

DATE: Thursday, January 28, 2020

TIME: 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: Virtual Zoom Meeting

PROJECT: Henry County Transit Master Plan (TMP)

SUBJECT: Stakeholder Committee Meeting #1 Summary



Welcome & Introductions

- Grady Smith and Regan Hammond kicked off the meeting. Tye Salters made introductory remarks.
- Attendees included:
 - Cheri Matthews – Henry County Manager
 - Taleim Tye Salters – Henry County Director of Transit
 - Sam Baker – Henry County Director of Transportation Planning
 - Andrew Spiliotis – SRTA/GRTA/ATL Transportation Planner
 - Grady Smith – VHB Principal
 - Regan Hammond – VHB Transportation Systems Director
 - Michael Hightower – The Collaborative Firm Managing Partner
 - Azy Kashani – The Collaborative Firm Senior Marketing and Communications Manager
 - Katrina Highsmith – The Collaborative Firm Communications and Community Engagement Manager
 - Herman Ryan – Henry County Transportation Advisory Group (TAG)
 - Bill Swift - Henry County Transportation Advisory Group (TAG)
 - J.T. Williams - Henry County Transportation Advisory Group (TAG)
 - Lakeshia Clements - Henry County Transportation Advisory Group (TAG)
 - Gina Riffey – Representative appointed by City of McDonough Mayor
 - Gordon Linton – Representative appointed by City of Stockbridge Mayor / City Manager
 - Delvin Cleveland – Representative appointed by City of Hampton Mayor
 - Bert Foster – Assistant City Manager - Representative appointed by City of Locust Grove
 - Joseph Henning – President & CEO of the Henry County Chamber of Commerce
 - Dave Williams – City of McDonough Deputy Fire Chief
 - Tim Coley – Henry County Parks and Recreation Director
 - Dr. Rosalyn Matthews – President of the Henry County Branch of the NAACP
 - Paulette Clark – Employee Relations & Engagement at Luxottica
 - April Hill – Senior Manager of North America Transportation at Luxottica
 - Brandon Hutchinson – EVP & General Manager Atlanta Motor Speedway
 - Christopher Williams – Georgia Power Atlanta Area Manager
 - Holly Duffey – General Manager of Tanger Outlet Centers
 - Dan Keiner – President at Lassiter Properties Inc
 - Joseph Echols – Director of Recruitment & Student Communications for the Henry County Center at Southern Crescent Technical College
 - Wesley O. James – Vice President and CFO of Piedmont Henry Hospital (Sitting in for Dr. Lily Henson – CEO of Piedmont Henry Hospital)
 - John Baily – Neighborhood Group Representative, Montclair Place
 - Elnora Linton – Neighborhood Group Representative, Crystal Lakes
 - Ruthie Harris – Henry County Transit Commuter Representative
 - Ayannes Stodghill – Henry County Xpress Transit Commuter Representative
 - Vernon Singleton – Henry County Xpress Transit Commuter Representative
 - Kathy Pillatzki – Henry County Library Director

- Brenda Wesley – Senior Center Lead Activities Coordinator at Bear Creek Senior Center
- Katie Tucker – Executive Director of Haven House
- 678-253-**** (Dial-in number)

Meeting Agenda

- Grady Smith shared an agenda of the meeting.

Housekeeping and Guidelines

- Azy Kashani shared information on how to use the Zoom technology and guidelines for the meeting.

Team

- Grady Smith shared an update on the consultant teams that have been assembled by Henry County to lead this effort.
 - Grady serves as the Project Manager and Regan Hammond serves as Deputy Project Manager for VHB as the prime consultant firm.
- The Collaborative leads the community outreach efforts.
 - Michael Hightower, Managing Partner, Azy Kashani, Senior Manager of Marketing and Communications, and Katrina Smith, Communications and Community Engagement Manager were introduced on the call.
- TY Lin International assists with the existing conditions.
- Jacobs looks at other peers around the country and here in Georgia and Metro Atlanta relative to transit services.
- InfraStrategies assists with the financial implications and impacts of transit and is looking for opportunities to fund additional transit investments.

What is a Transit Master Plan?

- Grady shared that the slide about the key components of what makes up a Transit Master Plan (TMP).
- There are several counties around Metro Atlanta that are going through a similar process now, and others that have gone through a similar process in the near past. Fulton, Dekalb, Forsyth and Newton Counties were noted.
- All the major metro Counties are looking at Transit as a part of the solution set for transportation as the Metro area deals with congestion.
- The Henry County TMP will be a vision now through the next 30-years and will look at short-term, mid-term, and long-term recommendations, and will look at fair policy and funding and financial impacts of the Transit System.
- The County has also asked to look at rebranding for existing Henry County Transit (HCT) services that the County is running now.

Need for TMP

- Grady shared that there are a lot of different elements needed for the TMP, with one of the biggest being population and employment growth.
- Henry County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state of Georgia, and with that comes traffic congestion, lots of impacts on existing transit services, and how to fund those, including the demand response services that the County runs.

- Also, there are changing finances on how and what money is available from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and there's changing dynamics on how to leverage the federal dollars to provide transit services. The FTA has two pots of money, with one pot which is set up for rural areas. When Henry County initially started the transit service, a lot of it was provided from the rural pot of money. However, the County has grown very quickly and there is now an opportunity for financing transit in the County, which would come from the urban side.
- There has been an unmet demand, and in speaking to Henry County Director of Transit Tye Salters, pre-COVID, there was a high demand for the demand response services that the County provides, such as requests to get to the Wal-Mart, to places of employment, or to community services.
- There are also a number of Counties looking at a regional system of transit, so our peers are offering fixed-route services and other services and looking at Henry County to tie-in to what's going on around the region.
- There is also an upcoming TSPLOST vote, which transit could be a part of that, and a part of the solution set.
- The Atlanta Regional Transit Plan (ATL) is responsible for looking for input from the region for all of this, and the TMP for Henry County is to provide input to the state agency, as it relates to Henry County's transit initiatives.

Transit Master Plan

- Regan Hammond shared an overview of the process for developing a TMP and discussed the flowchart on the slide.
- The Project Management Team (PMT) has been underway the past few months with collecting data, talking to Henry County, and being out in the community and observing. Also looking at the existing conditions from a transportation standpoint, from a population and employment standpoint, and understanding where development is and will be in the future. Also, the PMT has also been collecting, compiling, and analyzing the existing and future condition information.
- From there, it goes into the public engagement that is happening concurrently with the Stakeholder and Technical Committee meetings and broader public engagement, as well as the engagement with the elected officials.
- Then the next steps are to identify what the needs are in Henry County as it relates to transit, and the existing and future conditions information will be married with the input received from the Committees, the public, and the elected officials, to determine what the long-term goals are and identify needs from that.
- Continuing on out of those needs, recommendations, and strategies to address those needs will be identified and be phased out for the short-term (next several years), to the medium-term (5-10-year range), and then longer-term looking out twenty to thirty (20-30) years. In addition to determining any short, medium, and long term needs in fair policy and a financial plan as Grady mentioned.
- That all gets packed up into a final TMP that will be brought to the Board of Commissioners for adoption, and hopefully incorporated into the regional plans and elsewhere after that.

Existing and Future Conditions

- Regan shared an update regarding the existing and future conditions information.
- The existing and future conditions take a look at where people live, where people work, and the makeup of the people at the jobs in Henry County and is projected to be the make-up in the future. It also looks at the existing and future land use in the County, as transit is highly

dependent on what the land uses are, and there are different transit services that serve higher and lower density populations of employment.

- It also looks at the economic development for the County and regional department, and what those implications are as they relate to transit.
- Also, a trends analysis will look at the existing transit services and comparing to peer regions and localities within Georgia and around the Country.
- As a part of the state of transit data collection, perceptions of transit who live and work in the County will try to be understood, in addition to seeking your feedback here today.
- A broader transportation network will also be looked at with what kinds of projects are out there, what roadways networks look like that support transit routes, going into the future.

Outcomes

- Regan shared that the final TMP will be focused on the outcomes shared on the slide.
- The outcomes include developing a plan that is easy to understand, concise, and is ultimately locally supported by the public, by stakeholders, and the elected officials in Henry County.
- It will contain short, mid, and long-term strategies for transit, and will make them to line those strategies with funding opportunities whether: local, state, federal, or possibly private sources.
- The strategies and funding analysis will come together into a strategic action plan and identify who is responsible for implementing the pieces of the plan, whether it be the: county, cities, regional, or state partners.

Schedule

- Regan shared an overview of the project schedule.
- The project kicked-off in October with conducting the existing conditions data collection, and analysis. The PMT also met with the Technical Committee, and began development of the project webpage.
- The schedule is currently at the Stakeholder Committee part, and will be completing the existing conditions work and documenting the technical memorandum, that will be submitted to the County very soon.
- A presentation to the Board of Commissioners is happening next week (2/2) with similar highlights of what we are discussing today.
- Later in February some broader public engagement begins, and as we move into March there will be more engagement activities.
- In the spring, the PMT will be looking for opportunities for regional connections and establishing a transit vision for Henry County and coming back to you, as the Stakeholder Committee, and the Technical Committee to discuss those.
- In the summer, more information rolling about the fair analysis and financial analysis will be planning, and to engage the public again this summer.
- In the latter stages of the planning process, we will be documenting the needs, bringing forward some of those ideas for rebranding the existing HCT service, and continuing engagement activities with our committees and the public. Then finally culminating and producing the final TMP and doing another update and briefing with the Board of Commissioners before it is finalized, and hopefully adopted by then.

Stakeholder Committee Role

- Grady shared that the Stakeholder Committee role is a forum for gathering and sharing ideas and getting an early look and preview of materials related to the project. In addition to assisting

and helping to get the word out and providing constituents and our findings to help spread the word.

- There will be a total of 4 Stakeholder Committee meetings, with this being the first, and there will be key milestones along the way that the Committee will be reached out to get input.

HCT Services

- Tye Salters shared that right now there is an on-demand service in the County that is scheduled in advance and runs a curb-to-curb service that is open to all residents with no restrictions (i.e., age, disability, income, mobility).
- Fares are \$4.00 for riders under 60, and \$2.00 for one-way riders aged 60 and over.
- HCT currently has a contractual agreement with the Georgia Department of Human Services.

Regional Transit Service

- Tye also shared that there is a regional transit service that is run by the ATL Xpress bus routes that run out of McDonough to Downtown, Stockbridge to Midtown, Stockbridge to Downtown, and Hampton/Jonesboro to Downtown/Midtown.
- There are three park and ride locations in Henry County within Stockbridge, McDonough, and Hampton.

Mode Split

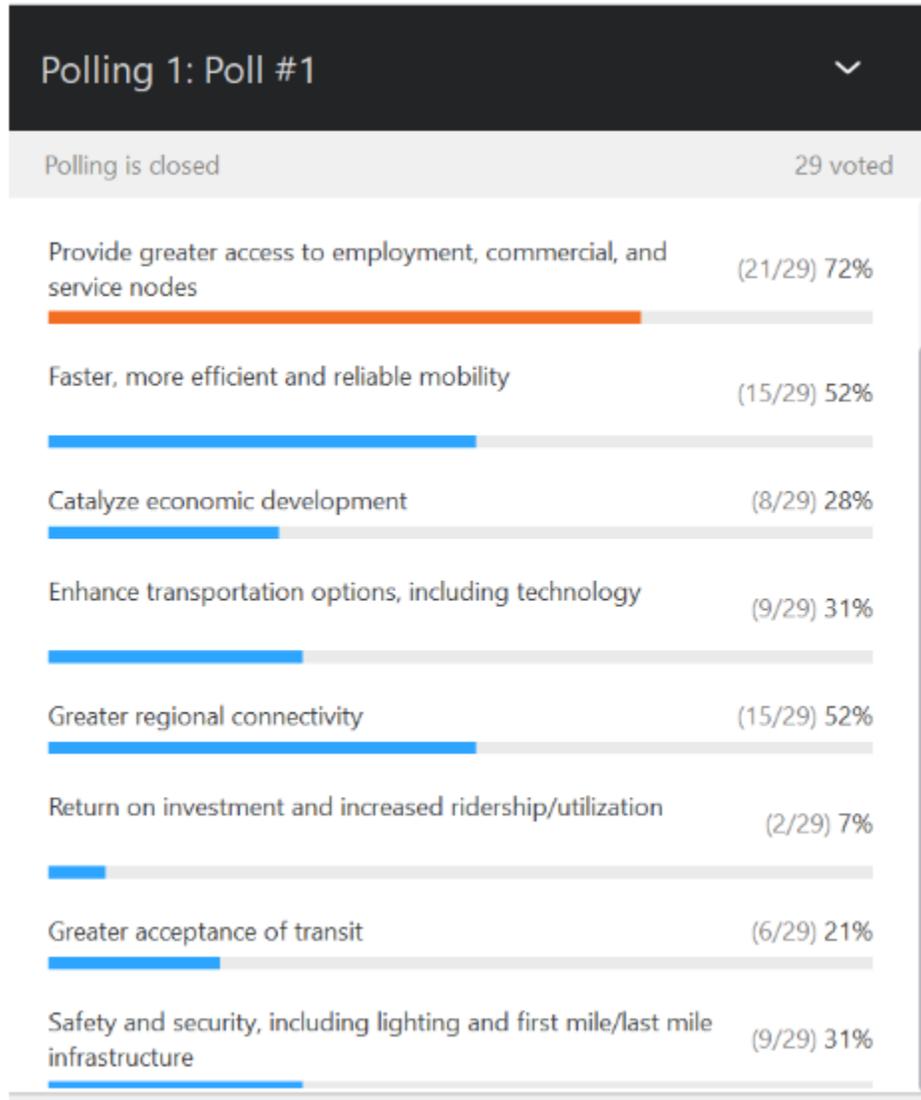
- Grady shared an insight into the existing conditions work that we have done today.
- The first slide illustrates the mode split, which is how much travel is made in the car, how much travel is used by shared rides, utilizing the express lanes on I-75, and of course how much using transit, walking, biking and other modes.
- Based on 2020 data, 67% travel alone in their car, which is what causes a lot of the I-75 traffic, and a majority of daily commutes show to be drive-alone in private vehicles.
- Then 27% is using shared rides and before the express lanes came on board, that percentage was below 8%. Shared rides have increased, and that has a lot to do with the opportunity to leverage the managed lines along the I-75 corridor.
- Walking and biking and transit make a very small share of the current travel characteristics.
- When you look out to 2050, there are not any major significant investments in these other modes, such as transit, and the mode split is not much different. In the future, if nothing is changed, we're going to continue to see increases in travel congestion on our roadways in Henry County, as the population continues to drive alone.
- One of the big pieces of the TMP is to consider this data and look at opportunities to change this mode split, which will help with air quality, deal with areas of congestion, and to move people around the county and the region more efficiently.

Existing Commuting Patterns

- Grady shared that the slide gives a sense of existing commuting patterns for Henry County, and a majority that live in Henry County work outside of the county.
- Of 136,855 trips that occur on daily basis, 76,000 leave the County to move out for a job.
- For the approximate 39K commuting into the county, a majority are coming from adjacent Clayton County to access jobs, hospital facilities, Henry County School Systems and to work.
- Then about 21K live and work in the County.

- One of the opportunities with transit is to begin to look to bring in the jobs-to-housing balance, to have an opportunity to work and live in the county and serve that better with transit being a part of the solution.
- The study will be looking at this based on existing patterns, and look at forecasted commuting patterns looking into 2050.

Poll #1



Project Goals Discussion

- There was an open discussion around goals for transit in Henry County, and what the goals about the project should be.
- Bill Swift shared that with the discussion of this being one of the fastest growing counties, there was no graph demonstrating that growth through 2050 to show why transit is important. He also shared that the idea of public transit will have to be sold to the population on why not to be hinged to a car, so he was surprised that it was not one of the top priorities to educate the population on how important it is or how easy it is to take public transit.

- Regan shared that the existing conditions report outlines that, and we will send along with the materials that we sent to the Committee after the meeting.
- Grady shared that that information is available and as was alluded up front, the federal government looks at both in terms of the allocation of dollars. He further shared that the 2020 census results should be out soon and suspects that with the rate of growth in the county, that it will likely be categorized as urban, rather than its rural categorization before, allowing the County an opportunity to leverage new pot of federal dollars.
- Grady also shared that with all the changes in Washington, a big focus on infrastructure is anticipated. Looking at federal transit dollars allocations now, major projects are 50/50 where the local government puts up 50% and the federal matches 50%. There are rumors that might change under the new administration to be more of an 80%/20% mix, where the County puts up 20% and federal puts up 80%. Growth has a lot to do with types of dollars the County can have access to, so this is a great point. Showing how fast growth and what does that mean to accessing federal dollars would be good to show to the public as well.
- Dr. Matthews shared a comment regarding regional connectivity and access. Based on her understanding it is very linked, and with moving into that next category from rural to urban, those things need to be considered in a bi-directional manner of not only residents of Henry County moving outside and being able to access other areas in and around Atlanta, but for people coming in as well. She shared that if those set things are addressed from an economic development perspective, from a health perspective, even increased transit options perspective, the foundation can be addressed, and then can build on other things. She felt that regional connectivity and access should be married up a little bit, and it also appears foundational to everything that had been discussing.
- JT Williams shared that he has been Chairman of transportation projects and planning for 18 years, and one problem he has noticed in that the capacity is that there is not a way to get from Henry County to the airport, which may be a way to look at it from a regional connectivity standpoint. He shared that as a board member he votes on things but is not part of the Committee on road projects, and if there could be transit access from Henry County to the airport, then people could get on there and go to anywhere in metro Atlanta. He believes this is an important objective.
 - Regan confirmed that Mr. Williams and Ms. Matthews comments fall in line with that regional connectivity, but also supports the economic development and access to jobs, as well as healthcare and other things, and it falls into multiple categories there.
- Elnora Linton asked if there were any plans to marry these plans with state and federal governments as far as infrastructure with growth in the County and being able to accommodate.
 - Grady confirmed it is part of the process.
 - Regan mentioned that the technical coordinating committee includes the Georgia DOT, ATL region link authority, and MARTA will be also be coordinating on that committee, as well as surrounding county connections, and all regional partners and state partners will be at the table as we engage with the technical committee. She further shared that the plan is to make sure that it is not being planned in a vacuum and giving context to what is going on around us and as regional connectivity occurs. As was stated in the beginning, there are big goals in this to be in line with the rest of the region, and with the ATL and the state.
- Delvin Cleveland asked how we can dispel the stigma from MARTA coming to Henry County, because whenever that public transportation comes up at County meetings, Facebook lights up, like fireworks, and how do we sell this to our neighbors that this is a benefit for them?

- Kathy Pillatzki echoed the same as Mr. Cleveland and shared that for this to work there has to be a lot of resources put into a public awareness campaign. She shared a comparison to other parts of the country and world and how it clean, fast, efficient, and safe public transportation can be. She further shared that this lot of local people do not have that perception, and in her review of closely following many social media pages for media groups, she has seen that anytime public transportation is mentioned, she also sees it light up with comments such as being compared to be the next Clayton County, or the next Fulton County. Other comments seen are that people state that they do not want that in the community, and there may be a level of racism that is involved too. Comments are made about not wanting low-income housing people coming to the County, and that it is tied together in their perception. So, for the public to accept it, more resources will need to be put into public awareness campaigns.
 - Regan shared that we have heard those comments as well and one of the needs of this plan is to help educate those in Henry County about what transit is in the County today, which is very different than what you see in transit in the City of Atlanta. Also, that it is not a one size fits all approach, and ultimately the vision that needs to be set within this plan is what the Henry County transit's vision is: whether that is without MARTA, with MARTA, what kinds of buses or vehicles or routes, and that will be really important.
 - Michael Hightower shared that the team came into this process with very open eyes about the importance of education, and the importance of getting real stakeholder involvement. He shared that as the Committee reaches out to their various entities, they can be of a committee of one for their neighborhood. Also, he shared that VHB and The Collaborative Firm have been working throughout the region and found some similar responses in Douglas county, in the east part of Dekalb county in Stonecrest, and also in Cobb County; and Henry County is not alone in a lot of these fears as it relates to the word transit. As Grady mentioned, there are other methods in other jurisdictions that allow users to use other means other than MARTA in their communities. Ongoing educational awareness is important, and we thank ATL for getting this conversation started, but we have a ways to go.
 - Grady agreed and shared that when talking about education, there is a lot of good data and information on the benefits of transit. For example, for every \$1 invested in public transportation, it generates \$4 in economic return, and people don't get that. No one is talking about that, and we need to educate the public on that. For every \$10M in capital investment, yields \$30M in business sales. Sometimes it is not all about the project or type of project, but the outcomes that we invest our dollars in from a transit perspective and what outcomes can come out of that. He also shared that there are other points from the safety side. A person can reduce his or her chance of being in an accident of more than 90% just by taking the bus, and that's public safety. There is a lot of other benefits like that, and a part of our education campaign will be to get the word out about the benefits of transit, and the Committee will hear a little more about that later in the presentation.
 - Michael also shared that historically to that past years, Henry County and Douglas were a couple of the fastest growing County's, not just in Georgia but sometimes in the country. Along with that growth comes the need to manage transportation in a different way, so Henry is not alone with these concerns, but is a part of a very successful dynamic County that has received a lot of good growth.

Engagement Challenges and Opportunities Discussion

- Azy shared the public engagement efforts strategy.

- The goal of the public involvement efforts is based on three strategic pillars of informing, educating, and engaging the public about the importance of transit, how it affects them, and showing the value about the transit study. The PMT will have a really big focus on the education piece to really help share information about the importance of the TMP.
- As it was shared before, this is a vision for the next 30-years and we want to make sure that the various areas of the communities are represented.
- More on what we've heard in and around the community will be discussed in the presentation more detail later, as well as getting the Committee feedback, but overall it's very important to get the acceptance of transit as has been discussed.
- The PMT has already spoken to the Technical Committee last month to get input and feedback from that end, and this Committee is going to be helpful to help share input from your various areas of the community.

Public Involvement Activities

- Azy shared various tactics for the public involvement activities.
- Public Meetings
 - There will be four (4) public meetings that will be conducted through September, with the first one on **Thursday, February 25th, at 6:00 P.M.**
 - The first meeting is slated to be virtual to stay within COVID restrictions, but we will continue to stay flexible and will change the meetings with the trajectory of COVID regulations throughout the year.
 - The purpose of the meetings is to ensure that the community stays informed about the project, and have them also provide input to have people involved throughout the project, and obtain the acceptance that is needed for the project to be successful.
 - Invitations for the meeting will be sent next week and will be shared with the Stakeholder Committee as well, and we ask that you please help spread the word to send it out to your distribution lists, within own companies and communities, and print it for any bulletin areas you may have, to help get the word out. The more people we have involved, the more successful the plan will be.
- Interviews / Stakeholder and Technical Committee
 - There are a couple of Committees as a part of this project. A technical committee that met in December that will help to share input from a technical advisory standpoint, and then we have this Stakeholder Committee that will help to represent key members of the community and help share input and feedback from the perspective of your areas.
 - This Committee has all sorts of representation from around the County, and the ideas shared for transportation needs and desires will help to help shape the TMP.
 - This group will help serve as ambassadors for the project and sharing out information.
 - There may be interviews asked of the Committee throughout various phases to get input, that will help to advise from the segments of the community, and make sure the entire community is being represented in the final plan, so it is successful and satisfactory for everyone.
- Social Media
 - Information about the public meetings as well as other important information about the project will be shared on the Henry County social media platforms, so please connect with us there, and it will also be shared with various cities and municipalities who will also help to spread the word on their platforms.

- The Stakeholder Committee can help to share information on their own personal and professional platforms, to help drive that information and get more people excited and involved.
- E-Blasts
 - Information regarding the public meetings as well as various project milestones and updates will be sent via various e-mail marketing blasts.
- Online Survey and Polls
 - There will be various polls and a survey that will be launched for this project.
 - A survey will be conducted with more detailed questions and information and will live on the website and be emailed out as well. Once it is available, we will follow up with you to take that survey and ask for your help to share it within your communities.
- Charrette
 - There will also be a charrette, which is more of a workshop style meeting where the project team will share project-related information, but also seek feedback from participants in a deeper way to get invaluable ideas and input from stakeholders.
- Project Website:
 - The project website will launch next week (live now) and will serve as a reference point for all project-related information, project updates, different milestones throughout the year, a fact sheet with all the important information surrounding the project, frequently asked questions as we move through the public meetings, and much more.
 - The survey will also live on the webpage, and there it will be interactive, so that the public can actually share their ideas of areas of transportation needs. Interactive mapping feature will within the next few weeks.
 - Website: www.HenryTransitMasterPlan.com

Get the Word Out

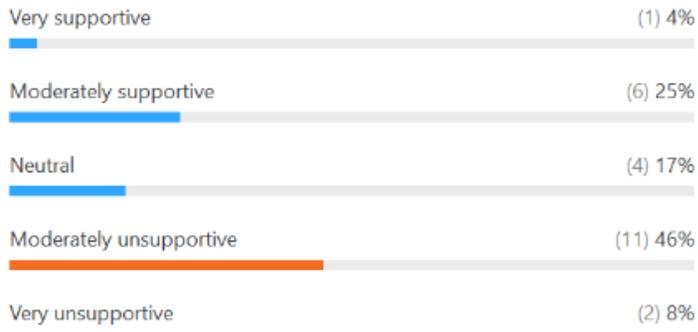
- Part of the committee's role will be to serve as ambassadors for the project and help promote to get the word out to the people in your community areas, as there may be sectors within your businesses, non-profits, and communities that want to have a say as well in what they are looking for in their transportation needs, both now and looking into the future.
- Please help to share on your social profiles and send to your distribution lists to really help expand the information and engagement throughout the community.
- Some of the ways that you can help to get the word out is by:
 - Promoting upcoming community outreach events, such as the first public meeting that is happening at the end of next month (2/25/21 6:00 P.M.)
 - Sharing information via email.
 - Visiting the webpage for more information and helping to share the website.
 - Join and share the email list. There is a sign up on the webpage as well.
 - Taking the survey and sharing it with your networks and asking them to do the same.
- Helping to spread the word in these various ways will help in informing and educating the communities, making sure as many people as possible are engaged with the project and making sure that they are sharing their feedback as well.

Poll #2

Sharing Poll Results

Attendees are now viewing the poll results

1. Overall, how supportive are Henry County residents of transit?



What We've Already Heard

- Azy shared an overview of the slide and the things already heard, and asked if there was anything additional items that were missing, and asked that since the group is a diverse representation, if we can have a further discussion.
- John Baily asked if the plan was just for buses for transport?
 - Grady responded no, and that all transit will be looked at from buses to micro-transit, and rail investments with a full spectrum over the next 30-years, and the plan does not want to be short sited. He shared that technology changes are happening everyday with advancements in autonomous vehicles and other technologies, so the full universe will be looked at.
- April Hill noted that, considering a lot of people commute outside the area, would it be something to consider looking for a specific route that could pick up even extending past Stockbridge and bringing employees down towards the industrial area?
 - Grady responded yes and referenced the slide with the various commuting patterns. He mentioned opening opportunities to commuters to Henry County will be looked at and those patterns and matching transit investments to serve those, and anticipate it over 30-year horizon to and out of Henry County. Also into and looking at opportunities of moving people around Henry County, and looking at all those and serving all those movements.
- Brandon Hutchinson noted that he's confident Henry County residents and other stakeholders are very interested/concerned with transportation. The vast majority will not be as concerned at

this point with transit options. Once we create more diverse workforce options within the County, he believes a shift will be seen.

- Regan brought up the coordination with the County and noted that Sam Baker was on the line that he could make comments about the upcoming Comprehensive Transportation Plan (CTP).
- Sam Baker is the Henry County Director of Transportation Planning with Henry County and shared that in addition to the TMP, there are also two more plans in 2021. One is an update of the CTP, and also plan to develop a trails master plan for a network of trails and providing an alternate mode to get around Henry County and come up with a local and cool name for a trans network. He further explained that those will be going on at the same time as the TMP.

Next Steps

- Grady shared the next steps as we move forward.
- He noted that the PMT will be finalizing the existing conditions report and will be pulling out some of that and growth and sharing it on the website.
- He reiterated the targeted February 25th date for the first public meeting, and shared that the Committee will be receiving more information on that via e-blast, and other means as was discussed in the public involvement, and that will of course also live on the website.
- Then the next Stakeholder Committee meeting is targeted in May, and The Collaborative Firm will do a poll to find the best date and time for this group. At that next Stakeholder Committee meeting, the PMT will be looking at some of the existing conditions and peer regions and providing some feedback to the Committee about what we heard from the public through the public outreach and beginning to define the vision those alternatives and the regional connections.
- Grady shared a thank you for the Stakeholder Committee's time and turned it back to Tye to close it out.

Thank You

- Tye shared closing remarks and thanked the Stakeholder Committee for taking the time out to be a part of this Stakeholder Committee. He further shared that he believes that transit really has potential to grow and have connectivity.
- The presentation slides and meeting summary notes will be shared the week after the meeting with the Stakeholder Committee.