

FREDERICKSBURG CITY COUNCIL 2036 VISION STATEMENT



Sharing Our Past, Embracing the Future

The people of Fredericksburg are building a 21st century urban center on the foundation of this historic city at the fall line of the Rappahannock River. Fredericksburg is the hub of regional economic activity, a city with a multicultural population and thriving cultural scene, a place that works for everyone, a community where the people are writing the next chapters of Fredericksburg's history.

We assure our future by focusing on the following desired future states....



EMPLOYMENT EPICENTER

Fredericksburg has a research and development, high-tech focused economy delivering solutions in healthcare, national security, and innovative technology. We are an authentic historic experience and a tourist destination with diverse opportunities in eco-tourism, sports, cultural, and entertainment venues of statewide significance. We facilitate the entrepreneurial spirit.

PUBLIC SERVICES—THE BACKBONE OF OUR COMMUNITY

Delivery of core services is of the utmost importance. Fredericksburg maintains and improves its infrastructure to accommodate future growth in the City. Capital improvements are carefully planned and include investments so that our infrastructure is capable of delivering clean water and sanitary services. We provide highly responsive public safety, health, and social services. We apply advances in technology to monitor and improve these services. We collaborate with our regional partners to explore shared service solutions.

DISTINCT AND LINKED NEIGHBORHOODS

Fredericksburg's neighborhoods have their own identities and they are also linked to the whole community by a network of sidewalks and trails. We are a cohesive community of caring, involved, and dedicated residents. Residents value the safe neighborhoods in which they live. They know their neighbors. They encounter neighbors of all ages and backgrounds in the common social areas provided by public pathways and parks.



LEARNING IS A WAY OF LIFE

Our public schools are a great source of pride, bringing together all students and families, linking learning to the needs of the 21st Century. The Council and School Board work closely with each other, regional partners, and higher educational institutions to provide lifelong learning for our residents. The City's unified school structure provides connection throughout the community. We have an educated workforce prepared to meet the needs of modern society.

A PROVEN LEADER IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Recognizing the importance of our historic character, from early Indian settlement through the Industrial Revolution, we are stewards of our nation's treasures. Working with our National Park Service, other preservation partners, and the development community, we continue to tell the story of our nation's history by preserving our historic properties and promoting compatible reuse and redevelopment. With our enhanced focus on archaeology, the City continues to be a leader in historic preservation.

BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH CULTURAL VIBRANCY

The City's arts and parks are the pulse of the community and make Fredericksburg a desirable place to live and a destination for businesses and visitors. Cultural and recreational opportunities, along with parks and trails, create vitality and promote healthy living, community connectivity, and creative experiences.





GREEN, CLEAN ENVIRONMENT

We are a responsible, modern city with a quality of life that is guaranteed by thoughtful environmental stewardship. Our location on the Rappahannock River compels us to consider the environmental impact of every decision that we make. Our air and water quality is ensured through careful management. Conservation of our natural resources is encouraged through education and incentives. New homes and commercial buildings are built to LEED standards, and we encourage the use of alternative energy options. Whether we are discussing street sweeping, new development, education, tree-planting, or tax abatements, we promote a clean environment and well planned, sustainable growth.



CUTTING-EDGE TRANSPORTATION SOLUTIONS

We have pedestrian access throughout the City and work to guarantee connectivity. We are a leader in advancing multimodal transportation opportunities within the City and between Washington and Richmond. By identifying new resources, the City seizes emerging advancements in transportation.



City of Fredericksburg City Council

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2017 Council Priorities	Start	Finish	% Comp	July 2018 Status
Employment Epicenter	Wed 6/1/16	Fri 6/25/21	72%	
Priority #1: Make business attraction the focus of economic development and bring family-sustaining careers to the City, utilizing a revamped incentive approach and other appropriate tools	Wed 6/1/16	Mon 12/31/18	94%	<p>Here is among the most-notable progress EDT made on this priority in the past quarter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued to grow the Fred Focus readership base and made progress toward making it the go-to business news source in the City. Continued our first-ever economic development-focused advertising campaign aimed at Northern Virginia/D.C. with ads in the VRE publication and The Washington Post's website. EDT is working with Rambletype and Spangler Erkert & Associates on this campaign. Announced the stadium project and received unanimous support from City Council on a letter of intent. Continued to roll out testimonial videos to promote Fredericksburg and the weekly "Freehling Finds" video series. Received a rezoning for the Hylton property and made progress on the recruitment of the nation's largest VA clinic. Helped facilitate the beginning of the Liberty Place project and worked with developers on several other impactful projects. Worked with numerous additional prospects interested in Fredericksburg.
Priority #2: Complete the Small Area Plans over the next three fiscal years (2017-2019), including the acquisition of outside expertise as required (Corridor development, work we need to do to make properties more attractive)	Wed 6/29/16	Fri 6/25/21	31%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Article 6 Comp Plan amendments were discussed at the April 19 and July 10 Council work sessions. These amendments are also planned to be presented to Council for formal initiation in August. These amendments were also presented and discussed at the Fall Hill Avenue Neighborhood Association meetings on May 2 and June 6. On June 7, a meeting of property owners and business operators (current and potential) was held to engender grass roots support for a creator maker district. All 30 attendees were in support. A formal organizing meeting for this group was subsequently set for July 26 (Dorothy Hart Center, 7:00 p.m.). Area 6 UDO text amendments are under continued development in cooperation with the City Attorney's office. Streetsense was selected as the contractor for the eight remaining small area plans. The contract was signed on June 20. The Planning Commission and Architectural Review Board held a joint worksession kick-off meeting for small area 7, the downtown core and four adjoining neighborhoods, on July 11. Work on small area 7 will continue through the fall and winter.
Priority #3: Better manage parking supply while working to increase supply over time.	Thu 9/1/16	Sun 5/31/20	78%	<p>City Council adopted two ordinances on June 26, one of which repealed the "No UMW Student Parking" provisions in the City Code and the second made general revisions to the resident permit parking program and established new resident permit parking zones in the College Heights and College Terrace neighborhoods. Staff is acting to have the new parking restrictions in these neighborhoods in effect by August 15 (at approximately the same time that the fall UMW semester begins.) To that end, notices containing instructions on obtaining the necessary decals were sent to all affected residents of the neighborhoods on July 20. A pilot program for juror parking downtown began July 1 and will run through December. This program is designed to encourage jurors to park in the parking garage rather than on streets in the vicinity of the courthouse. The Parking Advisory Committee will reconvene in mid-late August and will begin a detailed discussion of downtown parking issues that will include a thorough review of the recommendations contained in the 2017 Parking Action Plan.</p> <p><u>Loop Shuttle</u></p> <p>A 3 month pilot program is underway, scheduled to end Labor Day weekend. Staff will bring forward information this fall to allow the evaluation of continuing the program.</p>
Priority #4: Create a top tier tourism effort	Thu 9/1/16	Mon 12/31/18	88%	<p>Here is among the most-notable progress EDT made on this priority in the past quarter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hired Virginia Beach-based Meridian Group to take over the Fredericksburg Regional Tourism Partnership's marketing strategy. Kickoff meetings with Meridian were held in July. Continued to analyze the potential of relocating the Visitor Center. Finalized the preliminary agreement with the Potomac Nationals, which will be a major tourism draw. Continued to make gains on social media, with a goal of becoming the go-to source in the region. Had significant success recruiting meetings and group tours to the City and attended several tradeshow to advance this pursuit. Organized the September 1 Urban Slide/ Slide FXBG event. Facilitated numerous earned-media spots in a variety of publications.

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Building Community through Cultural Vibrancy	Thu 12/1/16	Sat 8/31/19	56%	
Priority #5: Identify a venue and funding sources for a performing arts center - Bridge cultures together with the expansion of events	Thu 12/1/16	Sat 9/1/18	49%	City continues to work with UMW and is expected to review their master plan documents later this summer. Researching Schools MOU to determine next steps.
Priority #6 Attract a regional multipurpose outdoor and recreational venue that would be financially advantageous to the City	Mon 1/1/18	Sun 6/30/19	84%	The City finalized a preliminary agreement with the Potomac Nationals on a multi-use stadium with 5,000 seats in Celebrate Virginia South. A 120-day study period will now ensue, with a goal toward getting the stadium open by April 2020. The City also finalized an MOU for an outdoor roller-hockey rink behind the pool at Dixon Park in partnership with the Washington Capitals. The facility is expected to be operational this coming spring.
Priority #7: Build the Riverfront Park, incorporating the recommendations from the parking action plan as appropriate	Wed 2/1/17	Sat 8/31/19	47%	Project design is moving toward the 90% plans stage. A thorough review of the impact of the June 23 river flood on the park site has been conducted and some adjustments have been made to the project design as a result. A mid-August City Council special work session is anticipated to review the status of the design.
Learning is a Way of Life	Sat 10/1/16	Mon 7/1/19	82%	
Priority #8: Establish a Council/School Board communication process	Sat 10/1/16	Sat 9/1/18	100%	The working group and Superintendent/City Manager meetings continue.
Priority #9: Establish a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that results in a plan for future growth and alignment of schools for the next 10 years	Thu 6/1/17	Mon 10/30/17	88%	The Feasibility Study is underway - City Staff and FCPS Staff met with Moseley Architects on July 17 2018 at WGMS to discuss possibilities for expansion of WGMS. Additional conversations are being planned to review potential future sites for the City's next school.
Priority #10: Facilitate collaborative work that will provide input about existing and future workforce needs and work with partners on curriculum to meet those needs (Clarify the role of the public schools, Explore Workforce Credentials Grant)	Wed 3/1/17	Mon 7/1/19	49%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held meetings with representatives from Fredericksburg City Schools to discuss dual-enrollment and vocational-oriented classes for City students. Continued to work with FredCAT. Held meetings regarding a potential culinary kitchen/food incubator in downtown Fredericksburg. The project is seeking City funds for this. Worked with the Bay Consortium Workforce Investment Board (BAYWIB) to re-establish the City's involvement. Business Development Manager Angela Freeman will be the City's representative. Worked with UMW, Germanna and the EDA on apprenticeship and training programs that could be funded in part by a GO Virginia grant. Worked with the UMW Small Business Development Center and private-sector partners on workforce-training programs and the expansion of EagleWorks.
Priority #11: Explore plan to collaborate regionally on high tech opportunities, including education	Thu 12/1/16	Fri 9/1/17	100%	UMW CED has committed to explore expansion. UMW CED, EDT, EDA and the Mary Washington Foundation have partnered to develop expansion scenarios. Services have expanded to include PTAC (Procurement Technical Assistance Center).
Distinct and Linked Neighborhoods	Thu 6/30/16	Tue 12/1/20	58%	
Priority #12: Working with neighborhoods, review the existing Pathways Plan and create a plan to enhance connectivity for isolated neighborhoods where possible, including a method of prioritization	Wed 3/1/17	Tue 6/30/20	72%	The Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the Pathways Plan in June. Council approved the Plan in July. The final step is to prioritize the project list.

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Priority #13: Establish a Neighborhood Enhancement Program to enhance infrastructure in neighborhoods that will include: Dedicated funding, A method of prioritizing expenditures, Communication with neighborhoods as appropriate	Tue 8/1/17	Thu 5/31/18	100%	This project was funded in the CIP for FY2020 and 21 at \$100,000 per year. Following Council approval, this will allow us to publicize the program in FY19 and accept/review/score projects in preparation for an FY20 award. Outline and standards for the program are complete.
Priority #14: Review and update the zoning ordinance, including examination of those ordinances that adversely affect the livability of neighborhoods	Thu 6/30/16	Tue 12/1/20	26%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area 3 UDO text amendments were reviewed and revised in cooperation with the City Attorney's office. Associated amendments to Article 5 were also developed. It is anticipated all these amendments will be presented to Council for initiation in August. Area 6 UDO text amendments are under conceptual development. The core concept is a new zoning district called the Creator / Maker district. Additionally, zoning concepts including affordable housing zoning and transfer of development rights are under conceptual development. These concepts have been the subject of neighborhood and property owner meetings as well as worksessions with the Planning Commission and City Council. Work on these concepts will continue into the late summer / early fall.
Priority #15: Continue to support neighborhood safety initiatives and proactive crime prevention, including expansion of community policing efforts (i.e. work with HOAs, citizen associations, and direct work with residents)	Wed 2/15/17	Sun 6/30/19	88%	An additional officer position was approved effective January 1, 2019. The Police Department is temporarily overstaffed by two officers, however 12 officers are in some phase of training and not yet released to work on their own. Expansion of Community Policing will occur when the staffing level permits it.
Cutting Edge Transportation Solutions	Thu 9/1/16	Tue 6/30/20	71%	
Priority #16: Work with VRE, VDRPT and CSX on long term redevelopment of the train station	Sat 4/1/17	Tue 6/30/20	84%	Process continues at the state level. City is continuously engaged.
Priority #17: Work with VDOT and Stafford County to complete design for pedestrian improvements for Chatham Bridge	Thu 9/1/16	Sun 9/30/18	91%	The Old Stone Warehouse is setup for monitoring during construction. All utilities will be removed from the bridge and Verizon plans early infrastructure work this summer.
Priority #18: Identify a series of small transportation projects that will qualify for funding as it becomes available (i.e. FAMPO)	Mon 5/1/17	Sat 6/30/18	100%	The City has restructured and created the position of Transportation Administrator which has enabled a more centralized response to transportation priorities and closer coordination with City Council.
Priority #19: Establish a regional transportation authority	Sun 10/1/17	Sun 6/30/19	48%	Region has not yet endorsed this approach to transportation.
Priority #20: Complete gateway improvement study	Mon 1/1/18	Mon 6/1/20	12%	Short-listed candidates have been invited to interview in late August.

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A Proven Leader in Historic Preservation	Thu 12/1/16	Sat 11/30/19	61%	
Priority #21: Streamline the development and ARB process with stakeholders to improve clarity on what is required when bringing a new project to the City (i.e. UDO)	Sun 1/1/17	Fri 6/28/19	54%	The Historic Preservation Working Group has met bi-weekly since April. They are currently preparing recommendations for updates to City Code referencing administrative review and other process issues. It will be reviewing the Historic Preservation Plan and recommending updates. Council will be briefed at Worksession on Sept 25th.
Priority #22: Facilitate communication between boards and commissions and development community and planning staff to make it clear about the Council's vision and priorities	Sat 4/1/17	Mon 1/1/18	100%	No further update.
Priority #23: Determine what to do with historic Renwick Courthouse	Wed 1/11/17	Sat 11/30/19	31%	The economic feasibility consultants engaged by Fredericksburg Main Street have made two site visits and are actively engaged in data collection and analysis. The report and recommendations are expected in mid to late September.
Priority #24: Complete the archaeology ordinance	Sun 1/1/17	Fri 11/30/18	72%	Draft Martstel-Day report received May 15. Report revised and resubmitted June 30. Further improvements to revised version to be submitted July 23. GIS shape files were received July 6. Archeology Working Group is discussing ordinance provisions and funding alternatives for expected mandate for site specific archeological work. Council work session has been set for September 25th for further discussion.
Priority #25: Make existing property owners aware of historic tax credit programs to incentivize owners, with a goal of restoring at least one historic building a year	Thu 12/1/16	Mon 4/30/18	94%	Preparing National Register Nomination update for Virginia Department of Historic Resources review. All survey and photography completed. Currently, information being placed into required format. However, other priorities are taking precedent, specifically work with the Archeological Working Group and the Historic Resources Working Group.
Green, Clean Environment	Wed 3/1/17	Fri 3/27/20	45%	
Priority #26: Identify stormwater facilities to reduce polluted loads in accordance with the Chesapeake Bay Total Maximum Daily Load Action Plan	Wed 3/1/17	Fri 3/27/20	25%	Task order to complete BMP site assessments at City Schools, the Police Station, and Dixon Park was initiated this quarter. The initial desktop analysis for the placement of future BMPs on City-owned property was conducted. Furthermore Staff performed field assessments with consultant to determine feasibility. A complete report with potential projects and TMDL credit opportunities is forthcoming. Upcoming actions include task order scoping for assessments on City stream corridors for potential stream restoration-specific BMP opportunities to help diversify the portfolio of projects to achieve future TMDL reductions. Significant progress is expected in the next 6 months as scoping is completed and projects get underway.

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<p>Priority #27: Explore solutions to monitor, maintain, and improve our canal to ensure that it is healthy and attractive</p>	<p>Sat 4/1/17</p>	<p>Sat 6/1/19</p>	<p>88%</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessments of the canal waterway, vegetation, aeration system, pump, and sluice gates have been completed. A scope of work has been identified, with various activities either completed, ongoing, or planned. • Water quality will be monitored on an ongoing basis, to help assure that dissolved oxygen levels are adequate for healthy aquatic life. The aeration system in the canal has been assessed and critical repairs were completed in FY18. Additional repairs are planned for later in FY19. A condition assessment will be conducted by staff at a later time (possibly 2020) with possible assistance from the Corps of Engineers, with consideration being given to improving or replacing the existing aeration system with something better. • Cleanup of trees, vines and debris along and in the canal from Cossey Pond to Route 1 was completed with FY18 CIP funds (\$10,000). Additional sections west of Route 1 are planned to be completed with FY19 CIPS funds (\$50,000). Vegetation removal along the canal banks and removal of the decaying debris in the water has helped to improve water quality, and general aesthetics of the canal is now much improved than in past years. • Mosquito monitoring will continue, as needed for 2019. As of July 2018, mosquito complaints are greatly reduced than in past years.
<p>Priority #27:</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • River Pump at Princess Anne station was repaired by Flygt Pumps in fall of 2017. The pump was reinstalled by staff and pump subsequently failed again. Flygt has agreed to repair the pump under warranty. As of July 2018 the pump is at a Flygt facility and is being repaired, and the anticipated return and installation of the pump will be late summer. In the mean time, staff is seeking to raise the height of the pump electrical connections to help reduce potential problems caused by river flooding, and the potential for water to enter the pump electrical cable. Estimates on moving the electrical box/connections are pending. • Pumps (4) within pump stations at Cossey Pond and Fall Hill Aves. have been serviced (summer 2017) and should be placed on a staggered replacement schedule. The pumps are currently running well, but are way over the number of suggested hours for the machinery. Replacing them one or two at a time would assure the aeration system would remain operational. • In March, the sluice gates at Princess Anne St., which serve to allow water in/out of the Canal during times of high or low water, were jammed with debris after a heavy rainfall and contractors had to be engaged to remove the debris and clean out the sluice gates so they could be closed. This unexpected project totaled approximately \$29K. • There were 2 canal cleans up in March that removed 30 bags of trash from the canal. • Woody vegetation was removed from one of the "islands" in the upper canal near the new Fall Hill bridge at a cost of \$1900. Additional woody vegetation has sprung up on subsequent "islands" and are planned to be for removal in fall of CY2018. These islands are scheduled to be removed via dredging in FY2020 (\$150,000 CIP funds).
<p>Priority #28: Expand recycling and composting in the City, including requirements for recycling in City offices, schools, and at events</p>	<p>Sat 4/1/17</p>	<p>Mon 12/31/18</p>	<p>85%</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory is ongoing, and several City offices have been added as a result of the inventory. • A detailed Excel list of City facilities and status of recycling is tracked. • Rboard staff has been meeting with City Schools staff. Upon detailed discussions, recommendations to school board may include revision of waste mgmt./recycling contract to more closely resemble that of Stafford County schools. The Stafford contractor seems to be all inclusive and much more proactive in promoting recycling in County schools. • Waste summit meeting was held at UMW regarding recycling opportunities. Many stakeholders attended. Additional summit meeting is scheduled for sometime in August 2018 at UMW. The focus, as understood at this time, will be on composting. PW staff will be in attendance. Curbside composting in the City is NOT currently on the table. • Public Works met with the CAO for City Schools the week of April 9th to discuss school programs and plans for expansion and/or improvement. Further meetings with Chair of C&G may occur. Nothing more can be offered by PW staff to schools. • Public Works has developed a composting brochure and it is final draft form, being reviewed by Director. • Containers supplied to several new City facilities, and research into new, more user friendly containers is being conducted. • Adding Recycling and waste reduction plan to special events permits status ongoing within P&R.

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Priority #28:				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beginning with Earth Day, Parks, Recreation and events will have recycle stations at department sponsored event such as Picnic in the Park. These stations will have recycled containers and volunteers workers educating the community on why it is important as well as what can and can not be recycled. Also, the department added recycle containers along the Heritage Trail/Canal path and will be adding more to the pool when it opens this May. Recycling containers were also added at the DHCC for center users. Working with Clean and Green on a program to promote onsite composting.
Public Services - The Backbone of our Community	Sun 3/13/16	Fri 1/1/21	68%	
Priority #29: Create more focus on broadband to be the fastest City in Virginia for broadband	Sat 7/1/17	Sat 11/30/19	46%	Staff will present the Broadband Survey results at an August work session and recommend next steps.
Priority #30: Complete the assessment of our City's water/sewer system and determine the capital improvements necessary to improve the system	Sun 4/30/17	Fri 1/1/21	75%	<p>College Terrace sanitary sewer system update: Smoke testing was completed in June of the College Heights sanitary sewer system that contributes flow into the sewer main along Grove Avenue. Staff completed repairs at two locations where significant inflow was identified in the study, and further repairs are planned to be completed in the next 30 days. A PPEA project approved in June that includes a study of the Grove Avenue/Littlepage Street sewer main system, between Sunken Road and Kenmore Avenue. The study will assess the condition and capacity of the system to accommodate flows and help reduce frequent backups that have occurred over the past year. The study is anticipated to be completed by fall of 2018. The PPEA project also includes a moderate level of funding to construct improvements the study may recommend.</p> <p>PPEA Project: The PPEA project approved in June includes system improvements for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 block of Caroline Street – sanitary sewer replacement Upper Caroline Street – sanitary sewer replacement from Ford Street to Freedom Lane Greenbriar Drive – water main upgrade William Street storm drain improvements – along Sylvania Avenue, from Sunken Road to Kenmore Avenue Upper Lafayette sanitary sewer main – project involves designing and permitting work necessary to construct improvements to the existing sewer main situated on National Park Service property, and serving the Greenwich Village, Morningside, and Braehead Woods neighborhoods. Construction is not included in the current PPEA.
Priority #30:				Sewer Manhole Repairs: Staff continues to monitor and inspect sewer manholes on a routine basis. Staff has issued four Purchase Requests in FY18 for repairing or relining approximately 62 sewer manholes around the City. Most of the manholes are anticipated to be completed in the next 30 – 60 days, at which time staff will consider a new set of manholes to be repaired.
Priority #31: Explore and implement a strategy to invest in community programs that reduce incarceration	Thu 6/1/17	Mon 12/31/18	35%	Council is considering litigation against the opioid manufacturers / distributors, which is another driver of incarceration. The first step will be to develop the City's costs for the opioid epidemic - a major piece of which would be incarceration. If Council does file suit and succeeds, there is much interest in preventative & treatment programs with any damage award.
Priority #32: Implement the "One-Dig" program	Sun 1/1/17	Mon 7/31/17	100%	No further update.

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<p>Priority #33: Work with stakeholders and GWRC on establishing regional housing and homeless plan</p>	<p>Wed 3/1/17</p>	<p>Sun 9/30/18</p>	<p>69%</p>	<p>Affordable-Workforce Housing: At the June 12 Council Work Session, data was presented as to the characteristics of Affordable/Workforce Housing in the City. The Council consensus at that meeting was that the City should develop an Affordable/Workforce Housing Plan. At the June 26 Council Work Session, a draft work scope for the Plan was presented. Council agreed to expand the Housing Advisory Committee (currently two members of Council and citizen) to include a Planning Commissioner and the Executive Director of the George Washington Regional Commission for the purpose of providing staff with oversight and the Council with recommendations to address this topic. A final version of the work scope for the RFP will be presented for Council review on August 14. Homelessness: \$10,000 was appropriated in FY19 budget, with matching funds from Mary Washington Hospital. Staff is working on a strategy to launch near term on the homelessness issue.</p>
<p>Priority #34: Implement new ERP Software</p>	<p>Sun 3/13/16</p>	<p>Mon 12/3/18</p>	<p>81%</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Core Financials Team consisting of School and City key decision makers has finalized the Chart of Accounts for the new system. • Tyler is onsite approximately 3 days bi-weekly to work hand in hand with the Core Financials Team testing and verifying functionality of the City and School future state decisions in the Tyler Munis system. The Core Financials Team is also reviewing data for imports and entering table data into the system, such as codes for Misc. Charges, Department Codes, Billing and Shipping Addresses, etc. • Core Financials (Phase 1 of the ERP project) is currently on-schedule for an October Go-Live. • Phase 2 – Utility Billing pre-work has started. A pre-meeting has occurred with key decision makers to discuss communication, prepare pre-phase data, and set up blackout calendars. Data is in the preliminary review process. Once the data is verified, it will be submitted to Tyler Technology and the Phase schedule will be established.
<p>Priority #35: Explore potential police and fire service expansion</p>	<p>Sun 1/1/17</p>	<p>Fri 5/31/19</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>Fire: Test fit with Welford Engineering completed at PD site. Making progress, more work planned pending Gateway Extended. Police: The proposed FY 19 budget includes one additional officer position effective January 1, 2019.</p>