

SHEPHERD AND DURHAM MAJOR INVESTMENT PROJECT

June 2020 Presentation for:





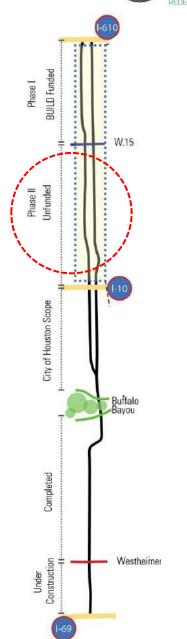
Project Partners:

City of Houston Memorial Heights Redevelopment Authority



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Project Background

- Shepherd & Durham Phase I was recently funded through a FY19 BUILD award, the successor of TIGER program which is one of the most competitive discretionary funding programs in the nation.
- This award is the largest award within the State of Texas as a component of the FY 19 Program.
- The BUILD application requested the maximum award of \$25M to be matched by \$25M in local funding for Phase I- IH 610 to W. 15th
- Currently, design and environmental activities are underway for both Phase I and II.
- Phase II capital cost is unfunded.
- THE REQUEST Mend the Project Funding Gap

\$117M Project Cost = \$52 M
(\$110M Capital Cost
\$7M Design Costs)
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\$52 M City of Houston/ Redevelopment Authority + \$25 M + USDOT / BUILD

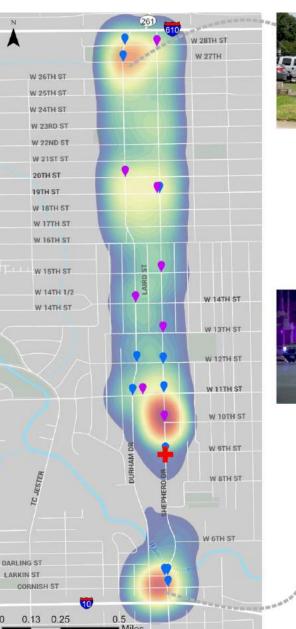
\$40 M HGAC (funding gap)

Project Purpose & Need

- Addresses regional priorities related to:
 - Safety
 - State Of Good Repair
 - Multimodal Access
 - Stormwater Mitigation
- Replace and upgrade all public infrastructure within the existing public right-of-way to include

Roadway	Multimodal	Public Utilities				
Access management (driveway consolidation and channelization)	Construct accessible sidewalks Install high comfort bike facilities	Upgrade stormwater detention infrastructure to meet post-Hurricane Harvey standards				
Right-size number of lanes to match traffic demand and modify intersections to reduce travel delay	Install functional street trees for shade, roadway buffer	Replace and upgrade sanitary lines				
Reconstruction/rehabilitation of existing pavement, curb, and gutter	Install new, relocated, and repositioned transit stops	Replace and upgrade water lines				
New and visible mast arm signalization	Install signage and crosswalk striping for user safety including four (4) school crossings within the project limits					

- Two separate traffic analyses demonstrate that the number of travel lanes may be reduced to three (3) lanes each on Shepherd and Durham.
- Proposed improvements at the signalized intersections will improve levels of service throughout the corridor (modeled through 2040).













Project Benefits



Improve Safety

Crash Reduction Safety improvements for automobiles, pedestrians and bicyclists



Manage Infrastructure Assets

Improved Pavement Condition & Public Utilities Upgrade storm water lines Replace waste and fresh water lines



Move People and Goods Efficiently

Improves Job-Access and Multi-modal Travel Choices Improved access management ADA compliant infrastructure Induced bike and pedestrian demand



Strengthen Economic Competitiveness Improved Regional Connectivity and Travel Reliability Connects to the future High Speed Rail termini

Improves time travel reliability by reducing crashes

Protect Resources

Emissions Reduction

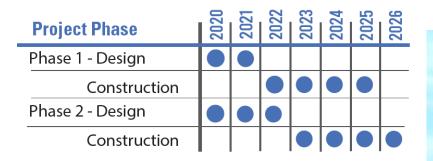
Reduce emissions through facilitating alternative transport choices Addresses regional storm water detention needs



This project will create a true Complete Street with superior multimodal connectivity to the regional transit and shared use path system while providing stormwater management upgrades to the greatest degree practicable.



Project Schedule



Detailed Project Progress

- 30% Design for Phase I and II (DCR/PER) Completed May 2020
- NEPA Documentation for Phase I and II Started January 2020, TxDOT agreement executed April 2020, Completed in January 2021
- Detail Design for Phase I Begin June 2020
- Detail Design for Phase II Awaiting H-GAC Funding Commitment





Phase II Cost Breakout

Item	Phase II Cost		Major Components		Item		Phase II Cost		Federal Eligibility	
General	\$	6,796,873	Mobilization, traffic control, groundwater control, SW3P		General	\$	6,796,873	\$	6,796,873	
Landscape and LID	\$	4,884,974	Trees, tree wells, bioretention cells		Landscape and LID	\$	4,884,974	\$	4,884,974	
Water	\$	1,888,000	8 to 12-inch lines		Water	\$	1,888,000	\$	-	
Sanitary	\$	4,783,749	36-inch lines		Sanitary	\$	4,783,749	\$	-	
Storm	\$	8,503,580	Atlas 14 requirements (required by City/County)		Storm	\$	8,503,580	\$	8,503,580	
Paving	\$	13,919,708	Concrete pavement and signals		Paving	\$	13,919,708	\$	13,919,708	
Subtotal	\$	40,776,884			Subtotal	\$	40,776,884	\$	34,105,135	
Contingency (20%)	\$	8,155,377	Standard COH contingency at this status of design		Contingency (20%)	\$	8,155,377	\$	6,821,027	
CM/CA/MTS	\$	6,361,194	Amount consistent for TxDOT LGPP projects		CM/CA/MTS	\$	6,361,194	\$	5,320,401	
Total Construction		\$ 55,293,455			Total Construction		\$ 55,293,455	\$	46,246,563	
					2.5% Inflation to 2023			\$	49,802,490	



Why Now

- H-GAC's **commitment** for Phase II funding is **needed now** to enable the Redevelopment Authority and City to lock local match dollars in place over several future budget years.
- From a timeline perspective <u>a commitment now creates maximum cost efficiencies through streamlining final</u> <u>design, bid and construction phase efforts</u> on both phases. Consolidating construction disruption through one streamlined and coordinated process is critical - especially given the recent disruptions business and property owners have suffered due to COVID-19.
- Finally, completing this gap project means realizing a critical connection to METRO's Inner-Katy BRT project at I-10.
 <u>Delaying this connection will result in a huge connectivity gap in this area for several years or longer</u>.
- This 'benefit gap' also extends to the stormwater infrastructure and safety improvements along the corridor both of which are major project components intended to mitigate major events which have occurred within and along the project limits.





IN DEVELOPMENT

LEGEND

EXISTING

Bus Routes (10 min or less frequency)

- Light Rail Routes (Red, Green and Purple)

Regional Transit Nodes Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)





