

City of Austin Mobility Plan

What is the City of Austin Mobility Plan?

The city divided the projects among three main departments:

(1) The Austin Transportation Department — Focuses on programs like the Regional Mobility Program (\$101M), Bikeways (\$20M), Intersection Safety/Vision Zero (\$15M), and substandard streets/capital renewal (\$11M).

(2) The Public Works Department — Focuses on programs like Urban Trails (\$26M), Sidewalks (\$37.5M), and Safe Routes to Schools (\$27.5M).

(3) The Corridor Program Office — Runs the Corridor Mobility Program (\$482M). Corridors are primary roadways that affect the overall transportation network.

Each department contains teams of community engagement professionals, data analysts, engineers, and builders. All work toward the common goal of improving Austin's mobility and making it a safer place to live.

What Projects are being done in Circle C?

The CCHOA has been very involved in understanding and negotiating various aspects of the plans that the City has made for the Circle C area. On the schedule are three projects:

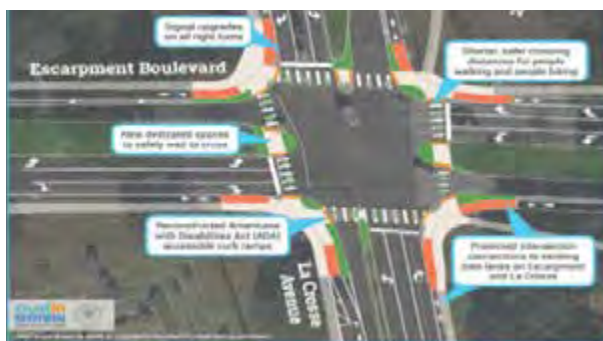
Escarpment at LaCrosse:

Currently the City is constructing revised bike lanes, ADA curb ramps, and safer sidewalks at this intersection according to the graphic below.

The City is moving traffic lights and other utilities to create more visibility and make more room for pedestrian and bikes.

The CCHOA has met with the project managers to coordinate on the impacts to the landscaping and irrigation.

The construction schedule is from now until November according to the City of Austin.



Escarpment at Slaughter Intersection Improvements:

The City has planned a renovation of the intersection at Slaughter and Escarpment to include the following:

Eliminate approximately 11 feet of the north side of the Slaughter median east of Escarpment to create an additional turn lane from Slaughter onto Escarpment. This will involve the removal of 16 trees. The City will be mitigating this loss of trees with new trees planted in the area.

Replace current ADA ramps with safer and newly designed ramps at all four corners.

Add sidewalk and bike crossing at all intersection crossings.

Install a shared use pathway on north Escarpment from approximately the Starbucks driveway on the west side south to Slaughter.

Install a shared use pathway on west side of Escarpment from Slaughter Lane south for approximately 750 feet.

The shared use pathway and turn lane from Slaughter necessitates the removal of about 1.5 feet from the west side of the current Escarpment south median to ensure sufficient room for the turn.

Schedule: The City currently plans to start construction in the Spring of 2021.



The CCHOA Board of Directors and manager have been heavily involved in negotiations of this area. Due to their efforts, the City agreed to the following:

1. Trees and landscape lighting on Escarpment will be preserved.
2. Irrigation components have been flagged and will be noted on the City of Austin survey for the area.

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3. Any contractor damaging anything on the survey will be responsible for its repair or replacement.

4. Mitigation trees will be located in the Circle C area.

Shared Use Paths on North and South Sides of Slaughter Lane from MoPac to FM 1826.

The City plans to install 8 foot wide shared use paths for pedestrians and bikers on both sides of Slaughter Lane through Circle C. The CCHOA has been involved in the preliminary planning for this area.

Goals of the CCHOA:

1. Preserve all possible trees. Under the City of Austin's tree ordinance, all Heritage and Protected trees must be saved. However, the CCHOA is involved in working with the City Arborist in determining how to save every tree possible. The City is also responsible for tree replacement for any hardwood tree over 8" in caliper that is taken out.

2. Document irrigation components for the survey so the City can hold contractors responsible for the repair/replacement.

3. Eliminate sections of the plan that have too many trees or other obstacles.

4. Move the construction timeline to the end of the bond project in order to have time to plan for irrigation and landscaping impacts.

The design of the shared use pathways is still in progress. The CCHOA has signed off on the portion from Barstow west to FM 1826, where there is no existing irrigation and few trees. Construction of this portion is scheduled for late 2020. This portion will improve the ability for pedestrians and bikers to get to Goryski Middle School along Slaughter Lane.

The remainder of the shared paths are currently scheduled to begin construction the spring of 2023.

The City of Austin maintains a full website on the Mobility Bond Projects. You can access it at www.austintexas.gov

For additional information, the City provides contact numbers for staff that are involved in the project and you can sign up to receive the City's newsletter.

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Monday, September 7, 2020

Labor Day. (The first Monday in the month of September)
HOA offices are closed.

Friday, September 11, 2020

911 Remembrance Day

Sunday, September 14, 2020

Grandparents' Day

Monday, September 21, 2020

International Peace Day

Tuesday, September 22, 2020

Autumn Equinox: Fall Begins!

Friday, September 25, 2020

Native American Day

Monday, September 28, 2020

National Good Neighbor Day

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

CCHOA Online Board Meeting 6:30pm via Zoom

CCHOA Board Meeting

The Circle C HOA Board of Directors meets the last Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm. The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, September 30, 2020 via ZOOM.

Links to the ZOOM meetings and meeting agendas may be found on the www.circlecranch.com website under the "Resource" tab. Homeowners must be logged onto the site to view agendas and find the link to the ZOOM meetings. Homeowners may sign up to speak at the meeting by calling the HOA manager at 512-288-8663 or emailing info@circlecranch.info.

Election Signage

With the Presidential Election on November 3rd, we wanted to remind everyone that state statute allows for each house to display one sign, per candidate, 90 days prior to the election. Signs cannot be affixed to a fence, wall or in the common areas. All signs need to be removed 10 days after the election.

Proposed Amendments and Voting



Greetings Residents,

Have you voted yet for the Proposed Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) Amendments of our Circle C Homeowner Association (HOA)?

If not, then please read the cheat sheet below to understand the proposed amendments. (A more detailed explanation can be found in the June issue of the Circle C Newsletter or on the circlecranch.com website). Then, please vote.

Online voting only takes a few minutes. Please encourage your neighbors to vote as well.

Remember: **we need 67% of eligible homeowners not simply to vote, but to vote "yes" to any CC&R changes as per Texas law.** So, any non-vote essentially counts as a "no".

Many of our neighbors have volunteered countless hours into shaping these proposed amendments because they want to make some positive changes to our HOA. If these amendments do not pass this time, it will likely be many years before a new set of volunteer residents might have the time and energy to start this process again. Below is a cheat sheet for use when voting.



Item 1:

Article I. Section 1: **Adds the term "Development Lot" to the CC&Rs.** This defines a lot owned by a developer. Adding this term allows us the ability to use language later in the CC&Rs that determine how best to handle lots with unfinished projects for long periods of time. We would like to collect 25% of assessment dues for unfinished projects that sit over six months after a certificate of occupancy for residence is issued.

Article I. Section 3: **Allows the Board to add up to 200 lots to our community within a 12-month period.** This was written for instances like the back section of Avaña (the Rowell) where houses were built not on Circle C property. As a result, those families are not officially a part of our community and cannot vote or use our facilities, although their neighbors on the same street can. We would like the ability to include these homes into our community.

Article II. Section 2: **Changes our voting to one vote per lot for homeowners** instead of a point system that gives more points to larger homes of higher value. Also, Development Lots that pay dues would have ¼ vote per lot.

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Article III. Section 3: **Sets a uniform assessment rate** instead of the current system that bases amount on tax appraisal values. Development lots would also pay 25% of assessment rate.

Item 2:

Article V. Section 3 (k): **Changes the number of times per week homeowners may leave trash bins out to only one time per week** (not two, as is currently written). Bins may be brought to the street the day before pick-up and must return to screened or hidden spots (not visible from the streets) the day after pick-up.

Article V. Section 1: **Defines "residential purposes" as using the house as "a place of abode", and also removes original language that prevented people from working from home. Last, this will allow the Architecture Control Committee to approve of greenhouses and/or storage sheds.**

Article V. Section 3 (b): **Clarifies that limited business use will be allowed in residential homes.** (The old CCRs were written so that residents that work from home are in violation!)

Article V. Section 3 (m): **Allows recreational equipment (i.e., basketball nets) to be placed in the front yard.** (Permanent ones would require approval by the Architectural Committee.)

Item 3:

Article VIII. Section 2: **Allows future amendments to be passed with 50% + 1 of votes or by HOA Board (to conform to current city or state laws).** Future amendments would be made by one of 2 ways: (1) by members (with fifty percent plus 1 of total eligible votes); (2) by the Board of Directors as necessary to conform to current U.S., state, or local laws.

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Here's what's likely to be blooming, fruiting or setting seed in Central Texas this time of year. Look for these native plants around town and perhaps in your own backyard!



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COWPEN DAISY (*VERBESINA ENCELIoidES*)

Though *Verbesina encelioides* is best known around these parts as cowpen daisy, we have to admit its alternate name “golden crownbeard” is pretty boss. We’re thinking a certain all-knowing wizard might want to grow some facial hair and consider a name change, considering he resides at the end of a yellow brick road and all. Speaking of roads, this annual bloomer is known to color dry, exposed roadsides in many states with miles of cheery yellow, offering nectar to late-season butterflies and joy to passersby. Like bluebonnets (and many of our tough native wildflowers), it thrives in disturbed ground and got the name “cowpen” due to the fact that overgrazed, depleted land in full sun and with little water is a place it lovingly calls home. A palace in Oz sounds a bit more comfortable to us, but, hey, to each their own.

SNOW-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN (*EUPHORBIA MARGINATA*)

To a Texan in late summer (and even well into fall), the words “snow on the mountain” sound like an invocation, a wish, a prayer or an unattainable fantasy. It’s true that many of us long for drier air, higher altitudes and cooler climes this time of year, but the closest we may get is figurative snow on the leaves of a charming *Euphorbia* species. An important nectar source for bees and butterflies when the season’s offerings are often slim, snow-on-the-mountain also provides seeds to mourning doves. It is poisonous to most other creatures, however, and even said to be deer resistant (a description we know is often scoffed at). Cute white flowers adorn *Euphorbia marginata* from July through October, but this 3- to 6-foot annual is coveted most for its striking, white-striped leaves. Plant some in part shade (where it won’t, um, melt) and repeat after us: Let it snow; let it snow; let it snow.



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\$580,466

Average
SOLD Price



\$204.76

Average SOLD Price
Per Square Foot



98

Homes SOLD
in the Past 90 Days



.18 Months

Months
of Inventory



13 Days

Time on the
Market



6

Active
Listings



41

Pending
Sales



23

Years Chad has been
selling in Circle C



Hello Neighbors and Friends!

The market in Circle C is moving at a rapid pace. Currently, we are seeing a low inventory of homes and a high demand. If you are thinking about buying or selling real estate in Circle C or want to know more about what these numbers mean, feel free to call me. I'm happy to help!



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SPOTLIGHT ON A CIRCLE C TEEN



Carlos Canepa is a Circle C teen, a recent graduate and top tennis player of Bowie High School, and now, a student at University of Texas' Cockrell School of Engineering. He agreed to talk to our newsletter about his plans for the future.

Q: Could you tell us about your history? Where were you born? What is your family background?

A: I was born in Austin but when I was two years old, I moved to Brownsville, Texas (the southern tip of Texas) which is where I lived until I moved back to Austin in the second grade. My dad was born in Puerto Rico but lived his teenage years in Houston, Texas. My mom grew up in the Brownsville area as she lived in Mexico but went to school in the states. Currently my family now lives in Texas.

Q: How old were you when you moved to Austin and what were your first thoughts about Austin?

A: I was very hesitant to leave the small town I've come to call home and along with that all my friends and family. I didn't really think it was real until I walked into my new house. However, being so young and not really knowing what was going on made me just go with the flow of my environment.

Q: Did you like Kiker right away, or was it an adjustment?

A: While I didn't instantly see the differences between the two cities, I instantly noticed the differences upon arriving at school. All the kids in my class except for one or two looked nothing like the kids from the small Montessori school I attended. It also wasn't uncommon to hear Spanish at my old school while at Kiker there was zero Spanish. However, through the help of my teacher and new friends I was able to transition well.

Q: What do you like and what don't you like about living in Austin?

A: I love Austin. I must admit, I've often wondered about what would have happened if I stayed but I'm confident that in the end it was the right decision. I'm definitely a city person and Austin has brought me plenty of unique opportunities that I've really enjoyed. I like to explore downtown, hike the greenbelt, and enjoy the wide variety of food that Austin offers. I do hate Austin traffic though.

Q: Were there any difficulties in adjusting to Austin? If so, what were they?

A: Adjusting to the culture was difficult at first. For example, in Latin American culture you greet people with a hug and a kiss on the cheek. Whenever I would meet my friend's parents, I would greet them in the way I thought was normal but to the surprise of my second-grade self, it wasn't normal in Austin. Most of the parents I met were confused by my greeting, but some thought it was great and played along which cracks me up thinking about it now.

Q: How long have you lived in Circle C? What about Circle C do you like? What are your favorite stories about Circle C?

A: I've lived in Circle C ever since I moved back, although I've switched houses 3 times. I like how Circle C has its own sense of community and most of my close friends live here so it's nice to have them near. One of my earliest memories of Circle C was during the first summer I lived here at the local swimming pool. I went with my mom and two siblings to swim and I didn't know a single person until a little boy my age went up to talk to me. Later on I found out we were in the same grade at Kiker. Many years later, I found out that his mom was the one who made him come talk to me and I'm glad she did because we ended up being friends to this very day.

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Q: Is there anything you don't like about living in Circle C? Are there any changes you would like to see made here?

A: I feel like in Circle C many kids don't realize that the world still exists beyond Barton Creek Mall. I think it's important to leave your bubble and see new things and that can be as simple as driving across town to learn or experience something new.

Q: How old were you when you first started playing tennis?

A: I was 6 years old when I started playing tennis, but I began competitive play at 10.

Q: Where did you first start playing tennis? Who was your coach?

A: Brownsville had a very limited selection of sports to play and my neighborhood had two tennis courts available so my parents put a racquet in my hand to see if I liked it. I ended up liking tennis and my first coach was a guy named Sefe at the Brownsville Tennis Center.

Q: Did you change coaches often? Would you recommend changing coaches or keeping the same one?

A: I changed coaches a lot from late elementary school till 8th grade because the club I went to was always cycling through coaches for whatever reason. From 8th grade till senior year I've kept the same coach because I changed to a club closer to home. While it is nice to have multiple coaches offering different opinions I think it's best to find a coach you click with and stick with them.

Q: How did you end up choosing tennis for your sport?

A: It was the sport I had the most fun playing so I went with it.

Q: Who were your favorite tennis coaches? Are there any life lessons you learned from any of them?

A: My first competitive coach was a guy named Emilian who showed me to love tennis, he was great and helped me get into the sport. I've had many great coaches when I was young but my Greyrock coaches were the ones who helped me mature and develop my tennis game which also helped me in my regular day to day life. I've learned to always be ready for what's coming next and that if you're going to do something make sure you do it right.

Q: You were the number one ranked tennis player at Bowie, correct? How many years did you maintain that ranking?

A: I was Boys #1 junior year and senior year.

Q: Are there any Bowie tennis stories you would like to share? (The funnier and more outlandish, the better.)

A: Some of my favorite Bowie tennis memories must be travelling to district and state tournaments. The team being together at a different city while playing tennis almost seemed like a vacation instead of a tournament. We always had lots of fun wherever we went whether it

was on the road, at hotels, at restaurants, or the courts.

Q: Would you recommend Bowie tennis to middle school kids? Do you wish you had played tennis for anywhere else?

A: Bowie tennis has been a great experience for me and I recommend it to any incoming Bowie student. The coaches care about you and want you to succeed on and off the court. The bonds and memories I have made with my teammates have been the best part of the whole

experience. No, I was very happy with my time with Bowie tennis.

Q: If you got to live your life over again, would you still choose tennis as your sport?

A: If I could start over, I would still be a tennis player, but I would have considered playing 2 sports, maybe soccer?

Q: Do you feel that tennis at Bowie is appreciated as much as other sports? Do you wish things were different?

A: Tennis definitely doesn't get as much appreciation as other sports, if it's not football or basketball appreciation tends to be lost. This used to bother me, but I've found it's not worth the stress, if people don't appreciate tennis that's their loss.

Q: Have you played other sports? If so, which ones? Did you enjoy them as much as tennis? Do you still play them?

A: I used to swim in elementary school and I hated it. I like to play soccer with friends whenever I can, I definitely enjoy that a lot.

Q: What are your favorite subjects in school? Who were your favorite teachers? Why?

A: My favorite subjects in school were physics, math, and chemistry.

Q: Are there any teachers that made a positive difference in your life? Who are they and how did they make a difference?

A: I've had so many wonderful teachers I couldn't possibly fit them all in one article. They have believed in me and have helped me reach my goals.

Q: How many universities did you apply to?

A: I applied to 3 schools: UT, A&M, and UT Dallas.

Q: What made you choose University of Texas? Was it your first choice?

A: UT was my first choice because I love the environment and they have an amazing engineering program. Simply walking around campus made me certain I wanted to go to UT.

Q: Will you play tennis for UT?

A: I wish! I'm not at the level of the varsity team but I do plan on playing club tennis for fun.

Q: Have you always been interested in engineering? How did you become interested in it?

A: I didn't quite set my eyes on engineering until late sophomore year. I've always been a hands-on person and when I started looking at majors I read through Mechanical Engineering and it seemed like something I would really enjoy.

Q: What are your short-term goals? What are your long-term goals?

A: Short term goals of mine are to study abroad as much as I can, get a minor in business, and graduate in 4 years. In 5 years, I would like to be employed in the automotive industry powering the vehicles of tomorrow and in 20 years hopefully I can start my own business building off what I've learned through my career. Obviously, nothing is set in stone and I'm always ready to be flexible.

Q: What are your most rewarding experiences in life?

A: I've had many rewarding experiences but one that comes to mind is checking my computer and seeing that I was accepted to Mechanical Engineering at UT. It showed me that all the work I put in throughout my 4 years of high school was worth it and that opened up many doors for me.

Q: What is your biggest dream for yourself? What are your greatest fears?

A: I've made peace with having an unusual first semester, but my greatest fear is that COVID continues to disrupt me and all the students in trying to learn and enjoy our college experience.





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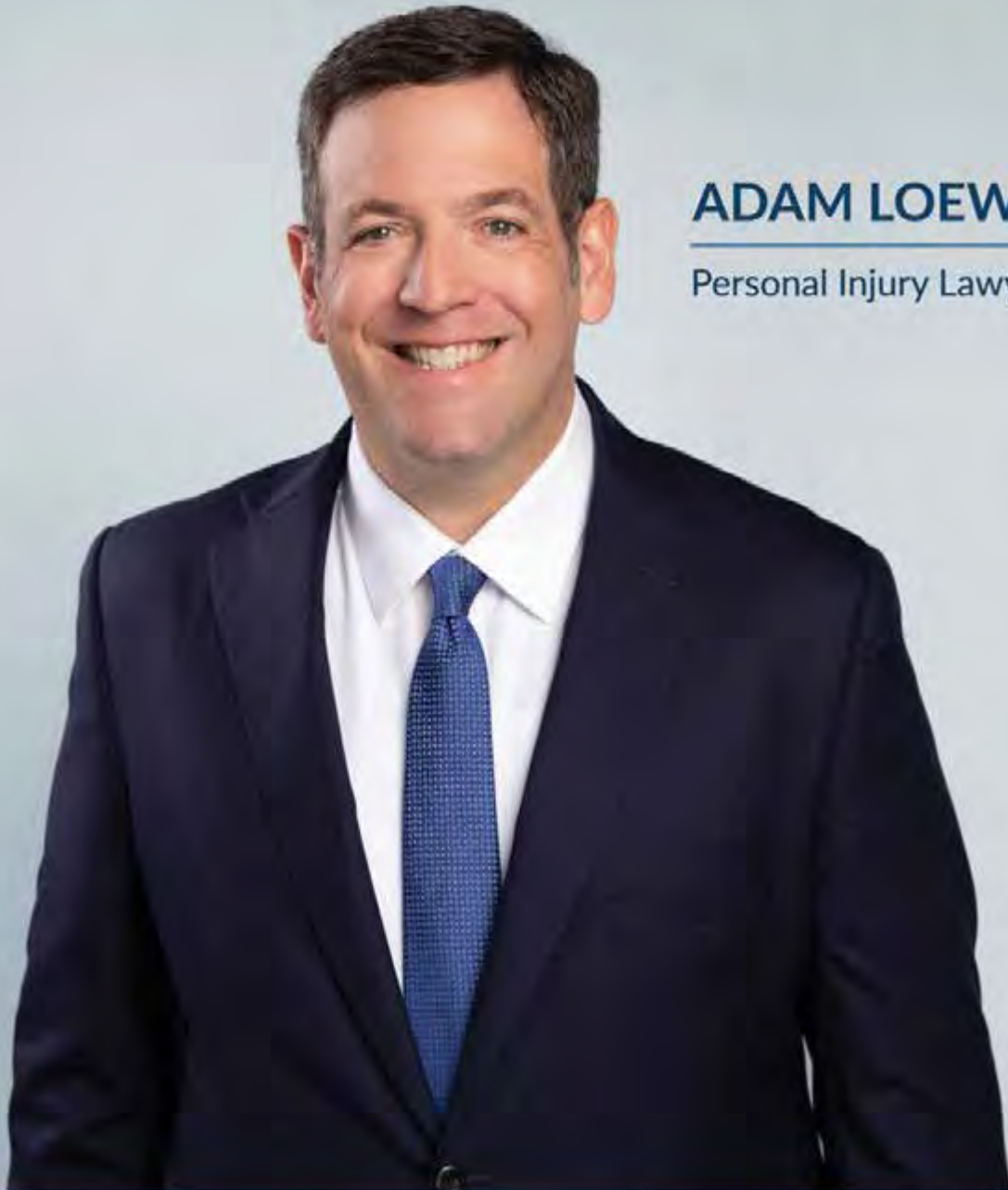
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Call John Squires' real estate 'sell' phone at (512) 970-1970 at any time or text for a quick response. Thanks!



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903 Newman is John's new listing. "UNDER CONTRACT" and was priced at \$699,000. Sweet cottage in west Austin, close to town and hike/bike trails. Perfect for retiring to!



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