

Grant Park's Best Kept Secret



QUARTERLY UPDATE

Community Development & Human Services Committee
March 9, 2021

KEISHA LANCE BOTTOMS
Mayor

TIM KEANE
Commissioner

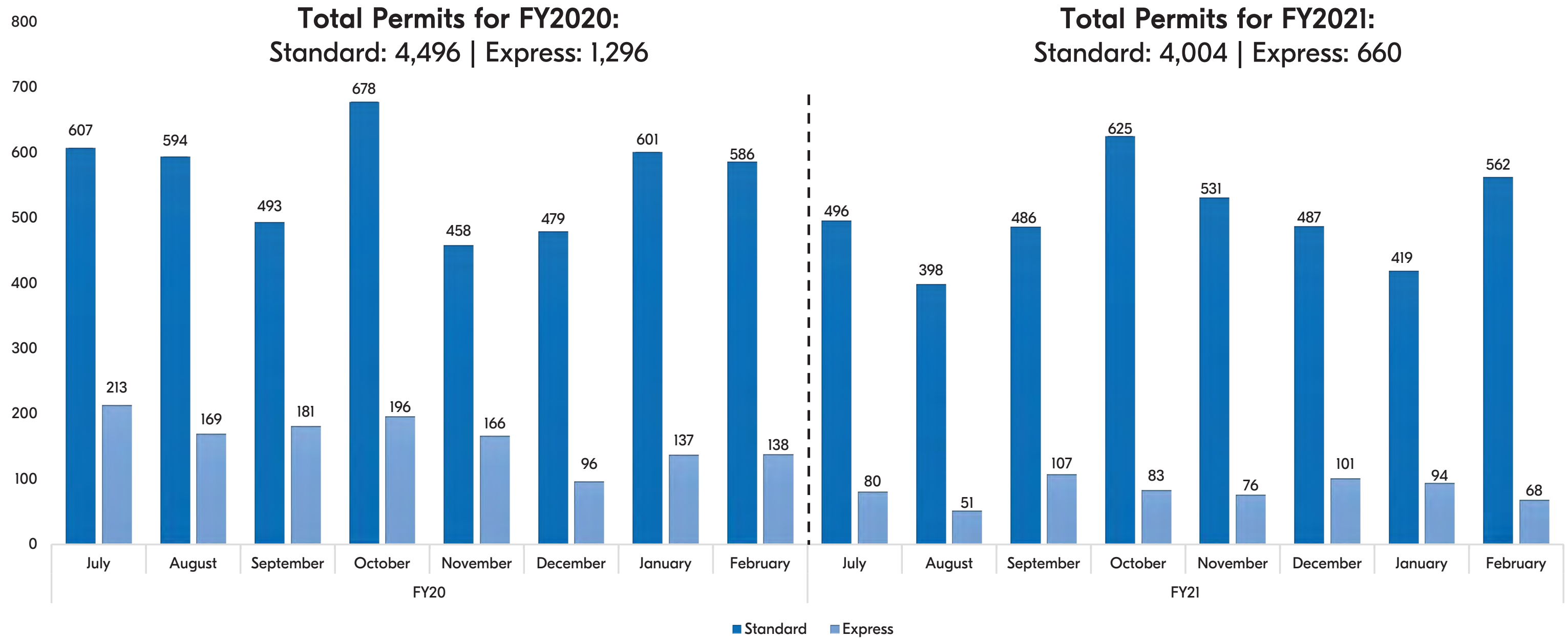


Department of
CITY PLANNING

PERMITS AND CODE ENFORCEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021 THROUGH FEBRUARY

STANDARD PERMITS VS. EXPRESS PERMITS

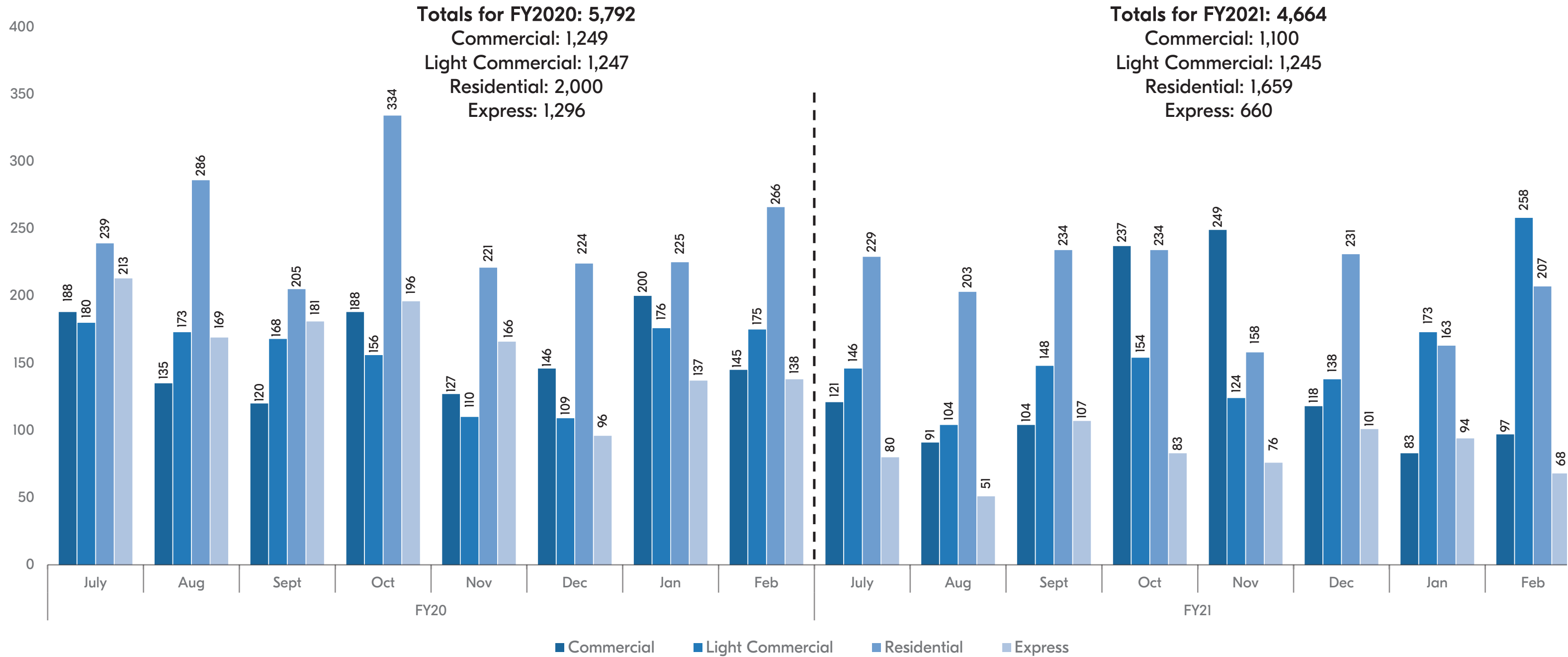
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PERMIT VOLUME PER WORKSTREAM

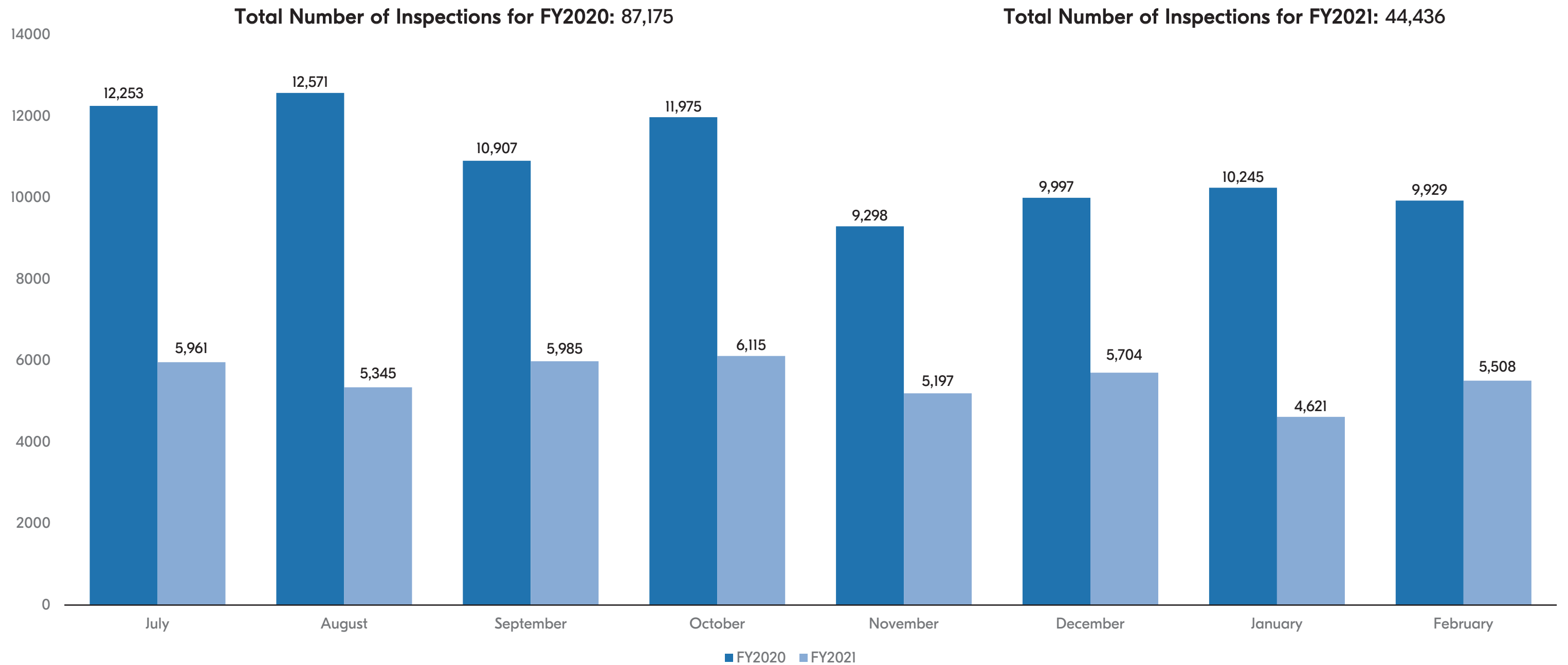
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TOTAL NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS

July-February FY2020 vs. July-February FY2021

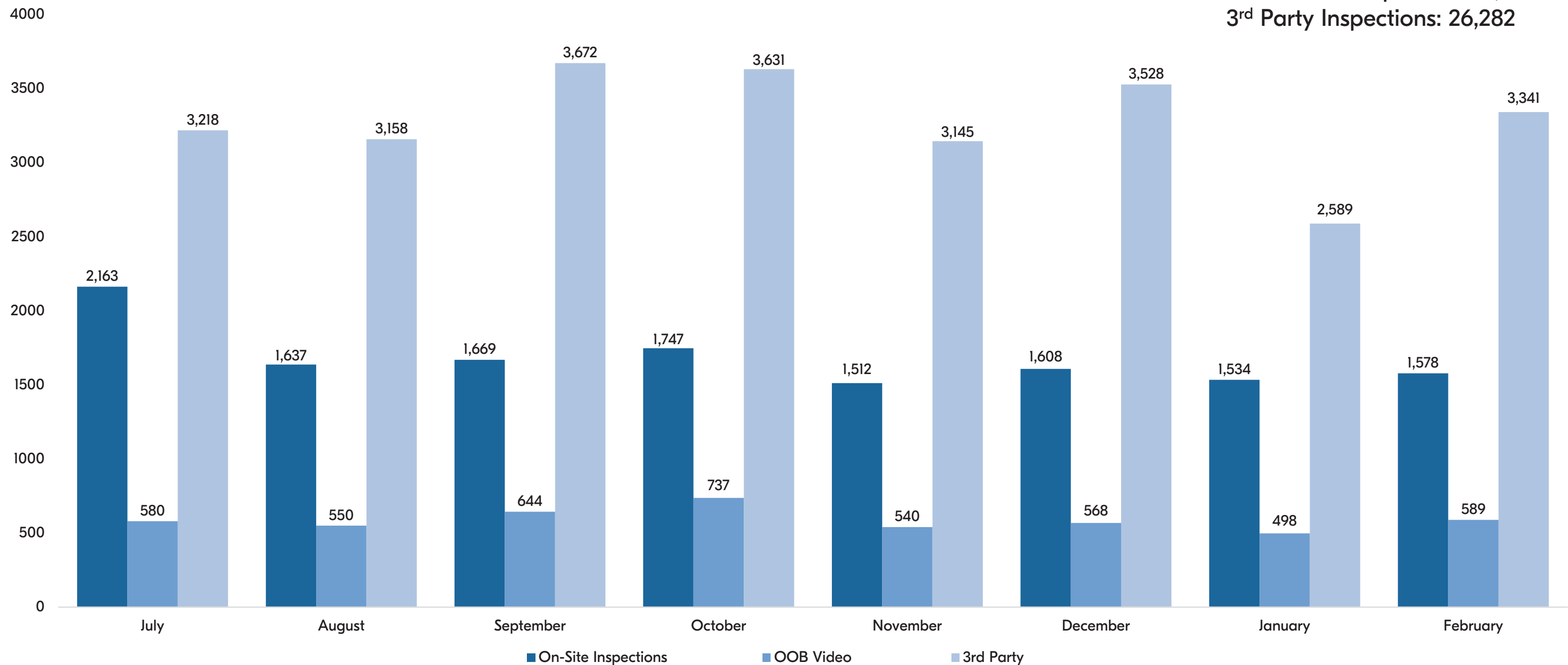


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TOTAL INSPECTIONS BY INSPECTION TYPE

July-February FY2021

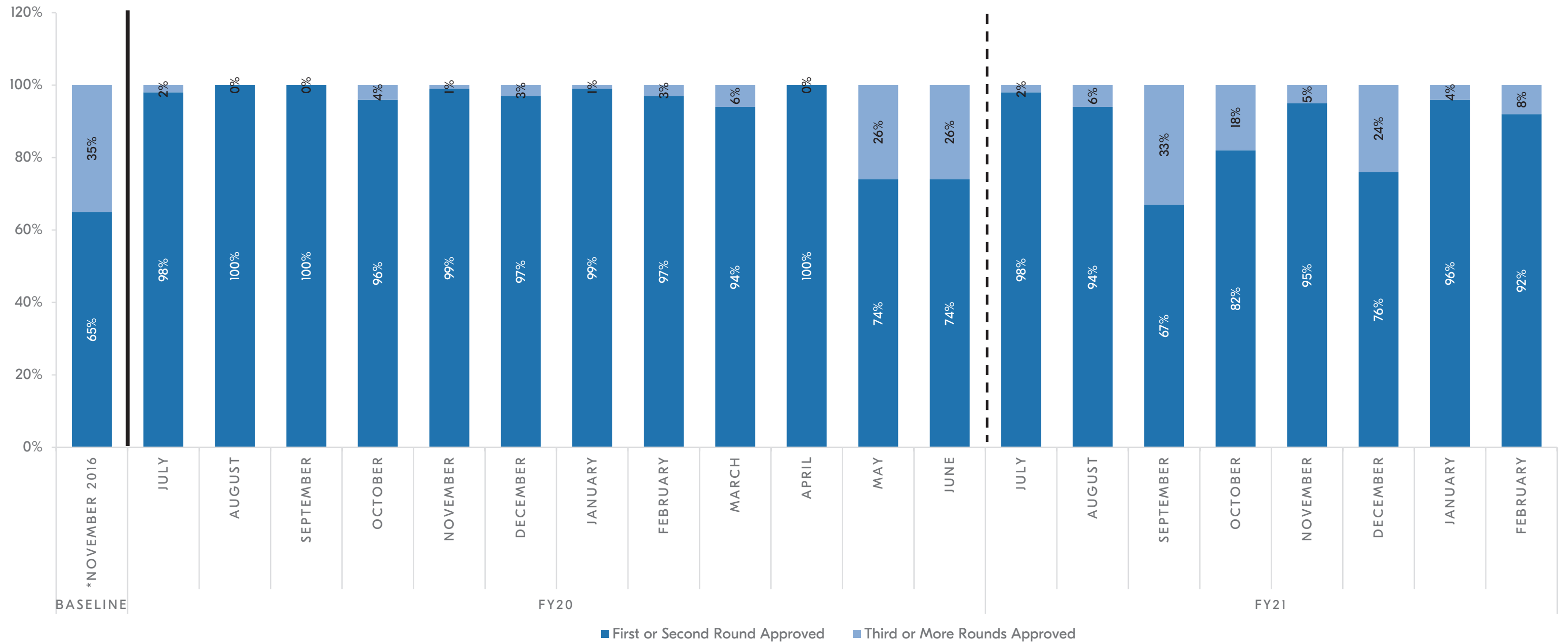
Total for FY2021: 44,436
On-Site Inspections: 13,448
OOB Video Inspections: 4,706
3rd Party Inspections: 26,282



PLAN REVIEW CYCLES

FY20 & July-February FY21

Service Level Agreement (Cycles): 95%
Approval within two Review Cycles

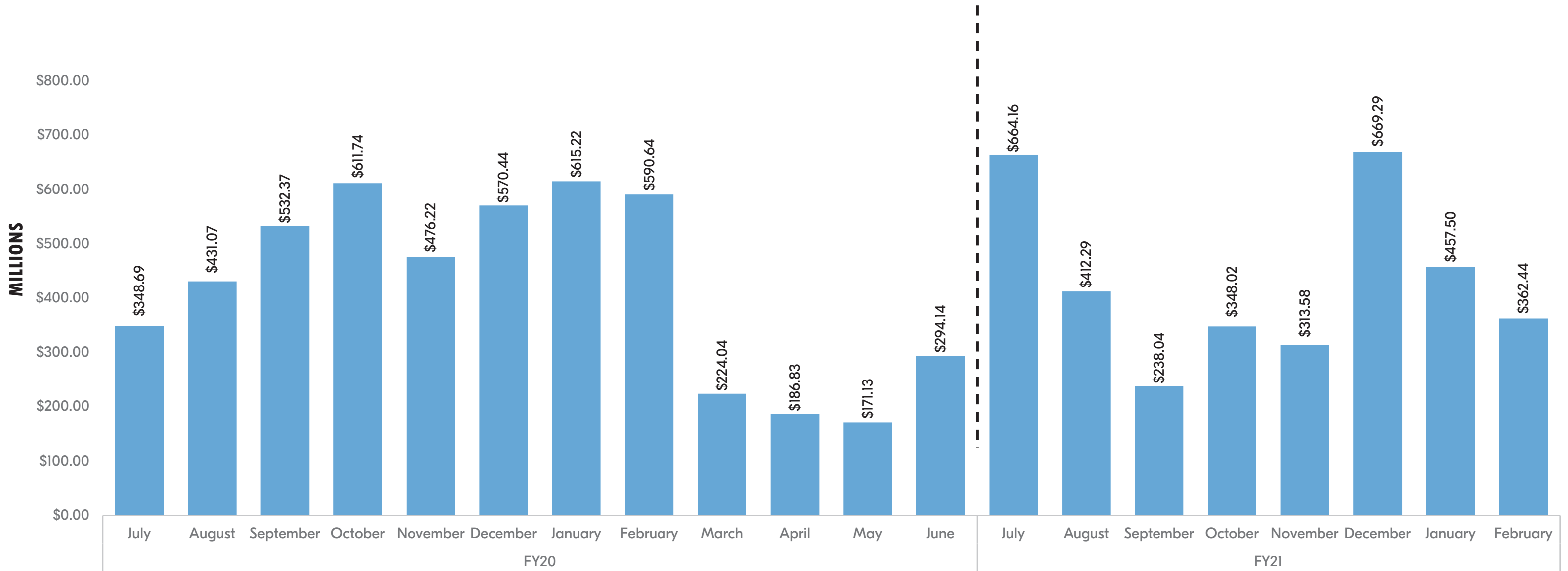


CONSTRUCTION VALUATION

FY20 & July-February FY21

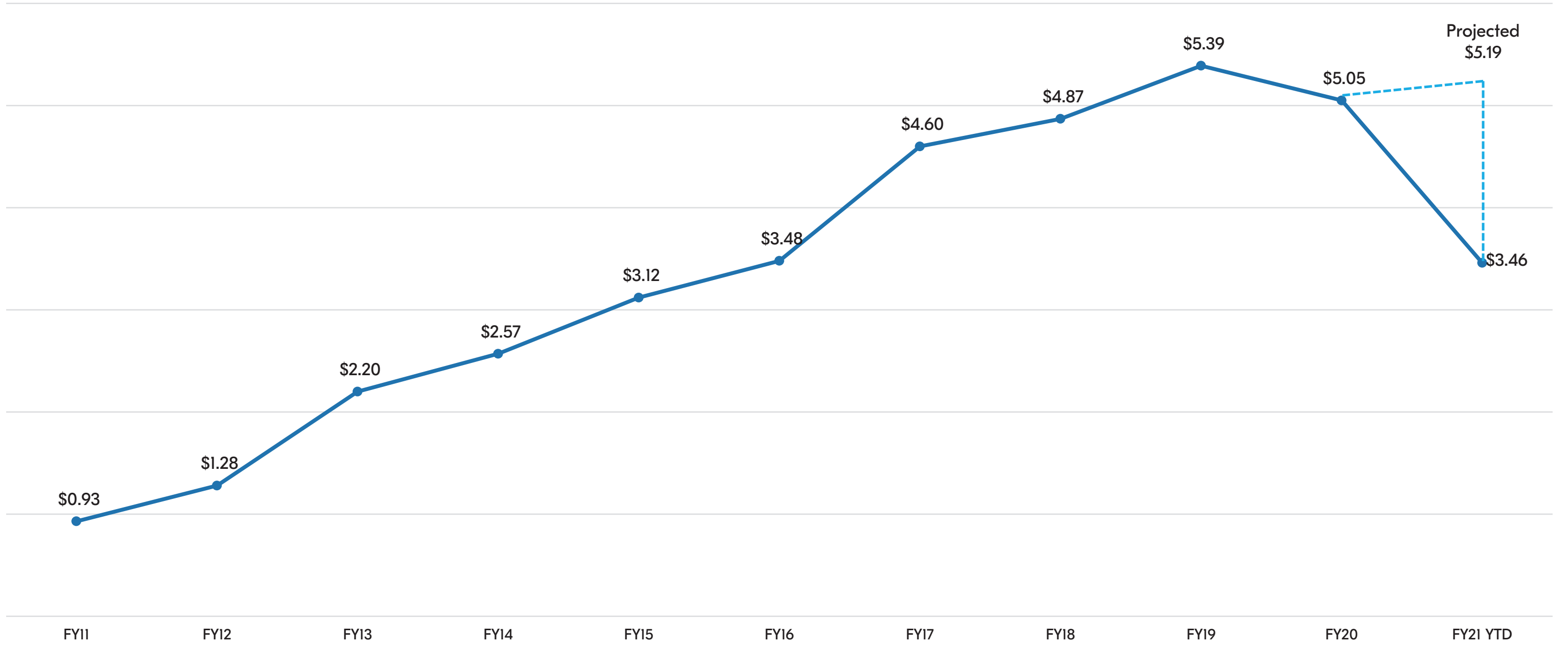
Total for FY2020: \$5,052,586,355.22

Total for July-February FY2021: \$3,465,361,080.71



CONSTRUCTION VALUATION

FY11-FY21 YTD (In Billions)

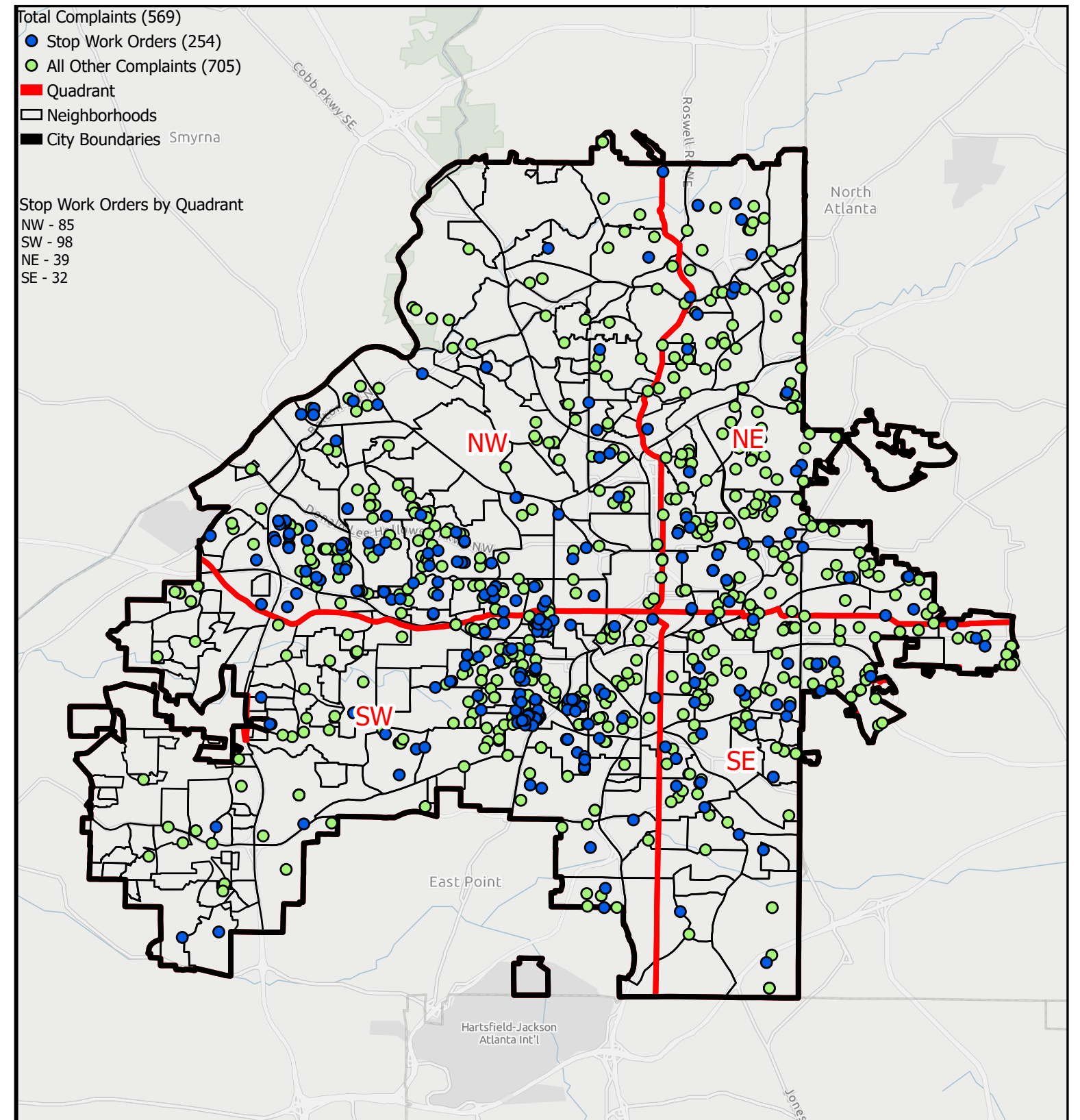


CODE ENFORCEMENT: COMPLAINT SUMMARY

March 2020-March 2021

Stop Work Orders By Quadrant	
Northwest	85
Southwest	98
Northeast	39
Southeast	32
Total	254

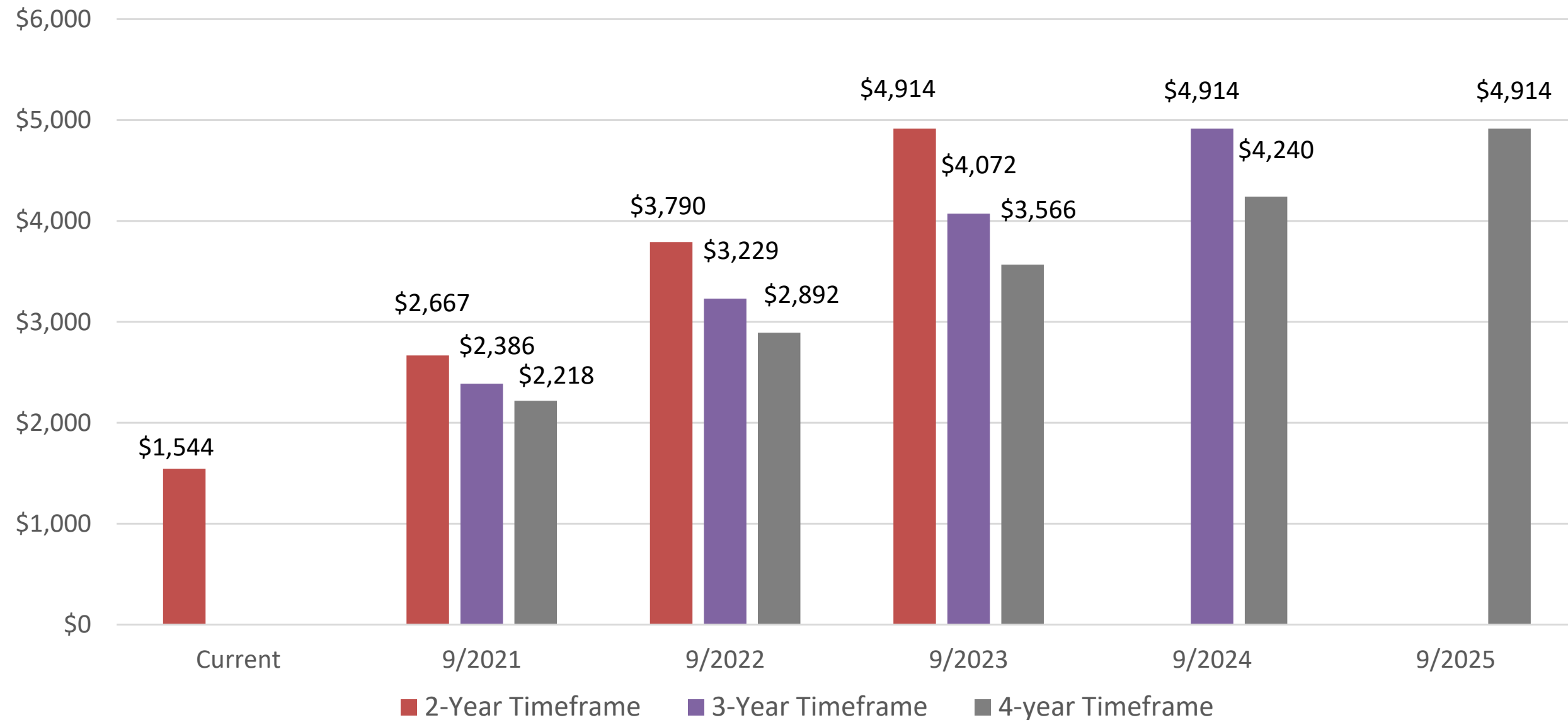
Other Complaints: 705



IMPACT FEE UPDATE

2020 DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE PROGRAM UPDATE

Single-Family Home Phase in Approach by Rate Change*



*Rate difference of \$3,370 (\$4,914-\$1,544) phased into current rate incrementally each year.

TREE PROTECTION ORDINANCE UPDATE

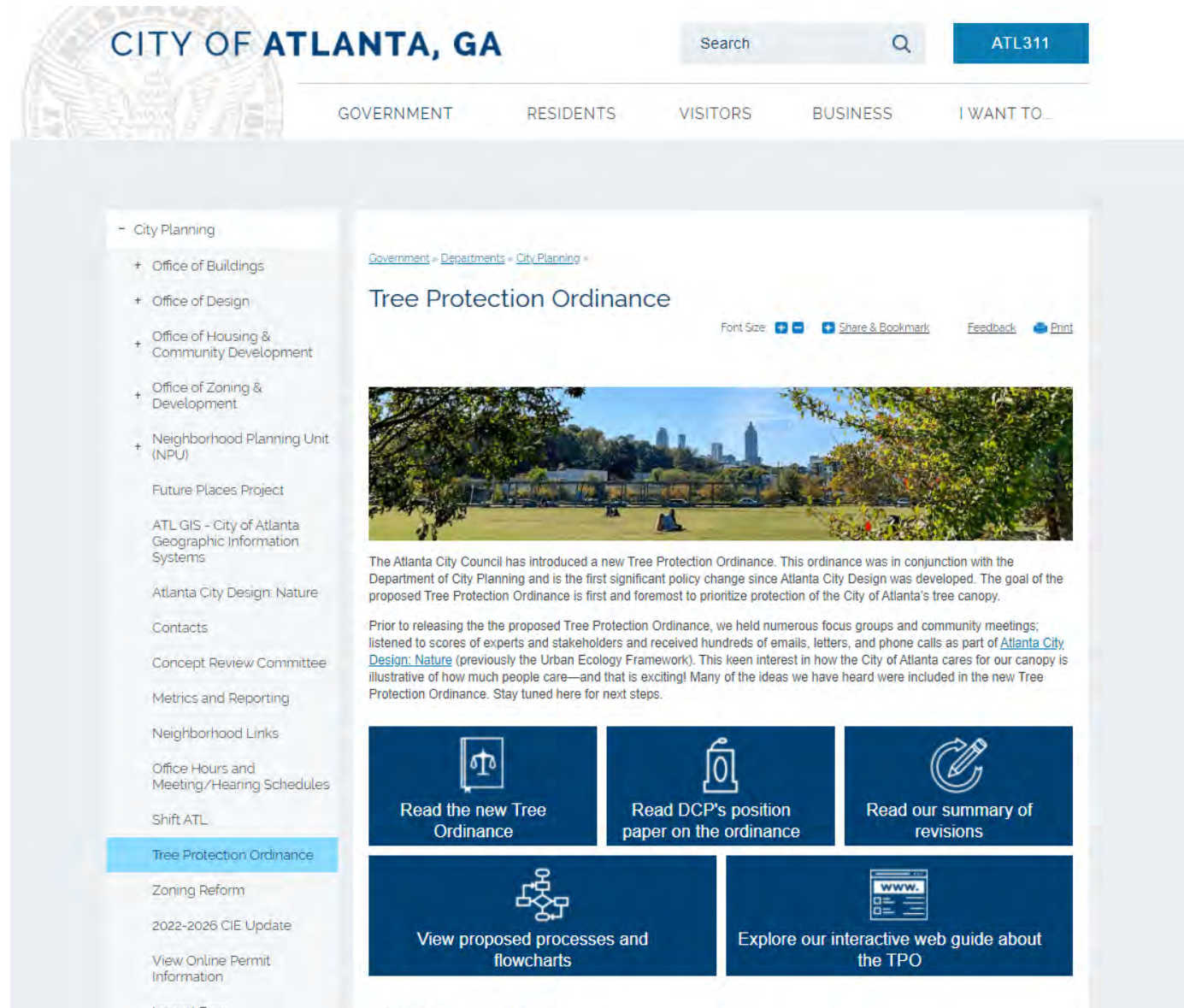
ELEMENTS & CHANGES IN THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE

- Tree Valuation
- Tree Replacement and Recompense
- Tree Preservation Standards
- Early Tree Plan Review
- Posting and Appeals
- Affordability and Community Assistance
- Public and Private Trees
- Enforcement
- Parking Lots
- Stormwater Management
- Tree Trust Fund
- Periodic Removal of Healthy Trees
- Site Examples

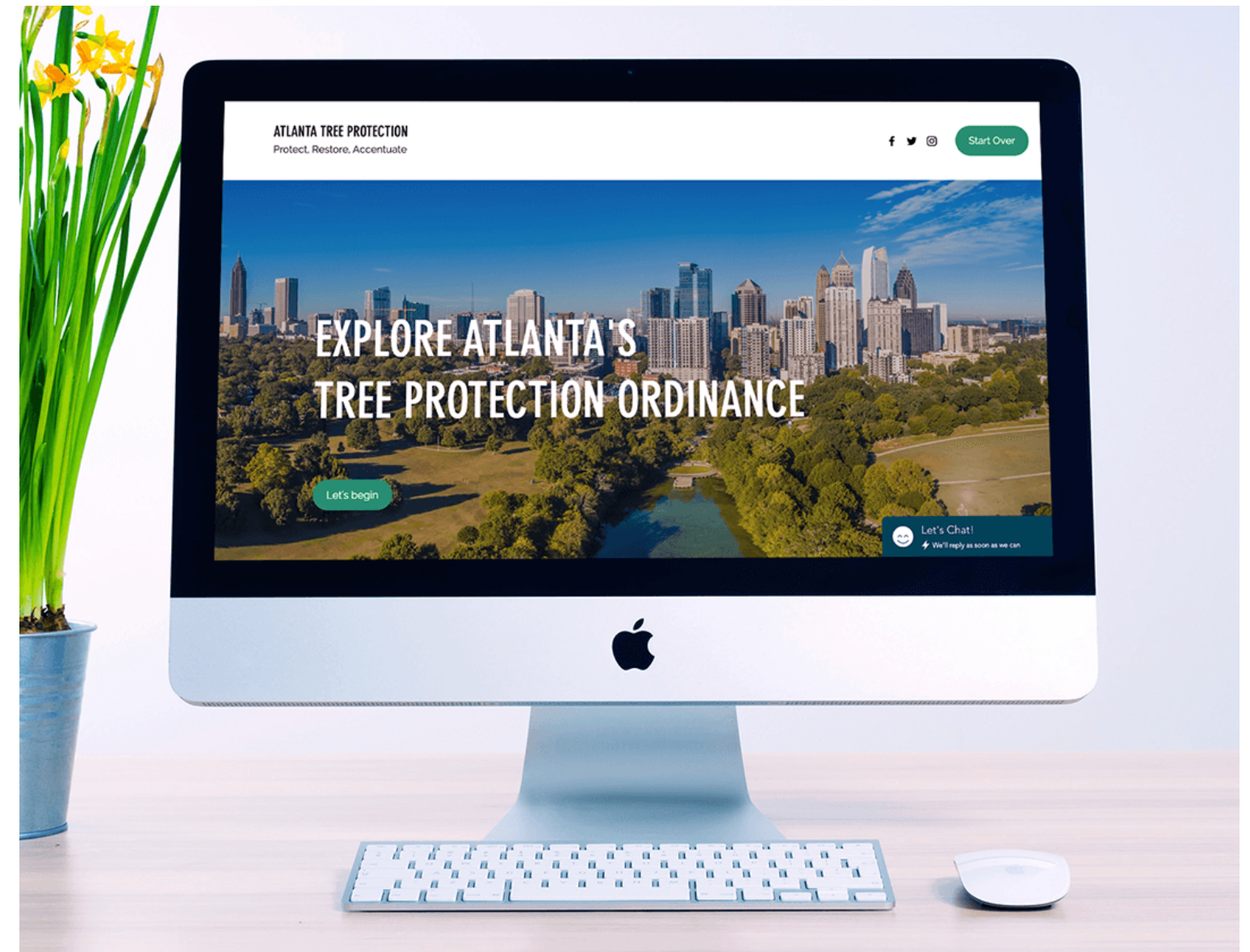
SCHEDULE AND NEXT STEPS

- January 19th: Legislation introduced
- January 26th: Legislation held at CDHS
- February 17th: Council Work Session
- **February 17th – End of April**: Public Notice and Comment and listed on NPU agendas
- **February – End of April**: Continued stakeholder meetings and discussions with the citizen's group.
- **Early May**: Anticipated adoption date

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[Atltreeordinance.com](https://atltreeordinance.com)

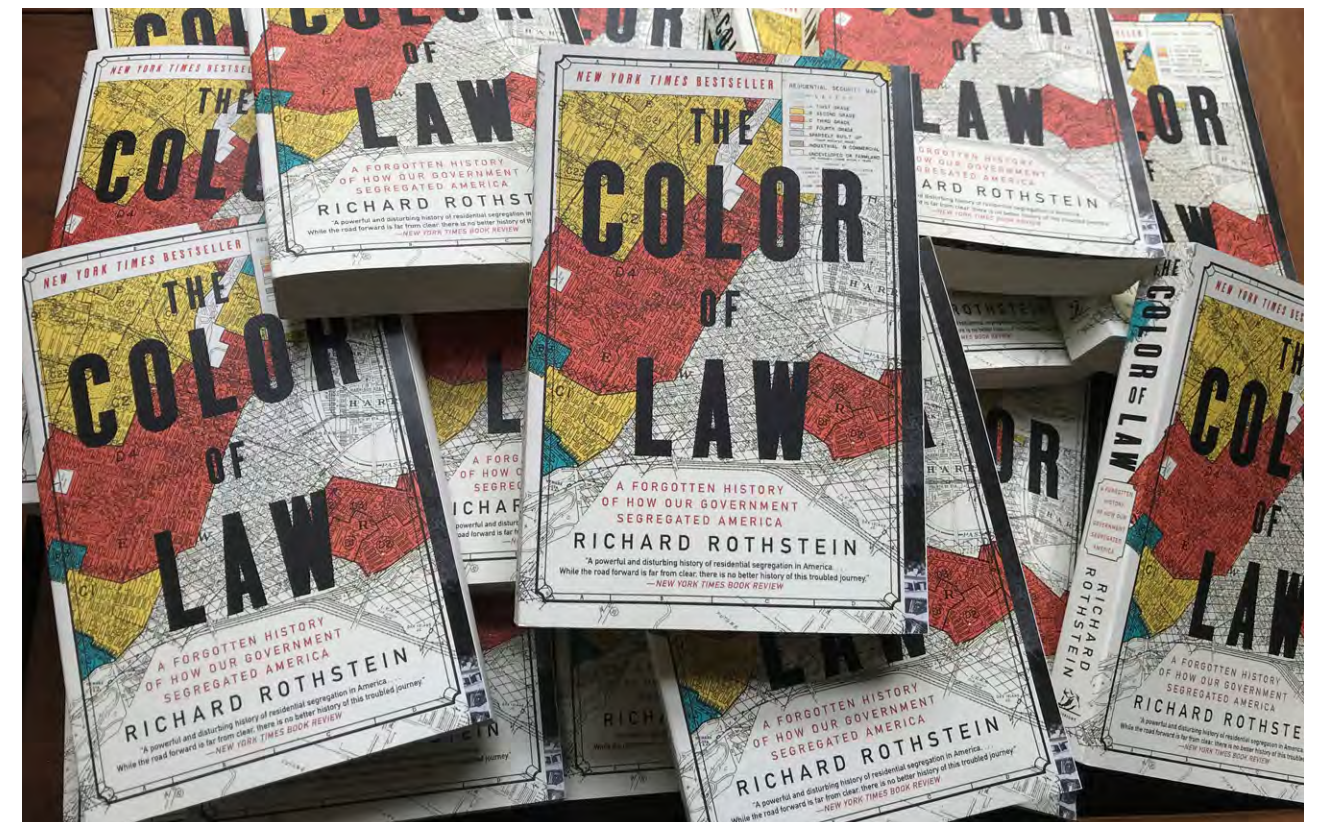




ATLANTA CITY DESIGN: HOUSING

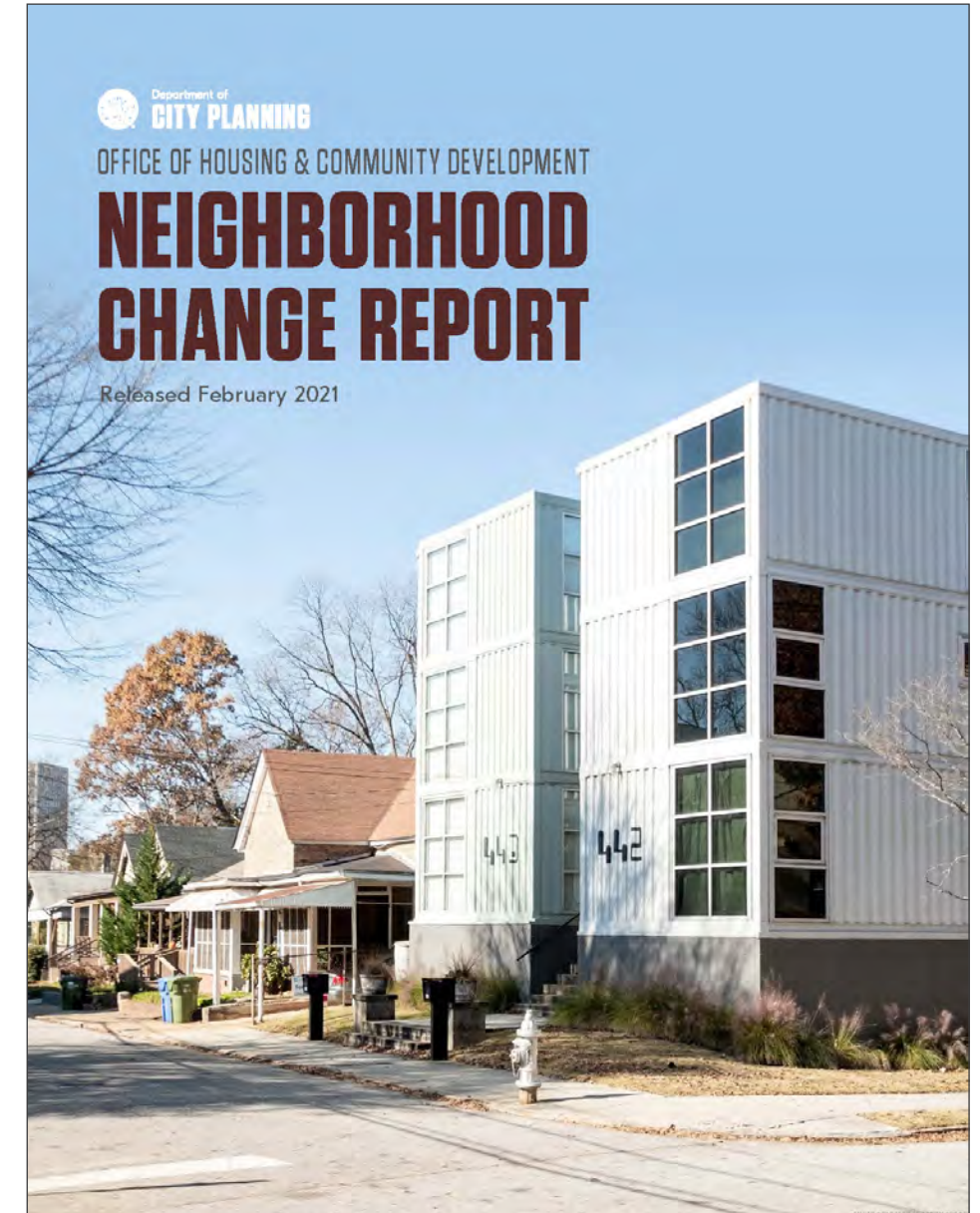
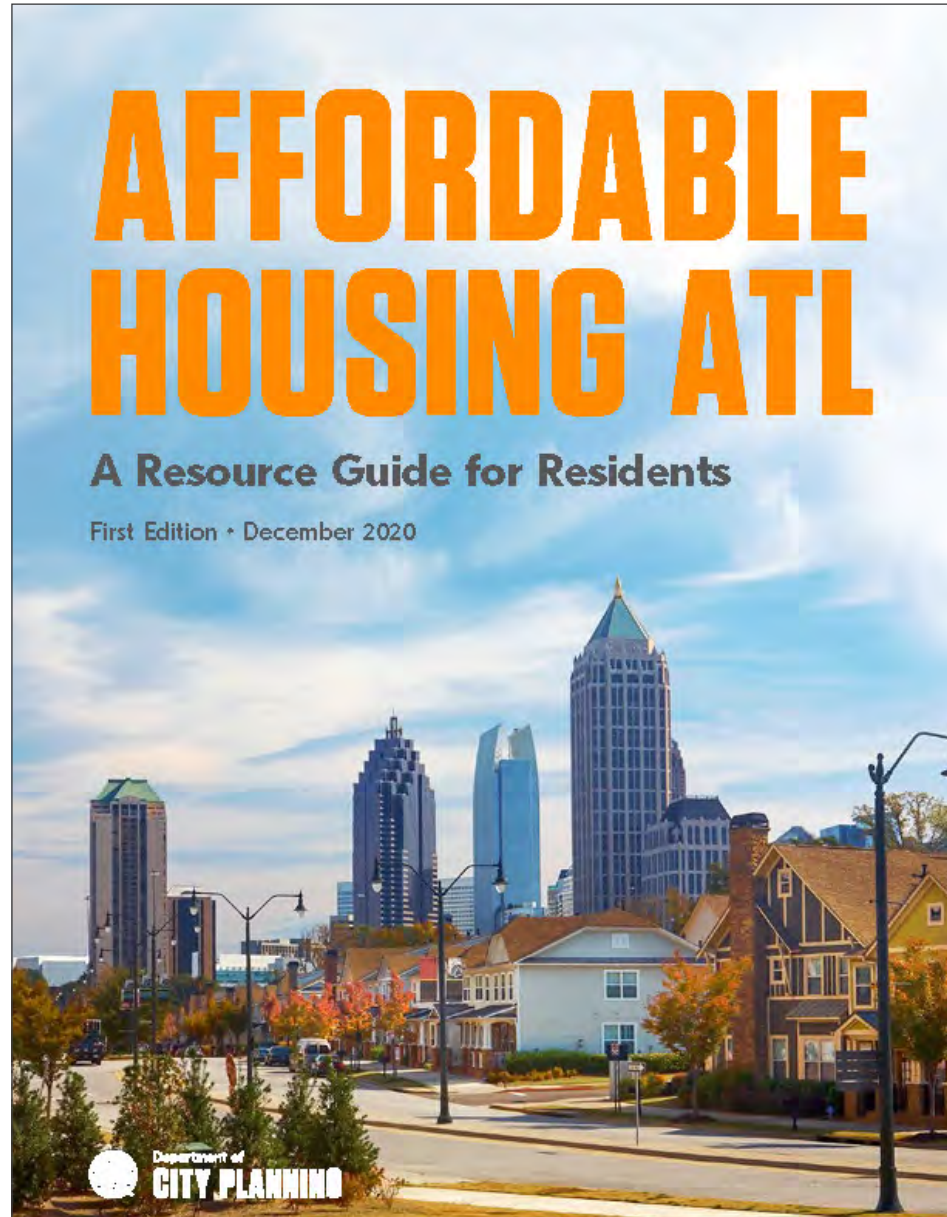
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

- Over 2,000 residents engaged
- Presented to all 25 NPUs and NPU University
- 7+ additional public meetings
- 5-week book club series on *The Color of Law*

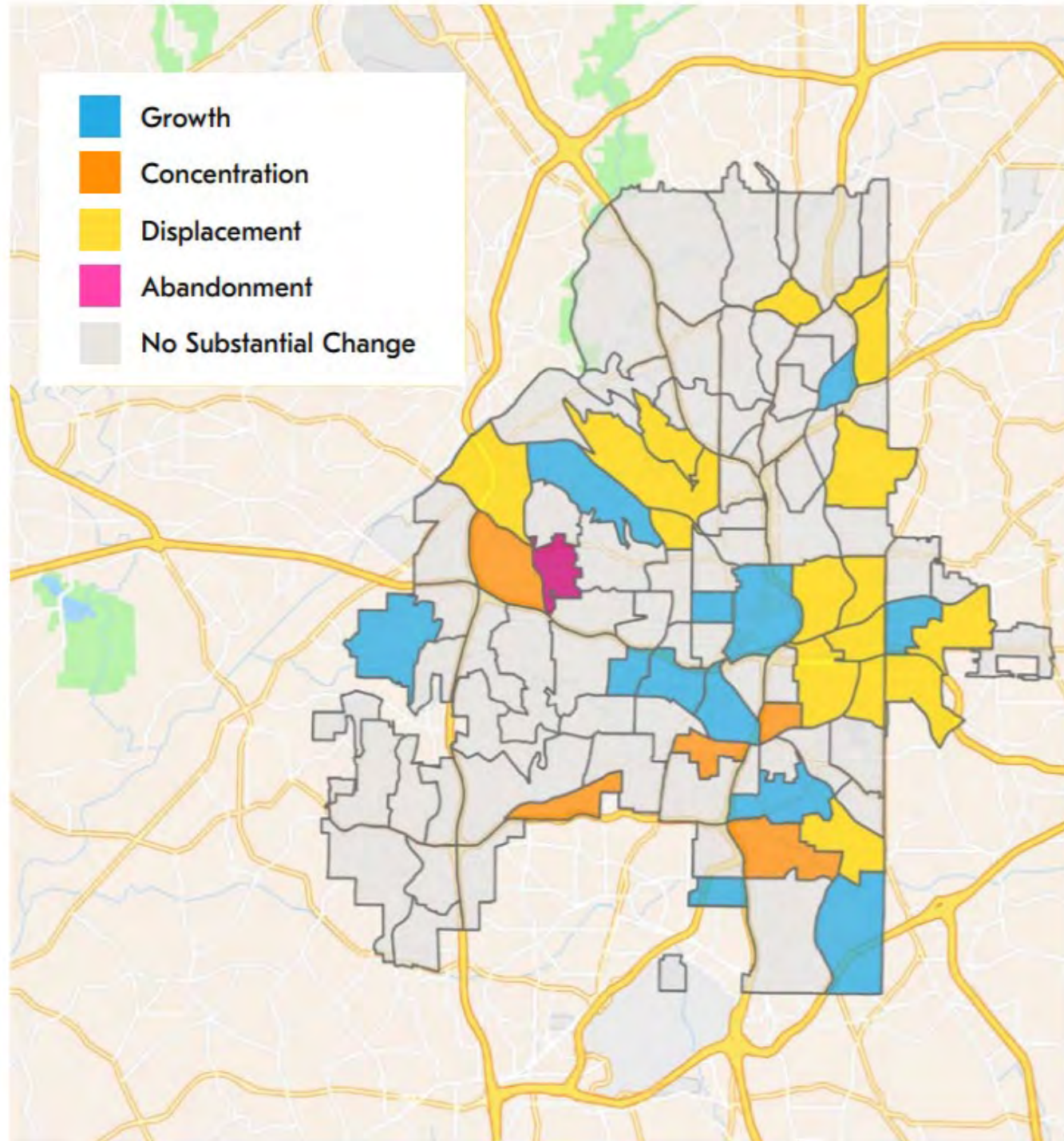


RECENT HOUSING REPORTS

RECENTLY RELEASED REPORTS



NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE IN ATLANTA



	Economic expansion NSA	Economic decline NSA
Growth in low-income population	Growth 12 neighborhoods 61,342 residents	Low-Income Concentration 5 neighborhoods 23,249 residents
Decline in low-income population	Low-Income Displacement 16 neighborhoods 92,557 residents	Population Decline 1 neighborhood 2,385 residents

PLACEMAKING PARKLETS

The Placemaking Program is an initiative by the Department of City Planning aimed at reimagining Atlanta's public realm for people. We believe that our public spaces should be accessible, comfortable, aesthetically pleasing, and sociable. These interventions are a tool for residents and community organizations to lead the changes they want to see in their own neighborhoods.

COMPLETED PROJECTS



Cascade Heights Bus Shelter



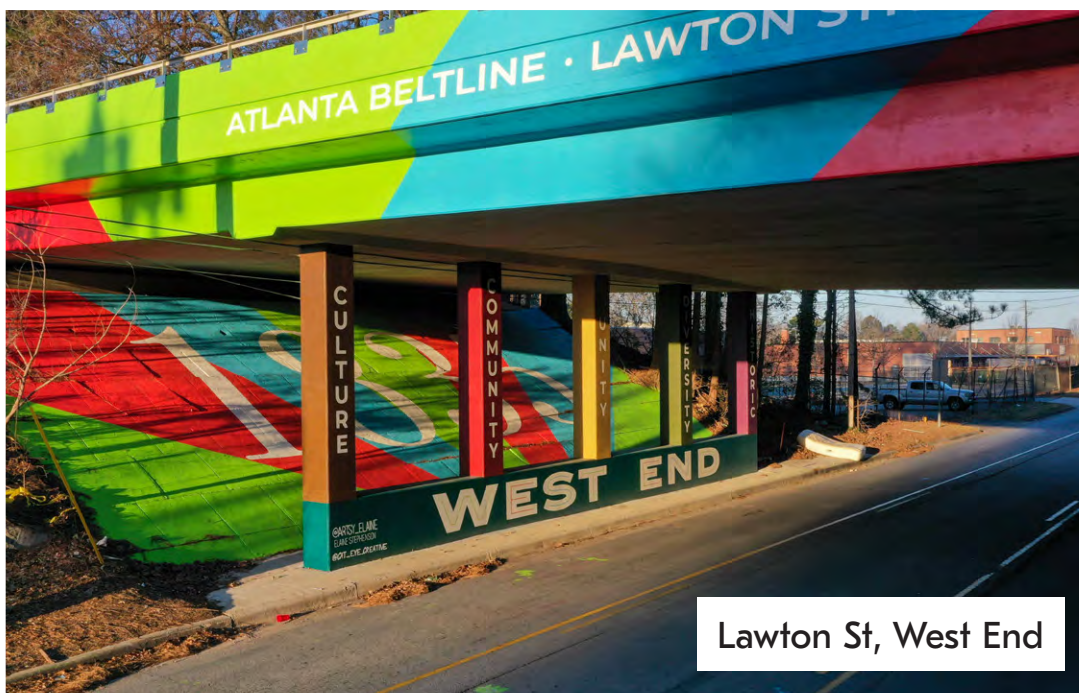
Nolan St, Chosewood Park



Flat Shoals, East Atlanta Village



Sylvan Rd, Sylvan Hills



Lawton St, West End



Boulevard Parklet



Howell Junction Pocket Park

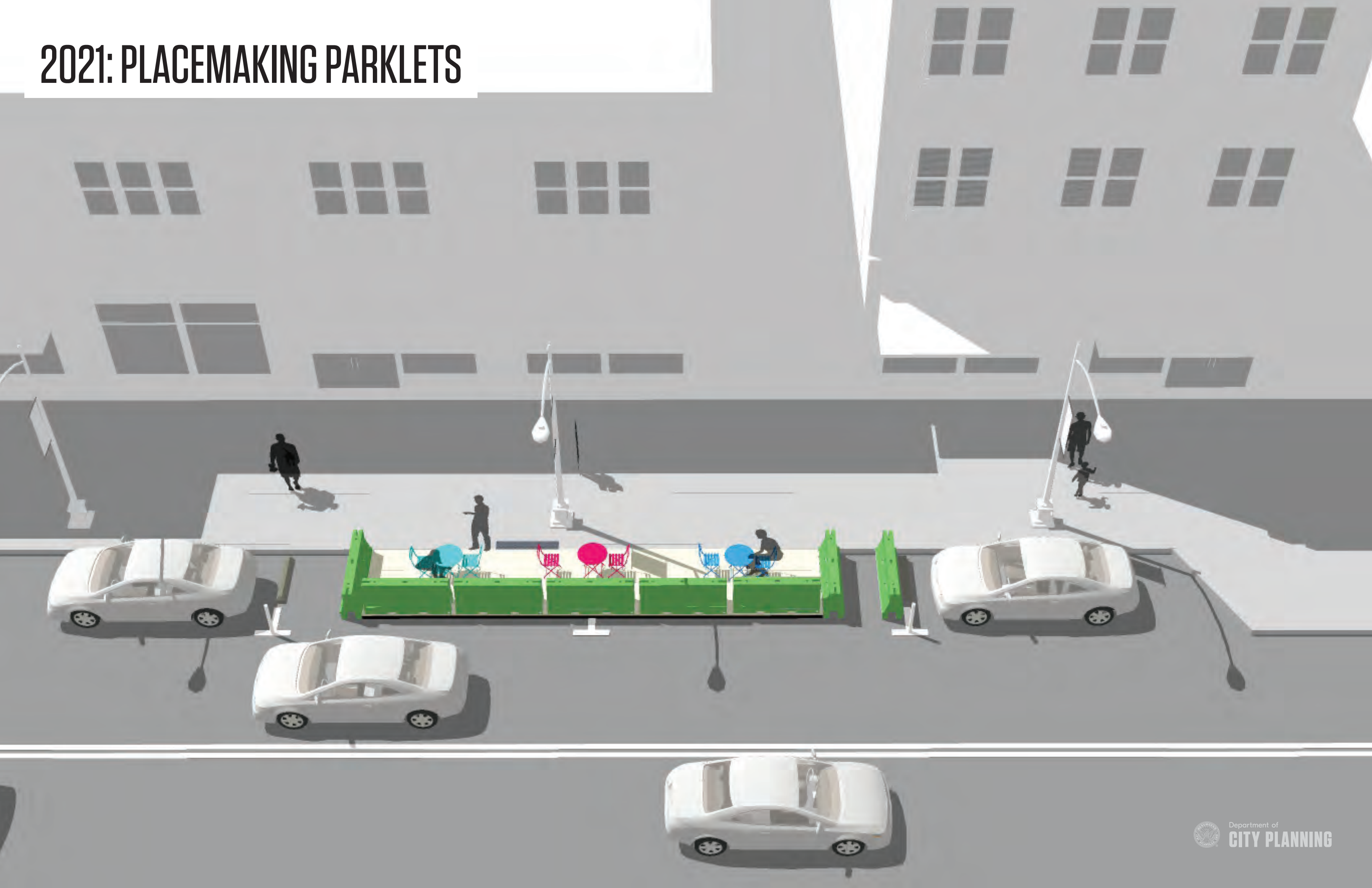


English Ave Improved Bus Stop



Virginia Highland Parklet

2021: PLACEMAKING PARKLETS



UNDERSTANDING THE CITY'S PROCESSES & PROGRAMS

**TRANSPORTATION
ATLDOT
RIGHT-OF-WAY DINING PERMIT**

The Atlanta Department of Transportation (ATLDOT) is responsible for all of the City's right-of-ways (streets). Any entity utilizing City streets must receive a permit from ATLDOT. ATLDOT is responsible for reviewing and permitting all outdoor dining that sits on City streets.

**CITY PLANNING
DCP
PLACEMAKING PROGRAM**

The Department of City Planning (DCP) is responsible for the City's Placemaking Program. This program was started in 2017 to design and implement short-term solutions to enhance Atlanta's Public Spaces. This year, the program accepted applications for parklets on City streets.

PHASED APPROACH

PHASE 1: DEMO PARKLET



The Department of City Planning will lend materials for demonstration (short-term) parklets. This allows for quick implementation of a temporary parklet while fully compliant materials are procured.

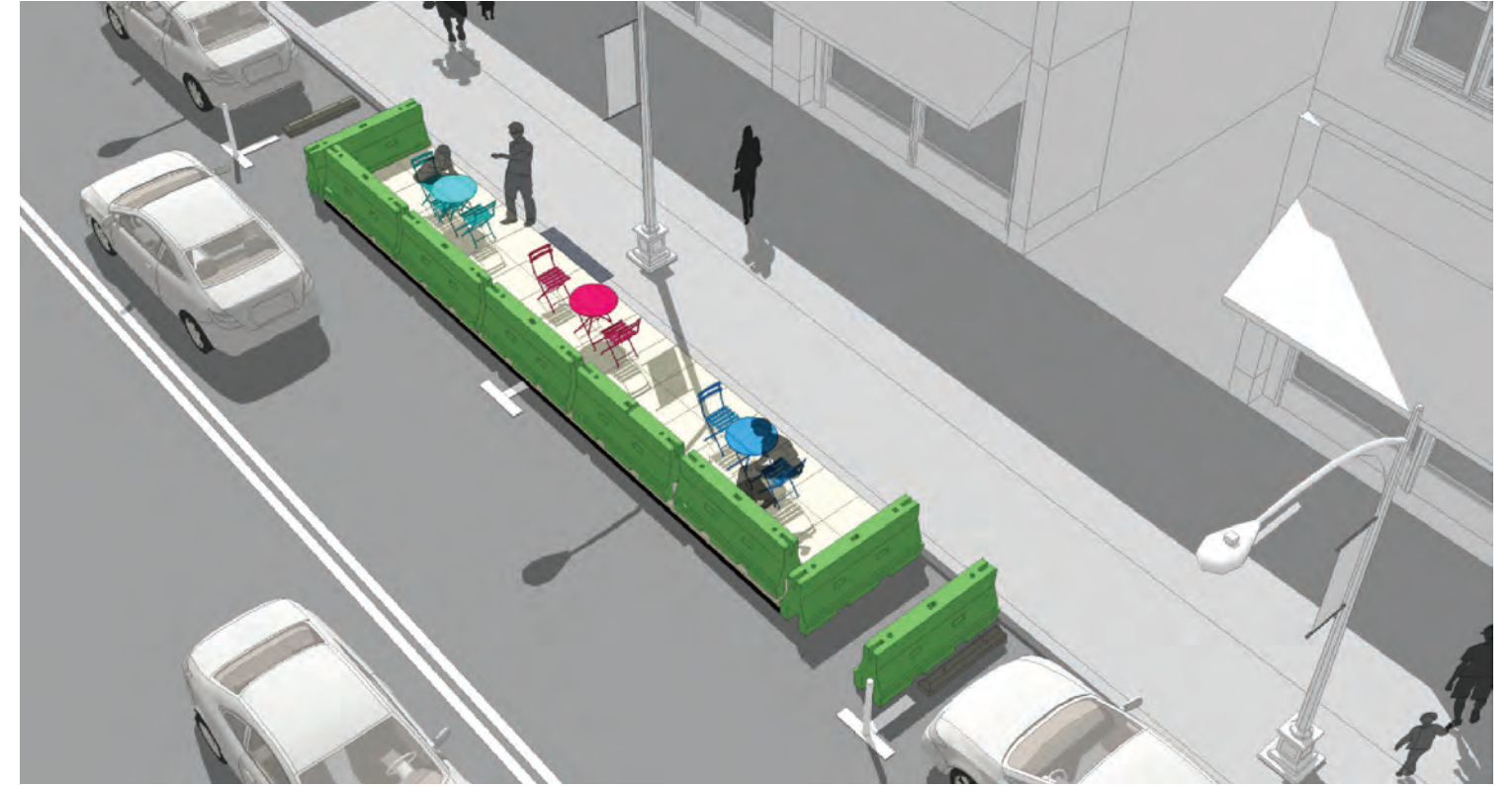
Materials provided by DCP:

- Jersey barriers
- Ramp

Materials provided by business owner:

- Tables and chairs

PHASE 2: BASIC PARKLET



The Department of City Planning will also procure and install a basic parklet that is fully compliant with the City's requirements. These parklets will be lent to food and beverage establishments for the duration of the Outdoor Dining legislation (end of 2021).

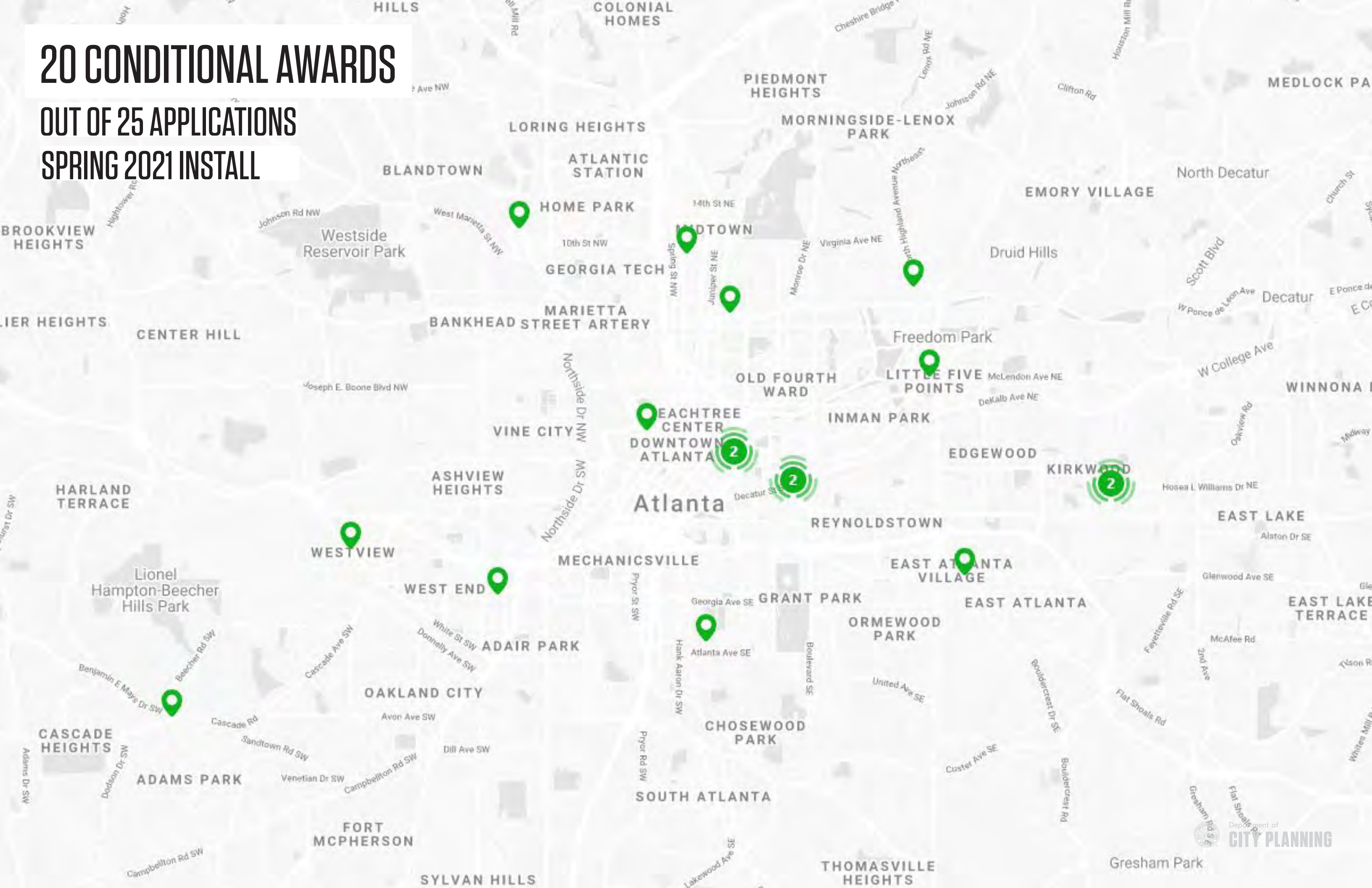
Additional materials provided by DCP:

- ADA compliant platform structure
- Posts and wheel stops
- Tactical curb extension (as applicable)

20 CONDITIONAL AWARDS

OUT OF 25 APPLICATIONS

SPRING 2021 INSTALL

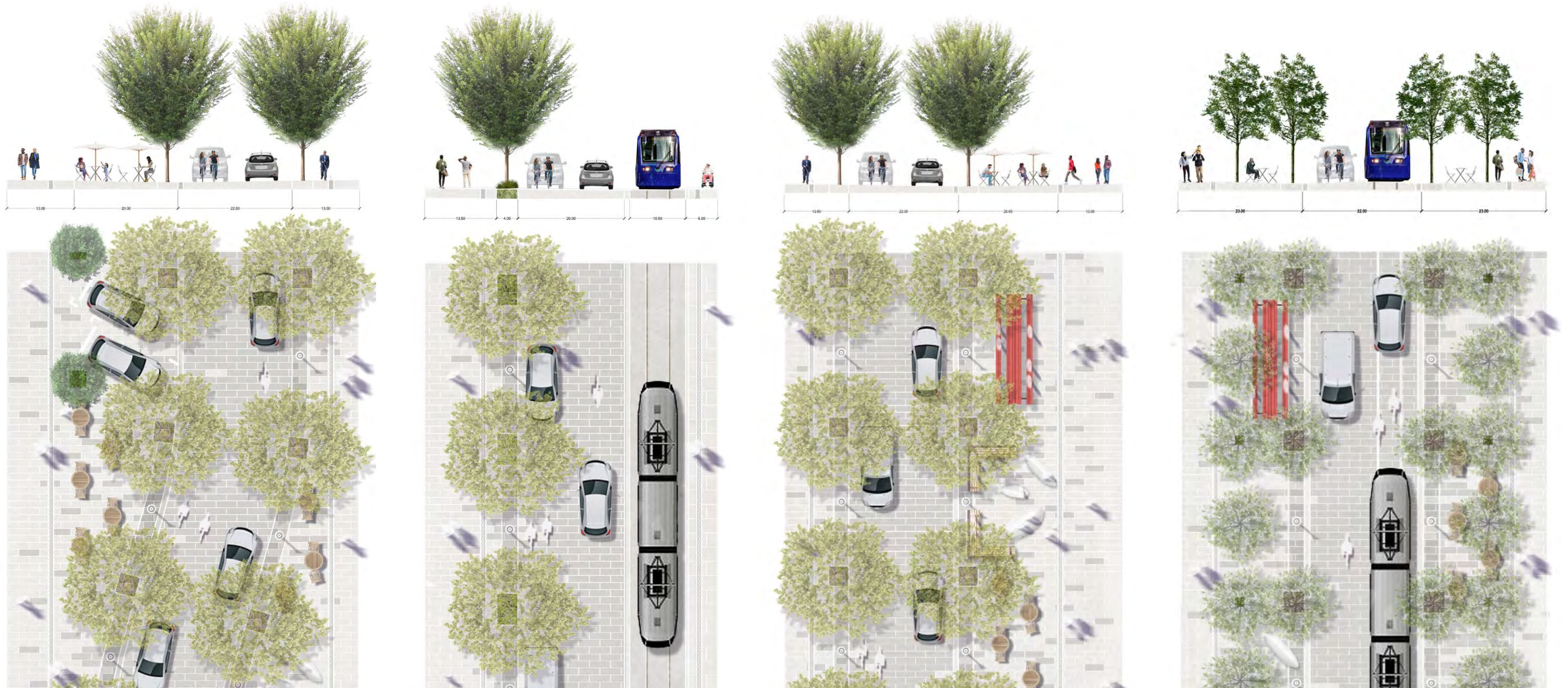


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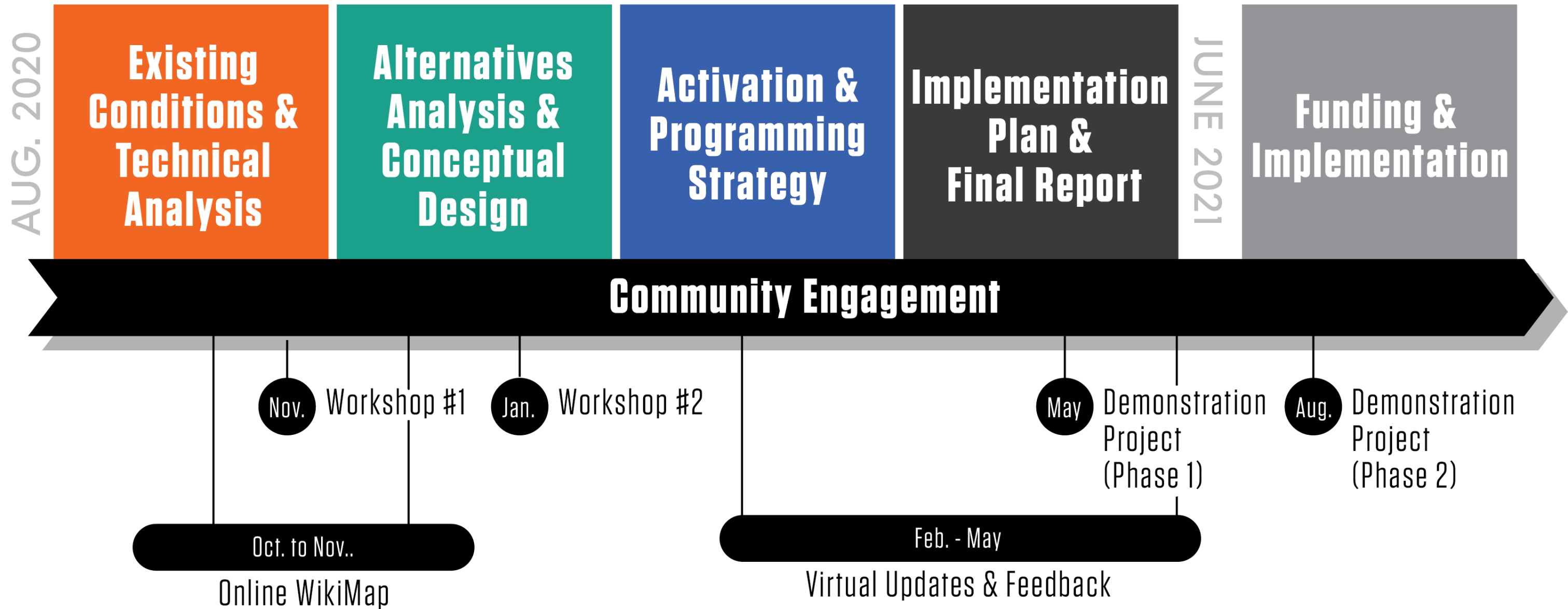
PEACHTREE SHARED SPACE

DESIGN CONCEPTS IN PROGRESS

These concepts along with others were presented to the public at the Design Workshop in late January 2021.



CURRENT SCHEDULE



DEMONSTRATION PROJECT



Example of demonstration project from Atlanta Streets Alive 2018

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RECENT ORDINANCES

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE PUBLIC REALM

- On-Street Dining Ordinance passed in late 2020
- Kiosk trust fund and program update ordinances passed
- Food truck ROW Program Expansion Ordinance - Work Session on 3/11 with PSLA



Downtown Kiosks, Pre-COVID

RECENT HISTORIC DESIGNATIONS

THE EAGLE



THE FULLER-FREEDOM HOUSE



NPU UPDATE

About NPU University

NPU University was established in 2019 to provide training and education residents need to make valuable contributions at civic decision-making tables and produce more equitable strategies for neighborhoods. Our courses are designed to inform and empower members to use the tools available for greater community impact.

2020 SNAPSHOT

In 2020, we produced **15 virtual classes** and **3 in-person classes** for nearly **6000 students** (on Zoom and via social media streams). People who register for our classes are usually Atlanta residents, neighborhood leaders or stakeholders. Approximately half are actively involved in their NPU.



2020 SNAPSHOT



NP 1001 Chair's Training and Orientation

NP 1002 Elected Officers Orientation

NP 1003 Parliamentary Procedures

WB 1003 Parliamentary Procedures

WB 1004.001 Zoning Fundamentals I

WB 1004.002 Zoning Fundamentals II

WB 1006 Legislative Process

NPS 1008.001 Atlanta City Design

WB 1008.002 Civic Participation for Seniors

NPS 1008.003 Comm. Engagement Playbook

NPS 1008.004 GIS

NPS 1008.005 Equity in Mobility Planning

NP 1012 Bylaws Clinic

NP 1013 Election Integrity Clinic

WB 1014 Introduction to Invest Atlanta

WB 1018 NPU 101

■ Courses in **gold** had over 100 participants

16

Courses Offered

1691

Registered

917

Attended Virtually

5918

Watched Online

FEEDBACK: WHAT WE LEARNED

“It was an excellent course and I am glad I participated! Thanks!”

“I learned a lot. I think the instructor was very knowledgeable and willing to answer all questions.”

“The presenter spoke directly to the topics, was clear, informative and focused on our ability to understand and absorb his material.”

“It would be helpful to have a real-life example provided for each topic discussed. Meaning: - An actual variance application is shown, we are walked through the information provided on the application and then the outcome is presented including the information used to support the final decision. - Then the same for a zoning application, etc. I think having a real-world example would help demonstrate how the ordinance was used, etc.”

“I think just telling people that the slides would be available at the top of the meeting would help b/c it is hard to listen and read.”

“Hold the individualized question[s] until the end. Too many participants wanted to solve their issues during the training.”

“I would be interested in a more targeted course that discusses the types of variance and zoning issues that come up in residential neighborhoods. Specifically, how neighbors can interface with developers and builders on these applications and tips for coming to mutually agreeable outcomes.”

Quick Stats

13.5% response rate

98% positive feedback

124 surveys completed

