

Wards 1 and 8 Neighborhood Planning Assembly (NPA) Agenda

April 10, 2019 Meeting

McClure Lobby Conference Room of the UVM Medical Center

Facilitator: Cindy Cook

Timekeeper: Caryn Long

Recorder: Carol Livingston (with Phet Keomanyvanh, CEDO)

- 6:45 Open House and Food
- 7:00 Welcome
- 7:05 Speak Out: An opportunity for residents to make announcements and to speak briefly regarding issues of concern
- 7:20 City Councilors Report - Sharon Bushor, Adam Roof, Jack Hanson
5 minutes max each, including audience questions
- 7:35 Ward 8 Member Vote re Linda Rivzi's Candidacy for the NPA Steering Committee
Ward 8 does not currently have any members on the Steering Committee.
- 7:37 Update re East Avenue Traffic Calming
- 7:40 DPW: Bike and Scooter Program - Chapin Spencer
- 7:50 DPW & NPA Steering Committee: Sidewalk Safety
 - Update from DPW on summer construction & plans for repairs of severe sidewalk problems
 - Seeking NPA input regarding resolution requesting that DPW take immediate steps to address significant sidewalk safety and accessibility issues city-wide, rather than delay addressing needed work until a given stretch of sidewalk can be fully rebuilt.
- 8:10 NPA Review of Proposed Housing Project on 110 Riverside Ave - Steve Guild, presenter
Overview of proposed 3-4 story (57 units) apartment building with underground parking and surface parking
- 8:30 Crisis in Early Childhood Education and Day Care Availability - Susan Linskey, presenter
- 8:40 Discussion of NPA Wards 1 and 8 - led by Cindy Cook & Jonathan Chapple-Sokol
 1. Vote: Does our NPA support a request for increased city funding for NPA's from \$400 to \$2,500/year
 2. Brainstorm possible meeting locations and future topics for NPA meetings
 3. Possible May agenda topics:
 - a. Edmunds Building Project - Keith Pillsbury;
 - b. Neighborhood Project Report - Gillian Nanton
 - c. Suggestions for names of participants for discussion of landlord issues
 - d. Lake Monsters season preview
 - e. UVM MC tour (perhaps immediately preceding the NPA meeting)
 - f. Other topics?
- 8:55 Adjourn

NPA Steering Committee

Jonathan Chapple-Sokol, jchapplesokol@gmail.com

Cindy Cook, Ward 1, ccook@adamantaccord.com

Richard Hillyard, Ward 1, pompeyhccc@hotmail.com

Carol Livingston, Ward 1, carol.livingston1951@gmail.com

Caryn Long, Ward 1, carynlongvt@gmail.com



Neighborhood Planning Assembly Draft Minutes

NPA:
(choose one)

Wards
1 & 8

Wards
2 & 3

Wards
4 & 7

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Date of Assembly : 4/10/2019 Start Time: (Commence): 7:02 PM

Location: McClure Conference Room Finish Time: (Adjourn): 9:01 PM

Note taker: Hannah Carpino

Steering Committee Members in Attendance:

Cindy Cook, Richard Hillyard, Jonathan Chapple-Sokol, Carol Livingston, Caryn Long

Discussion Topics

- DPW
- City Council Update
- Early childhood education

Actions Taken / Decisions Made

- Resolution passed regarding fixing sidewalks
- Linda Rivzi joined Steering Committee

Agenda Items and Actions

Introductions and Announcements:

- Heather Wick: Trash receptacles needed in student blocks. Bike lanes on N. Union Street have been damaged by plows.
- Public Works Commission will be considering changes to bike lane on Colchester Ave next week. Have been concerns about safety. City is looking at removing some parking along top part of hill to make continuous bike lane from Winooski bridge and upwards. Meeting is Tuesday the 15th at 6:30 PM at DPW Offices.
- Old East Neighborhood Coalition: Want to promote history and livability of neighborhood, which is old with narrow streets. Trying to talk to LocalMotion about walking/biking in the area, improving safety.
- Richard Hilyard: City Councilors who voted for City Hall Park voted to divert money from Schmanska Park.
- Richard Deane: Barn at Schmanska Park was not permitted as assembly space. Trying to examine existing building and make improvements to open it as assembly space.
- Karen: Runoff into lake continues to be an issue. Streets are very dirty here, but don't get cleaned frequently. Could streets be swept more than once a season?
- Open house on April 27th at East Ave Co-housing between 4- 8 PM.

City Council Updates:

Adam Roof, Ward 8:

- Committee assignments made for City Council
- Looking forward to working on License committee!
 - Charter Change: Paulino, Shannon, Tracy
 - Community Development & Neighborhood Revitalization: Pine, Paul, Dieng
 - Institutions & HR: Dieng, Pine, Freeman
 - License: Roof, Tracy, Hanson
 - Ordinance: Mason, Roof, Bushor
 - Parks, Arts & Culture: Shannon, Dieng, Paul
 - Public safety: Freeman, Roof, Shannon
 - Transportation, energy, utilities: Tracy, Paulino, Hanson
 - Tax abatement: Mason, Bushor, Freeman

-Finance: Bushor, Wright, Paul, Pine

Jack Hanson, East District:

- Excited to work on transportation, energy, and utilities committee to address climate change.
- Been getting oriented to City Council, meeting with different departments.
- McNeil District Heating Proposal: bill has passed in House, is moving over to Senate.

Sharon Bushor, Ward 1:

- Report from consultants in DPW on Monday. Involved water, wastewater, and stormwater. Did regional comparisons, evaluation of Burlington's services, facilities, and staff. Report said we were not doing enough maintenance/upkeep.
- Working on a resolution with Councilor Hanson about investing in spaces for pollinators, utilizing pesticides only when absolutely necessary.

Steering Committee Members

- Linda Rizvi, Ward 8: Have lived in Ward 8 for decades. Have raised children here, worked as Ward 2 School Commissioner. Looking forward to returning to public service
- The members present voted to appoint Linda Rivzi to the steering committee

Chapin Spencer, Director of DPW & Rob Goulding

- Have received requests from the neighborhood in 2017 about traffic calming on East Ave. Two other requests (Booth St and Ward St) will be answered this year. DPW addresses traffic calming requests in the order that they are received.
- Speed radar signs will be installed in several areas
- Looking for some quick-build solutions in the interim
- DPW meeting this month about city standard for mid-block crosswalks. There are state specific guidelines, but Burlington is working to develop their own.
- Heard feedback about bike share program. E-bikes have been recommended strongly, many concerns about e-scooters. May not be able to launch e-bikes until August.
- E-scooters will be given further consideration in light of community comments

Sidewalk Safety Questions and Concerns

- In the Old East End, no sidewalk on Mill St leading up to businesses. Pedestrian signals are great, but a path would be great. Mid-block crossing at Chase St will be installed, and further improvements to Old East End are coming.
- Toxicity of road salt is a concern for pet-owners. DPW had a trial of liquid material which was less harmful for pets, but it was ineffective for snow/ice clearing, and will be discontinued.
- New sidewalk plows have blower and plow attachment, which can be changed for different snow conditions. 4 new tractors this year, 4 coming next year. Average age of Burlington sidewalk plow is 11 years old.
- Frost heaves often leave sidewalk panels uneven, and dangerous for pedestrians. Climate change will only make this problem harder to deal with: more rapid freezing/warming cycles
- 3 miles for sidewalk reconstruction per year since 2016. A lot of that is focused on larger chunks of sidewalk, but 2,400 SeeClickFix reports come in per year about smaller areas.

-Members passed a resolution to request that the City take immediate action to address significant sidewalk safety and accessibility issues, rather than wait until a given stretch of sidewalk is scheduled for a complete rebuild.

Riverside Development Project

This presentation was deferred at the presenter's request to next month's NPA meeting.

Crisis in Early Childhood Education and Day Care Availability - Susan Linskey

- 77% of infants in Vermont likely to need childcare will not have access to high quality childcare
- Mayor Miro Weinberger has tried to take steps to strengthen quality of early childhood education
 - First Steps scholarship program, which helps qualifying Burlington families find a childcare program
- NPAs should begin to have conversations about young children in the neighborhood, providers, and what care providers might need
- Sustainability of program: cost saving, long-term infrastructure, funding
- H.531: aiming to make childcare more affordable statewide. Invests additional funds in the Child Care Financial Assistance Program (CCFAP), expands income eligibility, increases financial assistance available. Also makes investments in the workforce: helping repay student loan debt of early childhood educators

Discussion of Wards 1 + 8 Funding and Future Meeting Topics

Members approved a resolution to request an increase in annual funding from \$400 to \$2,500.

- UVMMC as a location: is it convenient for everyone?
 - Make parking instructions and availability of child care clearer.
 - Gert input from members who were not at the meeting
- Potential agenda items
 - May: Edmunds building project, Neighborhoods Project, landlord/ tenant conversation, Lake Monsters season preview, UVMMC tour before meeting time, Riverside housing project
 - June: state legislators recap on the legislative session

Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees



NPA (choose one)	Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5	Ward 6
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Date of Assembly: 4-10-19 Location: UVM Medical

Please return to your convener, Phet Keomanyvankh
or email to nmiller@burlingtonvt.gov

- 1 Sophie Quest
- 2 Cindy Cook
- 3 LINRA RIZVI
- 4 Heather Wick
- 5 Olivia Peña
- 6 Jean Hopkins
- 7 JONATHAN CARRIE-SORA
- 8 ANGIE CARRIE-SORA
- 9 Richard Hellyard WARD 1.
- 10 Jack Hanson
- 11 Carol Livingston
- 12 Patricia Seelan
- 13 DAVID CRAWLEY
- 14 Linda Sherry
- 15 Sandy Wynne
- 16 Sharon Bushor
- 17 Adam Ruff
- 18 RICHARD LEANE
- 19 Caryn Long
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- 20 Lisa Kingsbury
- 21 Jim Barr
- 22 Rob Goulding
- 23 Hannah Carpino
- 24 Jason Stuffle
- 25 SUSAN HINSKEY
- 26 Richard Raab
- 27 Lynn Martin
- 28 BRIAN CINA
- 29 Selene Colburn

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COUNTY ANALYSIS

Access to Child Care

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How well is the need for child care being met for infants & toddlers in Chittenden County?

More than 70% of Vermont kids under age 6 are likely to need some form of child care because their parents are in the labor force.

Likely to need
child care in
Chittenden
County:

- ▶ 2,252 infants
- ▶ 1,096 toddlers

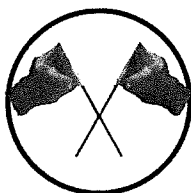
For many working parents, child care program hours of operation are critical.



Hours of operation for programs serving infants or toddlers in Chittenden County:

- ▶ First program opens 5:00 AM
- ▶ Most programs open 7:00 AM
- ▶ Most programs close 5:30 PM
- ▶ Last program closes 6:00 PM

Infant Access Status: Stalled at the Start



56% of infants likely to need care don't have access to any **regulated*** programs.

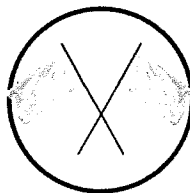


77% of infants likely to need care don't have access to **high-quality**** (4- or 5-star) programs.

Toddler Access Status: Stalled at the Start



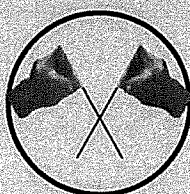
3% of toddlers likely to need care don't have access to any **regulated** programs.



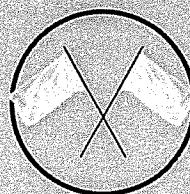
47% of toddlers likely to need care don't have access to **high-quality** (4- or 5-star) programs.

**Regulated means licensed with the state.
**See back to learn more about high-quality.*

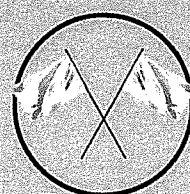
Child Care Status Flag Descriptions



Stalled at the Start
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Final Lap
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Win for Kids
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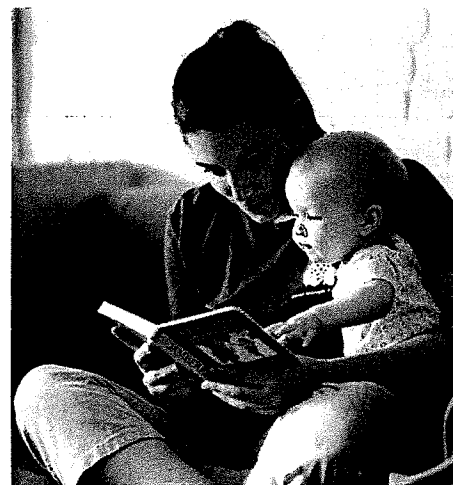
Vermont has a child care challenge. Statewide, 77% of infants and toddlers likely to need child care don't have access to high-quality (4- or 5-star) programs and 51% don't have access to any regulated child care programs. Vermont families and child care providers need our support to strengthen resources for our early care and learning programs.

HOW DO WE DEFINE INFANTS & TODDLERS?

Based on state definitions, "infants" are children ages 6 weeks old to 23 months old and "toddlers" are children ages 24 months old (2 years) to 35 months old (almost 3 years).

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY HIGH-QUALITY CHILD CARE?

High-quality early care and learning programs are staffed by consistent, nurturing caregivers educated in early childhood learning and development. In addition to keeping children safe, high-quality programs offer a clean, cheerful environment with outdoor space, and include play-based activities that enrich and promote learning and development, preparing children for success in school, relationships and life.



In Vermont, regulated child care programs can participate in the state's voluntary quality recognition and improvement system, called STARS (Step Ahead Recognition System). Within STARS, child care programs can receive a quality recognition level of 1 to 5 stars. This report refers to programs that have achieved 4- and 5-star recognition levels as high-quality because these levels have been identified in legislation, by partner organizations and in the work of Vermont's Blue Ribbon Commission on Financing High Quality, Affordable Child Care as targets for quality.

Earning stars takes time and there are many quality child care programs in Vermont committed to continuous improvement that have not yet achieved a 4- or 5-star rating. We want to acknowledge these programs and note that this level of detail is not reflected in this particular report. More information about regulated child care programs in Vermont can be found at www.brightfutures.dcf.state.vt.us

TAKE ACTION!

- ▶ Read the full report on access to high-quality child care for infants and toddlers statewide at letsgrowkids.org/stalled-start.
- ▶ Contact your Let's Grow Kids field manager to get involved in the campaign: Shayla Zammuto, shayla@letsgrowkids.org.
- ▶ Sign **the Petition** at letsgrowkids.org to increase public investments in high-quality, affordable child care to ensure every Vermont child has a strong start.

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Need help paying for child care?

Your child may qualify for the First Steps Scholarship Program



The First Steps Scholarship Program is here to help Burlington families pay for high-quality child care. Your child does not have to attend a program in Burlington and you may be awarded up to \$6,000 in scholarship funds that will go directly toward your child care tuition payment for one year, along with help to secure additional state support. Twenty or more families will be awarded scholarships chosen by lottery.

WHO CAN APPLY

To qualify for the scholarship, you must:

1. Be a Burlington resident.
2. Your child qualifies if she/he is born after 8/31/2017 and before 7/1/2019.
3. Must not be currently enrolled in the state's Child Care Financial Assistance Program and willing to apply for CCFAP (we will assist).
4. Family household income must be at or below 65% of the Area Median Income. **See below:**

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person	6 person	7 person	8 person
HOUSEHOLD INCOME AT 65% AMI	\$47,775	\$53,755	\$59,670	\$64,480	\$69,225	\$74,035	\$78,780

HOW TO APPLY

Applications open on March 1st. Deadline is April 26th.

Scholarships are for the September 1, 2019-August 31, 2020 enrollment period.

To apply, call or email Paula Bonnie at paula@letsgrowkids.org or 802-448-4307.

Learn more at www.burlingtonvt.gov/it/earlylearning

The First Steps Scholarship Program is a pilot project of The City of Burlington's Early Learning Initiative.



Program stipendije The First Steps (Prvi koraci) nudi finansijsku pomoć obiteljima koje se kvalifikuju za pomoć djeci starosti između nedjelja i 3 godine kako bi dobili pristup visokokvalitetnoj skrbi za djecu. Primatelji moraju živjeti u Burlingtonu, prijaviti se za dodatno državno financiranje uz pomoć programa i ispuniti zahtjeve za prihode. Prijave moraju biti podnesene do 5. aprila. Za prijavu kontaktirajte Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie.

Le programme de bourse First Steps (premiers pas) vise à fournir une aide financière aux familles admissibles pour permettre aux enfants âgés de 8 semaines à 3 ans d'accéder à des services de garde de qualité. Pour pouvoir bénéficier de cette bourse, les familles doivent résider à Burlington, déposer une demande pour obtenir un financement supplémentaire de l'État par l'intermédiaire de ce programme et satisfaire aux exigences en matière de revenu. Les dossiers devront être envoyés d'ici le 5 avril. Contactez Let's Grow Kids et/ou Paula Bonnie pour remplir une demande.

द फर्स्ट स्टेप्स स्कोलरशिप प्रोग्राम (The First Steps Scholarship Program) ले 8 हप्ता र 3 वर्ष उमेर बीचका बालबालकालाई उच्च गुणस्तर बाल स्याहारमा पहुँच गराउनमा सहायता गर्नको लागि परिवारहरूलाई योग्य बनाउन वित्तीय सहायताको प्रस्ताव गर्छ। प्राप्तकर्ताहरू Burlington मा बस्नुपर्छ, कार्यक्रमबाट सहायतासँग थप राज्य वित्तिय व्यवस्थाको लागि आवेदन दनुपर्छ र आम्दानी आवश्यकताहरूलाई पूरा गर्नुपर्छ। आवेदनहरू अप्रिल 5 सम्म गरिएको हुनुपर्छ। आवेदन दनिको लागि Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie लाई सम्पर्क गर्नुहोस्।

First Steps Scholarship Program wuxuu caawimaad dhaqaale siinayaa qoysaska uqalma si looga caawiyo caruurta da'doodu udhaxaysa 8 asbuuc iyo 3 sano jir inay helaan daryeelka caruurta oo tayo sare leh. Dadka caawimaada helaaya waa inay noqdaan dad reer Burlington ah, ay kacodsadaan caawimaad dheeri ah oo maaliyada gobalka ah barnaamijka, ayna buuxiyaan shuruudaha dhanka awooda dhaqaale ee qofka. Codsiga waa in lasoo gudbiyaa bisha Abriil 5teeda. Laxariir Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie si aad codsiga udalbato.

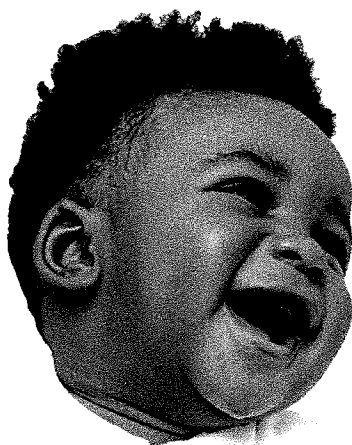
Mpango wa Ufadhili wa The First Steps unatoa msaada wa kifedha kwa familia zinazostahiki ili kuwasaidia watoto wa umri wa katiya ya wiki 8 na miaka 3 kupata huduma ya matibabu ya ubora wa juu. Wapokeaji wanapaswa kuwa wanaishi Burlington, wawasilishe ombi la ufadhili zaidi wa jimbo wakipewa usaidizi kutoka kwa mpango huu, na kutimiza masharti ya mapato, Maombi sharti yawasilishwe kufikia tarehe 5 Aprili. Wasiliana na Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie ili uwasilishe ombi.

ChƯơng Trình Học BỔing First Steps mang tới sự hỗ trợ tài chính cho những gia đình đủ điều kiện để giúp trẻ từ 8 tuần đến 3 tuổi có thể sử dụng dịch vụ chăm sóc trẻ em chất lượng cao. Người nhận phải sống ở Burlington, nộp đơn xin tài trợ thêm từ tiểu bang với sự hỗ trợ từ chương trình này, đồng thời phải đáp ứng các điều kiện về thu nhập. Hồ sơ phải được gửi trước ngày 5 tháng Tư. Hãy liên hệ với Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie để nộp đơn.

يقدم برنامج First Steps للمنح الدراسية مساعدة مالية للأسر المؤهلة لمساعدة الأطفال الذين تتراوح أعمارهم بين 8 أسابيع و3 سنوات للحصول على رعاية أطفال عالية الجودة. يجب أن يعيشون الحاصلون على الرعاية في برلنغتون والتقدم بطلب الحصول على تمويل حكومي إضافي للمساعدة من البرنامج واستيفاء متطلبات الدخل. يجب تقديم الطلبات بحلول 5 أبريل. يرجى الاتصال بـ Let's Grow Kids/باولا بوني للتقدم بطلب الحصول على المساعدة.

The First Steps Scholarship အစီအစဉ်သည် ပေတ်သားကလေးများမှသည် ဂုဏ်သားကလေးများထိ ရှိသောမိသားစုများအား လိုအပ်ချက်ပြည့်မီပါက ငွေကြေးအကူအညီထောက်ပံ့ပေးနေသည့် အစီအစဉ်ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ လျှောက်ထားလိုသူများသည် Burlington တွင် နေထိုင်သူများ ဖြစ်ရမည်ဖြစ်ပြီး သတ်မှတ်ထားသည့် ဝင်ငွေဆိုင်ရာ လိုအပ်ချက်များ ပြည့်မီရမည်ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ ပြည့်မီသူများအနေဖြင့် ပြည်နယ်ဘဏ္ဍာရေးတွင် ငွေကြေးအကူအညီလျှောက်ထားရမည်ဖြစ်ပြီး အေပရယ် ၅ရက်မတိုင်မီ လျှောက်ထားရပါမည်။ လျှောက်ထားရန်အတွက် Let's Grow Kids/Paula Bonnie အား ဆက်သွယ်ပါ။

H.531 MAKES CHILD CARE MORE AFFORDABLE FOR VERMONT FAMILIES AND SUPPORTS EARLY EDUCATORS' IMPORTANT WORK



H.531, proposed by the entire House Human Services Committee, starts to set a core commitment to Vermont's children and the early care and learning workforce by making an important step forward in addressing our state's child care crisis. The bill is based on a number of child care-related proposals and will help to:

- Make child care more affordable for more families;
- Support Vermont's early care and learning workforce through scholarships and student loan repayment support; and
- Prepare for future investment in the Child Care Financial Assistance Program through updated information technology systems for the state.



Though this bill is just a beginning, it represents a very important moment. Vermonters have raised their voices in support of big change for children, and policymakers are listening!



Tell your representatives to support H.531 today!
Email your representatives through our dashboard:
www.letsgrowkids.org/legislator-dashboard

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SUPPORT H.531 TODAY!

MAKE CHILD CARE MORE AFFORDABLE FOR FAMILIES

H.531 invests additional funds in the Child Care Financial Assistance Program (CCFAP), the crucial infrastructure through which the state helps families afford child care, in order to:

- **Expand income eligibility.** The bill will align CCFAP's income eligibility criteria with 2019 federal poverty guidelines and ensure these income guidelines are updated annually in future years.
- **Increase financial assistance.** The bill will increase financial assistance levels for many families by adjusting the program's sliding benefit scale for families between 100% and 295% of the federal poverty level. This will give more families a larger amount of financial assistance and make the scale more gradual—so that families don't receive a significant decrease in child care assistance when they receive small pay increases.
- **Increase reimbursement rates.** The bill will align preschool- and school-age reimbursement rates with the state's 2015 market rate survey findings. This ensures programs are more adequately compensated and families don't have to cover the significant gap between far-outdated reimbursement rates and what programs actually charge for care.

"Every time I'm offered a raise, I'm faced with losing child care financial assistance benefits. If I accept that raise, I could be losing more than I'm gaining. Ultimately this means damaging my family's long-term financial health."

—Faye, a parent from South Royalton

SUPPORT VERMONT'S EARLY CARE AND LEARNING WORKFORCE

Vermont does not have enough qualified early educators to fill open positions, limiting the system's ability to meet demand. A significant factor in this shortage is low wages, which makes it challenging to recruit and retain early educators.

H.531 makes important investments to begin to better support, recruit and retain Vermont's early educators by:

- **Launching a student loan repayment support program.** H.531 will invest \$500,000 in a student loan repayment support program for early educators who often struggle to afford their student loan payments.
- **Funding scholarships.** The bill will invest \$500,000 in a scholarship program to support current early educators with getting their associate's degrees, achieving teacher licensure or participating in the state's child care apprenticeship program.

"I am an early childhood educator who just completed my master's in early childhood education. While I'm so excited to support the development of our youngest children, I also now have over \$80,000 in student loan debt. Even with my qualifications, I have never made more than \$26,000 a year in this field. This has affected me and my family."

—Noelle, an early educator from Burlington

PREPARE FOR FUTURE INVESTMENTS THROUGH UPDATED TECHNOLOGY

To make future investments and improvements in Vermont's early care and learning system, it is important that the state's technology system is up to date. H.531 will:

- **Invest in IT.** The bill will make an initial investment in IT updates at the Child Development Division that are needed to further strengthen CCFAP.

Join the movement at letsgrowkids.org

Let's Grow Kids | 19 Marble Ave, Ste 4 | Burlington, VT 05401

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Shared Services VT is a website customized to help child care programs thrive by saving them time and money.

FREE to all family child care providers and staff of center- or school-based early care and learning programs currently enrolled in STAFF

Jobs Board



Save your program \$\$\$ on advertising costs by posting your jobs on **Early Childhood Jobs VT**, Vermont's **FREE** job board designed specifically for careers in early childhood education.

Smartcare



Smartcare is child care management software that enables child care directors to easily manage attendance, employees, schedules, ratios, billing, medical records, and to share info and updates with parents in real-time.

Resources



Access other valuable resources such as:

- National & local vendor discounts
- Child development
- Safety handouts
- Templates & checklists to help you meet licensing requirements

Transportation Share



- **Key Principle:** Expanded transportation choice
- **Proposal stage, Agreements are not signed**
- **Taking/Reviewing Feedback on Revised Approach**
- **Video of Public Forum available on our Facebook Page & Website**
- **Feedback/Questions:**
dpwplanning@burlingtonvt.gov

<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Transportation/TransportationShare>

CITY OF BURLINGTON

DEPARTMENTS • PROJECTS • PROPERTY INFO • CALENDAR • CITY COUNCIL • MEET

Electric Transportation

Bike and Scooter Share

Docked, Safer Speeds: Rules of the Road Apply

UPDATE: We are still reviewing the feedback we've received at our 4th public forum and at the Transportation, Energy and Utilities Committee meeting the following week and evaluating the proposal. You can see the video of the public forum below. We have made requests to the NB&A for their April meeting to come about June, including the proposal for e-bikes and scooters. Thank you for your interest. Additional questions and comments can be submitted to the email address below.

Support our ongoing efforts to expand our public transit in Burlington. We are beginning work to build a strong, flexible, and sustainable public transit system.

Guiding of our vision: To create a strong, sustainable, and equitable public transit system that connects all of our residents and visitors, and that is safe, reliable, and accessible.

Public Input: We are seeking input from our residents and visitors on the following issues:

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Contact DPW

Water Quality Main Street & Biking: 802-254-1111

Snow Ban Line: 802-254-1111

DPW Customer Service: 802-254-1111

Presentations

View the presentation from the February 12th public forum

FAQs

Answers to the most frequently asked questions regarding the Transportation Share

Rules of the Road

Learn the rules of the road for e-bikes and e-scooters

Proposed e-Scooter and e-Bike Share

Based on public input and additional evaluation, we are advancing the following approach:

- Transition Burlington's existing bike share system to an all electric-assist bike share system this summer. We anticipate a new system could be up and running by August.
- Work with our State partners, the City Council and other municipal bodies to clarify and adjust regulations as needed to appropriately regulate electric scooters – with the goal of potentially launching a short-term pilot this fall.
- Finalize agreements with adjacent municipalities and institutions and mobility vendor to ensure that these sharing systems are coordinated and regional.

Revised Approach

April NPA Meetings

April - Scooter/Bike Share Study Concludes

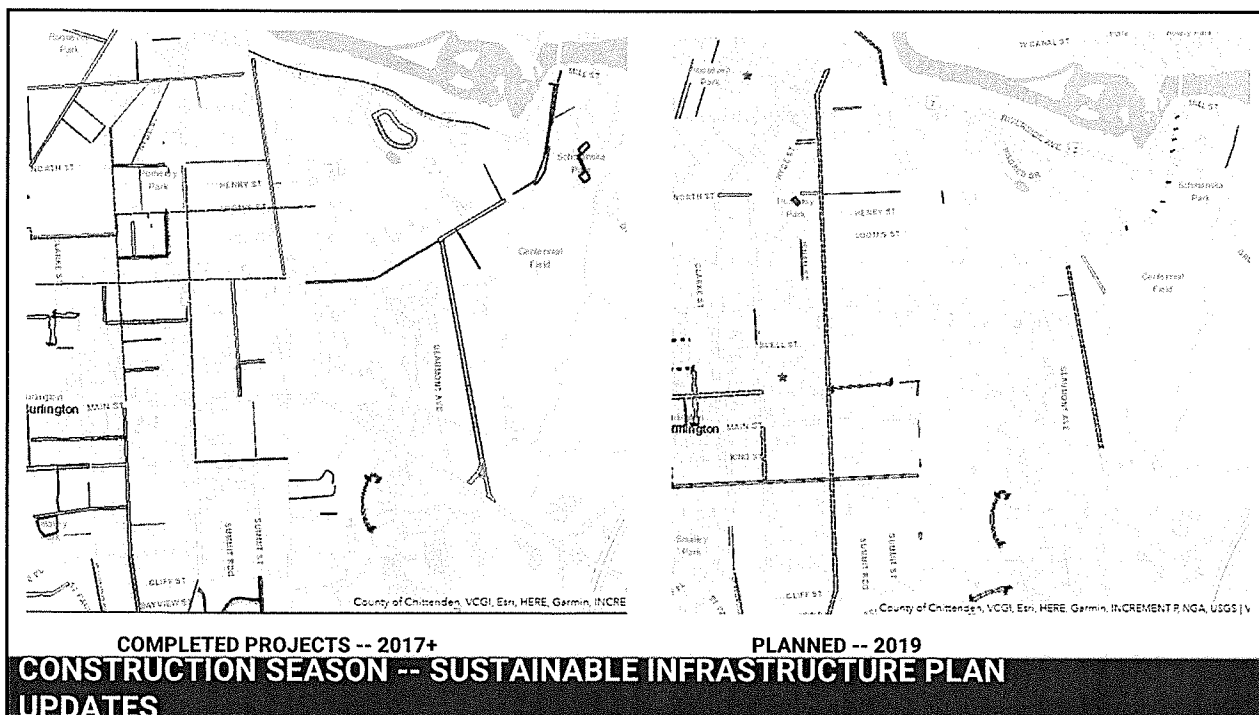
April 29 - Burlington City Council

May-July - Advance any local regulatory changes

Mid-Late Summer - E-bike share launches

Fall – E-scooter pilot

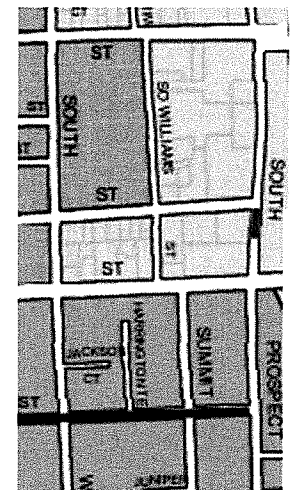
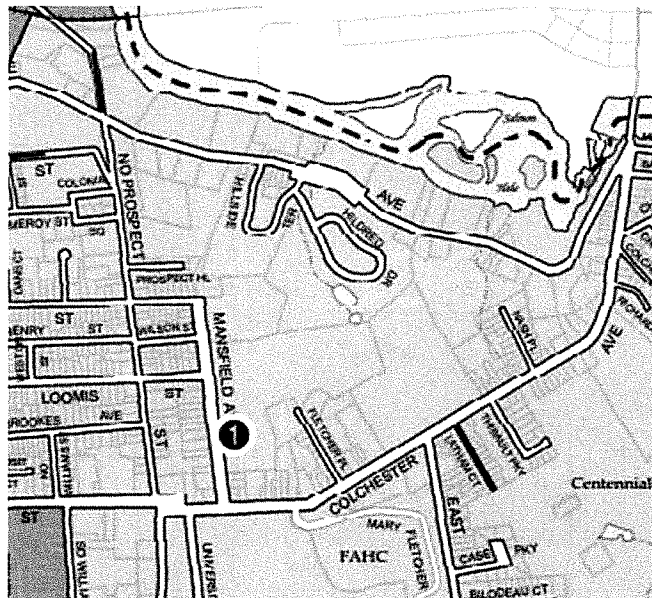
Anticipated Timeline



- 95 miles of roadway
- 130 miles of sidewalk
- 75 signalized intersections
- 1 water plant
- 110 miles of water mains
- 3 Wastewater Treatment Plants
- 49 miles of sanitary sewer
- 45 miles of combined sanitary / storm sewer
- 37 miles of storm sewer
- 25 pump stations
- 102 storm water outfalls
- 2,000+ catch basins
- 900 fire hydrants
- 12,000 residential units served by recycling service
- 1,053 parking meters, 3 parking garages
- 300 city vehicles serviced and maintained
- 2 post-closure landfills
- 1 methane powered generating station
- 33 crossing guards
- 6,358 building, electrical, plumbing permit apps / year
- 541 excavation, obstruction permits / year
- 76 traffic requests received / year
- 2,500+ See Click Fix/customer service requests per year
- 3,500 tons of salt / year
- 3 fuels supplied at fueling station
- 1,014 crosswalks, stop bars & turn arrows maintained
- \$~9M of capital projects completed each year

1 great team that makes it all happen

By the Numbers



2019 Paving Contract

Winter Deterioration Paving

Paving + Winter Deterioration Patching

Colchester Ave public meeting, April 23, 6PM

Colchester Ave Final Paving

Latham Ct Paving

- Likely starting in May, lasting up to 4 weeks, likely finished by June 30

Archibald/Intervale/S Prospect (between Main & College) - Winter Response

Mansfield Ave greenbelt bioretention system

- Start TBD, likely finished by June 30

Example: North St
gardens →



North St (*N Willard* -> *N Prospect, south side*) & Grove St (62 *Grove* -> *Chase, east side*) Sidewalk Replacement, likely completed by end of summer

Colchester Ave Sidepath, Fall construction

Chase St Crosswalk

Key Upcoming Projects & Dates

Citywide projects + initiatives



OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP
Is coming to Your Neighborhood!

SPRING 2019

STARTING April 24th
UNTIL MAY 3rd 2019

Streets will be swept on the following dates:

ZONE A - New North End (East-Side)	- Wednesday	April 24th
ZONE B - New North End (West-Side)	- Thursday	April 25th
ZONE F - Downtown	- Sunday	April 28th
ZONE G - Old North End	- Monday	April 29th
ZONE D - Hill Section	- Tuesday	April 30th
ZONE E - University Area	- Wednesday	May 1st
ZONE C - South End	- Thursday	May 2nd

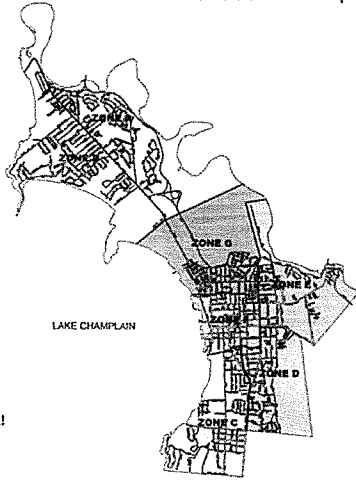
Sweeping will begin at 10:00 p.m. and last until 7:00 a.m.

Please remove any vehicles from the streets on your night!
Your cooperation will make the operation of sweeping the streets go faster and smoother!

Any questions please call 863-9094x3, 658-7669 or log on to our web site at www.burlingtonvt.gov/dpw

BROUGHT TO YOU BY BURLINGTON PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF BURLINGTON
STREET SWEEPING ZONES



<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Clean-Sweep>

Operation Clean Sweep



What's
going
on?

St. Paul Street is getting an upgrade

- New bumpouts and crosswalks**
Safer, shorter, and more visible street crossings
- Wider sidewalks**
More comfortable for strolling and accommodating outdoor seating and amenities
- More trees**
More shade and greenery
- Rain gardens**
Protects water quality, reduces stormwater pollution
- Permeable paving**
Captures and filters stormwater, limits runoff
- Bike racks**
Convenient on-street storage
- Street lights**
Brighter, safer nighttime with energy efficient LEDs
- New benches**
Places to sit and relax
- Granite curbs**
Elegant, durable street edge
- Burying overhead utilities**
Looking untidy? Power lines

Great Streets BTV
St. Paul Street from Main to Maple
Fall 2018 - Summer 2019

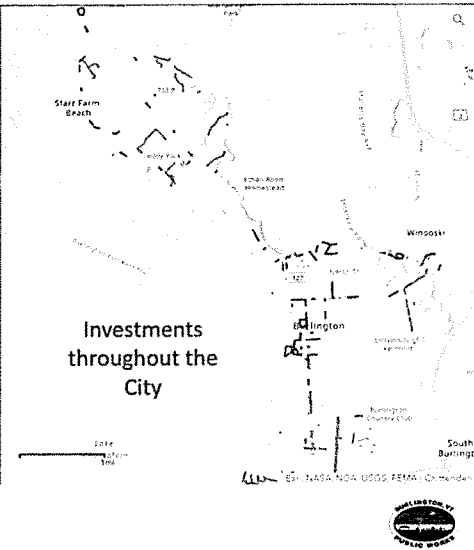
Project Sponsors	Project Partners	Design & Construction
City of Burlington Burlington Public Works CDD	B.D. Ireland Companies Commissioner's Office City Technical Services Construction Division	Swanton Urban Design Urban Partner Dubois & King Engineers at Large

Lead: Bill Ziemer, Burlington Planning & Development
City of Burlington Public Works at 802-244-1244

Great Streets: A Downtown for All of Burlington

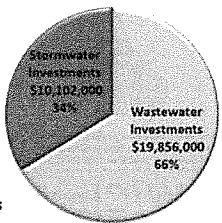
\$30 M OF CLEAN WATER PROJECTS

- November 6, 2018 Bond Vote - **92% Approved**
- Design consultant procurement and CWSRF Loan Acquisition underway and due for completion ~ May 2018
 - SCADA/PLC (Fall 2019)
 - Disinfection System (Winter 19/20)
 - Pump Stations (2020)
 - SW Outfalls (design underway)
- Awarded \$1M in CSO Green Infrastructure Retrofit Grants



Investments throughout the City



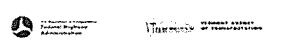


Clean Water Resiliency Plan

Layout

Champlain Parkway

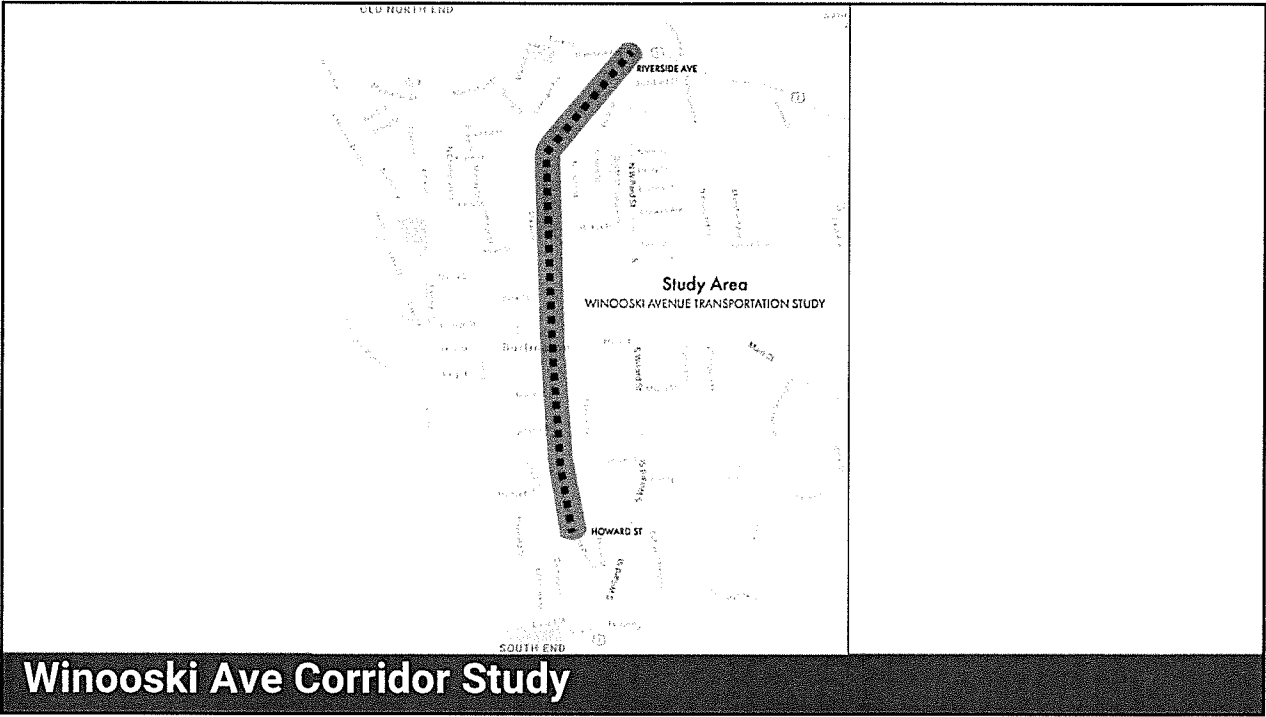




CHAMPLAIN PARKWAY



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Sidewalks

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT: WHAT INFORMS OUR WORK

- Residents
- City Plans
- Federal & State Policy
- Intergovernmental Coordination
- Private Development
- Available Funding

An Infrastructure Plan for a Sustainable City
Sustaining & Strengthening Burlington's Foundation
for Future Generations



March 2019



SeeClickFix

https://seeclickfix.com/burlington/

Arts Public Engagement Vermont Looking Clock-Pot Articles/Essays Gardening

SeeClickFix 311 Mobile Apps Info for Orgs

Burlington, VT

Issues Answers Neighbors Watch Areas

Colchester Ave Update View Notice

Winter Road & Infrastructure Maintenance View Notice

SeeClickFix should not be used to report emergencies. View Notice

Search Issues... Search

Street Pavement Condition: Pothole • Closed Share!

Tracy Drive Burlington, VT

Tracy Dr: Numerous potholes that are getting bigger by the day.
03/29/2019 Reported by Burlington.VT Collaborative Neighbor Flag

ACKNOWLEDGED OPW Pine Customer Service (Verified Official)
Thank you for reporting this issue. The Department of Public Works will now begin its investigation into the matter.
03/28/2019 Flag

CLOSED Streets Maintenance Manager (Verified Official)
The Department of Public Works has resolved this request. Thanks for helping to keep Burlington a great place to live and work.
This was filled with cold patch on 3/29/19.
about 2 hours ago Flag

Write a comment...

Reporting Issues

COORDINATION AND FUNDING

CCRPC

- Apply and receive funding annually
- Scoping studies
- Funding informs/complements projects

VTrans

- Regularly apply for funding
- Increasingly limited funding available
- Often includes USDOT funds -- involves environmental permitting, rounds of review and right-of-way clearance
- More time-consuming, but alleviates local tax burden
- Applied for 4 of the last 5 rounds of funding

USDOT

- Very few programs that are feasible for communities of our size. Federal Earmark funding is no longer available and the TIGER / BUILD program requires a minimum \$1 million local match.

Q: How do you prioritize pedestrian safety projects?

A:

- Crossing improvement projects normally come out of planning process recommendations (corridor studies, planBTV Walk Bike, etc.) but can also come through large private developments (impact fees, funded by the developer, etc.), and public requests (SCF requests, Councilor requests, etc.). Grant opportunities can elevate particular projects based on the priorities of the grant source. Opportunities to coordinate work with other construction may also elevate projects in the queue.
- Sidewalk repairs are based on the deficiencies from the 2014 assessment (barrier score) overlaid with the projected use of the facility especially by vulnerable populations (activity score).

Q: How do you determine the right fix for a problematic intersection or crossing area?

A: Site characteristics (traffic volumes, lines of sight, number of travel lanes, prevailing uses, etc.), standards and guidelines (such as VTrans Crosswalk Guidelines, etc), and the professional review and analysis of our planners, engineers and consultants. For complex intersections, we may undertake a scoping study, including hiring external consultants to facilitate an inclusive public process.

Q: How do you determine which sidewalks get repaired?

A: Sidewalk repairs are based on the deficiencies from the 2014 assessment (barrier score) overlaid with the projected use of the facility especially by vulnerable populations (activity score). We follow ADA guidelines for what constitutes accessibility deficiencies. Note that it will take years to catch up from the decades of deferred maintenance on the sidewalks. Even at 3 miles of replaced sidewalk each year, it will take 40 years to replace the entire network.

Q: How do you allocate resources for transportation planning?

A: We are seeking a balanced transportation system that is safe for all users. For a few decades, the City didn't build sidewalks along with the streets, so we've worked to retrofit pedestrian facilities (new sidewalks on Flynn Ave, Cliff St, Colchester Ave, etc.). For many decades, City didn't install connected bicycle facilities along important corridors, so we've worked to retrofit roadways. For years, we had an inadequate, unheated transit center, so we worked with GMT to construct the Downtown Transit Center. It all works together.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Resources

- **BTV Construction Portal**, including a map and list of all 2019 paving, sidewalk and water projects: burlingtonvt.gov/construction
- **Report non-emergency maintenance requests**: SeeClickFix.com
- **DPW Customer Service**: 802-863-9094
- **Water Resources, including 24/7 urgent support**: 802-863-4501/water-resources@burlingtonvt.gov
- **Sustainable Infrastructure Plan & Construction Season Info**: burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Reinvestment