

- D. Seigny, Chair**
- T. Morton, Vice-Chair
- J. Brown
- T. Eblen
- E. Curtis
- L. Sheehan
- L. Higgins-Hord
- J. Hale
- A. Beasley
- H. Boone



Environmental Quality and Public Works Committee

Tuesday, June 16, 2026

1:00 P.M.

AGENDA

I.	Approval of May 12, 2026 Committee Summary	[Seigny]	(1-2)
II.	<u>Complete Streets Design Manual</u>	[Seigny/Gleason]	(3-13)
III.	Empower Lexington/Solarize Lexington	[Seigny/Griggs]	(14-27)
IV.	Division of Water Quality Stormwater Projects Update	[Seigny/Sanders]	(28-49)
V.	Items Referred to Committee	[Seigny]	(50)

[Sponsor/Presenter]

2026 Meeting Schedule

February 3	August 18
March 3	September 15
May 12	October 13
June 16	November 17

"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

May 12, 2026

Summary and Motions

Chair Dave Seigny called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. Committee Members James Brown, Tyler Morton, Tom Eblen, Emma Curtis, Liz Sheehan, Lisa Higgins-Hord, Joseph Hale, Amy Beasley, and Hil Boone were in attendance as voting members. Council Member Shayla Lynch was present as a non-voting member.

I. APPROVAL OF MARCH 3, 2026 COMMITTEE SUMMARY

Motion by Morton to approve the March 3, 2026 Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee Summary. Seconded by Sheehan. Motion passed unanimously.

II. PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Acting Commissioner Charlie Martin presented the FY27 update to the Pavement Management Plan. Lexington continues to use pavement condition surveys and the Overall Condition Index (OCI) to resurface streets with an OCI below 60. The Administration proposed a \$13 million paving budget, including approximately \$5.2M for local roads, \$3.25M for collectors, \$3.25M for arterial/service-industrial roads, and \$1.3M for preventive maintenance. An additional \$1M is dedicated to ADA ramp improvements and \$200,000 to pothole repairs. Local funding distribution is based on each Council district's proportion of lane miles scoring below 60.

The update also emphasized coordination with utilities, a paving calendar spanning fiscal years, the continued success of the Paving Sharing Program, and future initiatives such as improved ArcGIS mapping, evaluation of national best practices, right-of-way restoration policy updates, and refinement of pavement classifications.

III. COMPLETE STREETS DESIGN MANUAL UPDATE

Consultant Bert Kuyrkendall presented progress on the new Complete Streets Design Manual (CSDM), intended to align Lexington's transportation design standards with the City's Complete Streets (2022) and Vision Zero (2023) policies. The manual consolidates and updates guidance from multiple regulatory documents, including subdivision regulations and traffic management guidance.

It covers street typologies, multimodal corridor design, pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, intersection design, roundabouts, speed management, landscaping, utilities, and pavement standards.

Staff noted significant stakeholder engagement—working groups, workshops, and coordination with engineering, development, and utility partners. Feedback continues on topics such as alley standards, bikeway details, truck turning movements, utility placement, drainage, project cost considerations, and right-of-way needs. A revised draft is set for public release in May 2026, with Council review planned for Summer 2026 and subsequent Planning Commission review later in the year.

IV. PARKING CITATIONS DURING WINTER WEATHER EMERGENCIES

LexPark Executive Director Laura Boison presented an overview of existing and proposed winter-weather citation protocols. During a formal snow emergency declared by the Mayor, LexPark would provide free overnight parking in select downtown garages from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., dependent on availability and event-related demand. Enforcement would be limited to major safety hazards and vehicles obstructing operations.

For significant snow or ice events without an emergency declaration, LexPark proposes reduced garage rates and limited citation activity. Enforcement is relaxed when accumulation exceeds 4 inches or when major ice conditions exist, but ADA and major safety violations remain enforceable.

The presentation also described operational challenges, legal constraints in existing parking ordinances, recent examples from winter storms in 2025 and 2026, and coordination needs between LexPark, LFUCG, and snow-route management efforts.

V. CONSENT DECREE AND REMEDIAL MEASURES PLAN

Charlie Martin provided an update on the federal sanitary sewer Consent Decree and the Remedial Measures Plan. The final compliance deadline has been extended from December 31, 2026 to December 31, 2030. Of the 113 required projects, 91 are complete or removed, 12 are under construction, and 10 major projects remain, including several large wet-weather storage tanks (Town Branch Phase 2, North Elkhorn, and Mint Lane).

Other active projects include major trunk sewers and pump station upgrades across the county. Some projects are expected to conclude in 2026, with others extending into 2027. Approximately 81% of capital work is complete, with overall costs trending below original 2014 projections despite inflation and construction cost pressures.

The program aims for all remaining projects to be under construction by January 1, 2029 to meet the extended deadline.

VI. ITEMS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Motion by Sheehan to remove *Parking Citations During Winter Weather Emergencies* from the list of items referred to committee. Seconded by Higgins-Hord. Motion passed without dissent.

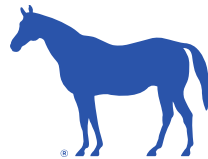
The meeting adjourned at 2:25 pm.

COMPLETE STREETS DESIGN MANUAL

Kenzie Gleason, Manager, Outreach and Strategic Planning

Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee

June 16, 2026



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Background & Purpose

- **Implement policy directives adopted by Council**
 - **Complete Streets Policy (2022)**
 - o “Public streets should be safe and accessible for all members of the community - regardless of age, ability, income, or travel mode”
 - **Complete Streets Action Plan (2023)**
 - o Action Item 2.2: “Develop a Complete Streets Design Manual”





Background & Purpose

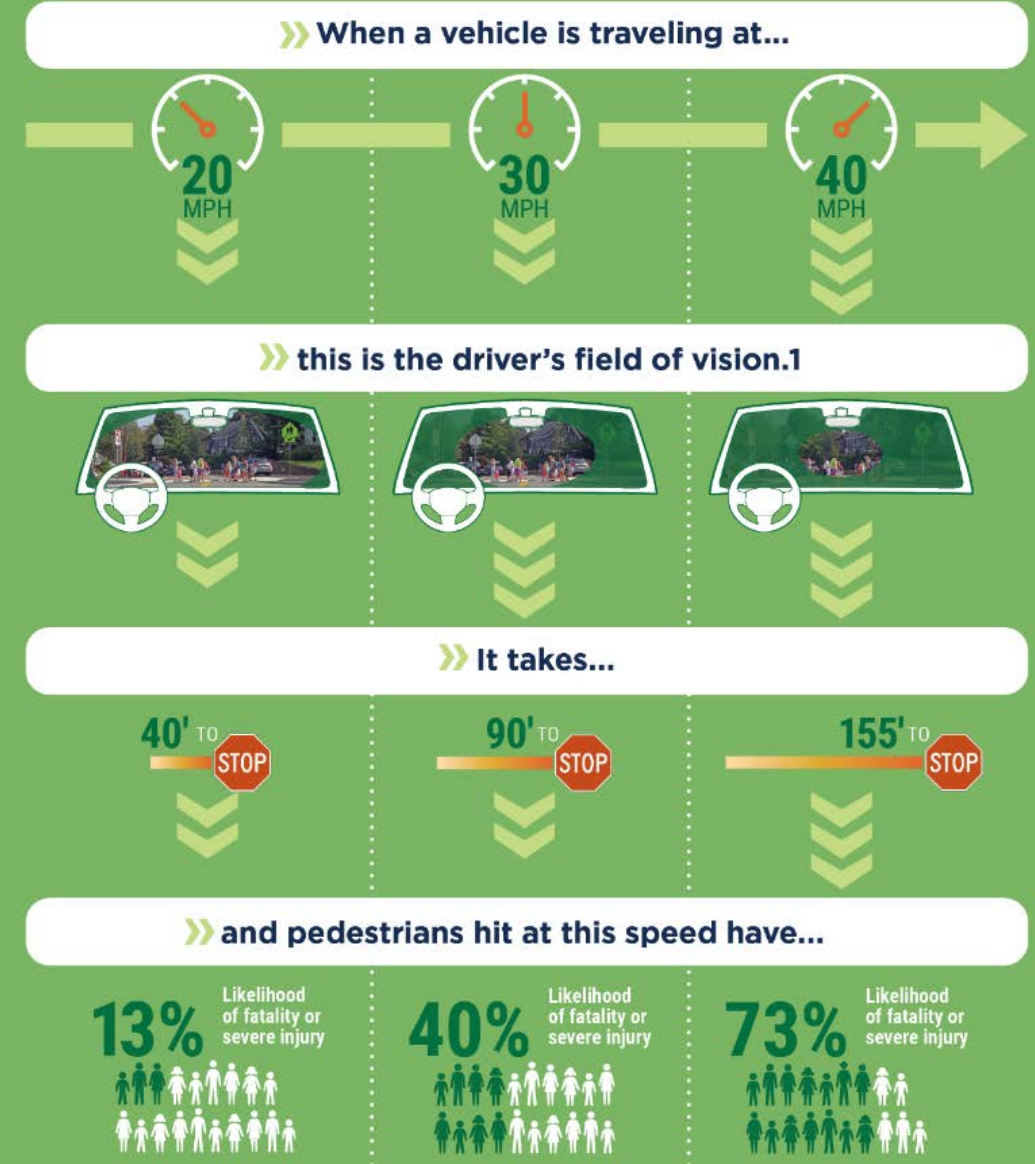
- **Implement policy directives adopted by Council**
 - **Vision Zero Policy (2025)**
 - o “LFUCG shall work towards a goal of eliminating traffic fatalities and serious injuries”
 - **Council STREEETS Task Force (2025)**
 - o Street safety initiative
 - o Engineering, Education, Enforcement
 - o Complete Streets Design Manual = Engineering



Background & Purpose

- **Modernize Street Standards**
 - Engineering & design practices evolve
 - Car-centric ➡ Access & safety for all
 - Faster is better ➡ Slower is safer
- **Integrate Street Standards**
 - Roadway Design Manual (2005)
 - Land Subdivision Regulations
 - Neighborhood Traffic Management Program

Vehicle and Pedestrian Collision Speed & Survival Percentage



What has changed?

Street Design Element	Old Roadway Design Manual	New Complete Streets Manual
 Street elements and widths:	Ignore the surrounding land uses	Respond to surrounding land uses
 The standard bikeway is:	Uncomfortable for most users	Comfortable and fully separated from traffic
 The standard intersection is:	Difficult to enforce safe driving	Keeps traffic flowing while reducing serious crashes and injuries
 Traffic calming features:	Require more costly retrofits	Gets it right the first time
 Streets are designed for speeds:	That can result in death	That significantly reduce the chance of death

What has changed?

Street Design Element	Old Roadway Design Manual	New Complete Streets Manual
 Sidewalk widths:	Meet the minimum ADA standards	Are sized based on pedestrian comfort and surrounding land uses
 Medians are:	Not required on major roadways	Required to reduce speeds, improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety
 Street trees are required:	Only in residential areas	Everywhere to slow speeds, shade sidewalks, and cool our city
 Planting strip widths are:	Not wide enough for large trees	Make sure large trees can survive

How is the Manual implemented?

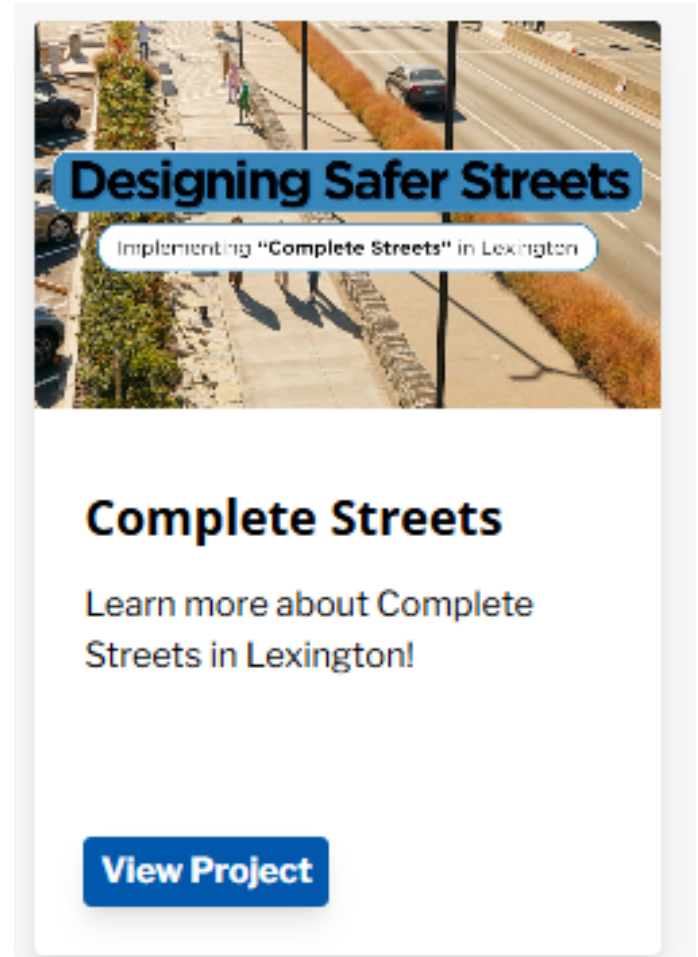
- Official “Engineering Manual”
 - o One of seven LFUCG Engineering Manuals governing the design and construction of public infrastructure
- New & infill development
 - o Streets built by developers to be dedicated, owned and maintained by LFUCG
- Roadway improvement projects
 - o LFUCG & (hopefully) KYTC

Who provided input?

- Consultant-led
 - Toole Design, Inc - National firm; extensive expertise in urban street design
 - TSW – Local firm; lead on Urban Growth Master Plan
- LFUCG Planning, Engineering, Traffic Engineering
- All other LFUCG divisions
- Developers, home builders & new development engineers
- Roadway design engineers
- Utility companies
- Other stakeholders – Access Lexington, Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Tree Board, FCPS, UK, etc
- General public

Stakeholder Draft → Public Draft → Final Draft

- April 1
 - **Stakeholder draft**
 - External: 350+ engineers, homebuilders, developers, utility companies
 - Internal: all LFUCG Commissioners / Directors
- April 17 & 24
 - Stakeholder workshops
- May 12
 - **Public draft** released on Engage Lex
- June 9
 - **Revised / final draft** released to all stakeholders / public
- June 12
 - Stakeholder workshop



Anticipated timeline

- June 16
 - o EQPW presentation
- August 18
 - o EQPW report out to full Council
- Late summer
 - o Council adopts Manual
- Early fall
 - o Planning Commission initiates corresponding Subdivision Regulation Amendment
- Late fall
 - o Council approves SRA

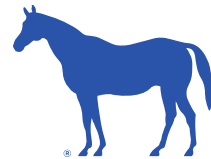
Questions?



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EMPOWER LEXINGTON

*Jada Walker Griggs, Sustainability Program Manager Senior
Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee
June 16, 2026*



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What is Sustainability?

“Sustainability in Lexington means meeting the needs of our generations while ensuring future generations are able to enjoy our urban communities, tree-lined rural roads, equine farms, and countless other physical and social elements that contribute to what makes Lexington, Lexington.”

– Empower Lexington

It involves three main areas:

1. Environment: Protecting natural resources and reducing pollution to keep our planet healthy.
2. People: Ensuring fair and equitable treatment for all individuals and improving quality of life.
3. Economy: Creating robust economic systems that can support ongoing growth without depleting resources.

This approach helps strengthen our community and improve its ability to handle challenges. By doing these things, LFUCG shows how we can all work together for a better future.

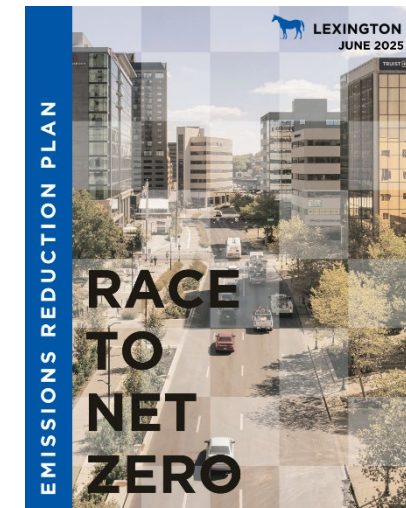
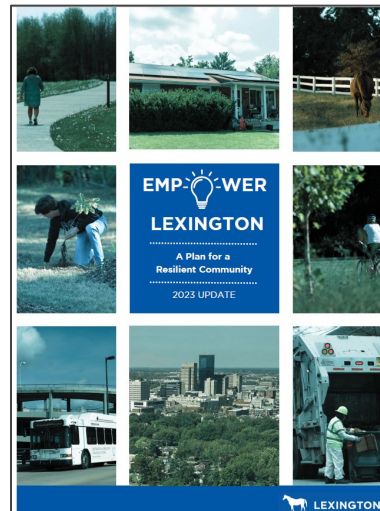


Lexington's Sustainability Strategy

- 2021 Community-wide & Municipal Greenhouse Gas Inventories Report
- Empower Lexington, A Plan for a Resilient Community (updated 2023)

RESOLUTION #435-2024 A RESOLUTION APPROVING “*EMPOWER LEXINGTON: A PLAN FOR A RESILIENT COMMUNITY*,” A COMMUNITY-WIDE SUSTAINABILITY PLAN DESIGNED TO REDUCE GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS AND ENERGY USE IN LEXINGTON-FAYETTE COUNTY, AND SUPPORTING COMMUNITY EFFORTS IN ITS IMPLEMENTATION.

- Race to Net Zero Emissions Reduction Plan



Solarize Lexington Program

- 2023 and 2024 partnered with KY Solar Energy Society to provide a vetted process for residents
- Group-buying program designed to promote and encourage the use of solar
- Open only to Lexington-Fayette County residents, small businesses, non-profits, and places of worship
- Council approved \$1M both years for grants to low- to moderate-income homeowners (< 80% Area Median Income [AMI])
- A total of 128 residential solar installations (84 grants)

\$1,986,684.40 of grant funding disbursed

This project was supported, in whole or in part, by federal award numbers SLFRP0292/SLFRP3418 awarded to Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government by the U.S. Department of Treasury.

Solarize Lexington Program

2026

- Launch June 10
- LFUCG managing program without partnership
- Restructured and expanded program to include all six counties in the Lexington-Fayette County, KY Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes the counties of Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Jessamine, Scott, and Woodford
- Council approved \$460,000 for grants to be used only for low- to moderate-income homeowners (< 80% Area Median Income) waitlisted since the 2024 program
- Installer: Solar Energy Solutions

Green Check

- Free sustainable certification program for businesses, nonprofits, and places of worship
- Started in 2016
- More than 80 businesses have gone through the program
- Green Check scorecard awards points for green initiatives in 10 categories
- Levels include Member, Bronze, Silver, and Gold
- Certification is valid for 3 years
- Current class includes 6 new businesses and 14 recertifications

Spin-off Initiative: Green Cup, a partnership with local coffee shops to encourage customers to bring their reusable cups and receive a discount.

Common Threads LEX

- Sustainability-focused partnership between LFUCG, the University of Kentucky, and Fayette County Public Schools
- Energize a community-wide dialogue about our shared goals and empower residents, students, and families
- Kickoff event was held in March with the screening of *Microplastic Madness* and a panel discussion at the Kentucky Theatre
- Pre-film event included tabling by environmental groups and a reusable items swap
- Plan to hold 2-3 events per year



Beat the Heat

- Launched August 2025
- Partnership with Division of Emergency Management, Senior Center, Fire & EMS, and Office of Homelessness Intervention and Prevention
- Cooling kits contain a cooling towel, reusable water bottles, electrolyte powder, sunscreen, aloe, tips on staying cool, and a list of cooling stations
- Public health intervention for most vulnerable populations during extreme heat

It's hot. Stay safe!

- + Wear sunglasses and/or a hat.
- + Wear loose, lightweight clothing in light colors.
- + Avoid direct sunlight. Stay in the shade.
- + When outside, avoid unnecessary activity.
- + Wet a cloth. Wear it around your neck.
- + Avoid coffee, alcohol and drinks with lots of sugar.
- + Don't wait until you are thirsty. Drink water - more than normal. Sports drinks are also helpful.
- + Visit a cooling center.

Name of Agency	Population Served	Times of Operation	Address	Phone
Arbor Youth Services	Anyone ages 18-24	Monday - Friday, 7:00am - 3:00pm	540 West 3rd Street	859-254-2501
Lexington Rescue Mission	All Individuals and Families	Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	535 West 2nd Street	859-361-9600
Mountain Camp Care	Adult Men and Women	Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm	1060 Goodwin Drive	859-447-8217
New Life Day Center	Adult Men and Women	Monday-Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm Saturday, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm	224 N Martin Luther King Blvd	859-721-2325
New Vista	Adult Men and Women	Monday-Friday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	201 Mechanic Street	859-721-8505
Nathaniel Mission	All Individuals and Families	Monday-Thursday, 9:00 am - 3:30 pm	1109 Versailles Road, Suite 400	859-255-0062
Recovery Café Lexington	Adult Men and Women	Sunday, 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm Monday, 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm Tuesday - Saturday, 12:00 pm - 8:00 pm	1109 Versailles Road, Suite 200	859-523-0590

When the Extreme Heat Plan has been activated, Lextran will offer free rides to cooling stations.

Signs of heat-related illnesses include:

- + Red, hot and dry skin (no sweating)
- + Rapid, strong pulse
- + Throbbing headache
- + Dizziness; nausea; confusion
- + Muscle cramps
- + Tiredness and unconsciousness



If someone starts to experience these symptoms, **seek medical help immediately**. Move them to a shady spot. Begin cooling them. Continue cooling efforts until help arrives.

Other Initiatives

Pickleball Recycling

- Launched April 2024
- Partnership between Sustainability Section, Parks and Recreation, and the Kentucky Pickleball Association
- Currently, 2 bins located at Shillito Park with plans to add some to Kirklevington in coming weeks
- Collected pickleballs are recycled through P3 Cares
- 1,160 pickleballs recycled so far = more than 69 pounds of plastic diverted from landfill

Climate Pollution Reduction Planning Grant

Regional Planning

- EPA Grant awarded September 2023
- Lexington-Fayette County Metropolitan Statistical Area
 - Includes Fayette, Bourbon, Clark, Scott, Jessamine, and Woodford Counties
 - Final deliverable launched June 1, 2026
 - Grant ends June 30, 2027

<https://lexmsaplan.com/>



Internal LFUCG Initiatives

- Goal: lead by example with our policies and practices
 - Installed “Do Not Flush Wipes” signs in LFUCG facility bathrooms
 - Hydration Station Challenge
 - Monthly sustainability tip on LexLink
 - Plastic Pollution Reduction Pledge
 - Environmental Book Club for City employees
 - Distributing reusable cutlery at Employee Orientation and at the Employee Holiday Lunch



Community Outreach - Connections

Kentucky Solar Energy Society
Woodford County
Community Action Council
Lextran
Fayette County Climate Action
City of Bowling Green
Division of Facilities Management
Kentucky Utilities
Sister Cities
Jessamine County
Community Environmental Academy
Environmental Commission
Living Streets Lexington
Cardinal Sustainability Network (formerly OKI Network)
Louisville Metro Government
Kentucky Local Foods
East Kentucky Power Cooperative
Lexington Senior Center
Division of Parks & Recreation
ASHRAE Bluegrass Chapter

Bourbon County
Fayette Alliance
Teachers' Environmental Academy
LEX Center for Creative Reuse
Clark County
Scott County
Bluegrass Youth Sustainability Council
Kentucky Pickleball Association
Sierra Club
Fayette County Public Schools
Division of Human Resources
University of Kentucky
Lexington Public Library
Midwest Sustainability
Kentucky Climate Consortium
Bluegrass Greensource
Division of Emergency Management
Office of Homelessness Prevention & Intervention
Division of Planning

Questions?

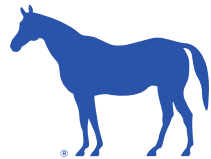
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STORMWATER SECTION DRAINAGE & FLOODING PROGRAM UPDATE

*Mark Sanders, Interim Director of Division of Water Quality
Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee
June 16, 2026*



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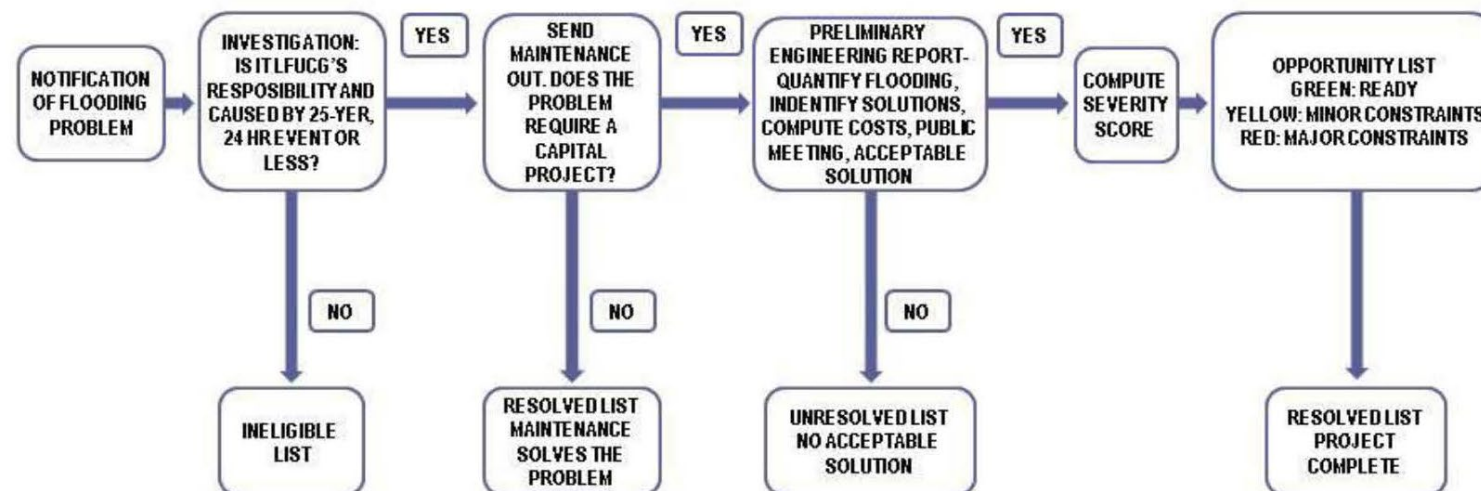
- Stormwater (SW) Priority Project List Overview
- Completed Capital Projects
- Active Capital Projects – Construction
- Active Capital Projects – Design
- Capital Maintenance Work
- Questions





Stormwater (SW) Priority List

Severity Score Process





Stormwater (SW) Priority List

HOW DOES A PROPERTY GET CONSIDERED FOR INCLUSION ON THE STORMWATER PRIORITY LIST?

For storm events less than the 25-year, 24-hour event (5.23 inches) – at least one of the following conditions must be met:

- Structure flooding (surface water entering a structure through an opening such as a door, window, or vent); or
- Street/road flooding with either greater than 1 foot of water in the driving lane or the crown of the road is not visible.

LFUCG Stormwater Website



Stormwater projects

Website – LINK

<https://www.lexingtonky.gov/stormwater-and-storm-sewer-system>



Completed Capital Projects



JOYLAND AREA STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 6)

- Stormwater Priority List # 81
- **Problem:** Undersized infrastructure and no detention in the project area.
- **Remedy:**
 - Create detention within the project area at Lisa Drive, Cabot Drive, and Shandon Drive.
 - Construct additional storm sewer on Freeman Dr.
- **Two Phase Approach:**
 - Phase 1 - Basins (2023) - \$1,289,489.00
 - Phase 2 – Infrastructure (2025) - \$1,287,080.31

*LFUCG-DWQ applied for a FEMA
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program
(HMGP)*

Awarded \$999,598.00

- *Federal (90%)- \$899,638.20*
- *State (4.8%) - \$47,980.70*
- *Local (5.2%) - \$51,979.10*



JOYLAND AREA STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 6)





COOPER DRIVE STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 5)

- Stormwater Priority List #82.5
- Problem:
 - Undersized infrastructure
- Remedy:
 - Replace storm lines Cooper Drive, Romy Road, Duke Road, and Indian Mound Road
- Bid Cost
 - \$2,101,875



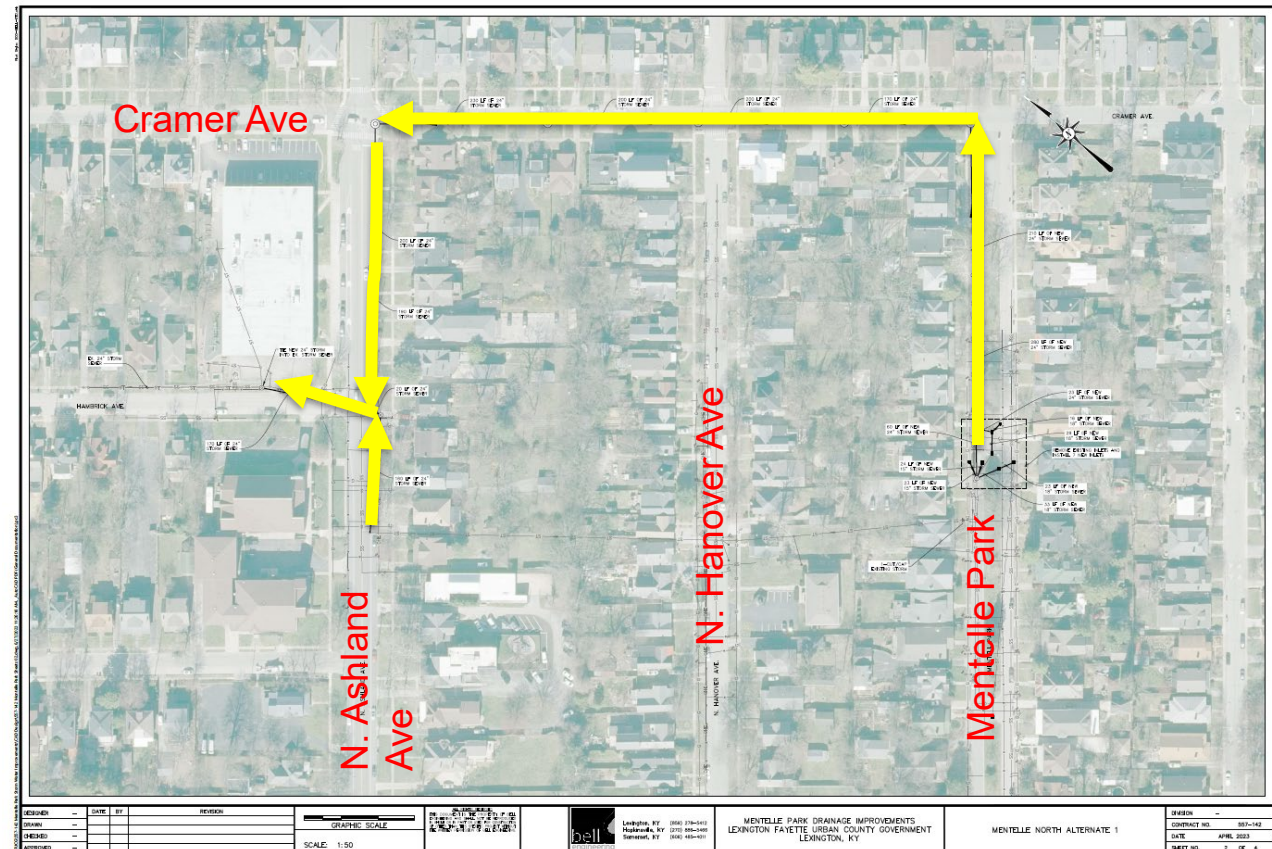


COOPER DRIVE STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 5)





Active Capital Projects Construction





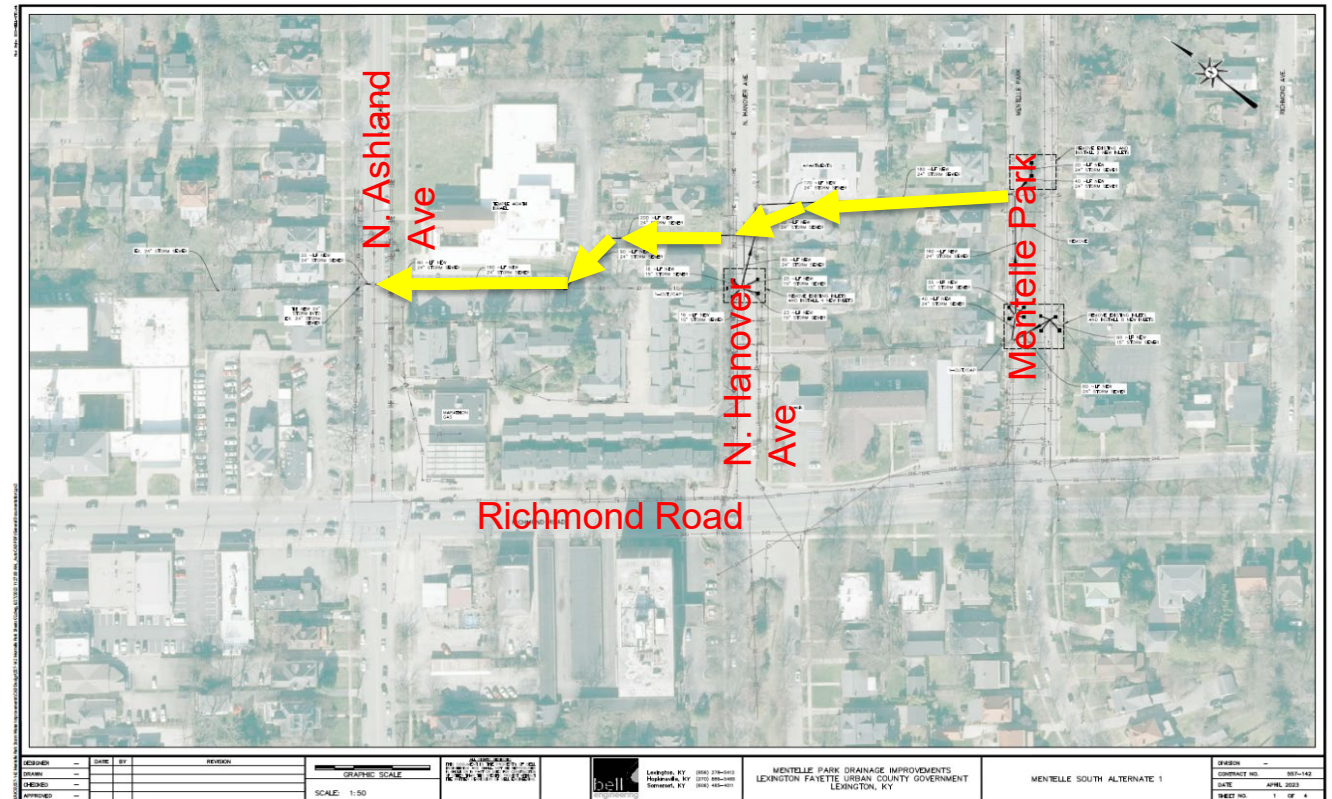
Active Capital Projects Design



MENTELLE PARK STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 3)

Stormwater Priority List #82 (South)

- **Stage:**
 - Preliminary Design
 - Follows North Phase
- **Problem:**
 - Undersized Infrastructure
- **Remedy:**
 - *Option 1*
 - *Replace existing infrastructure*
 - *Requires several easements*
 - *Option 2*
 - *Richmond Road/ KTC*
- **Construction Start:**
 - Fall/Winter 2027





IDLE HOUR DRIVE STORMWATER PROJECT (Council District 5)

Stormwater Priority List #83

- **Stage:**
 - Preliminary Design
- **Problem:**
 - Localized Flooding and Insufficient and Undersized Infrastructure.
- **Remedy:**
 - Waiting on PER for alternates
- **PER Completion Date:**
 - Fall 2026





Capital Maintenance Work

Capital Maintenance

- Smaller projects to mitigate nuisance flooding or;
- Repair and cleaning projects intended to restore neglected infrastructure or;
- Larger “Repair” projects, which require engineering design and are openly bid for construction. These would not likely meet the criteria for Priority Capital projects.



Complete **✕**

Barnard Drive (CD 6)

Dogwood (CD 9)

Savannah-Guilford (CD 10)

Furlong Drive (CD 11)

Meadowthorpe Phase 2 (CD 11)

Advertise/Award/Construction

Lakewood Court (CD 5)

Taborlake Drive (CD 5)

Gayle Drive (CD 6)

Longwood Drive (CD 9)

Southview Drive (CD 10)

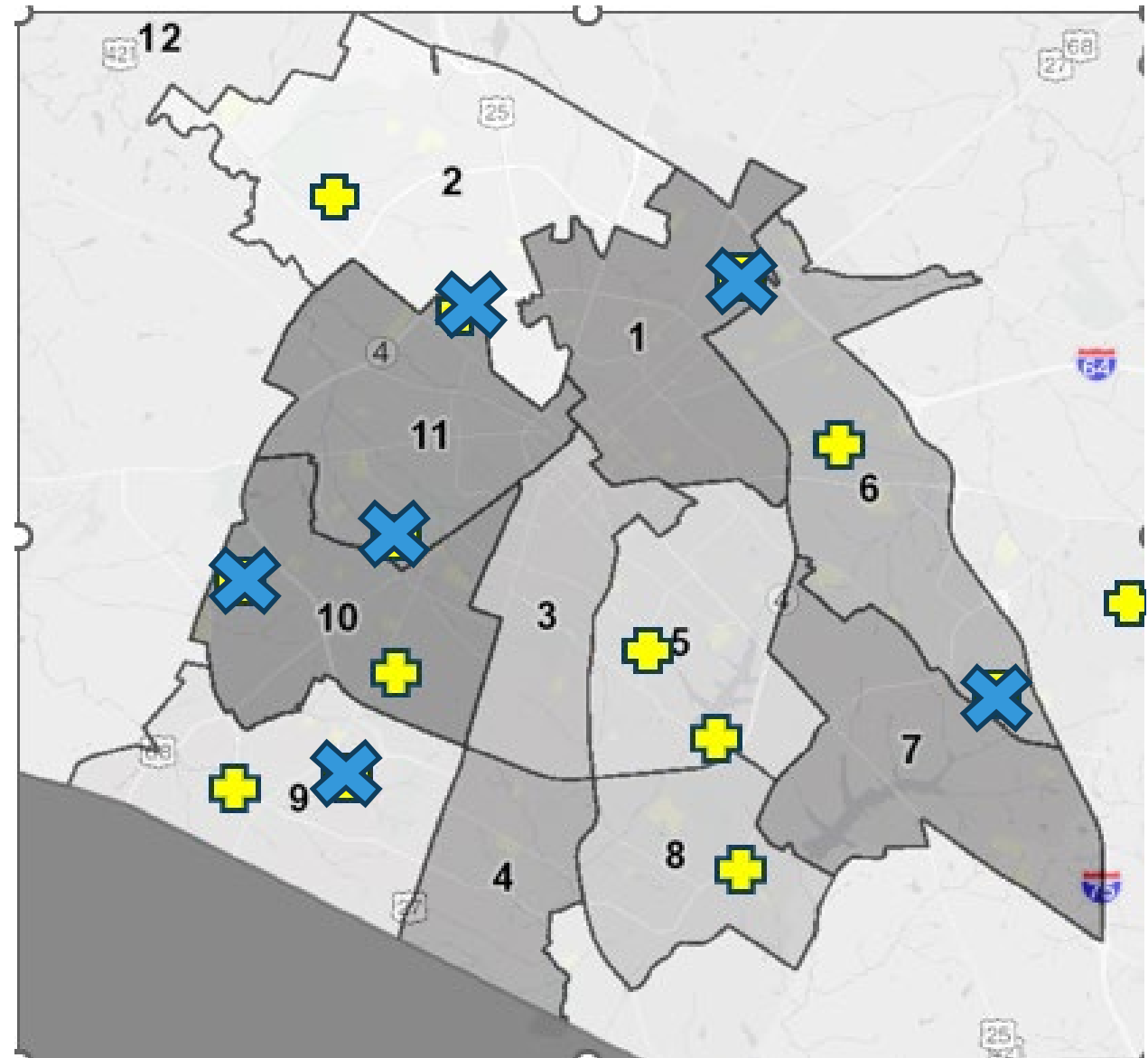
Design / Preliminary Engineering Report

Haggard Court (CD 1) (*Transylvania Univ.*)

Masterson Station/Great Acres (CD 2)

Kenesaw Drive (CD 8)

Walnut Grove (CD 12) (*Monitoring*)



STORMWATER CAPITAL MAINTENANCE



*Edgelawn Detention Basin
(After Big Storms – Help (as-needed))*



*Wyndham Hills & Clays Mills
(Buried Inlet – Impacted Storm Pipe)*



*Race Street
(Broken Storm Pipe and KAW Conflict)*

STORMWATER CAPITAL MAINTENANCE



Curb Inlets full of Trash



Cleaning Concrete Flumes



Completely Broken Inlets



Coolers blocking Storm Pipes



3 FTEs manage a contractor to clean and repair Stormwater infrastructure with an annual budget of \$1,000,000.

Completed Work Orders

Year	CCTV	Point Repair	Clean/Repair Basin	Totals
2018	16	25	46	87
2019	17	56	69	142
2020	15	21	25	61
2021	30	108	50	188
2022	49	122	61	232
2023	22	156	46	224
2024	10	126	30	166
2025	5	67	22	94

Questions?



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2026 ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY & PUBLIC WORKS (EQPW) COMMITTEE REFERRAL LIST

ITEMS REFERRED	SPONSOR(S)	DATE REFERRED	LAST HEARD	AGENDA DATE	FILE ID
1) Odor Control Program Update	J. Reynolds	October 31, 2023	March 3, 2026		0140-24
2) Coordination of Ongoing Maintenance for Projects (infrastructure, beautification, etc.)	J. Reynolds	August 20, 2024	October 7, 2025	August 18, 2026	0876-25
3) Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP)	L. Sheehan	August 20, 2024	February 11, 2025	August 18, 2026	0151-25
4) Traffic Calming with Street Art and Quick-Builds	L. Sheehan	August 20, 2024	August 12, 2025	August 18, 2026	0737-25
5) Sewer Cleanout Reimbursement Program	L. Sheehan	August 12, 2025	February 3, 2026		0095-26
6) SSTF: Traffic Control Using Data Analytics (Streetlight Data, Miovision)	D. Sevigny	December 4, 2025		September 15, 2026	
7) LFUCG/AFSCME to Review and Consider Workforce Conditions and Operational Impacts	A. Beasley	January 13, 2026		November 17, 2026	
8) Review of Chapter 17C: Public Rights of Way	T. Morton	January 13, 2026		November 17, 2026	
9) SSTF: Complete Streets/Vision Zero Update (Safe Streets Update)	D. Sevigny	February 10, 2026		September 15, 2026	
10) SSTF: Complete Streets Education and Messaging	J. Hale, T. Morton	February 10, 2026		September 15, 2026	
11) SSTF: Experiential Engagement and Placemaking	T. Morton	February 10, 2026			
12) Complete Streets Design Manual Update	D. Sevigny	February 24, 2026	May 12, 2026	June 16, 2026	0376-26
ANNUAL/PERIODIC ITEMS	SPONSOR(S)	DATE REFERRED	LAST HEARD	AGENDA DATE	FILE ID
13) Empower Lexington Update	D. Sevigny	June 3, 2025	June 10, 2025	June 16, 2026	0547-23
14) Live Green Lexington Update (Public Information and Engagement)	D. Sevigny	February 2, 2021	October 7, 2025	October 13, 2026	0500-21
15) Urban Forestry / Street Trees Update [Lex Grow Trees]	D. Sevigny	September 17, 2019	June 10, 2025	August 18, 2026	0501-21
16) Capacity Assurance Program (CAP) Audit Update	D. Sevigny	August 30, 2018	April 18, 2023	April, 2028	0964-20
17) Energy Initiatives Update	D. Sevigny	January 10, 2017	March 3, 2026		0572-22
18) Snow & Ice Control Plan	D. Sevigny	February 15, 2014	October 7, 2025	October 13, 2026	1034-22
19) Pavement Management Plan	D. Sevigny	May 26, 2020	May 12, 2026		0440-22
20) Division of Water Quality Stormwater Projects Update	D. Sevigny	February 20, 2018	November 18, 2025	June 16, 2026	0922-22
21) Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Update	D. Sevigny	February 20, 2018	August 12, 2025	October 13, 2026	1122-22
22) Consent Decree and Remedial Measures Plan Update	D. Sevigny	January 22, 2019	May 12, 2026		0222-22
23) Waste Contamination Reduction Update	D. Sevigny	November 14, 2023	November 18, 2025	November 17, 2026	1200-24
Updated 05.12.2026					