

Draft Agenda Ward 5 NPA

March 21, 2019

City Market Community Room 207 Flynn Ave 6:30pm-8:30pm

Agenda:

6:30 - 6:45 - Open Forum + Self-Introductions

6:45 - 7:05 - Scott Pavek - continuing the discussion on the overdose crisis; Scott's experience, his role on btvStat, and next steps

7:05 - 7:30 - Burlington School District - Mike Fisher, Jeff Wick, and the preK Task Force

7:30 - 7:55 - Planning Commission - Harris Roen and Meagan Tuttle on Burton, Higher Ground, and other neighborhood planning

7:55 - 8:15 - Bicycles on Flynn Avenue and sustainable infrastructure projects

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<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/CEDO/Neighborhood-Services/NPAs/Ward-5-NPA>

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In collaboration with Channel 17 cctv.org, we will also now be live streaming our meetings on YouTube, which will permit the submission of online comments during Q&A portions of the meeting:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel17townmeetingtv>

Moderator: Ben Traverse

Called to order 6:38pm

Meeting video (livestream): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t8KSQzt89fc>

Meeting video (CCTV-produced/archive): <https://www.cctv.org/watch-tv/programs/burlington-ward-5-npa-meeting-42>

Steering Committee member present: Joe Dery, Andy Simon, Ben Traverse; Joanna Grossman

Intros, Announcements -

April meeting - steering committee elections, bylaw amendments

Open forum -

Samuel Lurie - from Austin Dr. bikeshare/scooter share program. Electric assist bikes/scooters, 200 of each. Scooters up to 15mph, dangerously fast. Declared a public emergency by assoc of trauma surgeons. Company is Gotcha bikes. Bikes in the current [greenride] program have 7 gears, hard to use on hills. Sharon B, Max Tracey, Dave Harnett on committee. Address with geofencing, but not really enforced. No liability laws to protect people injured by rider.

Harris Roen - having a fundraiser dinner at home. Project to send surplus hospital supplies to hospitals that really need them. Hospital we want to help needs an xray machine. April 1, 6:30. 46 Scarff Ave at Wells. <http://roen.net> and see recent FPF post.

Andy - April NPA to include panel on climate change in honor of Earth Day. Hope to have Mary Sullivan, someone from 350vt.

Mod - Consider adding All Wards Budget reso to end of meeting. 2500/FY2020. Motion by Joe Dery to add agenda item at end. Seconded Paul Smith. Majority voted in favor.

Scott Pavak - opioid policy advocate

Mod, Intro Scott Pavak - returning after November meeting ran over. Opioid town hall was this Wednesday. Scott's story and rep on CommStat.

Scott - I am a person in recovery, began using at 16, and found recovery at 22. Hurt self and others, arrested several times. Success on 3rd attempt at inpatient treatment, in 2013. Have tried to leverage own experiences; Returned to VT, graduated from UVM. For first few years, followed treatment regimen which encouraged quiet reflection. But deaths haven't stopped over past years. Hardest part, having to watch friends not enjoy the same success. In 2017 another friend passed, resolved to bring advocacy out to the public. CC reso in 2018 to consider hosting a Overdose Prevention Site. For first time, there is a bit of good news to discuss. Opioid related fatalities dropped by 50% in Chittenden County, though they rose overall in the state. Attribute improvement to decriminalization and lowered barrier for prescription of

Buprenorphine, and Fentanyl Test Strips to identify risks. Next set of actions, maybe including overdose prevention sites. Acting as community representative, but not sure community was aware they are represented. Asked for questions.

Andy - could you describe an Overdose Prevention Site

Scott - also called Safe Injection Site. can use/test substances in safe environment, reverse overdoses that occur. A radical idea that has grown on me as losses are mounting.

Joan - Thank you Scott for coming. Burlington High School debate team has been considering safe injection sites, arguing both sides. Because this has been as much a rural problem, not practical to travel to safe injection sites. Is there a better use of funds.

Scott - argument based on Canada's experience with stable fixed locations. This would work well for Burlington, Barre. For rural, should consider scenarios where there is a mobile site. There have been questions about this, and hope the CC will closely consider all of these soon.

Paul Smith - moving away from Burlington to the country. Why is the situation worse in rural areas.

Scott - not sure. Could be accessibility of interventions like Buprenorphine.

CM - Could you list a few more specific ideas/keywords, or provide your email

Scott - scott.pavek@gmail.com

Spencer - Why are young people going for opioids over alcohol

Scott - Wish I understand why we have broadly a substance use disorder crisis. Public effects of alcohol use disorder are huge, especially set against opioid use disorder. From my gen, for people who have been affected, Opioids were the product of the time. ~12 years ago there was a lot of overprescription - too many opioid (pills) on the market. After becoming dependent, looking to take whatever you could get.

Spencer - What is CommStat

Scott - Based on CompStat (NY). Department heads and agency reps from a whole swath of Chittenden County. Taking in data to decide where to go next. Brought in 6 months ago, seen improvements in access to treatment in prisons, making a big difference.

(closing up) Thanks for having me tonight, please reach out if you have any more questions.

School Board

Mike Fisher (ward 5 commissioner) - stopping in, special School Board meeting at CES this evening

Mike - principal hiring - Board controls hiring of all licensed professions, but superintendent is responsible for process to create recommendation. BHS - of last 3 candidates, 2 dropped out, leaving Noel Green. Process occurring late in the 'season' is the cause of candidates dropping out.

Andy - why did process get started late?

Mike - did not know

Tracey - wondering why there was a group listing for elementary school principal positions. principal interested in particular school may not apply if the process is bundled and cannot apply for a specific position.

Mike - optics not great, but this is more efficient; trying to avoid further delays, loss of candidates to other districts

Joanna - comment on principal hiring specifically at CES (Ward 5)

Mike - search advisory team of staff/leaders considering candidates now. Obeng decided not to have parents on these teams; IAA/Champlain will be bundled and vet candidates as a group.

Tracey - might the community meeting be moved to another location

Mike - aware of request, but forum remains at Hunt

Editor's note: Parent/Community input session is now April 1, 6:00-8:30pm at IAA

[<https://www.bsdt.org/calendar/>]

[<https://www.bsdt.org/2019/03/10/principal-hiring-community-input-sessions-and-survey/>]

Mod - If we recruit good candidates, are you concerned whether we can retain them?

Mike - some openings not due to district. Flynn principal retiring. IAA principal want to transfer after 8 years. Some rough times lately, including teachers' strike. Only one principal has been in place a long time, this is not a good indicator for the district.

Tracey Dengler, parent, member of BSD Pre-K task force. Last Spring, pre-k building plans began to move forward, but community engagement and storytelling was lacking, and board forced a stop based on the community objections. Concerns with siting plans of new North/South centers, closing of present neighborhood schools and having to bus more to new centers. School board created this task force, meeting since November. Have discussed rationale for plans that were halted. Created a Pre-K Survey that is now open to every resident, teachers, students. Want to understand values, needs, why kids are on waitlist. Will review surveys and develop alternatives for expanding pre-K. Goal is to get to NPAs in May, bring recommendation to Yaw/SB June 11. Task force is recognizing that there is a lot of constraints in resources.

Joanna Grossman - pre-k TF has done amazing work. I had a lot of criticism of capital plan last year, task force was created by School Board in response, to their credit. All parents should be filling out the pre-K survey so can get a handle on what the city needs.

Tracey - recognize that it is difficult to reach parents of 0-5, may not be reading FPF. Please tell people you know about the survey.

<https://www.bsdt.org/pre-k-capital-plan-task-force/>

Ben (Mod) - has 2 pre-k children, took survey in about 10 minutes, very comprehensive

Planning & Zoning - South End

Meagan Tuttle (P&Z Staff)

Harris Roen (Planning Commission, Ward 5)

Alex Friend (Planning Commission, Ward 1)

Mod - Intro, community is interested Burton/Higher Ground project and South End/industrial park zoning. Justin Worthley (Burton) had presented at January NPA meeting on present facility uses and their proposals.

Meagan - referred to as 'Commercial uses in the ELM' [the Enterprise Zone]. part of city where we have had a lot of study. Had a lot of issues raised about evolving nature of neighborhood. Did not imagine business models that emerged in the South End. Received several requests to amend zoning from longstanding and emerging businesses. Allow banks, performing arts venues (Arts Riot adapting current facility, and Burton). Considering entire context of plan for South End. South of Home Ave, still remaining truly industrial neighborhood, and looking at long-term viability of remaining this. Amendment tries to balance issues. Need to be more flexible to allow 'maker activities', and partner up with commercial-type businesses to help pay the bills. Traditional commercial uses - bank, performing arts -- allowed in a more broad way. Do not want uses to transform nature of South End. Prioritize preservation of industrial businesses - commercial use needs to be in support as industry/manufacturing. No more than half of uses on same property to be commercial

Spencer - How much of Burlington is South of Home Ave.

Harris - Really only the industrial district also - Rhino Foods, GMT, Burton

Meagan - if property owner wanted to bring in commercial use, has to be paired with industrial use. Focusing on preservation of industry.

Harris - we do have a table of industrial uses

Meagan - making, refining. Prototyping, laboratories, product test. beer/cider, other types of food products. Other allowed uses are closer to edge - photography/woodworking.

Harris - need to balance the fact that it's hard to get industrial uses to come in. cannot have just a restaurant, but a cafe could be there to complement.

Elisa Nelson - proposal that is coming in is Higher Ground, potentially 1200 people, 500 cars. Disconnect between what you are describing and this use. It is an industrial park, but it is completely surrounded by neighborhood. Strict permit requirements on waterfront residential; Rhino did an expansion and cut down half the trees on the site. No problems with the skateboard parks, museum, move of store, consolidating offices. Pine St/Arts Riot, road is high use. Industrial pkwy is now quiet on weekend evenings.

Harris - thanks for correcting, considered that HG was a larger use

Meagan - in zoning ordinance, uses differ yes/no/conditional. Conditional sees DRB. Considers whether use is in the character.

Elisa - for conditional use in the past, DRB has typically allowed most things that are not specifically disallowed

Meagan - acknowledge but process typically applies conditions/modifications based on traffic/other studies

Paul Smith- used to work at Burton. Zoning seems to be running based on what business wants. Mechanic's garage not allowed in zone, but seems to fit. Now essentially an office building. To let them bring in something radically different, feels like the tail wagging the dog.

Alex - don't think we will change this without a lot of thought. Idea is to address the changing nature of manufacturing. Difficult issue to weigh. ArtsRiot allowed to have performing arts, odd change to allow one property to have this. Among the permitted uses, one is warehouse/distribution operation, would produce truck traffic.

Meagan - bucket of uses - office space/cafe added to district, but must be in support of industrial uses. Dozens of requests every year to consider provisions of zoning ordinance.

Harris - P/Z process should not be fast, supposed to go slow, but does allow for change.

Committee level, full commission level, City Council Ordinance Committee, fully City Council.

Several touchpoints still to come.

Justin Worthley (Burton) - Meagan is no pushover on this issue. Originally approached 1 year ago, initially said no. Tried to surface an industrial tenant, for 4-5 months. Only tenant that came up was a brewer, but unsure about fit / adding to waste treatment problems. Zoning still restricts what can be done only in Enterprise Zone, 51% industrial. Overall, South End uses are evolving, including City Market, Petra Cliffs projects recently. In rest of South End (eg, Pine) have lost 100ksf+ of manufacturing space to office space.

CM - If post-expansion Rhino Foods is louder, so then Higher Ground use could begin to be in character

Elisa - Neighborhoods made agreements with Rhino to limit noise impact. If 7days did not publish an article, we would not really have known about the Burton project. Not clear from communications coming out of P&Z what the impact the community is. Please try to use plain language in the announcements. NPA is a great place to find out what is happening.

(panel agrees messaging could improve)

Mod - NPA can also help to monitor these developments and break them down for the community. Next step for zoning adjustment is CC Ordinance Comm, but not yet scheduled.

Joan - agree, probably not scheduled until after next council seated April 1

Department of Public Works - Bicycle infrastructure on Flynn ave

Mod - introduce

Nicole Losch, Senior Planner, DPW

Elizabeth Goeringer, Associate Planner, DPW

Robert Goulding, Public Info Manager, DPW

Undev parcel next to city market, this is where parkway comes in

Couple of notched in parking areas instead of continuous

Weds April 17 meeting for Public Works Commission decision

comments/questions

Andy - not completely sure what the advantage of the share lane is. Sharing with cars is not very fair sharing. What would it take to have bike lanes on both sides. More recognition of the imbalance. Pine St is not safe as a biker. All houses on Flynn between Pine and Shelburne presumably have off-street parking, why not disallow on-street parking.

Nicole - markings are for guidance, keep bikes away from parking. If there is a lot of interest in removing all parking from the road.

Harris - see point about no on-street parking, but nice to have room for guests. Could consider parking on one side. What about Pine to Oakledge.

Nicole - improve bikeway markings on that stretch following the next round of paving

Harris - cannot share a lane with a car no matter where you are, not sure these share lines are worth anything.

CM - might this be permitted parking. If only possible to have eastbound bike lane, will there be a westbound lane on another nearby road.

Nicole - considered routes through neighborhood, but these seemed too indirect

Spencer: driveway near Flynn Coop is dangerous for exiting vehicles, pedestrians

Nicole: planned project should make exiting that driveway a little easier

Spencer : will you be removing trees?

Nicole: avoid removing trees with current design. The parking 'bumpout' work around exist trees and utility poles. Parking restricted on both sides on Flynn from Foster St to the West.

Paul Smith - section between pine/shelburne, buildings are set back. Might you consider widening.

Nicole - though right-of-way already owned, it is much more costly to widen. Sidewalk is very close to curbline there

Joan - neighbors upset about impacts of previous project. Avid biker, have appreciation for better infrastructure. To visit someone who lives in Flynn, would be a real difficulty to cross a busy street to reach the home. On Flynn communication with neighbors does not say that parking will be decreased. Do not favor sharos. Like Harris' idea.

Nicole - not sure two-way bike traffic can fit on the same side of st.

Joan - worked on s. Winooski, still two separate bike lanes

Harris - another suggestion, bikepath on one side, sidewalk on other

Mod - some discussion about converting sidewalks to bikepaths.

Nicole - this is generally less safe, many driveway crossings

Paul - old cities in Denmark found a way to fit the bicycles, prioritized bicycles

Mod- have just a few minutes left to look at other projects

Robert - Construction projects status on website; <http://burlingtonvt.gov/construction>

Important 2019 projects. Flynn Ave water relining. Pits closer to side of road. Pine St water relining Flynn -> Home, reconstruction at Flynn&Pine.

Mod- regular check-in for the community - is the parkway still on track? At which end will construction begin?

Robert - phasing is a conversation with the contractor, and this is still in the bid process. Scope of risks are continually reduced, but fall of 2019 is optimistic, and spring 2020 is more realistic.

CM - Briggs bad, probably not paved for 20 years

Joan - when City Market went in, not sure how the traffic is going to work without the parkway. Had initially planned entrances/exits with Parkway. Neighbors concerned about traffic through neighborhood streets. City Market redesigned for Flynn entrance, with gate on Briggs, and agreed not to re-pave Briggs specifically to discourage use and travel on adjoining streets. Robert - will regrade when ground thaws, in short term with the materials we have fixes would be ineffective

**Resolution to request increase in NPA funding
(new agenda item approved during open forum)**

Mod: funding increase from \$400 to \$2500/ward, mirroring proposal from All Wards (~quarterly meetings of NPA SC members). Each ward/assembly had different ideas for use of increased funding, including micro-grants, awards. Ward 5's ideas include childcare during meetings and food for larger community events.

Elisa - we should table this until next meeting, as duly warned agenda item

Paul - we might consider being more vague about the \$2500 figure

Joan - expected delay of reso to April 18 meeting would still be in time for CC budget process for FY20. suggested that more of a breakdown be provided for specific uses of funding.

Assembly - majority voted to move resolution vote to next month's agenda

Meeting ended 8:48pm

Notes by Joe Dery

Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees



NPA (choose one)	Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5	
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Date of Assembly : 3-21-19 Location: City Market F

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6 SAMUEL LURIE	25
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ZA-19-07: Commercial Uses in ELM

Why are we considering this approach to this amendment?

- **Series of requests from business/property owners in the ELM**
 - *Consistent with requests in recent years about evolution of ELM zone, and long-standing concern that standards need to be revisited to allow continued success of district*
- **Balance these requests with the guidance from draft *planBTV: South End*, realities of the market dynamics**
 - *Plan is about how to preserve and enhance the unique identities of the South End, strike a balance among them*
- **Find a solution that is timely in response to requests**
 - *What can we address today, what should be considered as part of a larger analysis of the entire ELM*

Commission Direction following Public Hearing on Jan 9:

- **Need to consider manufacturing and performing arts uses as separate issues:**

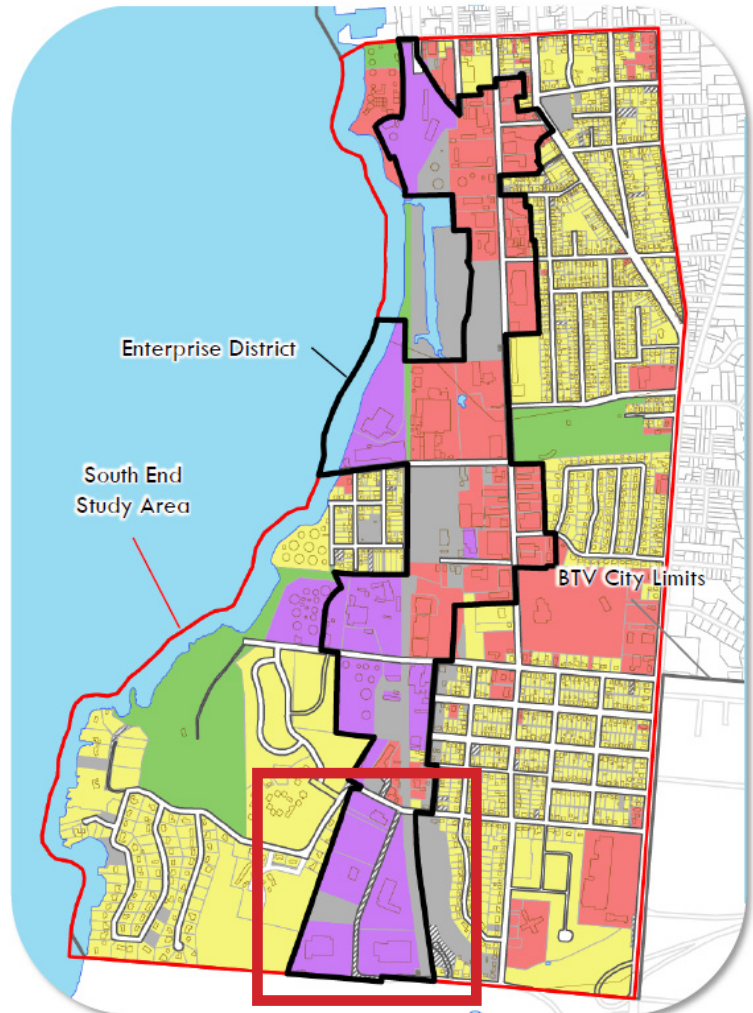
Regarding Manufacturing/Industrial Uses:

- *How to define manufacturing in a way that recognizes the evolving nature of the industry, provides flexibility for it to thrive in Burlington/the South End?*
- *How do we protect industry while not “doing harm” to current property values and vested interests?*

Regarding Performing Arts Centers:

- *Where do we allow Performing Arts Centers in the ELM, and how to mitigate their impact?*

Defining focus area for manufacturing element of amendment



Land Use	Acres	% of Total
Residential	376.5	45.4%
Commercial	164.8	19.9%
Industrial	113.8	13.7%
Vacant	92.3	11.1%
Open Space	70.6	8.5%

HR&A 2014 Market Study that informed planBTV: South End:

“Even if no changes are made to the zoning of the Enterprise District, the character of commercial uses in the South End may change as a result of a naturally evolving market. **Strong commercial demand (for example, for retail and services that support the growing office market) could push out artists and other businesses valuing low cost space...** Thus, the conversation about the future of the Enterprise District is not only a question about whether residential development¹ would displace long-time businesses, but also **how to facilitate future commercial growth in a way that preserves, to the extent desired, the area’s character.**” (Emphasis added)

2018 Allen, Brooks & Minor Report:

Reviews properties south of Home Ave as BTV’s ‘Industrial Park’:

- Chittenden Co. industrial market has slowed, consistent with national trends, but
- “One significant factor limiting industrial sales activity is the scarcity of available industrial lots in centrally located parts of Chittenden County”
- “...there is considered to be a supply shortage of industrial land available for development in established industrial locations...”

¹The draft planBTV: South End does not anticipate changes to permit residential uses in E-LM

Why does this matter?

Again, HR&A 2014 Market Study that informed *planBTV: South End*:

*“Finally, we note that the case studies provide some anecdotal evidence that the [sic] **permitting a retail presence in an industrial area may accelerate the demise of industrial uses.**”*

(Emphasis from report)

How are other communities addressing this concern?

- *Just allow it (“it” = retail/commercial uses generally)*
- *Don’t allow it at all (again, general retail/commercial uses)*
- **Hybrid approach** *(allow certain retail/commercial, in certain locations, limit as a %, etc...)*
- *Support with other economic development strategies (outside the scope of zoning)*

In a 3-year report card measuring progress on Mayor de Blasio’s 2015 ‘10-point Industrial Action Plan’ for NYC:

*Found generally positive, yet mixed, results on implementation of general economic development efforts supporting industry, but ad-hoc decisions about appropriate mixed-use: “...**the lack of progress on zoning reform severely hinders the otherwise commendable work done by the administration to advance the industrial and manufacturing sector.**”* *(Emphasis from report)*

Prioritizing traditional & emerging industry south of Home Ave:

- **Proposed amendment does not prohibit uses which are currently permitted or conditionally permitted.**
 - *No existing use has been changed from “Y” or “CU” to “N” in Appendix A- Use Table (The inverse is true, however...)*
- **Rather, general retail, office and service uses are limited to a supporting role within this portion of the district**
 - *Establishes an “if-then” relationship*
 - *Use are still permitted or conditionally permitted, but “if” use is desired south of Home Ave, “then”*
 - *Must be on a lot with an industrial, R&D, arts use; and*
 - *Cannot exceed more than 49% of the GFA on the lot*

Prioritizing traditional & emerging industry south of Home Ave:

- **Proposed amendment simplifies definitions for traditional industrial/manufacturing uses, and recognizes common incidental business activities**
 - *Manufacturing and Light-Manufacturing*
 - *May include show room and/or public tours*
 - *May include incidental storage, distribution, and sales of products*
- **Intended to complement other uses already defined and permitted in the district, including south of Home Ave**
 - *Food & Beverage Production*
 - *Warehousing, Operations, Plants*
 - *Storage, Contracting, Trucking/Transit Operation*
 - *Etc...*

Prioritizing traditional & emerging industry south of Home Ave:

- **Need to address gaps, overlap with “maker uses” and evolving needs of industry:**
 - *Research & Development (currently defined in CDO, need to add to Appendix A- Use Table)*
 - *Arts-based uses, except Performing Arts Center (remove from bucket of “if/then” uses, a change from 1/9 hearing)*
 - *Technical Office (create definition to recognize the evolving nature of production businesses)*

How does this amendment seek to balance these uses?

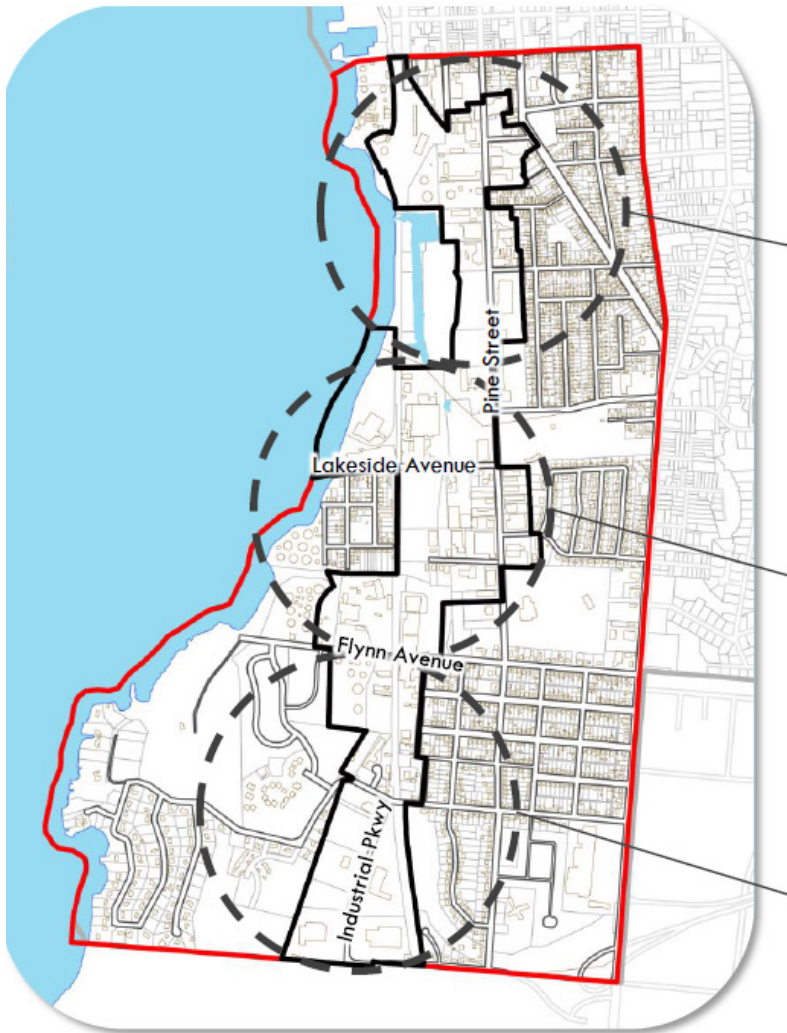
Permitted in ELM, including south of Home Ave:

- Research & Development, Labs, Technical Office
- Manufacturing, Light Manufacturing
- Food & Beverage Processing
- Studios for art, photography, printing, radio/tv/recording, performance
- Warehousing, Storage, Distribution
- Transportation & Contracting operations facilities
- Hazardous/Solid waste, recycling
- Parking lots & garages

Permitted south of Home Ave per “if/then” relationship:

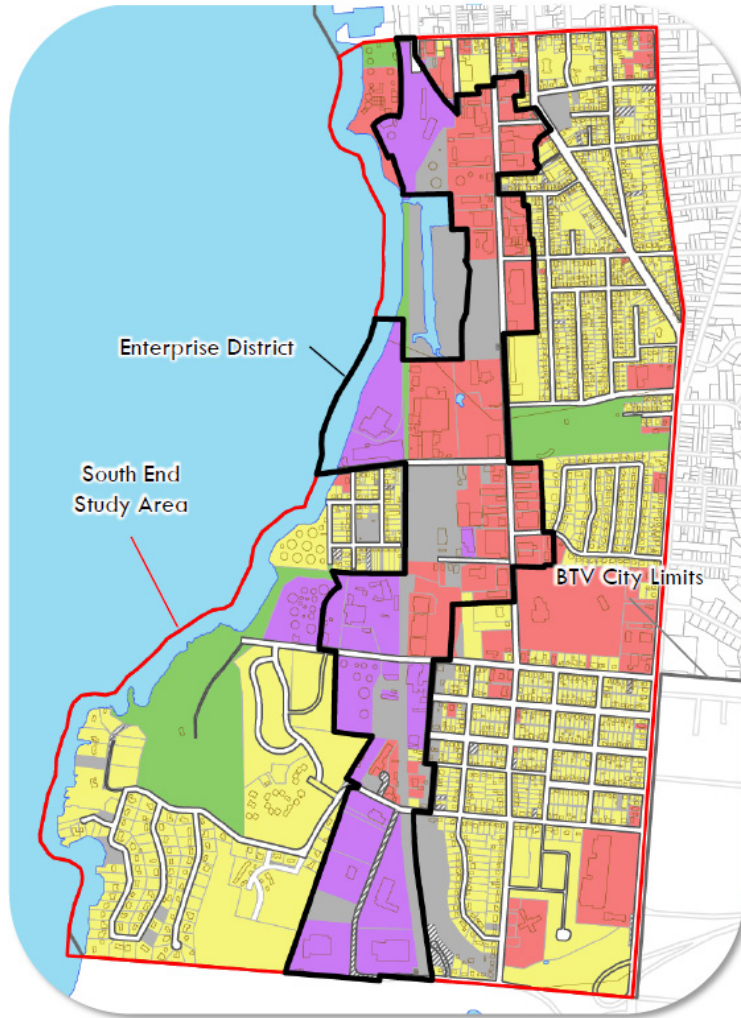
- General retail & specific retail types
- General Office, Medical/Dental Office
- Variety of auto, marine, bike, rail related sales and service uses
- Animal care & services
- Health clubs & studios, services
- Cafes & Bakeries
- Daycare, Preschool, schools
- Community Centers/Parks
- **Bank & Performing Arts Center**

Uses limited or not permitted today, that change:



- **Compatible or drivers of change?**
Ultimately, depends on where and in combination with what other uses.
 - *Banks (changed to permitted use in ELM)*
 - *Performing Arts Center (remove size and geographic limit, but maintain limit on accessory food and beverage)*
- **In the proposal, both are limited to the bucket of “if/then” uses south of Home Avenue**

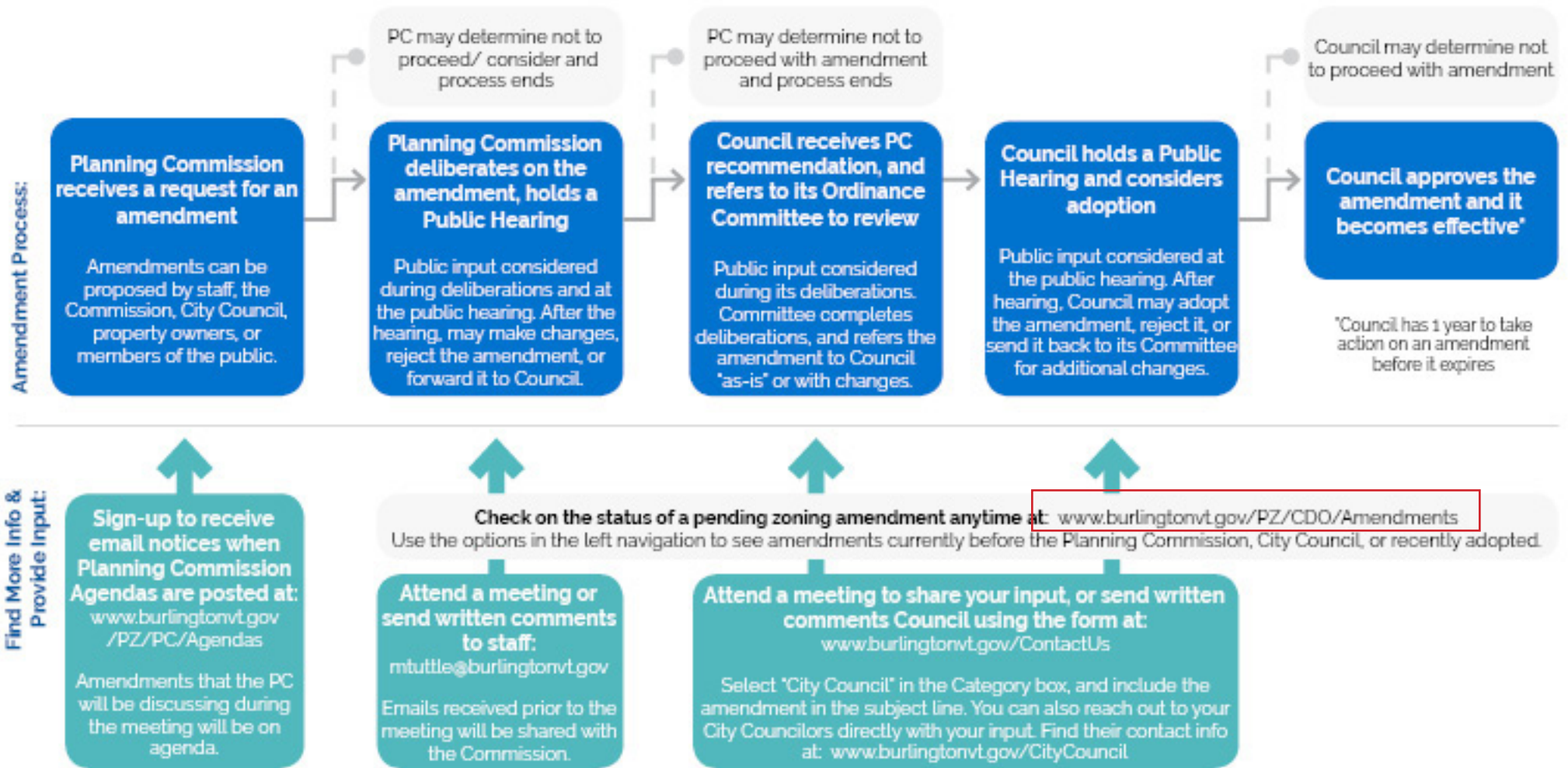
Performing Arts Centers



Where do we allow Performing Arts Centers in the ELM, and how to mitigate their impact?

- *Conditional Use in ELM, reviewed by DRB for:*
 - *impact on existing or planned public facilities*
 - *impact on the character of the area,*
 - *nuisance impacts*
 - *impact on transportation system and transportation demand management*
 - *utilization of renewable energy*
 - *compatibility with other policies, laws*
- *Limit accessory food/beverage*
- *South of Home Ave, limited by “if/then” relationship to other uses*

What is the Zoning Amendment process & how can I get involved?



FLYNN AVE RECONSTRUCTION

Ward 5 Neighborhood Planning Assembly
Thursday, March 21, 6:30pm
City Market Community Room

COORDINATED PROJECTS

- 1** Water rehabilitation
- 2** Repaving with curb and sidewalk work
- 3** Bikeway markings and parking changes

PLANBTV WALK BIKE



One intention: Improving east/west roads in the South End to help safely connect fragmented bike networks and pedestrian infrastructure.

Why Flynn Ave?

- Ideal connector street, bridging Oakledge Park and the waterfront with Pine Street and Shelburne Street
- Allows for safe City Market trips by bike
- Biking as more viable option for students commuting to school

OUTREACH & INPUT

- Design informed by Burlington Walk Bike Council
- Direct outreach to businesses: Redstone, City Market, Howard Center
- Letters to property owners and residents along Flynn Avenue
- Advisory FPF post

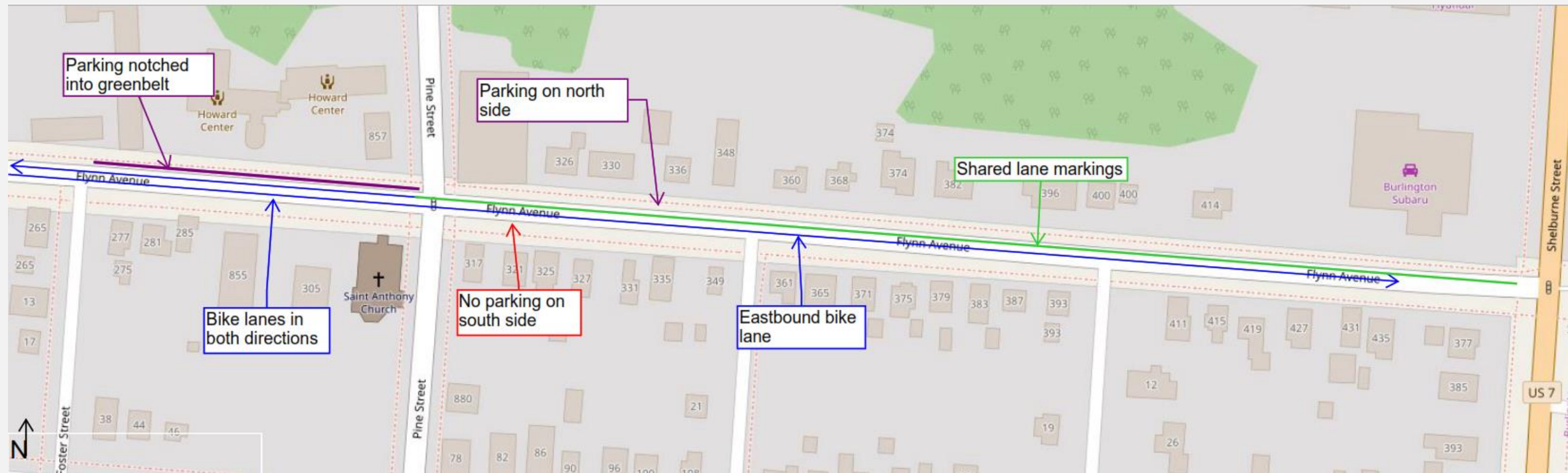
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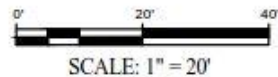
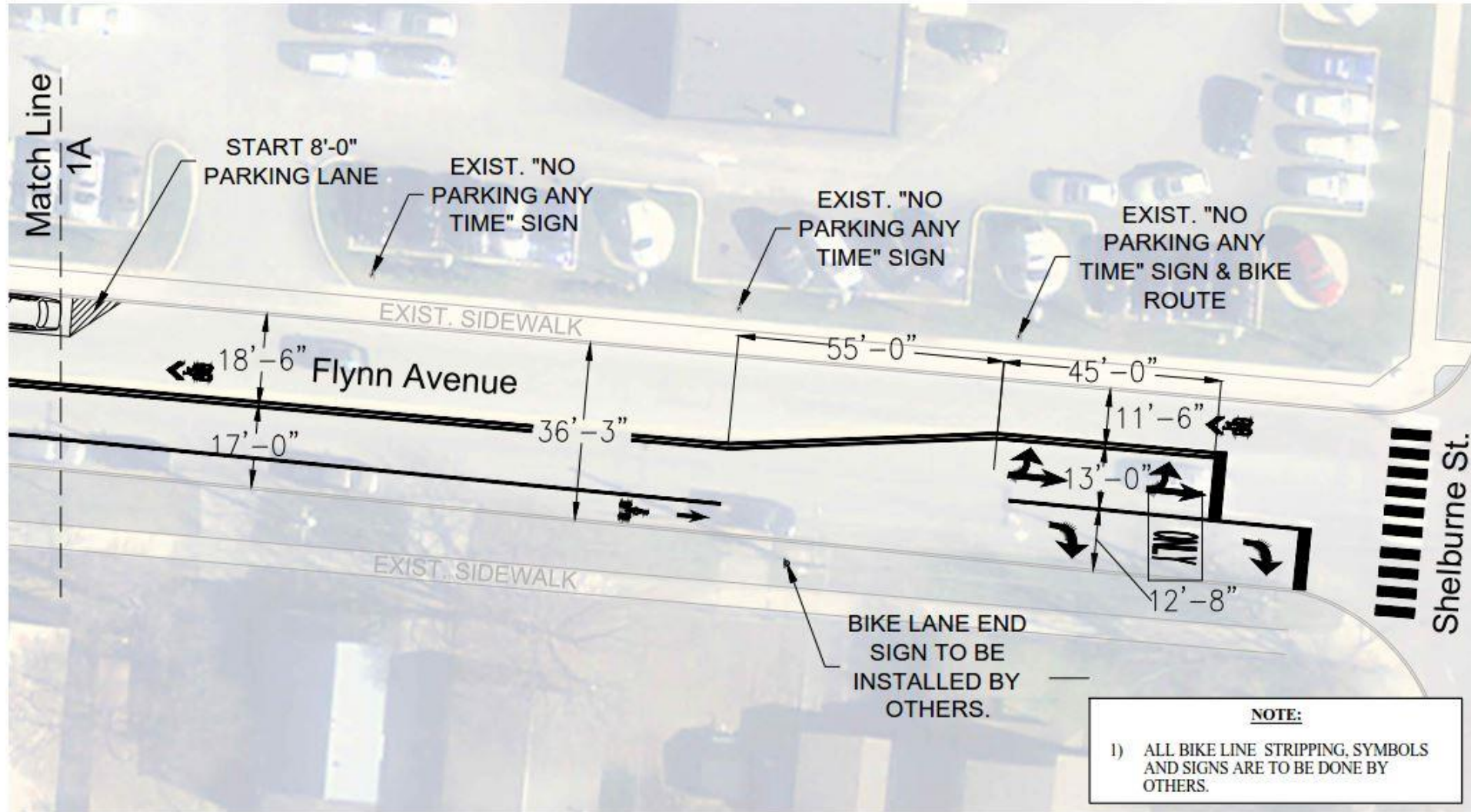


- 1** Shelburne Street to Pine Street:
 - Retain parking on the north side
 - Add an eastbound bike lane (shared lane markings westbound)
 - Potential crosswalk at Richardson St

- 2** Pine Street to Foster Street:
 - Build parking adjacent to the sidewalk on the north side (add curb and improve sidewalks)
 - Add bike lanes in each direction
 - Potential crosswalk at Foster St

- 3** Foster Street to Briggs Street:
 - Restrict parking on both sides, continue bike lanes in each direction





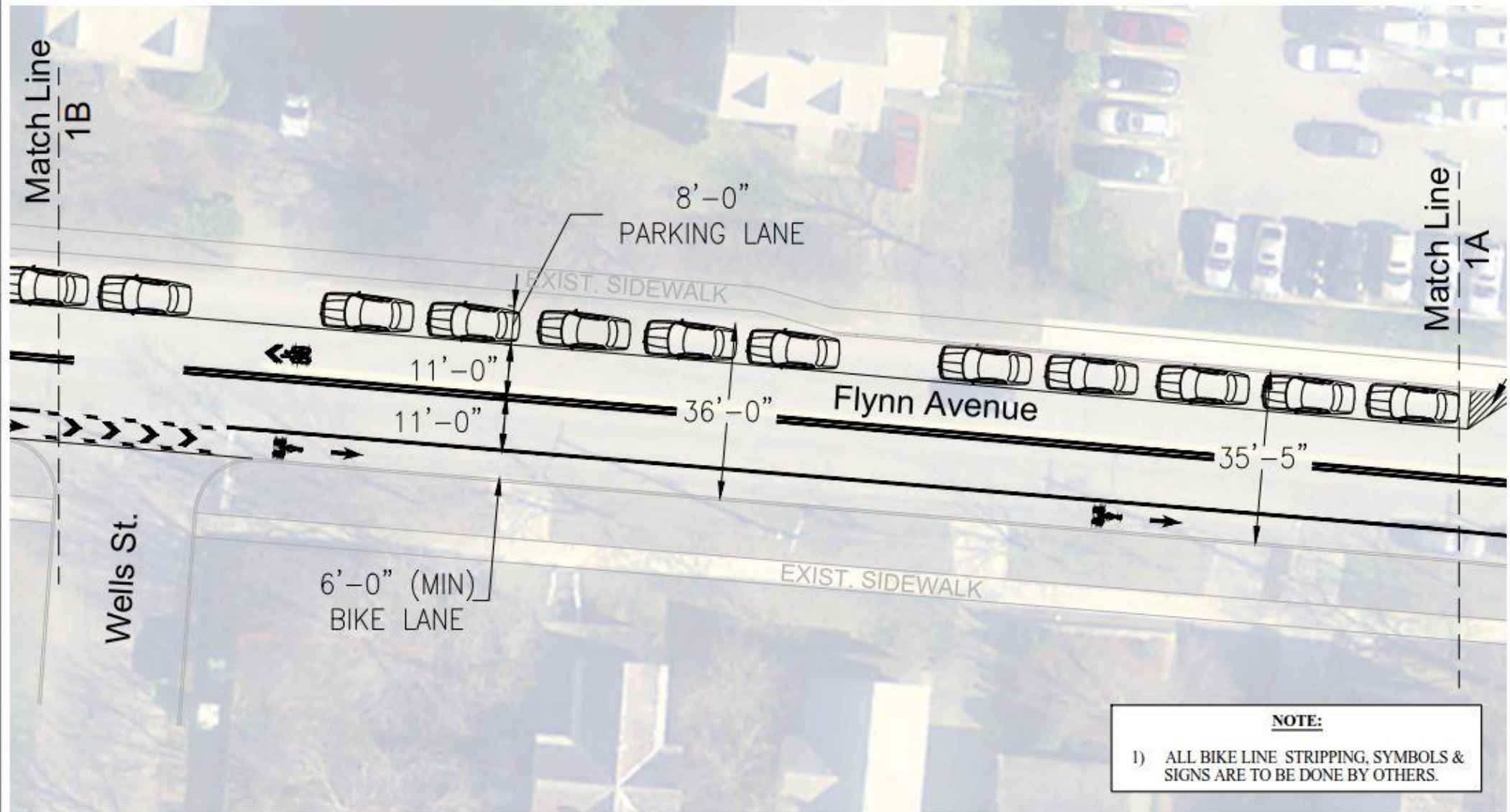
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- 1) ALL BIKE LINE STRIPPING, SYMBOLS & SIGNS ARE TO BE DONE BY OTHERS.



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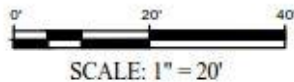
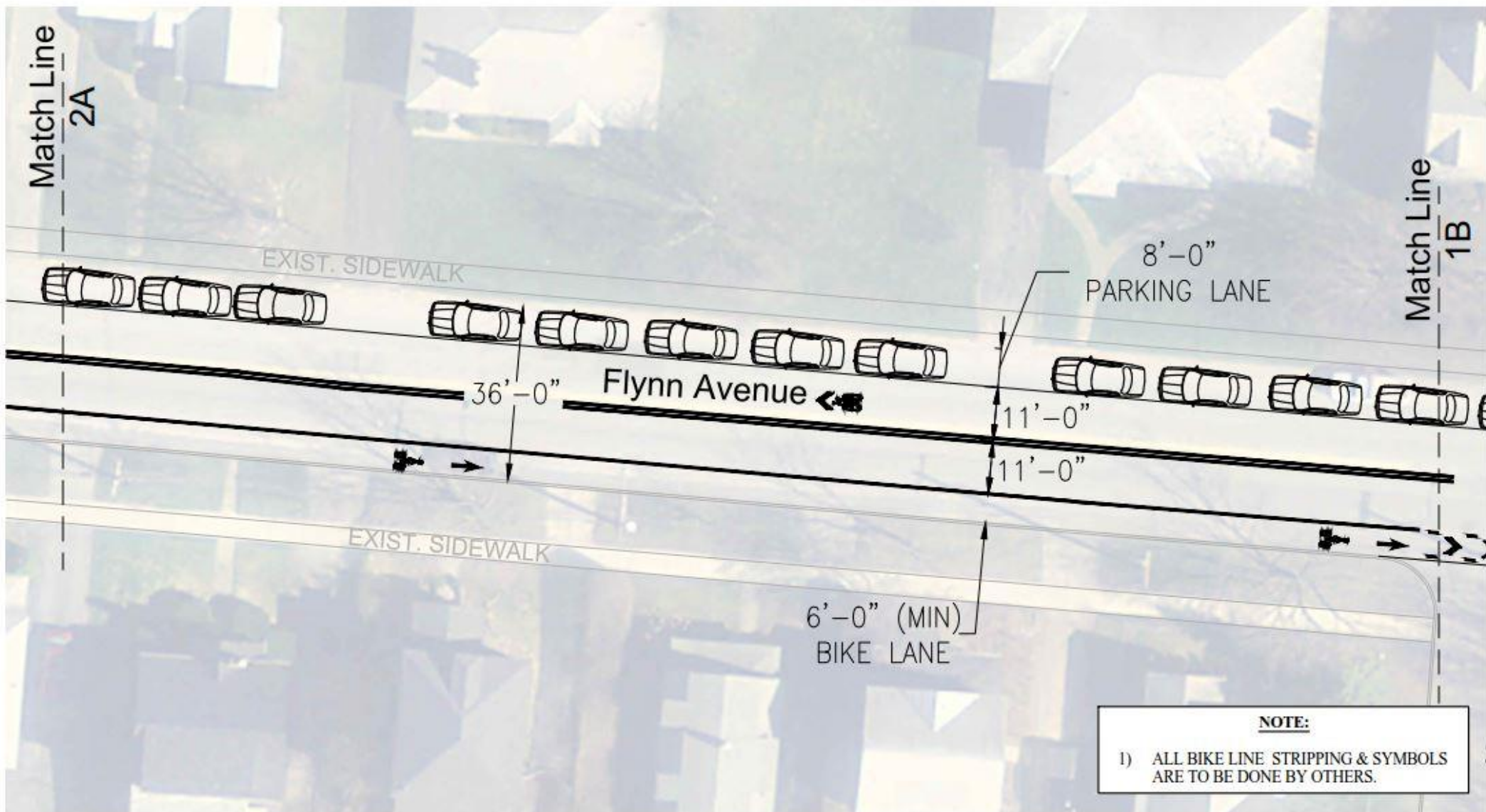
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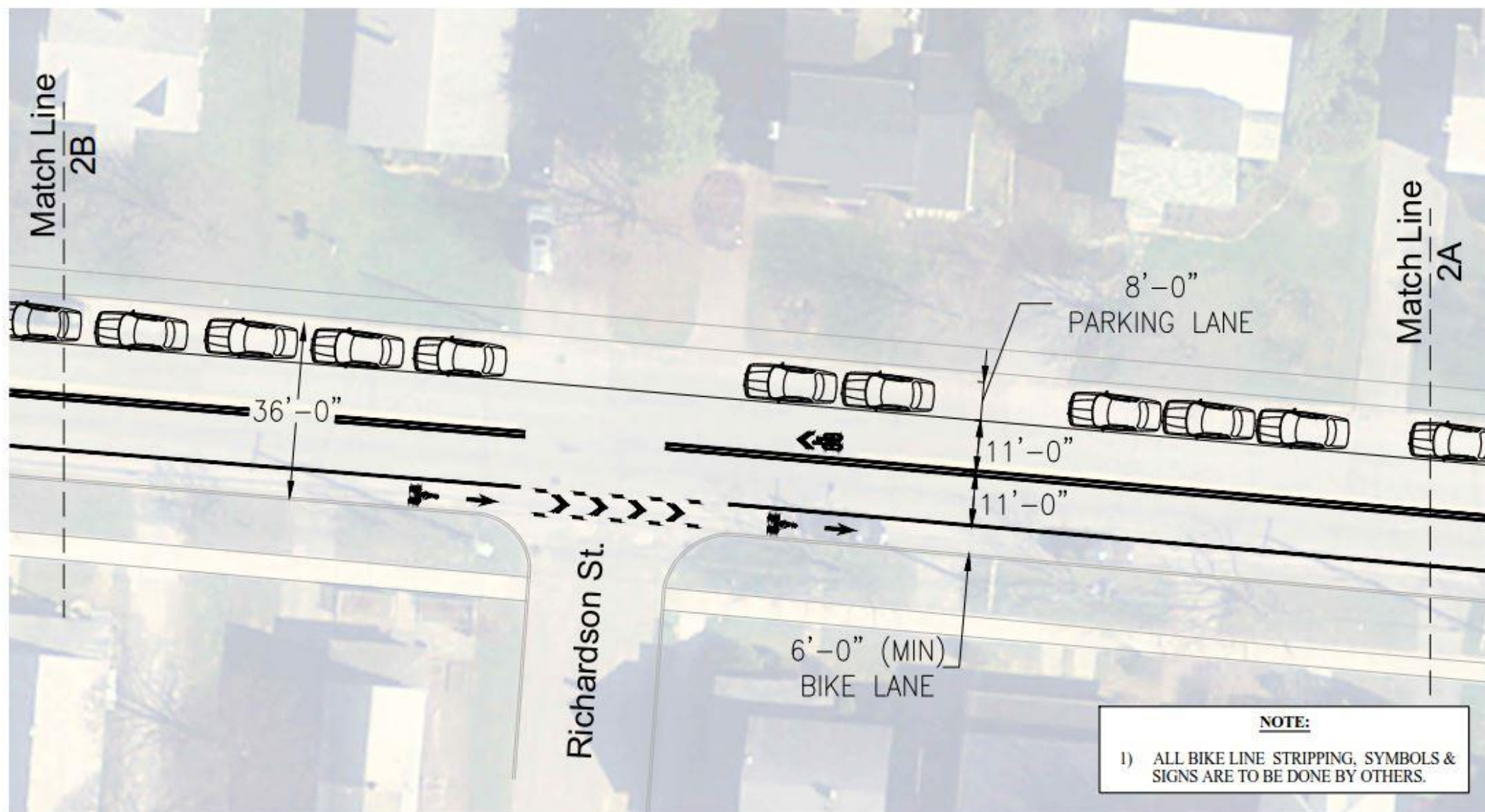
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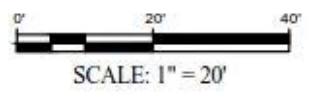
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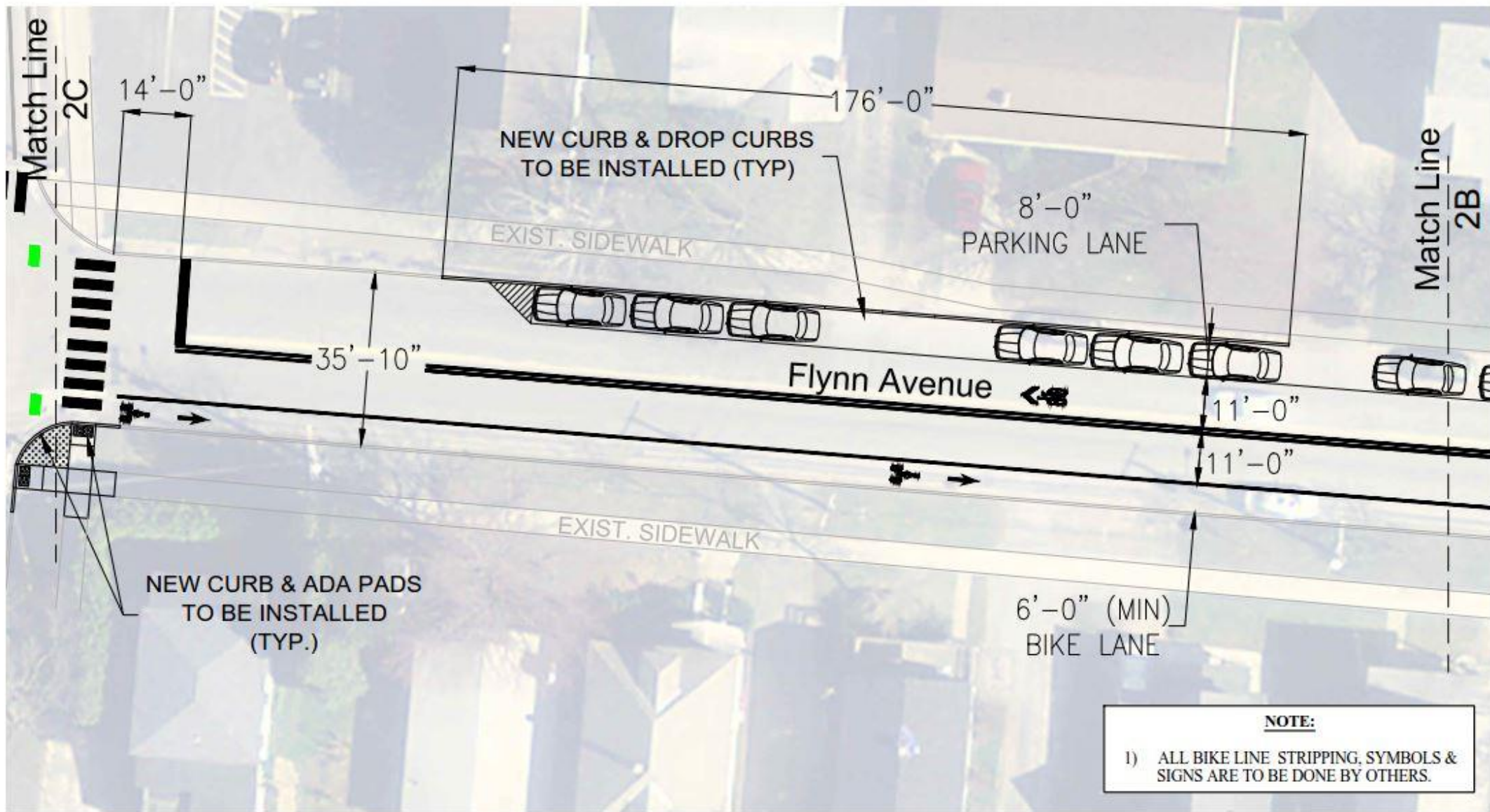


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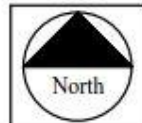
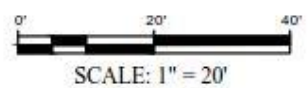
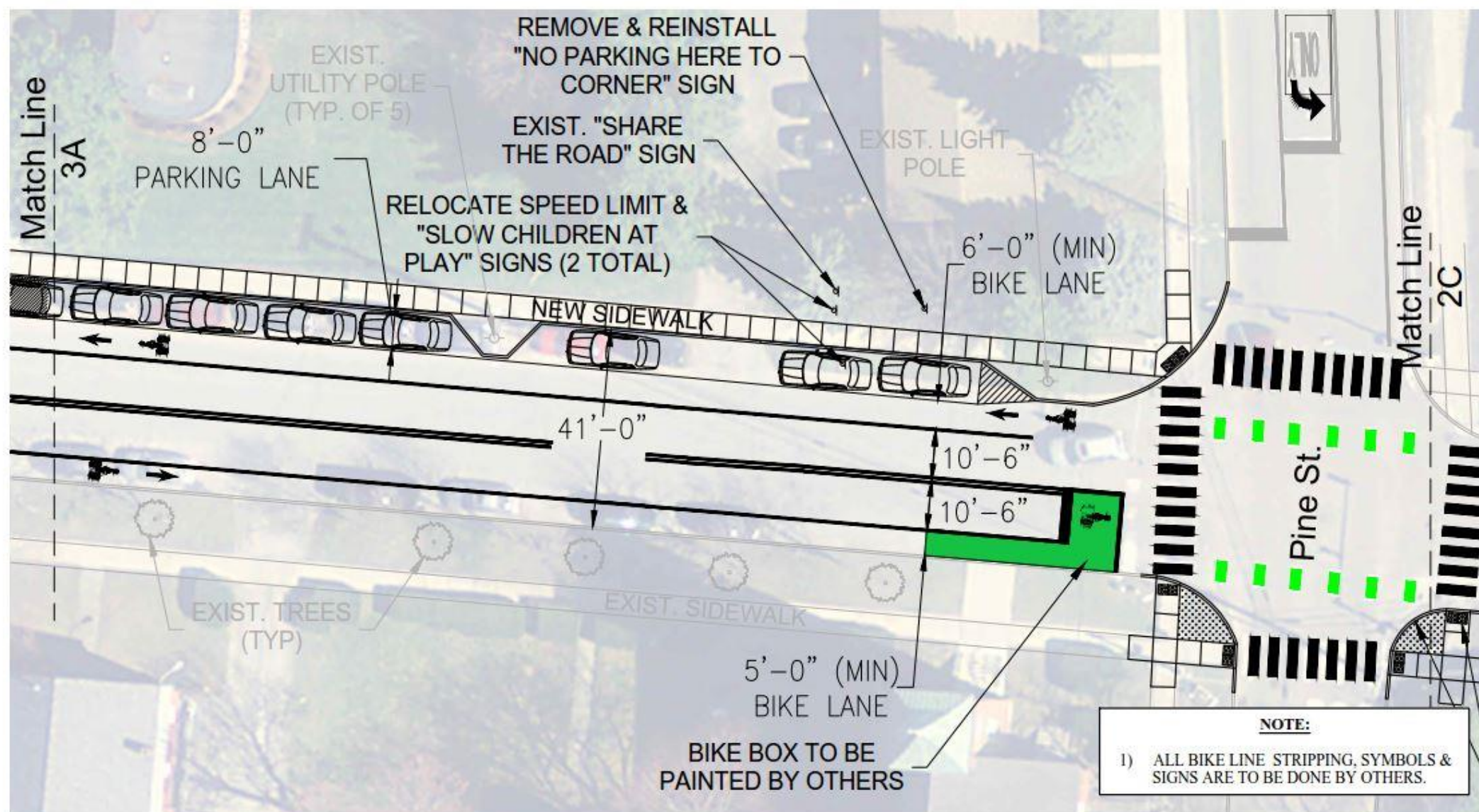
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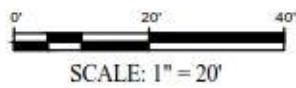
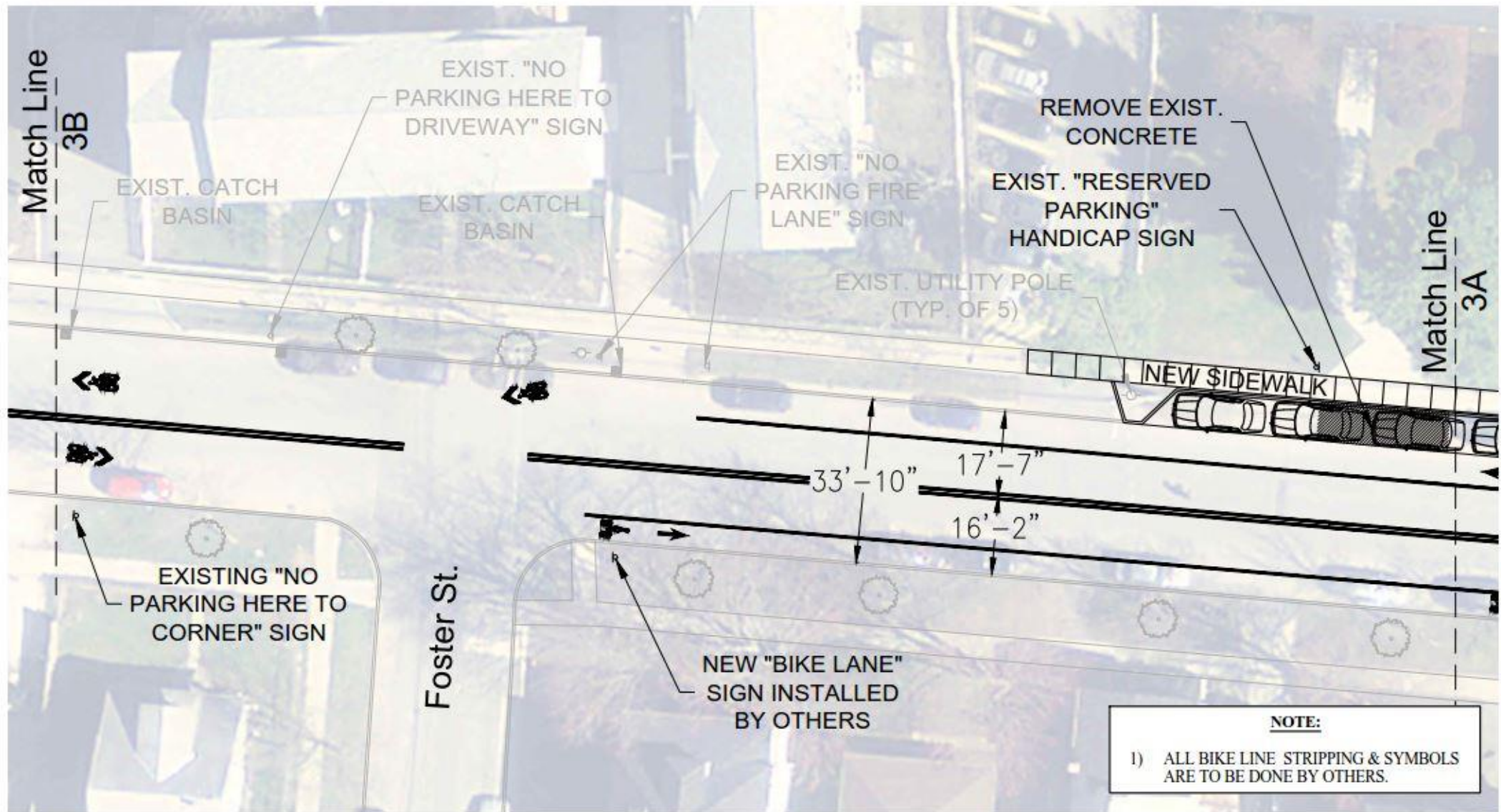
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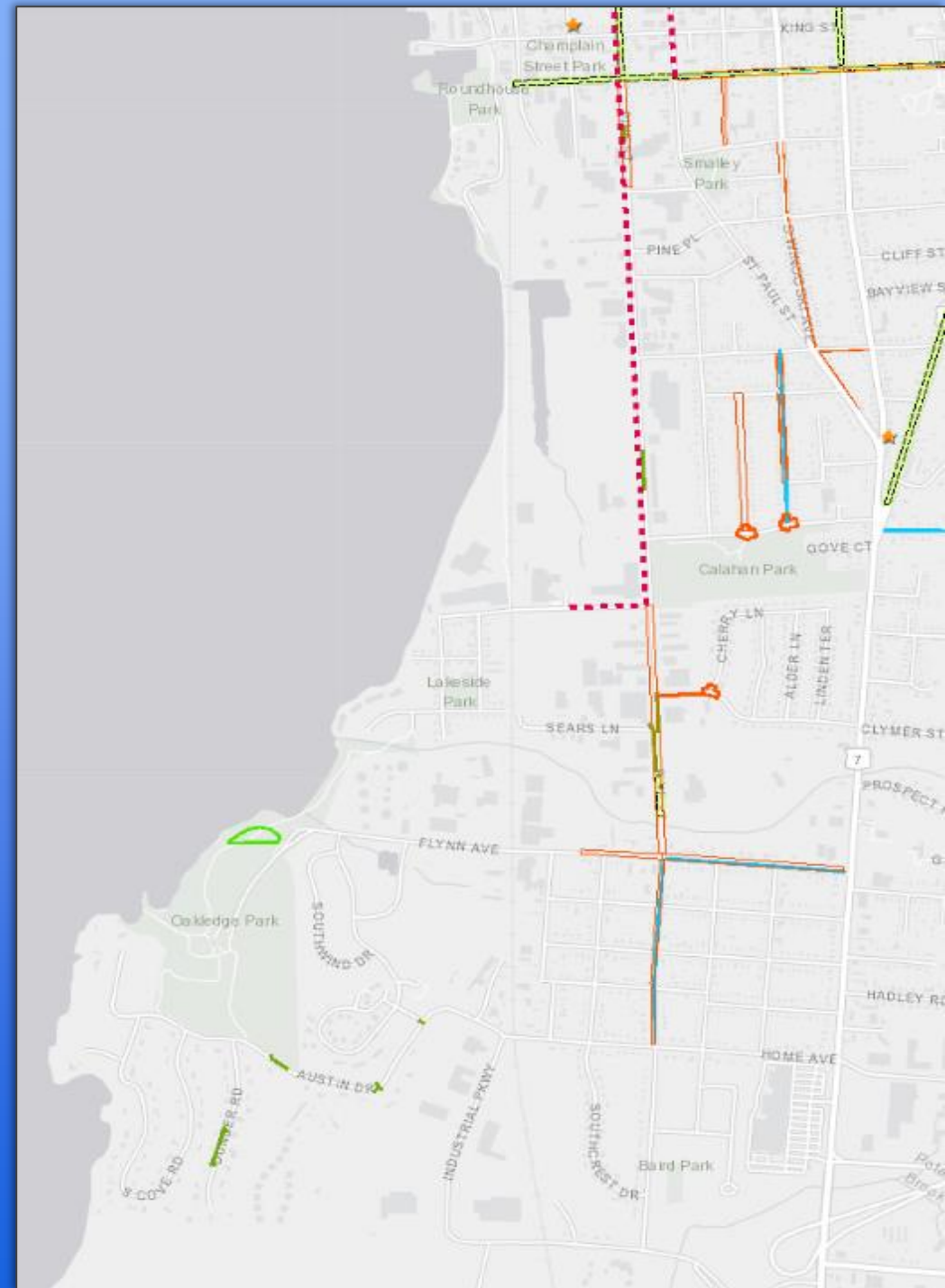
THANK YOU FOR YOUR FEEDBACK

More opportunities to comment and next steps:

- 1 Any recommendations to change on-street parking will be presented to the Public Works Commission for a decision at their meeting on **Wednesday, April 17. Meetings begin at 6:30pm at 645 Pine Street** and public comments are encouraged. The meeting agenda will be available in advance at <http://bit.ly/PWVC-Agendas>.
- 2 Direct feedback can be shared anytime with dpwplanning@burlingtonvt.gov or 863-9094 x3.
- 3 Any proposal that passes the Commission will be implemented in coordination with paving. **Add your email to the sign-in sheet to receive updates before the Commission meeting.**



Ward 5 NPA March 21, 2019 Updates



CAPITAL REINVESTMENT	Past Annual Investment	2017 Final	2018 Final	TOTAL since Passage of Infrastructure Bonds
Paving	~ 3 miles	5.13 miles	7.37 miles	12.50 miles
Sidewalk Reconstruction	~ 1 mile	3.0 miles total	2.86 miles	5.86 miles
Water Main Relining	As needed	1.78 miles	1.93 miles	3.71 miles
Water Main Replacement	As needed	0.44 miles	1.5 miles	1.94 miles
Curb	As needed	0.62 mile	0.53 miles	1.15 miles
Sewer/Stormwater Pipe Rehab	As needed	\$165K	\$272K	\$437K

CAPITAL REINVESTMENT PROGRESS SINCE 2016



Reinvestment Projects

Under Construction

2019 Projects

Completed Projects

All Projects

Construction Portal

The schedule listed for each project is subject to change. Please email rgoulding@burlingtonvt.gov with any questions.



2019 Projects

See all capital projects planned for 2019! This includes all paving, sidewalk, transportation, water and sewer projects.

[View Map](#)

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Active

See all capital projects currently under construction in Burlington. For exact schedules, please contact 802-863-9094.

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All Projects

See all projects proposed, under construction or built since passage of the 2016 infrastructure bonds.

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Completed

See all of the completed capital projects in Burlington since passage of the 2016 infrastructure bonds.

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Reinvesting in Burlington

SUSTAINABLE INFRASTRUCTURE

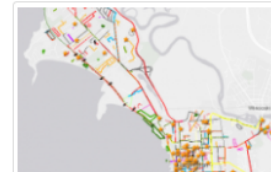
In November 2016, Burlington residents voted overwhelmingly in support of two bond measures to reinvest in our city's aging capital and water infrastructure. From drinking water and stormwater to roads, sidewalks and the [bike path](#) (managed by [Parks, Recreation and Waterfront](#)), and all across the city, we will see vast improvements in our vital infrastructure. The [Sustainable Infrastructure Plan](#) is being implemented so we can benefit from improved infrastructure in the present and to steward our physical and natural resources for future generations.

About DPW

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Sustainable Infrastructure Plan

The foundation of a vibrant city life rests on well-maintained capital infrastructure. Click here to read the 2016 Plan.

[Learn More](#)

Capital Construction Portal

View maps of all sidewalk, paving, water, sewer and other capital projects - planned, in progress or completed since 2016.

[View Maps!](#)

Capital Production By Year

View all of the capital construction progress Burlington has made since passage of the 2016 infrastructure bonds.

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Contact DPW

Water Quality, Main Breaks &
Billing: 863-4501/EMAIL

Snow Ban Line: 863-SNOW

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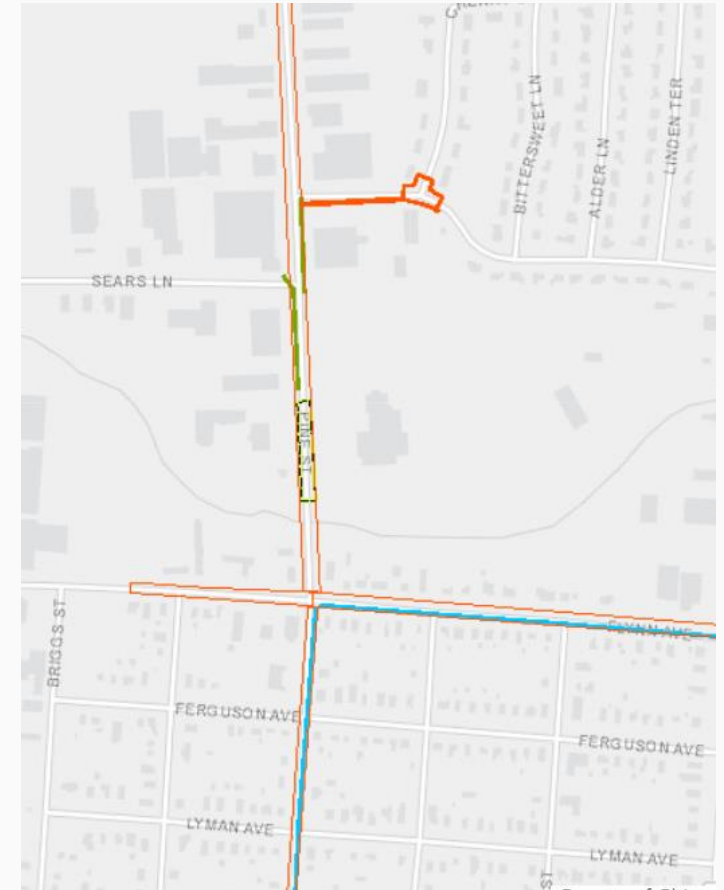
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Stormwater
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Key Principle: Coordinated Asset Investment

Water + Paving

- **Flynn Ave Water Main Relining**, Shelburne -> Pine
 - **Timing:** Mid April - July
 - **Traffic:** Two Way Maintained
 - **Key Detail:** Pits, closer to side of road
- **Flynn Ave Paving** (Shelburne to Pine; Pine to Railroad Tracks)
- **Pine St Water Main Relining** (Flynn-> Home)
 - **Timing:** 1st half of season
 - **Traffic:** Traffic control to include two way flow during peak travel
- **Pine St Paving** (Flynn -> Home)
- **Pine St Paving** Lakeside -> Flynn
- **Pine & Flynn Intersection:** Reconstruction of Water Main
- **Caroline St Water Main Relining**
- **Austin Drive Paving/Charlotte St Paving**



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

https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Transportation/ETTransportation

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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 citywide 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 NPA's for their April meeting to come discuss items, including the proposal for e-bikes/e-scooters. Thank you for your interest. Additional questions and comments can be submitted to the email address below.

As part of our ongoing effort to expand transportation options in Burlington, we are beginning steps to build a proposal for a 2019 electric bicycle share and electric scooter share.

Building off last year's Greenride bike share program in our community, Burlington, South Burlington and Winooski are considering a much expanded venture this year with an all-electric fleet of shared bicycles and scooters. With environmental and public health benefits and less impact on roads, communities across the country are adopting this new approach to getting you to home, work, school and play. Let's talk about how this works, the rules of the road and what we need to do to have this new mobility service work for our community. This is a collaborative effort between our three communities, CATMA, UVM, Champlain College, and the CCRPC.





Presentation
View the presentation from the February 12th public forum.
[View](#)

FAQs
Read the answers to the most frequently asked questions regarding electric transportation share.
[Read](#)

Rules of the Road
We Share the City. Let's Share the Road. See our poster from the 2/12 public forum about rules of the road & common etiquette.
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Proposed e-Scooter and e-Bike Share

What's going on?



St. Paul Street is getting an upgrade

New bumpouts and crosswalks

Safer, shorter, and more visible street crossing

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

Hiding unsightly power lines

Great Streets BTV



St. Paul Street from Main to Maple
Fall 2018–Summer 2019

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Learn More

Visit <http://www.burlingtonvt.gov/dpw/GreatStreetsSP>
Call Burlington Public Works at 802. 863. 9094

GREAT STREETS CONTINUES

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