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- J. Hale
- A. Beasley
- H. Boone



Environmental Quality and Public Works Committee

Tuesday, April 22, 2025

1:00 P.M.

AGENDA

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|------|--|---------------------------|---------|
| I. | Approval of March 11, 2025 Committee Summary | [LeGris] | (1-2) |
| II. | Lex Grow Trees Update | [LeGris/Wilson, Gawthrop] | (3-24) |
| III. | Lextran Services and Environmental Impacts | [LeGris/Combs] | (25-34) |
| IV. | Items Referred to Committee | [LeGris] | (35) |

2025 Meeting Schedule

January 14	May 13
February 11	June 10
March 11	October 7
April 22	November 18

"Environmental Quality and Public Works committee to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of Environmental Quality and Public Works and its divisions, including capital improvement projects and any related partner agencies." - Council Rules & Procedures, Section 4.102 (3).



Environmental Quality & Public Works (EQPW) Committee

March 11, 2025

Summary and Motions

Chair Hannah LeGris called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

Committee Members Dave Sevigny, James Brown, Tyler Morton, Emma Curtis, Liz Sheehan, Joseph Hale, Amy Beasley, and Hil Boone were present. Committee Member Denise Gray was absent. Vice Mayor Dan Wu and Council Member Shayla Lynch were present as non-voting members.

I. APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 11, 2025 COMMITTEE SUMMARY

Motion by Sevigny to approve the February 11, 2025 Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee Summary. Seconded by Beasley. Motion passed without dissent.

II. STATUS UPDATE: ENERGY INITIATIVES

James Bush, Energy Initiatives Section Manager, provided an outline and reviewed the utility expenses for FY24 and the prior-year comparison for FY21- FY24. In 2025, water increased by 19%, gas increased by 7%, and electricity is TBD. He reviewed FY25 solar projects and said the cost savings estimate is just under \$8000 for the first year. An RFP for the Police East Sector is anticipated for FY25. There is a potential cost share with Parks for the Bates Creek Ballroom, and we are working to pursue federal rebates for LFUCG solar projects. Police West Sector Training Center, located on Old Frankfort Pike, is a 2024 project with a year 1 cost savings of \$4,547. This facility used 71% solar energy, reducing purchased electricity by 30%.

Bush reviewed the EIF balance (as of 2/24/25): The general fund was fully expended at the FY24 close; balances include allocation plus earmarks for solar projects. There will be minor allocation requests in the mayor's Proposed Budget for FY26 in anticipation of a federal grant (EECBG). Other funding requests have been paused and will proceed on a project basis from year to year. Moving forward, there will be a continued emphasis on solar photovoltaic (PV) and coordinating with new and re-roofing projects. The Senior Therapeutic Center will be the first building to include PV in construction. High-performance buildings require a policy/directive.

Speaking about solar installation at the Senior Therapeutic Center, Bush confirmed the life of solar is about 20 years. When asked if there have been repairs or replacements due to storms, Bush said there have been minor repairs but no replacements. Speaking about the funding source and if the 19% increase to water includes hydrants, Bush confirmed this does include hydrants and comes out of the General Fund budget. When asked if public sectors can get federal rebates, Bush said this was a change in the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), so nonprofits and public entities can now apply. When asked if we are exploring transparent panels, Bush said these are primarily used for growing crops in the research realm instead of the roof installations we do for energy savings. **No action was taken on this item.**

III. PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Nancy Albright, Commissioner of Environmental Quality & Public Works (EQPW), presented a review of the Pavement Management Plan. The Paving Subcommittee reconvened in 2022 to update the Pavement Management Plan, and in 2023, recommended updates were approved for FY24. She reviewed the adopted budget versus expenditures and said the fluctuation between the two is attributed to contractors and scheduled projects. One of the changes with the 2022 revision is creating a service/industrial roads category with funding flexibility in the budget for arterials. She reviewed project prioritization and explained the budget allocation by road class. Since the FY26 budget figures are unavailable, she utilized the FY25 budget to explain how funds are allocated.

She reviewed the local road lane miles by council district with an Overall Condition Index (OCI) of less than 60. She reviewed the paving calendar and said the paving season begins in April and runs through December. The Paving Sharing Program seeks to coordinate LFUCG paving priorities and combine efforts to provide the highest quality finished paving surface at the lowest cost. Paving priorities must align with utility construction projects and timelines, and utilities must request to participate in paving sharing. Moving forward, staff will streamline and find efficiencies through coordination with utilities, update paving scores with new field survey data, and pursue software integration designed for GIS mapping.

There was some discussion about paving sharing with utilities. Albright said they try to plan around other projects (road work and utilities). When asked how Traffic Calming would be done in areas where other stormwater projects are being done with utilities, Albright said this would be a special case because other divisions are involved. **No action was taken on this item.**

IV. HALEY PIKE LANDFILL SOLAR FEASIBILITY STUDY

Richard Dugas, Administrative Officer in the EQPW Commissioner's Office, began with a history of the feasibility study. Currently, there are two active operations: Creech Inc. and Red River Ranch. With Old Frankfort Pike and Haley Pike landfills identified on the re-powering America Website, LFUCG received inquiries about solar development at these locations. As a result of these inquiries, an internal study was completed, subsequently named the Phase 0 study. External subject matter experts were utilized for site evaluation, regulatory analysis, financial viability, and estimate cost for future phases. Phase 2A includes an industrial-grade audit (surveying, settlement testing, RFP document preparation). Phase 2B would consist of a legal review, RFP, and lease preparation.

When asked if we have more allowance with a government project on government land rather than a private project on government land, Dugas said we still own the land, so we are involved in the planning review process. When asked if this would be an RFP process, Dugas said it would fall under the RFP requirements for what we want to see out of this and would set parameters. When asked what process was used to do this since the decision was made not to finance or bond this, Dugas said this came from the administration. Clarifying the 312/687 acres identified, Dugas explained that 687 is complete acreage, and 312 was identified as best used for solar. **No action was taken on this item.**

V. ITEMS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

No Action was taken on this item.

The meeting adjourned at 2:13 p.m.



LEX GROW TREES

Heather Wilson, Urban & Community Forestry Section Manager

Lauren Gawthrop, Impressions Marketing

Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee

April 22, 2025





Framework

- What is Urban Forestry & How Trees Benefit Lexington
- Lexington's Urban Forest Today & Future Goals
- Lex Grow Trees Campaign – \$1.5 Million for Trees
 - Framing Our Values
 - Funding Programs, Planting Roots
- Tree Attitudes Survey & Focus Groups
- Support & Moving Forward





What is Urban Forestry & How Trees Benefit Lexington

■ Environmental

- Stormwater mitigation
- Reduce heat island effect
- Remove airborne pollutants
- Sequester carbon

■ Human Health

- Reduce hospital stays
- Reduce rates of cardiac disease
- Improve mental health & reduce stress
- Improve our immune systems



■ Social

- Reduce rates of crime
- Encourage community engagement & connectivity
- Decrease aggression & violence

■ Economic

- Reduce costs of city services
- Increase property values
- Reduce energy bills
- Support tourism

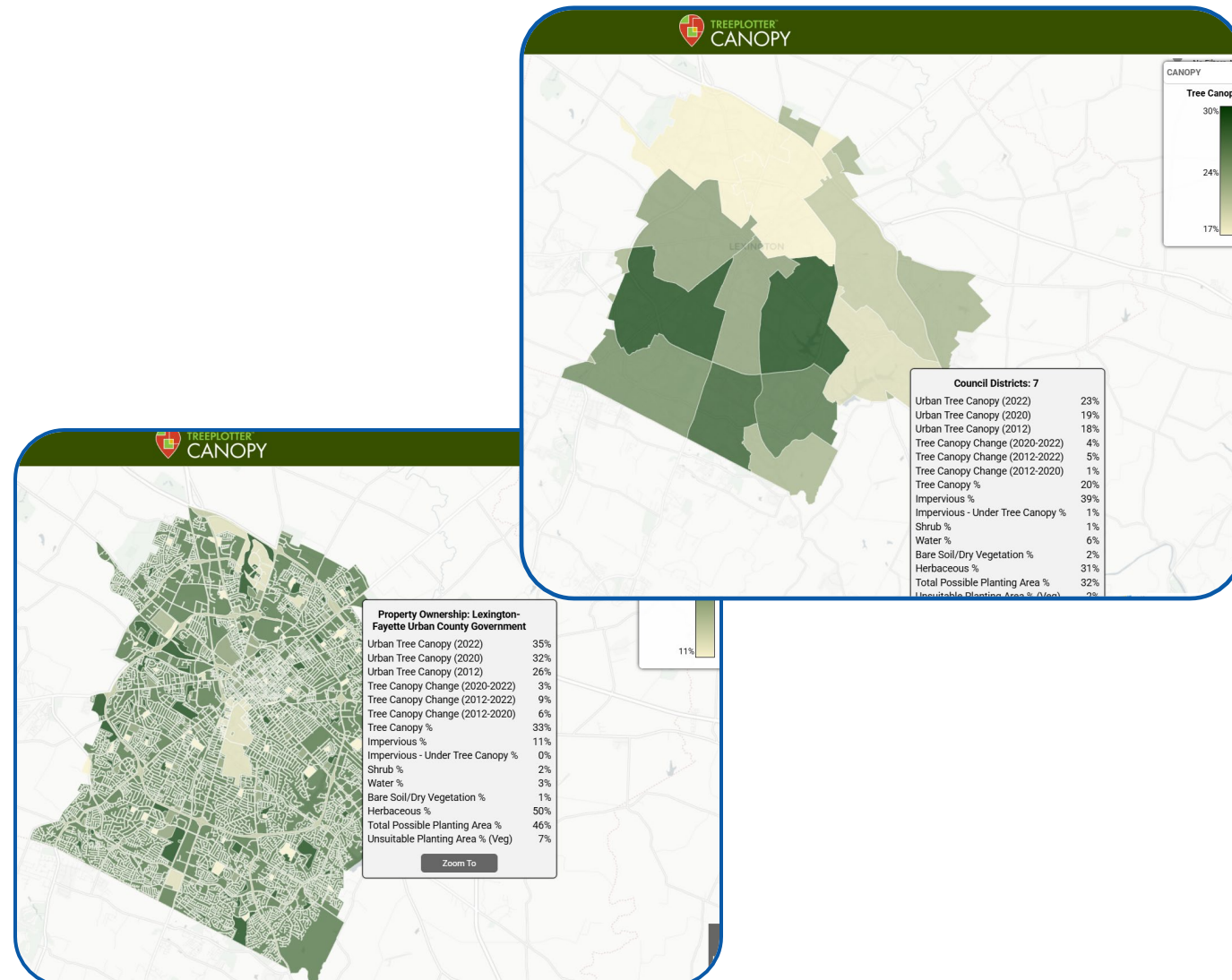




Lexington's Urban Forest Today & Future Goals

Urban Tree Canopy Coverage 2022

- **Baseline Goal = 30%**
- Overall = 25%
 - LFUCG-owned properties – 35%
 - *Private property* – 27%
 - *Other tax-exempt properties* – 22%
 - *Rights-of-Way / Medians* – 18%
 - *UK* – 15%
 - *FCPS* – 12%





Lex Grow Trees Campaign - \$1.5 Million for Trees

Background

- Administration recommended and Council approved funds from Budget Stabilization Funds (2021)
- Funds were placed with Environmental Services
- Tree Canopy Ad Hoc Committee created to set guardrails
- Tree equity is our driving factor
 - Timing with Urban Tree Canopy Assessment
 - Timing with recognition of tree equity needs across the country



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Tree Canopy Snapshot



Land Acres: **54,055**
Residents: **322,570**

Urban Tree Canopy



2012: **10,914** acres
2020: **12,649** acres

Ecosystem Benefits

Annual Benefits:
\$6,504,332

Stored Carbon Benefits:
\$111,512,171

Urban Tree Canopy % by Council District

District 1: 19%
District 2: 18%
District 3: 26%
District 4: 28%
District 5: 30%
District 6: 20%
District 7: 19%
District 8: 27%
District 9: 27%
District 10: 28%
District 11: 23%
District 12: 23%



Framing Our Values

August 2022 retreat to formulate our guiding principles

Determined target areas for funding

- Communication / Marketing
- Education for Awareness and a Cultural Shift in the Value Attached to Tree Canopy
- Community Engagement / Mobilization of Tree Advocates and Stewards
- Tree Planting
- Tree Infrastructure / Maintenance





Funding Programs, Planting Roots

Infusion to the Hazard Street Tree (Cost-Share) Program

- Clear backlog (\$150K)
- Additional funds to provide 100% grants for low- to moderate-income homeowners (\$50K)

Telling Our Story: Impressions Marketing (\$144K)

- Branding our message
- Reaching into the community
- Targeting our impact
- Project tracking
- Showcasing long-term impacts





Funding Programs, Planting Roots

3 Pilot Projects (\$63K)

- Geomancer Permaculture, LLC
- Seedleaf, LLC
- Trees Lexington!

389 Trees Planted!

Targeted Goals Addressed

- Education and Community Engagement
- Tree Care Education
- Tree Care Maintenance
- Tree Planting
- Work Force Training





Grants – Round 1

Application Window March-April 2024

- Grant Applications Submitted: **22**
- Total Funds Requested: **\$2,809,727.96**
- Total Funds Available: \$500,000



applicant	requested \$
Andover Forest HOA (All Points)	\$100,020.00
Andover NA (All Points)	\$100,000.00
Andover Village Place HOA	\$25,005.00
Beaver Creek Hydrology	\$90,000.00
Bluegrass Greensource	\$100,000.00
Bread & Circuses Media	\$13,000.00
Eastland Parkway NA	\$18,500.00
Friends of the Parks Fayette County	\$64,433.48
Friends of Wolf Run	\$97,935.00
Hartland HOA	\$94,166.00
Headley Green HOA	\$26,500.00
J&R FLP - National Ave	\$443,000.00
Lake Crossing HOA	\$9,781.38
Lexington Community Land Trust	\$52,500.00
LSC Stadium Co	\$600,000.00
Midland Townhomes OA	\$16,520.10
Opera House Square TH Corp	\$3,074.00
Parkers Landing HOA	\$900.00
Pensacola Park NA	\$6,000.00
The Commons	\$750,000.00
Trees Lexington!, Inc.	\$99,761.00
UKRF - Arboretum	\$98,632.00
	\$2,809,727.96



Grants – Round 1

Awarded June 2024

- **9** grant recipients
- **\$494,131.55** total awarded
- **800+ Trees (Being) Planted!**
 - Restoration of historic greenspaces & neighborhoods
 - Community engagement
 - School beautification
 - Improved tree equity in underserved areas of Lexington



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 11, 2024

Contact: Lauren Gawthrop, Impressions Marketing – Lauren@BeVeryImpressed.com | (859) 363-6441



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LEX GROW TREES

Lex Grow Trees awards nearly \$500,000 in grants to grow Lexington's tree canopy

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Lex Grow Trees is thrilled to unveil the recipients of their inaugural grants, which will aid the initiative's efforts to bolster Lexington's tree population and foster community engagement in urban forestry efforts. Of the 22 applications received totaling \$2.8 million in requested funds, nine organizations were awarded a combined \$491,131.55 in this first round of large project grants. Funding came from an allocation of \$1.5 million set aside for Lexington's tree canopy by the Urban County Council.

"We were encouraged to receive so many strong applications for this first round of the Lex Grow Trees grant. These grants will contribute to our mission of enriching Lexington's urban environment, enhancing community well-being, and fostering a deeper appreciation for trees among our residents," said LFUCG 3rd District Councilmember Hannah LeGris, who co-chairs the committee in charge of Lex Grow Trees. "Together, we are committed to maintaining, supporting, and expanding Lexington's tree canopy. We're excited to see these projects come to fruition!" Funded proposals include:

Andover Forest HOA - Granted \$100,000 to plant 350 trees, enhancing the tree canopy in Council District 6, with a focus on creating shaded community areas and engaging residents in tree care.

Friends of Wolf Run - Awarded \$97,935 for the "Large Trees for Private Lands" project, aiming to plant up to 175 large trees in high-need areas within Council Districts 3, 10, and 11.

Bluegrass Greensource - Granted \$95,312.50 for a two-year project enabling residents to plant trees and learn to maintain them, with a focus on equitable distribution in underserved areas identified by the 2022 Tree Canopy Study.

Trees Lexington! - Awarded \$86,655 for a comprehensive program focusing on tree planting, maintenance, and educational initiatives in historically underrepresented areas.

Hartland HOA - Granted \$76,785.20 for the "Growing Together: Trees for a New Generation" initiative, aiming to restore and expand the urban forest by planting 284 trees within the Hartland community and by hosting a community-wide Hartland Arbor Day event in April 2025.

Eastland Parkway Neighborhood Association - Awarded \$18,271.85 for a project to enhance the historical entrance walls with additional trees and to add street trees along Eastland Parkway.

Pensacola Park Neighborhood Association - Granted \$6,000 to counter the loss of mature trees in their historic neighborhood by planting new ones and increasing the tree canopy by 7% by September 2025.

Bread & Circuses Media - Awarded \$6,000 for an oral history project to engage and educate the youth in Lexington's 6th District about the importance of tree maintenance and the tree canopy's impact on community health.

Friends of the Parks - Granted \$4,172 for a tree planting project at Clays Mills Elementary to improve the canopy of the school's green spaces.

Lex Grow Trees, managed by the volunteers and government employees who comprise the city's Tree Canopy Ad Hoc Committee, aims to address tree canopy inequities in Lexington and promote the numerous benefits trees offer to our environment, society, economy, and health. The initiative is informed by the 2022 Urban Tree Canopy Study, identifying areas most in need of tree canopy expansion. That study, as well as an interactive map, can be explored at LexingtonKY.gov/Trees.

This round of grants marks the first of two, with the second application period opening in the fall. Interested parties are encouraged to visit LexingtonKY.gov/LexGrowTrees for updates on when the application window opens, as well as information about the initiative, its partners and the benefits of trees.

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Grants – Round 2

Application Window October-November 2024

- Grant Applications Submitted: **21**
- Total Funds Requested: **\$1,265,413.21**
- Total Funds Available: ~\$375,000

	Council	
	District of	
applicant	proj location	requested \$
Andover Neighborhood Association, Inc.	7	\$100,000.00
Ashland Neighborhood Association (Replace Tree) (2)	5	\$15,000.00
Ashland Neighborhood Association (Treatment/Hemlock)	5	\$3,500.00
Beaumont Park Townhomes Owners Association, Inc.	10	\$43,777.99
Beaver Creek Hydrology	2	\$92,000.00
Bluegrass Greensource	1,2,5	\$98,666.00
Crawford Middle School PTSA	6	\$9,855.78
Garden Meadows HOA	2	\$96,036.00
Harrodsburg Square Condominium Association	11	\$100,000.00
Headley Green Homeowner Association, Inc.	11	\$25,652.00
Kentucky Horse Park Foundation	12	\$93,375.00
Meadowthorpe Pelican Association	11	\$7,129.75
Springlake Towne Homes Association, Inc.	8	\$21,420.00
The Village at Rabbit Run Condominium Association, Inc.	10	\$63,281.99
The Vineyard Neighborhood Association	8	\$19,080.00
Trees Lexington	1,2	\$99,143.50
University of Kentucky Research Foundation/Arboretum	3	\$95,912.00
University of Kentucky Research Foundation/Sena-Cagle	1,2,3	\$92,789.00
Urban Forest Initiative	3	\$21,423.20
Westmorland Neighborhood Association	12	\$100,000.00
Woodfield Homes Association, Inc.	12	\$67,371.00
Total Request		\$1,265,413.21





Grants – Round 2

Awarded January 2025

- **6** grant recipients
- **\$392,985.28** total awarded
- **1,000+ Trees (Being) Planted!**
 - Creation of Tree Stewards
 - Community engagement & education
 - School beautification
 - Improved tree equity in underserved areas of Lexington

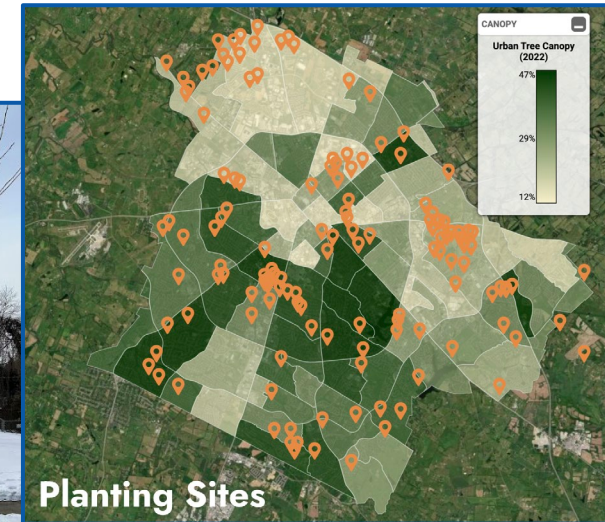




Beyond Grants

Trees for Private Property

- Available to all properties in Lexington
- Partnered with local ISA-Certified tree care company
- **261 properties requested 742 trees**
- Properties receiving trees = 155
- **209 Trees (Being) Planted!**
 - 95 trees in priority CDs 1, 2, & 7



WELCOMING A **TREE-MENDOUS**
ADDITION TO OUR YARD THANKS TO...



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**LEX GROW
TREES**

Planting Roots for Tomorrow

Dave Leonard
Tree Specialists

LexGrowTrees.com





Tree Attitudes Survey – Fall 2024

- **454 online surveys completed** representing all Lexington zip codes, including **170 from priority districts**
- **37 survey questions** with a combination of open-ended questions and ranking exercises to assess their feelings and perspectives on trees



**Your Voice
Matters!**

Take the Lexington Tree Survey





What Lexington said...





What Lexington said...

63.27%

I wish there were
more trees in my
neighborhood.

34.51%

I think I have the right
number of trees in my
neighborhood.

2.21%

I wish there were
fewer trees in my
neighborhood.





What Lexington said...

Which image shows a tree that has been properly mulched?



40.13%

Selected the
"Donut" method



27.77%

Selected the "Up to
the bark" method



7.38%

Selected the
"Volcano" method



9.76%

Selected the "No
mulch" method



14.97%

were unsure

This suggests that while a significant portion of people understand the correct mulch method, there is still confusion about tree care practices.





Tree Focus Groups – March 2025

- 7 groups, 54 participants
- Groups divided by those with yards/land and those without
- Priority recruiting for Districts 1, 2, & 7
- Analysis currently in progress





What Lexington said...

“If I was moving into a new neighborhood and there were two houses that were pretty similar, and one street had all nice trees, and the other didn't, I would definitely go with the neighborhood that had the trees.”

– District 2 Resident

“As the climate keeps getting hotter, the cities are getting even hotter and planting trees—even if they're little now—in 50 years, the city is going to be a much better place to live for my kids and grandkids.”

– District 4 Resident





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What's Next?



Questions?



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Lextran Services and Environmental Impacts

Presented to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County
Government Environmental Quality and Public
Works Committee

Presentation by
Fred Combs, AICP
General Manager



WE SERVE
PEOPLE
AND OUR
COMMUNITY
WITH MOBILITY
SOLUTIONS.



Outline

- Highlights from FY2025
- Lextran Services
- Environmental Impacts
- Looking ahead to FY2026



Highlights for FY2025

- Transit Center Interior Renovation
- A new Collective Bargaining Agreement
- Launched two major planning efforts: Microtransit Feasibility and Strategic Planning
- Implemented Service Improvements for On-Time Performance
- Considerable progress on major capital projects: Completed the CNG fueling expansion and in progress on the maintenance facility CNG enhancements
- Began implementation of technology system improvements through Avail and TSI
- Focus on hiring and retention
- Paratransit Community Outreach
- Acquired and placed 10 paratransit and 6 fixed-route vehicles into service





Lextran Services

25 routes for fixed-route service

Lextran Service Coverage	Low-Income	Carless	Total Households
Percentage of households within 1/4 mile of a bus stop	74%	74%	54%
Percentage of households within 1/2 mile of a bus stop	91%	92%	80%

Current services levels are proposed for FY2026

- 35-minute frequency on majority of core routes; 70-minute frequency on nights and weekends
- Existing fixed-route service gaps remain
- New services will require additional funding
 - Downtown Circulator
 - Microtransit
 - Bus Rapid Transit

Paratransit service (Wheels)

- Complimentary to the fixed-route service under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and is operated county-wide
- Eligibility is based on access to the fixed-route service



Downtown Circulator

- Collaboration with LFUCG, VisitLex, Downtown Lexington Partnership, Lexpark, and District stakeholders
- Schedule and hours of operation are dependent on funding
- MPO grant funds are available for vehicles that can be flexed into Lextran services while not operating the circulator

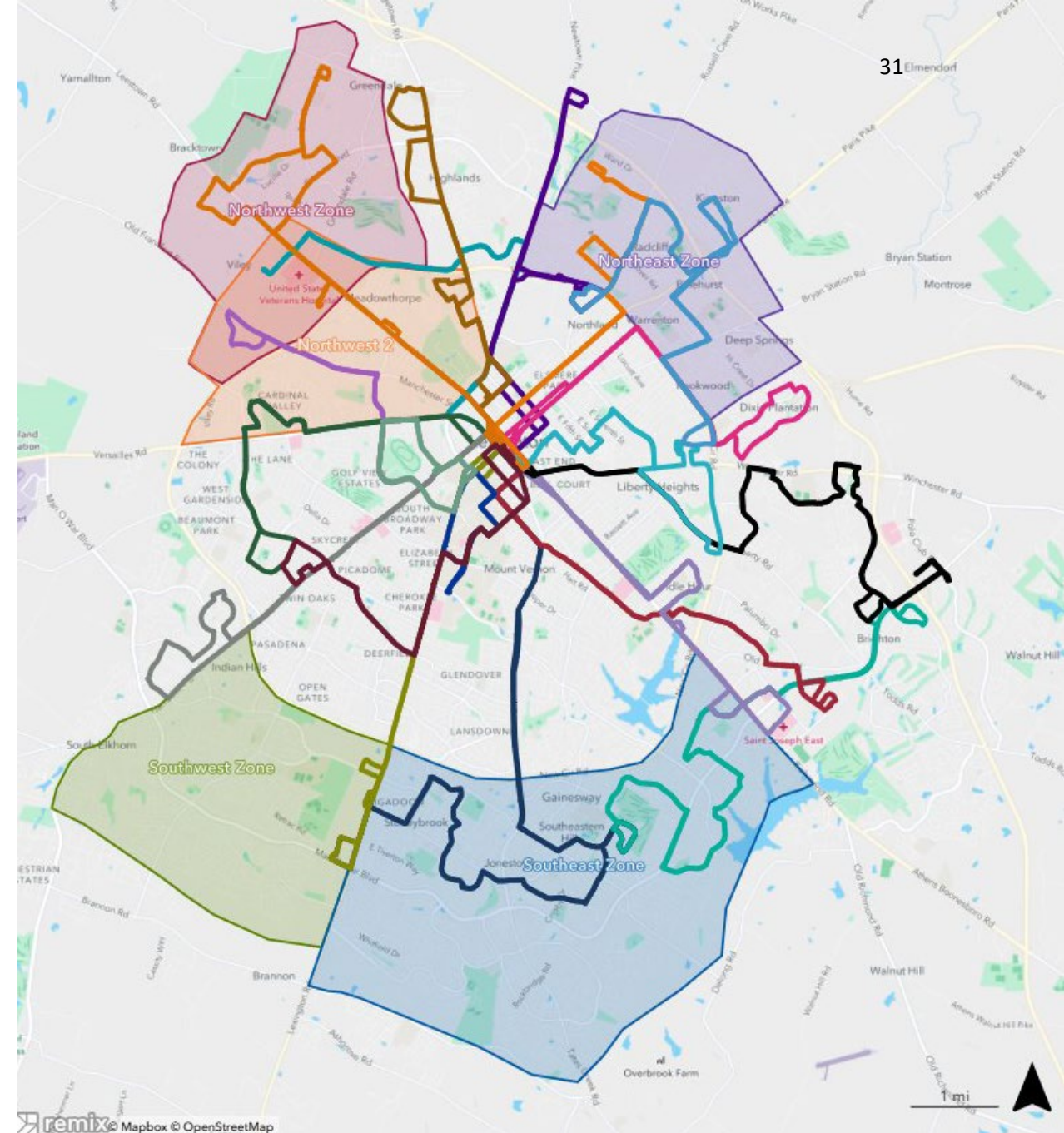
Collaborators are continuing exploration of operating funds for the service

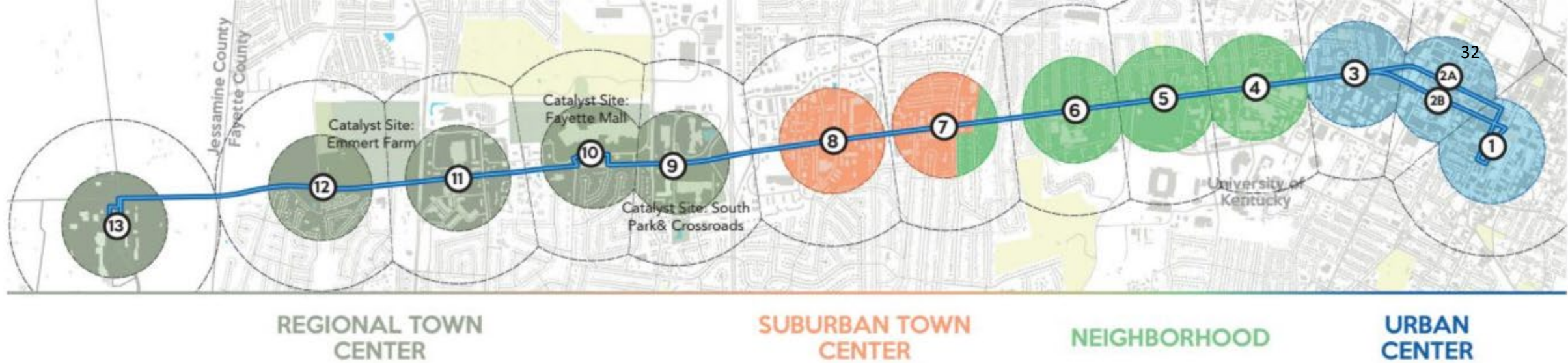


Photos courtesy of The Warehouse Block and Lexington Distillery District Social Media

Microtransit Feasibility Study

- Ongoing Community Input & Data Analysis
 - Understanding needs and potential zones
 - Better idea of how a pilot fits into the Lexington-Fayette County landscape
- Completed Case Studies of six (6) peer agencies
 - RTA Connect On-Demand, Dayton, OH
 - Morrisville Smart Shuttle, Morrisville, NC
 - MetroLink MicroLink, Tulsa, OK
 - LYNX by CATS, Baton Rouge, LA
 - DART Flex Connect & On Demand, Des Moines, IA
- Preliminary findings:
 - Start small
 - Five (5) zones of high potential
 - Be aware & prepared for ADA considerations



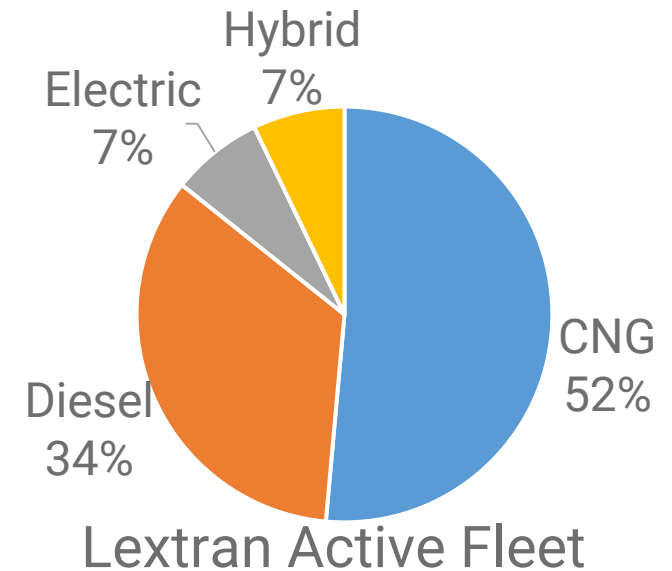


Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) in Lexington

- BRT is essentially bus service that mimics light rail: high frequency, dedicated lanes, faster boarding times, unique branding, and so forth.
- In 2015, Lextran and LFUCG completed the **US 27/Nicholasville Road Alternatives Analysis** study that identified BRT as a path to improve mobility and traffic flow.
- In 2021, the **Imagine Nicholasville Road** study was adopted as part of the comprehensive plan and called for elements of BRT, along with additional recommendations for traffic flow and redevelopment.
- An additional study is currently underway to model the implementation of Imagine Nicholasville Road recommendations which will be used to inform next steps.

Lextran Environmental Impacts

- Clean fuels
 - Replacing diesel with cleaner fuels—10 new vehicles on order in 2025
 - Infrastructure investments
 - CNG fueling expansion
 - Maintenance safety improvements
- Installation of solar lighting at bus stops



More than 11,000,000 passenger miles traveled last fiscal year and nearly 4,000,000 trips on fixed-route

Looking ahead to FY2026

- Complete major projects
 - Transit Center interior renovation
 - ITS technology project
 - CNG maintenance improvements
 - Microtransit feasibility study
 - Strategic plan
- Realize paratransit on-time performance improvements
- Launch an operator barrier installation project
- FTA program updates—DBE and Title VI
- Fixed-route service improvements
- Incorporate new vehicles into the fixed-route and paratransit fleet
 - 10 fixed-route buses currently on order; existing grant funding for one additional electric bus
 - 10 paratransit cutaways proposed in the capital plan



COMMITTEE ITEMS REFERRED

Environmental Quality & Public Works (EQPW)

Referral Item		Current Sponsor	Date Referred	Last Presentation	Status	Legistar File ID
1	Odor Control Program Update	J. Reynolds	2023-10-31	2025-02-11		0140-24
2	Coordination of ongoing maintenance for projects (infrastructure, beautification, etc.)	J. Reynolds	2024-08-20			
3	Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP)	L. Sheehan	2024-08-20	2025-02-11		0151-25
4	Traffic Calming with Public Art and Quick Installations	L. Sheehan	2024-08-20			
5	Lextran Services and Environmental Impacts	H. LeGris	2025-02-11		2025-04-22	0389-25
6	Haley Pike Solar Study	H. LeGris	2025-02-25	2025-03-11		0249-25
7	Review of Stormwater Grants Program	D. Sevigny	2025-02-25			
8	HB443 Related to Environmental Quality & Public Works	H. LeGris	2025-04-15			
Annual / Periodic Updates						
8	Live Green Lexington Update (Public Information and Engagement)	H. LeGris	2021-02-02	2024-10-22		0500-21
9	Urban Forestry / Street Trees Update [Lex Grow Trees]	H. LeGris	2019-09-17	2024-04-30	2025-04-22	0501-21
10	Capacity Assurance Program (CAP) Audit Update	H. LeGris	2018-08-30	2023-04-18		0964-20
11	Energy Initiatives Update	H. LeGris	2017-01-10	2025-03-11		0572-22
12	Snow & Ice Removal Plan	H. LeGris	2014-02-15	2024-10-22		1034-22
13	Pavement Management Plan	H. LeGris	2020-05-26	2025-03-11		0440-22
14	Stormwater Projects Update	H. LeGris	2018-02-20	2024-08-20		0922-22
15	Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Update	H. LeGris	2018-02-20	2024-10-22		1122-22
16	Consent Decree and Remedial Measures Plan Update	H. LeGris	2019-01-22	2024-12-03		0222-22
17	Contamination Reduction and ASP Composting Biannual Update	D. Sevigny	2023-11-14	2024-12-03		1200-24
Updated 04.16.25, KJT						