# Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

*200 E. Main St*
*Lexington, KY 40507*

**Tuesday, April 22, 2025**

**3:00 PM**

**Council Chamber**

## Urban County Council Work Session

**Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council**
**Schedule of Meetings**
**April 21 – April 28, 2025**

**Monday, April 21**
No Meetings

**Tuesday, April 22**
Environmental Quality and Public Works Committee……………………………………………………………1:00 p.m.
Government Center – Council Chamber, 2nd Fl.

Council Work Session………………………………………………………………………………………………..3:00 p.m.
Government Center – Council Chamber, 2nd Fl.

**Wednesday, April 23**
Transportation Policy Committee……………………………………………………………………………………1:30 p.m.
Nicholasville Police Department Conference Room – 717 N. Main St., Nicholasville, KY

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board……………………………………………………………………………4:30 p.m.
McConnell Springs – 416 Rebmann Lane | Virtual

**Thursday, April 24**
STREEET Safety Task Force………………………………………………………………………………………3:00 p.m.
Pam Miller Downtown Arts Center – 141 E. Main St.

Council Meeting……………………………………………………………………………………………………..6:00 p.m.
Government Center – Council Chamber, 2nd Fl.

**Friday, April 25**
No Meetings

**Monday, April 28**
No Meetings

**Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council**
**Work Session Agenda**
**April 22, 2025**

**I. Public Comment - Issues on Agenda- Yes**

**II. Requested Rezonings/ Docket Approval- Yes**

**III. Approval of Summary- Yes**

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**Administrative Synopsis - New Business Items**

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| **a** | **0314-25** | Authorization to amend Section 5-76(1) of the Code of Ordinances to increase the electrical inspection fees to address changes in construction trends and increased cost of operation, as requested by the Commonwealth Inspection Bureau. There is no cost to the LFUCG. (L0314-25)(Carpenter/Albright), p. 8 |
| **b** | **0343-25** | Authorization to accept award in the amount of $30,000 from The Fayette Education Foundation, via Bluegrass Community Foundation, related to the administration of ONE Lexington, It Takes A Village Summer Program (ITAV). For sessions relating to college preparation and workforce readiness. No matching funds required. (L0343-25)(Carama/Scott), p. 9 |
| **c** | **0348-25** | Authorization to enter into an MOA with Fayette County Public Schools (FCPS) to establish guidelines and responsibilities for the clinical education component and off-campus experiences for students enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Program through FCPS. No budgetary impact. (L0348-25)(Wells/Armstrong), p. 10 - 11 |
| **d** | **0356-25** | Authorization to execute a Lexington JOBS Fund First Amendment to the Loan Agreement with Space Tango, LLC to lower the loan amount from $250,000 to $187,000 to reflect Space Tango, LLC's increased profitability and their decision to avoid taking on additional debt. The final loan disbursement will be $125,000 in FY 25. Funds are budgeted. (L0356-25)(Atkins), p. 12 |
| **e** | **0366-25** | Authorization to re-establish and continue the Downtown Lexington Management District (DLMD) for a period of 10-years through July 1, 2035. The DLMD was originally established in 2015 per Ordinance 52-2015 and renewed in 2020 per Ordinance 32-2020. No budgetary impact. A public hearing is required and requested for May 8, 2025, meeting prior to the second reading of the ordinance. (L0366-25)(Atkins), p. 13 - 14 |
| **f** | **0369-25** | Authorization to amend section 22-53.1 of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Code of Ordinances to eliminate the two-phase hiring process used by the Lexington Police Department, making the process more efficient. No budgetary impact. (L0369-25) (George/Hamilton), p. 15 |

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| **g** | **0370-25** | Authorization to abolish one (1) unclassified civil service position of Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator (Grade 523E) in the Division of Police, effective upon passage of Council. This has a 12-month cost savings of $95,674.66. A classified Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator was created in January. (L0370-25) (George/Hamilton), p. 16 - 17 |
| **h** | **0371-25** | Authorization to create two (2) classified positions of Overdose Prevention Project Coordinator (Grade 519N), in the Division of Fire and Emergency Services, effective upon passage of Council. This has a 12-month fiscal impact of $159,501.58. (L0371-25) (George/Hamilton), p. 18 - 19 |
| **i** | **0372-25** | Authorization to establish Safe Restraints Inc., as a sole source vendor and approve the purchase of transport harnesses at a cost of $43,527.24 for the purpose of transporting people in police custody by Lexington Fire Department Emergency Care Units. Funds are budgeted. (L0372-25)(Weathers/Armstrong), p. 20 |
| **j** | **0373-25** | Authorization to submit the 2025 Consolidated Plan, accepting awards of federal funds for Community Development Block Grant Program in the amount of $2,320,758, HOME Investment Partnerships Program in the amount of $1,206,372.03, and Emergency Solutions Grants Program in the amount of $205,743, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for FY 2026, and to authorize execution of agreements with subrecipients in accordance with approved plan subject to final Federal allocation amounts for Fiscal Year 2026. Matching funds in the amount of $361,000 are included in the FY26 Mayor's Proposed Budget. (L0373-25)(Reynolds/Lanter), p. 21 - 22 |
| **k** | **0378-25** | Authorization to renew contracts with Granicus, LLC, a sole source provider for the Legislative Management Software used by LFUCG, beginning in FY 2026 at a cost of $110,531.31 (with 10% increases each year). Funds are included in the FY 2026 Mayor's Proposed Budget. (L0378-25) (Allan/Hamilton), p. 23 - 24 |
| **l** | **0379-25** | Authorization of a professional services agreement with TSW, Inc., pursuant to RFP No. 3-2025 for Access and Sport Court Redevelopment schematic design and cost estimates at Castlewood Park at a cost of $36,900. Funds are budgeted. (L0379-25)(Conrad/Ford), p. 25 |

**URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL**
**WORK SESSION**
**TABLE OF MOTIONS**
**April 15, 2025**

Mayor Gorton called the meeting to order at 3:31 p.m. Council Members Wu, Brown, Ellinger II, Morton, Lynch, LeGris, Curtis, Sheehan, Gray, Hale, Beasley, Baxter, Sevigny, Reynolds, and Boone were present.

I. Public Comment – Issues on Agenda

II. Requested Rezonings/Docket Approval

Motion by Ellinger II to approve the April 17, 2025, Council Meeting Docket, as amended. Seconded by Curtis. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Lynch to place on the docket for the April 17, 2025 Council Meeting a resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement with Lexington Freedom Train with LexArts Inc. as Fiscal Agent to fund a public art project, with funds from the Percent for Art Fund, through the Public Art Commission's Collaborative Grant Program, in an amount not to exceed $245,000.00. Seconded by Hale. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Boone to place on the docket for the April 17, 2025 Council Meeting, under Ordinances, First Reading, an Ordinance changing the zone from an Interchange Service Business (B-5P) zone to a Light Industrial (I-1) zone, for 0.99 net (1.31 gross) acres for property located at 125 Canebrake Drive without a public hearing. Seconded by Baxter. Motion passed without dissent.

III. Approval of Summary

Motion by Wu to approve the March 18, 2025, Work Session Summary. Seconded by Reynolds. Motion passed without dissent.

IV. Budget Amendments

Motion by Gray to approve Budget Amendments. Seconded by Sevigny. Motion passed without dissent.

V. Budget Adjustments – For Information Only

VI. New Business

Motion by Sevigny to approve New Business, as amended. Seconded by Gray. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Baxter to amend Item p under New Business relating to Change Order #2 to the agreement with Champlin/ Haupt Architects Inc, d/b/a EOP Architects, to reflect an increase in the total contract amount by the sum of $42,000 from $951,750 to $993,750. Seconded by Sheehan. Motion passed without dissent.

VII. Communications from the Mayor- Appointments

Motion by Wu to approve Communications from the Mayor - Appointments. Seconded by Gray. Motion passed without dissent.

VIII. Communications from the Mayor- Donations

Motion by Baxter to approve Communications from the Mayor – Donations. Seconded by Curtis. Motion passed without dissent.

IX. Communications from the Mayor- Procurements

Motion by Sevigny to approve Communications from the Mayor – Procurements. Seconded by Gray. Motion passed without dissent.

X. Continuing Business/Presentations

Motion by Wu to approve Council Capital Projects. Seconded by Sevigny. Motion passed without dissent.

Council Member Reynolds provided a summary of the February 25, 2025, Social Services and Public Safety Committee.

Motion by Reynolds to approve an ordinance amending chapter 12 of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Code of Ordinances, pertaining to section 12-2 (c) related to graffiti as a public nuisance, and section 12-5 related to penalties, as presented at the February 25, 2025 Social Services and Public Safety Committee Meeting, as amended. Seconded by Morton. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Gray to table approving an ordinance amending Chapter 12, section 12-2 (c) related to graffiti as a public nuisance, until October 2025. Seconded by Sheehan. Motion withdrawn. Second withdrawn.

Motion by Gray to postpone approving an ordinance amending Chapter 12, section 12-2 (c) related to graffiti as a public nuisance, until the October 14, 2025 Work Session. Seconded by Sheehan. Motion passed without dissent.

Motion by Reynolds to approve an ordinance creating section 12-55 of the Code of Ordinances related to the Landlord-Tenant Act to prohibit landlord retaliation for tenant complaints to a governmental agency, as presented at the February 25, 2025 Social Services and Public Safety Committee Meeting. Seconded by Wu. Motion passed without dissent.

XI. Council Reports

LeGris, EQPW Chair, placed in the Environmental Quality and Public Works Committee, updates on HB443, as related to environmental quality and public works.

XII. Public Comment – Issues Not on Agenda

XIII. Adjournment

<u>Motion by Sevigny to adjourn at 4:30 p.m. Seconded by Gray. Motion passed without dissent.</u>

## BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST LIST

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| **JOURNAL** | 154425 | **DIVISION** | Human Resources | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 10,070.69<br>10,070.69CR<br>.00 |

To restore funds for YMCA expenses by reallocating funds from closed copier purchase orders.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154426 | **DIVISION** | Streets and Roads | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 108,000.00<br>108,000.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide funds for snowplow replacement parts by reallocating funds for vehicle repairs.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154456-57 | **DIVISION** | Revenue | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 89,942.00<br>89,942.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide additional funds for required state ambulance provider payments by recognizing additional EMS fees.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154459-60 | **DIVISION** | Aging and Disability Services | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 6,225.36<br>6,225.36CR<br>.00 |

To provide funds for operating supplies by recognizing revenues received for the Senior Center programming.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154473 | **DIVISION** | Facilities and Fleet Management | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 24,460.81<br>24,460.81CR<br>.00 |

To reallocate funds from training and software accounts to facilitate the development of new features in the move to a SaaS (cloud based platform) of the fleet management program.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154478 | **DIVISION** | Accounting/ Police | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 104,233.94<br>104,233.94CR<br>.00 |

To reallocate savings realized from utilization of the KLEPF - Supplemental Administrative grant for Police Overtime expense needs.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154503 | **DIVISION** | Office Of The Mayor | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 40,000.00<br>40,000.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide additional funds for equity study by transferring funds for repairs and maintenance and Financial Professional Services.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154508-09 | **DIVISION** | Streets and Roads | **Fund Name** | General Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 137,318.72<br>137,318.72CR<br>.00 |

To provide funds for salt by recognizing revenue received from pro-card rebate.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154458 | **DIVISION** | Human Resources | **Fund Name** | Urban Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 5,000.00<br>5,000.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide additional funds for Post-Accident testing expenses in Human Resources by transferring funds from Waste Management.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154413-14 | **DIVISION** | Grants and Special Programs | **Fund Name** | Grants - Other |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 30,000.00<br>30,000.00CR<br>.00 |

To establish grant budget for The Fayette Education Foundation through Bluegrass Community Foundation for ONE Lexington It Takes A Village.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154476 | **DIVISION** | Water Quality | **Fund Name** | Sanitary Sewer Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 17,000.00<br>17,000.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide funds to purchase 3 trench shoring boxes for use by Sewer Line Maintenance by reallocating funds for minor sewer equipment. These are required safety equipment.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154477 | **DIVISION** | Water Quality | **Fund Name** | Water Quality Mgmt Fund |
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To provide funds to purchase 3 trench shoring boxes for use by Sewer Line Maintenance by reallocating funds for minor water quality equipment. These are required safety equipment.

**BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST SUMMARY**

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| 1101 | General Services District Fund | 0.00 |
| 1115 | Full Urban Services District Fund | 0.00 |
| 3300 | Grants - Other | 0.00 |
| 4002 | Sanitary Sewer Revenue and Operating Fund | 0.00 |
| 4051 | Water Quality Management Fund | 0.00 |

**INFORMATION ONLY**

**BUDGET ADJUSTMENT LIST**
**APPROVED APRIL 7, 2025 THROUGH APRIL 11, 2025**

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| **JOURNAL** | 154149 | **DIVISION** | Aging and Disability Services | **Fund Name** | General Fund | |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | | 1,700.00<br>1,700.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide additional funds for professional services by decreasing funds for operating supplies.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154150 | **DIVISION** | Aging and Disability Services | **Fund Name** | General Fund | |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | | 800.00<br>800.00CR<br>.00 |

To provide additional funds for repairs and maintenance by decreasing funds for minor equipment.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154280 | **DIVISION** | Social Services Administration | **Fund Name** | General Fund | |
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To increase funds in Conferences and Other Trainings by reducing funds in Professional Services - Other.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154283 | **DIVISION** | Streets and Roads | **Fund Name** | General Fund | |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | | 231,231.75<br>231,231.75CR<br>.00 |

To provide funds for replenishment of roadway salt stockpiles.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154278 | **DIVISION** | Facilities and Fleet Management | **Fund Name** | Urban Fund | |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | | 109,405.15<br>109,405.15CR<br>.00 |

To reallocate funds for vehicle and related equipment to accurately reflect accounts where vehicles and equipment were purchased within the Urban Fund.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154279 | **DIVISION** | LexCall | **Fund Name** | Urban Fund | |
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To provide funds for Cable invoices by reducing funds for professional services to cover May and June invoices.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154276 | **DIVISION** | Facilities and Fleet Management | **Fund Name** | 2025 Bond Projects | |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | | 112,914.80<br>112,914.80CR<br>.00 |

To reallocate funds for vehicle and related equipment to accurately reflect accounts where vehicles and equipment where purchased within the FY25 Bond Fund.

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| **JOURNAL** | 154189 | **DIVISION** | Water Quality | **Fund Name** | Sanitary Sewer Fund |
| | | | | **Fund Impact** | 140,000.00 |
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To provide funds for repairs to the centrifuge at Town Branch Wastewater Treatment Plant by decreasing funds for operating supplies.

**BUDGET ADJUSTMENT SUMMARY**

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| 1101 | General Services District Fund | 0.00 |
| 1115 | Full Urban Services District Fund | 0.00 |
| 2615 | 2025 Bond Projects | 0.00 |
| 4002 | Sanitary Sewer Revenue and Operating Fund | 0.00 |

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

SALLY HAMILTON
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

TO: Mayor Linda Gorton
Urban County Council Members

FROM: Bob Carpenter, Director
Division of Building Inspection

DATE: April 1, 2025

SUBJECT: Amend Electrical Inspection Fees

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Request: Authorization for the amend Section 5-76(1) of the Code of Ordinances, electrical Inspection fees.

Why are you requesting?

The LFUCG Electrical Inspection contractor (Commonwealth Inspection Bureau) has requested the fees to be amended to address changes in construction trends and current increase in cost of operations.

To increase the rates as follows: Rough wire inspections for the first 10 circuits from $55 to $65, rewire inspections from $55 to $65, re-inspection from $35 to $45, final inspection from $55 to $65 for up to 10 circuits, temproary on permanent inspections from $55 to $65, manufactured or mobile home service from $55 to $65, apartments rough wire and temporary inspection from $35 to $55, and apartments final inspections from $35 to $55; amending section 5-76(2) of the code of ordinances related to required fees to change fees on contracts for $40,000 and above to contract is for $30,000 and above to 1% of the total cost.

What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?

There is no cost to the LFUCG associated this amendment.

Are the funds budgeted?

There is no budgetary impact

File Number: 0314-25

Director/Commissioner: Carpenter/Albright

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

THERESA REYNOLDS
DIRECTOR
GRANTS & SPECIAL PROGRAMS

**TO:** **LINDA GORTON, MAYOR**
**URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL**

**FROM:** **THERESA REYNOLDS, DIRECTOR**
**DIVISION OF GRANTS AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS**

**DATE:** **APRIL 10, 2025**

**SUBJECT:** **Accept funds from Bluegrass Community Foundation for It Takes A Village Summer Program**

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**Request:** Authorization for the mayor to accept an award of $30,000 from The Fayette Education Foundation, via Bluegrass Community Foundation, related to the administration of ONE Lexington, It Takes A Village Summer Program (ITAV). There are no matching funds required.

**Purpose of Request:** The Fayette Education Foundation via Bluegrass Community Foundation has offered ONE Lexington ITAV an award of $30,000. This is a one-time funding opportunity from The Fayette Education Foundation in partnership with Everybody Counts. ONE Lexington will organize sessions focusing on college preparation, college engagement, and workforce readiness for youth. Additionally, it will offer skills and trades education opportunities as part of its summer youth program. These funds will also enable the engagement of extra staff to support the implementation of these new initiatives.

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?** $30,000 awarded from Bluegrass Community Foundation for FY2025. No matching funds are required. Future years funding is dependent upon availability of grant funding.

**Are the funds budgeted?** Budget amendment is in process. 3300-133002-1321-71299 BGCF_ITAV_2025 OTH_GRANT 2025

**File Number:** 0343-25

**Director/Commissioner:** Carama/Scott

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

Jason G. Wells
Fire Chief

TO: Mayor Linda Gorton
Honorable Members, Urban County Council

FROM: Jason G. Wells, Fire Chief

CC: Commissioner Kenneth Armstrong
Department of Public Safety

DATE: April 8, 2025

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Agreement- Fayette County Public Schools

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**Request:**

The Division of Fire and Emergency Services requests authorization to enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with Fayette County Public Schools (FCPS) to establish guidelines and responsibilities for the clinical education component and off-campus experiences for students enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Program through FCPS. This includes student ride time on ambulances and other supervised educational opportunities designed to fulfill EMT program requirements.

**Why are you requesting?**

The agreement establishes a partnership between Fayette County Public Schools and the Lexington Division of Fire and Emergency Services to provide clinical ride-time experience for eligible EMT students.

Under the terms of the agreement, the school district will identify qualified students and be responsible for planning student experiences in consultation with the Division. Students must comply with all department policies and provide the necessary documentation, including proof of liability coverage.

This agreement is effective upon execution, renewable annually, and may be terminated by either party with 90 days' written notice. Students participating in the clinical experiences at the time of termination will be allowed to complete their educational requirements at the facility, not to exceed six months.

**Budgetary Implication:** None

**Advance Document Review:**

**Law:** Yes, Michael Sanner

**Risk Management:** No

**Are the funds budgeted?** N/A

**File Number:** 0348-25

**Director/Commissioner**: Wells/Armstrong

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

KEVIN ATKINS
CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

**TO:** Mayor Linda Gorton
Urban County Council

**FROM:** Amy Glasscock
Director of Business Engagement

**DATE:** April 8, 2025

**SUBJECT:** Lexington JOBS Fund Amendment to the Loan Agreement with Space Tango, LLC

**REQUEST:**
Authorization to execute a Lexington JOBS Fund First Amendment to the Loan Agreement with Space Tango, LLC to lower the loan amount from $250,000 to $187,500.

**REASON FOR REQUEST**:
The Lexington Economic Development Investment Board reviewed an amendment to the Space Tango, LLC Loan Agreement at their meeting on April 1, 2025. The Board unanimously approved the amendment requested by Space Tango, reducing the loan amount from $250,000 to $187,500. This adjustment reflects Space Tango, LLC's increased profitability and their decision to avoid taking on additional debt. The final loan disbursement will be $125,000.

**WHAT IS THE COST IN THIS BUDGET YEAR AND FUTURE BUDGET YEARS?**
The cost for this FY is: $62,500
The cost for future FY is: N/A

**ARE THE FUNDS BUDGETED?**
The funds are budgeted.
Account number: 1144-136101-0001-78103.

**DIRECTOR/COMMISSIONER:** Amy Glasscock/Kevin Atkins

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

KEVIN ATKINS
CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

**TO:** **Linda Gorton**
**Mayor**

**FROM:** **Kevin Atkins**
**Chief Development Officer**

**DATE:** **April 14, 2025**

**RE:** **Approve Re-Establishing and Continuing the Downtown Lexington Management District**

**Request:**
Approval to re-establish and continue the Downtown Lexington Management District (DLMD). Approval will allow the district to continue for a period of 10-years through July 1, 2035. The DLMD was originally approved for 5-years pursuant to Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Ordinance 52-2015. DLMD was approved to continue for an additional 5-years pursuant to Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Ordinance 32-2020.

We also request Urban County Council schedule the required public hearing for your May 8, 2025, meeting prior to the second reading of the ordinance.

**Why are you requesting:**
KRS 91.750 governs the establishment of management districts in Kentucky. The statute permits the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government through an ordinance adopted by Urban County Council to establish a management district only after at least 33% of owners of real property who represent 51% of the assessed value of property within the proposed boundary have signed a petition indicating that they are in favor of creation of the district. The Mayor's office has reviewed the submitted petitions and is satisfied they meet the minimum requirements of KRS 91.754. The petitions received represent 51% of the owners of real property and more than 60% of the assessed value within the district.

In 2015, the Council approved Ordinance 52-2015 establishing the DLMD for a period of 5-years. In 2020, the Council approved continuing the DLMD pursuant to Ordinance 32-2020 for an additional 5-year period. The request would approve the re-establishment and continuation of the DLMD for a period of 10-years, terminating on July 1, 2035, unless re-established by the Urban County Council in accordance with Kentucky state statute.

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?**
The cost for FY2025 is: N/A

The cost for future FY is: N/A

**Are the funds budgeted?**

N/A

**Director/Commissioner:**

Kevin Atkins

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

GLENDA HUMPHREY GEORGE
DIRECTOR
HUMAN RESOURCES

**MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** Linda Gorton, Mayor
Sally Hamilton, Chief Administrative Officer
Council Members

**FROM:** Glenda Humphrey George, Director
Division of Human Resources

**DATE:** April 11, 2025

**SUBJECT:** **Ordinance Change**

**Request:**
The attached action amends section 22-53.1 of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Code of Ordinance to eliminate the two-phase hiring process making the process more efficient.

**Why are you requesting:**
The Division of Police is requesting this change to allow conditional offers to be made earlier in the hiring process and to simplify the hiring process by eliminating the two-phase approach.

**File Number:** 0369-25

**Director/Commissioner: Glenda Humphrey George/Sally Hamilton**
If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Alana Morton at (859) 258-3037.

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

GLENDA HUMPHREY GEORGE
DIRECTOR
HUMAN RESOURCES

# M E M O R A N D U M

**TO:** Linda Gorton, Mayor
Sally Hamilton, Chief Administrative Officer
Council Members

**FROM:** Glenda Humphrey George, Director
Division of Human Resources

**DATE:** April 11, 2025

**RE:** Abolish position - Division of Police

**Request:**
The attached action is requesting authorization to abolish one (1) unclassified civil service position of Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator (Grade 523E) in the Division of Police, effective upon passage of Council.

**Why are you requesting:**
The Division of Police created a classified Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator position on January 27, 2025. The unclassified position was originally grant-funded and funding has since ended, so the unclassified position is no longer necessary.

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget year?**
This has a 12-month cost savings of $95,674.66.

| Position Title | Annual Salary Before | Annual Salary After | Annual Increase/Decrease |
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| Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator | $70,499.52 | $0 | ($70,499.52) |
| **Total Annual Impact/ Salary and Benefits ($95,674.66)** | | | |

**File Number:** 0370-25

**Director/Commissioner:** Glenda Humphrey George/Sally Hamilton

If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Alana Morton at 859-258-3037.

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

GLENDA HUMPHREY GEORGE
DIRECTOR
HUMAN RESOURCES

M E M O R A N D U M

**TO:** Linda Gorton, Mayor
Sally Hamilton, Chief Administrative Officer
Council Members

**FROM:** Glenda Humphrey George, Director
Division of Human Resources

**DATE:** April 11, 2025

**SUBJECT:** **Create Positions – Division of Fire and Emergency Services**

**Request:**
The attached is requesting authorization to create two (2) classified positions of Overdose Prevention Project Coordinator (Grade 519N), in the Division of Fire and Emergency Services, effective upon passage of Council.

**Why are you requesting?**
The Division of Fire and Emergency Services requests to make these positions classified civil service positions. Currently, there are four unclassified Overdose Prevention Project Coordinator positions. Once any vacancies arise in these unclassified positions, they will be abolished.

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget year?**
This has a 12-month fiscal impact of $159,501.58.

| Position Title | Annual Salary Before | Annual Salary After | Annual Increase/Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|
| Overdose Prevention Project Coordinator | $0 | $58,000.80 | $58,000.80 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Overdose Prevention Project Coordinator | $0 | $58,000.80 | $58,000.80 |
| **Total Annual Impact/ Salary and Benefits $159,501.58** | | | |

**File Number:** 0371-25

**Director/Commission:** Glenda Humphrey George/Sally Hamilton

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Alana Morton 859-258-3037.

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

LAWRENCE WEATHERS
CHIEF
LEXINGTON POLICE DEPT.

TO: Mayor Linda Gorton
Urban County Council

Lawrence B. Weathers

FROM: Chief Lawrence B. Weathers
Lexington Police Department

CC: Commissioner Kenneth Armstrong
Department of Public Safety

DATE: April 13, 2025

SUBJECT: Safe Restraints Inc. – Quote & Sole Source Certification

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**Request**
Authorization to establish Safe Restraints Inc., as a sole source vendor and approval of attached quote to purchase transport harnesses.

**Why are you requesting?**
In accordance with Lexington Fire Department policy (Emergency Care, EC), all police custody transports are required to be handcuffed in the front, or to be able to provide one arm for medical purposes. An effective solution to this policy change is the Transport Harness. The Transport Harness is a waist chain replacement with increased safety and security options. It is considerably lighter and easier to store than a metal chain. It provides comfortable restraint but cannot be manipulated or used as a weapon. Unlike the conventional waist chain, The Transport Harness allows for optional methods of securing the arms. The arms/hands can be restrained behind their back, in their front, or even one arm/hand to the front and the other to the back. These options allow a restrained person to feed themselves, etc., while providing control. If the individual became violent, a full-body restraint can be accomplished by adding the full WRAP leg restraint. The Police Department is requesting approval from the Urban County Council and Mayor Gorton in regards to establishing Safe Restraints Inc., as a sole source vendor, and authorize purchase of the Transport Harnesses (quote attached).

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?** $43,527.24

**Are the funds budgeted?** Funds are budgeted - Acct #1101-505507-5571-75801
**File Number: 0372-25**
**Director/Commissioner:** **Lawrence B. Weathers, Chief**
**LBW/rmh** **Lexington Police Department**

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

THERESA REYNOLDS
DIRECTOR
GRANTS & SPECIAL PROGRAMS

**TO:** LINDA GORTON, MAYOR
URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL

**FROM:** THERESA REYNOLDS, DIRECTOR
DIVISION OF GRANTS AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

**DATE:** APRIL 11, 2025

**SUBJECT:** Submission of 2025 Consolidated Plan, including Community Development Block Grant Program, HOME Investment Partnerships Program, and Emergency Solutions Grants Program

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**Request:** Council authorization to submit the 2025 Consolidated Plan, accepting awards of federal funds for Community Development Block Grant Program in the amount of $2,320,758, HOME Investment Partnerships Program in the amount of $1,206,372.03, and Emergency Solutions Grants Program in the amount of $205,743, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for FY 2026, and to authorize execution of agreements with subrecipients in accordance with approved plan subject to final Federal allocation amounts for Fiscal Year 2026. Matching funds in the amount of $361,000 are included in the FY26 Mayor's Proposed Budget.

**Purpose of Request:** The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires a consolidated application for jurisdictions receiving funds through HUD's Community Planning and Development programs. The purpose of the Consolidated Plan is to serve as the planning document for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's participation in these programs. The overall goal of the programs is to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities for low and moderate-income persons. The proposed 2025 Consolidated Plan includes a housing market needs analysis and a five-year strategic plan along with the jurisdiction's goal and objectives for addressing housing and community development needs five year period from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2029. The proposed 2025 Consolidated Plan consists of a one-year action plan providing for the expenditure of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, HOME Investment Partnerships funds, and Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) funds for Fiscal Year 2026 (the period of July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026) to address some of the identified needs.

Federal regulations require that an active citizens' participation process be used to identify needs and to recommend the allocation of these federal resources. Two required public hearings have been conducted to solicit citizen comment on the housing and non-housing needs of the low-income population and on the budgeting of these federal funds to address identified needs. Applications for ESG, HOME, and CDBG funds were accepted through a uniform application process. Applications were available through the LFUCG web page for the convenience of agencies having an interest in Consolidated Plan funding. The applications received were reviewed by the staff of the Division of Grants and Special Programs. Their recommendations for funding were reviewed by staff of the Chief Administrative Officer. The proposed plan was made available for public comment as provided by the approved Citizens Participation Plan on April 16, 2025. The 30-day comment period will expire on May 16, 2025.

**What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?** The Action Plan describes how funds available through the three program areas will be allocated and spent during Fiscal Year 2026. Matching funds in the amount of $361,000 are included in the FY26 Mayor's Proposed Budget. Future budget years are dependent upon federal allocations of these funds, which has not yet been finalized.

| PROGRAM | FEDERAL AMOUNT | LOCAL GENERAL FUND MATCH—FY 2026 | IN-KIND MATCH FROM SUBRECIPIENTS | PROGRAM INCOME | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | $2,320,758 | $0 | $0 | $175,000 | $2,495,758 |
| HOME | $1,206,372.03 | $300,000 | $0 | $100,000 | $1,606,372.03 |
| ESG | $205,743 | $61,000 | $144,743 | $0 | $411,486 |
| **TOTALS** | **$3,732,873.03** | **$361,000** | **$144,743** | **$275,000** | **$4,513,616.03** |

These funds will be expended on public improvements, housing rehabilitation, public services, a first-time homebuyer program, development of homeownership units for low-income households, development of rental units for low-income populations, operational support for emergency housing, and planning and administration activities. A list of recommended projects is attached to the Legistar file.

**Are the funds budgeted?** Budget amendments are in process for Fiscal Year 2026.

**File Number:** 0373-25

**Director/Commissioner:** Reynolds/Lanter

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

SALLY HAMILTON
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

TO: Mayor Linda Gorton and the Urban County Council

FROM: Abigail Allan, Council Clerk

CC: Sally Hamilton

DATE: 4/14/2025

SUBJECT: FY26 Granicus contract renewals

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Request

Authorization to: FY26 renewal of contracts with Granicus, LLC

Why are you requesting?

Department needs this action completed because: Granicus is a sole source provider for our Legislative Management Software and with no viable alternatives, we must move forward with new terms to our service. Granicus provides multiple services to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. These services are essential in managing, facilitating and maintaining the meetings, legislation, and business throughout city government.

What is the cost in this budget year and future budget years?

The cost for this FY is:

The cost for future FY is:110,531.31 (with 10% increases each year)

Are the funds budgeted? Yes

The funds are budgeted or a budget amendment is in process:

Account number: 1101-133001-0001-75103 - $15,761.49 (Mayor's Office)
1101-202505-0001-72205- $90,041.38(Div. of Computer Services)
1101-123001-0001-76102 - $4728.44 (Council Clerk's Office)

File Number:!0378-25

Director/Commissioner:!Allan/Hamilton

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

CHRIS FORD
COMMISSIONER
GENERAL SERVICES

TO: Mayor Linda Gorton
Honorable Members, Urban County Council

FROM: Monica Conrad, Director Parks and Recreation

DATE: April 14,2025

SUBJECT: RFP#3-2025 Castlewood Park Vehicular and Pedestrian Access and Sport Court Redevelopment professional services agreement

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**Request:**

Request Council Authorization of a professional services agreement with TSW, Inc. for Access and Sport Court Redevelopment schematic design and cost estimates at Castlewood Park.

**Purpose:**

TSW, Inc. submitted the selected proposal in response to RFP#3-2025 Castlewood Park Design Services for Vehicular and Pedestrian Access and Sport Court Redevelopment Design.

**Budgetary Implication:**

The fee for the proposed services is $36,900.

**Are the funds budgeted?**

Yes, funds for this project are available in the following account:

CASTLEWOOD_2023/RENOVATE 1105 707602 7221 91015

**File Number:** 0379-25

**Director/Commissioner:** Monica Conrad/Chris Ford

MAYOR LINDA GORTON

LEXINGTON

TODD SLATIN
DIRECTOR
PROCUREMENT

# Urban County Council
# Council Meeting
# April 24, 2025

The following procurement recommendations will be placed on the Mayor's Report for approval at the April 24, 2025 Council Meeting;

(1) Accepting and approving the following bids and establishing price contracts for the following Departments or Divisions as to the specifications and amount set forth in the terms of the respective bids:

   (a) Division of Water Quality – Low Voltage Electrical Maintenance and Emergency Repairs – 35-2025 – Davis H Elliot Construction Company, Faust Electric, AE Electrical Solutions and P & C Prime

   (b) Division of Water Quality – Activated Carbon Replacement in OC Units – 29-2025 – Carbon Activated Corporation, PureAir Filtration LLC and ECS Environmental Solutions dba Jones-Bell LLC

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# 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 [LeGris/Bush]

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 Tates 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** [LeGris/Albright]

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** [LeGris/Dugas]

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.**

**I. ANNUAL REVIEW OF COMMITTEE ITEMS**

No Action was taken on this item.

The meeting adjourned at 2:13 p.m.

# DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

The Downtown Lexington Management District ("the District") is Lexington's first property tax business improvement district, comprising downtown businesses and stakeholders.

Our organization is patterned on well-established districts in cities from New York to Louisville.

**Vibrant downtowns are crucial for economic growth, community identity, and cultural vibrancy, acting as hubs for commerce, social interaction, and cultural events, ultimately boosting local economies and fostering a sense of place.**

# THE IMPACT OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS

**2%**

### Land Area

Downtowns typically occupy just over 2% of a city's total land area

**35%**

### Hotel Rooms

Downtown districts host over a third of a city's hotel accommodations

**9%**

### Retail Sales

Percentage of citywide retail and food & beverage sales

**24%**

### Employment

Nearly a quarter of citywide jobs are in downtown areas

Data from 2024 demonstrates that while downtowns occupy a small percentage of a city's physical footprint, their economic and cultural impact is exponentially greater. These vibrant urban cores deliver significant value through concentrated economic activity in walkable, dense environments.

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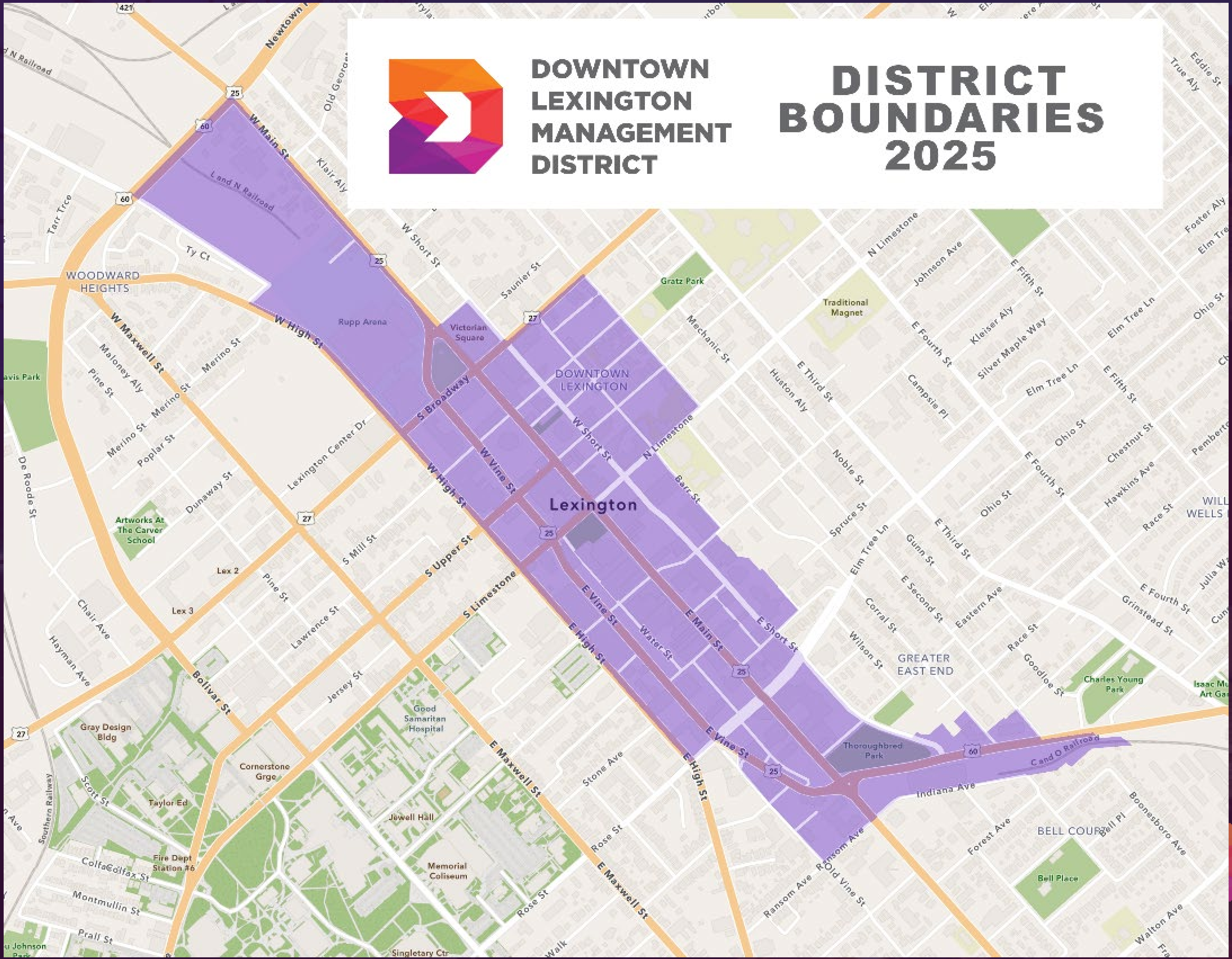
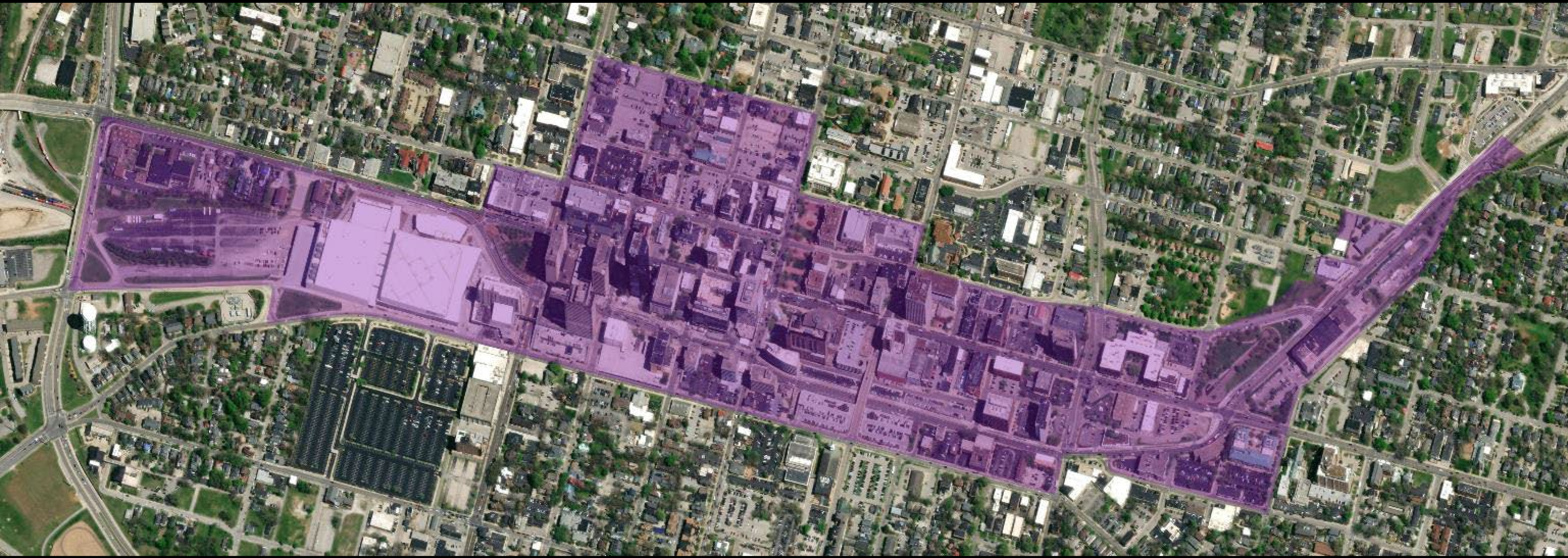
# DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# DISTRICT BOUNDARIES 2025





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# DISTRICT ESTABLISHMENT & GOVERNANCE

## Ordinance Passage

**Ordinance No. 52-2015 was passed in May 2015**, officially creating the Downtown Lexington Management District

## Board Formation

The Downtown Lexington Management District Board formed with an initial **term of five years**

## Volunteer Leadership

**Fifteen dedicated volunteers** were appointed to serve on the Board, representing various stakeholder groups

## Ongoing Operations

The Board continues to implement improvements that benefit all property owners within the District

# DLMD BOARD

**James H. Frazier III, Chair**

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McBrayer, PLLC

**Dougie Allen, Vice Chair**

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**Hannah LeGris**

Council Member Third District
City of Lexington

**Thomas Pettit**

Residential Property Representative

**Beverly Fortune**

Member at Large

# STAKEHOLDER REPRESENTATION

The District's Board includes representatives from all major downtown stakeholder groups, ensuring balanced decision-making. This approach allows **for balanced decision-making that considers the needs of all district constituents.**

## OFFICE & PROPERTY OWNERS

**Dennis Anderson**

Office Representative
Anderson Communities

**Clay Angelucci**

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**Thomas Pettit**

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DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# DLMD MANDATE

## DOWNTOWN BEAUTIFICATION

Enhanced landscaping, seasonal decorations, and maintenance of public spaces to create an inviting atmosphere for residents and visitors.

## FUNDING IMPROVEMENTS

Financial support for art, beautification, and security improvement projects within the District that enhance the overall downtown experience, support local businesses, and reinforce safety of the downtown corridor.

## MARKETING AND PROMOTION

Strategic initiatives to highlight downtown businesses, events, and attractions, driving foot traffic and economic activity throughout the district.



DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# DOWNTOWN AMBASSADORS PROGRAM

Our Downtown Ambassadors serve as friendly faces throughout the district, providing essential services that **enhance the downtown experience**.

These dedicated individuals work daily to ensure that Lexington's downtown remains **clean, enhancing safety of other organizations, and welcoming for everyone.**

**Our people are truly ambassadors of the community.**

## Maintenance

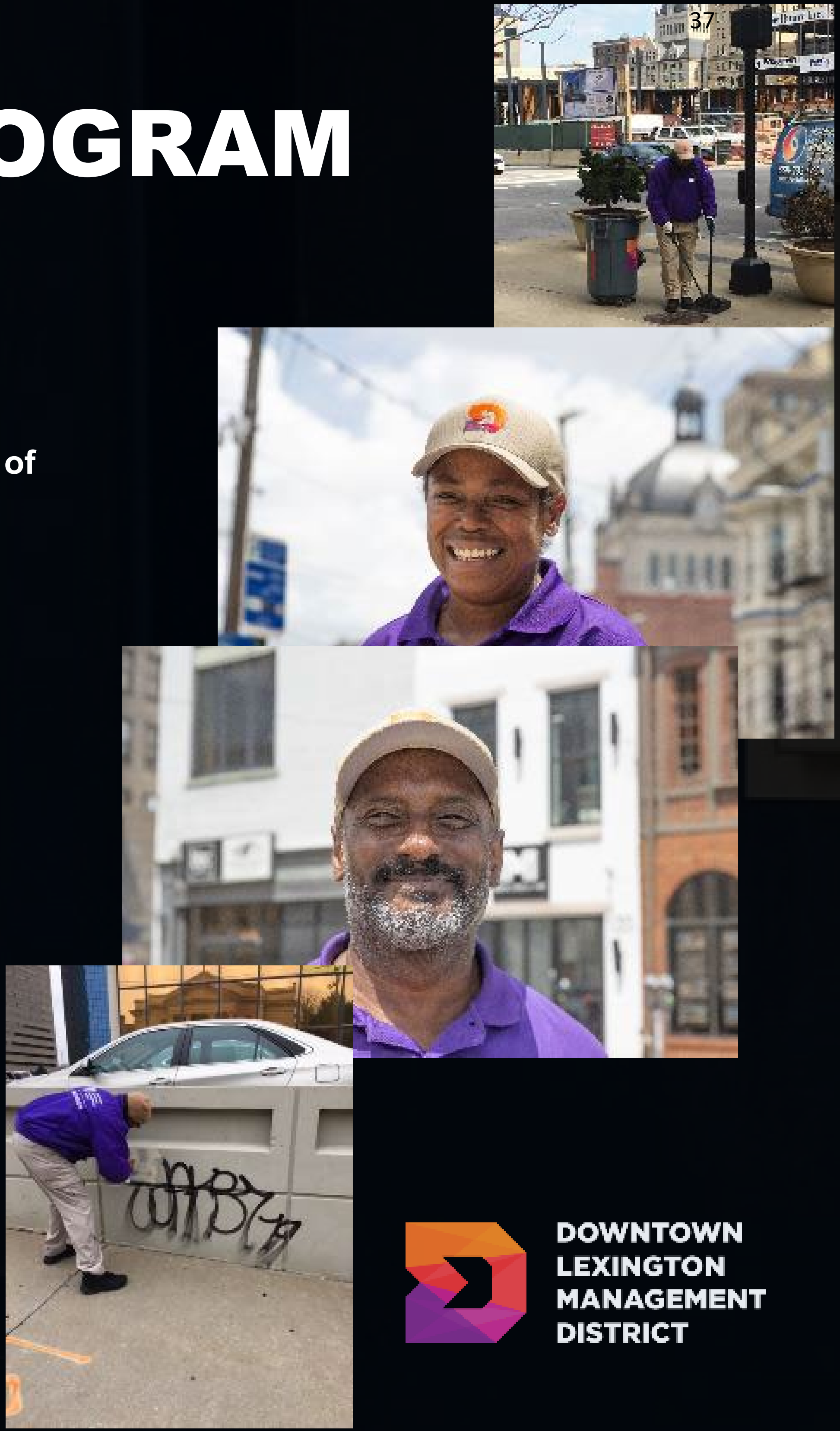
Ensuring public areas remain clean and well-maintained throughout the district by picking up garbage, pressure washing, removing graffiti and more

## Safety Partner

Improving security and creating a welcoming environment through discouraging panhandling, reporting issues, maintaining a visible presence in all areas of downtown

## Visitor Assistance

Providing directions and recommendations to shoppers and tourists, as well as providing a consistent and reassuring presence in public spaces downtown



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# RETURN ON THE DLMD INVESTMENT

From 2016-2024:

- Over 800 bags of leaves collected
- Nearly 12,000 instances of graffiti/sticker removal
- Over 14,000 instances of hospitality assistance
- Over 800 encounters with aggressive panhandlers, and over 800 encounters with passive pandhandlers
- Over 700 hours of power washing
- Over 9000 block faces cleared of weeds
- Over 130,000 lbs. Of trash collected – more than 65 tons

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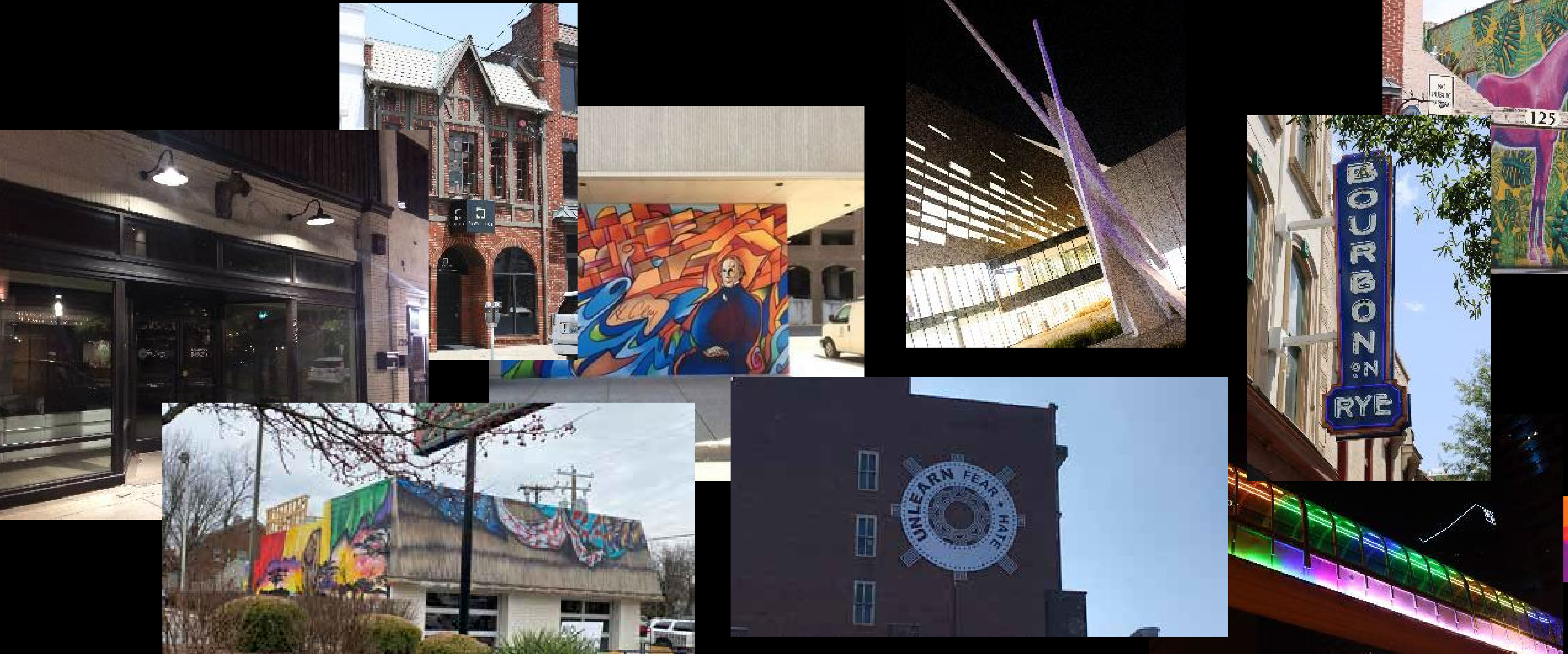
# RETURN ON THE DLMD INVESTMENT

**Numerous grants totaling several hundred thousand dollars have been for security, façade, and lighting enhancements as well as art projects – a core mission of the DLMD. These are just a few examples.**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# RETURN ON THE DLMD INVESTMENT

Additionally, in 2024, the DLMD partnered with the Lexington Police Department on the new Fusus system, providing grants to property owners to integrate their security systems with Fusus to improve downtown security.

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# RETURN ON THE DLMD INVESTMENT

- Property values in the district grew by $162 million between 2015 and 2024, from $406,522,100 to $568,427,900, a **40% increase.**
  - Just over 51% of properties, or 273, are commercial real estate.
    - Commercial real estate saw a more modest property value increase of 10% in the same period nationally.


DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# BUY-IN OF OWNERS

- To establish or re-authorize a management district, KRS 91.754 requires the signatures of:
  - at least thirty-three percent (33%) of the owners of real property within the proposed management district
  - a number of real property owners, who together are the owners of real property equal to at least fifty-one percent (51%) of the assessed value of property within the proposed management district;

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# BUY-IN OF OWNERS

- For reauthorization in 2025, DLMD obtained the signatures of:
  - **64%** of property owners by value
  - **51%** of the total number of property owners

DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# THE BOTTOM LINE

The District provides services that complement city efforts, focusing on creating a clean, safe, and vibrant downtown environment.

Our initiatives are designed to benefit all property owners, businesses, and visitors within the designated area.

Without this initiative, our downtown corridor would not differentiate against other communities; we make a significant difference to the economics and impressions of our downtown to all visitors.

DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

# Lexington & Fayette County Parking Authority

## Annual Budget Presentation and Approval


**Presented to Lexington and Fayette County City Council**

22 April 2025

*James H. Frazier III*, Chair

*Laura Boison*, Executive Director


# LEX**PARK** History and Financial Investments

## 2009

LEXPARK established - on street meter role only – *"DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS SAY ENFORCEMENT IS LAX…CITY IS OWED NEARLY ONE MILLION IN TAXES… DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS DO NOT THINK SYSTEM HAS ANY TEETH"* – Herald Leader July 15, 2007

## 2012

Acquired 3 garages from LFUCG and began Courthouse Garage management

$8M invested in structures and technology

## 2025 and Forward

$14M necessary financial investment over next 7 years for garage stabilization in addition to up to $1M per year improvements and repairs

$2M for technology upgrades


# Our Responsibilities

## On-Street Management

Non - moving violations, safety enforcement

Meter maintenance

Parking Enforcement officers M - F 9am – 7pm;

## Residential Parking

Managing 51 permit areas; two additional under study; Seeking support to modernization of program written in 1990

## Garage Management

Responsible for ownership of 3 garages and management of 4th providing superior value for community

## Community Partnership

Free LFUCG holiday parking at all garages and on street, annual public arts contribution, affordable weekend rates as low as $3 per full night, Nationally recognized Food for Fines, known now in 10th year as CONNECT FOR COMMUNITY program



# Community Contributions

### Connect to Community

10 years of this program - formerly known as Food for Fines - contributions to choice of five charities to pay citation. Program has touched approximately $65,000 in citation value.

### FUSUS Support

$650,000 camera system enhancing public safety.

Only provider in downtown area to have full connection to Police Department of cameras from three garages.

### Free Holiday Parking

Free LFUCG Holiday Parking at all garages and on street meters to support the viability of downtown and our businesses.

### Garbage Corral

Downtown trash management solution - provided 8 highly valued metered spots for garage corral; provide space at Victoria Square for trash bins and grease collection all without charge.

### Public Art Support

Provide funding annually for downtown public art projects. 2024 funded the renovation of Sound Scapes for the 250 Celebration of Lexington

### Staff CPR Training

All staff are annually trained in CPR in recognition of being a public community member.

# Garage Age and Maintenance Realities

**40 yrs**

Average Age

Facilities exceed industry standard life

**30 yrs**

Standard Life

Expected useful life for structures

**6 yrs**

Tech Lifespan

Average life of parking systems

**$1M**

Annual Maintenance

Yearly investment required

# On-Street Parking Challenges

### Limited  Space

1,210 metered spots mostly downtown corridor

Increasing levels of safety concerns: issues with ADA access, commercial loading areas, fire hydrants, blocking flow of traffic, overall public safety concerns.

### High Demand

Commercial loading areas congested

No additional ability to add linear curbs for added parking, parklets or loading areas

Two new residential areas requesting permits; finite amount of curb space and increasing residential density

### Rising Costs

Technology costs increasing

Efficiency limitations from state statutes

# Current Challenges

### Inflation Impact and Rising Demand of Maintenance

25.93% inflation since 2019

Rising costs with suppressed pricing; no ARPA funds thus loss of financial momentum

Accelerating cost to maintain properties and address age of structures; spend in maintenance up to $1,000,000 per year

### Revenue Loss

$350,000 reduction from land swap; loss of key on street for Garbage Corral on Market Street

Full replacement of lost revenue, including citation value, not in place

### Static Pricing

Victoria Square Garage rates not increased since February 2018

Safety violation citation rates on street not modernized since pre - 2016

### Resource Limitations

Technology costs rapidly increasing

Limited space for expansion - curb space is finite; no added garages

Aging infrastructure requiring more expensive and frequent maintenance - membranes, air handlers, sprinkler systems, faulty facility construction

# NATIONAL TREND – Rising Traffic Violations: City Streets at Risk

Traffic violations are increasing across our cities. Both moving and **non-moving infractions** have risen sharply since 2019.

Driver impatience, entitlement, smartphone distractions, and reduced enforcement are key contributing factors.

LEX**PARK** met with industry consultants – majority of cohort cities are moving to $50 minimum for any safety violation; trend is across nation.  Cost of citation must be at level to encourage correct behavior.



# The Deadly Consequences of Lax Enforcement

**60%**

Enforcement Decline

Officers less likely to stop traffic violations compared to 2019

**7,522**

Pedestrian Deaths

Fatalities from traffic incidents in 2022 alone

**1/70min**

Death Frequency

Rate of pedestrian traffic fatalities nationwide

**Reduced enforcement creates a cycle of worsening behavior. Drivers feel entitled to break rules when they see no consequences**. **National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration - NHTSA supports increased enforcement to protect pedestrians and restore order to our streets.**




# On-Street Safety Citation Rates Request–

*Your support is needed to help drive safer behaviors*

## Safety Violations Citation Rate Increase

Minimum $50 for all safety violations

## Severe Violations

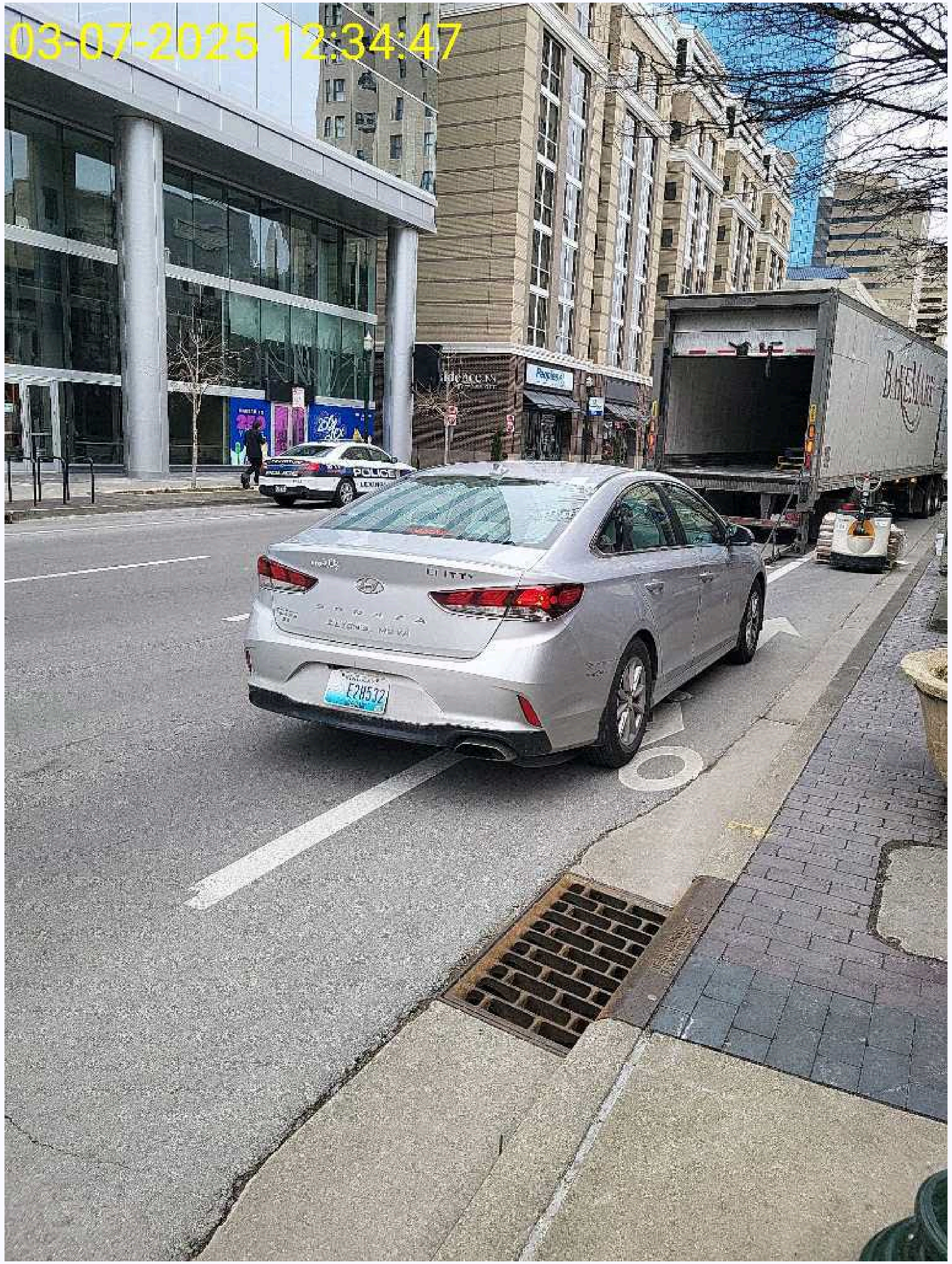
$100 for most egregious safety issues

## Implementation Date

July 1, 2025

## No Changes Since 2016

First increase in over 9 years




# Proposed Citation Changes – Full Schedule Attached

| Violation Type | Current | Proposed |
|---|---|---|
| Parking in fire lane | $50 | $100 |
| Parking in intersection | $50 | $100 |
| Obstructing traffic | $50 | $100 |
| Within 20ft of fire station | $100 | $100 |
| Within 15ft of hydrant | $100 | $100 |

| Violation | Regular Fine | Fine After 10 Days | Proposed Regular Fine | Proposed Fine after 10 days |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loading Zone | $30 | $45 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Double Parking | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Not Parallel to Curb | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| In Bus Zone or Taxi Cab Stand | $30 | $45 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Headed in the Wrong Direction | $20 | $35 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Within 20' of Crosswalk | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| In Fire Lane | $50 | $65 | $100.00 | $115.00 |
| Parking on Sidewalk or Curb | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Truck in Residential Area (2hr. limit) | $20 | $35 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Parking Prohibited by Signs | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Parked Within Intersection | $35 | $50 | $100.00 | $115.00 |
| Within 15' of Fire Hydrant | $100 | $115 | $100.00 | $125.00 |
| Blocking Drive-Way | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| In Crosswalk | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Blocking Alley | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Yellow Curb | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| In Space Designated for Goverment | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Other | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Not Parked within Marked Space | $25 | $40 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| On the Planting Strip/Median | $30 | $45 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Within 20' of Fire Station | $100 | $115 | $100.00 | $125.00 |
| Within 30' of STOP Sign | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Street Sweeping | $25 | $40 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Over 12" from Curb | $35 | $50 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Parking Obstructing Traffic | $35 | $50 | $100.00 | $115.00 |
| RPP Violation | $30 | $45 | $50.00 | $65.00 |
| Accessible Parking Violation | $250 | $265 | $250.00 | $265.00 |

# Victorian Square Garage Monthly Parking Rate Increase Proposal

**Effective July 01, 2025**

First increase since February 2018 (7 years)

## Current vs. Proposed Rates

General: $90 → $105

Reserve Restricted Area: $110 → $130

Hospitality: $20 → $25

## Market Realities

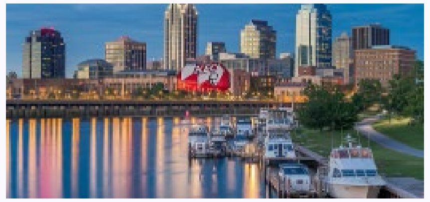
80+ person waiting list for monthly parking

Local comparables:

- Truist Garage: Up to $120
- City Center:  Up to $130
- Surface lots: Up to $100

# VICTORIAN SQUARE REQUEST

## Comparable City Pricing (Monthly Rates)



| City | General | Reserved |
|---|---|---|
| Louisville | $115 | $145 |
| Cincinnati | $125 | $155 |
| Nashville | $140 | $175 |
| Indianapolis | $110 | $135 |
| Columbus | $120 | $150 |

# FY 2026 Proposed Budget

| | Revenue | FY25 Year-End Projection | Proposed FY2026 Budget |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Revenue OnStreet | | |
| 1 | Parking - Monthly Rental | 127,285 | 130,779 |
| 2 | Parking - Meter Collections | 1,200,006 | 1,251,729 |
| 3 | Parking - Fines Violations and Booting | 961,960 | 943,406 |
| 4 | Total Revenue OnStreet | **2,289,251** | **2,325,914** |
| | Revenue OffStreet | | |
| 5 | Parking - Monthly Rental | 1,760,038 | 1,926,287 |
| 6 | Parking - Transient Rental | 984,599 | 1,077,782 |
| 7 | Parking - Event | 336,305 | 376,054 |
| 8 | Parking - Validations | 70,526 | 74,948 |
| 9 | Parking - Fines | 180 | 16,630 |
| 10 | Over/Short | - | - |
| 11 | Total Revenue OffStreet | **3,151,648** | **3,471,701** |
| 12 | Commerical Property Revenue Net | 61,620 | 73,620 |
| 13 | Total Commercial Property Revenue Net | 61,620 | 73,620 |
| 14 | Miscellaneous Income | | - |
| 15 | **Total Revenue** | **5,502,519** | **5,871,235** |
| | **Operating Expenses** | | |
| | OnStreet Operating Expenses | | |
| 16 | PCI Operating Expenses | 1,267,718 | 1,377,965 |
| 17 | Property & Casualty Excess Insurance | 2,600 | 3,500 |
| 18 | Bank & Credit Card Fees | 110,000 | 125,000 |
| 19 | **Total OnStreet Operating Expenses** | **1,380,318** | **1,506,465** |
| | OffStreet Operating Expenses | | |
| 20 | PCI Operating Expenses | 1,381,135 | 1,555,368 |
| 21 | Property & Casualty Excess Insurance | 135,000 | 95,000 |
| 22 | Bank & Credit Card Fees | 55,000 | 60,000 |
| 23 | ROU Lease Interest Expense | 247,467 | 279,600 |
| 24 | Repairs and Maintenance | 1,500 | 1,500 |
| 25 | Utilities | 85,963 | 90,261 |
| 26 | **Total OffStreet Operating Expenses** | **1,906,065** | **2,081,729** |
| 27 | Personnel Expenses | 460,682 | 488,120 |
| | Administrative Expenses | | |
| 28 | Property & Casualty Excess Insurance | 31,000 | 35,000 |
| 29 | Bank & Credit Card Fees | 2,850 | 4,000 |
| 30 | Other Professional Services | 212,915 | 210,000 |
| 31 | Landline Phones | 3,499 | 4,500 |
| 32 | Business Travel & Training | 9,000 | 9,000 |
| 33 | Dues Subscriptions & Publications | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| 34 | Office Expense | 12,000 | 13,200 |
| 35 | Office Machines & Equipment | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| 36 | Office Repairs & Maintenance | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| 37 | ROU Lease Interest Expense | 416 | 624 |
| 38 | Operating Contingency | 240,000 | 250,000 |
| 39 | **Total Administrative Expenses** | **519,680** | **534,324** |
| 40 | **Total Operating Expenses** | **4,352,708** | **4,700,899** |
| 41 | Change in Net Position Before Depreciation | 1,088,191 | 1,170,336 |
| 42 | Depreciation & Amortization | 850,000 | 850,000 |
| 43 | ROU Lease Amortization | 390,000 | 390,000 |
| 44 | **Total Expenses For Capital Assets** | **1,240,000** | **1,240,000** |
| | Other Financing Sources | | |
| 45 | Interest Income | 225,000 | 175,000 |
| 46 | Lease Interest Income | 3,000 | 4,000 |
| 47 | Unrealized Gain (Loss) Investments | - | - |
| 48 | **Total Other Financing Sources** | **228,000** | **179,000** |
| 49 | **Total Change Net Position Operating Budget** | **76,191** | **109,336** |
| | | | |
| 50 | CAMP Expenditures Estimate | | 1,800,000 |
| 51 | Contribution to Reserves | | - |
| 52 | Parking Repairs and Maintenance Regular Estimate | | 750,000 |
| 53 | Total Use of Cash | | 2,550,000 |
| 54 | Non-Cash Expenses | | 1,240,000 |
| 55 | **Net Adjustment to Cash Position** | | **(1,310,000)** |

LEXINGTON

# 2025 COMPLETE STREETS PROGRAM UPDATE

*Brandi Peacher, Complete Streets Coordinator*
*Director of Project Management, Office of the Mayor*
*April 22, 2025*

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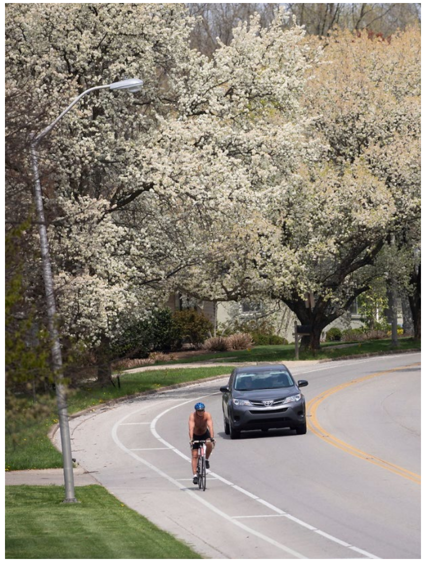
# RETHINKING OUR STREETS

- Our street network is a significant public asset serving many important roles in our daily lives.

- Streets are essential to a thriving community – when designed well, they support our local businesses, encourage healthy lifestyles, and create safer, more connected communities.



# RETHINKING OUR STREETS

- Streets are not always used to their fullest potential as shared public spaces. We have opportunities to make them work better for us – all of us.

- **Rethinking how we design and use them is a critical next step.**


*Images from Dangerous By Design*

# A PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY ISSUE

We often don't frame roadway design as a public health and safety issue – but it absolutely is.

**Roadway fatalities are one of the leading causes of death in Lexington,** ranking below major health issues like heart disease and cancer, but exceeding deaths from homicide and violent crime






# OUR COMMITMENT TO SAFETY

Complete Streets is LFUCG's commitment to design, build, operate, and maintain roads that:

- **Slow speeds** where needed – especially in areas with high foot traffic – saves lives.
- **Improve intersections and crossings** – where most crashes often occur – to make it easier for people to navigate and reduce risks for collisions.
- **Ensure everyone can travel safely**, including drivers, walkers, bikers, and transit users of all ages and abilities

# COMPLETE STREETS MAY INCLUDE

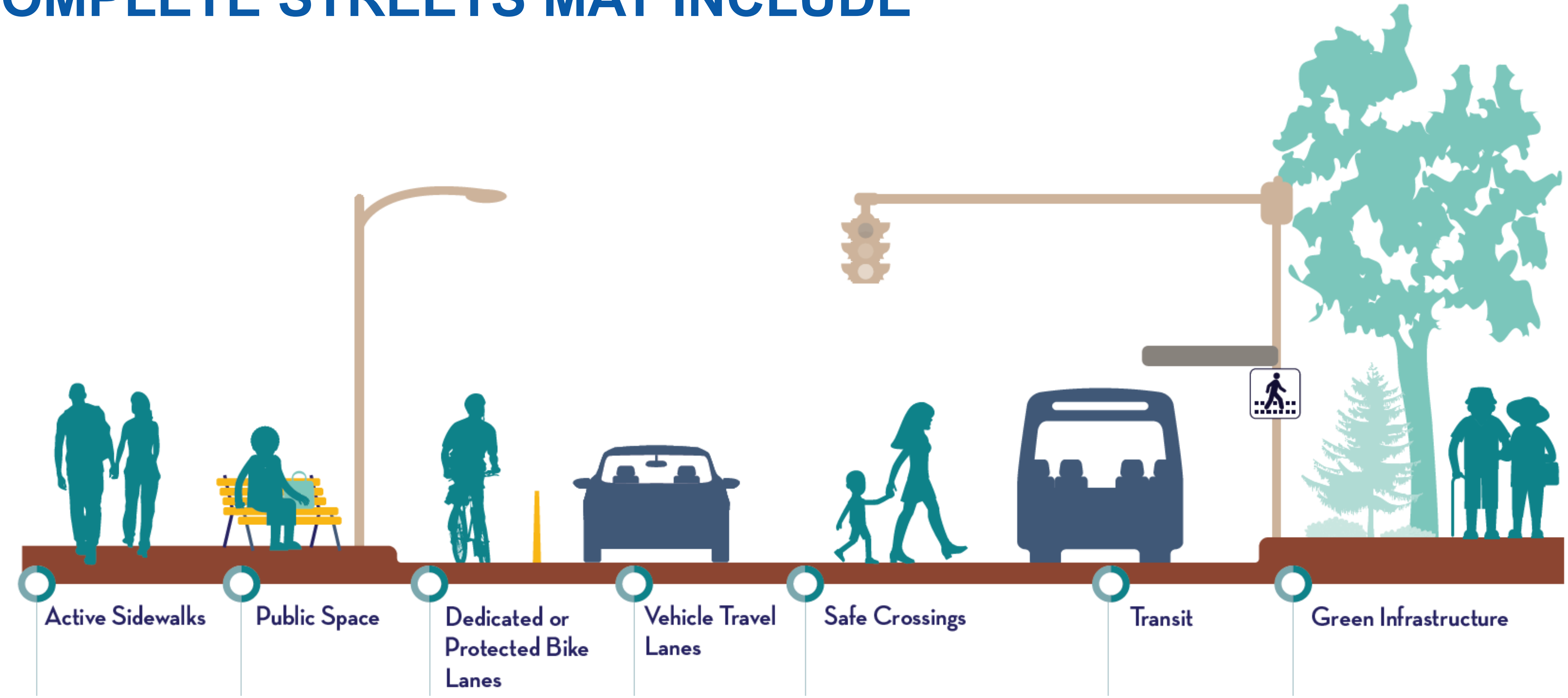



*Image from City of Santa Fe Complete Streets Guide*

# RECENT PROGRESS


**POLICY:** The Complete Streets policy was adopted in December 2022

- It applies to all transportation projects throughout the county —whether new construction, major reconstruction, or routine maintenance.

**ACTION PLAN:** The Complete Streets Action Plan was published in December 2023 by the appointed advisory committee

- A collaborative effort with an emphasis on stakeholder and community input in plan development.

# LEXINGTON'S ACTION PLAN

- The Complete Streets Action Plan is a **roadmap for LFUCG** to plan, design, build, and maintain streets that are safer and more accessible for all users.
- **Designed as a practical to-do list**, the plan outlines high-priority actions for the first three years and sets a clear timeline to guide implementation.
- While **transforming every street will take time and ongoing investment**, this plan ensures we make progress with every project and opportunity that comes our way.

# ACTION PLAN TASKS & TIMELINE

Plan tasks are divided into four categories (39 total tasks):

| Plan, Prioritize, & Measure Progress | Design & Construction | Operations & Maintenance | Safety |
|---|---|---|---|

Each task description includes:

| Intent & Desired Outcome | Deliverable & Target Completion Date | Lead Division & Supporting Divisions |
|---|---|---|

**This plan is intended to be a dynamic, evolving to-do list**

regularly updated to stay responsive to changing needs

# ACTION PLAN UPDATE BY THE NUMBERS

| | Plan Recommendations: | 2025 Implementation Update |
|---|---|---|
| YEAR 1 | **8** tasks proposed | **7** started |
| TODAY | | |
| YEAR 2 | **21** tasks proposed | **2** completed<br>**7** started<br>**5** planned start in FY26 |
| YEAR 3 | **7** tasks proposed | **0** tasks started |
| STAFF | **2** New Positions<br>• *Complete Streets Coordinator*<br>• *Vision Zero Coordinator* | **2** Positions **FILLED**<br>• *Complete Streets Coordinator, October 2024*<br>• *Vision Zero Coordinator, March 2025* |
| COORD. | **7** Coordinating Entities | **1** Internal Advisory Committee Created<br>• *Monthly coordination meetings started in 2025* |

# IMPLEMENTATION IS A TEAM SPORT

Implementing LFUCG's Complete Streets Policy will be carried out cooperatively both within and across LFUCG Divisions and Departments and, in coordination with private developers, state, regional, and federal agencies.

# CHALLENGES & LESSONS LEARNED

**Stakeholder & Public Engagement :** Early relationship building is key; aligning diverse groups around shared goals can be challenging – it's human nature to resist change

**Aspirational Timeline :** The initial timeline was ambitious; in practice, progress is slower to ensure proper coordination – what we are doing is foundational for decades ahead.

**Infrastructure & Data Gaps :** Ongoing assessments highlight areas needing further exploration and development – remember this is a living document.

**Federal Priorities Shift :** Changes in federal administration have led to delays in starting some projects and uncertainty around certain federal programs – putting emphasis on focusing locally

**Uncertainty & Growing Pains :** As with any new initiative, there will be unforeseen challenges and growing pains along the way.

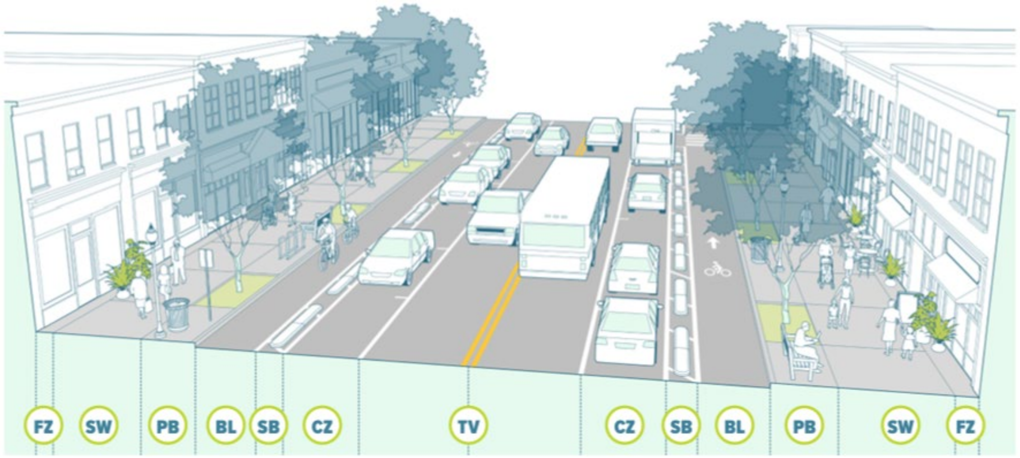
# LAYING THE FOUNDATION

**Work Started in 2024**

- Complete Streets Design Manual
- Baseline Performance Measures
- Vision Zero Policy Development
- Coordinating Capital Projects
- Coordinating with broader city initiatives

# DESIGN MANUAL

- Created for staff, developers, and others shaping safer and more accessible complete streets.
- Designed to be user-friendly and comprehensive.
- Sets clear design and engineering standards that complement existing regulations.
- Outlines goals for both new development and retrofitting existing roads.
- It recognizes our community's diverse contexts – not a one size fits all approach.

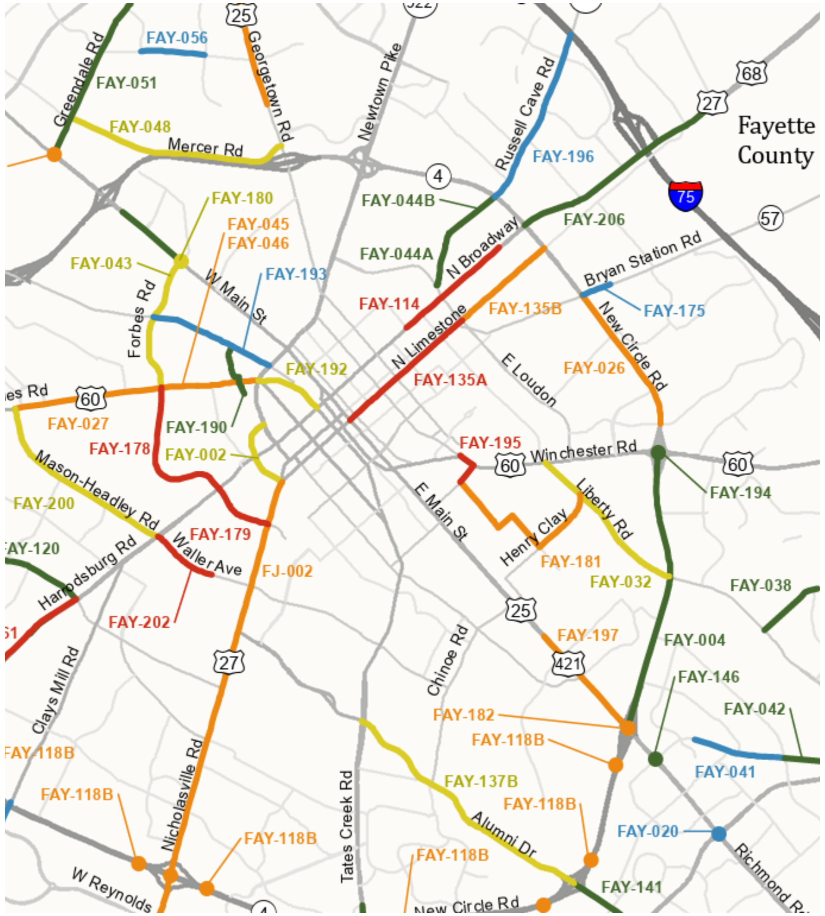




**Example Diagrams from Montgomery County, Maryland Complete Streets Design Guide, May 2024*

# BASELINE PERFORMANCE MEASURES

- Establishing a baseline to assess the current state of Lexington's street network
- Developing a comprehensive GIS database of the existing street and intersection network
  - Street layer alone will include approx. 15,000 segments
  - Additional GIS layers to be created to evaluate intersections
- Framework allows evaluation across various parameters and thresholds—designed to evolve over time



## Progress on policy implementation will be reported every two years, with the first report expected in 2026.

Key performance measures include:

- Updates to policies, procedures, and design guidelines
- Staff training on Complete Streets principles
- Initiation or completion of Complete Streets projects
- Community engagement on project design and prioritization
- Construction of sidewalks, bike facilities, and transit infrastructure
- Projects addressing ADA compliance and green infrastructure
- Analysis of sidewalk availability by roadway classification and speed limit

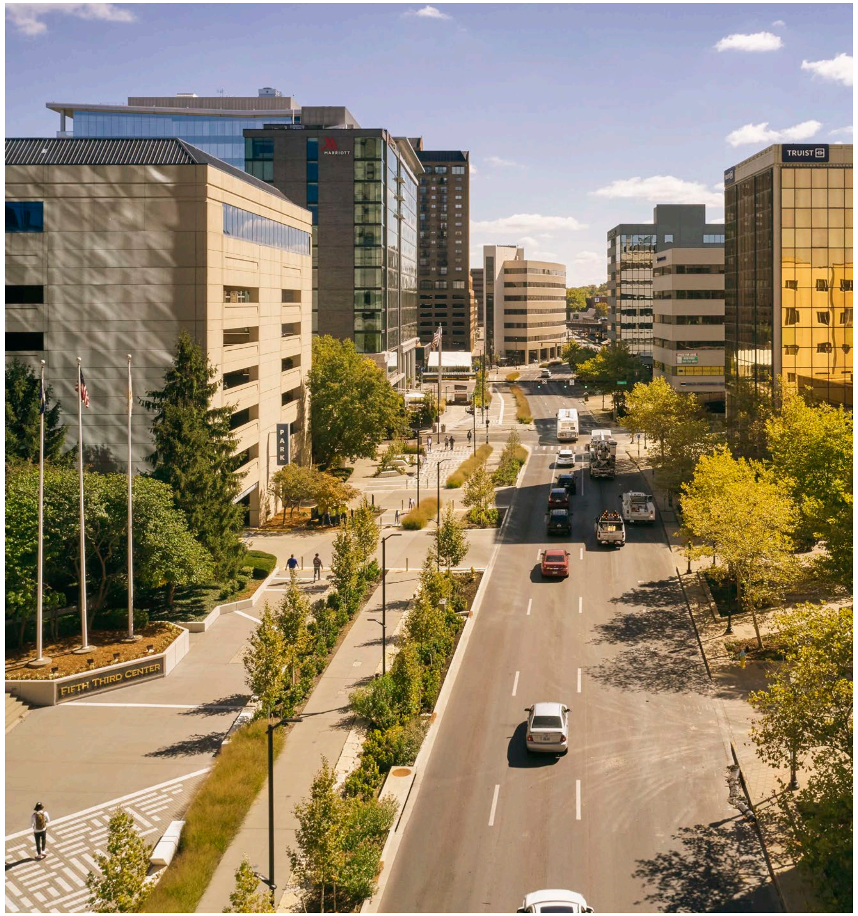
# VISION ZERO POLICY

- LFUCG policy drafted & coming before Council soon
- LexArea MPO adopted Vision Zero Policy April 2023
- What is Vision Zero?
  - A community goal to eliminate all traffic fatalities and serious injuries.
  - Data-driven and proactive approach focused on designing safer streets, lowering speeds, and promoting responsible behavior.
  - Recognizes human mistakes but ensures streets and policies reduce severe consequences.


* Diagram from Miami Dade County, Florida, Vision Zero website

# COORDINATING WITH BROADER INITIATIVES

- Greenways Master Plan (Environ. Serv.)
- Downtown Master Plan (Planning)
- Vison Zero (MPO/Planning/Eng/Traffic)
- Infrastructure Funding Plan (Planning/EQPW/Finance)
- StrEEEts Work Group (Council Offices)
- Community Opportunity Assessment (Mayor’s Office)
- 10-Min Walk Campaign (Parks & Rec)
- Neigh. Traffic Management Program (Traffic)
- Statewide Complete Streets (KYTC)



# LOOKING AHEAD

- Modal Priority Corridor Plan* *Planning/Mayor's Office*
- Design Manual Adoption & Trainings* *Planning/Mayor's Office*
- Public Engagement & Education* *Planning/MPO/PIE/Mayor's Office/Council*
- Approach for organizational implementation structure* *Mayor's Office*
- Corridor Land Use & Transportation Plan: Winchester Rd* *MPO*
- Corridor Capital Improvement Projects * *Engineering*
- Sidewalk Capital Improvement Projects * *Engineering*
- Neighborhood Traffic Management Program Review **Traffic*
- Pilot Projects and Case Studies * *Planning/Traffic/Mayor's Office/Council*
- Zoning Ordinance and Policy Amendments
- Coordination with Community Entities
- Staff Training * *MO/Planning/Eng/Traffic*

**FY26 Budget Items (various divisions)*

# Complete Streets is an investment in our people & our future.

It focuses on safer, more connected, & inviting streets where everyone in Lexington can walk, bike, drive, & gather.

lexingtonky.gov/complete-streets

# Questions?