



TONIGHT'S AGENDA

- I. Welcome and Introductions
- 2. The Project
- 3. Food for Thought
- 4. Visioning Exercises



STEERING COMMITTEE

(NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES, BUSINESSES, AND PROPERTY OWNERS)

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Work with communities to create land use policies and transportation priorities in community plans

Make recommendations to MPC on zoning and subdivision applications

Provide design services and transportation planning to support sustainable development and complete streets

2. THE PROJECT

- Project Timeline
- Why are we here?
- Outcomes



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PHASE I PROJECT TIMELINE



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1. Collect ideas and expectations

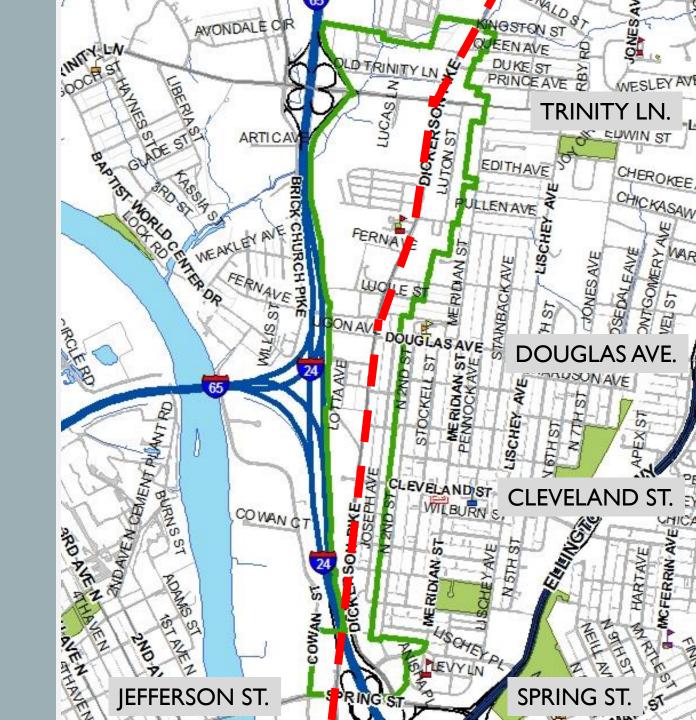
2. Build upon past plans

Talk about the future of Dickerson Road

3. Articulate an updated vision

4. Guide change and growth

PHASE I STUDY AREA BOUNDARY



POLICY VS ZONING



Guidance

Vision for an area

Policy change with a plan amendment <u>does not</u> change current zoning

Zoning

It's the Law

Zoning is influenced by the policies in the Community Plans.

Controls physical development of land

e.g. use, density, height, setbacks, parking, access, landscaping, & signage



Nashville Puts People First to Complete the Trip

1 Pedestrians all people



2 Bicycling people using bikes and bikeshare



3 Transit people using transit



4 Moving goods people transporting goods



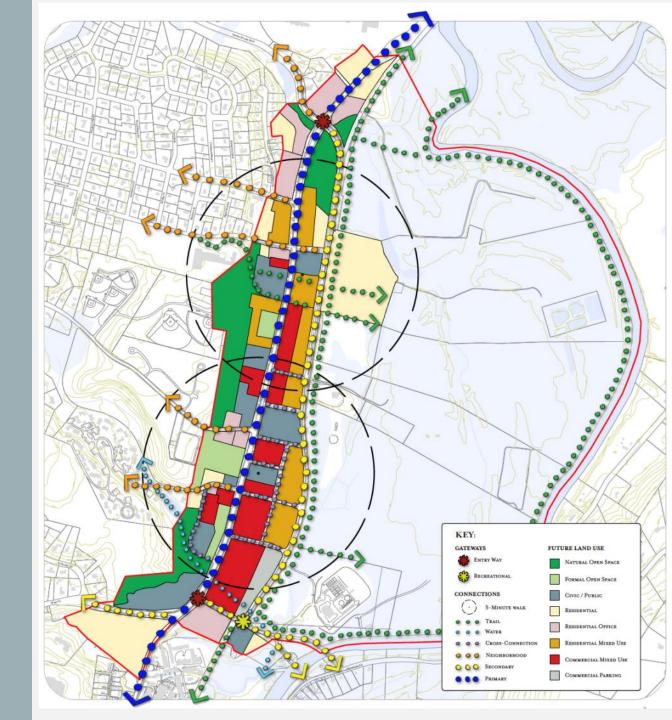
5 Car sharing people carpooling



6 Personal car people driving themselves

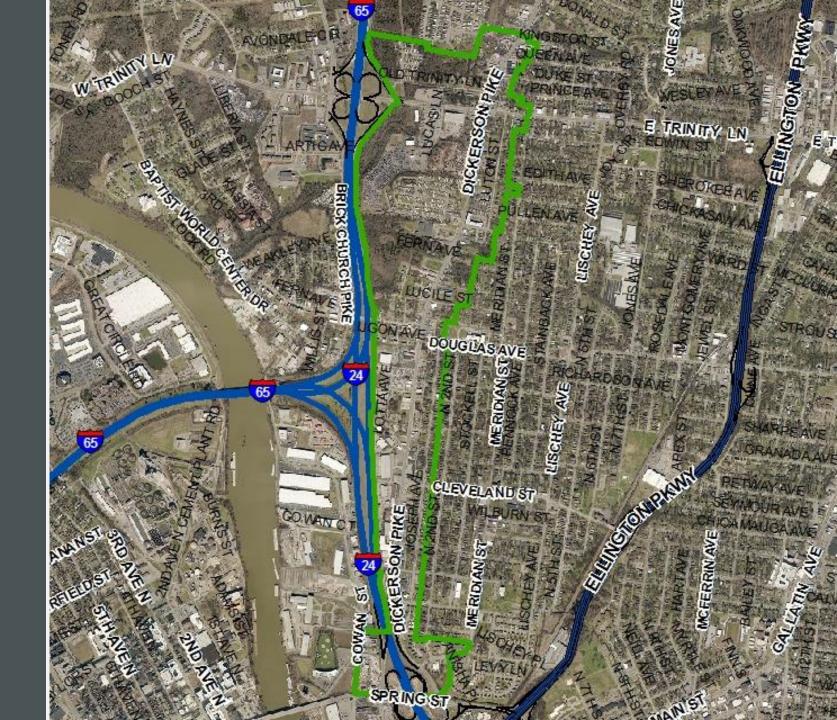
OUTCOMES OF THE CHARRETTE

- Vision statement
- Guiding principles
- Framework plan
- Implementation tools



3. FOOD FOR THOUGHT

How are land use and transportation tied together along Dickerson Road?



DICKERSON CORRIDOR EXISTING CONDITIONS

EXISTING LAND USE

- Commercial and Office
- Industrial
- Vacant
 - Park or Golf Course
 - Residential 1 Unit
 - Residential 2 or 3 Unit
 - Residential 4 Unit +
 - Residential Nonhousehold
 - Community, Institutional or Utility
 - Office or Medical
 - Commercial
 - Auto Parking
 - Industrial
 - Vacant or Farm

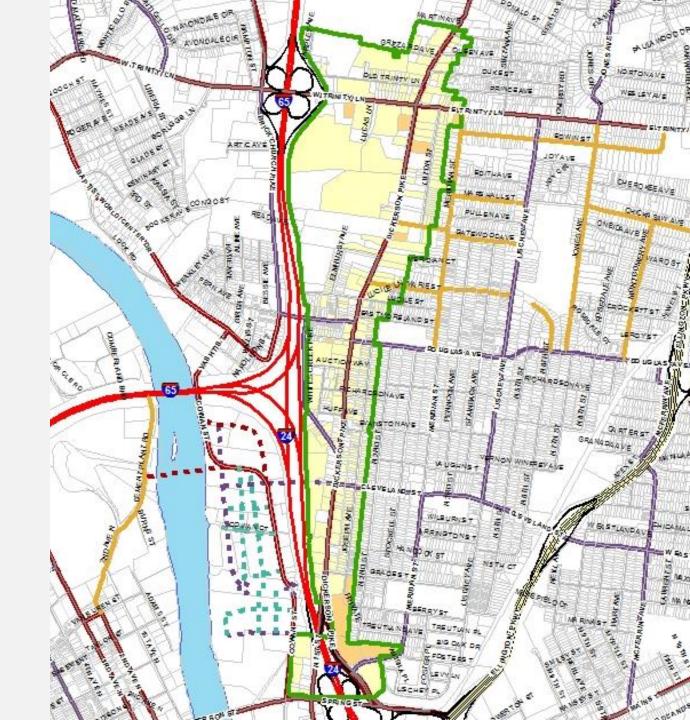


BUILDINGS

Primarily I and 2 story

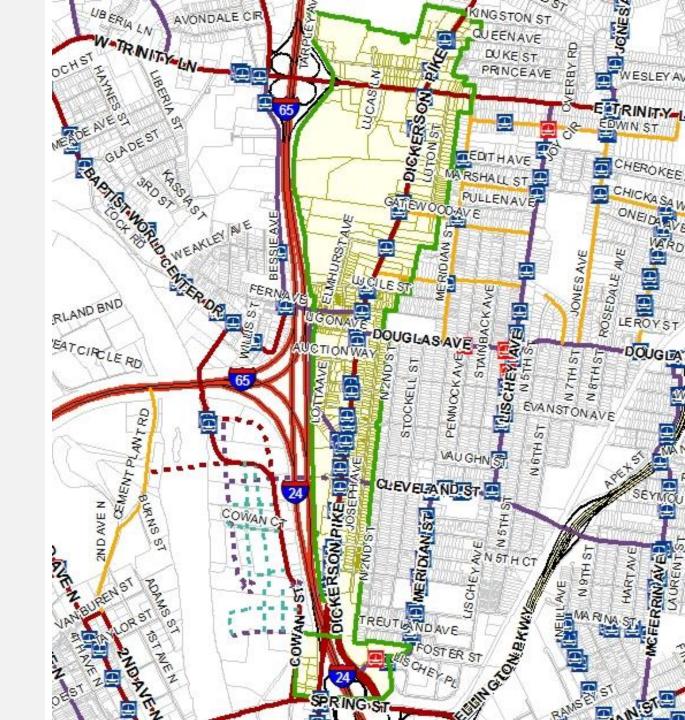


- Older building stock
- Surface parking



MOBILITY

- Access to goods, services, and jobs
- Connectivity
- Complete the trip
- Street context
 - Signalized intersections
 - Transit routes and stops
 - Sidewalks and crossings
 - Bikeways



EXISTING STREET

South of Douglas Avenue

- 4 lanes, no turn lane
- Narrow sidewalks with utility poles
- Sharrow for bicyclists

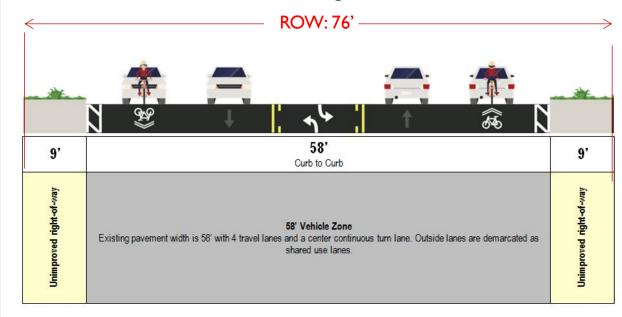
North of Douglas Avenue

- 5 lanes
- No sidewalks
- Sharrow for bicyclists

South of Douglas Avenue



North of Douglas Avenue



DICKERSON CORRIDOR CURRENT ENTITLEMENTS

PRIMARY ZONING DISTRICTS

CS – Commercial Service

Intended for a diverse range of commercial uses.

CL – Commercial Limited

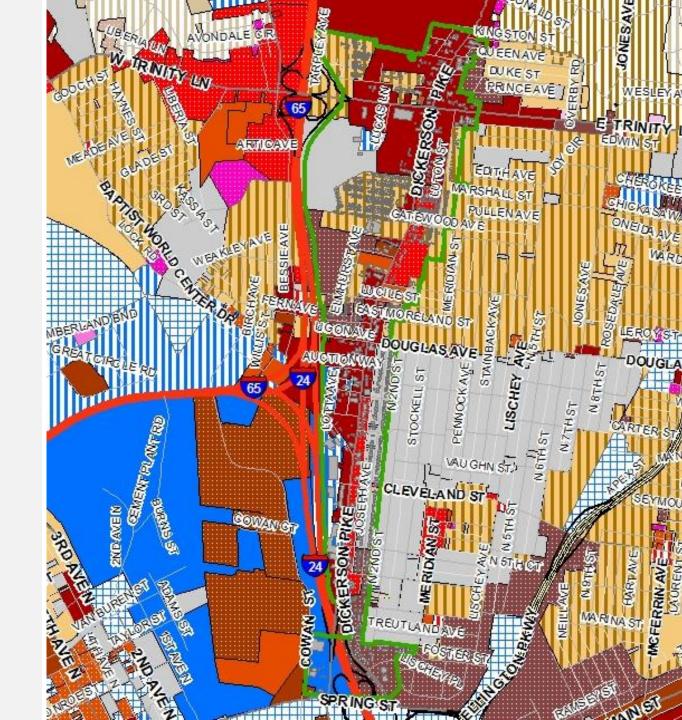
 Intended for retail, consumer service, financial, restaurant, and office uses.

MUL – Mixed-Use Limited

 Intended for a moderate intensity mixture of residential, retail, restaurant, and office uses

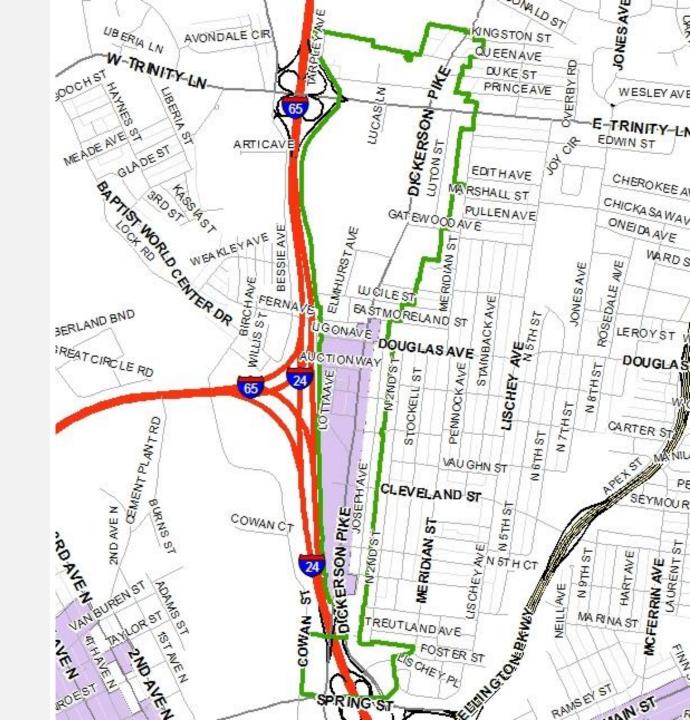
RM20

 Intended for a moderately high intensity of single-family, duplex, and multi-family dwellings.



REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

- Skyline Redevelopment District
 - Identifies permitted and prohibit uses within the mixed use districts
 - Requires landscaping, buffering, and sign compliance
 - Requires projects to be reviewed by a design committee
 - Effective until 2037 (30 years)



DICKERSON CORRIDOR ADOPTED VISION

PAST LAND USE PLANS

- Concept 2010 (1992)
- Subarea 5 Plan (1994)
- Highland Heights Neighborhood Plan (1997)
- Dickerson Road Commercial Plan (2000)
- East Nashville Community Plan (2006 Update)
- Detailed Neighborhood Design Plans for Cleveland Park, McFerrin Park, and Greenwood Neighborhoods (2006)
- Skyline Redevelopment Plan (2008)
- NashvilleNext (2015 & 2017 Update)
- Highland Heights Neighborhood Plan (2018)



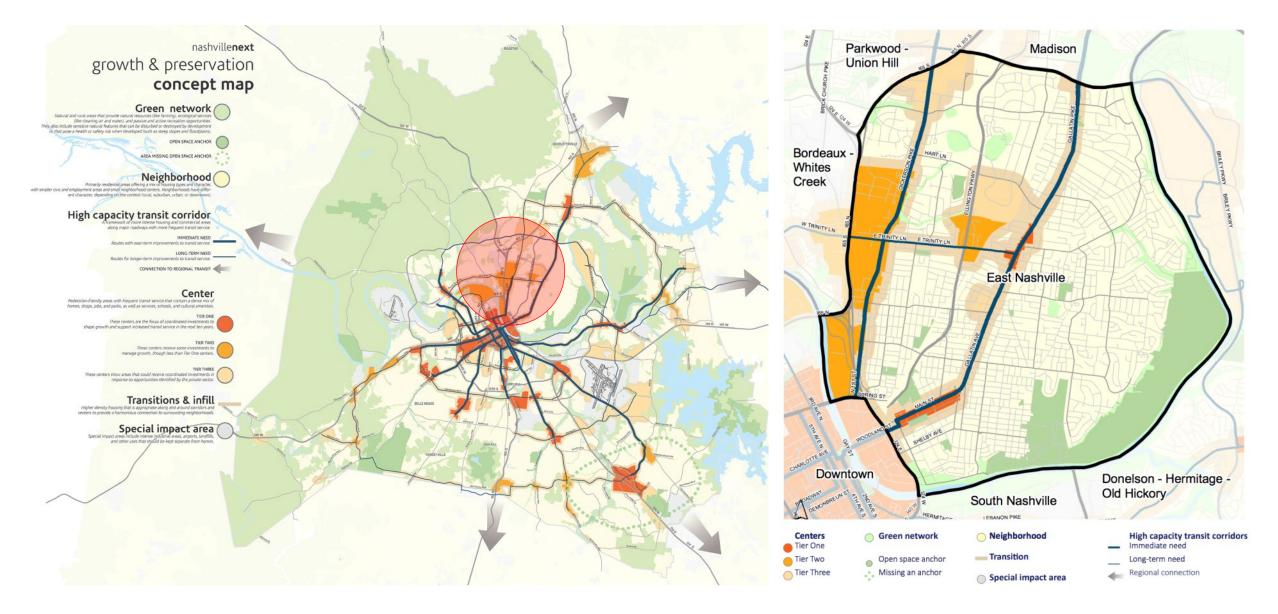
PAST TRANSPORTATION PLANS

- Mobility 2010 (1992)
- Major & Collector Street Plan (1992)
- Strategic Plan for Sidewalks and Bikeways (2003 & 2008 Update)
- Mobility 2030 (2007)
- Strategic Transit Master Plan (2009)
- Northeast Corridor Mobility Study (2011)
- Major & Collector Street Plan (2011, 2015, & 2017 Updates)
- Access Nashville 2040 (2015)
- nMotion Transit Plan (2016)
- WalknBike Plan (2017)



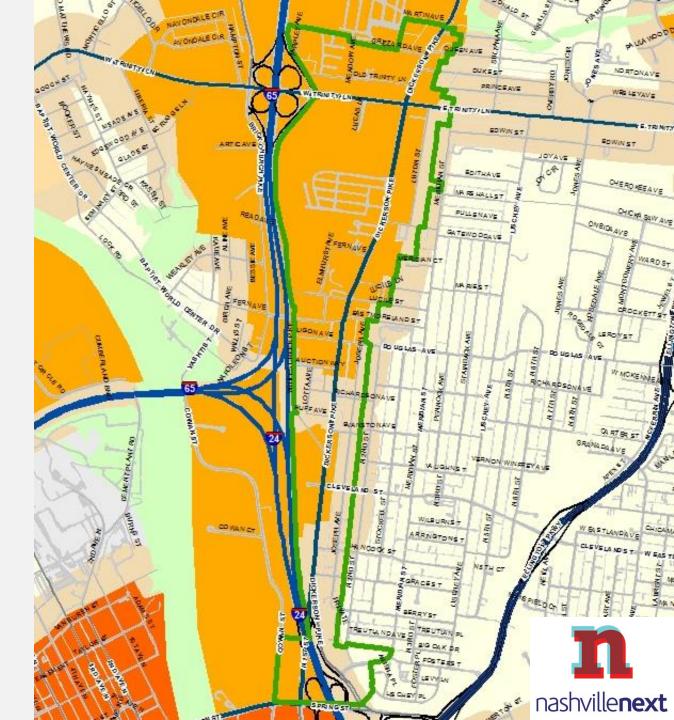


GROWTH AND PRESERVATION CONCEPT MAP



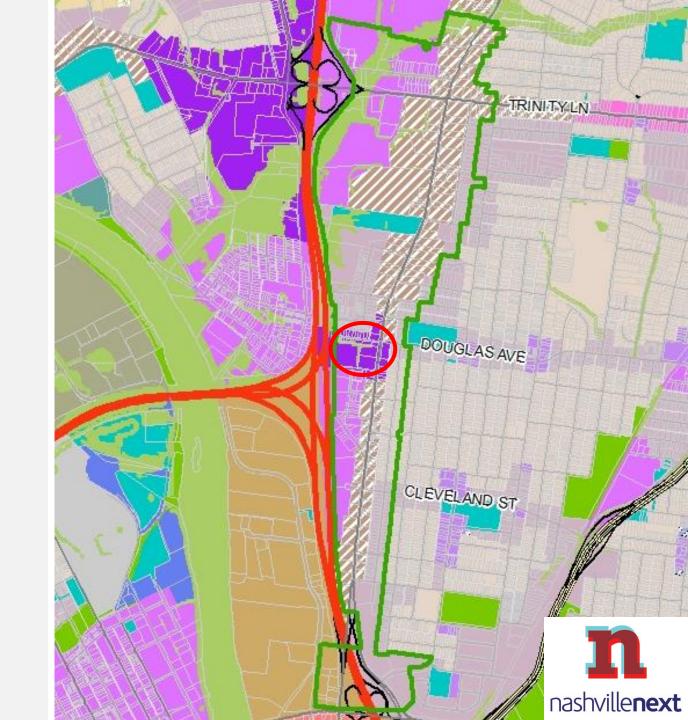
NASHVILLENEXT

- Tier 2 Centers (update to Tier I)
 - I-65/I-24 Interchange at Trinity Lane
 - Cowan Industrial or River North
- Neighborhood Transitions around Centers and Corridor
- High Capacity Transit
 - Dickerson Road Immediate Need
 - Trinity Lane Long Term Need



COMMUNITY PLAN

- T4 Mixed Use
 - Corridor
 - Community Center
 - Neighborhood



NMOTION MASS TRANSIT PLAN

- Short-term improvements:
 - Improve stops
 - Better information
 - Simplify fare payment
 - More frequent service
 - Long term improvements:
 - Full Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) along Dickerson

Transit Center near Skyline



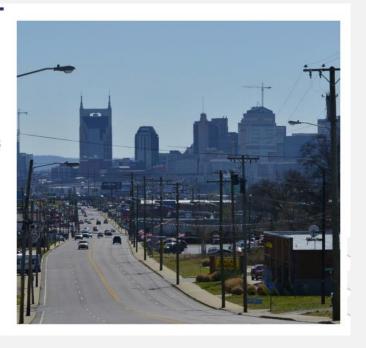


WALKNBIKE NASHVILLE COUNTY-WIDE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN PLAN

- Need sidewalks and bike connectivity along most pikes
- Transit cannot be effective if you cannot walk or bike to a stop

High Capacity Transit Corridors

High Capacity Transit (HCT) corridors represent the five primary travel corridors serving all trip types and all modes. For the purposes of this plan, the five HCT corridors do not have a specific bikeway recommendation. Instead, the bikeway network will need to be updated once the final cross-section is developed for each corridor. Several segments of these corridors are identified in the priority sidewalk network.



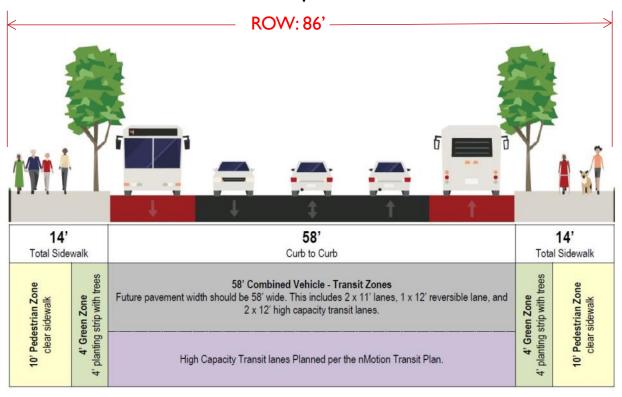
Charlotte, Dickerson, Nolensville, Murfreesboro, and Gallatin



MAJOR AND COLLECTOR STREET PLAN

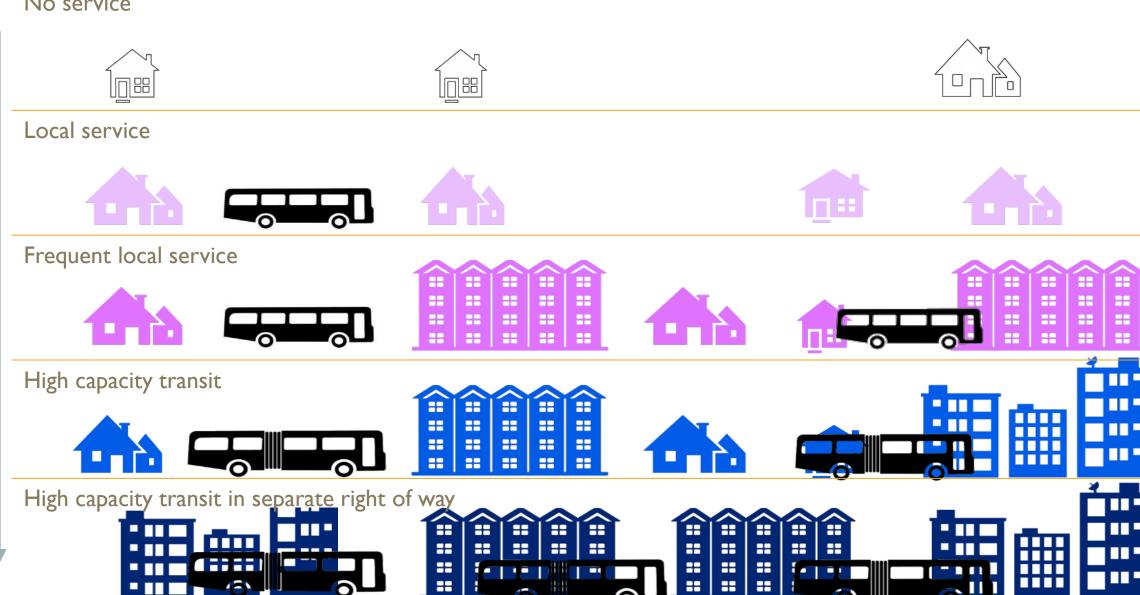
- Future street
 - Countywide plan for streets
 - Ties together nMotion and WalknBike Plans
 - Interim improvements with private development
 - Long term improvements with major Metro capital projects

With Bus Rapid Transit



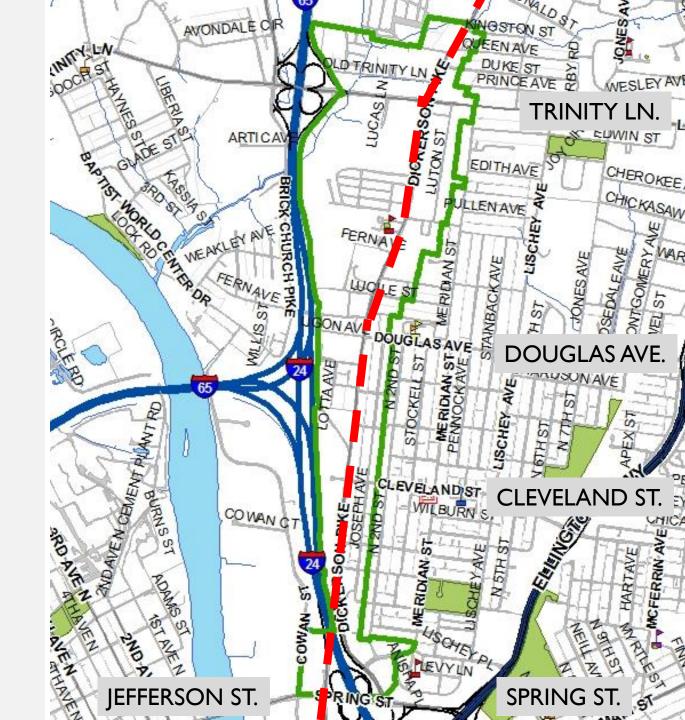
LAND USE & MOBILITY

No service



DICKERSON ROAD FUTURE

- How will future redevelopment of the street and buildings shape...
 - Affordability?
 - Essential goods and services?
 - Housing types?
 - Economic prosperity?
 - Jobs?
 - Mobility options?
 - Parks and open space?
 - Safety?



VISIONING EXERCISES

DICKERSON CORRIDOR VISIONING WORKSHOP

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A DESIGN CHARRETTE???



A hands on, intensive and collaborative public workshop.

Bringing all stakeholders to the table to reach consensus over the future evolution of a place.



OVERVIEW OF EXERCISES

Wall exercises

Online voting – 15 minutes

Maintain/change – 15 minutes

Future form & character – 20 minutes

Design your corridor – 20 minutes

Report back – 15 minutes

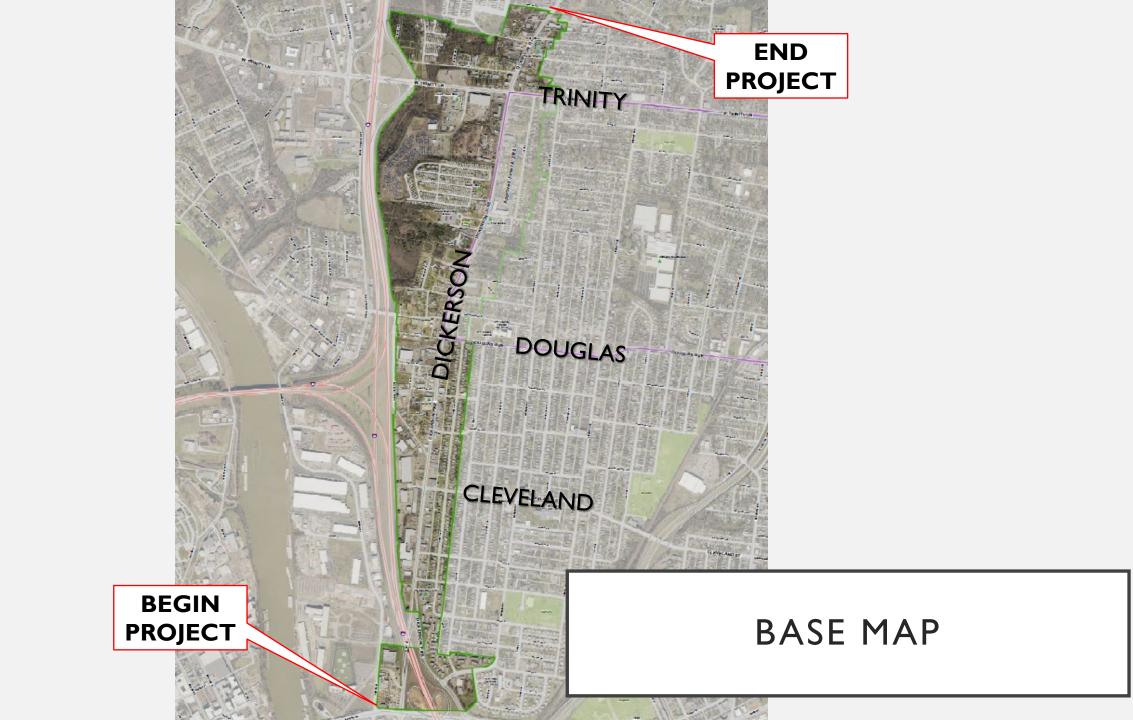


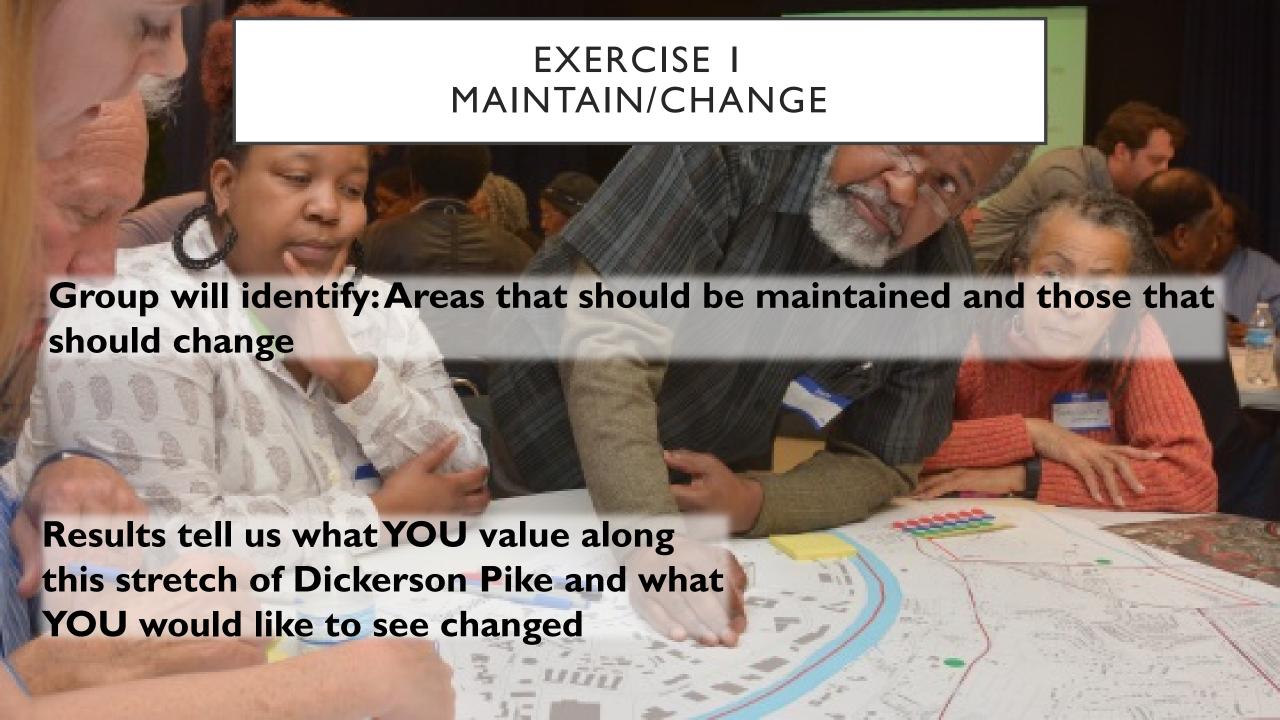
Engage with an open mind **Everyone participates** Listen, then respond Stay on topic/schedule All ideas have value **Draw your ideas** No speeches....have fun!



LIVE VOTING

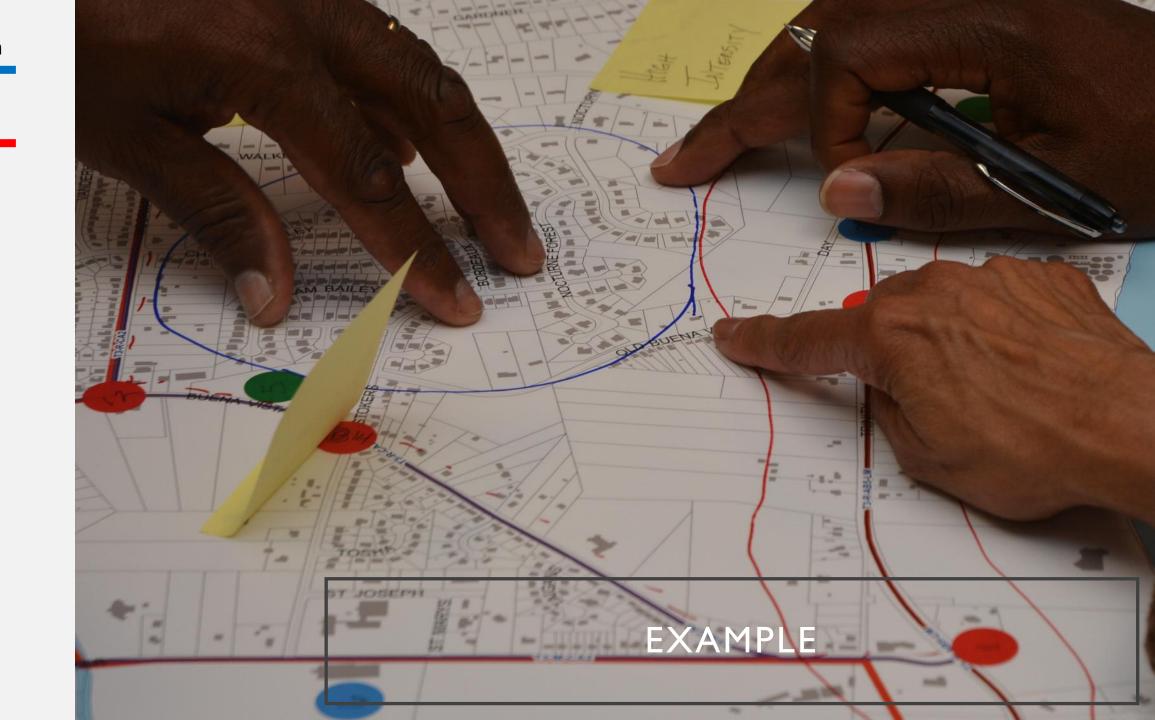


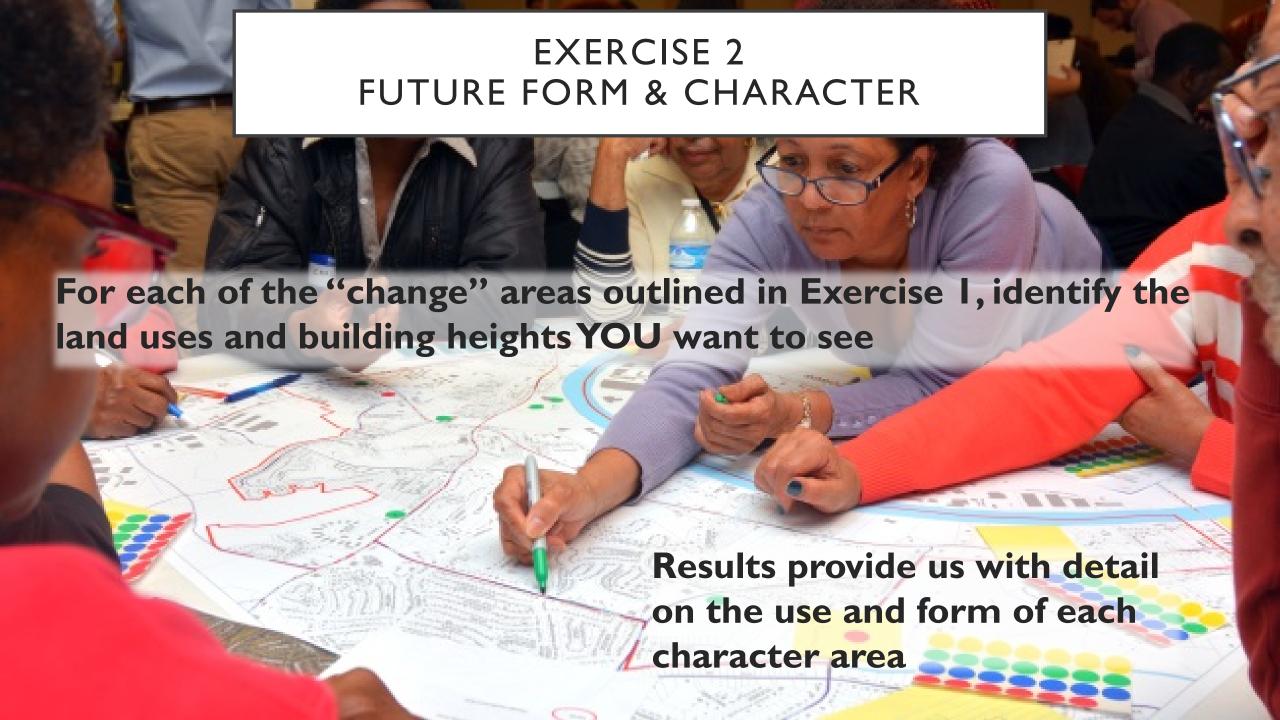




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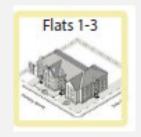
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MIXED USE









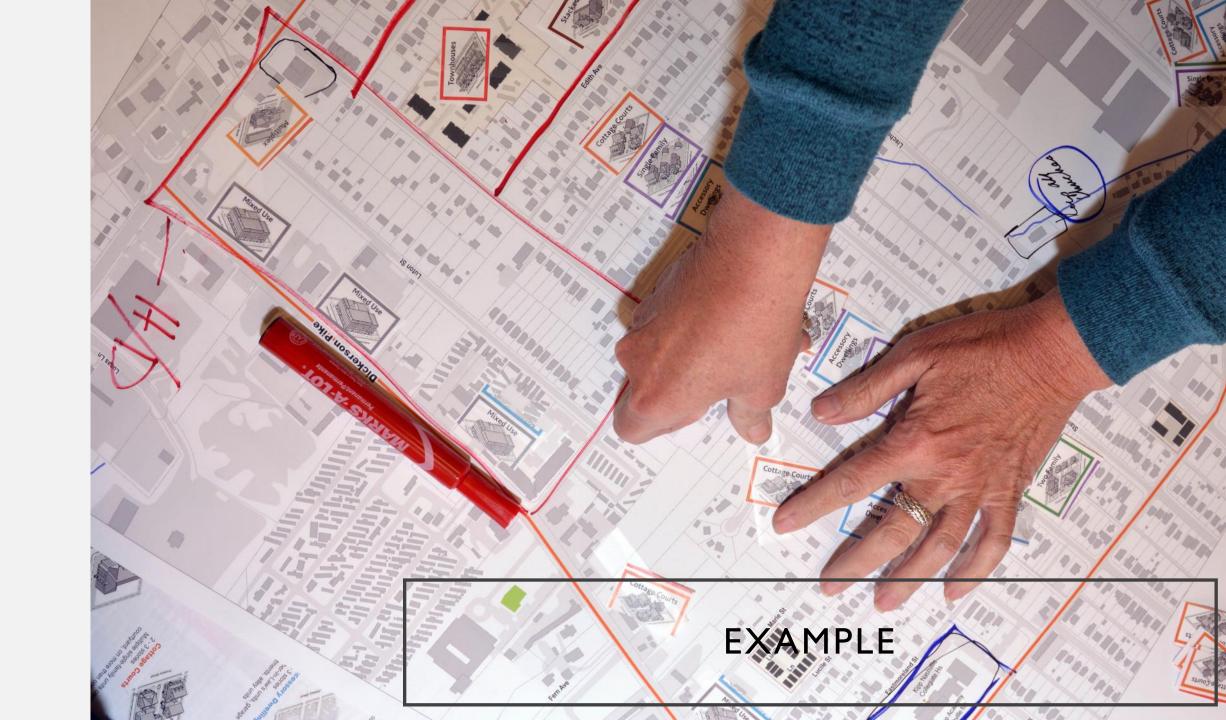


INDUSTRIAL



BUILDING TYPES & HEIGHT

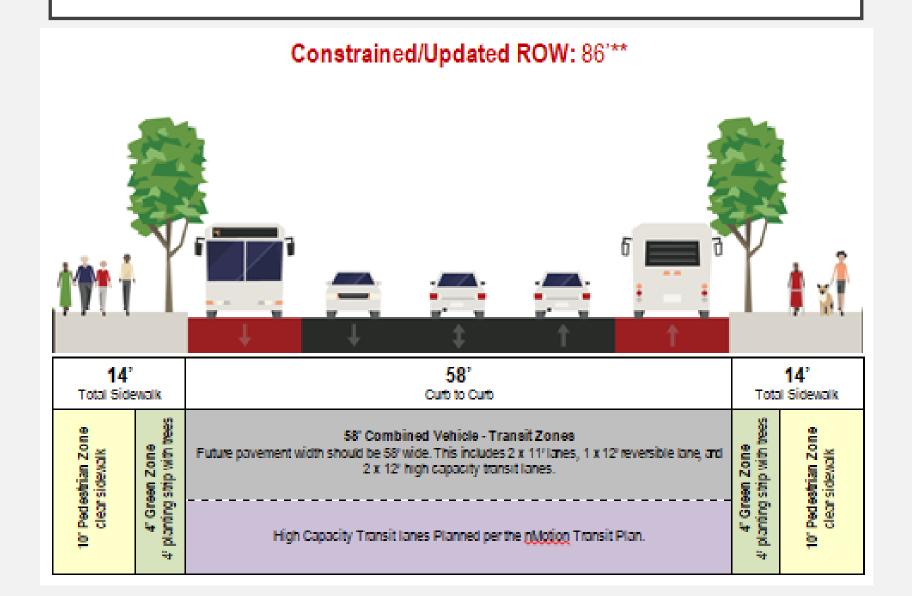
COMMERCIAL







MCSP CROSS SECTION



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