VA Walkability Action Institute & Pop-up Projects

11 September 2019

OVERVIEW

- Background
- Short-term pop-up projects
- Walkability Action Plan
- Feedback & Questions

WALKABILITY

- Measure of how friendly/easy it is to walk
- Walking has health, environmental, and economic benefits
- Important walkability factors:
 - Land use
 - Density
 - Trees & Vegetation
 - Street design: to include all types of transit (by foot, by bike, by bus, by car)

HAMPTON WALKABILITY EFFORTS

- Master Plans
- Bike Walk Hampton: A Strategic Bicycle & Pedestrian Plan (2016)
- Specific projects include:
 - Walkable development
 - Bike lanes
 - Streetscaping projects
 - Waterwalk Trail at Central Park
 - Sidewalks & Crosswalks
 - Bike events

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

- Placemaking
- Safe & Clean Community
- Economic Growth
- Family Resilience & Economic Empowerment
- Living with Water

Pop-up Projects

SHORT- TERM / POP-UP PROJECTS



Crosswalks & Curb Bump Outs (Source: Street Plans)



Protected Bike Lane Burlington, VT (Source: Street Plans)



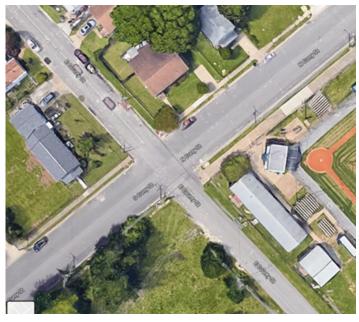
Parklet/Plaza (Source: turbonashville.org)

SHORT- TERM / POP-UP PROJECTS

IMPLEMENTATION BY OCTOBER 31, 2019



Eaton St & Lincoln St
Crosswalks & Curb Bump Outs



Curry St & County St
Crosswalks & Curb Bump Outs



*Mellen St.*Parklet/Plaza

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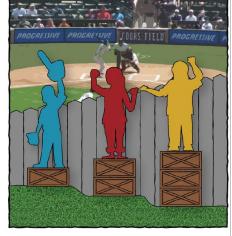




VIRGINIA WALKABILITY ACTION INSTITUTE

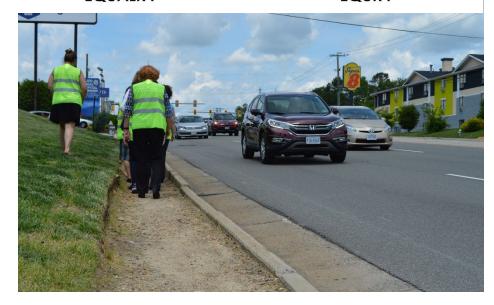
- Inaugural cross-discipline institute sponsored by the Virginia Department of Health
- Goal to improve health by increasing walkability
- Health & Planning are intertwined
- Hampton received grant to attend VWAI
- Emphasis on creating equitable communities
- Learn how to improve walkability & create action plan





EQUALITY

EQUITY



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ACTION PLAN

Action Steps		Timeline
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Average Family Size

3.08





Residents Living
Below Poverty Line

Median Household Income

\$54,062



Fiscal Stress

Rank 14 out of 133 localities; We are considered "high stress"



Population **137,467**

HAMPTON 2017

Land Area 52 sq. mi.

Water Area 85 sq. mi.





COMMUNITIES OF NEED

Identified based on the following criteria:

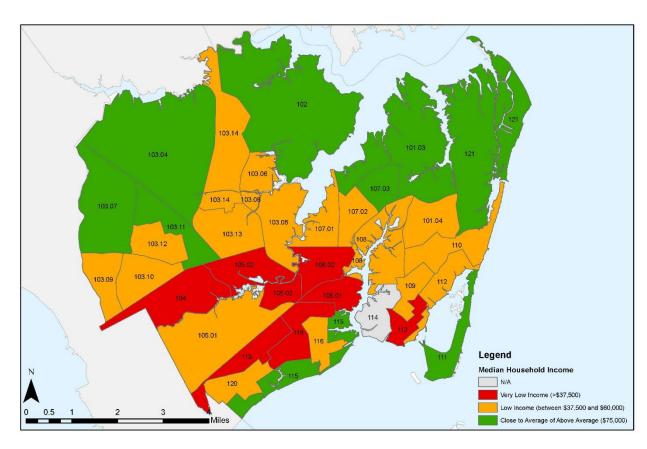
- Income (lower than regional average)
- Minority population (higher than regional average)
- Carless households (higher than regional average)
- Single-female headed households (higher than regional average)
- Elderly population (higher than regional average)

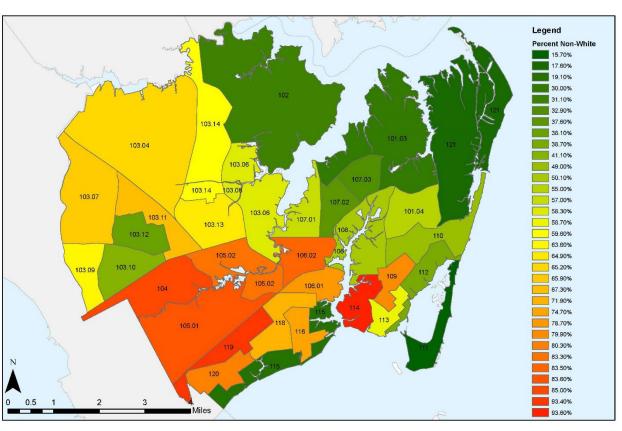
COMMUNITIES OF NEED

Hampton Roads

Factor	Hampton Roads Average	
Very Low Income	\$37,500	
Low Income	\$60,000	
Non-White	40.4%	
Carless Household	6.7%	
Children in Female Headed Households	30.6%	
Elderly (65+)	13.40%	

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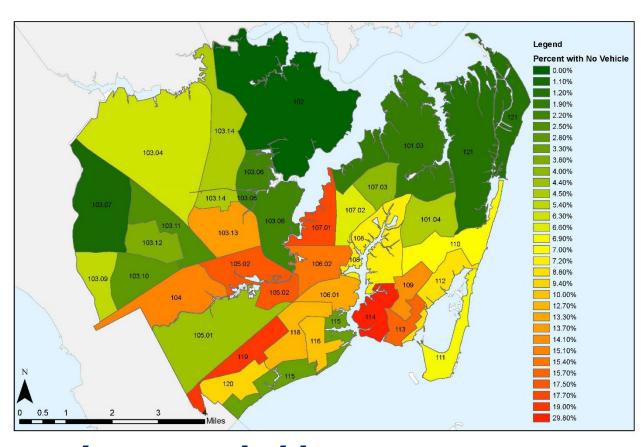


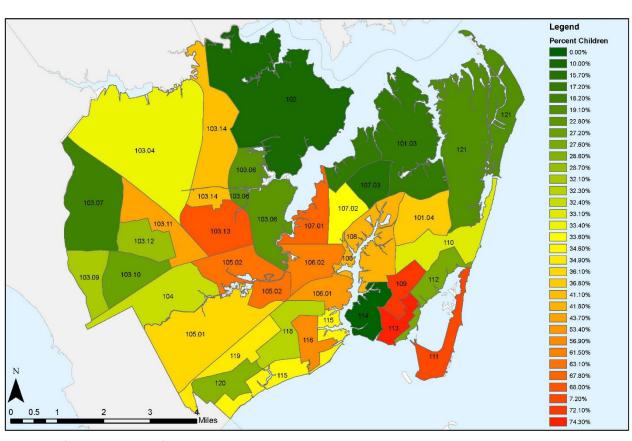


Income

Non-White

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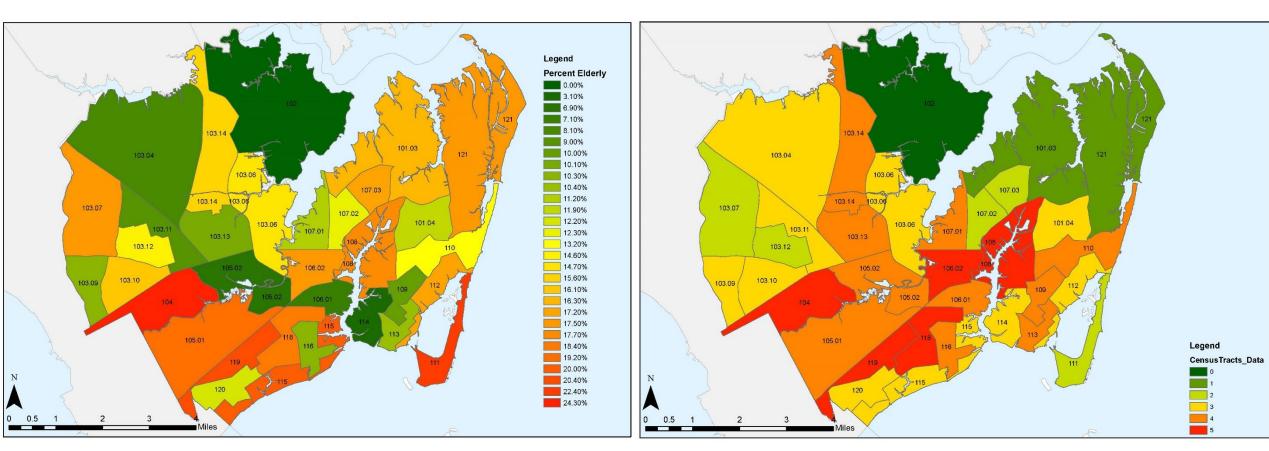




Carless Households

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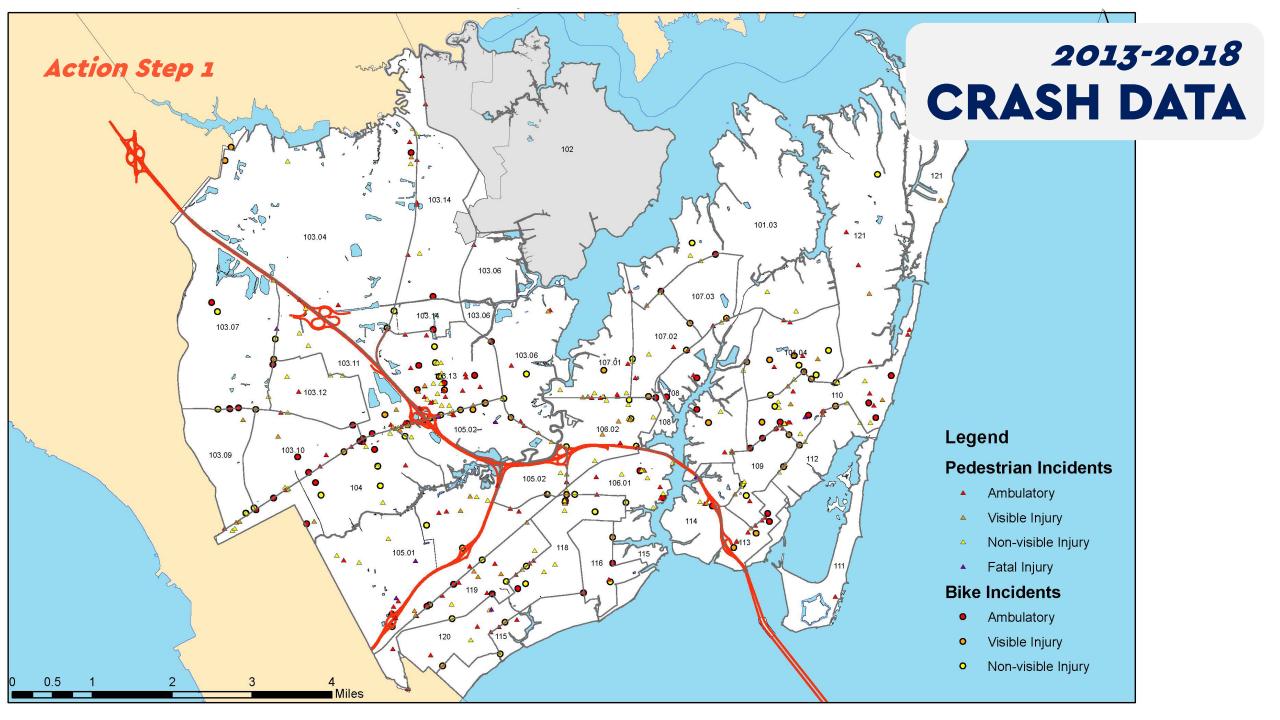


Elderly (65+)

Number of Indicators
Above/Below HR Average

CANDIDATE PILOT PROJECT AREAS

Factor	HR Average	Phoebus (113)	Northampton (106.02)	North King Street (118)	Shell Road (119)	Phoebus (109)
Indicators Worse than Average	-	4	5	4	5	4
Low Income	< \$60,000	\$36,085	\$31,042	\$39,625	\$35,948	\$41,000
Non-White	40.4%	58.7%	83.5%	57.0%	93.4%	80%
Carless Household	6.7%	15.7%	15.4%	17.7%	19%	14%
Children in Female Headed Households	30.6%	74.3%	61.5%	67.8%	34.9%	72%
Elderly (65+)	13.40%	10.4%	17.5%	11.2%	20.4%	10%



CANDIDATE PILOT PROJECT AREAS

Additional considerations of top communities of concern:

- SHELL ROAD (119)
 - Boys and Girls Club
 - Bassette Elementary School
 - Significant number of pedestrian and bicycle crashes
- NORTHAMPTON (106.02)
 - Existing community center (Y.H. Thomas) with many youth-oriented programs
 - Downtown Child Development Center
 - Some pedestrian and bicycle crashes
- NORTH PHOEBUS (109)
 - Existing community center (North Phoebus)
 - Phoebus High School
 - Moton Early Childhood Center

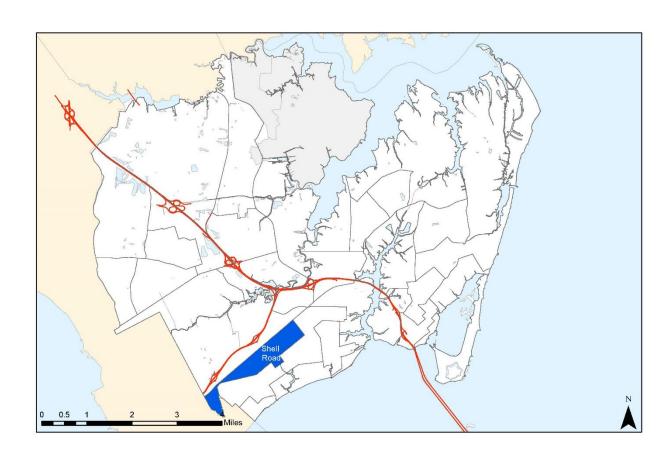
- SOUTH PHOEBUS (113)
 - Dense urban downtown
 - Phoebus Little Leagues
 - St. Mary's Elementary & Middle School
 - Connection to Fort Monroe
- NORTH KING STREET (107.01)
 - Tyler Elementary School
 - North King Street Share Use Path
 - Connection to Langley Air Force Base

CURRENT STATUS

Group recommends the following Census Tract for Council consideration:

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FEEDBACK

Questions?

Staff is seeking approval to move forward with the recommended pop-up projects, and Shell Road as an action plan pilot neighborhood.