



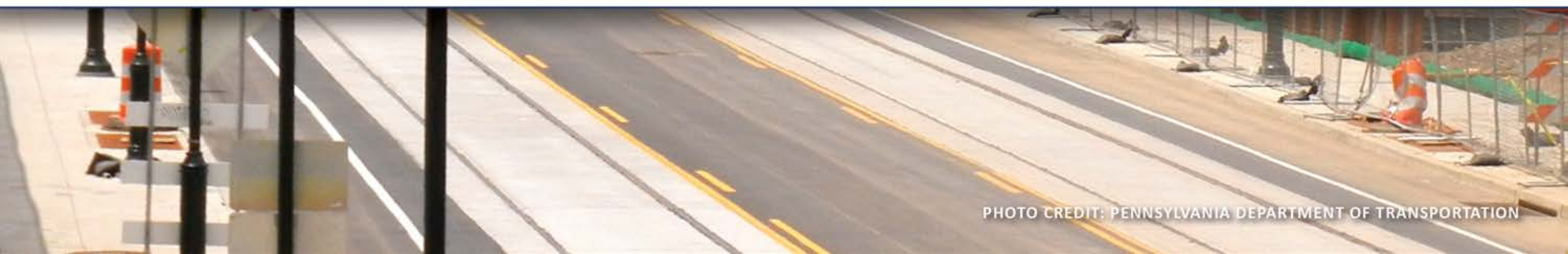
TIP Actions

Transportation Improvement Program

Pennsylvania TIP (FY2017-2020)

New Jersey TIP (FY2018-2021)

July 2018



2018 and 2019 District-Wide High Friction Surface Treatments and Pavement Markings *Various Counties | Add New Proposed Projects to the TIP*

Action Type: TIP Amendment

Action:

- Add 2 new HSIP funded projects totaling \$4,000,000 for FY18 CON:
 - 2018 District-Wide High Friction Surface Treatments & Pavement Markings
 - 2019 District-Wide High Friction Surface Treatments & Pavement Markings

Reason:

- Projects selected by District 6.
- Central Office approved HSIP funding.



Photo credit: FHWA Safety

District-Wide Roundabout Program

Various Counties | Add New Proposed Projects to the TIP

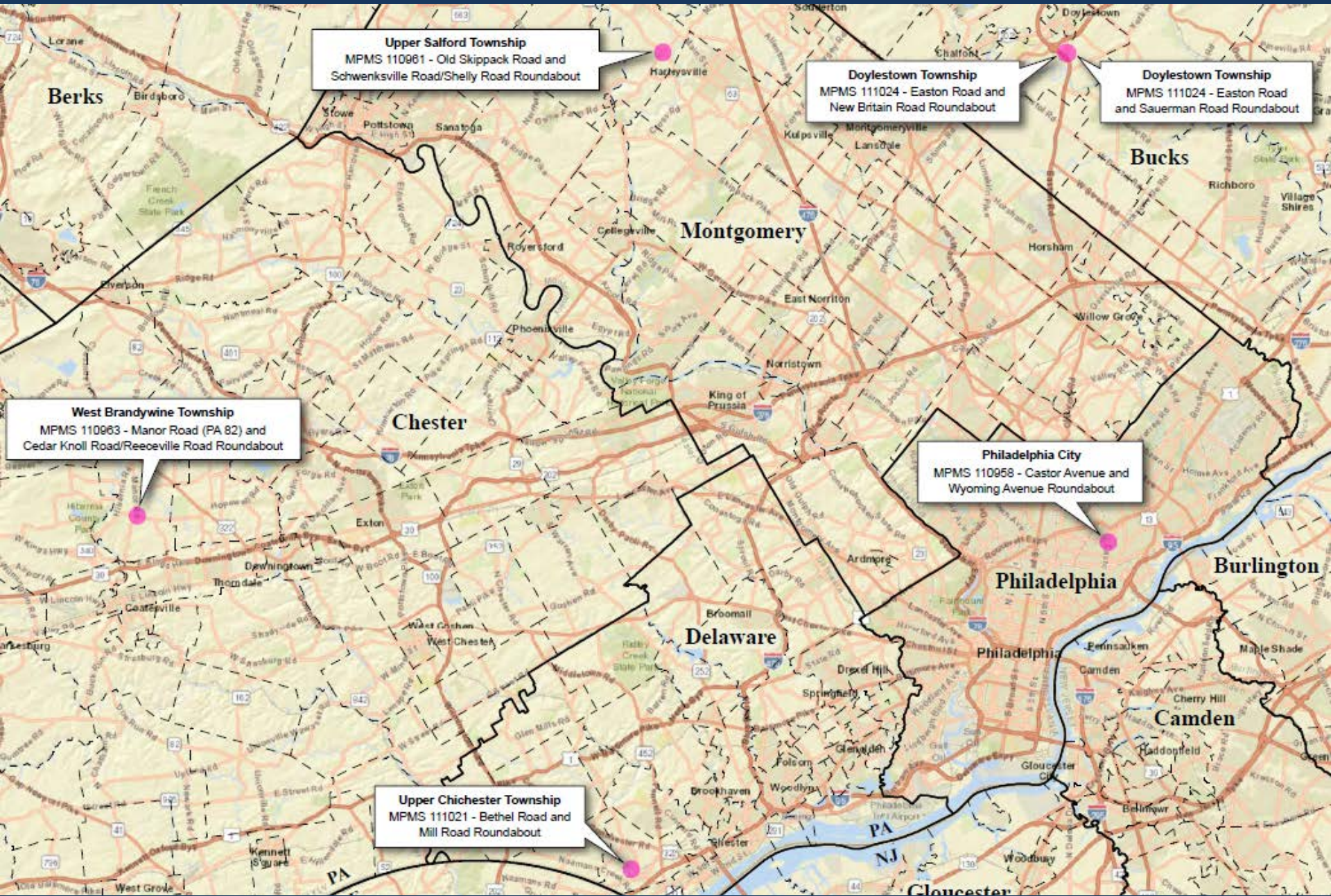
Action Type: TIP Amendment

Action: Add 5 new sHSIP funded roundabouts for FY18 PE (\$1,740,000 total):

Reasons:

- Additional funds to the region
- Projects selected from statewide HSIP set-aside program

County	Project	FY18 PE sHSIP amount
Bucks	Easton Road Roundabout	\$500,000
Chester	Manor Road Roundabout	\$300,000
Delaware	Bethel Road Roundabout	\$320,000
Montgomery	Old Skippack Road Roundabout	\$320,000
Philadelphia	Castor Ave. Roundabout	\$300,000



Upper Salford Township
MPMS 110961 - Old Skippack Road and Schwenksville Road/Shelly Road Roundabout

Doylestown Township
MPMS 111024 - Easton Road and New Britain Road Roundabout

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West Brandywine Township
MPMS 110963 - Manor Road (PA 82) and Cedar Knoll Road/Reeceville Road Roundabout

Philadelphia City
MPMS 110958 - Castor Avenue and Wyoming Avenue Roundabout

Upper Chichester Township
MPMS 111021 - Bethel Road and Mill Road Roundabout

TIP Actions | Proposed – PA

Various Counties | Add New Proposed Projects to the TIP

a. 2018 and 2019 District-Wide High Friction Surface Treatments and Pavement Markings

That the RTC Recommend that the Board approve amending the PA TIP by adding 2 new HSIP funded projects totaling \$4,000,000 for FY18 CON:

- 2018 & 2019 District-Wide High Friction Surface Treatments & Pavement Markings

b. District-Wide Roundabout Program

That the RTC Recommend that the Board approve amending the PA TIP by adding 5 new sHSIP funded roundabouts for FY18 PE (\$1,740,000 total):

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Route 206, South Broad Street Bridge over Assunpink Creek *Mercer County (Trenton City) | Add UTL. Delay CON.*

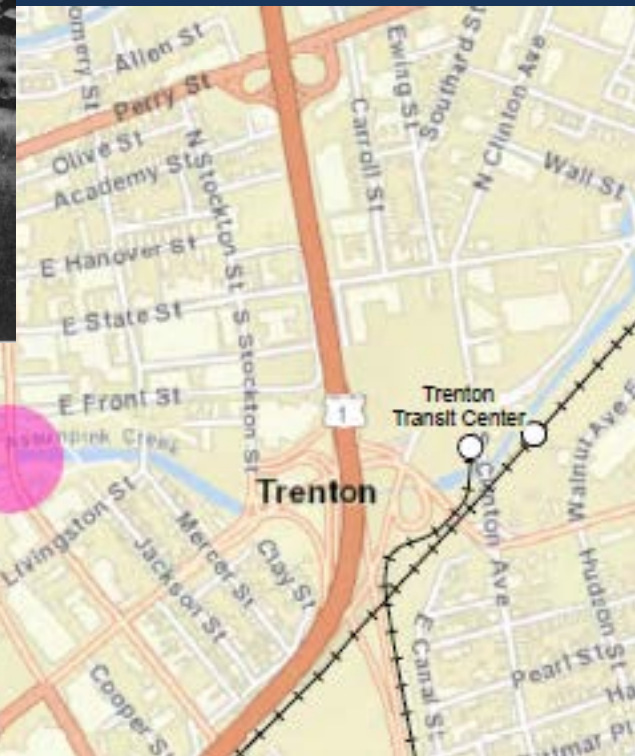
Action Type: TIP Modification

Action:

- Add a \$1,750,000 STBGP-STU funded UTL phase in FY20;
- Delay FY19 CON to FY20; and
- Decrease CON cost by \$1,710,000 from \$8,810,000 to \$7,100,000 STBGP-STU.



Photo credit: Trenton Public Library



TIP Action | Proposed – NJ

Modify the NJ TIP for the Following Project:

c. Route 206, South Broad Street Bridge over Assunpink Creek

That the RTC Recommend that the Board approve modifying the TIP by:

- Adding a \$1,750,000 STBGP-STU funded UTL phase in FY20;
- Delaying FY19 CON to FY20; and
- Decreasing CON cost by \$1,710,000 from \$8,810,000 to \$7,100,000 STBGP-STU.





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Program

TIP

Thank You!

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Alison Hastings
July 10, 2018

RTC Agenda Item: Proposed Access to Records Policy

Background

- DVRPC did not have a robust policy before 2014.
- Between 2010 and 2012, DVRPC received a large number of requests for records; but we didn't have a policy to guide responses to requesters.
- PA Court Case - Commonwealth Court - July 2013 decision found that DVRPC is not subject to PA RTK
- NJ quasi-judicial - NJ Government Records Council - June 2013 found that DVRPC is not subject to NJ OPRA
- DVRPC drafted a Public Records Policy throughout 2013; released for public comment; and approved by Board in March 2014.

Background continued

- 2014 policy is an Appendix to DVRPC's Public Participation Plan.
- Intended to balance benefits of general public access to records with other considerations of privacy, confidentiality, informed decision-making, and security.
- Good to know: contracts with other public/private entities may prohibit us from disclosing information, reports, etc.
- Best Practice: Put information on website to begin with.

2017 Re-examination of Policy

DVRPC's Executive Committee directed staff and co-counsel to reexamine policy. Findings:

- Current exemptions are not specific enough.
- Current policy has no guidelines on response timeline.
- Member governments fall under two different state disclosure laws.
- Different member governments in same state may interpret same law differently. Ex. "Ownership" vs. "Access."
- Information requested may be governed by contracts. Ex. Carrying out a municipal service.

Proposed Policy

- Modeled on Delaware River Port Authority's policy. DRPA is a "sister agency" in that it was also created by interstate compact law.
- Public Comment period from 4/4/2018 to 5/21/2018. Received 3 public comments. One comment after public comment period.

Proposed Policy

- I. Overview - identifies court cases that set precedent; states Commission's intention to balance benefits of general public access with other considerations of privacy, confidentiality, informed decision-making, and security.
- II. Definitions - terms used throughout policy
- III. Records Officer - expands on the role of the officer; states that any staff member or officer of the Commission who receives a formal request should direct it to the Records Officer
- IV. Access to Records - everything is considered accessible unless exempted (Section V.) or response requires new record to be created (new work).

Proposed Policy continued

V. Exemptions - current policy has 7; this has 13; PA Right-to-Know has more than 30. Identifies types of information the Commission views as confidential for privacy reasons, legal reasons, contractual obligations, and/or deliberation.

VI. Procedures - explains the process of submitting a request.

VII. Commission's Response - identifies Executive Director as decision-maker; commits staff to a timeline; provides Commission with extension(s).

Proposed Policy continued

VIII. Appeals Procedure - similar to current policy; identifies Executive Committee as decision-making body to review appeals; explains appeals process; keeps 30-day period to file an appeal.

IX. Fees - similar to current policy; fees protect Commission from excessive and resource-intensive request(s); establishes regular practice of waiving fees.

Revisions since Comment Period

Section V. Exemptions, subsection L. Application materials

- Staff revised this exemption to provide more clarity that application materials are not to be released prior to a Board Action (prejudicial).
- DVRPC encourages potential requestors to directly contact the original applicants to request materials as each applicant may have to follow different policies or laws depending on its jurisdiction (avoid releasing info that compromises bids).
- Staff propose a new internal procedure to assist the Requestor by requesting redacted versions from the applicants if a Request is made to DVRPC.

Action Proposed

That the Regional Technical Committee (RTC) recommends that the Board adopts the Access to Records Policy.

Thank You!



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Highway Master Plan

Regional Technical Committee Meeting: July 10, 2018

Outline

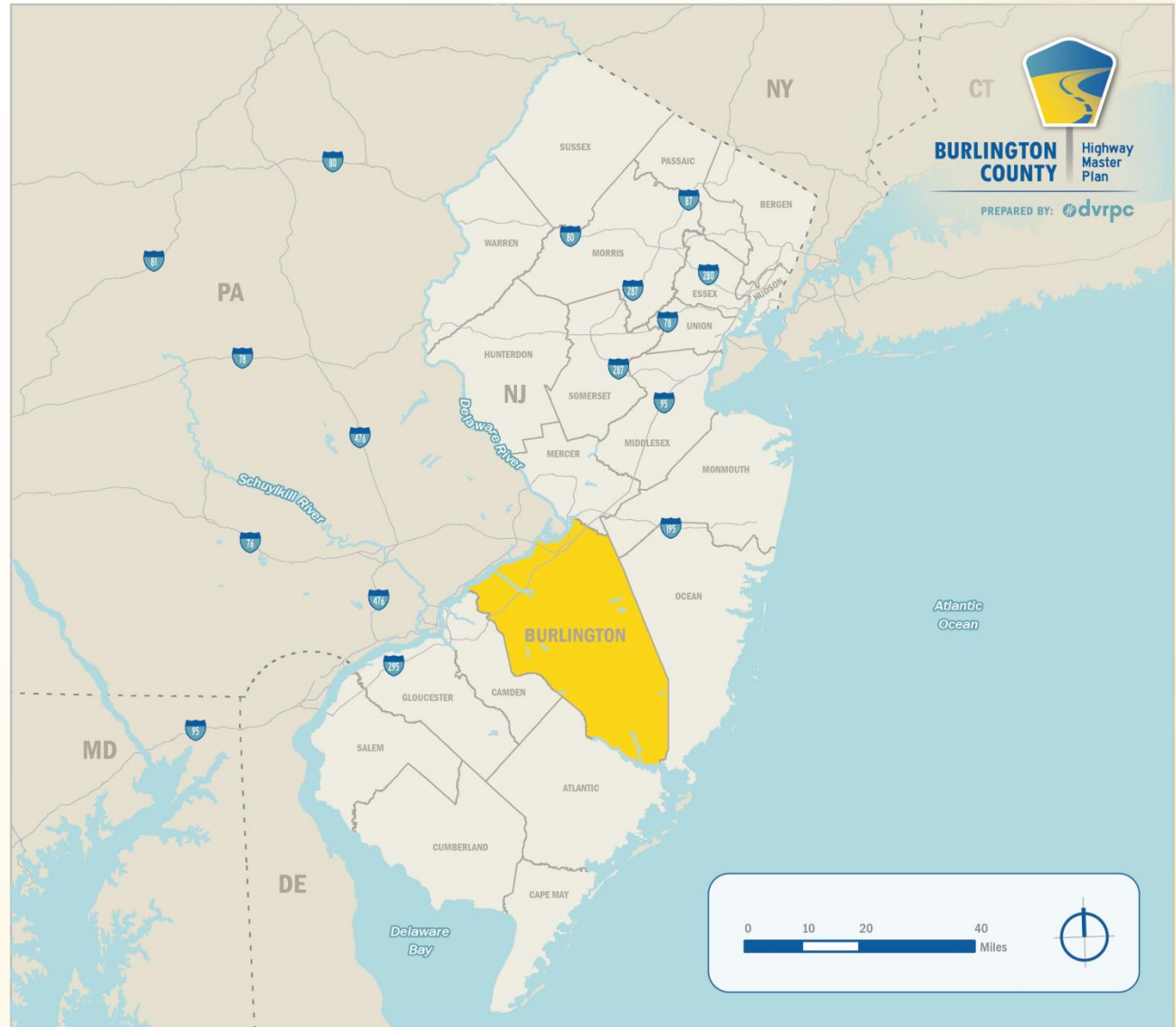
1. **Introduction**
2. **Congestion Management Process**
3. **Web Map Demonstration**



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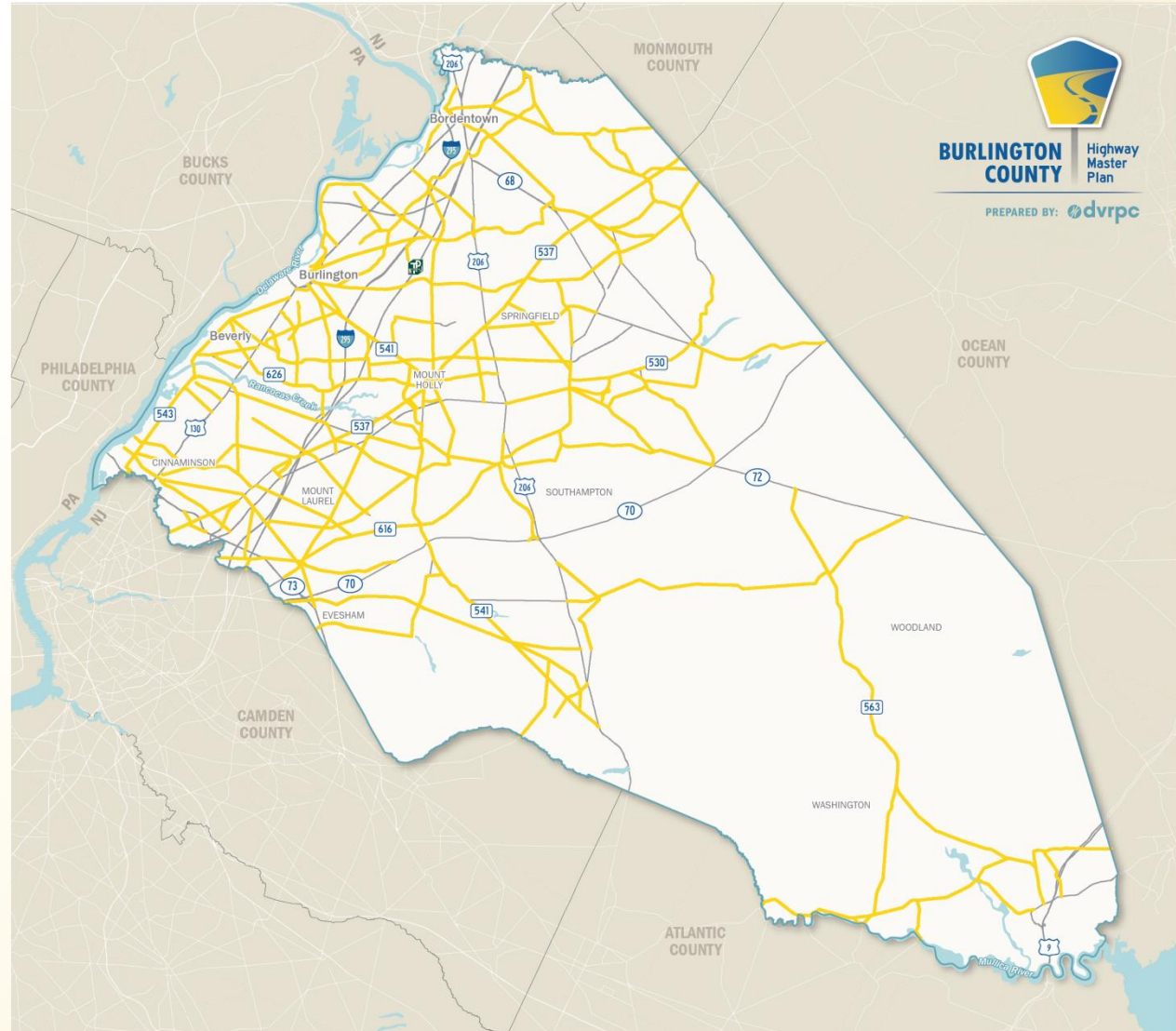
Project Study Area



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The County Route (CR) Network



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Highway Master Plan



Goal for Burlington County Transportation Network

- Maintain existing county infrastructure and modernize it to meet current and future transportation demands.



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Highway Master Plan

Project Need

- Update the 1989 Highway Master Plan
- Incorporate refined planning tools and new technology
- Consider county population and employment growth



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Highway Master Plan

Work Program

Phase I (FY2016)

- Assessment of current conditions and inventory of projects

Phase II (FY2017)

- Modeling of the 2040 Master Plan (MP) county highway network

Phase III (FY2018)

- Preparation of GIS dB, web map, and summary document



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Phase II

Regional Travel Demand Model

- Used to estimate current and forecasted future travel patterns
- Performed for the county to estimate vehicular travel demands and consequences
- 2013 base-year and 2040 future-year scenarios



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Phase II

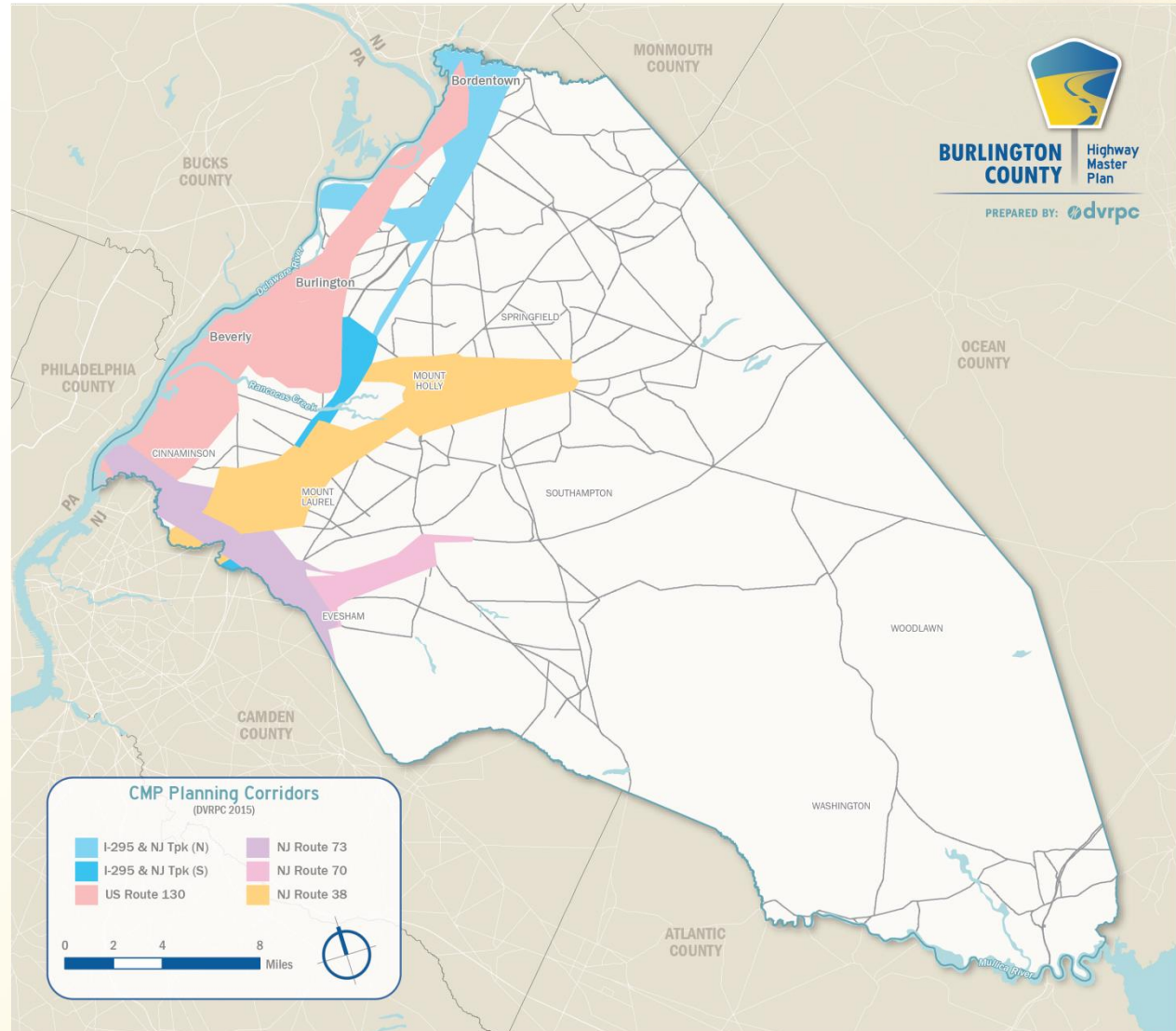
2040 Master Plan Scenario



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Phase III Congestion Management Process (CMP)



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How was the CMP used to identify multimodal strategies for CRs?



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Phase III

Regional Model to GIS

2,341 CR
segments



576 CR
Segments



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Phase III

CMP Evaluation Methodology

Scoring Categories

- Reduce Congestion
- Infrastructure
- Increase Mobility and Accessibility
- Safety
- Land Use/Support Plan Principles
- Environment
- Security



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Phase III

CMP Evaluation Methodology

Reduce Congestion

- Travel Time Index
- Base Year V/C Ratio
- V/C Growth of 30% or more to 2040

Increase Mobility and Accessibility

- Transit Score
- Rail stations within 1 mile
- Planning Time Index



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How do planners access and use this information?



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Master
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Thank You!

Comments & Questions?



the
**CAMDEN
HEALTH**
element

STORY MAP & ROADSHOWS

July 10, 2018



TODAY'S AGENDA

- Project Background
- Existing Conditions & Story Map
- About the Roadshow
- Other Engagement Opportunities



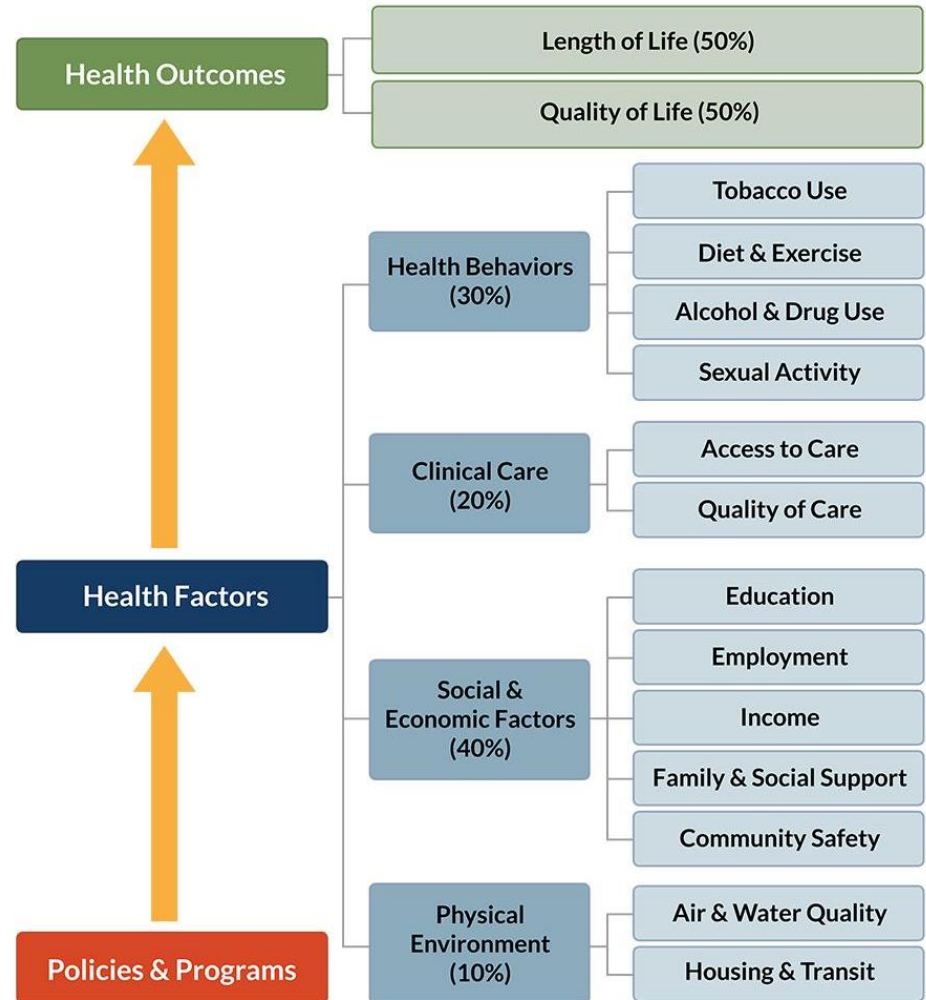
PROJECT BACKGROUND



WHAT IS HEALTH?

Social Determinants of Health are conditions in the places where people live, learn, work, and play that affect a wide range of health risks and outcomes.

– CDC



Source: RWJF County Health Rankings

County Health Rankings model © 2016 UWPHI



WHAT IS A HEALTHY COMMUNITY?

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

- Housing is Affordable
- Parks, Trees, Green Space
- Grocery Stores
- Banks
- Good Schools
- Walkable Environments
- Sense of Safety & Security
- Economically Vibrant
- Engaged Community

GOOD HEALTH STATUS

POOR HEALTH STATUS

Contributes to Health Disparities:

- Obesity
- Diabetes
- Asthma
- Infant Mortality
- Shorter Lives

UNHEALTHY COMMUNITY

- Housing is Unaffordable
- Fast Food Restaurants
- Poor Performing Schools
- Pollution and Toxic Sites
- Limited Public Transit
- Nuisance Retail (liquor stores, check-cashing institutions)
- Communities Marginalized from Decision-Making



HOW DO WE GET THERE?

Tools in our Toolbox:

- **Policies** —————> e.g. Complete Streets
- **Planning** —————> e.g. Camden Greenway Trail Study
- **Research** —————> e.g. Surveys
- **Ordinances** —————> e.g. Sidewalk Ordinances
- **Collaboration** —————> e.g. Get Healthy Camden
- **Programs** —————> e.g. Healthy Corner Store Network
- **Infrastructure** —————> e.g. Sidewalks and Bike Lanes
- **Incentives** —————> e.g. Incentives for developers to provide public space beyond minimum requirements



THE MASTER PLAN

- The NJ Municipal Land Use Law requires that all municipalities have a Master Plan and update it at least once every 10 years.
 - Camden Master Plan Reexamination Report adopted February 8, 2018.
- Optional Master Plan elements include:
 - Housing
 - Circulation
 - Utility Service
 - Community Facilities
 - Recreation
 - Conservation
 - Economic Development
 - Historic Preservation
 - Recycling
 - Farmland Preservation
 - Development Transfer
 - Educational Facilities
 - Green buildings and Environmental Sustainability



WHAT IS A HEALTH ELEMENT?

The Camden Health Element will:

- Provide a high-level vision and concrete strategies to promote health as a priority for Camden's future growth and development.
- Establish a strong policy framework for developing conditions that will improve the physical health and emotional well-being of Camden residents.



HEALTH ELEMENT TIMELINE

FALL 2017

Collect data on demographic, health, land use, transportation, and environmental factors.



SPRING 2018

Based on community feedback, develop a vision for a healthy Camden and identify priority focus areas.



SUMMER & FALL 2018

Draft specific actions that the city and local organizations can take to realize the vision of a healthy Camden.



SUMMER & FALL 2017

Better understand what it means to be healthy in Camden and which issues are important to residents.



2018

Continue to engage with the community, and convene an Advisory Committee at least twice in 2018.



SUMMER 2019

Present Health Element to Advisory Committee for review and Planning Board for adoption.



MEET THE PROJECT TEAM



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EXISTING CONDITIONS & STORY MAP

Camden Health Element - DRAFT

About

Demographics

Community Health

Environmental Health

Housing

Land Use, Transportation, and Mobility

Survey



[HTTPS://GOO.GL/2N1PDN](https://goo.gl/2N1PDN)

Photo Source: DVRPC

In recent years, both planning and health professionals have come to understand that a person's address plays an important role in how long they live and how good they feel. The way we design and build our communities—including factors like walkability, food access, and air quality—can have a significant impact on an individual's well-being and the broader public's health.

Within the past ten years, the City of Camden has seen a renewed focus on improving the health and well-being of its residents. Given these efforts and this momentum, now is a great time to develop a Health Element in partnership with government officials, key stakeholders, and community members. As an element of the city's Master Plan, the Camden Health Element will provide a high-level vision and concrete strategies to promote health as a priority for Camden's future growth and development. By developing specific policies and actions that relate to both physical and socioeconomic conditions, the city and its partners can work towards improving the health and quality of life of all Camden residents.

This tool compiles and analyzes data for the City of Camden on five categories: Demographics, Community Health, Environmental Health, Housing, and Land Use, Transportation, and Mobility. It provides a snapshot of Camden that can be helpful in highlighting some of Camden's strengths and determining where to focus programs and investments.





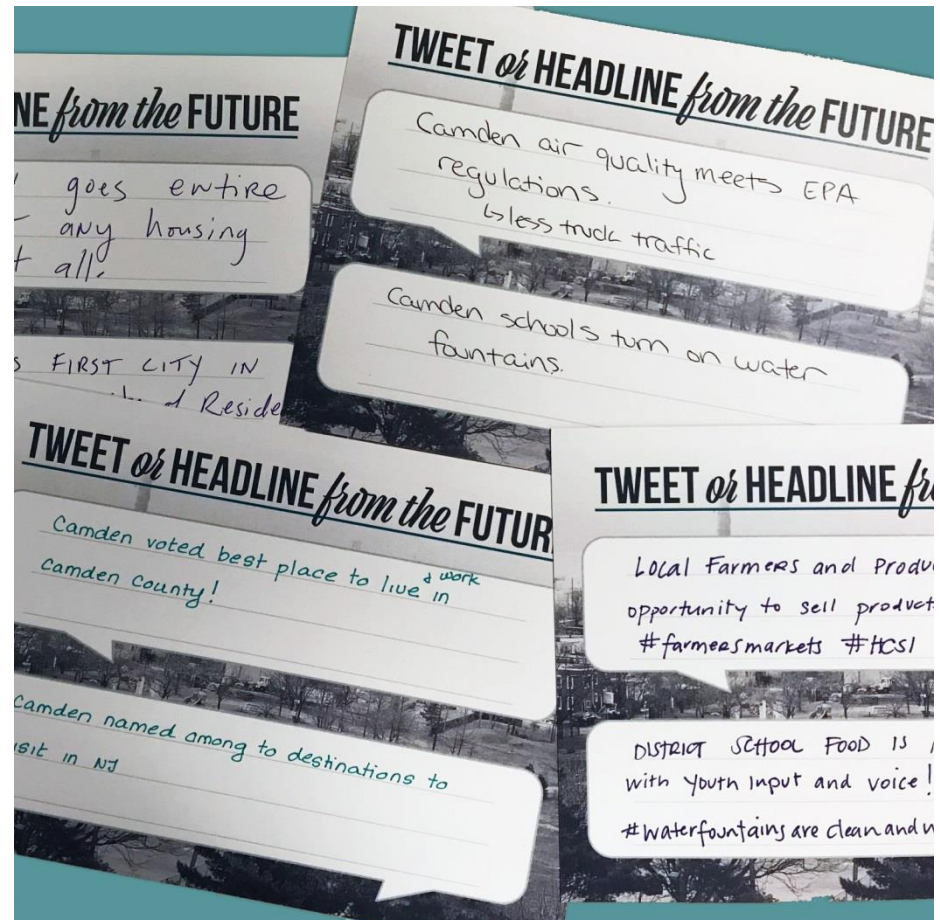
ROADSHOWS



ABOUT THE ROADSHOWS

Strategy in Practice

- We will come to you!
- Customizable presentation, including:
 - Existing Conditions and Story Map
 - Challenges and Opportunities Discussion
 - Visioning Exercise
- Feedback used to generate vision statement and focus areas.





ROADSHOW FINDINGS

“District school food is delicious, healthy -- with youth input and voice!”
#myplate #HYPE
#waterfountainsareclean
andworking #youthmatter

“Camden becomes model community for business development.”

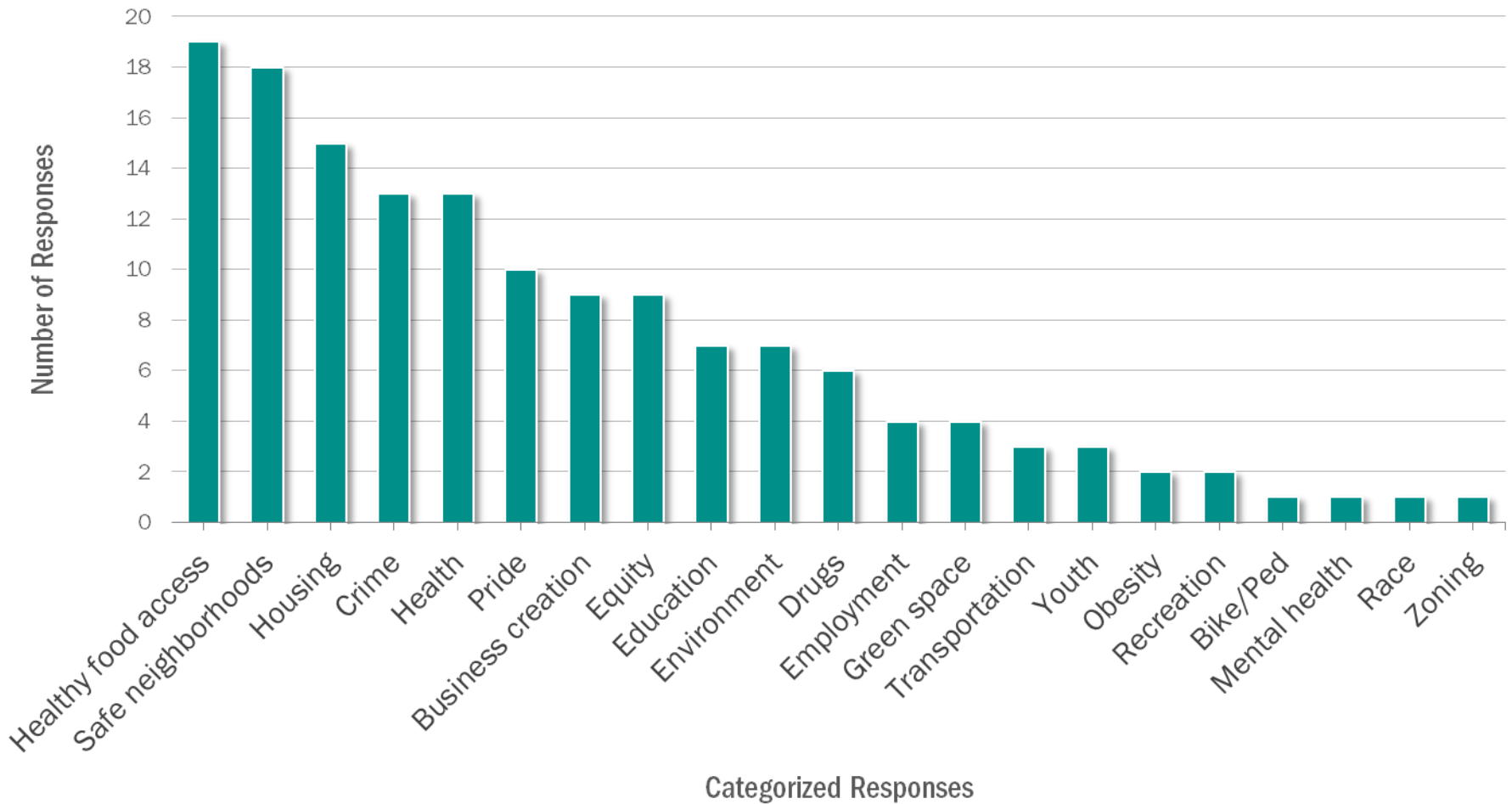
“Community Safety Award presented to Camden City Mayor; Ranked in the top 50 for safety.”

“Young families moving back to Camden in droves; safe housing, safe neighborhoods; good schools.”

“Great work @cityofcamden for providing accessible housing options to all those who want it.”



ROADSHOW FINDINGS





MORE OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT



FUTURE ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Roadshows to groups throughout 2018
- 2 more Advisory Committee Meetings (Fall 2018 & Spring 2019)
- 2 Public Meetings (Early Winter and Late Spring 2019)
- Other outreach events as identified (e.g. Camden Jam, The Food Trust Food Market Pop-up at Whittier Middle School, etc.)



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STORY MAP

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