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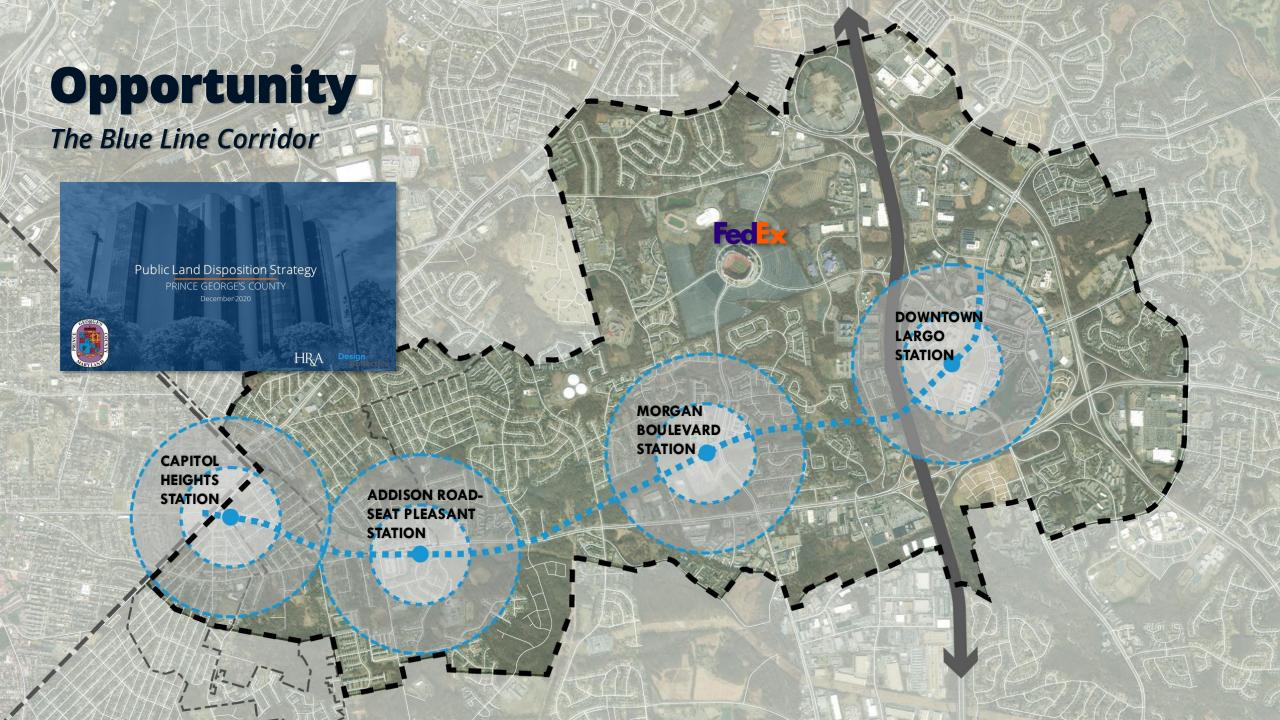
These can be overcome by intentional efforts to create a TOD-supportive environment.

Creating great and complete places

Leveraging creative financing

Building strong partnerships





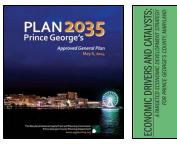
Opportunity

The Blue Line Corridor









Central Avenue-Metro Blue Line Corridor Study

- <u>Central Avenue-Metro Blue Line Corridor Summary and Assessment of TOD Plans and Design Standards Report</u> (2011)
- <u>Central Avenue-Metro Blue Line Corridor TOD</u>
 <u>Implementation Project Market and TOD Potential</u>
 <u>Priorities</u>, and <u>Strategies Study (2014)</u>
- <u>Central Avenue-Metro Blue Line Corridor TOD</u>
 <u>Implementation Project Mobility Study (2014)</u>

Largo Town Center Sector Plan and Sectional Map Amendment (2013)

Economic Drivers and Catalysts: A Targeted Economic Development Strategy (2013)

Plan Prince George's 2035 Approved General Plan (2014)

ULI Advisory Services Panel: Largo Town Center (2015)

Central Avenue Connector Trail

- <u>Central Avenue Connector Trail Feasibility Study & Implementation Plan (2015)</u>
- 30% Design of the Central Avenue Connector Trail: Phase I-Addison Road segment (2017)

Morgan Boulevard and Vicinity Study and Action Plan (2018)

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice Update (2019)

Prince George's County Fiscal Year 2020 Annual Action Plan (2019)

Prince George's County Consolidated Plan CFY 2021-2025 (2020)



Strategy

Place-based Economic Development





MULTIMODAL CONNECTIVITY









PUBLIC ANCHOR FACILITIES

PLACEMAKING

Strategy

Place-based Economic Development

BASELINE ENHANCED PLACEMAKING

















Progress to Date

Prince George's County has already secured \$475M for Blue Line Corridor projects. \$400M is dedicated to 5 catalytic facilities:

- Blue Line Corridor Civic Plaza
- Youth Sports Fieldhouse
- Market Hall
- Library & Cultural Center
- Amphitheater

Other projects include:

- Micromobility Infrastructure
- Medical Center Drive, Morgan Blvd, and Central Avenue "Complete Streets"
- Central Avenue Connector Trail (Phase 1)
- Public Art Installations



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY AMPHITHEATER



Project Description

Prince George's County seeks to establish a destination outdoor amphitheater to support live music events and community programming.

Informed by an analysis of the local, regional, and national markets for live music, the program consists of the following:

- · approximate capacity of 5,500-6,000
- ~3,500 fixed seats covered by a roof
- general admission lawn area with capacity of ~2,000
- · covered stage and back-of-house facilities
- sound and lighting infrastructure
- concession stands
- bathrooms
- VIP lounge area
- party deck
- box office



CENTRAL AVENUE MARKET HALL

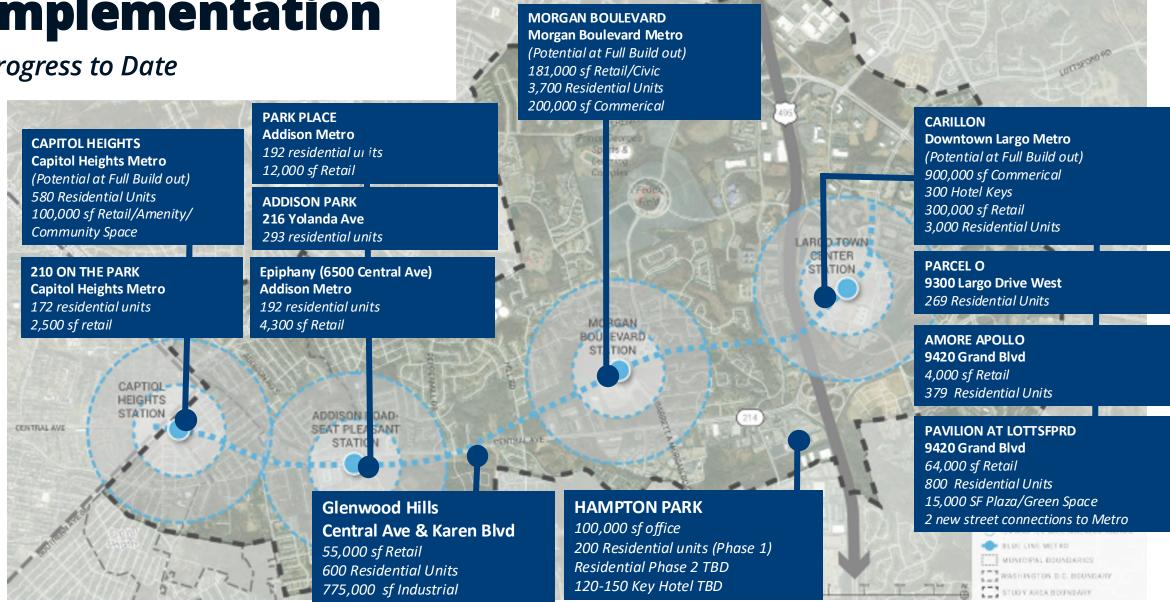


Project Description

The County proposes an adaptive reuse of one of its properties on Central Ave as a market hall providing space for food and beverage vendors and small retailers. As demonstrated by the success of Union Market in Washington, DC, a destination market hall with local vendors can help establish a distinct identity for the Blue Line Corridor and help catalyze redevelopment around the Morgan Blvd Metro station as a walkable, mixed-use district.



Progress to Date



Blue Line Corridor Civic Plaza Progress





WHAT WE HEARD

Family-friendly and multi-generational

Flexibility for large events and enough structure for everyday social space and activities

Design for annual, weekly and daily activities / events

Art and culture to be embedded in the identity of the space

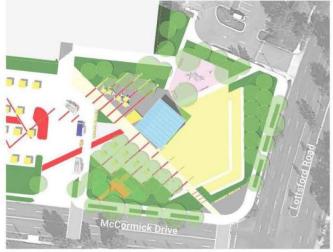


Blue Line Corridor Civic Plaza Progress













OPTION 1: Common Ground

OPTION 2: The Yard

OPTION 3: Art Walk / Beacon

Blue Line Corridor Civic Plaza Progress







LEVERAGING TRANSIT RESOURCES FOR HOUSING PRODUCTION

Producing more housing on transit land can help the DC region address growing challenges and foster broad benefits.

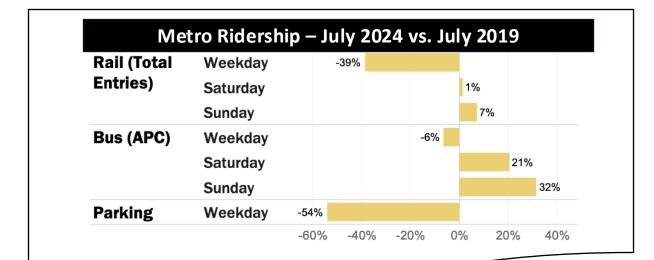
The Washington Post

SOCIAL ISSUES

The D.C. region needs to build 87 new homes per day. It's not close.

A Post analysis finds most area jurisdictions aren't on track to meet housing targets set by lawmakers

SOURCE: Washington Post (April 10, 2024)



Potential Transit-Oriented Development Benefits

Implementing this TOD plan along the MARC Penn Line can generate numerous benefits for Marylanders. Additional benefits are likely to occur as public investments catalyze private development.

\$800M+

Net Present Value (NPV)* of

30-Year Gross Tax Revenue**

4,510

Construction Jobs Created

Permanent Jobs Created

202K-546K Annual MARC Trips

2,600+ New Housing Units

SOURCE: Maryland Department of Transportation

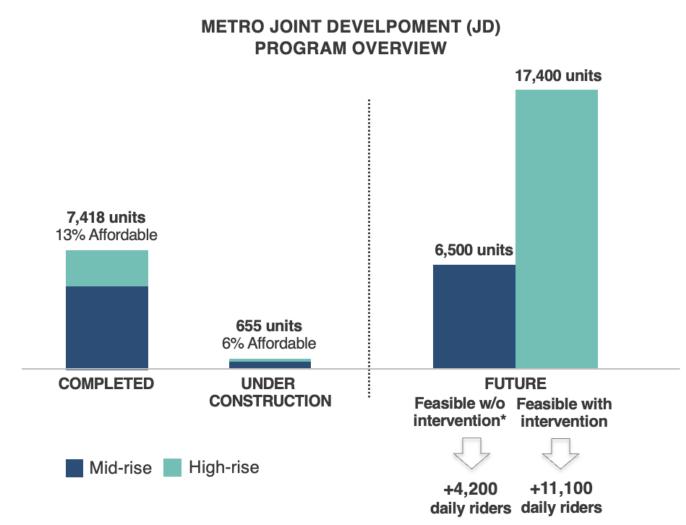
SOURCE: Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority



METRO'S ROLE IN ACHIEVING REGIONAL HOUSING GOALS

Metro is a leader in housing production on its lands, but much more potential remains on its remaining property.

- Metro has delivered the most housing of any US transit agency
- For future joint development,
 maximizing housing production
 through high-rise projects is
 increasingly financially infeasible
- However, with intervention, Metro could deliver over 17,000 new units on Metro-owned property



SOURCE: Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority



LEVERAGING EXISTING AND POTENTIAL FINANCING TOOLS

Successfully accelerating housing production on transit property will require a creative mix of existing and new tools.

Fully State-Controlled Tools

• Ground Leases / Land Sales

Potential New State Tools:

- TOD Fund
- State Infrastructure Bank
- Real Estate Transfer Tax (+ Other Tax Tools)
- Zoning Mandates

Locally-Controlled Tools

- National Capital Strategic Economic Development Fund
- TIF Districts
- Reduced parking requirements
- Expedited permitting processes
- Property Tax Exemption for MDOT
- Joint Development
- County Surcharge on Sales Taxes
- Development Impact Fees

Potential New Local Tools:

- Special Assessment District
- TOD Zoning District/Density Bonuses

Partnerships with State Agencies

DHCD:

- Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)
- HOME and CDBG
- Community Investment Tax Credits Program
- Baltimore Regional Neighborhood Initiative
- · Strategic Demolition Fund
- National Capital Strategic Econ. Dev. Fund
- · SEED Comm. Dev. Anchor Institution Fund
- Local Government Infrastructure Financing
- Sustainable Communities

Commerce:

- Advantage Maryland
- Sunny Day Economic Development Opportunities Fund
- Maryland Industrial Development Financing Authority
- One Maryland Tax Credit
- Regional Institution Strategic Enterprise Zone
 Program
- Enterprise Zones

MEDCO:

- MEDCO Tax Exempt Bond Financing
- TOD Infrastructure Revolving Loan Fund

Private/Philanthropic Tools

Amazon Housing Equity Fund

Potential New Private/Philanthropic Tools

 Replicate Amazon HEF with other employers (tech, healthcare, higher ed, others?)

Federal Tools

- Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity Grants
- (RAISE) Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act Financing (TIFIA)
- Railroad Rehabilitation & Infrastructure Financing (RRIF)

Potential New Federal Tools???





BUILDING STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

Traditional TOD implementation used to be easier and simpler

Transit Agencies

Federal Government

Developers

Lenders / Investors



BUILDING STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

Realizing successful TOD today now requires more and stronger partnerships

Transit Agencies

Developers

Federal Government

Lenders / Investors

State Government

Philanthropic Partners

Local Government

Place Management Organizations

(BIDs, CIDs, Main Streets, etc.)

