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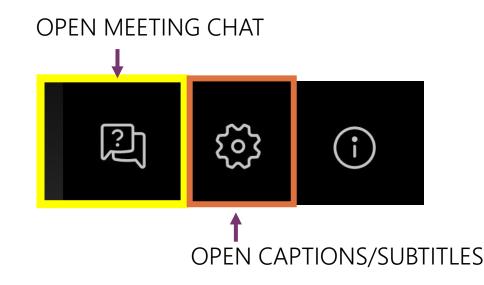
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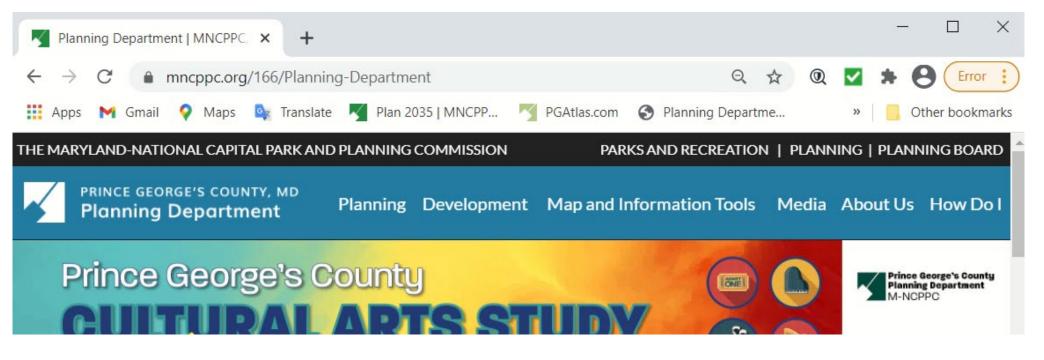
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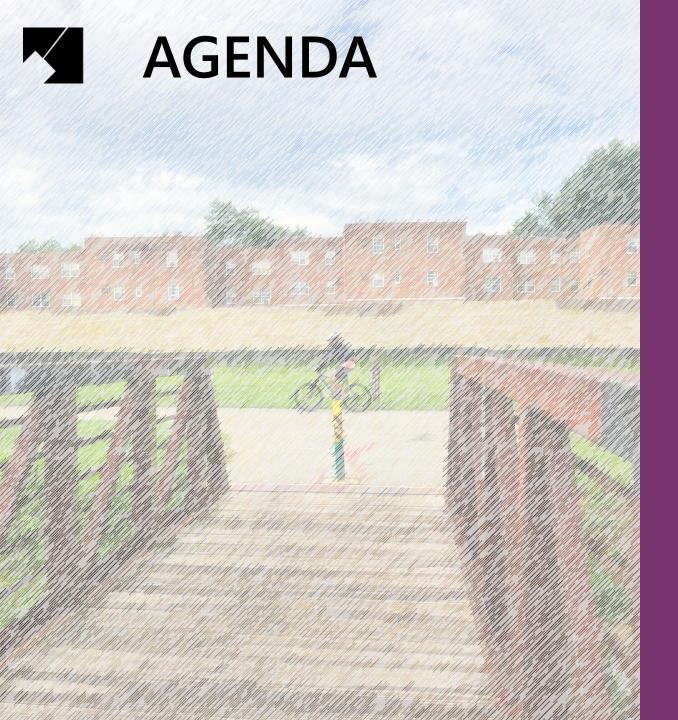


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- Team Introductions
- Opening Remarks
 - The Honorable Deni Taveras, Vice-Chair, District 2
- Project Overview/Review
- Presentation 1 + Q&A
- Presentation 2 + Q&A
- Presentation 3 + Q&A
- Next Steps and Ways to Stay Involved

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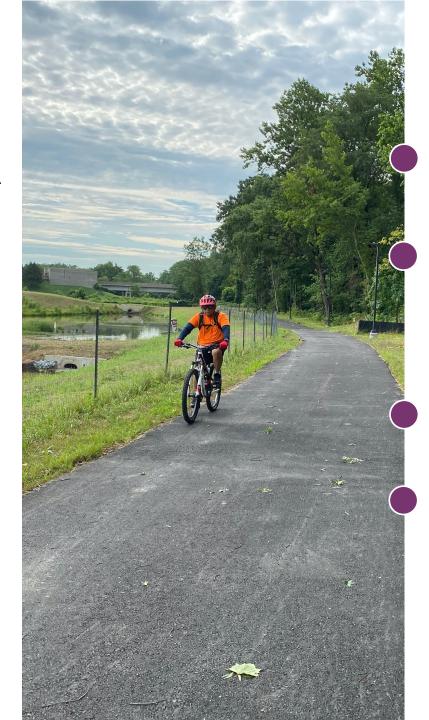
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WHAT IS A SECTOR PLAN?



Defined Geographic Area

Targeted Goals, Policies, Strategies, and Actions for Plan Elements

Shared Vision

Long-term: 20 to 25 years

A SECTOR PLAN...

Can...

...contain strategies to support different types of businesses so that they will want to locate in this area

...contain strategies that may make the area more attractive for investment, which could impact property values

...recommend zoning changes

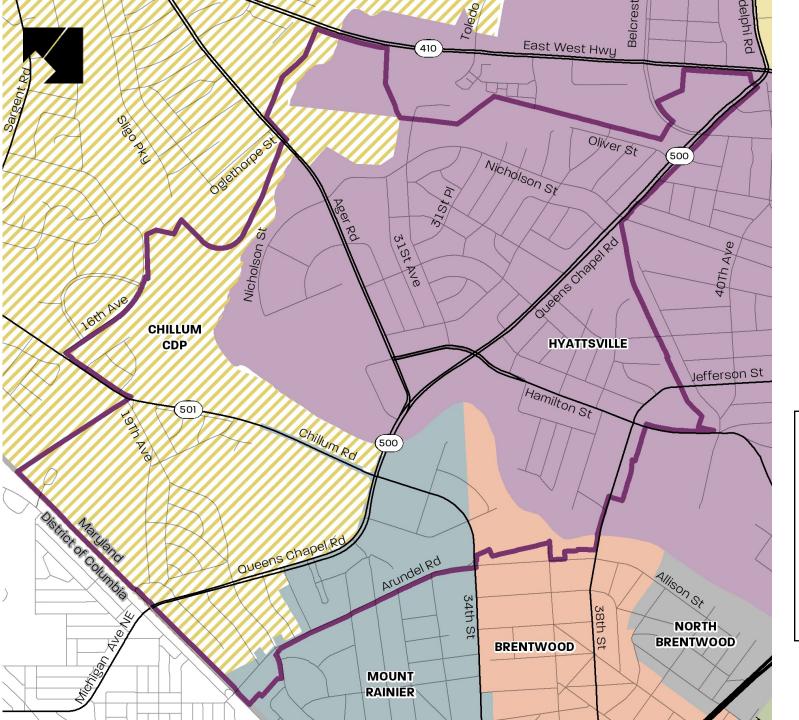
Cannot...

...bring a specific business to an area

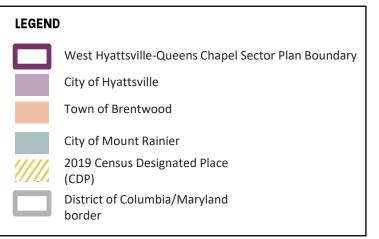
...raise or lower your taxes

...change the zoning of a property (sectional map amendment)



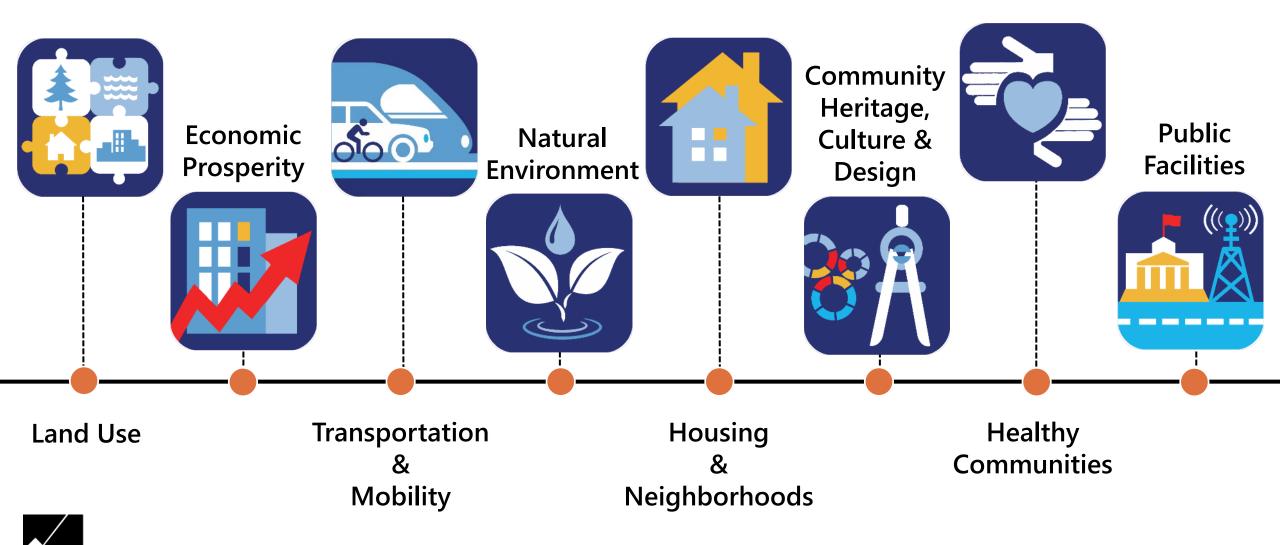


WEST HYATTSVILLE-QUEENS CHAPEL SECTOR PLAN AREA



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SECTOR PLAN ELEMENTS



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PROJECT GOALS & OBJECTIVES



Identify and analyze existing conditions

Define new and realistic vision and goals for the area in collaboration with the community

Provide policies and strategies for implementation

Advance Plan 2035



EXISTING CONDITIONS ANALYSIS



Captures key data for each of the eight plan elements

Finds answers to the most pressing questions

Identifies opportunities and challenges

Informs the sector plan



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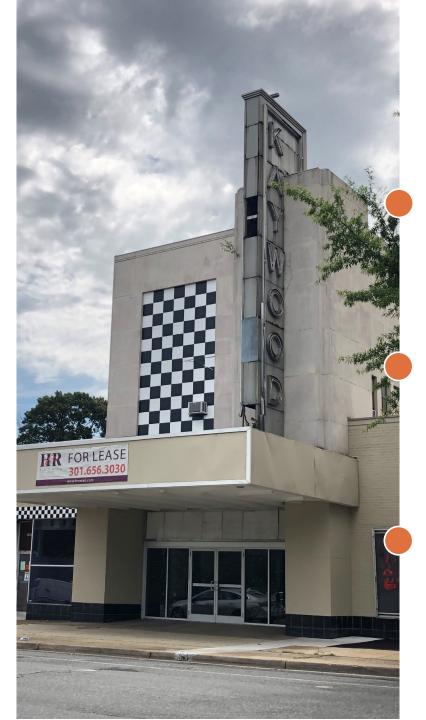
Learn more about the project

Dive into more detail on each of the topics Watch the recording of this presentation Stay up-to-date as the Existing Conditions Report is released



ECONOMIC PROSPERITY

Create a diverse, innovative, and regionally competitive economy that generates a range of well-paying jobs and strategically grows the tax base.



Analyze local market conditions

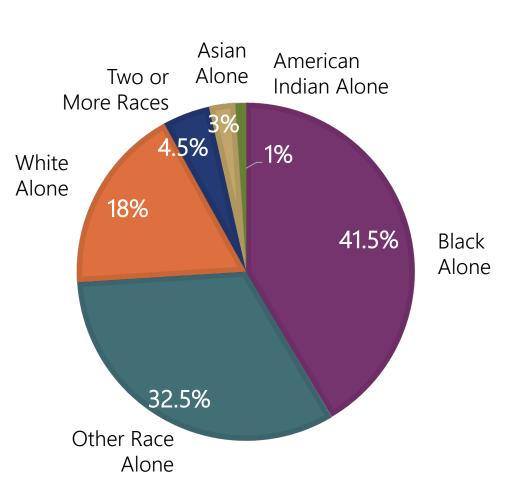
Identify key sectors for growth and job creation

Determine unmet market potential

DEMOGRAPHIC & ECONOMIC PROFILE

Key Findings – Demographics:

- Diverse majority-minority community
- Almost half the population identify as **Hispanic origin**, and this share is growing
- Majority of WHQC population employed in **service occupations**
- Median household income approximately \$59,000



Race in WHQC

Population: 15,392

DEMOGRAPHIC & ECONOMIC PROFILE

Key Findings – Market:

- Small and aging office market in WHQC with low vacancy rate
- Auto-oriented retail centers in WHQC, with competing regional shopping destinations along MD 410 and along US 1
- Over half the retail is categorized as food and beverage, restaurant, or grocery

The Riverfront at West Hyattsville



Proposed mixed-use development in WHQC with 180 plus townhouses, multifamily residential, and approximately 10,000 square feet of additional mixed office and retail space.

ECONOMIC PROSPERITY OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

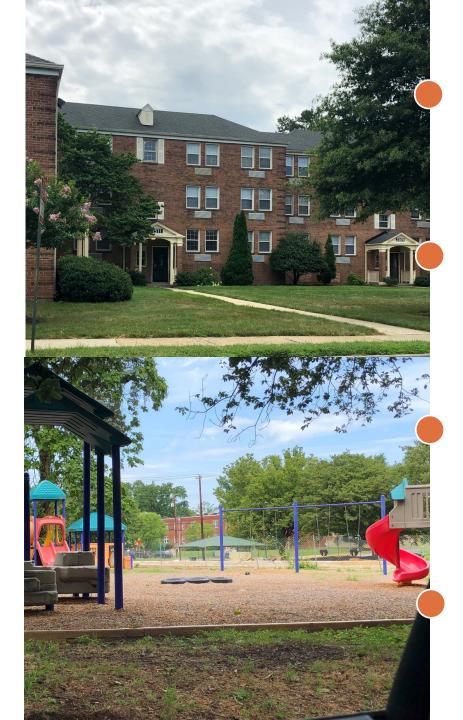


Focus on local entrepreneurship and creating gathering spaces for residents and visitors Diversify and enhance commercial offerings within the broader commercial context of the County Leverage partnerships and adjacencies, such as UMD College Park, as part of economic strategy Establish a coordinated investment strategy with developers and WMATA



HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOODS

Provide a variety of housing options—varying by type, density, ownership, and price—to attract and retain residents, strengthen neighborhoods, and promote economic prosperity.



Provide a variety of housing types and price points

Attract and retain residents

Address current and projected housing needs and preferences

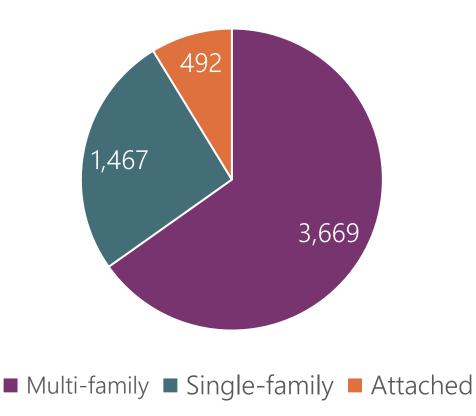
Strengthen existing neighborhoods

HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOODS

Key Findings – Housing:

- Most housing units in WHQC are multifamily and renteroccupied
- **\$276,751** = median home value
- Most homes were built in the 1950s and 1960s
- WHQC satisfies local and regional demand for affordable housing





HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOODS OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Opportunity to introduce more housing typologies Future housing market dependent on infrastructure investments Support housing revitalization, considering aging housing stock Maintain housing affordability and promote home ownership



LAND USE

Direct future growth toward transitoriented, mixed-use centers to:

- expand the commercial tax base
- capitalize on existing and planned infrastructure investments
- preserve agricultural and environmental resources



Intensity of development

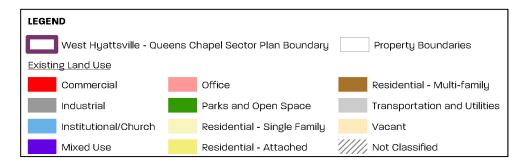
Neighborhood context

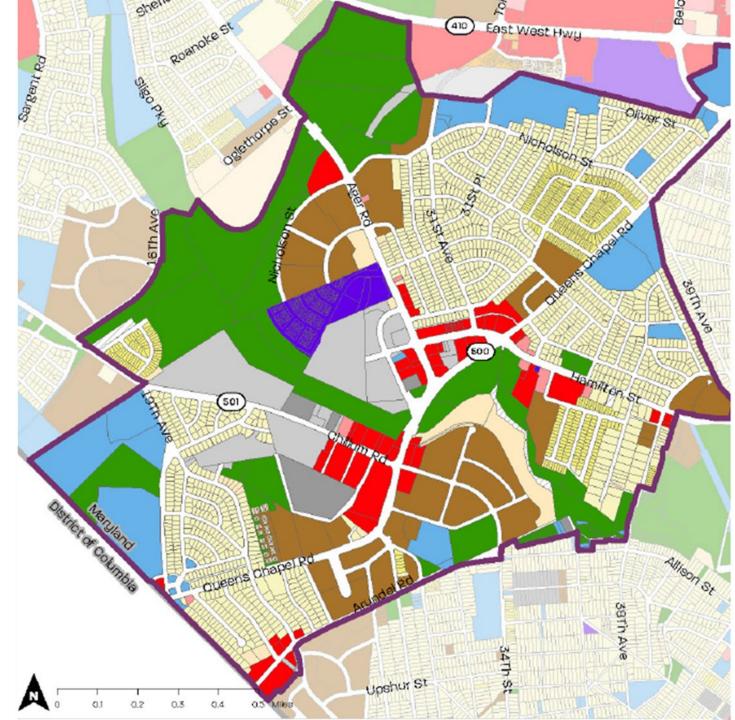
Location of land uses

LAND USE: EXISTING LAND USE

Key Findings:

- Land use patterns follow autooriented form established in the 1930s and 1940s
- Primarily single-family residential with higher density multi-family nearest primary roads or commercial areas
- Commercial areas located along major roads, most of which have surface parking in front





LAND USE: BUILT FORM

Key Findings:

- 1930s–1960s subdivisions, such as Queens Chapel Manor, anchor today's residential neighborhoods
- Circuitous road network contributes to low connectivity
- Commercial development largely exists in form of strip retail with surface parking in front
- Primary roads like Ager Road and Queens Chapel Road predate existing subdivisions; these roads were primary County access points connecting farmland to D.C.

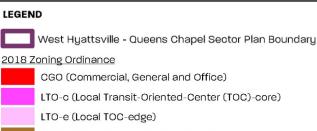




LAND USE: PROPOSED ZONING

Key Findings:

- Designated a Local Transit Center in Plan 2035, this area is centrally located in the middle of sector plan area.
- 2018 Zoning Ordinance introduces new zones that better support TOD



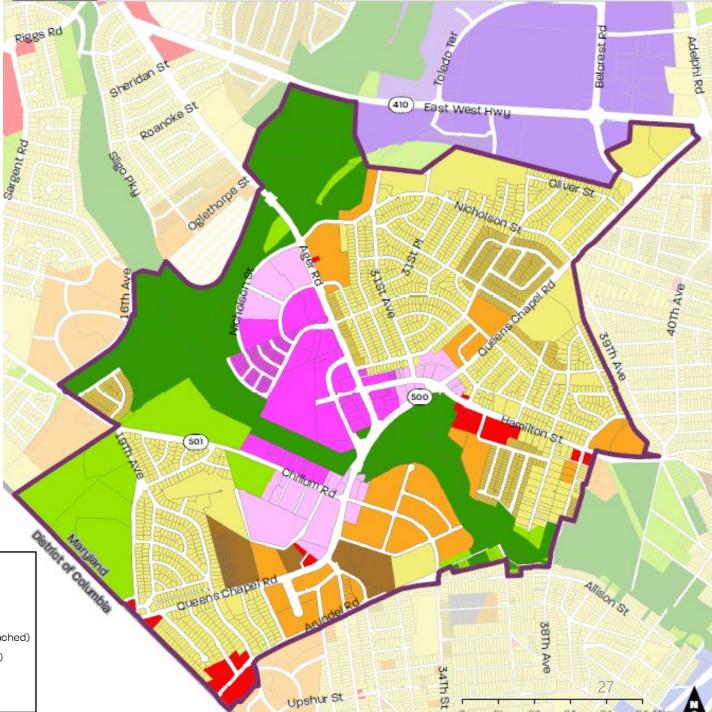
RMF-48 (Residential, Multifamily-48)

Property Boundaries

RMF-20 (Residential, Multifamily-20) RSF-A (Residential, Single-Family-Attached) RSF-65 (Residential, Single-Family-65)

ROS (Reserved Open Space)

AG (Agricultural and Preservation)



LAND USE, ZONING, AND URBAN FORM OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



New zoning offers contemporary perspective on land use regulations Local transit-oriented center designation provides basis for more flexible mixed-use within transit shed Potential to redevelop existing commercial into horizontal or vertical mixed use Encourage mode shift to transit, biking, and walking

Which of the 4 jurisdictions in the plan area is the largest

Which entity APPROVES changes to zoning?

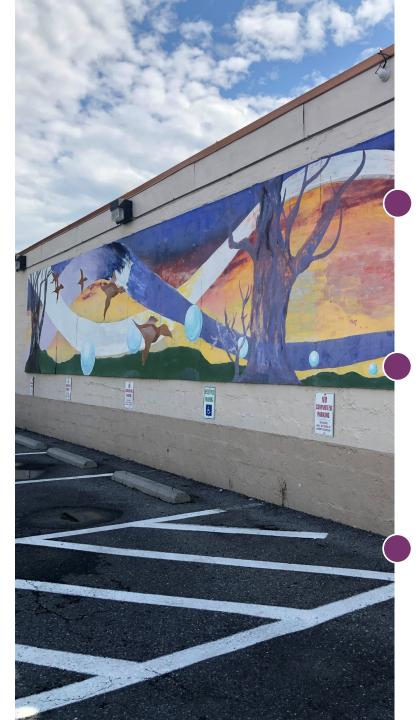
True of False | Over half of the retail spaces in West Hyattsville are food related.

QUESTIONS?



COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN

Create walkable places that enable social interaction, reflect community character, and preserve and promote our cultural, historic, and rural resources to celebrate our heritage and encourage new investment.



Celebrate our history and culture

Identify, evaluate, and preserve historic assets

Evaluate opportunities to incorporate urban design/architectural features that reflect the area's history and culture



COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE &

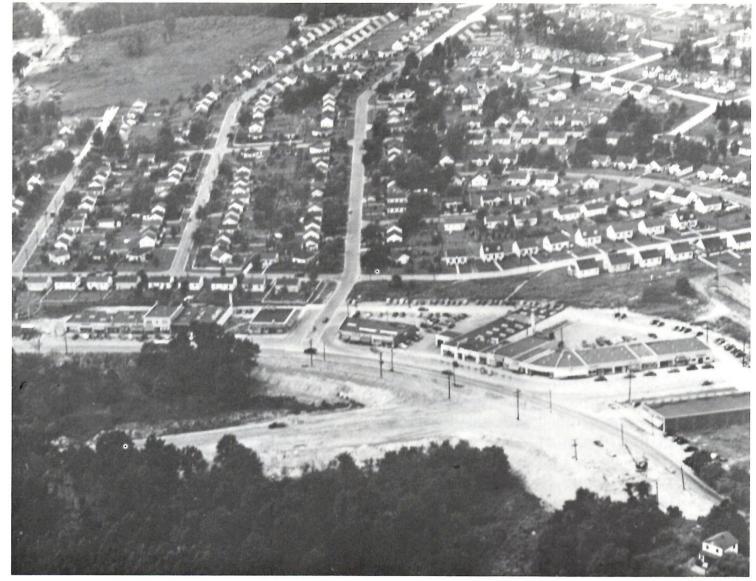


DESIGN

Queens Chapel Airport 1938–1955



COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN



Queens Chapel Town Center Photo taken 1938



COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN

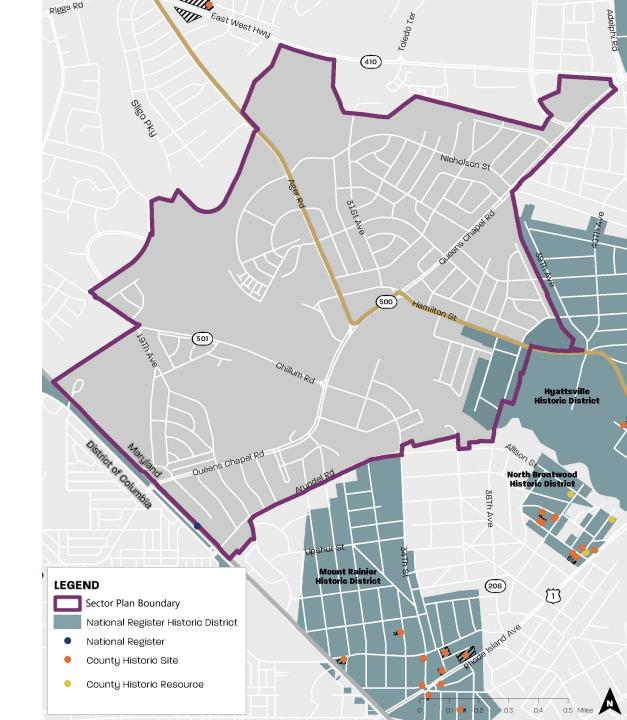


Kaywood Theater Built 1945

COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN

Key Findings:

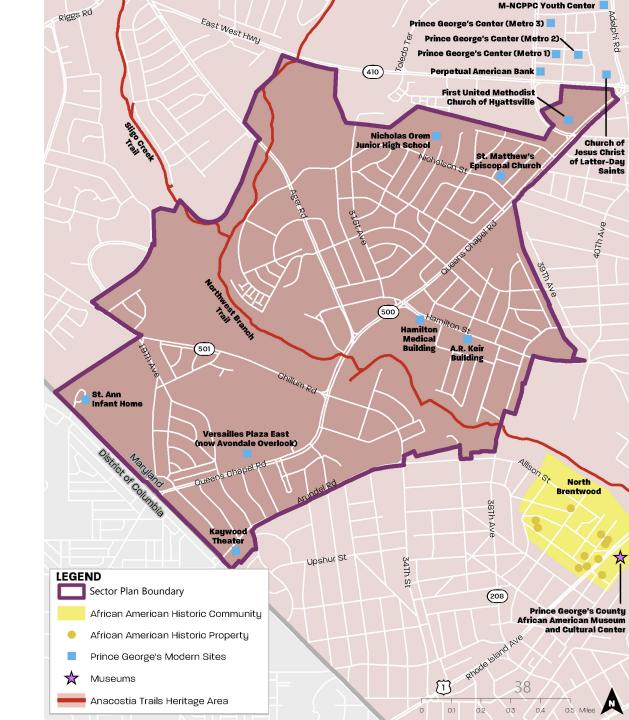
- Existing historic elements include portions of the Hyattsville Historic District and two historic roads
- Subdivision development during 1940s– 1960s established residential pattern that exists today
- Subdivisions were originally developed with racially restrictive covenants



COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN

Key Findings

- Eight **mid-century modern** buildings exist within the sector plan area, including: A.R. Keir Building and First United Methodist Church of Hyattsville
- North Brentwood African American Historic Community located southeast of project area
- Anacostia Trails Heritage Area covers the sector plan area entirely, including Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River



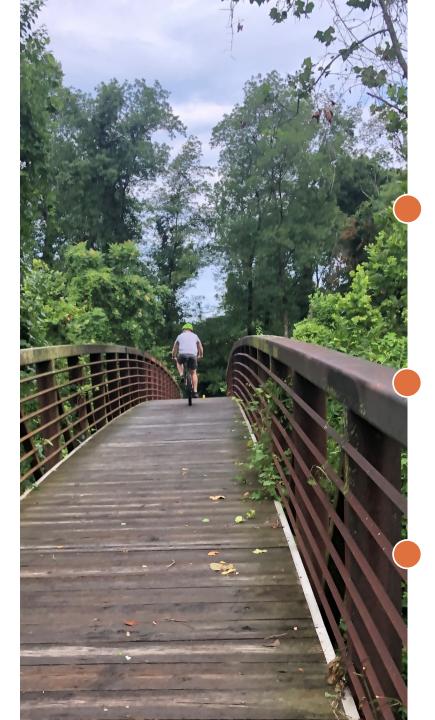
COMMUNITY HERITAGE, CULTURE & DESIGN OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Small number of recognized historic features and elements within sector plan area Lack of clear, cohesive identity, community gathering places, and multimodal access to commercial areas Diversity that exists today is a strength of this community explore ways to bridge cultural divides



Create safe, connected communities that promote active lifestyles and provide convenient access to healthy foods.



Access to recreation facilities

Access to healthy food

Access to healthcare

Key Findings – Parks and Open Space:

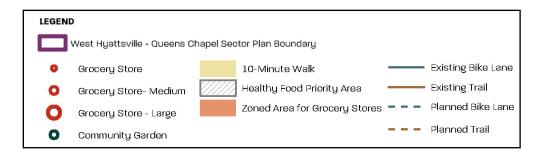
- Parks and Open Space comprise 21% of total land area (similar to Washington, D.C.)
- **14.7 miles** of bike lanes and trails (existing and planned)

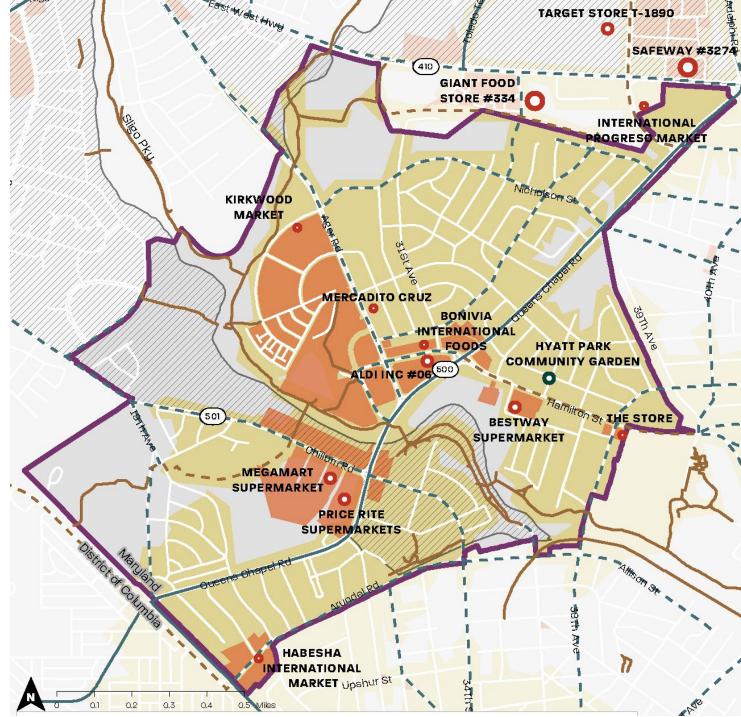


LEGEND							
West Hyattsville - Queens Chapel Sector Plan Boundary							
Walkshe	d (Existing and Planned) Re	ecreati	onal Facilities		Existing Bike Lane		Bus Stop
	10-Minute Walk	é	Community Center		Existing Trail		Bus Routes
<u>Parks</u>		0	Playground		Planned Bike Lane	0	Metro Line & Station
	Parks	0	Picnic Area		Planned Trail		

Key Findings – Access to Fresh Food:

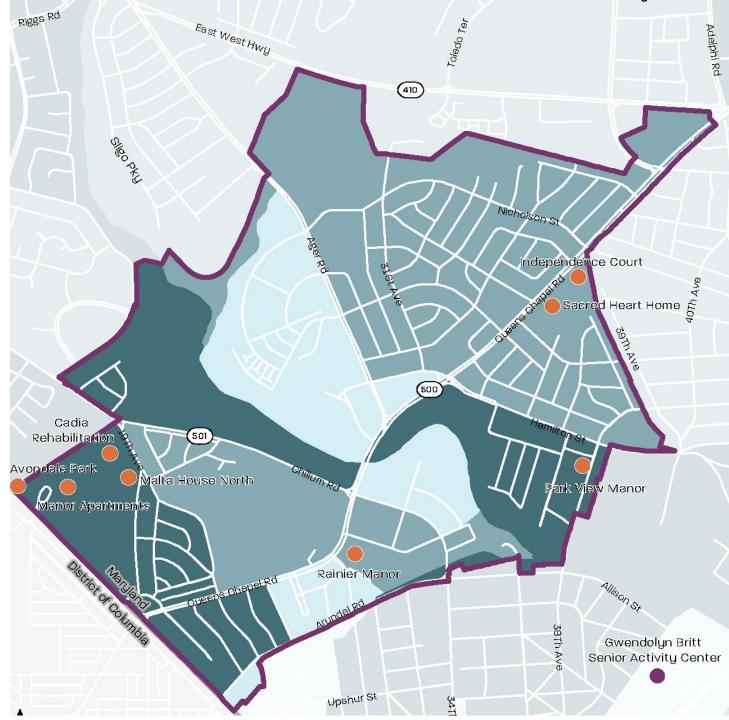
- Nine grocery stores in sector plan area
- Two Healthy Food Priority Areas found in Chillum area and Queenstown Apartments in Brentwood
- Some residential areas are not within 10-minute walkshed of a grocery store

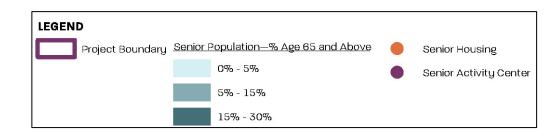




Key Findings – Aging in Place:

- **Eight senior housing** complexes within the sector plan area
- Gwendolyn Britt Senior Activity Center located southeast of the sector plan area
- Chillum area has the highest percentage of residents over 65 in the sector plan area





HEALTHY COMMUNITIES OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Focus on equitably improving walking and cycling access to open space from all neighborhoods Maintain and enhance multimodal connections to supermarkets, schools, and healthcare Introduce new types of gathering places, accessible to all people—regardless of age or ability

PUBLIC FACILITIES



Schools/Libraries

Fire/EMS/Police

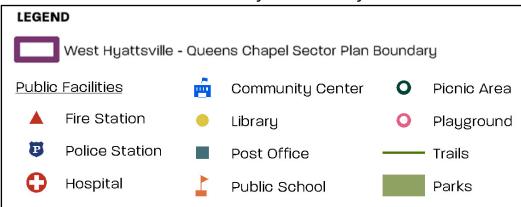
Parks/Recreation/Community Centers

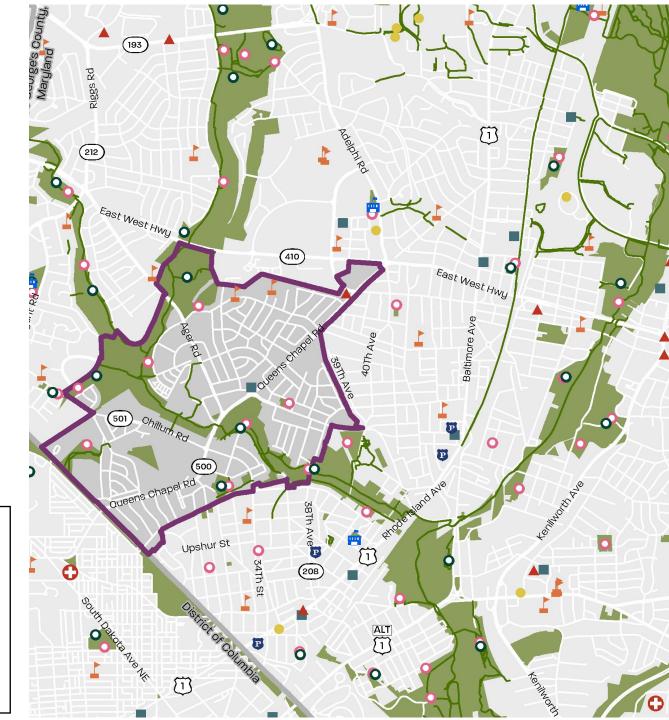
Water and Sewer/Solid Waste/Recycling

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Key Findings:

- Two public schools: Edward M. Felegy Elementary and Nicholas Orem Middle School
- Within catchment for additional elementary and middle schools located near the sector plan area
- Within the catchment for Northwest High School
- Public open space, picnic areas, and playgrounds throughout sector plan area
- Additional public facilities include a post office and fire station
- Public facilities such as a police station, multiple community centers, and a hospital serve the project area from outside the study boundary





PUBLIC FACILITIES OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



WHQC residents are served by elementary and middle schools within the sector plan area, while high school-aged residents are served by a nearby school Explore ways to combine infrastructure with public spaces and amenities as redevelopment opportunities are refined Explore need for additional public facilities as part of planning process—particularly in response to possible population growth

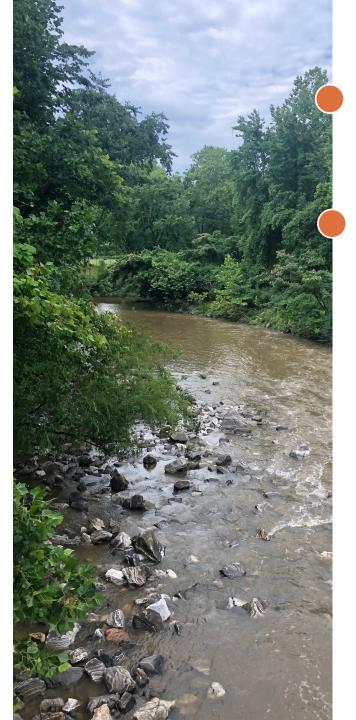
Which was NEVER a use at the West Hyattsville Metro property?

What word would you use to best describe the community of West Hyattsville?

QUESTIONS?

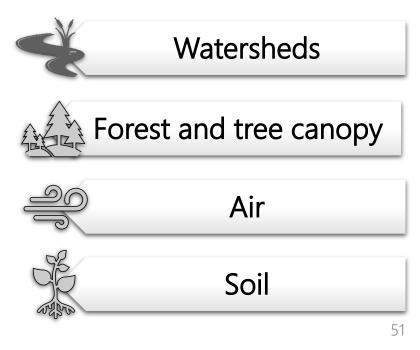
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

To preserve, enhance, and restore our natural and built ecosystems to improve human health, strengthen our resilience to changing climate conditions, and facilitate sustainable economic development.



Identify strategies to mitigate impact from existing and planned development

Focus on creating strategic measures to help preserve, restore and protect the natural environment

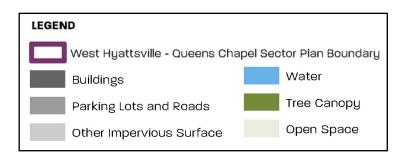


NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Key Findings:

- The Northwest Branch within the sector plan area is designated a Use Class I stream
- The sector plan sector plan area has 40% tree canopy, one-third of which is forest cover
- **40%** of ground surfaces in the sector plan sector plan area are impervious

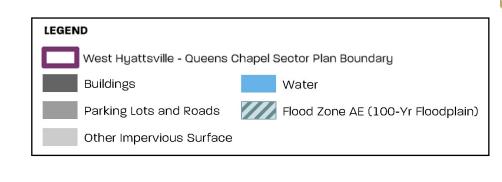


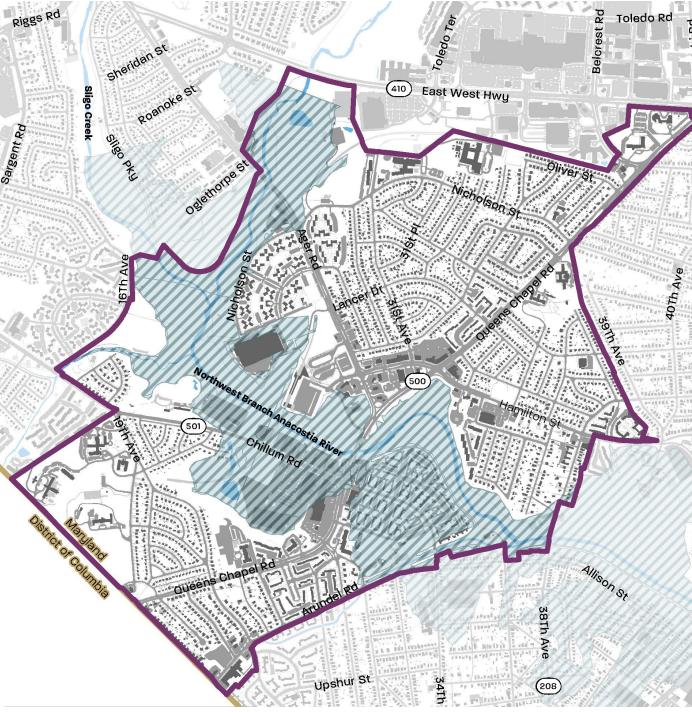


NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Key Findings:

- Many potential redevelopment areas are located within FEMA's 100-year floodplain
- Multiple agencies, including Prince George's County, have oversight of, or regulate development in, the floodplain







NATURAL ENVIRONMENT OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Increasing tree canopy and green coverage in commercial areas will contribute to more vibrant gathering places Stormwater management solutions could align and enhance Green Infrastructure Plan policies Multiple agencies are involved with development within floodplain Restoring the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River



TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY

Provide and maintain a safe, affordable, accessible, and energy-efficient multimodal transportation network that supports the County's desired land use pattern and Plan 2035 goals.



Improve all modes of transportation

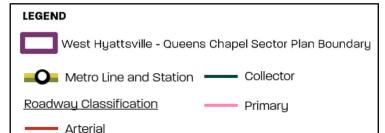
Maximize existing assets

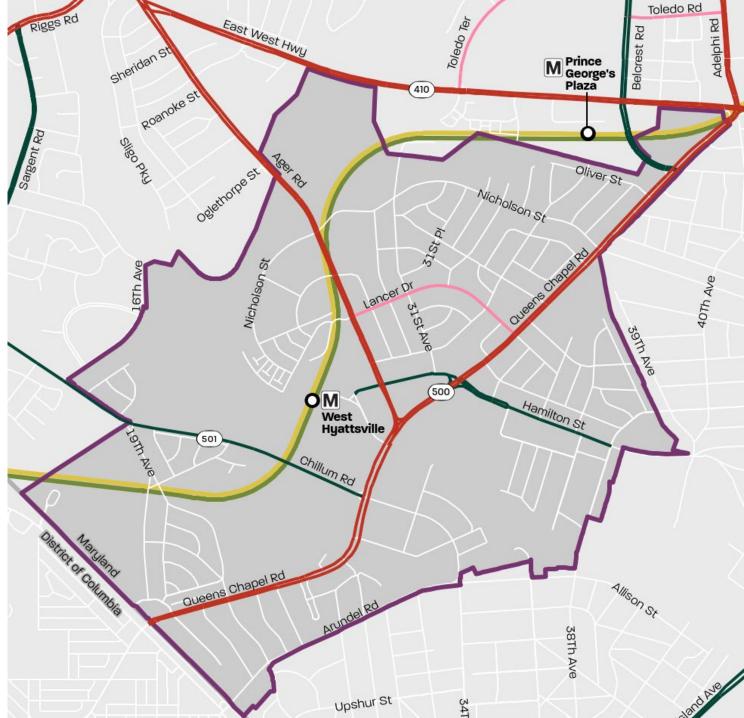
Ensure the system is safe, equitable, and convenient

TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY

Key Findings:

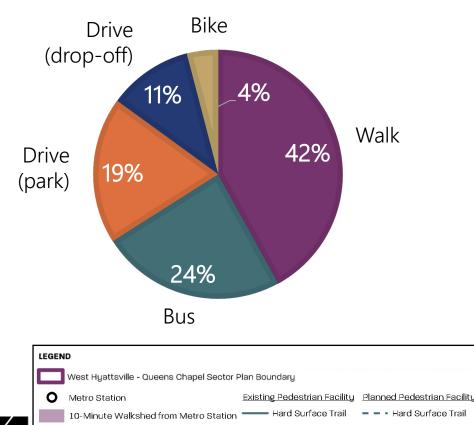
- WHQC is **well-connected** as part of broader region (roads, transit, and trails)
- Pedestrian infrastructure lacking in quality and continuity
- Rail ridership low compared to neighboring stations
- Bus service aligned with commuter hours





TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY

Metrorail Mode of Access Average Entries: 3,271



15-Minute Walkshed from Metro Station

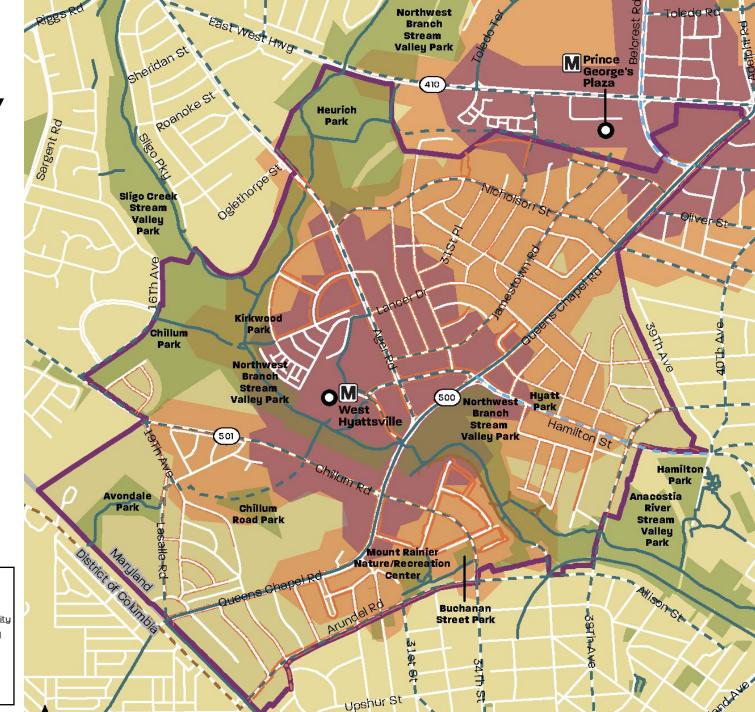
10-Minute Bikeshed from Metro Station

Parks

– – Side Path

Natural Surface Trail

Sidewalk



TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Identify traffic calming opportunities Plan for fine-grained network connections through future development Enhance the pedestrian and bike experience to Metrorail Coordinate green infrastructure with multimodal network

Which takes up more space in the plan area?

Which mode of transportation do people use more frequently to get to the West Hyattsville Metro Station?

What are some things that would help improve West Hyattsville?

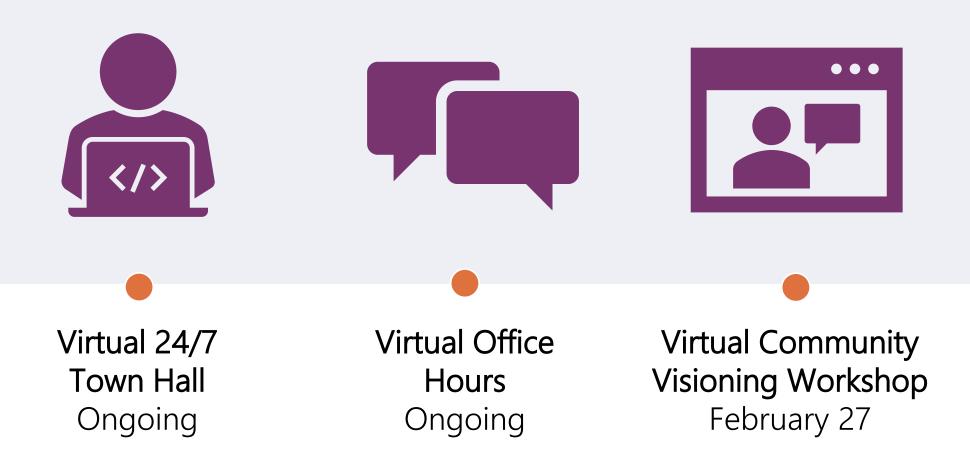
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PROJECT SCHEDULE SUMMARY

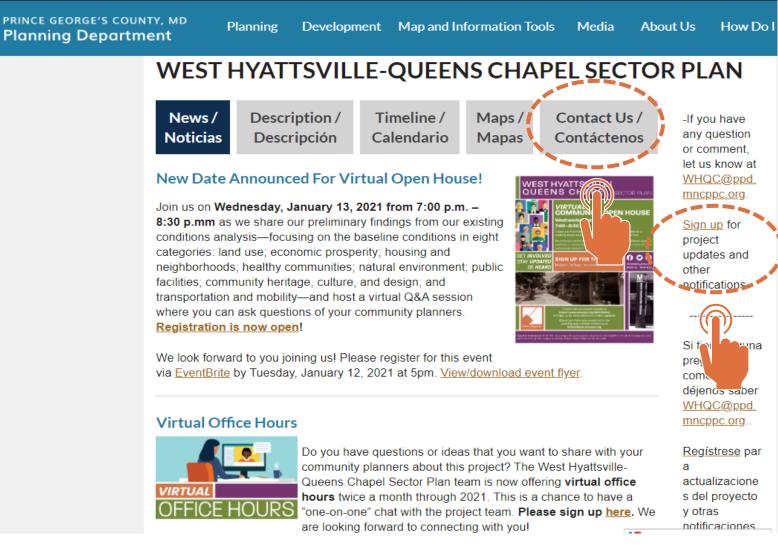


UPCOMING EVENTS





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