Why am I here?

The Transportation Master Plan (TMP) will identify a roadmap for future connectivity and mobility needs in the City of Round Rock.

Tonight you can learn about:

The goals and objectives of the Transportation Master Plan.

Other master plans for the City of Round Rock.

Current conditions of Round Rock's transportation network.

Proposed roadway network for future development.





History of the Round Rock TMP

1999

In the late 90s, economic development contributed to major population growth in Round Rock, and the population almost doubled between 1990 and 2000.

Citizens indicated that transportation was a major concern. In 1997 citizens approved $\frac{1}{2}$ cent of the sales tax be dedicated towards transportation projects.

To help guide these expenditures and the growth of the city, the first Transportation Master Plan was adopted in 1999.

2004

The plan received an update in March 2004, and included demographics analyses, environmental constraints, financial information, and a transportation model. These resulted in a Roadway Table, which shows roadway projects and estimates of cost by planning year. **An Ultimate Roadway Network map illustrates all of these projects and acts as a guide for future projects.**

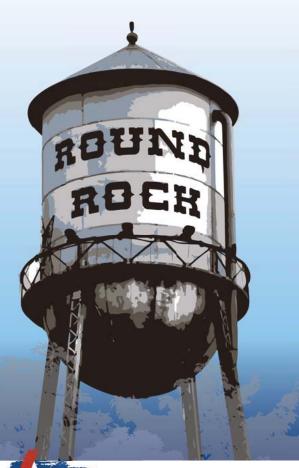
2016

Today, Round Rock is one of the fastest growing cities in Texas. The population has increased 72% since 2000, and employment is also on the rise. **The 2016 TMP Update will be a guide for future investments in transportation infrastructure.**



Goals and Objectives

The goals and objectives of the TMP Update support the goals of the original Transportation Master Plan:



- → Ensure that the citizens of Round Rock are afforded an adequate future transportation system.
- **⊃** Ensure the efficient utilization of the 1997 ½ cent sales tax dedicated to roadway improvements.
- → Identify major deficiencies in the existing transportation network.
- → Maintain the quality of life enjoyed by the citizens of Round Rock.

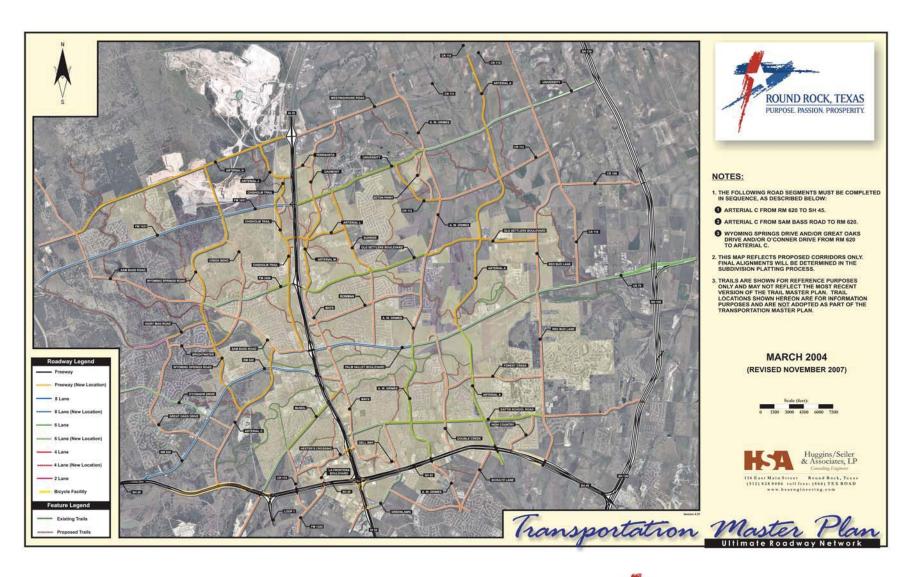
The TMP Update also supports the General Plan 2020:

Adopted in 2010, the General Plan is the City's official policy document guiding growth and development. It articulates a vision for the future of the community regarding current and future land use, development and redevelopment, historic preservation, and neighborhood quality.

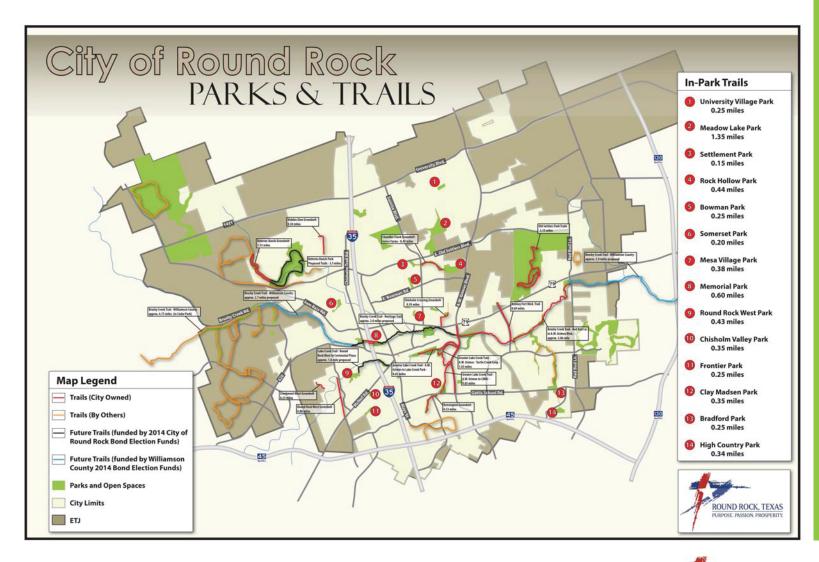
Learn more about the Round Rock Transportation Master Plan:

WWW.roundrocktexas.gov/planupdate

2004 Thoroughfare Network



The Round Rock Trails Plan



From recent public surveys, Round Rock residents have made it clear that trails are an integral part of the City's infrastructure.

Today Round Rock has approximately 18 miles of built hike and bike trails, with several more miles in the planning stages.

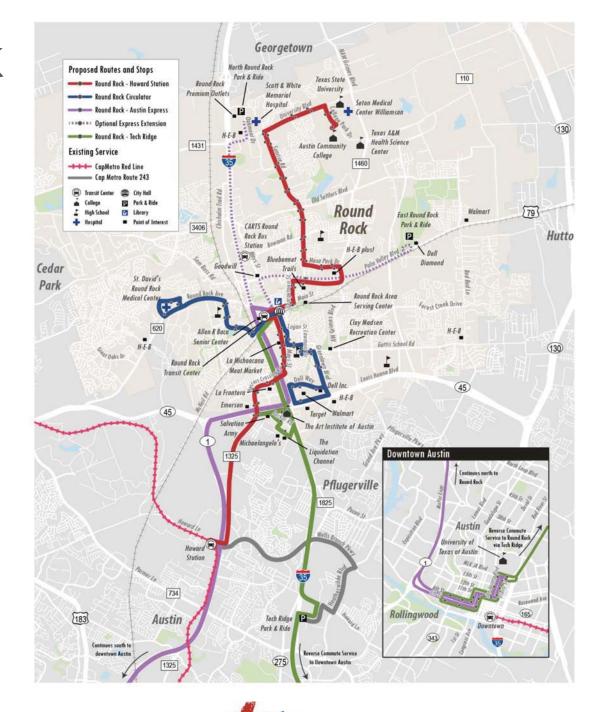
City staff are continuously working to link the trail segments together to provide more connectivity for residents.

The Round Rock **Transit Plan**

New destinations and employment are changing the travel patterns of Round Rock residents. A phone survey conducted as part of the Round Rock General Plan public outreach showed that **transit is supported by 81% of respondents.**

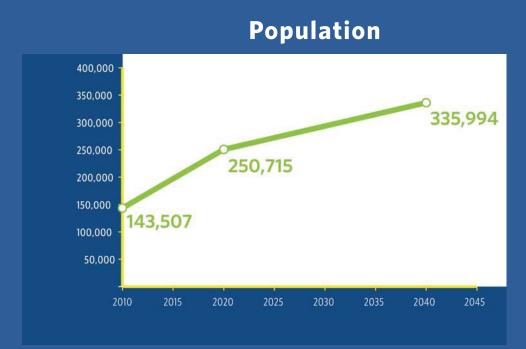
Recommended route alignments and services levels were developed based on:

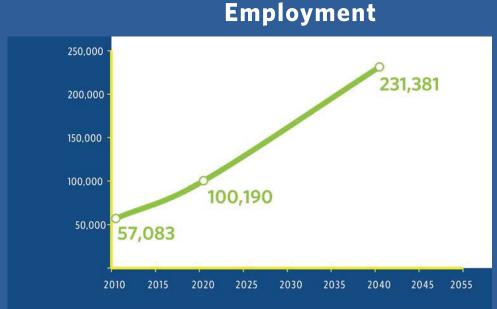
- **>** Population and employment densities and characteristics
- Regional travel patterns
- **Description** Existing and planned transportation infrastructure
- Community preferences and feedback from survey respondents and public meeting attendees
- **○** Stakeholder feedback





Growth in our City





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counties in the U.S.

Round Rock is one of the fastest growing cities in Texas.



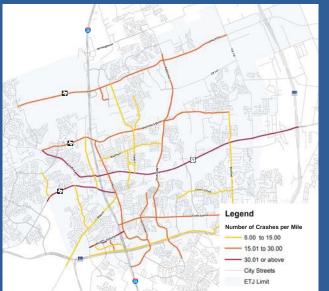
Round Rock's population increase since 2000.



Where are the crashes?

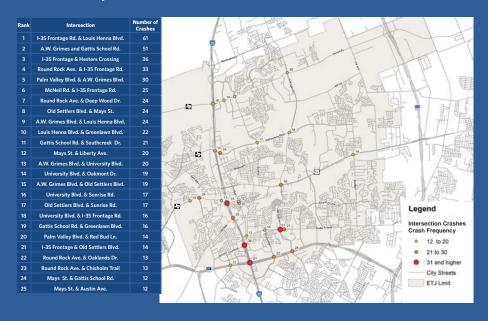
Source: CAMPO 2040 Plan

2013 - 2015 Top 25 corridors

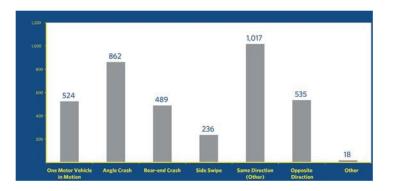


Rank	Intersection	Number of Crashes
	US 79	310
	University Blvd.	186
	Round Rock Ave.	159
	A.W. Grimes Blvd.	142
	Gattis School Rd.	133
	Old Settlers Blvd.	121
	Mays St./Dell Way	115
8	Red Bud Ln.	56
	Greenlawn Blvd.	46
10	Hesters Crossing	43
	Sunrise Rd.	37
12	Louis Henna Blvd.	32
13	McNeil Rd.	26
14	Deep Wood Dr.	18
15	Bowman Dr.	15
16	Oakmont Dr.	14
	Forest Creek Dr.	13
18	High Country Blvd.	
19	N Georgetown St.	10
20	Parker Dr.	10
21	Chisholm Trail Rd.	9
22	Wyoming Springs Dr.	8
23	Settlement Dr.	8
24	Sundance Pkwy.	8
25	Mesa Park Dr.	8

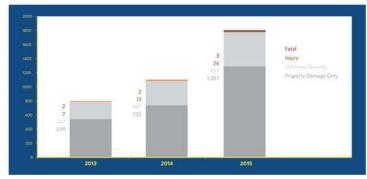
Top 25 intersections **2013 - 2015**



Type of crash.



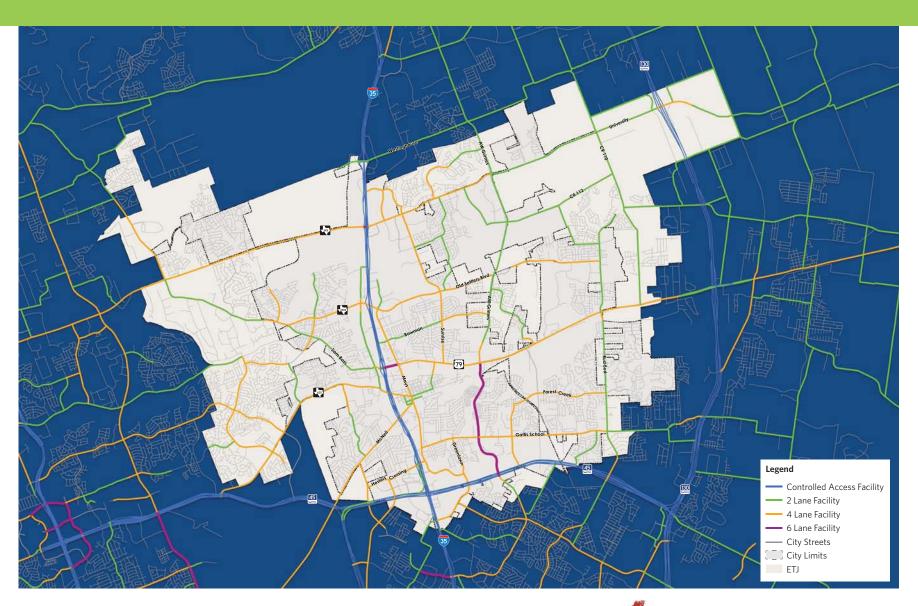
Severity of crash.



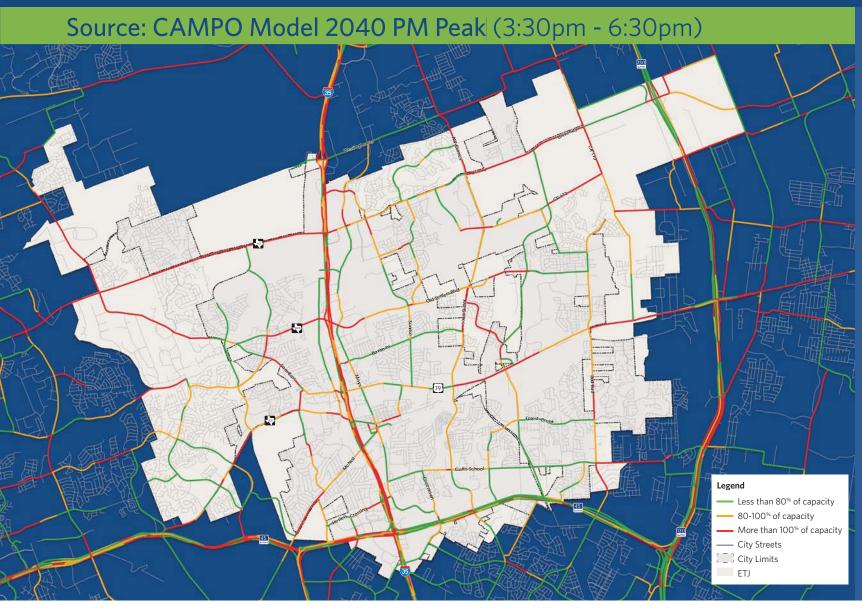




Existing Roadway Network



2040 Roadway Conditions



Volume to capacity ratio is a measurement used to describe how many cars can be on a roadway at one time and still operate as free flowing.

A roadway is considered to be congested at 100% capacity.

By the year 2040, analysis shows most of Round Rock's roads will be nearing or at capacity.

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Planning "Big Picture"



is one of the fastest growing counties in the United States. The Williamson County Long-Range Transportation Plan outlines a network of roadways that will foster safety and mobility across the County.

Williamson
County has
been working
with its cities
and neighboring
counties in order
to coordinate
connectivity
and mobility
throughout
the region.

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Roads of Round Rock

Efficient, safe and attractive; serving people on foot, on bike or in vehicles of all kinds.



Street trees separating pedestrians from cars



Street medians with left turn pockets and planting designed for drought resistance



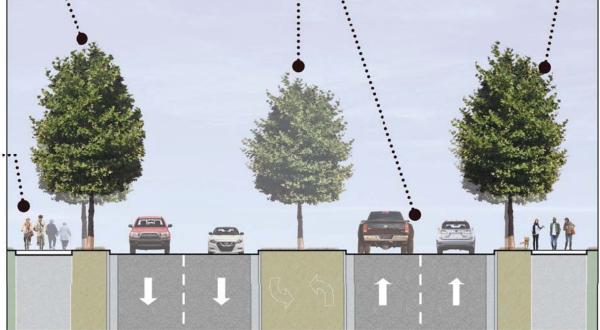
Right-size travel lanes to accomodate efficient /safe vehicular flow



Shaded sidewalks along all streets



Shared paths for bikes and pedestrians

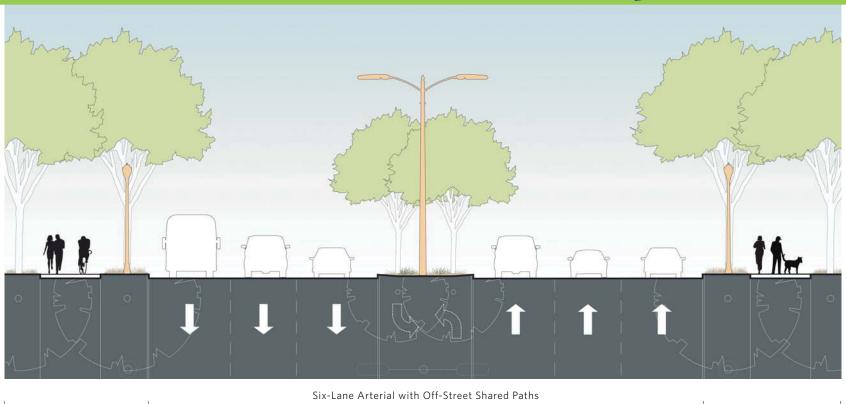




Curbside parking along some streets

Roadway Cross Sections

Arterial Street Concept



Vehicular Zone

Arterials are continuous routes intended to serve high volume needs of both the local area and the region.

Ped/Bike Zone



Ped/Bike Zone

Where do we go from here?

The next steps in the TMP Update process include:



Public input from tonight's event will be compiled and summarized for consideration in the plan development.



Neighborhood workshops are next to collect additional input from the public.



All data will be analyzed and refined into viable alternatives.



Viable alternatives will be presented at a 2nd Open House for additional feedback.





Be a part of the TMP process.

Get Involved.



Attend TMP
open houses and
neighborhood
workshops. Participate
in activities and
provide feedback.

Speak your mind.



Take the TMP
Public Survey,
email city staff
with questions or
concerns. Look for
opportunities to
share your ideas!

Stay Informed.



Visit the project
website and
sign up online
or at meetings to
receive project
updates and notices
about meetings
or milestones.



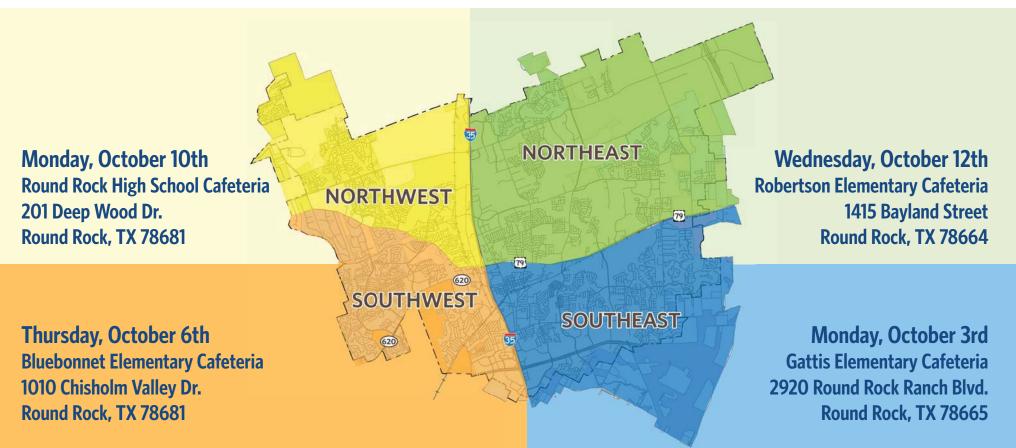
OPINION: WANTED



Attend your Neighborhood Workshop!

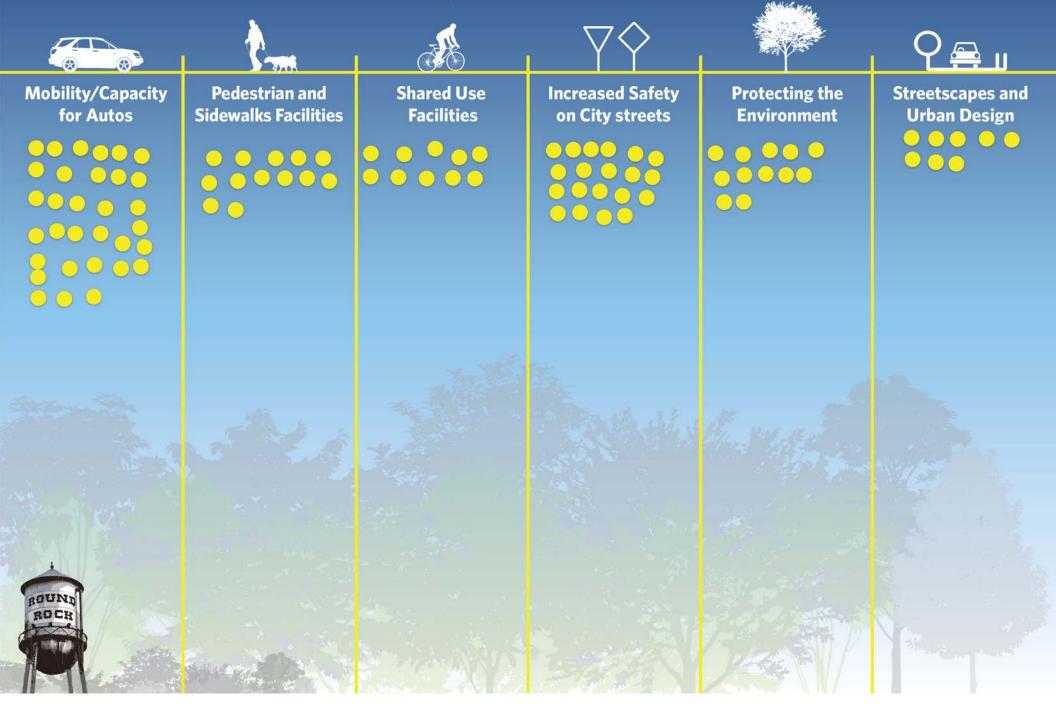
The City invites you to discuss project goals and how the TMP relates to your own neighborhood. Share your ideas and provide feedback!

All workshops will be held from 6pm-8pm.

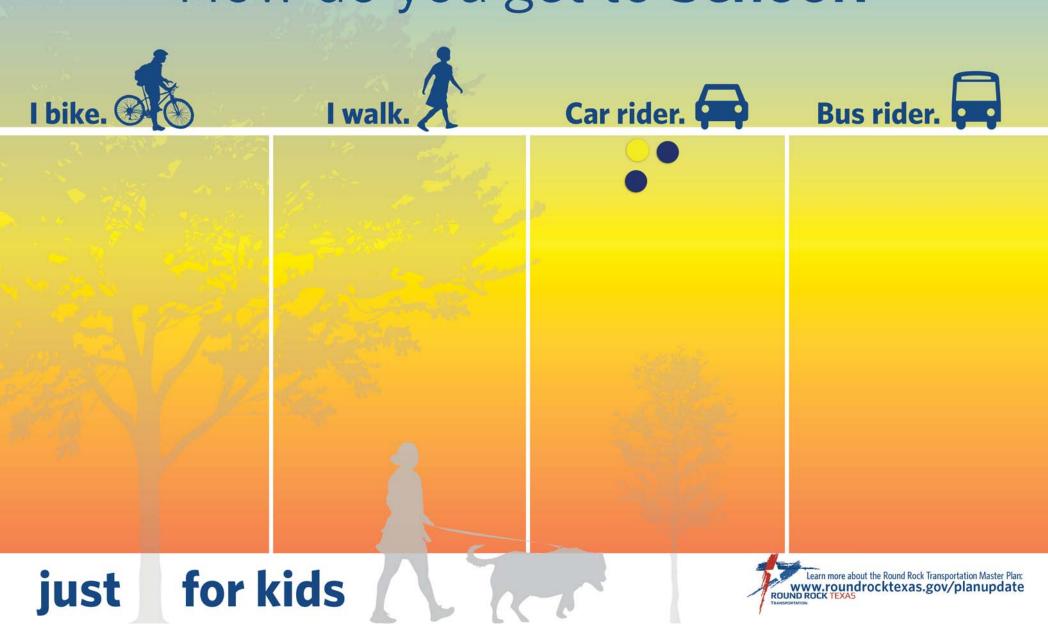




What are your Priorities?



How do you get to School?



Which of these are important to you?



Safe routes



Sidewalks in my neighborhood.

Parks in my neighborhood.

Places to ride my bike.







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