Williams Drive Study Georgetown, Texas



Work-In Progress Presentation

Wednesday, November 16, 2016







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Tonight's Presentation

- » Project Background
- » Key Real Estate Trends
- » Public Outreach
 - » October Open House
 - » Charrette Week
- » Transportation
- » Character of Williams Drive
- » Center Area



The Study Area



CORRIDOR PLAN:

Development of a context-sensitive plan for Williams Drive (Lakeway Dr to Jim Hogg Rd), which addresses access management strategies, multimodal transportation elements, safety and operational improvement

CENTERS PLAN:

Development of a plan for a **vibrant mixed-use center and gateway**

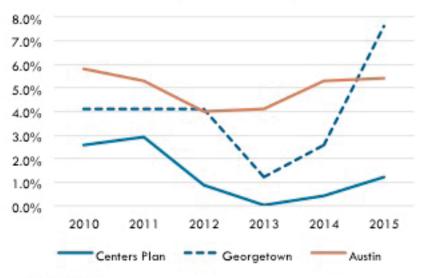


Key Real Estate Trends

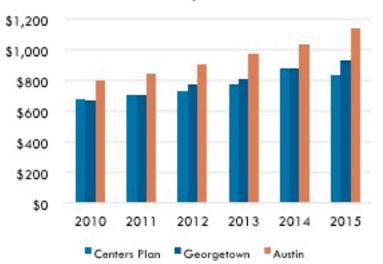
Apartments

- » Demand for 1,200 residential units annually city-wide
- » Large number of projects under construction and in planning pipeline
- » Corridor-adjacent subdivisions have been responsible for much of the growth
- » Very limited multifamily growth in the study area itself

2010-2015 Apartment Vacancy Rates



2010-2015 Effective Apartment Rent Per Unit





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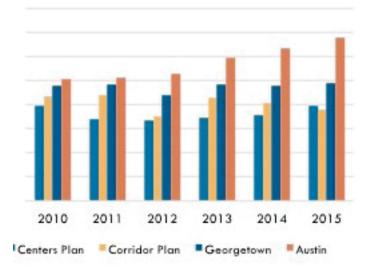
Office

- » Office vacancies low in Georgetown and the Study Area
- » Rents are comparable to greater Austin
- » Despite these positive trends, there is limited growth in office sector; commercial space delivery is dependent on build-to-suit opportunities

2010-2015 Office Vacancy Rates



2010-2015 Gross Office Rent Overall



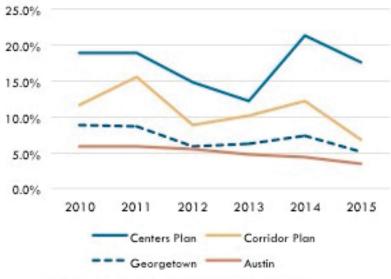


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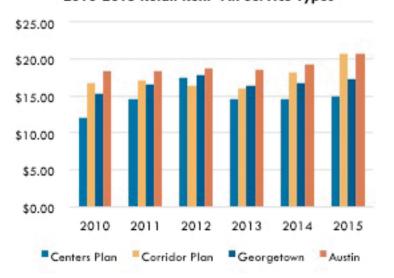
Retail

- » Retail rents are comparable to Austin and vacancy has declined
- » Greater supply and demand trends indicate that there is no organic gap in retail supply, but there is possible sales leakage outside the sales area
- » Retail supply is balanced with demand, but desire for higher quality offerings will drive future opportunities

2010-2015 Retail Vacancy Rates



2010-2015 Retail Rent- All Service Types







October Open House





SATURDAY November 12	SUNDAY November 13	MONDAY November 14	TUESDAY November 15	WEDNESDAY November 16
Hands-On Workshop 9 am - 12:30 pm	Open Design Studio 9 am - 7 pm	Open Design Studio 9 am - 4 pm	Open Design Studio 9 am - 4 pm	Closed Design Studio
		Lunch & Learn Transportation 12 - 2 pm	Lunch & Learn Commercial & Market Development 12 - 2 pm	Closed Design Studio
Open Design Studio 5 pm - 8 pm		Drop-In Open Design Studio 4 pm - 7 pm	Drop-In Open Design Studio 4 pm - 7 pm P&Z/GTAB Joint Meeting 6 pm	Work-In Progress Presentation 4 pm Work-In Progress Presentation 6 pm

All events will take place at:

Georgetown Health Foundation Community Rooms, 2423 Williams Drive, Suite 101, Georgetown, TX 78628



Friday Tour





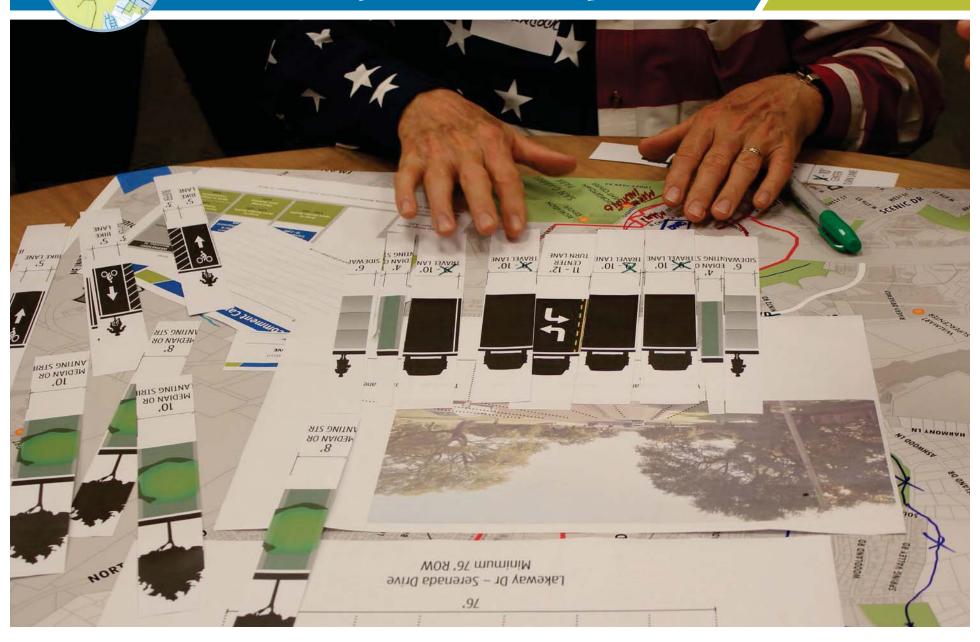










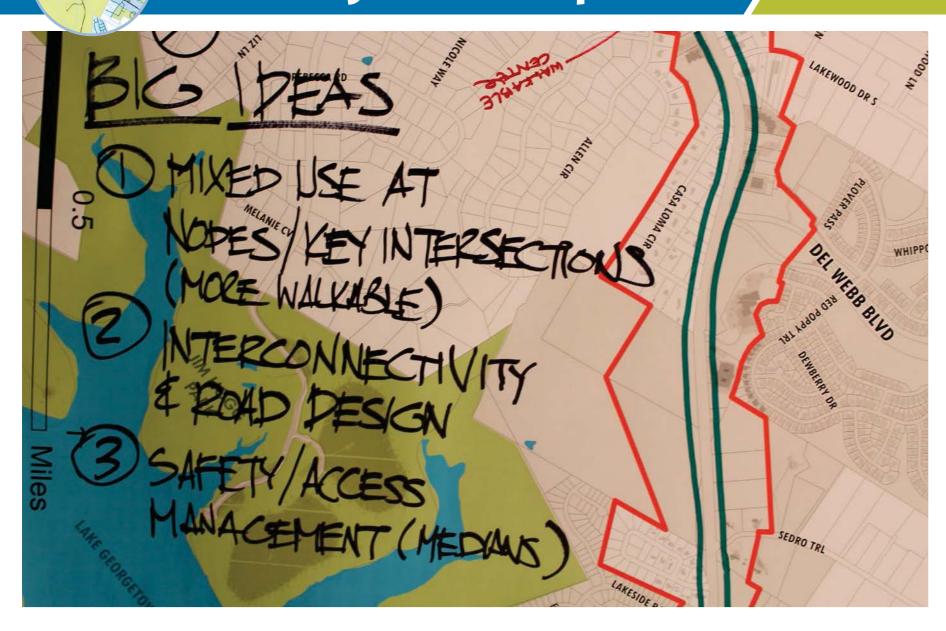




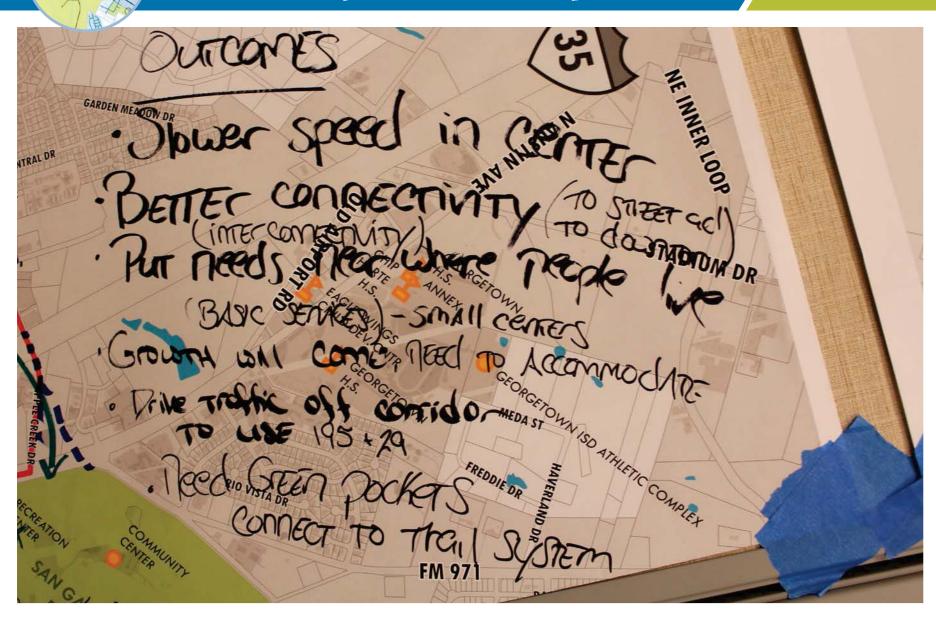




Saturday Workshop

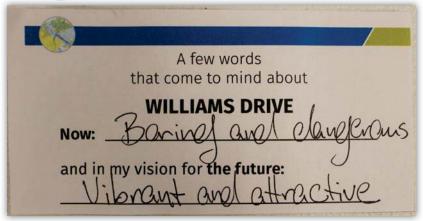


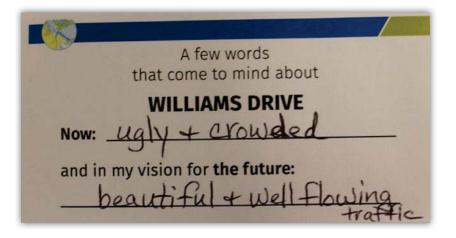


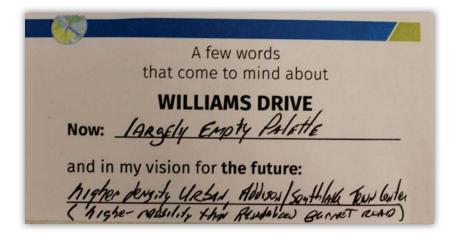


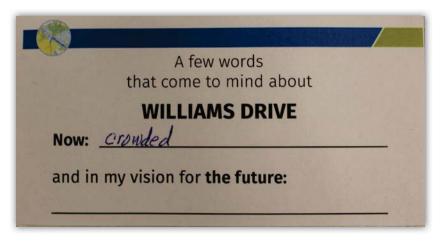


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Saturday Afternoon: Site Analysis

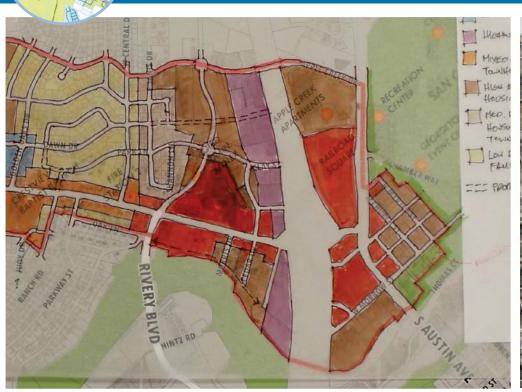




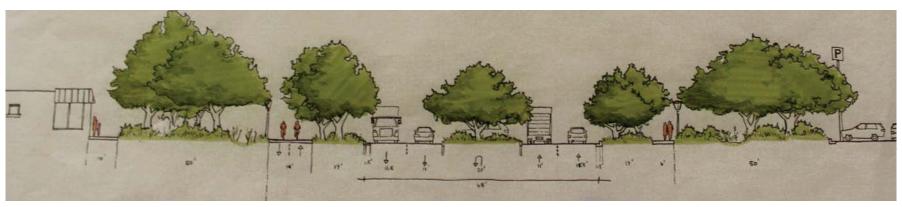




Preliminary Concepts





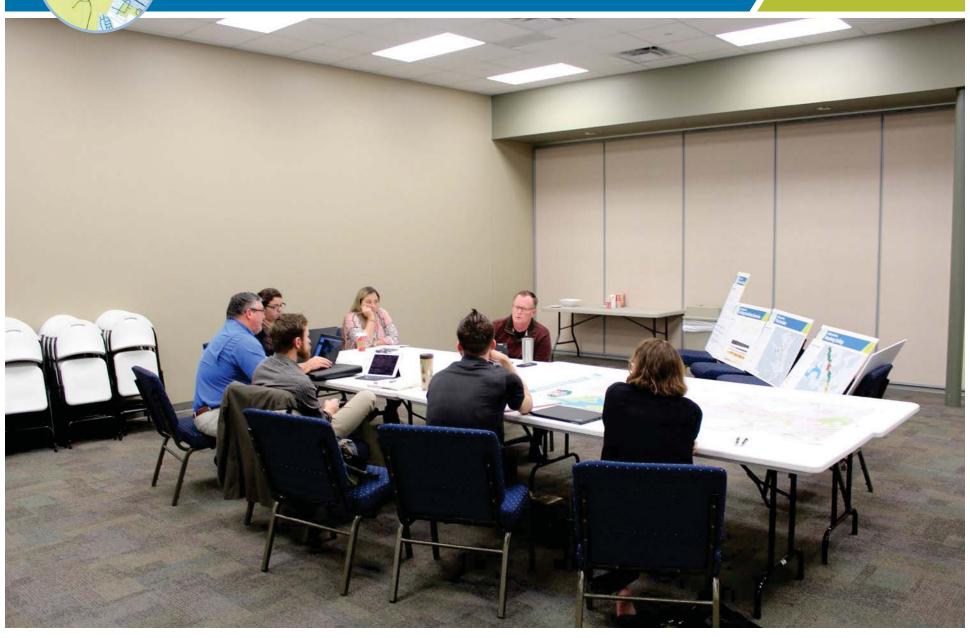


























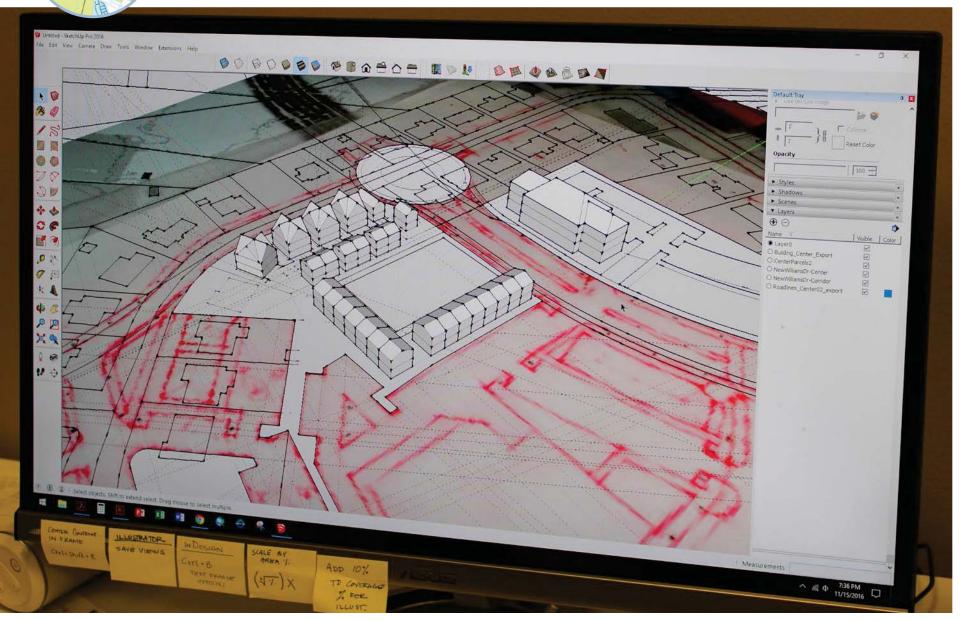






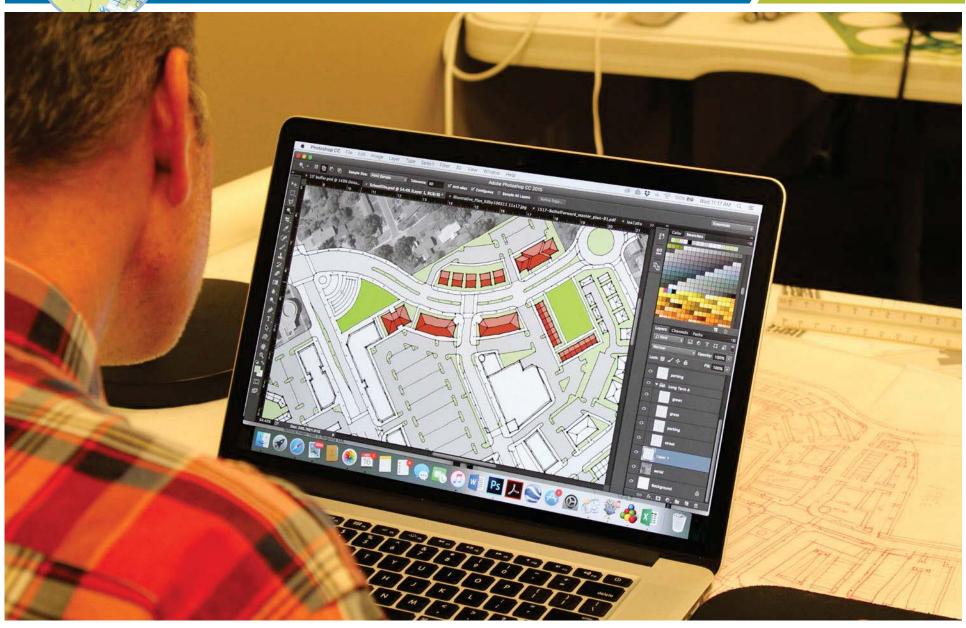


Wed: 3D Modeling





Wed: Rendering





Transportation



Williams Drive **Existing Conditions Overview**

Overview

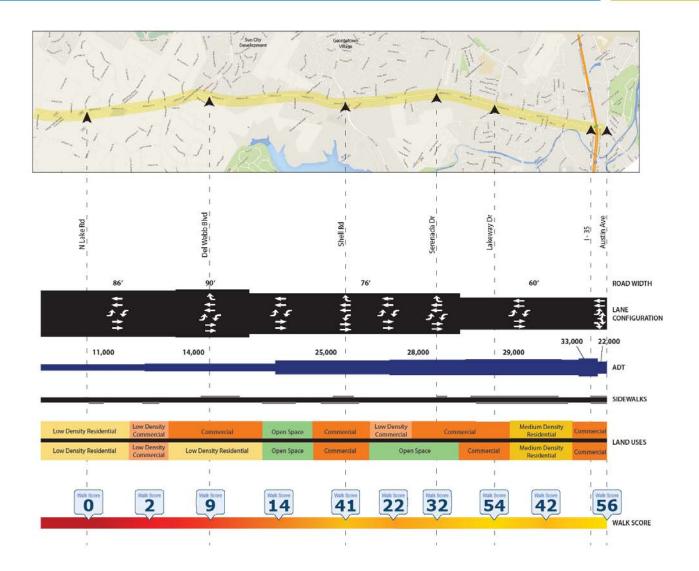
The Williams Drive study incorporates an area over 6 miles in length with a number of different characteristics along its route.

These include:

- Varying daily vehicle volumes
- Differing road widths
- Land use densities
- Sidewalk coverage
- Walkscore*
- * Walkscore measures the walkability of an area based on access to amenities and pedestrian friendliness. A score of 100 is a walkers paradise.







Existing Needs

Sidewalk Construction Policy

Sidewalks need to connect (to corner at least)

Sidewalks cannot be deferred

Temporary materials may be used such as asphalt or crushed stone (as approved by the City)



Existing Needs Pedestrian Buffer

Pedestrian buffer should increase with volume and speed

- Minimum 2' buffer on low-speed, low-volume residential streets
- Minimum 6' buffer on low-speed
 (25 MPH), higher volume corridors
- Minimum 10' buffer on higher speed segments



Existing Needs Accessibility

Aid businesses and property owners to retrofit existing facilities to ensure accessibility for all people



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Existing Needs Crosswalks

Default is crosswalks across all legs, must demonstrate if and when not possible and impacts on pedestrian delay

Strive for crosswalks every:

- 600' in urban section
- 900' (or less) in retrofit and evolving segments
- At least every 1200' in parkway segment



Existing Needs

nter-Community Connectivity

Encourage greater connectivity between developments – at minimum provide non-motorized connections



Existing Needs Bicycle Facilities

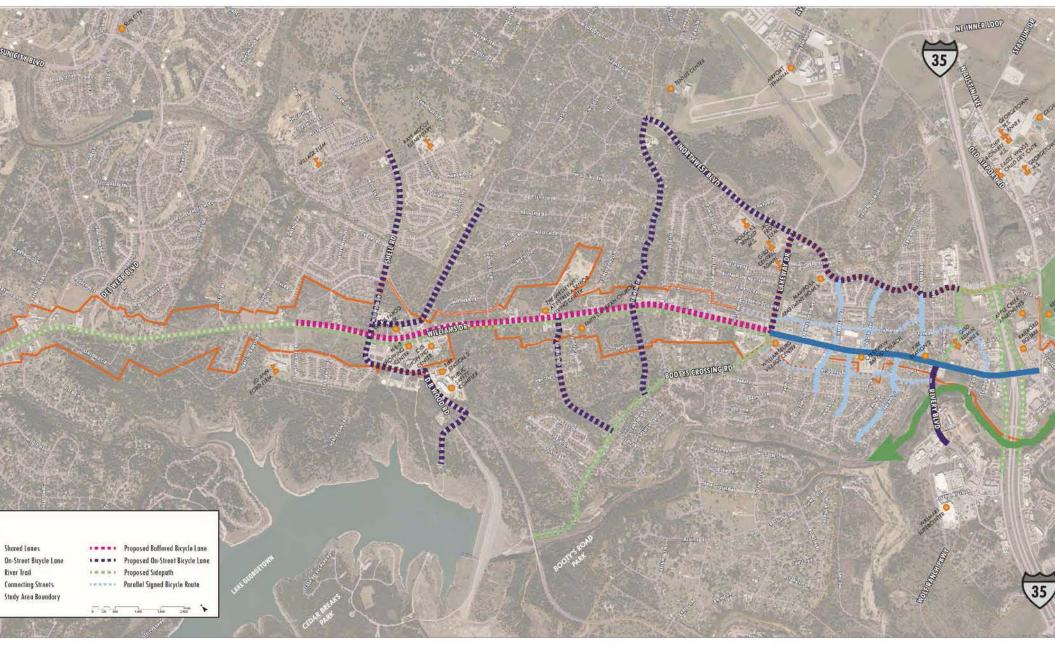
Ensure all new collector (or higher) roadways include bicycle facilities.

Develop a City wide Bicycle Facility Map.

Include bicycle amenities (i.e., bike racks)



Concept Bicycle Facilities



Sidepaths







Buffered Bike Lanes



Bike Lanes







Neighborhood Bike Blvds











