

WEST OAK CLIFF

AREA PLAN

TASKFORCE MEETING

DECEMBER 6, 2021



AGENDA

- I. Overview of Community Visioning + Values
- II. Focus Area Workshop Recap
- III. Parks + Open Space Recommendations
- IV. Community Development Recommendations
- V. Transportation + Infrastructure Recommendations
- VI. Next Steps
- VII. Adjourn



WEST OAK CLIFF AREA PLAN

DRAFT VISION + VALUES

VALUES



Equitable: West Oak Cliff has numerous unique neighborhoods that range in age, demographics, and price points. As such, West Oak Cliff is an area that strives for equity by celebrating its diversity, by being inclusive and respectful of all residents, their backgrounds, needs, and desires, and above all, prioritizes ethical outcomes for all.



Enriching: West Oak Cliff has a vibrant and thriving historic and cultural legacy that serves as the pulse for this area of the city and should be embraced and celebrated.



Safe and Healthy: West Oak Cliff should be an area that prioritizes safety for all residents, in all aspects of their lives, including for cyclists and pedestrians, by making improvements that make the area more walkable. Additionally, the health and well-being of all residents should be promoted by enhancing connections to natural environment and each other, while also prioritizing physical and mental health outcomes.



Economically Resilient: West Oak Cliff should strive to maximize opportunities and accessibility to jobs and high-quality housing that is affordable for all residents in order to ensure all residents achieve success and have a high quality of life.



Welcoming: Due to the vibrant cultures and the unique, thriving single-family neighborhoods that comprise the area, West Oak Cliff is welcoming to all residents, including families. West Oak Cliff should strive to use these characteristics to foster and enhance a strong sense of community, including community development and empowerment.

VISION STATEMENT

West Oak Cliff is an equitable, enriching, and welcoming neighborhood that celebrates its peoples, its history, and its culture, and prioritizes the safety, health, and economic resilience of its residents.

Residents and stakeholders in West Oak Cliff envision a neighborhood with a high quality of life that ensures housing and retail affordability for its residents, preserves its unique single-family neighborhoods, protects and enhances existing natural amenities and assets, creates new opportunities for parks, recreation, and natural amenities, provides a safe environment for pedestrians and cyclists, celebrates its historic buildings and culture, and provides walkable destinations for its residents.

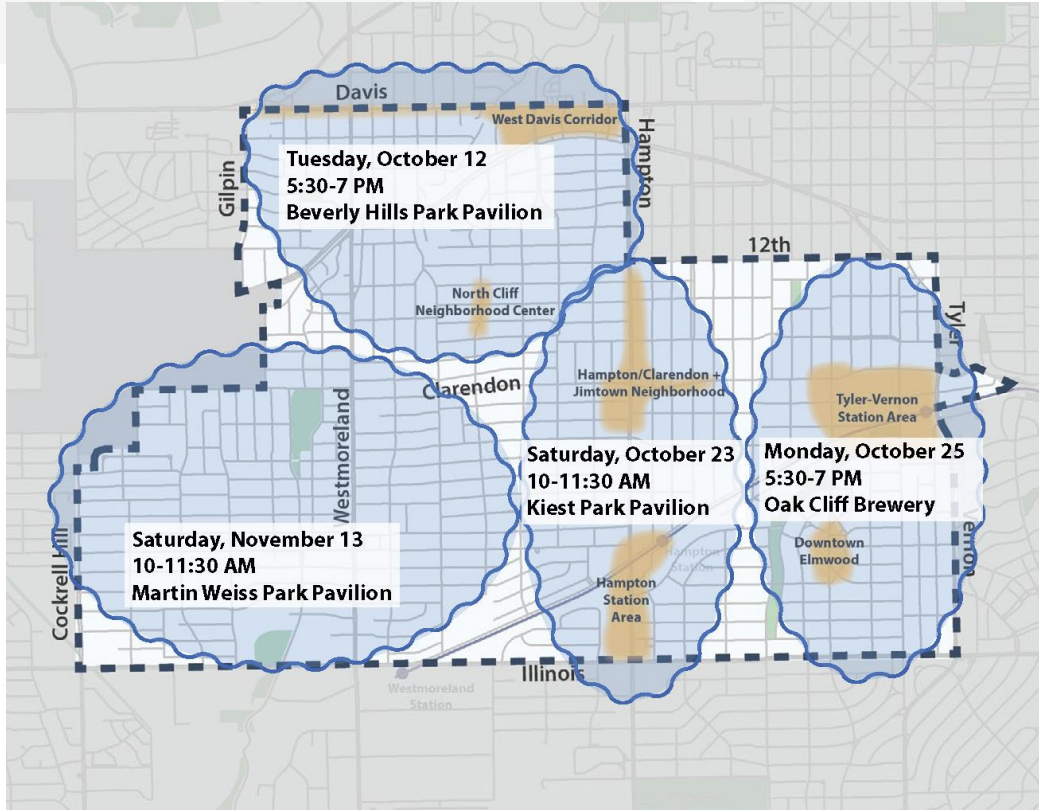
West Oak Cliff is a sustainable neighborhood that supports local, minority, woman, and immigrant-owned local businesses, promotes local artists and public art, provides human-scale and human-focused development, and has access to critical community resources.



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FOCUS AREA WORKSHOP RECAP

FOCUS AREA WORKSHOPS



West Davis Corridor

North Cliff Neighborhood
Center

Hampton/Clarendon
Intersection

Jintown Neighborhood

Tyler-Vernon Station Area

Downtown Elmwood

Hampton Station Area

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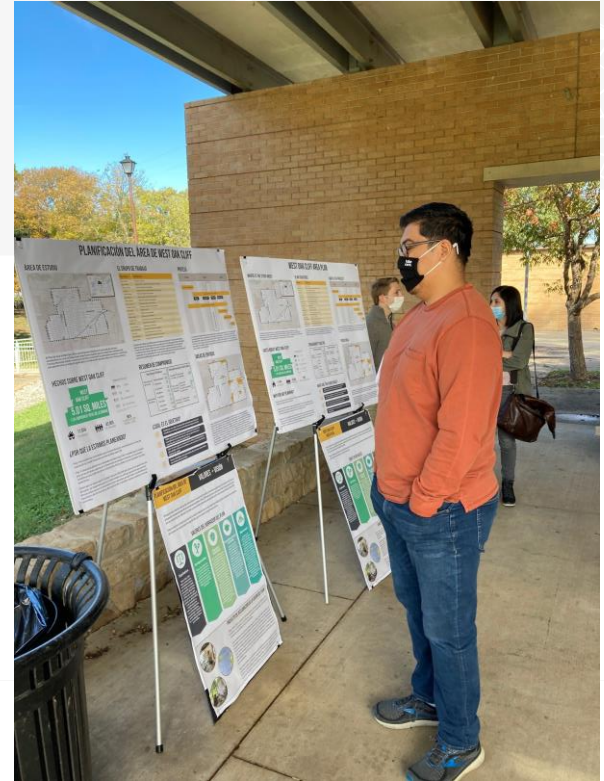
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VISIONING SURVEY SUMMARY

303

Total Respondents

56%

Neighborhood Character and History is favorite thing about living in area

90%

“Live” or “Live + Work” in Area

82%

Noted an increase in cost of housing during their tenure

51%

Have lived in the area for 10 or more years

95%

Live in a single-family house

90%

Would like to remain in area

86%

Live with immediate family

95%

Own Their Home

VISIONING SURVEY SUMMARY: HOUSING

#1 Thing Respondents Like About Their Living Situation

Size/scale/character of residence/neighborhood

#1 Thing Respondents Don't Like About Living Situation

Housing costs are too expensive

Do you think there are enough housing choice options in this area?

56%: Yes

44%: No

What types of housing would you and your neighbors like?

51%	Single-Family Homes
14%	Duplex
8%	Triplex/Quadplex
14%	Townhomes
10%	Small Apartment Buildings
3%	Large Apartment Buildings

VISIONING SURVEY SUMMARY: TRANSPORTATION

88%

Commute Alone in Car

93%

Conduct Daily Needs Alone in Car

64%

Want more sidewalks to make alternative modes easier

45%

Want more bike lanes to make cycling easier

19%

Don't want to change how they get around

VISIONING SURVEY SUMMARY: LAND USE

Top 3 Land Uses People WANT to See

1. **PARKS + OPEN SPACE**
2. **BASIC GOODS + SERVICES**
3. **GROCERY STORES**

71%



Want more trails

Top 3 Land Uses People DO NOT WANT to See

1. **INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSES**
2. **GAS STATIONS/ AUTO-REPAIR USES**
3. **NEARBY OFFICES**

48%



Want a dog park



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DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS

PROPOSED PLAN STRUCTURE

Plan Values

Plan Vision

Framework



Land Use +
Development



Inclusive Community
Development + Quality
of Life



Parks + Open
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PARKS + OPEN SPACE

OBJECTIVES: PARKS + OPEN SPACE

- **Create opportunities for smaller parks, plazas, and parklets in existing neighborhood nodes.**
Excess city right-of-way and small, vacant spaces between existing buildings can be repurposed to create small open spaces for passive and active recreation, including plazas, dog parks and playground.
- **Public school sites should be utilized as opportunities for public greenspace**
Building off work from the Texas Trees Foundation's Cool School Program, the area's eleven public schools can provide small-scale opportunities for shade, recreation, and interaction with nature.
- **Create new and enhance existing green linkages, utilizing city streets and right-of-way wherever possible.**
Greenways along existing creeks and riparian areas can help connect existing open spaces, transit stations, and public schools, while also reconnecting ecosystems, helping to better enhance the area's ecological health and habitat.
- **Improve and enhance existing greenspaces**
West Oak Cliff has numerous parks that are heavily utilized and loved by residents, but all are in need of upgrades and improvements which will improve livability and quality of life for residents.

ACTION ITEMS: PARKS + OPEN SPACE

Create opportunities for smaller parks, plazas, and parklets in existing neighborhood nodes.

- a. Explore opportunities for reimagining the public right-of-way along Falls Drive, Dawes Drives, Norman Drive and Jeananne Drive between Barnett and Westmoreland in order to create a safer pedestrian environment while also providing new open space and landscaping opportunities to enhance this shopping district as a neighborhood node for the area.
- b. Explore opportunity for creating a plaza or public gathering space on vacant property near the intersection of Hampton and Clarendon.
- c. Explore opportunities for creating a small public plaza, playground, or community at the North Cliff Neighborhood Center.
- d. Partner with DART to provide a pocket park or plaza as a part of the redevelopment of the Hampton DART Station property.
- e. Taking advantage of excess city right-of-way and adjacent private property, work to create a series of small public plazas and parks in Downtown Elmwood.

ACTION ITEMS : PARKS + OPEN SPACE

Public school sites should be utilized as opportunities for greenspace

- a. Consider the opportunity for Dallas Park+ Recreation and DISD to partner together at Westmoreland Park and adjacent Lenore Kirk Hall Elementary School to create recreational fields for neighborhood and school use.
- b. Partnering with the Texas Trees Foundation and the Trust for Public Land, consider Stockard Middle School, LO Donald Elementary School, Leila P Cowart Elementary School, as future Cool Schools Park sites.

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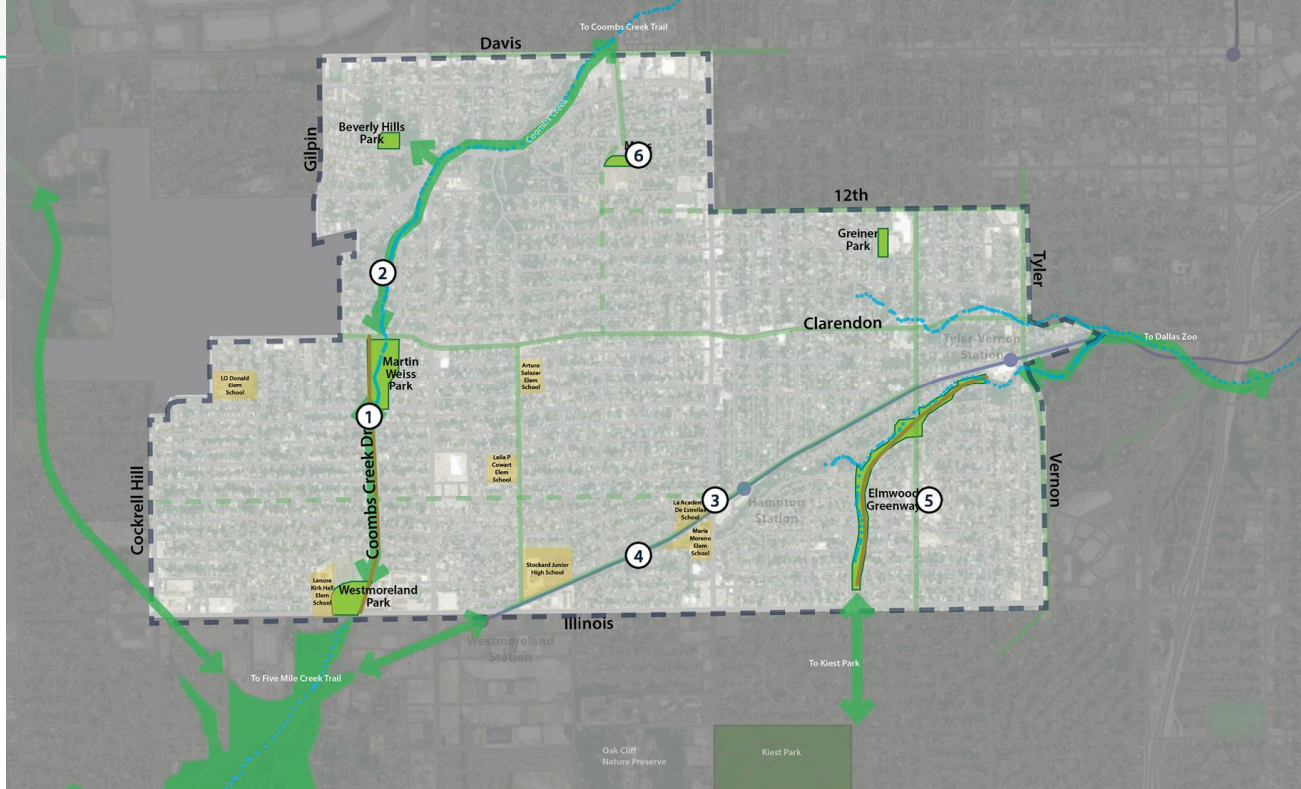
- a. Provide a linear park and trail along Coombs Creek Drive from Illinois Avenue to Grafton Avenue (at Martin Weiss Park) to create a green linkage between two park assets, create safe bike and walking opportunities for residents, create passive green space, enhance ecological connectivity between existing green spaces, and provide a possible future connection to an extension of the Five Mile Creek Trail in the future.
- b. Consider removing the southbound free-right slip lane from Edgefield to Elmwood Blvd. to increase the size of the neighborhood green space, exploring opportunities for Parks to use the space for neighborhood programming.
- c. Explore opportunity to turn the large medians along Burlington Blvd, Plymouth Road, and along South Oak Cliff Blvd. into publicly usable spaces, providing landscaping, street trees, benches, and other amenities as desired by the neighborhood.
- d. As a part of future improvements to the Coombs Creek Trail extension, reconstruct Plymouth Road between Jefferson Avenue and West Davis Street with a wide landscaped median and trail as an extension of the existing median between Moss Park and Jefferson.
- e. Work with the surrounding neighborhood to convert the existing leftover right-of-way triangle bounded by Polk, Page and Tyler into a useable open space.
- f. Street reconstruction projects should work to incorporate integrated stormwater and low-impact development practices such as rain garden to enhance local sustainability while also promoting local ecological health and enhancement.

ACTION ITEMS : PARKS + OPEN SPACE

Improve and enhance existing greenspaces

- a. Provide sidewalk enhancements that align with the Complete Streets Design Manual along Illinois in Westmoreland Park to create a more comfortable pedestrian experience.
- b. Explore opportunities for park enhancements at Moss Park, including enhancements around the existing DWU water treatment facility. Enhancements could include a dog park, improved walking paths, and public art.
- c. Consider enhancements to Martin Weiss Park, including a dog park, playground facilities, an aquatics centers, and a spray ground.

*Note: Dallas Park and Recreation is currently creating a dog park master plan which could help inform which park in West Oak Cliff may be best suited for a dog park. Additionally, providing all the desired programming in each park might not be feasible, so it may be important for the taskforce to provide input on where desired programming makes the most sense.



PARKS + OPEN SPACE VISION

- ① Create a green linkage on Coombs Creek Drive between Westmoreland Park and Martin Weiss Park, rebuilding the right-of-way to include a multipurpose trail, integrated stormwater management, and open space/ landscaping opportunities
- ② Explore opportunities enhance the existing green corridor along Coombs Creek Drive and along Coombs Creek to connect Martin Weiss Park north to Beverly Hills Park and beyond to a future extension of the Coombs Creek Trail.
- ③ Utilize the proposed redevelopment of the Hampton DART Station property to create a new plaza for community gathering while also exploring ways to enhance the existing creek area as an open space community asset.
- ④ Utilize existing public rights-of-way to create a multimodal green linkage between the area's DART stations. This will help improve access to the stations and link adjacent neighborhoods and the Elmwood Greenway to the Five Mile Creek Trail.
- ⑤ Repurpose existing excess city right-of-way in Downtown Elmwood to expand existing open space, including the Elmwood Dog Park, and create new open space opportunities.
- ⑥ Explore opportunities to make improvements within the right-of-way around the existing Dallas Water Utility property south of Moss Park to create more useable open space and allow for a safe pedestrian walking trail in the area.



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Help households access
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**Create and Preserve
Dedicated Affordable
Units**

- Leverage the Davis Garden TIF District as an opportunity to generate affordable housing units (80% AMI or less) in the northern portion of West Oak Cliff
- Utilize tax abatements negotiated through the Office of Economic Development for future mixed-use residential projects outside of the Davis Garden TIF District to help generate additional affordable housing units (80% AMI or less)
- Leverage the proposed future redevelopment of DART Hampton Station property into a mixed-income, mixed-use community, with a minimum percentage of units dedicated as affordable and guaranteed for surrounding residents.

**Reduce Barriers to
New Supply**

- Consider using the existing authorized hearings for Downtown Elmwood and Hampton/Clarendon as a mechanism for implementing a mixed-income housing bonus, incentivizing additional density with the provision of additional affordable units.
- Using the ongoing authorized hearings in West Oak Cliff, amend zoning to allow for missing middle housing types, such as accessory dwelling units, duplexes, and triplexes/quadplexes
- Permit accessory dwelling units to be allowed by-right in all residential zoning areas within ½ mile of a DART light-rail station and within ¼ mile of all high-frequency bus corridors.
- Future authorized hearings and rezoning, including potential future rezonings for the Hampton Station Area, Tyler-Vernon Station Area, and West Davis Corridor should also explore opportunities for inclusion of the mixed-income housing bonus. Additionally, rezonings that guarantee dedicated affordable units should receive an expedited approvals and review process through the existing Q-Team or the proposed H-team.
- Work with the City of Dallas Housing Department once the One Dallas Options program is implemented to provides program participants with a menu of incentive options, including additional development rights, parking reductions, support for development review, and financial incentives in exchange for on-site provision of reserved dwelling units, a fee in lieu of provision of reserved affordable dwelling units, or land dedication to the City.

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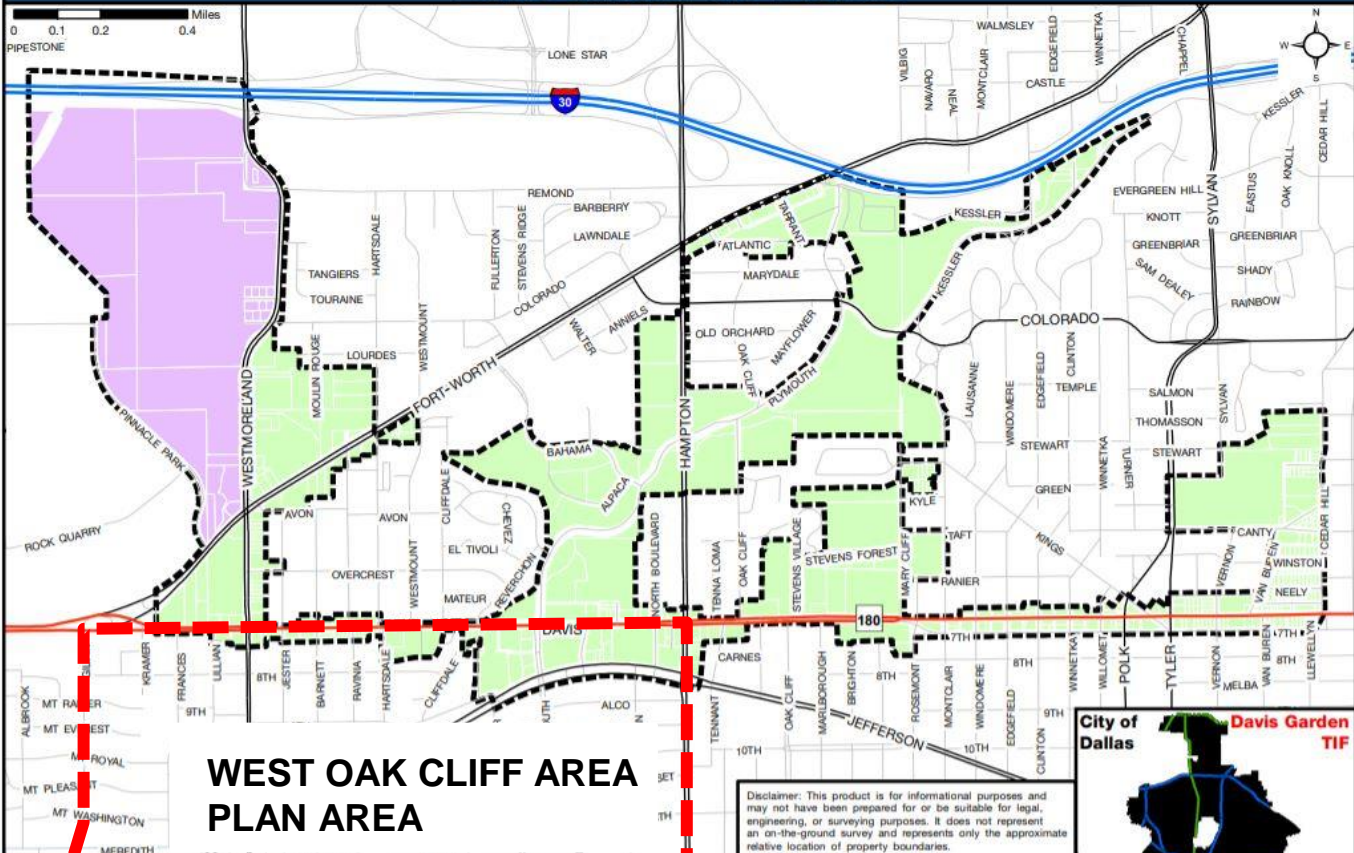
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- Work with the City of Dallas Housing Department to implement a comprehensive outreach effort in the West Oak Cliff area to promote the Homebuyer Assistance Program to aid in making homeownership more attainable for existing residents.
- Work with the City of Dallas Housing Department to implement a comprehensive outreach effort in the West Oak Cliff area to promote both the Homeowner and Renter Home Improvement and Preservation Program (HIPP) and the Targeted Rehabilitation Program (TRP) to assist property owners in housing rehabilitate to stabilize and improve the existing housing stock.

Davis Garden TIF District



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Legend

- Davis Garden TIF Boundary
- Davis Garden TIF Subdistrict A Parcels
- Davis Garden TIF Subdistrict B Parcels
- Freeway
- Highway
- Arterial
- Local Road



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 - a. Actively promote the Office of Economic Development's Small Business Adaptive Reuse Program in West Oak Cliff, which provides grants (up to \$30,000) for commercial building repairs and improvements.
 - b. Actively promote the Office of Economic Development's Small Business Continuity Fund in West Oak Cliff to provide loans and grants to small businesses (50 or fewer employees) that have been adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.
 - c. Actively Promote the Southern Dallas Investment Fund to promote capital improvements to small, locally-owned businesses.
 - d. Actively promote the Office of Economic Development's Public-Private Partnership Program in targeted areas of West Oak Cliff to offset project or operational costs through a number of economic development incentives

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**WHAT TYPES OF CULTURAL/ARTS PROGRAMMING WOULD THE
COMMUNITY LIKE TO SEE IN WEST OAK CLIFF?**

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- a. Support the City of Dallas' Office of Arts and Culture in providing new arts and cultural programming to the Martin Weiss Recreation Center.
- b. Partner with the Office of Arts and Culture and local community groups to support the implementation of cultural block parties in West Oak Cliff for holidays and special events.
- c. Coordinate with the Office of Arts and Culture, local property owners, and other relevant city departments to support the creation of community-sponsored murals and art walls on public and private building facades throughout West Oak Cliff.
- d. Promote the Office of Arts and Culture's Community Artist Program to local neighborhood and community groups to provide free artists to future public community events.
- e. As a part of the future redevelopment of the Hampton DART Station property into a mixed-use development, work with DART to ensure the inclusion of dedicated community space for arts and cultural events. This space can be curated with assistance from the City's Office of Arts and Culture.
- f. Partner with the Office of Arts and Culture's Public Art Division to ensure community-designed public art is included on public realm improvement projects and right-of-way improvement projects mentioned in the Transportation and Infrastructure and Parks and Open Space sections.

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- Enhance safety through improved design of buildings and public realm
 - a. Explore opportunities for using authorized hearings for rezoning in focus areas to implement urban design standards that support Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design practices, including activated facades and eyes on the street.
 - b. Through the aforementioned public realm design improvement projects mentioned in the Transportation + Infrastructure section, ensure increased pedestrian and street lighting to enhance safety and visibility in high pedestrian areas.
 - c. Ensure that future park improvements at Moss Park, Westmoreland Park, Martin Weiss Park, Beverly Hills Park, and the Elmwood Parkway provide enhanced lighting to increase safety and visibility, while still keeping in mind adjacent neighbors and light-pollution concerns.
 - d. Ensure that public realm enhancement projects mentioned in the Transportation and Infrastructure chapter provide enhanced pedestrian lighting to increase safety and visibility in high-pedestrian areas.
 - e. Leverage the aforementioned traffic calming measures stated in Transportation (X.X) to slow traffic speeds and increase pedestrian safety at key pedestrian and commercial commercial areas, including Hampton Road, West Davis, Edgefield, and Clarendon.



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TRANSPORTATION + INFRASTRUCTURE

OBJECTIVES: TRANSPORTATION + INFRASTRUCTURE

Prioritize new sidewalks and sidewalk repair to improve accessibility

There are numerous streets in West Oak Cliff with sidewalks in disrepair or non-existent. Using the Sidewalks Master Plan as a guide, sidewalk construction and repair should be prioritized, focusing first on areas near transit and around schools and destinations.

Utilize design improvements within the public right-of-way to enhance placemaking and safety

There are numerous commercial areas where public realm enhancements such as wider sidewalks, reconfigured intersections, public art, street trees, and furniture would create people-oriented spaces while also enhancing pedestrian safety.

Construct new multimodal improvements and bike lanes throughout West Oak Cliff

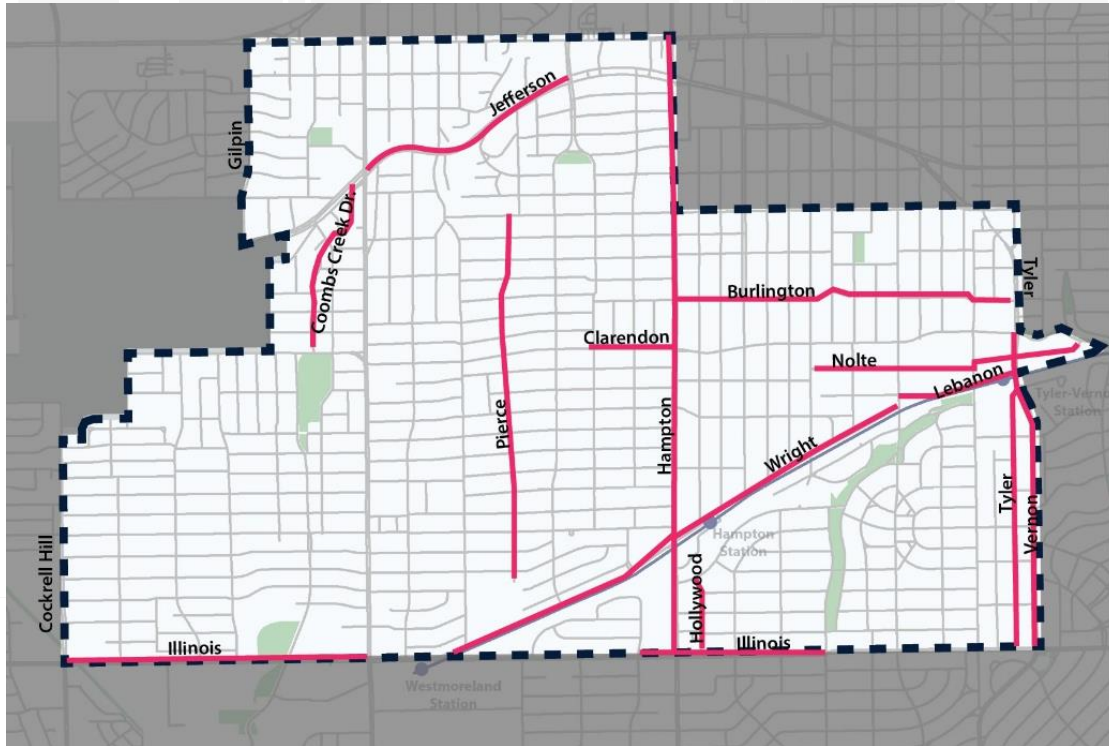
Currently there are no bike lanes and very few trails in the area. Prioritizing multimodal movement on specific streets will help increase neighborhood mobility and safety, enabling easier access to destinations such as DART.

Provide traffic calming through street design enhancements

Some residential streets in West Oak Cliff are wide, encouraging fast traffic while reducing safety for residents, particularly children. Improvements such as street trees, curb extensions, and crosswalks can help to mitigate these current conditions.

NEW SIDEWALKS + SIDEWALK REPAIR

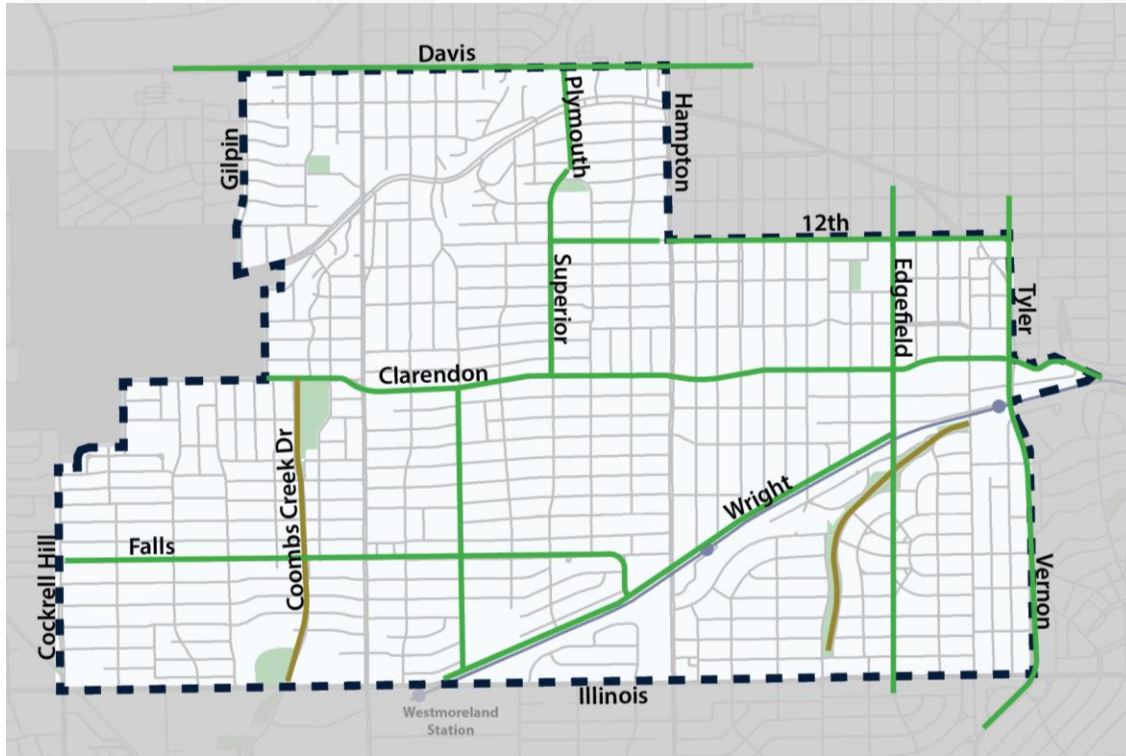
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- Repairs to S Vernon Avenue between Clarendon and W Illinois Ave
- Repairs W Illinois Ave between Cockrell Hill Rd and Westmoreland
- Installation of sidewalk on S Vernon Avenue between Clarendon and Illinois
- Installation of sidewalk on Burlington from Hampton to Tyler
- Installation of sidewalk on Wright Street from Hampton to Edgefield (see 3.a)
- Installation of sidewalk on Jefferson between Plymouth and Westmoreland
- Hampton from Wright to Illinois
- Illinois between S. Franklin and Rugged Dr
- Hollywood between Elmwood Blvd and Illinois
- Hampton Road between West Davis and Wright
- Coombs Creek Drive between Clarendon and Jefferson
- Pierce Street between W 12th and Stockard Junior High School
- Clarendon between Chalmers and Hampton
- Nolte between Montclair and Clarendon
- Lebanon between Edgefield and Tyler
- Tyler between Vernon and Illinois

PROPOSED BIKE NETWORK

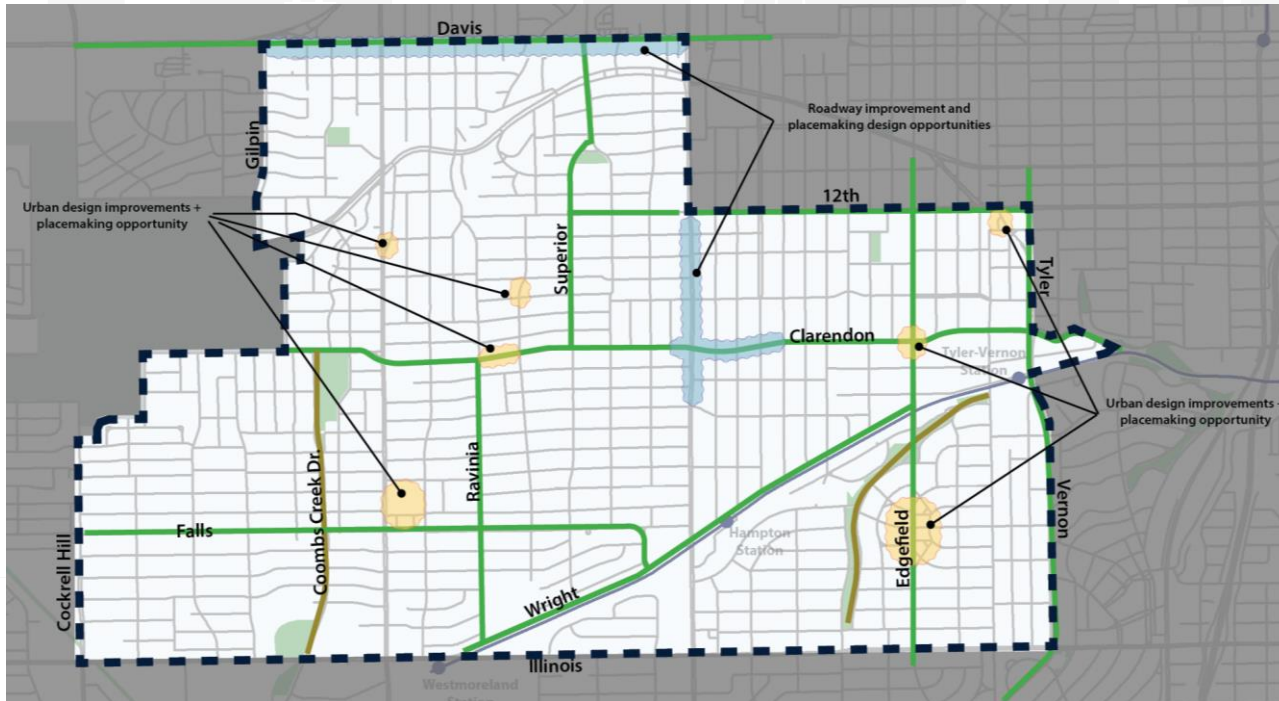
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- On-Street Facility
- Off-Street Facility/ Existing Trails
- Trails

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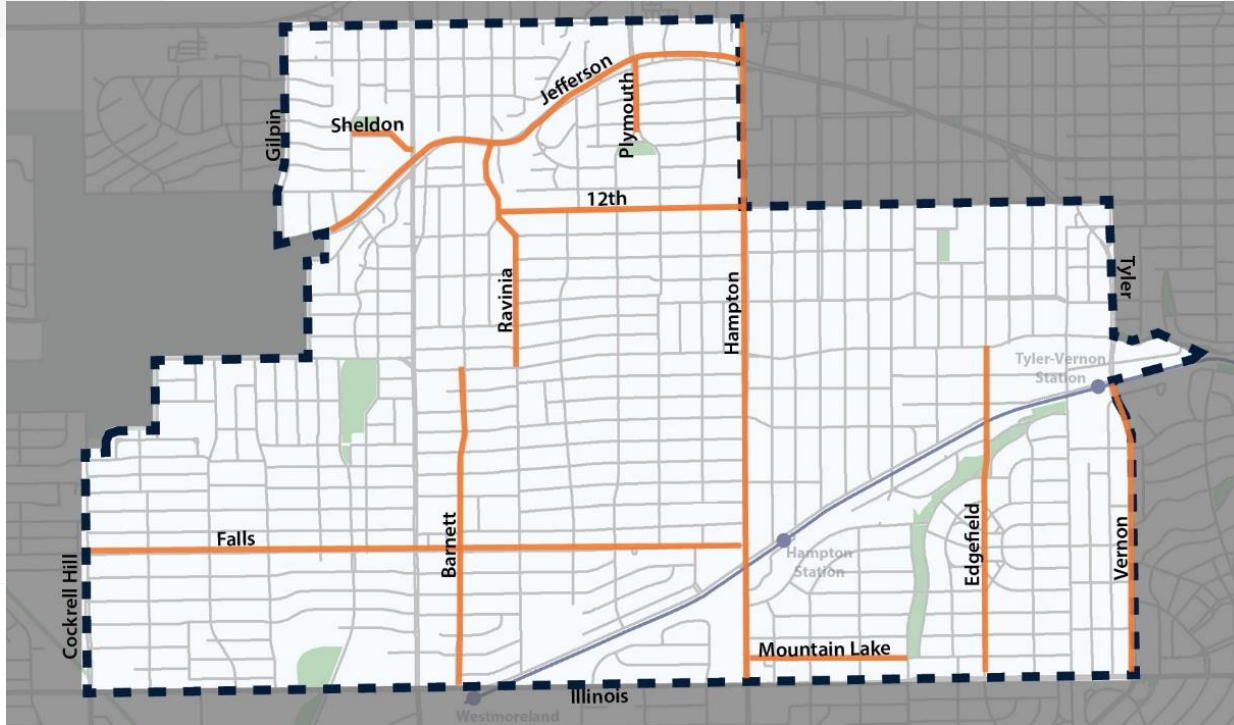
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- Edgefield/Clarendon
- Polk/ Page/12th
- Downtown Elmwood
- Schooldell/Irwindell/
Westmoreland
- North Cliff
Neighborhood Center
- Clarendon/Ravinia
- West Davis
- Hampton/Clarendon
- Westmoreland Heights
Village

ACTION ITEMS: TRANSPORTATION + INFRASTRUCTURE

Evaluate traffic calming on the following streets





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NEXT STEPS

TASKFORCE MEETING #5

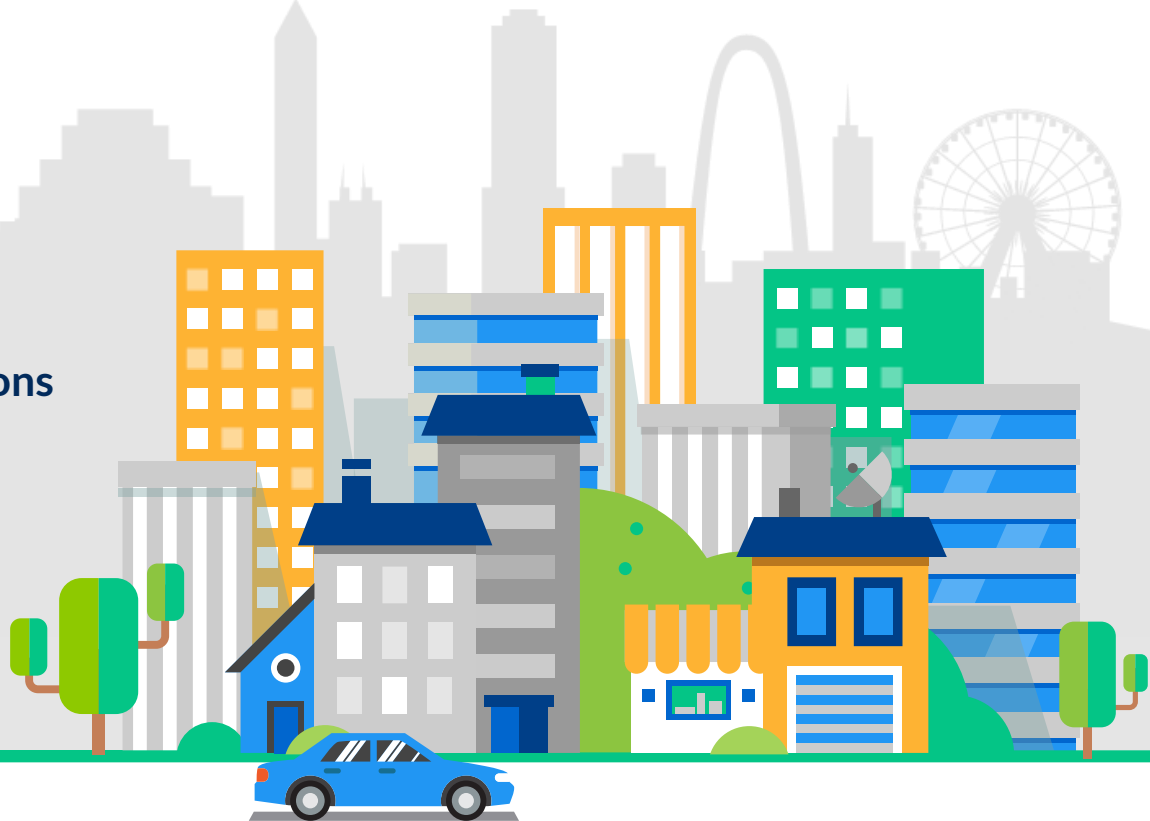
NEXT TASKFORCE MEETING



- Monday, January 10th, 2022

We will work through:

- Land Use + Development
- Remaining Transportation + Infrastructure recommendations



UPCOMING COMMUNITY MEETINGS

- **VIRTUAL**: Monday, January 31st, 2022
- **IN-PERSON**: February 5th, 2022
- Will present rough draft of West Oak Cliff Area Plan and recommendations
- Will provide residents, neighborhood associations, and stakeholders **60 days** to provide input. (Input will be due April 1st)
- Input can be provided online and in-person
- Staff is happy to set up individual meetings as needed
- Once comments and input is received, the rough draft will be updated.
- The Final draft will then begin the briefing process to City Plan Commission



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