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INTRODUCTION

The City of Hamilton and the Butler County
Transportation Improvement District (BCTID), in
collaboration with the Ohio Department of
Transportation (ODOT), are developing the North
Hamilton Crossing (NHX) project to address
transportation issues within the northern part of the
city and western Butler County. First identified as a
concept in the City's 2002 transportation plan, the
NHX project is included in the Butler County
Thoroughfare Plan, and the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana
Regional Council of Governments' 2050
Metropolitan Transportation Plan, and it is a priority
in the City's comprehensive master plan, Plan
Hamilton.

Travel through northeastern Hamilton is often slowed due to increasing congestion and travel delays caused by higher volumes of vehicles traveling on city streets, high vehicle crash rates, delays caused by trains crossing city streets at 23 different locations, and limited options for crossing the Great Miami River, which bisects the city. Other transportation challenges include poor east-west connectivity within both the city and the county and limited options for multi-modal travel. These problems are expected to get worse as more people and businesses continue to be attracted to the city and nearby areas. The overall goal for the NHX project is to better support economic development in the City of Hamilton and western Butler County by reducing congestion and improving connectivity through the study area.

To plan the NHX project, the City and BCTID are following ODOT's prescribed Project Development Process (PDP). As part of the PDP, and in fulfillment National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements, the City, BCTID, and ODOT are conducting a robust community outreach and engagement program, which includes multiple public meetings and other opportunities for the community to provide input.

This report summarizes the third public meeting held as part of this community engagement effort: a Town Hall Meeting conducted on August 28, 2023.



Figure 1: Map of the North Hamilton Crossing Study Area.

MEETING OVERVIEW

On August 28, 2023, the City of Hamilton, BCTID, and ODOT hosted a Town Hall meeting to answer questions from the community about the NHX Feasibility Study, its recommendations, and the next steps in project development. The meeting took place at Parrish Auditorium on the campus of Miami University – Hamilton. It included a presentation from City representatives followed by an open-microphone Question & Answer session during which the public could ask questions to be answered by a panel of project team representatives.

The project team coordinated with the Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA) to provide complimentary transportation to and from meeting from the North End neighborhood, which will likely be most affected by the project. Five or six individuals rode the bus to the meeting (though they later said they had other means of transportation available to them) and no one rode the bus back.

Based on sign-in sheets, 134 people attended the meeting (this number includes some project team and City of Hamilton representatives). However, actual attendance was higher as some people opted not to sign in. All materials shared at the meeting are provided in Appendix A: Meeting Materials.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

A comprehensive public notification effort was implemented to inform the community about the Town Hall Meeting and included the methods listed below.

Media Outreach

In July, the project team coordinated with the *Hamilton Journal-News* on an article announcing the recommended alternatives and promoting the town hall meeting. Additionally, the project team prepared and distributed a news release on August 4, 2023, describing the project and promoting the meeting. The release was sent to local print, television, and radio news outlets.







A total of 12 media stories were tracked between July 28 and August 28, 2023, with an additional 11 media stories appearing in the days that followed the public meeting. Three articles promoting the meeting were published in the Hamilton Journal-News. Links to these articles are provided below:

- July 28, 2023
- August 28, 2023
- August 30, 2023

A copy of the news release and a report summarizing all media coverage tracked is provided in Appendix B: Notification Materials.

Hamilton Journal-News Ad

A quarter-page, full-color ad promoting the Town Hall Meeting was printed in the Hamilton Journal-News on Sunday, July 30, 2023. A copy of the ad is shown below. The ad and an image showing its placement in the newspaper is also included in Appendix B.

Email

On July 28, 2023, the project team distributed an email notice promoting the Town Hall Meeting to those who had subscribed to project email. A copy of this Eblast is included in Appendix B.

Social Media

Posts highlighting the project and public input opportunities were shared on the City's Facebook account on the dates listed below. Copies of all posts are provided in Appendix B.

- August 1, 2023
- August 9, 2023
- August 21, 2023
- August 28, 2023



TOWN HALL MEETING



Monday, August 28, 2023 | 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Parrish Auditorium | Miami Hamilton Campus 1601 University Boulevard | Hamilton, OH 45011

The City of Hamilton and Butler County Transportation Improvement District (BCTID), in coordination with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), are working to improve traffic flow and make travel through the northeast portion of the city easier and safer by building a new road - the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX). The purpose of the Town Hall Meeting is to:

Provide an update on the NHX project

- · Present the results of the Feasibility Study
- Share a summary of public input received from the last public meeting
 Discuss recommendations and next steps

A Question and Answer session will follow a presentation by City of Hamilton representatives. More information and a copy of the Feasibility Study are available at: www.NorthHamiltonCrossing.org

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Flyers

A meeting notification flyer was prepared in both English and Spanish, and distributed by the City at the City's information desk and the North End Market. City representatives also distributed copies to North End neighborhood leaders and at the North End RENEW meeting held in January for residents to take and share others in their neighborhood. Copies of both versions of the meeting notification flyer are included in Appendix B.

Yard Signs

Weather-resistant yard signs (similar in size to residential for sale signs) were placed throughout the North End neighborhood and other key locations in the study area. Two versions of the yard sign were developed – one in English and the other in Spanish. Images of both versions and a map of the locations where they were placed are provided in Appendix B.

Mail

The City mailed copies of the meeting notification flyer to approximately 1,000 residences located within 200 feet of the recommended project alternative corridors. A list of all residences included in the distribution, as well as a copy of the flyer sent, is included in Appendix B.

Website Announcement

Announcements of the upcoming Town Hall meeting were posted on the project website beginning in December 2022. These included a pop-up meeting notice that appeared on the first page of the website which users saw each time they visited the site, and a prominent announcement with meeting details that was posted on the "Participate" page of the website.

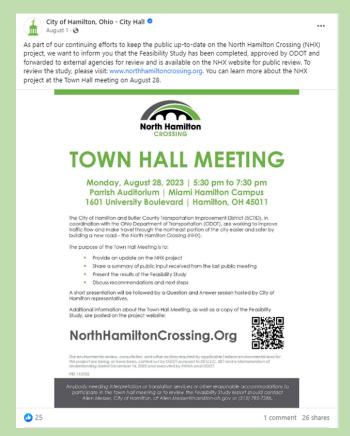


Figure 3: A screen shot of a City of Hamilton Facebook post promoting the upcoming public meeting.



Figure 4: Image of a yard sign used to promote the Town Hall meeting (English version).

MEETING SUMMARY

The goals set for the Town Hall meeting were to:

- Provide an update on the North Hamilton Crossing project
- Share the alternatives recommended for further study
- Answer questions from the community and gather comments on the project

The meeting consisted of two parts: a presentation from the project team followed by an open-mic Question & Answer session.

Presentation

Allen Messer, City of Hamilton, and Dan Corey, BCTID, presented information about the project's purpose and need, ODOT's project development process, public input opportunities held to date, and a high-level summary of public feedback received to date. The presentation discussed alternatives recommended for further study based on the recently completed Feasibility Study and comments received at the Town Hall Meeting held in August. In addition, a summary was provided of the work that has occurred since the last public meeting, including modifications to the proposed bridge crossing and the investigation of a new routing alternative for the central section of the project based on the public meetings held in January.

A key part of the presentation covered the property owner relocation process as well as the resources that will be available to those affected, including the Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) of Hamilton, Inc. NHS, a nonprofit community development organization, is dedicated to building affordable, healthier, and stronger communities through partnerships with government, businesses, and local community leaders. It offers lending services, home buyer education, down payment and closing cost assistance, and real estate development. The City and NHX project team will be working with NHS to support local residents displaced by the project.

The presentation concluded with a summary of the upcoming Alternative Evaluation phase of project development and public outreach and engagement opportunities that are being planned as part of that phase of work. A copy of the presentation is included in Appendix A: Meeting Materials.

Question & Answer Session

During the Question & Answer session, meeting attendees were invited to either step up to a microphone and ask their questions, or write down their questions for a project team member to read aloud. A panel of project team representatives and subject matter experts responded to each of the questions. The panel included:

- Allen Messer, City of Hamilton
- Dan Corey, BCTID
- Keith Smith, ODOT
- Steve Shadix, Stantec
- Lorie DiStaola, NHS

The Question and Answer session continued until all questions had been asked, approximately an hour and a half. A summary of the attendees' questions with panel members' responses s provided on the following pages.

QUESTION & ANSWER SUMMARY

Below is a summary of the questions asked and responses provided during the Aug. 28 Town Hall Meeting. The questions are presented based on their topic.

Q: Is the Vine Street connection for sure, or is that just one of the proposed routes?

A: No alignments have been selected at this point. The Vine Street Connection is one of the three alternatives in the Central section of the study area that we're going to study in more detail. We'll also look at the North 9th Street Connection and the Miami Connection. We're looking to identify which option provides the best connection with the least impact. We'll probably know what the preferred alternative will be about a year from now.

Q: What's going to be done to take care of business owners whose businesses may be displaced?

A: Business owners will receive assistance similar to that which will be provided to homeowners. The process will begin with a Right-of-Way Acquisition team (who are outside consultants), who will have the expertise to help guide business owners through the acquisition process and help find replacement properties that meet the specific needs of each business. Business owners will also receive assistance with move coordination and reestablishing their business. This will be the same process as we used when relocating approximately 15 businesses for the South Hamilton Crossing project.

Q: Will the quality of the replacement homes/buildings match the quality and stability of the homes/buildings to be replaced? For instance, two of the buildings I own are built with real 2" x 12" boards and have a double layer of brick.

A: The Right-of-Way Acquisition team will look to find replacement options that are similar to what you have now. The construction techniques, however, may not match those used in older structures; it seldom does. But replacement structures would match in the quality of the interior, square footage, etc. The replacement structures would also meet today's building codes. Be sure to bring up features you think are most valuable in your current home/building when negotiating with the Right-of-Way Acquisition team so they can be considered as part of the replacement identification process.

Q: What branch of the local government would we be negotiating with regarding business locations? Who would we be actually sitting down with and talking to?

A: You would work with a third-party, outside consultant working on behalf of the Butler County Transportation Improvement District (BCTID) and the City of Hamilton. Most of the time, everything will be handled by the consultant, but should it ever be needed, home and/or business owners can reach out to Allen Messer at the City and Dan Corey at the BCTID for additional assistance.

Q: There are markings on the road on Bond Avenue. Are these related to the project?

A: No, they are not related to this project. We're not far along enough in the project to know which route will ultimately be selected, so we are not marking roads yet.

Q: How many homes on Bond Avenue will be affected by this project?

A: No decisions have been made regarding which alternative will be selected, so we don't know where the route will go or which homes will be affected. In the upcoming phase of study, the consultant team will be studying the alternatives in much more detail. Once these studies are complete – about a year from now – we will have a much better idea of how many houses will need to be acquired and where they are located. This does not mean we'll begin buying houses a year from now. This project will be completed in phases and phasing will take place over a number of years. The timing of each phase depends on when funding becomes available. This is a long process and it's possible that we won't need to acquire a particular property for another 10 to 15 years. We should know more about timing once the upcoming phase of study is complete. In the meantime, we will continue meeting and talking with people who are near potential routes so they will have a better idea of what to expect.

Q: How many cars per day do you expect will come across the Washington Boulevard bypass?

A: We'll be updating our traffic studies as part of the upcoming phase of study to help us refine our projections. For the most part, we're expecting a traffic level similar to the current traffic you see today on NW Washington near the Freshman School, which is about 25,000 vehicles a day. Our preliminary traffic studies, which were used to make informed decisions on which preliminary proposed routes appeared most effective, were completed prior to the relocation of Rhea Avenue, which occurred during the construction of Spooky Nook. Through our new studies, we'll be collecting updated traffic counts that consider the current conditions.

Q: Are you planning on trucks and semi-trucks going up and down Washington Boulevard, Vine Street, and through our neighborhoods?

A: The North Hamilton Crossing would be a public roadway, therefore, it would be open to all vehicles. NW Washington is already a truck route, so we wouldn't expect trucks to use the route more than they do today. If you consider the amount of truck traffic on Main Street today, it's not that significant.

Q: How many businesses do CSX trains (which go through Hamilton) actually serve at this point? Is there any reason we can't tell them to pay for the bridge? Why should we pay for it instead?

A: According to federal law, CSX is required to pay a portion of the costs to build the overpass if we close another railroad crossing, such as the Butler Street Crossing (which we will likely do). CSX paid approximately 5% for the South Hamilton Crossing project.

Q: I've heard that this project is not the North Hamilton Crossing but the Spooky Nook Crossing instead. While the project has been thought about for many years, nothing was done until Spooky Nook was built.

A: The concept of the North Hamilton Crossing project, to improve traffic flow and travel safety in the north Hamilton area, goes back to at least 2002 — well before the Spooky Nook project was even considered. While we're incorporating ideas to mitigate traffic issues arising from Spooky Nook, the development itself is not the main driver for the North Hamilton Crossing project.

Q: Is this project going to cost \$170 million? It seems that a lot of money and time can be saved by just tearing down and rebuilding the Black Street Bridge as a four to six lane bridge.

A: Our plan is to build a new bridge to carry vehicular traffic over the river and retain the Black Street Bridge for other uses. The bridge, however, is just one part of the whole NHX project, which also includes a new railroad overpass and a new road. We don't know the full cost of the project yet. While there are estimates that go up

that high, the cost is probably going to be in the low \$100 millions for the full project. Since it will be constructed by section (such as the West section which includes the river crossing or the Central section which includes the railroad overpass), its total cost will be spread out over many years.

Post Meeting Clarification: the current cost estimate for the project ranges between \$100 million and \$170 million.

Q: What are you going to do about the homeless population in Combs Park?

A: If the bridge is built in the Combs Park area, it would be an aerial bridge that goes over the park. While the scope of this project does not address homelessness in the City, the City has been involved in other initiatives to reduce homelessness, including providing financial support for Serve City and participating in regional homeless coalition meetings to see how we can help address this issue.

Q: If your house is identified for acquisition, will you get assistance with finding a replacement house or will you be given a lump sum payment and need to find a replacement on your own? Will you receive a new house?

A: Property owners affected by the project will have a choice. Some may choose to move away; some will want to stay. For those staying, there will be new construction available in the area for home ownership opportunities and there will be new rental opportunities (including single family homes) available. This might even be a great time to pursue home ownership for those new to owning a house, if the interest is there. We will have programs available to assist individuals with finding and securing replacement housing.

Q: I'm concerned that the value of many existing houses in our neighborhood is low, and the cost of relocating is likely going to significantly exceed current value and won't be affordable.

A: When relocating residents, we will be following a federal process that requires us to find "comparable" replacement housing. This includes finding replacement options that are similar in size and features but also meet current building codes. If there is a difference in value and pricing, adjustments can be made to reduce the burden on the property owner, such as awarding them the price of the replacement property rather than the value of their current property. There is also an assistance program to help close the gap between any current and new mortgage rates. The intent is that you don't pay any more for rent or a mortgage than you are currently paying for a property that is similar or comparable to what you have now. This same process was also used on the South Hamilton Crossing project.

Q: Is there something in writing that outlines the Federal process for residential relocations?

A: The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) has a website dedicated to this issue: https://www.transportation.ohio.gov/working/publications/when-odot-needs-property. A brochure called "When ODOT Needs Your Property" also summarizes the federal process for residential relocations and is posted on the Project Documents page of the North Hamilton Crossing website.

Q: Rather than move people out of their homes, could we consider moving the cemetery and using that space for the road instead?

A: Although that would technically be possible, there are a number of reasons that we would not want to relocate the cemetery. The first is that there is a significant emotional impact associated with moving burials. Secondly, a section of the cemetery is a National Register Historic site, and that designation comes with restrictions related to any potential impacts. Any proposed changes would need to be coordinated with the Department of the Interior. That would take a lot of time and effort, and changes are not always approved. Third, the project development

process is a balance of weighing impacts. While some members of the community may think that relocating the cemetery is a reasonable option, many more don't want it to be touched. For those reasons, we've been trying to avoid impacts to the cemetery.

Q: If you don't relocate the cemetery to make room for the road, what about the people who live on the road next to the cemetery who would be displaced instead? Relocating them to an area where they can afford to live will be difficult.

A: There are different procedures and programs that we will tap into to make sure that anyone displaced by the project will be made whole. This includes giving property owners fair market value for their properties (sometimes even higher values) and ensuring that residents have decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable replacement housing – similar to what they have today.

This process is a balancing act; there's no one clear answer. There are a lot of things to take into consideration. Impacts on housing and disruptions to people's lives are one of the aspects we have to consider and won't ignore. Impacts on historic resources is another; public input is too. When we were conducting the feasibility study, we've received so many comments telling us to avoid the cemetery that we're now looking at other options. It's all part of the process.

Q: Are you going to take into consideration people's financial situations (i.e. credit records, limited/fixed incomes, etc.) when expecting them to relocate to a different home?

A: We will be following a federal process designed to ensure that anyone displaced by the project will be made whole. This process starts with an acquisition team who understands the federal rules and regulations. This team will assess each affected individual's situation and the variables that play into it. The team will work directly with home/business owners and renters to identify replacement options that will be equal to or better than what they have now. Rental rates can be adjusted; various mortgage options will be explored.

Beyond this, the City will be offering additional assistance services through Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS). NHS is a special type of 501I nonprofit called a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO). As a CHDO, NHS receives federal funding each year that has been set aside to help organizations like NHS develop affordable housing in the communities they serve. This allows NHS to subsidize the cost of construction, which helps bring down the costs of a new house to an affordable level. Even though it may cost a certain amount to build a new house, that doesn't mean the house will be sold at that higher rate. Having this resource, which goes above and beyond what the federal process requires to help reduce the costs of relocation, is a really good thing for the citizens of Hamilton.

Q: Old houses are built differently than new houses in terms of materials, construction quality, and character. Since this can't be replaced, how can you promise that you are going to duplicate what people have now?

A: We can't replicate the materials and construction techniques of houses built decades ago with new housing – it would be unrealistic to think we could. Instead, we can find replacement housing that is similar in size and square footage in a similar neighborhood. All new or rehabilitated construction will meet current building codes.

If the features of an older, historic home are important to an individual, it might be a better option to look for another historic house. NHS has helped people in historic neighborhoods and has experience in this area. We make sure that all the guidelines are met for historic properties, and while finding historic replacement properties is harder, more expensive, and often results in a longer waiting period, it's possible. NHS also has a program that assists with rehabbing historic homes and ensuring that any rehab completed meets current building code.

Q: Did you say that some homes – like those across from the cemetery – may not need to be acquired if the road is raised?

A: We don't have enough information yet to make that determination. However, the concept is that in some areas along that proposed alignment, we might be able to raise the road a few feet. This could provide the space needed for the road without needing to acquire full properties. Instead, property owners might just lose the steps that currently lead from their front yards down to the street. However, this is a just concept at this time and as we refine the alignments and footprint of the road, we will know more.

Q: What's the timeline for notifying affected families once you decide who will be displaced?

A: At best, we know that we will choose an overall alignment for the project about a year from now, and at that point, we will have a better idea of which properties will be affected. However, no one will need to move right away – it could be many years until it's necessary to relocate.

The NHX project will most likely be constructed in three phases. Once it's determined which phase will be constructed first, we will need to secure funding for any right-of-way acquisitions and the construction of that particular phase. It can take multiple years to obtain that funding. Once the money is available, we can proceed with acquiring properties and relocating owners and/or renters. This process, too, typically takes one to two years to complete. Then, once we are ready, we will need to repeat the same process for next two phases. If someone's property is in an area slated for a later phase of work, then they won't need to consider moving for many years.

Q: Who is conducting these studies?

A: The City of Hamilton, Butler County Transportation Improvement District, and ODOT are working in coordination with each other to manage and oversee the studies for the North Hamilton Crossing project. Stantec, a consultant hired by the City and BCTID, is conducting the actual engineering studies.

Q: Who is on your acquisition team and how will the City ensure that are no conflicts of interest?

A: The acquisition team is comprised of individuals from companies representing different skill sets. All members of the acquisition team will be prequalified with ODOT and certified with the state.

Representatives from a title company will be involved to help confirm who owns the property. A right-of-way acquisition manager will be appointed to manage the acquisition process. An appraiser will examine the property and assess its value. This person's assessment will be further reviewed by a representative from a second, independent company, and their valuations must agree before a final value can be determined. A negotiations manager will work directly with the property owner and help guide them through the negotiations process. A relocation expert will also be appointed to assist the property owner/renter with finding a new home.

Post Meeting Clarification: The relocation expert will be from a third party from outside the City.

Q: It sounds like this project is still 10, maybe 15 years out. What are you doing to keep our communities safe in the meantime in terms of lighting, police presence, etc.?

A: The team here tonight is focused on transportation; we are engineers that build roads and bridges. The City has its 17 Strong organization which is focused on the kinds of concerns you've mentioned. We will bring your comments back to the team who manages that group.

Q: My family has owned their home since 1974 and I know we can't afford to go out and buy new with the way things are. If our neighborhood looked nicer, would our property values go up for the relocation assessment?

A: The value of a relocation package is not based solely on your current home's appraised value. It's based on making sure that the replacement location meets your needs. If the new house costs more, you get the value of the new house, not the appraised value of your current house.

Post Meeting Clarification: The calculation of the value of replacement housing is done in accordance with ODOT's Relocation Program, which complies with State and Federal laws.

Q: What is the overall estimated cost of the project, and where will the funding come from?

A: The overall project estimate is currently between \$100 to \$170 million. This estimate will be refined during the next phase of development. Funding sources have yet to be determined but will come from a combination of local, state, and federal resources.

Funding already secured for the project includes:

- Butler County Transportation Improvement District \$250,000
- Ohio Department of Transportation \$3 million
- City of Hamilton \$3.75 million

We are continuously working to identify potential funding sources and are actively applying for funding. So far, we've been successful with some applications and not with others, but we are still early in the process and will continue to apply each year.

One application has been submitted for funding the construction of the roundabouts at the NW Washington Boulevard and West Elkton Road intersection and the West Elkton and North B Street intersection. We should know whether we get it or not in October or November. If so, we would receive the money for fiscal year 2027 and could begin the project then.

Post Meeting Update: A Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) was awarded for NW Washington/W Elkton Road/N B St intersections for \$5,901,608. Construction start date is late 2026 or 2027.

Q: Speaking of the roundabouts at North B Street/West Elkton Road and NW Washington/West Elkton Road intersections, it's already hard to exit Washington Estates because of traffic and speed. Roundabouts will contribute to a constant flow of traffic, making it even harder to exit the neighborhood.

A: It was decided to construct roundabouts at those intersections because roundabouts move traffic effectively and offer many safety benefits, including slowing down travel speeds. The roundabouts won't be constructed for several years yet, though. In the meantime, we've heard the concerns about being able to get in and out at NW Washington. To address this, the City will stripe a turn lane on NW Washington as part of a resurfacing project that's occurring in the area. This should help making that turn a little easier.

Q: Does the Vine Street connection consider future development of the Cohen Recycling Center and associated traffic? If the goal is to get traffic across the river, then the Miami Street connection is the most efficient.

A: Yes, the proposed Vine Street Connection considers future development of the Cohen site and the associated traffic. We looked at the traffic that's projected for the entire redevelopment area along the river when

evaluating the concept. During the next phase of study, we will be looking closely at which of the three alternatives for the Central Section (Vine Street Connection, Miami Connection, North 9th Street Connection) is most effective at serving the entire area, and future development plans in the area will be included as part of the evaluation process.

Q: Will the road between the Cohen building and the new Spooky Nook parking lot be widened if you use the Vine Street route?

A: We would most likely add turn lanes on US 127. We will confirm the number of lanes needed once the new traffic simulation studies are completed.

Q: Will this project improve employment for our area? Why is all of this for Spooky Nook and not for local employment?

A: One of the primary needs for the North Hamilton Crossing project is to support economic development and growth in the Hamilton area. One of the main obstacles to people coming to Hamilton to work and live is the traffic and the difficulties with moving around the city - particularly to the west side. This project will help traffic move more efficiently and better serve the new developments being planned.

Post Meeting Clarification: There is a misconception that Spooky Nook is driving the NHX project. This not the case as NHX has been included in many local and regional plans for quite some time now. It's just happenstance that the timing of NHX and Spooky Nook are somewhat coinciding. And while Spooky Nook may be helping to accelerate the NHX project, NHX is not a response to it.

Q: Will the NHX project be built in phases? If so, what section will be built first and when?

A: Yes, the NHX will be constructed in sequential phases that will take multiple years to complete. At this point, we don't know which of the three sections (West Section, Central Section, East Section) will be built first. We are actively applying for grants towards components of the NHX project and the timing of construction will depend on when funding is received and for which part. If we get a grant to build a new bridge over the river first, then the West Section will be the first phase to undergo construction. If we get a grant to build the railroad overpass first, then the Central Section will be started first. Right now, we don't expect the East Section to undergo construction first, but at this time, anything is possible.

One thing to note: we have already applied for construction funding for the two roundabouts at the North B Street/West Elkton Road and NW Washington/West Elkton Road intersections. While this project is a component of the NHX project, it has also been identified as a standalone project for the City, and design for that project has already been completed. We hope to hear as soon as October or November if we will receive funding for this project. If so, the money will be available in 2027 and construction on the roundabouts will begin then.

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Q: Because the NHX project is government funded, will people be forced to take shots for COVID and other vaccines?

A: No.

Q: When will relocation packages/money be offered to homeowners?

A: Specific timing for awarding relocation packages is not yet known, as we aren't far enough along in the process. But we do know that it won't happen for at least several years. First, we need to complete the study process to determine where the road is going to go and which properties will be affected. Then, we need to develop detailed project designs, obtain the necessary approvals, and secure funding. Relocation discussions will begin first for those who own affected properties in the segment of the project that gets funded first. Project plans cannot be finalized until the right-of-way acquisition is completed and relocation plans are set.

Q: Will those living in construction zones be temporarily relocated?

A: Project plans cannot be finalized until the right-of-way acquisition process is completed. As such, relocation arrangements will be set long before construction begins. Therefore, temporary relocations will not be necessary. No relocation support will be provided for people whose properties are not needed for the project.

Q: What happens if someone is renting a property that needs to be acquired for the project?

A: Just like property owners, renters have rights in the property acquisition process. The Right-of-Way Acquisition team will work with renters directly to notify them of the upcoming property acquisition, answer questions, and help them find replacement housing.

Q: If I need to relocate, I need time to plan and find an acceptable replacement property. At what point do you start the property acquisition process?

A: We are still quite a few years away from beginning the property acquisition process as we still need to determine where the road is going to go and which properties will be affected. Then, we need to secure funding for right-of-way acquisition and construction which typically comes from funds that are released three to four years after they are awarded. We can begin the right-of-way acquisition process once those funds have been released.

The right-of-way acquisition process itself takes one to two years to complete. It covers purchasing portions of properties (easements) and full properties and developing relocation plans, as needed, for owners and tenants. Once right-of-way needs have been settled, then construction plans can be finalized.

Q: Should I bother investing in my home (new roof, updated windows, etc.) if you are just going to take it?

A: No one is going to need to move for quite some time yet. At this point, we are at least a year or two away from even knowing where the road is going to go and which properties will be affected. Once we have that information, we need to secure the necessary funding to begin the right-of-way acquisition process. It can take between three and five years before we receive that money, and the property acquisition process typically takes one to two years to complete. Sometimes people are able to stay in their properties up until construction begins, which would be several more years after the right-of-way acquisition process is complete. As a result, it may between five and 10 years or more before a property owner may need to move for this project. With this information in hand, it's up to you to decide if making improvements to your home will help keep you safe and comfortable. As you make you decision, keep in mind the following:

- 1) We don't know yet which properties will be affected.
- 2) The project will be completed in phases which means some areas will go through the right-of-way acquisition process first before work begins in other areas.
- 3) Any improvements put into a property now will be considered during the property valuation process.

Post Meeting Correction: Funding for right-of-way acquisition typically comes from funds that are released three to <u>four</u> years after they are awarded.

Q: Why does the newly proposed Vine Street route follow Vine Street and join Heaton, rather than just following Heaton?

A: There are two reasons that the route doesn't follow Heaton between US 127/Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and N. 8th Street:

- That portion of the road gets into some historic areas, and we try to avoid those when we can.
- The alignment needs to connect with US 127. But, when following Heaton, there isn't enough distance between US 127 and the railroad to raise the road high enough to get over the railroad. By moving a block north to Vine, we can get the space needed.

Another benefit is that fewer relocations would be needed if the route follows Vine (compared to those that would be needed on Heaton) because there are already a number of vacant lots on both sides of Vine.

Q: If the Vine Street alignment is constructed and a bridge is built over the railroad, how do we get back down to the side streets?

A: The side streets will still connect to Heaton and won't be disconnected. So, access will be the same as it is now.

Q: Does the new bridge over the railroad have to be as high as the South Hamilton Crossing?

A: Yes. There are specific height/clearance standards for roads traveling over railways. We must meet those standards.

Q: How will this impact Bingham Street which is located between Miami and Ninth?

A: At this time, it seems that impacts would be on the west side of Miami, opposite the cemetery, or on either side of 9th Street. Bingham seems far enough away that it isn't within the disturbance limits, though it's still a little early to say for sure.

Side comment from Dan Corey:

In the next year of study, we're going to be looking very closely at the three sections of the project and the proposed alignments within them. Not only are we going to be doing additional traffic analyses, but we're also going to meet with each of the communities from the NW Washington area all the way down to the Hampshire area to discuss the best scenarios for each neighborhood, should the selected route impact them. For example, not every street will connect to this new corridor, and we will look at ways to better manage access and traffic flow. This may include turning some streets into dead-ends or cul-de-sacs, changing some intersections to roundabouts, and adding new stop signs or traffic signals. We can also discuss topics such as streetscapes, shared-use paths, sidewalks, parking, even landscaping. This is an opportunity to envision the possibilities, block-by-block, with the people who know these areas best – the people who live and work there. Project recommendations that the team will present next year will be detailed with much of this information.

Q: Perhaps if you make the Vine Street route diagonal across the abandoned lot near the historic Kornylak and Beckett buildings, you might be able to avoid impacting both businesses. Additionally, if you make the path a little bit more diagonal across the existing parking lot, the slope of the railroad overpass will not be so steep when it comes down to meet US 127. With these changes, it seems the only thing that would be impacted is the new parking lot, but that seems a bit more expendable than the buildings and businesses.

A: Thank you for this suggestion. These are the kind of comments we're looking for as part of the project development process. In fact, the Vine Street option came out of the last public input session. We will look into this idea in more detail as we will continue our study over the next year.

Q: With the Vine Street alternative, where would we cross over from Heaton Street to Vine?

A: Currently, the design moves from Heaton Street to Vine in the general vicinity of 8th Street. Related, the initial Vine Street option shows 5th Street being changed to a cul-de-sac. This is because 5th Street is so close to the railroad that any connection to the new road would require too steep of a slope to connect 5th Street directly to the overpass. Other streets in the area, however, would likely remain in their current configuration. As we move forward, we will explore whether there are any other possible changes we can make to the design that could help save additional homes.

Q: Earlier speakers mentioned concerns about losing unique features of their homes if they are relocated. Would it be possible to have some of those features – like a fireplace mantle – removed and put into their new house?

A: The short answer is yes, but it will be best to negotiate that with the representative assisting with them right-of-way acquisition process. Some people who were relocated for the South Hamilton Crossing project did this and were able to keep some sentimental (though perhaps not necessarily historic) items.

Q: What will the construction area likely be on 8th Street as it relates to the proposed Vine Street alignment? A: We're still a long way from being able to answer that specifically, especially since we don't even have the route identified yet.

Q: Can you remind us of the website?

A: Yes, it's NorthHamiltonCrossing.org. The site has lots of information on it, including the Feasibility Study report which is more than 900 pages long; you will get your share of detail, should you choose to read it.

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North Hamilton CROSSING

PROJECT TEAM INTRODUCTIONS

Butler County Transportation Improvement District

Dan Corey, P.E. – Butler County TID

City of Hamilton

Allen Messer, P.E. – City of Hamilton Project Manager

Ohio Department of Transportation

Keith Smith, P.E. – District Environmental Coordinator

Neighborhood Housing Services of Hamilton

Lorie DiStaola – Executive Director

Stantec

Steve Shadix, P.E., P.S. – Consultant Project Manager



PROJECT PURPOSE & NEED

To improve **east-west connectivity** north of SR 129 in the City of Hamilton in order to **reduce congestion** and **improve mobility** in support of current and planned economic growth in the City of Hamilton and western Butler County, as identified in Plan Hamilton.

PRIMARY NEEDS

(Must be addressed by the project)

- Improve east-west connectivity
- Address insufficient crossings of the Great Miami River
- Address lack of grade-separated railroad crossings
- Address mobility/congestion on local road network
- Improve safety

SECONDARY NEEDS

(Should be considered by the project, pending availability of funding)

- Support economic development
- Improve bike/pedestrian connectivity
- Improve multimodal linkage



PUBLIC MEETING PARTICIPATION

In-Person Meeting

• Participants: 300+

Virtual Meeting

• Views: 9,100

• Participants: 880

Responses received: 11,176

• Comments, questions, suggestions: 611

Email

• 36 emails received

Phone Calls

• 14 received



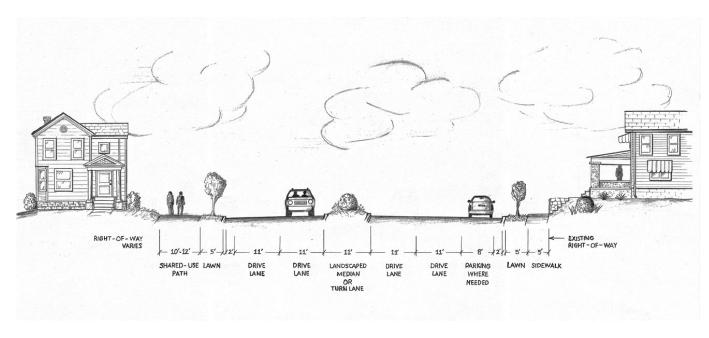


KEY FINDINGS FROM PUBLIC INPUT

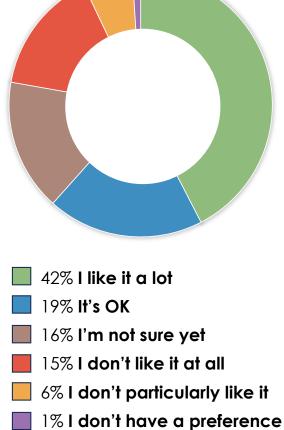
- Concerns regarding potential impacts to the North End neighborhood
 - Property purchases and relocations
 - Impacts to the Chem-Dyne property
 - Impacts to LJ Smith Park
- Comments received were varied and often offered opposing views
- Frequent topics addressed:
 - Butler County Fairgrounds and/or its equine programs
 - Greenwood Cemetery
 - Support for Alternative A
 - Potential impacts to historic areas
 - Suggestions for new routes
 - Acceptability of proposed alternatives



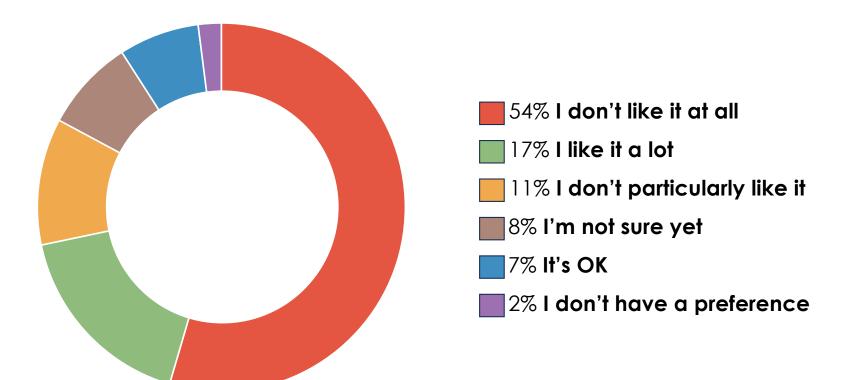
What do you think of the proposed concept for NHX? (445 respondents)





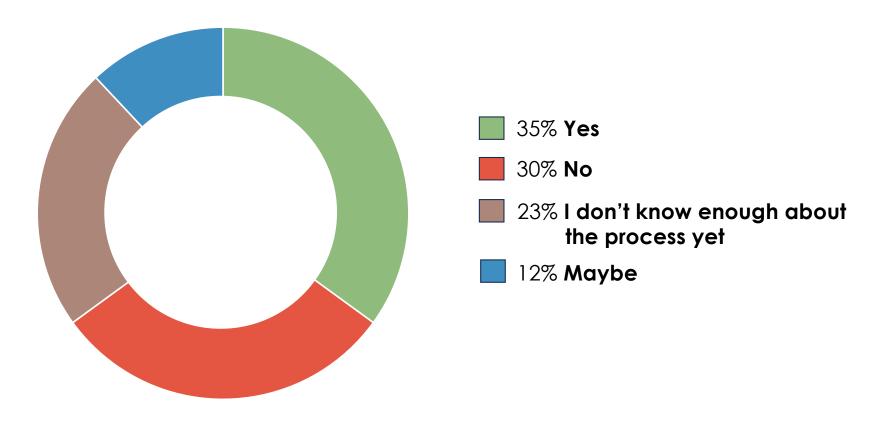


• How interested are you in the no build alternative? (305 respondents)





 If impacted by the project, would you be interested in being bought out and relocated, if you receive a fair price? (202 respondents)





BASED ON PUBLIC INPUT RECEIVED: South Bridge Crossing Modification

- Skewed alignment modified to address the following issues:
 - Design complexity
 - Construction costs
 - Hydraulic dam impacts



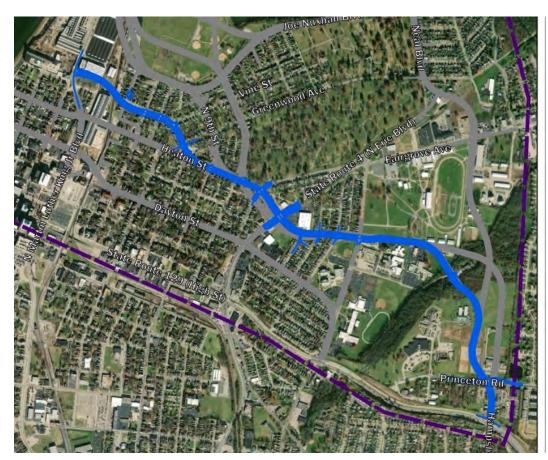




BASED ON PUBLIC INPUT RECEIVED: NEW Central Section Alternative – Vine Street Connection

Developed as a result of public suggestions

- Connects US 127 just north of Vine Street to SR 4, generally following Vine Street and North 8th Street to Heaton Street
- Avoids impacts to LJ Smith Park,
 Chem-Dyne, Bonham Farm, hydraulic canal
- Design will minimize impacts, if any, to the German Village Historic District



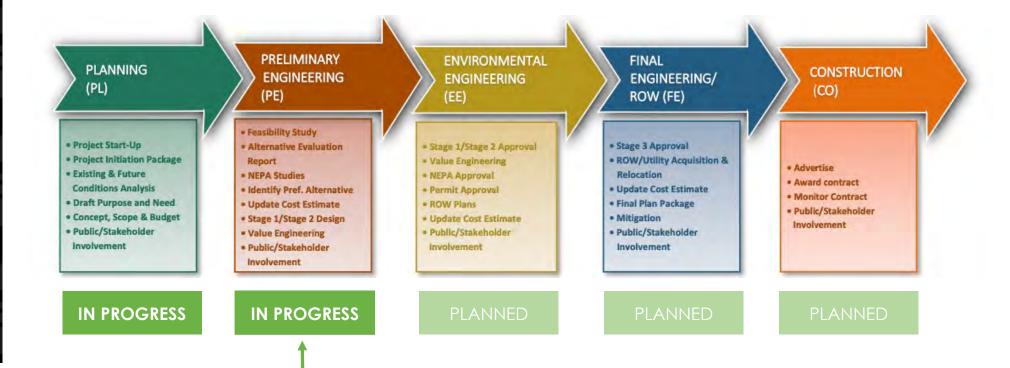


FEASIBILITY STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS



PROJECT DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

We are here





RECOMMENDED ALTERNATIVES

West Section Alternatives (North B St to US 127)

North River Crossing

South River Crossing

Central Section Alternatives (US 127 to North Fair Ave)

Miami Street Connection

North 9th Street Connection

Vine Street Connection

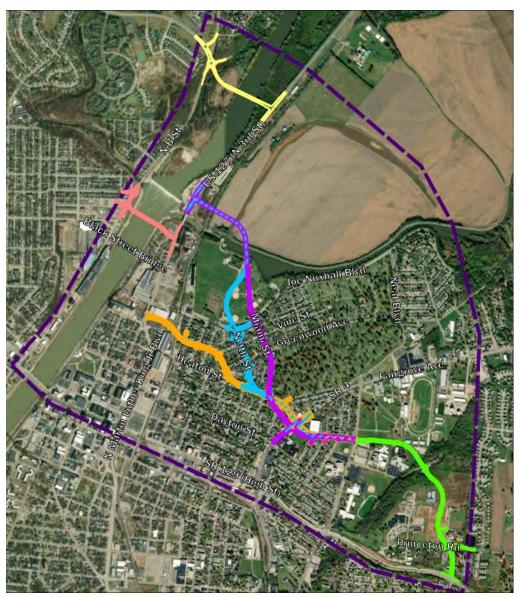
East Section Alternative (North Fair Ave to SR 129)

East Connection

Study Area

Study Area





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WEST SECTION ALTERNATIVES

- NW Washington Crossing
- Gordon/Rhea Crossing

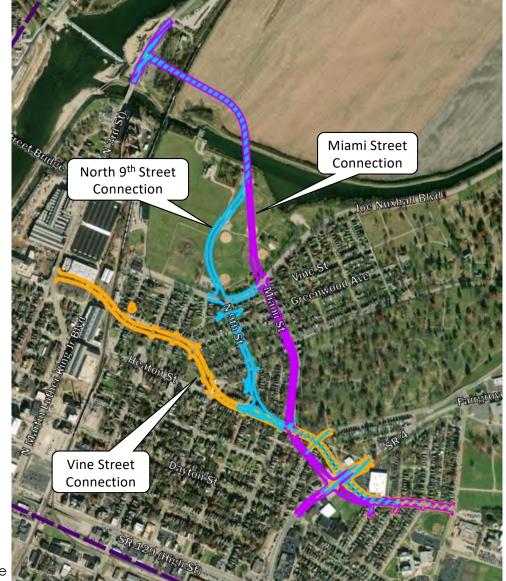




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CENTRAL SECTION ALTERNATIVES

- Miami Street Connection
- North 9th Street Connection
- Vine Street Connection





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ALTERNATIVES EVALUATION REPORT (AER)

Recommended alternatives will be advanced for more in-depth analyses and field surveys including:

Detailed Environmental Studies

- Hazardous materials
- Wetlands and streams
- Cultural and historic resources
- Noise and air quality
- Community impacts
- Parklands
- Farmlands
- Floodplains

Detailed Engineering Studies

- Additional Traffic Analysis
- Studies to refine alignments and minimize right-of-way impacts
- Structures studies to evaluate bridge crossings of railroads and waterways
- Evaluate street connections and parking needs
- Evaluate safe bicycle/pedestrian connections



Meetings with project area communities and stakeholders will be conducted throughout the AER to support technical studies.



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of Hamilton, Inc.





NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES: History & Mission

- 501 (c)(3) non-profit
- Created in 1991 to serve low to moderate income households
- Created to address the lack of access to quality affordable housing opportunities (homeownership and rental) and revitalize neighborhoods

Mission Statement

Neighborhood Housing Services of Hamilton, Inc. is a nonprofit community development organization dedicated to building affordable, healthier, and stronger communities through partnerships with government, businesses, and local community leaders.



NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES: Programs & Services

Lending Services

 Provides loans for home purchases, home improvements, and forgivable loans for down payment/closing costs.

Home Buyer Education/Housing Counseling

- Helps clients overcome obstacles needed to obtain and maintain homeownership
- Works with clients to help them qualify for homeownership
- Provides 8 hours of homebuyer education to low to moderate income prospective homeowners in Butler County
- Provides foreclosure prevention counseling to help distressed homeowners at risk for foreclosure



NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES: Programs & Services

Down Payment/Closing Cost Assistance

- Administers the Down Payment and Closing Cost Assistance Program for the City of Hamilton
- Prospective homeowners at 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) or below can receive up to \$10,000 for down payment and closing cost assistance.

Real Estate Development

 Constructs/rehabs and manages affordable housing units – single family homes and multifamily units throughout Butler County Ohio, including the City of Hamilton

Also has an Emergency Repair Program and provides Cares Act Emergency Assistance



NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES: New Construction















PUBLIC OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT

Outreach efforts planned for the AER phase of study include:

- Meetings with project area communities
- Stakeholder meetings
- Project summary video
- Newsletters
- Website updates
- Social media/Digital outreach
- Public open house to share AER findings (in-person and virtual)



NEXT STEPS

- Public Meeting #3 (Town Hall Style) August 28, 2023 ← TODAY
- Conduct AER study & environmental field studies
- Public Meeting #4 Summer/Fall 2024
- AER study completed & recommended Preferred Alternative identified



QUESTIONS



Appendix A: Exhibits & Materials

Fact Sheet



PROJECT UPDATE: AUGUST 2023

PID 115755

CURRENT STATUS

The Feasibility Study, an initial part of the planning phase of the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) Project, is complete. It has been approved by the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and forwarded to external agencies for review.

What is the Feasibility Study?

The Feasibility Study was conducted by the City of Hamilton and the BCTID, in coordination with ODOT, to identify and evaluate possible route "alternatives" that address the purpose and need for the NHX project. This includes:

- Reduce congestion and improve traffic flow
- Improve east-west connectivity
- Provide a new bridge crossing over the Great Miami River to replace the Black Street Bridge
- Provide another railroad overpass or underpass
- Support planned development
- · Improve multi-modal connectivity

The study considered existing conditions in the study area, environmental features, study area demographics, planned development/redevelopment projects, and public input gathered through multiple meetings with project area stakeholders and community representatives. Eighteen different route alternatives were developed and evaluated. The results of the evaluation efforts and public input received were used to narrow down the alternatives and identify alternatives recommended for further study in the next phase of project development.

The NHX Feasibility Study is now posted on the Project Documents page of the North Hamilton Crossing website for public review. Print copies of the report are also available for review at the following locations:

- · City Building information desk, 345 High Street
- Butler County Transportation Improvement District, 1921 Fairgrove Avenue (contact Dan Corey for access at 513.431.1229)
- Hamilton Lane Library, 300 North 3rd Street (ask a librarian for access)
- North End Market, 927 Vine Street

STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

The Feasibility Study included recommendations to advance several alternatives to the next phase of study, which is more detailed (see map on back):

WEST SECTION - NORTH B STREET TO US 127

NW Washington Crossing: Extends NW Washington Boulevard/North B Street/West Elkton Road over Combs Park and the Great Miami River to connect with US 127.

Gordon/Rhea Crossing: Connects Rhea Avenue across North B Street and bridges over the Great Miami River between the hydraulic dam and the Black Street Bridge, then connects with US 127, just south of the substation.

CENTRAL SECTION - US 127 TO NORTH FAIR AVENUE

Miami Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal, crosses the railroad using a new overpass then turns southwest and passes over the canal to align with Miami. After crossing Heaton, the road follows a new alignment with SR 4 (located south of the Advance Auto Parts) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair.

North 9th Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal and crosses the railroad using a new overpass. The alignment then turns south and passes over the canal to align with North 9th and connect with Heaton. It follows Heaton to a new connection with SR 4 (located south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair.

Vine Street Connection: This alternative evolved from comments received during the review and public input process. The alignment begins at US 127 at Vine, crosses the railroad using a new overpass and follows Vine to Heaton. It then follows Heaton to a new connection with SR 4 (located just south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair.

EAST SECTION - NORTH FAIR AVENUE TO SR 129/HIGH STREET

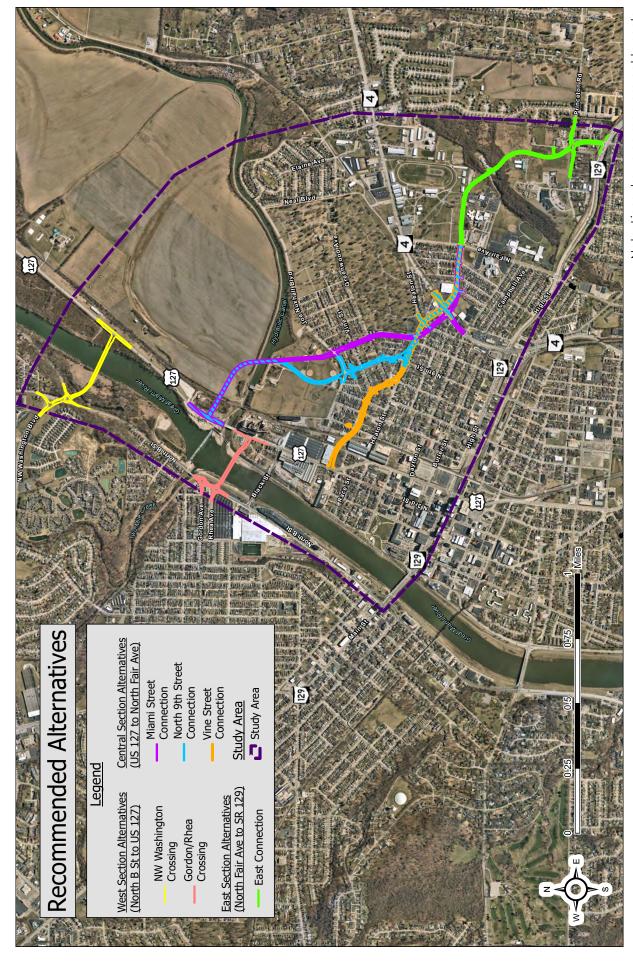
East Connection: Follows a new alignment that begins at the North Fair/Gilmore intersection and travels along the south edge of the Butler County Fairgrounds before turning southeast at the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities' parking lot. It then turns south as it passes by the Butler County Humane Society to connect with SR 129 via Hampshire Drive.



NEXT STEPS

The planning team will conduct additional technical studies related to the recommended alternatives as part of the next phase of project development – preparation of the Alternative Evaluation Report (AER). This will include field surveys and engineering studies to better understand potential impacts and opportunities to be considered.

The planning team will also be meeting with potentially affected communities to discuss the project and explore community needs and considerations in considers the goals of the community as the recommended alternatives are further developed and a recommended preferred alternative is identified. much greater depth. These engagements will give the community and planning team the opportunity to work together to ensure that the project



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Appendix A: Exhibits & Materials

Speaker Sign Up Form



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Appendix A: Exhibits & Materials

Question Form



QUESTION FORM

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Do you live in the study area? Yes No If you are here representing an organization, which one?

What is your question? (Unless you check the box below, a project team representative will read this question out loud on your behalf.)

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- Are you saying that homes across from Heaton will not be acquired and they will only be "built"? Street Parking?

- Who is conducting these studies and are you able to demonstrate to conflict of interest in favor of the crossing? As well as acquisition team-who are they?

- What is the timeline for notifying affected families who will be displaced?

- How are you supporting families throughout the displacement process and how can you guarantee "no one will be a displaced prior to finding another housing option?

- Will we be provided with an option from the city if our front yard is taken away with theaton St being "built up"



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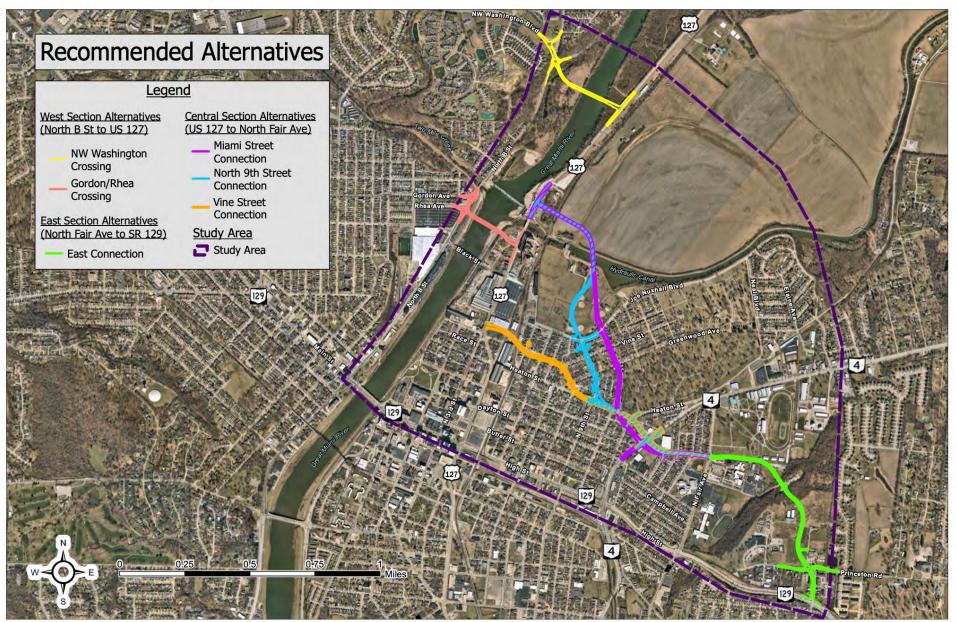
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Appendix A: Exhibits & Materials

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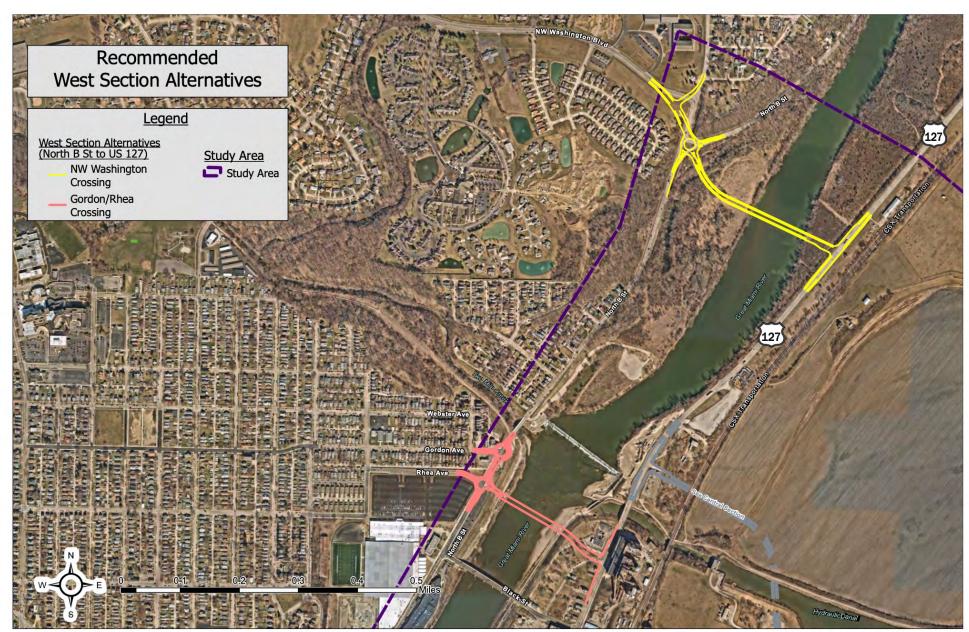


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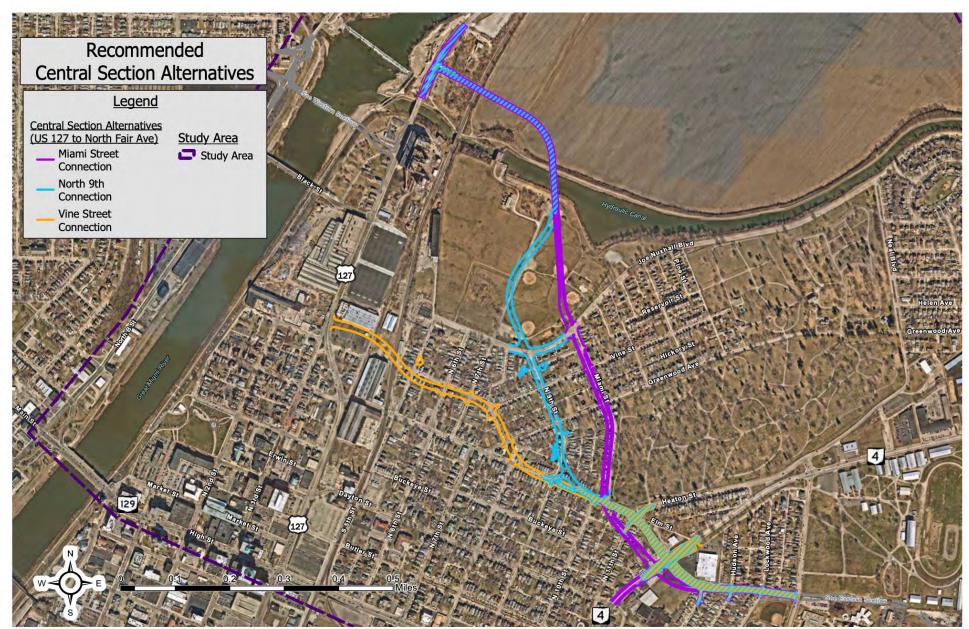


WEST SECTION





CENTRAL SECTION





EAST SECTION





PURPOSE AND NEED

PROJECT PURPOSE

Improve east-west connectivity north of SR 129 in the City of Hamilton to reduce congestion and improve safety and mobility in support of current and planned economic growth in the City and in western Butler County, as identified in *Plan Hamilton* and the *Butler County Thoroughfare Plan*.

PRIMARY NEEDS

- Improve east-west connectivity
- Address insufficient crossings of the Great Miami River
- Address lack of grade-separated railroad crossings
- Enhance mobility/reduce congestion on the local road network
- Improve safety on roads within the project area and at railroad crossings

SECONDARY NEEDS

- Support planned and proposed economic development
- Improve bike/pedestrian connectivity within the City and to the regional/state shared-use trail system
- Improve multi-modal linkage, including bus transportation options









Primary needs are transportation needs that must be addressed to the extent feasible, in order to satisfy the project's purpose. Secondary needs are issues to be addressed if enough funding is available.



DEVELOPMENT STATUS

We are using ODOT's five-phase Project Development Process (PDP) to plan the NHX project. Right now, we're concluding the initial Planning phase of the PDP and working on tasks in the Preliminary Engineering phase.

THE PLANNING PHASE FOCUSED ON:

- Identifying the transportation problems
- Assessing existing and future conditions
- Identifying stakeholders
- Gathering public input
- Determining project scope, purpose, and goals
- Identifying project schedule and budget

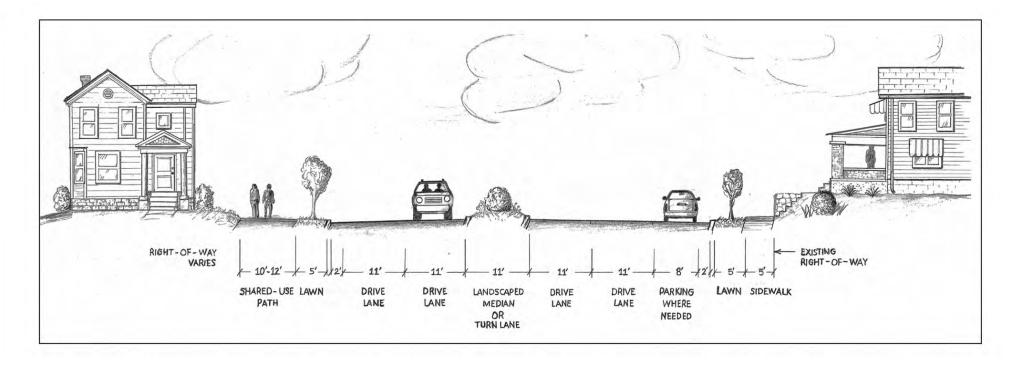
THE PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING PHASE FOCUSES ON:

- Conducting initial technical studies, field investigations, and preliminary engineering
- Identifying and evaluating potential project alternatives
- Gathering public input
- Refining information and analyses
- Identifying a preferred alternative for construction





ROADWAY CORRIDOR CONCEPT



- The North Hamilton Crossing is proposed as a 35-mph boulevard-style road that will provide improved east-west connectivity through the city.
- It will be a four-lane road (two travel lanes both ways) with a turn lane and/or landscaped median in the middle. On-street parking would be provided where needed.
- There will be a sidewalk on one side of the road and a shared-use path that can support bicycles, runners, walkers, strollers, wheelchairs, and more on the other.
- Curb bump-outs and crosswalks will be included at intersections to facilitate safe crossing of the street.



ROADWAY CORRIDOR CONCEPT

BLACK STREET BRIDGE

- At 100 yrs old, it cannot support current traffic volumes for much longer
- The bridge will be preserved for bicycle, pedestrian, small public shuttle use
- Black Street Bridge will not be closed until a new bridge is in place



Black Street Bridge

RAILROAD OVERPASS

- There are 23 locations where trains cross/block streets in the city and only two have gradeseparated crossings
- At-grade crossings in the study area are blocked
 25% of the day
- A new railroad overpass will be built to provide relief for drivers



South Hamilton Crossing railroad overpass

Appendix B: Notification Materials

Media Relations

- News Release
- Media Coverage Summary
- Articles

Hamilton Journal-News Ad

- Ad
- Placement

Email

- Email Notice (Eblast)
- Email Distribution List

Social Media

• Facebook Posts

Flyer

- English Version
- Spanish Version

Yard Signs

- English Version
- Spanish Version
- Distribution Maps
- Placement Photos

Mail

- Mailed Flyer
- Distribution List

Website Announcements

- Pop-up Message
- Notice on "Participate" Page

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PROJECT TEAM COMPLETES NORTH HAMILTON CROSSING (NHX) FEASIBILITY STUDY

Report and recommendations are now available for public review

Town Hall Meeting will be held on August 28 to address the public's questions

HAMILTON, OH (August 4, 2023) – The Feasibility Study, an initial part of the planning phase for the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) Project, has been completed, approved by ODOT, and sent to external agencies for review. The Feasibility Study, which includes recommendations for project alternatives to move into the next phase of study, is now posted on the <u>Project Documents</u> page of the NHX website (<u>NorthHamiltonCrossing.org</u>) for public review. Print copies of the report are also available for review at the City of Hamilton's offices at 345 High Street, the Butler County Engineer's Office at 1921 Fairgrove Avenue, the Hamilton Lane Library at 300 N 3rd St, and North End Market at 927 Vine St.

The Feasibility Study was conducted by the City of Hamilton and the Butler County Transportation Improvement District (BCTID), in coordination with the Ohio Department of Transportation, to identify and evaluate possible route alternatives that could address the purpose and need for the NHX project, which includes:

- Reduce congestion and improve traffic flow
- Improve east-west connectivity
- Provide a new bridge crossing over the Great Miami River
- Provide another railroad overpass or underpass
- Support planned development
- Improve multi-modal connectivity

The study considered existing conditions in the study area, environmental features, study area demographics, planned development/redevelopment projects, and public input gathered through multiple meetings with project area stakeholders and community representatives. Eighteen different route alternatives were developed and evaluated. The results of these efforts are documented in the Feasibility Study report.

Recommendations included in the completed Feasibility Study include advancing several alternatives to the next, more detailed phase of study:



RIVER SECTION - NORTH B STREET TO US 127

- NW Washington Crossing: Extends NW Washington Boulevard/North B Street/West Elkton Road over Combs Park and the Great Miami River to connect with US 127.
- Gordon/Rhea Crossing: Connects Rhea Avenue across North B Street and bridges over the Great
 Miami River between the hydraulic dam and the Black Street Bridge, then connects with US 127, just
 south of the substation.

CENTRAL SECTION - US 127 TO NORTH FAIR AVENUE

- Miami Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal, crosses the railroad using a new overpass then turns southwest and passes over the canal to align with Miami Street. After crossing Heaton Street, the road follows a new connection with SR 4 located south of the Advance Auto Parts before turning east to connect with Gilmore Avenue and North Fair Avenue.
- North 9th Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal and crosses the railroad using a new overpass. The alignment then turns south and passes over the canal to align with North 9th Street and connect with Heaton Street. It follows Heaton through a new connection with SR 4 (located south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair Avenue.
- Vine Street Connection: This alternative evolved from comments received during the review and
 public input process. The alignment begins at US 127 at Vine Street, crosses the railroad using a new
 overpass and follows Vine to Heaton. It then follows Heaton through a new connection with SR 4
 (located just south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair.

EAST SECTION - NORTH FAIR AVENUE TO SR 129/HIGH STREET

• East Connection: Follows a new alignment that begins at the North Fair/Gilmore Avenue intersection and travels along the south edge of the Butler County Fairgrounds before turning southeast at the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities' parking lot. It then turns south as it passes by the Butler County Humane Society to connect with SR 129 via Hampshire Avenue.

The City of Hamilton is planning a town hall-style meeting for August 28 to answer questions from the community about the study, its recommendations, and the project's next steps.

NORTH HAMILTON CROSSING TOWN HALL MEETING

Monday, August 28, 2023 | 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Parrish Auditorium | Miami Hamilton Campus 1601 University Boulevard | Hamilton, OH 45011



The meeting will include a presentation from City representatives followed by a question-and-answer session. More information about the meeting format is provided on the <u>project website</u>. The entire meeting will be recorded and provided on the NHX website. Anyone unable to attend the meeting can submit questions by filling out the <u>Contact Us</u> form on the NHX website or by sharing them with Allen Messer at the City of Hamilton by mail, email or phone:

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Anyone needing interpretation or translation services or other reasonable accommodation to participate in the town hall meeting or to review the Feasibility Study report should contact Allen Messer.

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ABOUT NHX

The goals of the North Hamilton Crossing study are to identify transportation improvements that will improve mobility and reduce congestion; improve the safety of motorists and the public by reducing congestion and constructing designated pedestrian paths; improve connections between the east and west sides of Hamilton; make travel across the Great Miami River easier; explore opportunities to improve and expand sidewalks and bike paths and public transportation options; and support growth and redevelopment. First identified as a concept in the City's 2002 transportation plan, the NHX project is included in the <u>Butler County Thoroughfare Plan</u>, the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Government's <u>2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan</u>, and is a priority in the City's comprehensive plan, <u>Plan Hamilton</u>.

Project updates will be sent out throughout the project development process. Participants can sign up to receive the updates when they visit the project website at www.NorthHamiltonCrossing.org.

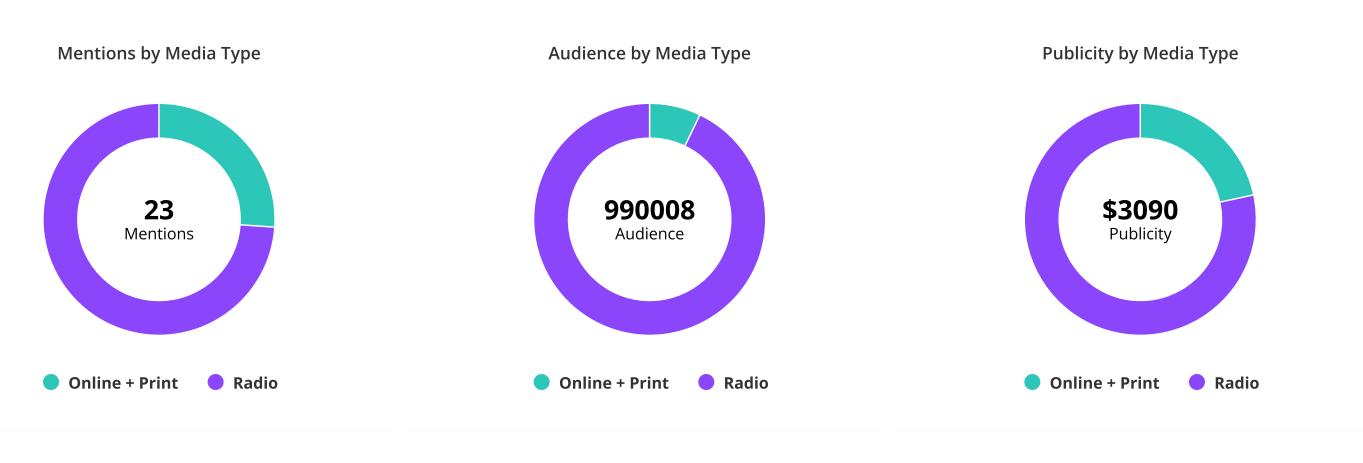
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NHX Town Hall Media Report

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North Hamilton Crossing routes narrowed to a few options

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At the end of August, the public will be able to provide their thoughts on the alternative routes being explored more in the North Hamilton **Crossing** project.

The city of **Hamilton** and project consultants have narrowed the possible routes to move east-west traffic unimpeded north of the High-Main corridor, and the routes were announced Wednesday night to stakeholders. They also said the 800-page feasibility study is currently under review and has been made publicly available

But there's still a lot of work to do before a final route is chosen, including deciding on one of two **bridge** locations and which of the three routes through the North End will be considered. The **bridge** and the route through the North End are two legs of the three-leg project. There is just one route in the final leg, which connects North Fair Avenue to **Ohio 129**.

"These routes check a lot of boxes," said Allen Messer, Hamilton's assistant city engineer. ... North Hamilton Crossing has been a necessary infrastructure improvement for the city for quite some time, said Messer. In 2002, the project was studied by the **Butler County Transportation Improvement District**, and it was added to the Butler County Thoroughfare Plan in 2007.

Funding for the project is expected to be a melting pot of local, state and federal funds, and a couple of million state and federal dollars have already been committed to the project, according to the city. While some aspects of ... North Hamilton Crossing could begin in the next couple of years, the completion of an east-west corridor could take decades to complete, with a possible price tag approaching \$100 million, if not more, depending on the route.

ExploreNorth **Hamilton** Crossing would go through the city's neighborhoods, with a boulevard design

The proposed North Hamilton Crossing routes are divided into three sections — West, Central and East. All three sections, or phases, will weigh the pros, cons and costs of the route that ultimately will ... move traffic from North B Street to Ohio 129 with a Great Miami River crossing. As it stands today, these proposed route alternatives have not undergone a detailed engineering design process, which will happen once a final route is decided.

The West section could be at one of two river crossings. The northern of the two would be at North B **Street** ...

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Town hall for North Hamilton Crossing project is tonight

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North Hamilton Crossing town hall meeting is set for for Parrish Auditorium on Miami **Hamilton** campus.

Hamilton residents with something to say about the proposed **North Hamilton Crossing** routes have a chance to do so tonight.

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ExploreHamilton seeks funds for 2 potential west side roundabouts that will be next to each ...



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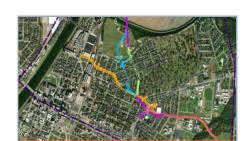
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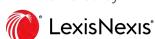
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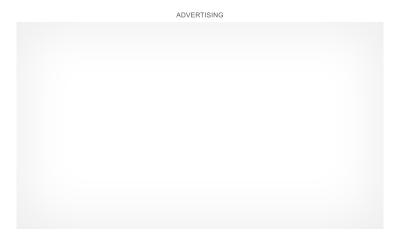
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The project is designed to improve the east-west connectivity north of Ohio 129 in Hamilton, reducing congestion and improving mobility. As a result, the project would also aid in current and planned economic development in Hamilton and western Butler County.

Additionally, this project would improve safety in the city as four intersections along Ohio 129 that were within the study area are listed on the Ohio Department of Transportation's list of Highway Safety Improvement Program's priority urban intersections.

Messer said "virtually any concern" a resident may have will be looked at in the next phase, which will study the environmental and engineering impacts on the community. The evaluation of in-depth analysis and field surveys will include, but not be limited to, hazardous materials, wetlands and streams, cultural and historic resources, noise and air quality, traffic analysis, how to minimize right-of-way acquisition, street connections and parking needs, and bicycle and pedestrian connections.

"Right now, we're composing a study of these three phases in more detail," Messer said to the residents Monday night at Parrish Auditorium. "Some of the questions that might be asked here tonight, we might not be able to answer because we haven't gotten far enough along with the study."

Messer said housing is the top concern, and to ensure property owners and renters are made whole, which is why Neighborhood Housing Services of Hamilton is part of the project team. They'll help look for replacements for people if their residence or property needs to be acquired.

"Nobody's going to be asked to leave before there's a viable option for them to move into," said Messer. That includes potentially moving into a newly built home within the North End, an existing home within the city or outside the city, or potentially outside the state. Messer said with the South Hamilton Crossing, one property owner relocated to Florida.

It was also stated by the project team on Monday that while homes may not be equivalent to building materials used in the older houses of the North End, they would be comparable in square footage and footprint.

The questions expressed on Monday were also concerns people had at the last public input meeting in January, which included property purchases and relocations.

In addition to being a year away from identifying a specific North Hamilton Crossing route, it could be years before funding is secured to construct the various phases of the project, which

would exceed \$100 million. To date, they have about \$7 million earmarked from local, state and federal sources.

The next public meeting will be scheduled for the summer or fall of 2024.

PROPOSED NORTH HAMILTON CROSSING ROUTES

Here are the possible routes for the North Hamilton Crossing:

The West section could be at one of two river crossings. The northern of the two would be at North B Street just south of NW Washington Boulevard, separating traffic headed to NW Washington from Spooky Nook traffic. The other crossing would be at North B Street and Rhea Avenue, just north of the Black Street Bridge.

The Central section has three possibilities. The first two would be at or near Miami and North 9th streets. These proposed connections would pick up the North Hamilton Crossing at U.S. 127, just north of the hydraulic canal and run east, crossing over the CSX railroad. From there, both connections would turn south over the canal, then cross Ohio 4 at North Fair Avenue. The third possibility would be the Vine Street connection that would follow would go along Vine Street over the CSX railroad and follow North 8th Street to Heaton Street before crossing Ohio 4 at North Fair Avenue.

The East section has just one route. Picking up where the Central section ends at North Fair Avenue, the route will continue along Gilmore Avenue and south of the Butler County Fairgrounds, then turns south to connect with Ohio 129 by way of Hampshire Drive.

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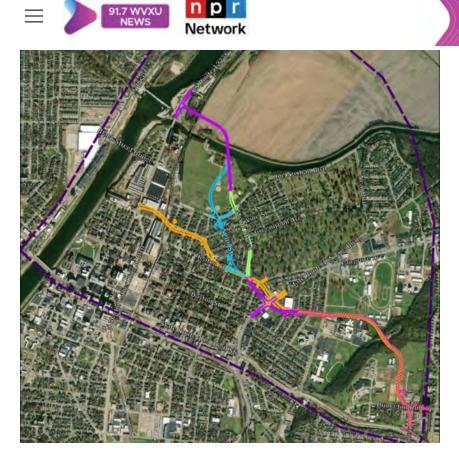
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Likely off the table: routing the project through historic Greenwood Cemetery. But the routes that remain will likely all involve relocation for some residents, officials say. That has people like Joseph Mingus concerned.

"Some of those houses, their values are low, but to relocate, it would be three times the value of their current house," he said. "So let's say you gave them \$100,000 for their current house, but it would cost \$300,000 to relocate, or more."

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You can find more details about the project online.

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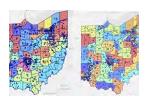
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The next public meeting on the project is set for Aug. 28.



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At the end of August, the public will be able to provide their thoughts on the alternative routes being explored more in the North Hamilton Crossing project.

The city of Hamilton and project consultants have narrowed the possible routes to move east-west traffic unimpeded north of the High-Main corridor, and the routes were announced Wednesday night to stakeholders. They also said the 800-page feasibility study is currently under review and has been made publicly available.

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But there's still a lot of work to do before a final route is chosen, including deciding on one of two bridge locations and which of the three routes through the North End will be considered. The bridge and the route through the North End are two legs of the three-leg project. There is just one route in the final leg, which connects North Fair Avenue to Ohio 129.

"These routes check a lot of boxes," said Allen Messer, Hamilton's assistant city engineer.

North Hamilton Crossing has been a necessary infrastructure improvement for the city for quite some time, said Messer. In 2002, the project was studied by the Butler County Transportation Improvement District, and it was added to the Butler County Thoroughfare Plan in 2007.



Funding for the project is expected to be a melting pot of local, state and federal funds, and a couple of million state and federal dollars have already been committed to the project, according to the city. While some aspects of North Hamilton Crossing could begin in the next couple of years, the completion of an east-west corridor could take decades to complete, with a possible price tag approaching \$100 million, if not more, depending on the route.

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The proposed North Hamilton Crossing routes are divided into three sections — West, Central and East. All three sections, or phases, will weigh the pros, cons and costs of the route that ultimately will move traffic from North B Street to Ohio 129 with a Great Miami River crossing. As it stands today, these proposed route alternatives have not undergone a detailed engineering design process, which will happen once a final route is decided.

The West section could be at one of two river crossings. The northern of the two would be at North B Street just south of NW Washington Boulevard, separating traffic headed to NW Washington from Spooky Nook traffic. It would actually fork off a planned barbell-style roundabout (which is back-to-back roundabouts connected by a stretch of roadway) planned on North B Street near NW Washington Boulevard and West Elkton Road.

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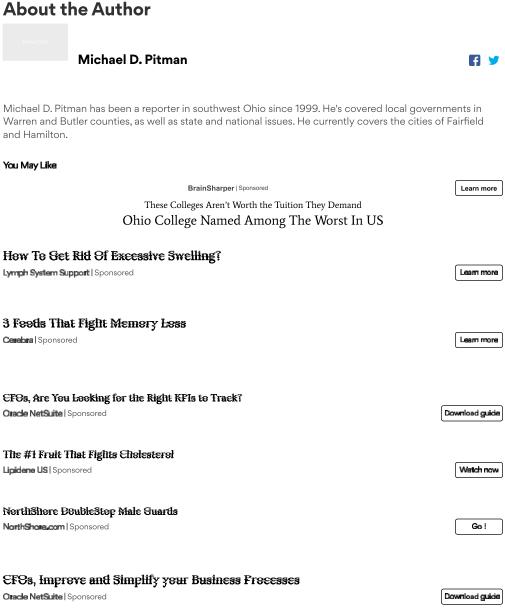
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The next public meeting on North Hamilton Crossing, where the public is encouraged to provide input and comments on the project, will be a Town Hall meeting from 5:30 to 7:30

p.m. Aug. 28 at Parrish Auditorium on the Miami University Regionals Hamilton Campus, 1601 University Blvd.

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Town hall for North Hamilton Crossing project is tonight

North Hamilton Crossing town hall meeting is set for for Parrish Auditorium on Miami Hamilton campus.



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By Michael D. Pitman

Updated Aug 28, 2023







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Hamilton residents with something to say about the proposed North Hamilton Crossing routes have a chance to do so tonight.

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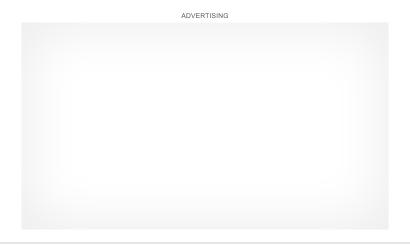


rth Hamilton Crossing rridor. The routes were

announced last month during a stakeholders' meeting.

Though the routes were narrowed, city officials say there's still a lot of work to do before a final route is chosen, including deciding on one of two bridge locations and which of the three routes through the North End will be considered.

The bridge and the route through the North End are two legs of the three-leg project. There is just one route in the final leg, which connects North Fair Avenue to Ohio 129.



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North Hamilton Crossing would go through the city's neighborhoods, with a boulevard design

North Hamilton Crossing has been a necessary infrastructure improvement for the city for quite some time, said Assistant Director of Engineering Alan Messer. In 2002, the project was studied by the Butler County Transportation Improvement District, and it was added to the Butler County Thoroughfare Plan in 2007.

Funding for the project is expected to be a melting pot of local, state, and federal funds, and a few million dollars from state and federal sources have already been committed, according to the city. While some aspects of North Hamilton Crossing could begin in the next couple of years, the completion of an east-west corridor could take decades to complete, with a possible price tag approaching \$100 million, if not more, depending on the route.



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THE PROPOSED SECTIONS



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ections — West, Central sts of the route that

ultimately will move traffic from North B Street to Ohio 129 with a Great Miami River crossing.

These proposed route alternatives have not undergone a detailed engineering design process, which will happen once a final route is decided. Whichever route is decided, North Hamilton Crossing will be a boulevard-style roadway. While a speed limit won't be established until a route is picked and engineering is underway, the standard speed limit is 35 miles per hour, but ultimately, speeds are determined by state law.

Here are the considerations for each leg:

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 Discuss recommendations and next steps
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The original 1922 bowling alley was built as an annex to the social center. It was replaced with lanes in the Fernmont Center in 1930. ST. SUIL BELLAST PARISMOONTRIBU



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tipurpose facility that included a large stage for theatrical performances and capable of seating 1,000. Also on that floor was a complete catering kitchen, a banquet room and a separate lounge area for ladies. A 60-by-25 foot regulation size swimming pool, a 10 lane bowling alley with 100 private lockers was located on the first floor.

Although initial mem-berships of over 1,000 and financial pledges in berships of over 1,000 and financial pledges in excess of \$30,000 were strong as of late October 1929, by spring of 1930, the first signs of the financial maelstrom of the stock market crash and resulting Great Depression were appearing. On May 1, 1930, the Fernmont was opened to great far. May 1, 1930, the Fermont was opened to great fan-fare and extensive coverage by both the Hamilton Daily News and the Hamilton Daily News and the Hamilton Evening Journal.

Contemporary accounts state that thousands visited the new building during the opening.

Unfortunately, the hard-ships of the economic collapse of the 1930s which soon followed, allowed

lapse of the 1930s which soon followed, allowed little time or money for recreation. As the 1930s unfolded, many employers in Hamilton reduced wages and hours for employees, and those were the lucky ones that avoided outright bank-ruptcy. Many families suffered tremendously from the loss of wages or from the loss of wages or

Revenue from Fen-mont memberships and

programs never came close to projections of the booming 1920s. After the Fenmont opened in 1930, St. Stephens Parish struggled to meet just the interest payments on the building, and the initial debt of \$165,000 to construct the facility was only whittled down to \$27,500 by July of 1945.

On Jan. 12, 1942 a water line break on the third floor of the 1888 built St. Stephens school building caused catastrophic damage requiring the 300 students to temporary relocate, some to the Fenmont and others to St. Marry's school on High Street.

Street.

In July 1945, a new pastor, Father Conradin Burtshy was appointed to lead St. Stephens and was faced with the news that the school buildwas faced with the news that the school build-ing, located adjacent to the church, had been condemned by building inspectors. At a cost of \$25,000, the decision was made to convert the Fen-mont into the new St. Ste phens school building. The "new" St. Stephens school, formerly the Fen-mont, was opened in Sep-tember 1947. In 1953, the pool area

In 1953, the pool area was covered over to pro-vide seating for a cafeteria for the school children. for the school charles. The former handball courts next to the gymnasium were converted to additional classrooms in 1959 to handle the large influx of "baby boomers" and a library was installed nearby.

A spacious and fairly modern facility for the time, the Fenmont, now serving as St. Stephens school, excelled in its new role. But things were not to last. In the late 1960s, changing neighborhood demographics resulting in declining enrollments forced changes. Efforts were made to bring students in from other parishes as far away as Corpus Christi in northern Hamilton County and Queen of Peace in Miliville to keep St. Stephens as a stand-alone parish affiliated school. Unfortunately, those efforts didn't nately, those efforts didn't

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Subject: North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) Feasibility Study Complete **Date:** Friday, July 28, 2023 at 3:18:27 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: North Hamilton Crossing

To: Laura Whitman



NORTH HAMILTON CROSSING (NHX) FEASIBILITY STUDY IS COMPLETE

Report and recommendations are available for public review

The Feasibility Study, an initial part of the planning phase of the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) Project, is completed. It has been approved by the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and forwarded to external agencies for review.

The NHX Feasibility Study, which summarizes the evaluation of project alternatives and includes recommendations for next steps is now posted on the **Project Documents** page of the **North Hamilton Crossing website** for public review. Print copies of the report are also available for review at the following locations:

- City of Hamilton's offices at 345 High Street
- Butler County Transportation Improvement District (TID) at 1921
 Fairgrove Avenue (contact Dan Corey for access at 513-431-1229)
- Hamilton Lane Library at 300 N 3rd Street (ask a librarian for access)
- North End Market at 927 Vine Street

WHAT IS THE FEASIBILITY STUDY?

The Feasibility Study was conducted by the City of Hamilton and the

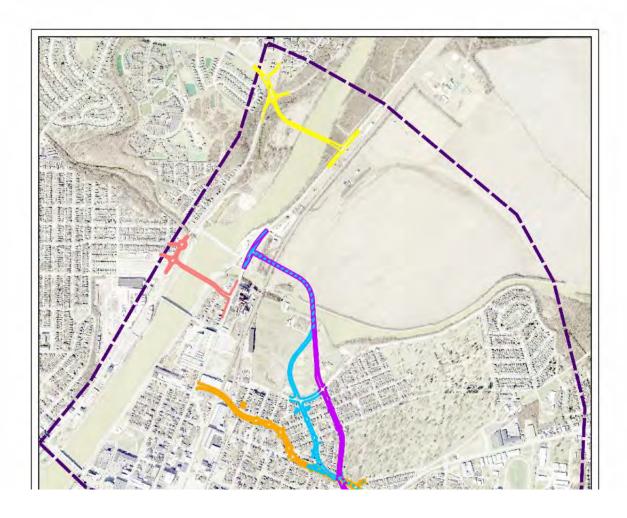
BCTID, in coordination with ODOT, to identify and evaluate possible route "alternatives" that address the purpose and need for the North Hamilton Crossing project, which includes:

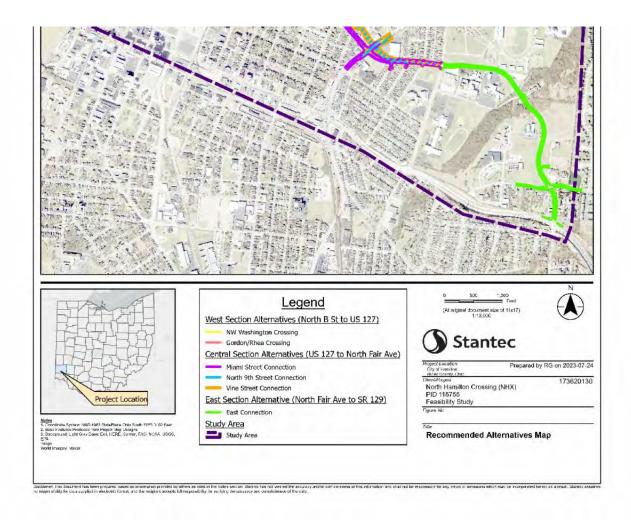
- · Reduce congestion and improve traffic flow
- Improve east-west connectivity
- · Provide a new bridge crossing over the Great Miami River
- Provide another railroad overpass or underpass
- Support planned development
- Improve multi-modal connectivity

The study considered existing conditions in the study area, environmental features, study area demographics, planned development/redevelopment projects, and public input gathered through multiple meetings with project area stakeholders and community representatives. Eighteen different route alternatives were developed and evaluated. The results of these efforts are documented in the **Feasibility Study report**.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations included in the completed Feasibility Study include advancing several alternatives to the next, more detailed phase of study:





RIVER SECTION - NORTH B STREET TO US 127

- NW Washington Crossing: Extends NW Washington Boulevard/North B Street/West Elkton Road over Combs Park and the Great Miami River to connect with US 127.
- **Gordon/Rhea Crossing:** Connects Rhea Avenue across North B Street and bridges over the Great Miami River between the hydraulic dam and the Black Street Bridge, then connects with US 127, just south of the substation.

CENTRAL SECTION - US 127 TO NORTH FAIR AVENUE

- Miami Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal, crosses the railroad using a new overpass then turns southwest and passes over the canal to align with Miami Street. After crossing Heaton Street, the road follows a new connection with SR 4 located south of the Advance Auto Parts before turning east to connect with Gilmore Avenue and North Fair Avenue.
- North 9th Street Connection: Begins at US 127 north of the canal

- and crosses the railroad using a new overpass. The alignment then turns south and passes over the canal to align with North 9th Street and connect with Heaton Street. It follows Heaton through a new connection with SR 4 (located south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair Avenue.
- Vine Street Connection: This alternative evolved from comments received during the review and public input process. The alignment begins at US 127 at Vine Street, crosses the railroad using a new overpass and follows Vine to Heaton. It then follows Heaton through a new connection with SR 4 (located just south of the fire station) before turning east to connect with Gilmore and North Fair.

EAST SECTION - NORTH FAIR AVENUE TO SR 129/HIGH STREET

• East Connection: Follows a new alignment that begins at the North Fair/Gilmore Avenue intersection and travels along the south edge of the Butler County Fairgrounds before turning southeast at the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities' parking lot. It then turns south as it passes by the Butler County Humane Society to connect with SR 129 via Hampshire Avenue.

QUESTIONS

The City of Hamilton is planning a town hall-style meeting for August 28 to answer questions from the community about the Feasibility Study, its recommendations, and the project's next steps.

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The meeting will include a presentation from City representatives followed by a question-and-answer session. More information about the meeting format is provided on the **project website**. The entire meeting will be recorded and provided on the NHX website. Anyone unable to attend the meeting can submit questions by filling out the **Contact Us** form on the North Hamilton Crossing website or by sharing them with Allen Messer at the City of Hamilton:

Allen Messer, P.E., Assistant Director of Engineering City of Hamilton | 345 High Street | Hamilton, OH 45011 Allen.Messer@hamilton-oh.gov | 513-785-7286

PARTICIPATION ASSISTANCE

Anyone needing interpretation or translation services or other reasonable accommodation to participate in the town hall meeting or to review the Feasibility Study report should contact Allen Messer.

ABOUT NHX

The goals of the North Hamilton Crossing study are to identify transportation improvements that will improve mobility and reduce congestion; improve the safety of motorists and the public by reducing congestion and constructing designated pedestrian paths; improve connections between the east and west sides of Hamilton; make travel across the Great Miami River easier; explore opportunities to improve and expand sidewalks and bike paths and public transportation options; and support growth and redevelopment. First identified as a concept in the BCTID's regional 2002 transportation study, the NHX project is included in the **Butler County Thoroughfare Plan**, the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Government's **2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan**, and is a priority in the City's comprehensive plan, **Plan Hamilton**.

For more information, visit **NorthHamiltonCrossing.org**.







The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable Federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried out by ODOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 14, 2020 and executed by FHWA and ODOT. For more information, please visit ODOT's NEPA Assignment Portal by clicking **here**.

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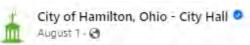
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Appendix B: Notification Materials

Social Media

Facebook Posts



As part of our continuing efforts to keep the public up-to-date on the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) project, we want to inform you that the Feasibility Study has been completed, approved by ODOT and forwarded to external agencies for review and is available on the NHX website for public review. To review the study, please visit: www.northhamiltoncrossing.org. You can learn more about the NHX project at the Town Hall meeting on August 28.



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Butlercountyrta will provide free shuttle service from the North End neighborhood to the North Hamilton Crossing Town Hall Meeting on August 28th. Residents will be picked up at 4:38PM and returned at 8:15PM. The meeting begins at 5:30PM. Pickup and drop-off will be at John R. Moser Park (the corner of Greenwood Avenue and Heaton Street). More information is available at

https://www.northhamiltoncrossing.org/participate



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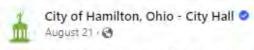
Depart Parrish Auditorium: 8:15PM

Arrive at Moser Park: 8:22PM

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Happening one week from today, the North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) project is hosting a Town Hall meeting. It begins at 5:30PM on Monday, August 28th. Join us at Parrish Auditorium on the Miami Hamilton Campus for a project update and a Q&A session with the City of Hamilton. To learn more, please visit: www.northhamiltoncrossing.org/participate



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HAPPENING TONIGHT: Join us for the Town Hall meeting to learn more about an update on the NHX project, hear a summary of public input received from the last public meeting, see the results of the Feasibility Study and discuss recommendations as well the next steps. A Q&A session will also be hosted by City of Hamilton representatives.



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NHX Town Hall Meeting

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Appendix B: Notification Materials

Flyer

- English Version
- Spanish Version



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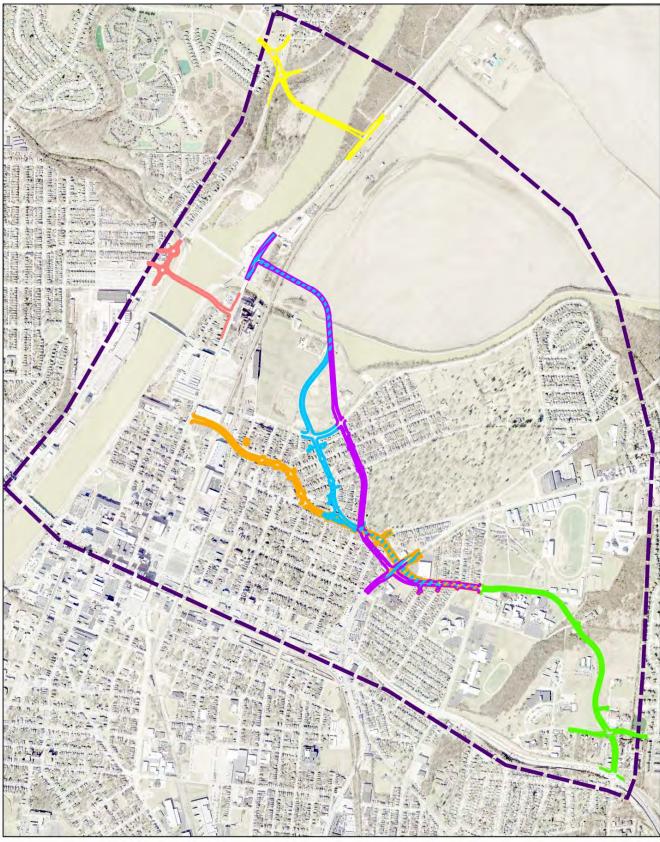
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West Section Alternatives (North B St to US 127)

NW Washington Crossing

Gordon/Rhea Crossing

Central Section Alternatives (US 127 to North Fair Ave)

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North 9th Street Connection

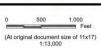
Vine Street Connection

East Section Alternative (North Fair Ave to SR 129)

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Study Area

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Project Location Prepared by RG on 2023-07-24

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Client/Project 173620130

North Hamilton Crossing (NHX)
PID 115755

Feasibility Study

Recommended Alternatives Map



REUNIÓN DEL AYUNTAMIENTO

Lunes, 28 de Agosto de 2023 | 5:30 pm a 7:30 pm Auditorio Parrish | Campus de Miami Hamilton 1601 University Boulevard | Hamilton, OH 45011

La Ciudad de Hamilton y el Distrito de Mejoramiento del Transporte del Condado de Butler (BCTID), en coordinación con el Departamento de Transporte de Ohio (ODOT), están trabajando para mejorar el flujo de tráfico y hacer que viajar por la parte noreste de la ciudad sea más fácil y seguro mediante la construcción de una nueva carretera. – el cruce de Il Norte de Hamilton (NHX).

El objetivo de la Junta Municipal es:

- Proporcionar una actualización sobre el proyecto NHX.
- Compartir un resumen de los aportes públicos recibidos de la última reunión pública.
- Presentar los resultados del Estudio de Factibilidad.
- Discutir recomendaciones y próximos pasos.

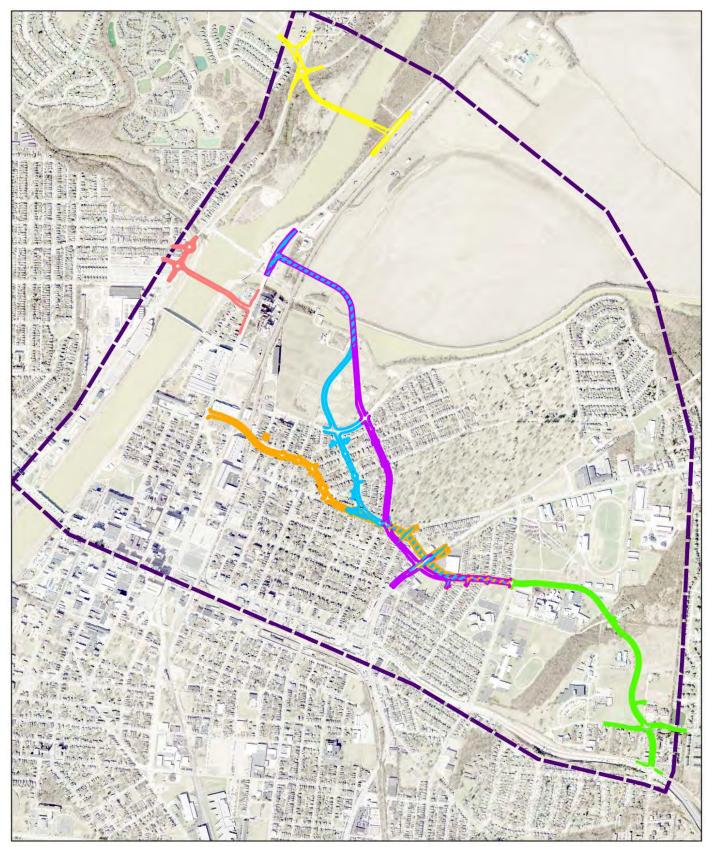
Una breve presentación será seguida por una sesión de preguntas y respuestas organizada por representantes de la ciudad de Hamilton.

En el sitio de internet del proyecto se publica información adicional sobre la reunión de la corporación municipal así como una copia del estudio de factibilidad:

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Cualquier persona que necesite servicios de interpretación o traducción u otras adaptaciones razonables para participar en la reunión del municipalidad o para revisar el informe del Estudio de Factibilidad debe comunicarse con Allen Messer, Ciudad de Hamilton, en (513) 785-7286 o Allen. Messer@hamilton-oh.gov.





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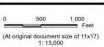
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PID 115755 Feasibility Study

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Mapa de Alternativas Recomendaciones

Appendix B: Notification Materials

Yard Signs

- English Version
- Spanish Version
- Distribution Maps
- Placement Photos

ODOT Project ID: 115755

August 28, 2023 | 5:30pm - 7:30pm

TOWN HALL MEETING

Parrish Auditorium, (1601 University Blvd.)
Miami University Hamilton Campus





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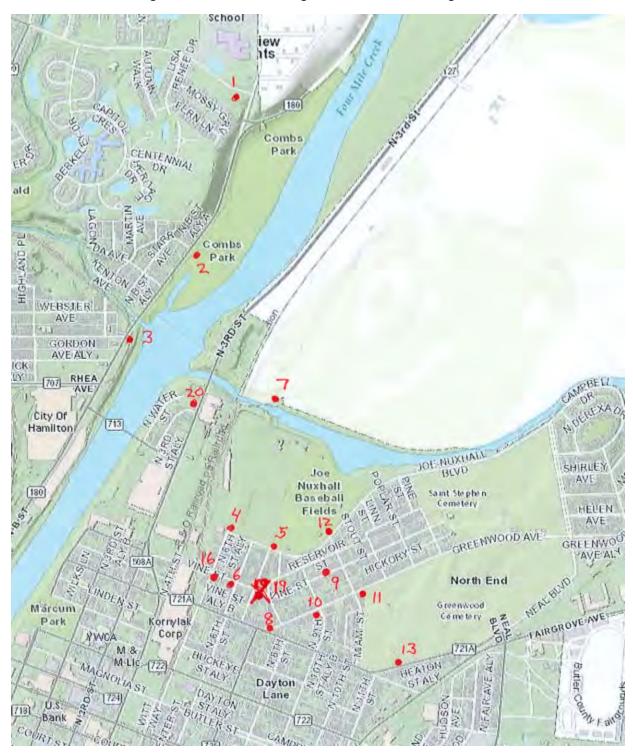
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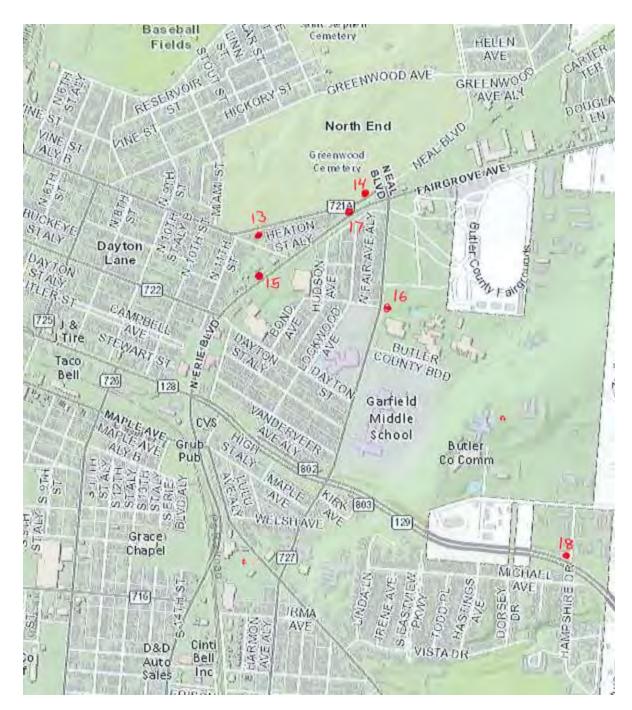


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Yard Sign Placement for NHX Aug 28, 2023 Public Meeting PID 115755



Sign location area 1



Sign location area 2



Sample picture of sign placement. One English and one Spanish sign were placed at each location.

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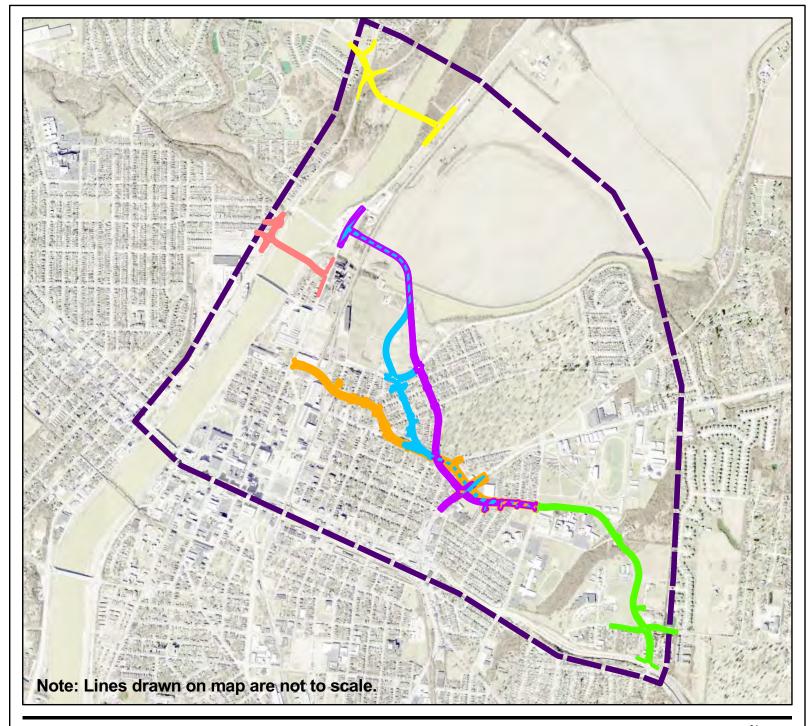
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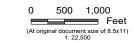
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Project Location City of Hamilton Butler County, Ohio Prepared by RG on 2023-07-19

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North Hamilton Crossing (NHX) PID 115755 Feasibility Study

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Recommended Alternatives Map

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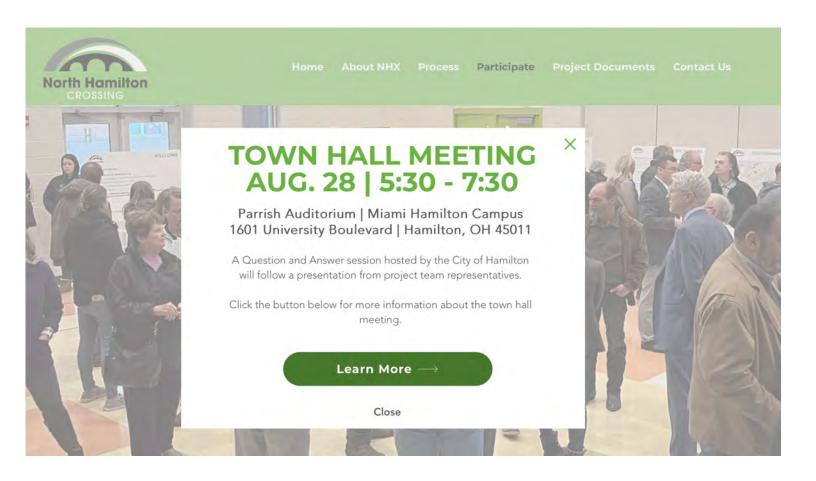
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P6441055000065	Resident	382 HAMPSHIRE DR	Hamilton	Ohio	45011
P6441061000001	Resident	1981 PRINCETON RD	Hamilton	Ohio	45011
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P6900071000052	Resident	2272 MOSSY GRV	Hamilton	Ohio	45013
P6900071000053	Resident	2276 MOSSY GRV	Hamilton	Ohio	45013
P6900071000054	Resident	2280 MOSSY GRV	Hamilton	Ohio	45013
P6900071000055	Resident	2304 MOSSY GRV	Hamilton	Ohio	45013
P6900071000056	Resident	2308 MOSSY GRV	Hamilton	Ohio	45013

Appendix B: Notification Materials

Website Announcements

- Pop-up Message
- Notice on "Participate" Page



Upcoming Public Input Opportunities

TOWN HALL MEETING

Monday, August 28, 2023 | 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Parrish Auditorium | Miami Hamilton Campus 1601 University Boulevard | Hamilton, OH 45011

The City of Hamilton and the Butler County Transportation Improvement District (BCTID), in coordination with Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), are hosting a Town Hall Meeting to:

- Provide an update on the North Hamilton Crossing project
- Present the recommendations of the Feasibility Study
- Discuss next steps

A Question and Answer (Q&A) session hosted by the City of Hamilton will follow a presentation from project team representatives.

Those wishing to ask a question must sign up to speak at the Town Hall Meeting. A sign-up sheet will be available at a Welcome Table located at the entrance to the auditorium. During the Q&A session, participants will be called to a microphone in random order. Each person will have three minutes to speak to allow enough time for all questions to be addressed.

Comment cards will be provided to those who have a question but don't wish to speak publicly. Project team representatives will collect the cards and read questions written on them out loud during the Q&A session. Content on the cards may be paraphrased, if needed.

If a question received has already been addressed, City representatives reserve the right to not respond to the question again to allow enough time to answer questions from others.

Anyone needing interpretation or translation services or other reasonable accommodations to participate in the town hall meeting should contact Allen Messer, City of Hamilton, at Allen.Messer@hamilton-oh.gov or (513) 785-7286.

The Butler County Regional Transit Authority will provide free **shuttle service** from the North End neighborhood to the Town Hall Meeting. Meet at John R. Moser Park (corner of Heaton Street and Greenwood Avenue):

Depart Moser Park: 4:38 pm

Arrive at Parrish Auditorium: 4:45 pm

Depart Parrish Auditorium: 8:15 pm

Arrive Moser Park: 8:22 pm

Appendix C: Comments Received

Email Contact Log

DATE	NAME	EMAIL	CONTACT METHOD	MESSAGE/COMMENTS SHARED	RESPONSE GIVEN
8/24/23	Brandi Sams	brandisams@icloud.com	Allen Messer Email	My mother in law and my tenant both received information regarding the next town hall meeting about North Hamilton Crossing. My mother in law lives at 428 N 7th St and our rental property is located at 354 N 11th St. Are either of these affected by the North Hamilton Crossing plans. I have a map on the back of the town hall meeting flyer but it is not very clear. Thank you, Brandi Sams 513-795-9169	Brandi, Thanks for reaching out about the project. 354 N 11th St is on one of the potential recommended routes and might need to be purchased for the project in the future. 428 N 7th St is about a half a block from one of the routes. It does not look like any property will need to be purchased from that address. Letters went to properties within 200-ft of the recommended routes. We expect to have a single route selected by this time next year and are at least a few years from beginning to purchase homes that will be needed for the project. Feel free to reach out if you have additional questions
					or thoughts about the project.

DATE	NAME	EMAIL	CONTACT METHOD	MESSAGE/COMMENTS SHARED	RESPONSE GIVEN
8/28/23	Jennifer Lynn Noble	Inoble236@gmail.com	Website Form	Is this meeting going to be broadcast? I didn't think you had to attend in person.	RESPONSE GIVEN Hi Jennifer, Tuesday was a busy evening, so we weren't able to respond to your message until just now. As you likely know by now, the meeting was not broadcast. Instead, it was a live event where we were able to interact with participants and answer their questions. We've placed a copy of the presentation and the handout we provided to attendees on the Participate page of the project website (www.northhamiltoncrossing.org/participate).
					If you have any questions, please let us know. We'll be happy to answer what we can or connect you with a project team representative who can give you more detail. Sincerely, Lynn
					North Hamilton Crossing
8/30/23	Brian Lenihan	briandlenihan@cs.com	Allen Messer Email	Hello Allen,	Brian,
				I attended the public forum on Monday. I have a suggestion about the North B Street roundabout. Did you think about joining Washington Blvd., B Street and West Elkton Road into a 4 way intersection and building one roundabout? Brian Lenihan	Thanks for coming to the meeting and providing input. We did look at doing a single roundabout but the topography there made it cost prohibitive and created more disturbance to the park below. On flatter terrain, a single roundabout would definitely have been a better option.
				Shari Echinari	Allen

DATE	NAME	EMAIL	CONTACT METHOD	MESSAGE/COMMENTS SHARED	RESPONSE GIVEN
9/7/23	Cathy Schauer	zansabar@gmail.com	Website Form	I honestly don't understand why you can't find a way	Hi Cathy,
				to get the traffic at Fair Ave. diverted from the	
				intersection of 129 and Hampshire Ave. There should	Thank you for your comment. We have shared it
				be an easy fix of creating a path to Princeton (old 129)	with the project team for their consideration.
				and take the traffic past the stores and restaurants	
				out towards by pass 4 where there is easier access to	Best,
				SR 129 from there, than the already frustrating and	Lynn
				dangerous intersection at 129 and Hampshire. I'm	North Hamilton Crossing Communications Team
				sure the businesses would be so happy to get the	
				extra traffic and and the residents that have to deal	
				with the already over taxed and dangerous	
				intersection, may feel like using it instead of going out	
				of the way and making Michael Ave and the Vista	
				subdivision as a high speed thoroughfare. The left	
				turn lane coming into town onto Hampshire should	
				have a left turn on yellow signal whichever way this	
				goes as it does not stay green long enough with traffic	
				backing up to stop for the red light that when you	
				finally get there, it's red already. Then you have to sit	
				there until the next cycle even though there isn't any	
				oncoming traffic coming. MANY just run that light as it	
				is.	

DATE	NAME	EMAIL	CONTACT METHOD	MESSAGE/COMMENTS SHARED	RESPONSE GIVEN
9/11/23	Brian Lenihan	briandlenihan@cs.com	Allen Messer Email	Hello Allen,	Brian,
				Thanks for the reply. I have another suggestion, but you may have looked at it already. After doing the South Hamilton Crossing, Grand Boulevard ends at University Blvd., Do you think extending Grand Blvd. to Neilan Blvd may solve some of the issues that you are trying to solve with the North Hamilton Crossing? Brian	We did have the traffic modelers evaluate the extension of Grand Boulevard to Neilan Boulevard. It helps High Street but not to the extent that North Hamilton Crossing will help. I expect the Grand Boulevard to Neilan Boulevard extension will eventually get built though because it has merit in its own right by improving traffic on the south side of town. Allen

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9/20/23	Gary Kilday	gkilday@grkmfg.com	NHX Email	I own property at 1200 Dayton. Attended meeting on	Hi Gary,
				August28 . Would like contact numbers and/or emails	
				for engineer and housing department director who	Thank you for reaching out. Please find contact
				were there. I desire to discuss options for my property	information for both Allen Messer and Lorie
				that would best fit City aims and needs. I will have 1.5	DiStaola below.
				to 2 acres remaining after city takes limited area for	
				road needs. Thanks, Gary	Allen Messer, P.E.
					Assistant Director of Engineering
					City of Hamilton
					513-785-7286
					allen.messer@hamilton-oh.gov
					Lorie DiStaola
					Executive Director
					Neighborhood Housing Services of Hamilton
					513-737-9301
					lorie@nhshome.net
					Please let me know if there's anything else you
					need.
					Best,
					Lynn