• Four workshops – more than 200 attendees
• Five interactive activities at each meeting
Activities

- Fine-tune the vision
- Citywide Transportation Challenges
- Building Blocks for the Future
- How’s It Moving?
- Ideas to Build Streets
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- Be more competitive and attractive nationally and internationally
- Have safer and more vital streets and neighborhoods
- Have cleaner air, streams, and rivers and be more resistant to climate change
- Accommodate the travel needs of all of our residents, workers, and visitors regardless of age, ability, or status
Comments on the Vision

Vision

The District of Columbia will have an accessible, convenient, and resilient transportation system serving residents, every neighborhood, and workers, institutions, businesses, and visitors. This world-class system will offer people many travel choices. It will support and encourage walking and biking; provide efficient, convenient, and affordable transit; and offer people the opportunity to drive. As more and better transportation choices are provided in the District of Columbia, the city will:

- Be more competitive and attractive nationally and internationally
- Have safer and more vibrant streets and neighborhoods
- Have cleaner air, streams, and rivers and be more resistant to climate change
- Accommodate the travel needs of all residents, workers, and visitors regardless of age or ability

Simplify the Vision...

E.g., "Be the BEST European City in the U.S."
Citywide Transportation Challenges

As we imagine the future of transportation in the District, we need to understand what issues exist today and what challenges we can expect in the future. To understand the challenges, we did some research and asked around. You gave us a good grasp at the novice/kids exchange. We’ve compiled all the information we’ve received and have developed a list of important challenges for the future of transportation in the District. These challenges are organized into four categories: congestion, city, shared prosperity, sustainable city, and neighborhood vitality. Let us know what you think is most important and least important.

1. Read through the big challenges for transportation for the next 25 years.

2. Using the dot stickers, tell us:
   - Green: most important challenges (you have 3 dots)
   - Red: challenges that really don’t matter (you have 3 dots)

3. Did we miss something that you think is important? Let us know on the flip chart.

We’ve compiled input to create a list of the most important challenges. What do you think?
Citywide Transportation Challenges - Summary

- 944 total responses

- Most important? Walking and Bicycling

- Least important? Parking

- Most attention overall? Parking – 146 votes

- Least attention overall? Funding – 39 votes

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Building Blocks for the Future

1. Grab a game card.

2. One square on your game card already takes care of the things we have to do:
   - Keep things running day-to-day
   - Work on projects in the pipeline
   - Get 22 miles of streetcar running

3. Read through the descriptions of each building block. What does it do? What are the consequences of choosing it?

4. Pick the blocks you want in your transportation future. Tape the blocks to your board following these rules:
   - Do not cover the top left square
   - You have three squares to work with; that’s it
   - You may not use a block more than once
Building Blocks for the Future - Results

Public Workshop Responses
(132 Responses)
Building Blocks for the Future - Results

- 132 Responses
- 38% used a big block (Bridges and Tunnels, Fast Transit, or More Metrorail)
  - Only 5% used more than one big block
- 36% used the “money” square
  - The most popular use was More Metrorail
  - 7% filled their “money” square only halfway using one small block
- Most likely to be paired:
  - More Car Capacity with Parking Management and Expansion
  - Local Transit with Bikes and Pedestrians Everywhere
  - Expand the Grid with Bikes and Pedestrians Everywhere
- 82% of those who chose More Car Capacity also chose Parking Management and Expansion
- 56% included some form of transit
  - 31% of respondents included more than one form of transit
- 28% chose Low-Cost Transit.
How’s It Moving?

Write a comment on a **PINK** flag to tell us what **ISN’T WORKING** well.

2. Use a **GREEN** flag to let us know what **IS WORKING** well.

3. Use a **YELLOW** flag to tell us your ideas on how to make things **BETTER**.

4. Pin your flag to the map.
Ideas to Build Streets

Streets can take us across the city to places outside of the cities, and from neighborhood to neighborhood. Typically, these streets are in high demand for all types of transportation yet there is not enough room to fit everything we might want. Tell us what is most important to you by designing a street that fits in the existing right-of-ways (ROW).

1. Choose a street and size that you want to design and grab the corresponding card. Your choices are:
   - Crosstown street, 160-foot ROW
   - Crosstown street, 100-foot ROW
   - Neighborhood connector, 100-foot ROW
   - Neighborhood connector, 60-foot ROW

2. Design your street ROW using the tiles. Remember that the ROW includes sidewalks and street trees as well as the road itself.

3. Have a team member take a picture of your street.
Coming Events

- April 9th Web Meeting from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
  - Sign up at www.wemoveDC.org
- April 9th TPAC Meeting from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
  - Public comment
- Interactive online conversation coming soon!
- Next round of public workshops in early June
  - Report cards for the plan scenarios