BAC Mission
To advise and make recommendations to the commission and the director on issues related to bicycling in the city including, but not limited to, amendments to the Bike Plan, bicycle safety and education, implementation of the Bike Plan, development of strategies for funding projects related to bicycling, and promoting public participation in bicycling.

BAC Vision
By 2027, the City of Houston will be a Safer, More Accessible, Gold Level Bike-Friendly City
Agenda

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Vision Zero Update

Jennifer Ostlind
Planning & Development Department
Houston CIP Funding Update &
Build 50 Update

Jennifer Ostlind & Melissa Beeler
Planning & Development
Looking Ahead

• Collaborating with METRO on priority BOOST corridor designs with bikeways
  – McGowen
• Following through on Third Ward priority routes
  – Elgin, Blodgett study phase
• Phasing CIP projects into design and construction
• Moving forward with Southeast Network
  – MLK Blvd.
• Ismaili Center & Dallas Street bikeways (BikeHouston)
• Developing partnerships and building on community conversations
2018-2019
Complete Streets Report
Sharon Moses-Burnside
Planning & Development Department
Complete Streets

A transportation and design approach
Requires streets to be planned, designed, operated
In a manner that is safe for all users of all abilities
Complete Streets

Addresses the approach of how we build and design streets
Complete Streets Requirements

- Design and operate our streets differently
- Maintain safe streets that are comfortable
- Think outside the box
- Include persons of all ages and all abilities
- Regardless of their mode of transportation
Complete Streets Background

• In 2015, Mayor Annise Parker issued an Executive Order to develop the Complete Streets and Transportation Plan

• The Plan was created to provide safe, accessible and convenient use by motorist, public transit riders, pedestrians, people of all abilities and BICYCLISTS!
Complete Streets Background

• The Policy was written and executed with the full knowledge that it would take time to achieve our goals
Complete Streets

The ultimate goal is to create...

• Walkable, bike friendly neighborhoods with amenities such as trees, landscaping, public art and street furniture
Complete Streets

How Do We Measure Success?

• Systemwide totals within City limits
• Detail efforts that support fulfillment of the Plan
• Fiscal year 2014, serves as the baseline for improvement
• Additional indicators may be developed and included in the report
Complete Streets

Mayor Sylvester Turner is continually building upon the Complete Streets Executive Order

- Complete Communities Initiative
- Resiliency Officer
- Sidewalk Initiative
- Safer Streets – Road Safety Audit (RSA)
- Proposed Walkable Places Ordinance
- Vision Zero, et al.
Complete Streets

• Builds upon existing programs
  • Plan Houston
  • City’s Mobility Planning
  • Major Thoroughfare and Freeway Plan (MTFP)
  • Houston Bike Plan (HBP)
  • Chapter 17 – Infrastructure Design Manual (IDM)
  • Complete Communities*
  • Vision Zero*

* Programs implemented after Complete Streets E.O., but included in the Plan
Complete Streets – Highlights

42 Miles
High-Comfort Bike Lanes

1,000 additional Houstonians live less than \( \frac{1}{2} \) mile from a bike lane
Safer Streets Initiative

- 12 Intersections identified by the community as dangerous for biking and walking
  - Improved safety: 3,900 people walking and biking
  - More than 367,000 cars and trucks/daily
Complete Streets – Highlights

**Bcycle**

- 109 Stations
- 700 Bicycles
- **Go Pass**: Cash-based lower cost alternative for residents in the 3rd Ward area
- **22** New members
- **357** Trips
- **1,467** Miles traveled
Complete Streets – Changes

2018-2019 At A Glance

- Bus Stops: 26%
- ADA Compliant: 90%
- Have Shelters: 23%
- Transit Centers/Bike Parking: 90%

City of Houston Transportation Statistics 2018

- Overlaid Streets: 141.97 miles
- New Reconstructed Streets: 73 lanes
- New reconstructed Curb Ramps: 1,593
- New/reconstructed Side walks: 49 lanes
- New restriped on Street Bicycle Facilities: 21 lanes

HOUSTON Bicycles

RIDERS

2016 2017 2018 2019

- Bicycles

2018 to 2019 the number of bicycles increased by 150

BUILD 50 CHALLENGE

High Comfort Bike Lanes 2018/2019

- Trails 2018/2019
- Bayou Greenways
- 42 Miles
- 24.8 Miles

From 2018 to 2019 the number of stations increased by 23
Complete Streets – Changes

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Complete Streets – Changes
Support for Complete Communities

• Acres Homes
• Gulfton
• Near Northside
• Third Ward

*Please refer to page 9 in the Complete Streets Report*
Complete Streets – Challenges

• **Data Collection:**
  – How we collect and maintain data – silos

• **Resources:**
  – Increase resources
  – Include all partners to help update information
  – Including data and project tracking

• **Improve Public Access:**
  – Easily accessible information
Complete Streets – Next Steps

- Publish Framework
- Implement HPW’s new Project Management Software (AURRIGO)
- Incorporate Mayor’s Sidewalk Initiative
- Revise data collection methods to track progress
- Integrate Resiliency measures into the report
- Revamp MTFP/CIP process to include Complete Streets objectives
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Next Meetings & Announcements

BAC appointments: January 29th City Council meeting

Infrastructure Subcommittee
February 19, 2:30-4:30pm, 611 Walker, 6th Floor

Education Subcommittee
March 25, 2:30-4:30pm, 611 Walker, 6th Floor

Bicycle Advisory Committee
April 22, 2:30-4:30pm, City Hall Annex Council Chambers