

improvements with existing City resources within an 18-month timeline.

Build Projects aim to:

- Install projects that are a direct reflection of community visioning and planning efforts.
- Prioritize the construction of projects in high-need areas with a shortened timeline.
- Implement improvements aligned with adopted City policies and plans.

APPENDIX 5: Examples of Challenge Statements

A short corridor with high vehicle speeds but significant pedestrian activity near a transit stop. Connections to the transit stop could be improved if the street was better designed for pedestrians.

- A short corridor in an area with low vehicle ownership and public health disparities, but without a lot of access to bike paths or safe pedestrian paths in this area.
- A community hub with lots of neighborhood-serving businesses, where it currently feels unsafe or uncomfortable to walk, bike, or use other nonmotorized travel options.
- A community hub with several vacant storefronts and businesses that lack a welcoming sidewalk presence.
- A neighborhood network with many people traveling short distances (fewer than three miles) to get to work or recreation. This area may benefit from increased multimodal opportunities.
- A neighborhood network in a residential area, where residents have to cross a major street to access a school or church. Children and older adults don't feel safe walking in these areas.

APPENDIX 6: Organizational Capacity Questions to Consider

- Have you ever hosted a festival for your neighborhood?
- Have you ever organized a neighborhood cleanup?
- Have you helped organize around a proposed development or park?
- Have you ever worked with your neighbors to install a new traffic signal or stop sign in your community?
- Have you ever worked with local businesses to start a farmers' market, chamber of commerce, or business improvement district? How did you get your neighbors involved in these projects?
- How did you measure your own success for these projects?