

## **LUHT Presentation Schedule: August 2026 - February 2027**

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### **September 22<sup>nd</sup>**

DED on real estate reports due July 1<sup>st</sup> (Sec. 8-1 and Sec. 8-56)

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of what this work is, why it matters, and what residents should understand about it.
- MAP Alignment
  - Thriving Economy – Goal A
    - How are real estate decisions supporting job growth and investment?
  - Thriving Economy – Goal E
    - How are properties contributing to a vibrant downtown?
  - Thriving Economy – Goal F
    - How are investments advancing Southside development?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal C
    - How are land decisions improving access to neighborhood amenities?
- Please Address:
  - Properties acquired and disposed this year.
  - Key redevelopment projects underway.
  - Downtown and Southside activity.
  - Structural or regulatory barriers.
  - District-level inventory summary.

## HCD and ADS on Senior Housing and Aging in Place

*As Richmond's population ages, many residents face barriers to remaining in their homes and communities. While discussions about senior housing often focus on subsidized housing or age-restricted developments, local land use, housing, transportation, and neighborhood design policies can also play a significant role in supporting aging in place. This presentation could help identify how City policies and programs can improve quality of life, accessibility, independence, and housing stability for older adults.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of how Richmond's population is aging, the difference between aging in place and senior housing, and what residents should understand about the housing, transportation, and neighborhood factors that affect quality of life for older adults.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal B
    - How can Richmond support residents in remaining safely and affordably housed as they age?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal C
    - How can neighborhoods better support access to services, healthcare, recreation, and daily needs for older adults?
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal E
    - How can land use and transportation investments improve mobility and independence for seniors?
- Please Address:
  - Demographic trends and projections for Richmond's aging population.
  - Current housing challenges facing older adults in Richmond.
  - Existing City programs supporting aging in place.
  - Accessibility barriers within Richmond's housing stock.
  - Opportunities to improve housing affordability and housing choice for older adults.
  - Transportation barriers impacting older adults and access to essential services.
  - Opportunities for collaboration between housing, transportation, health, and social service providers.
  - Policy options available through land use, housing, and transportation planning that could improve quality of life for older residents.

## October 20<sup>th</sup>

### DGS on Parking Management, Residential Permit Parking, and Enforcement

*Parking has emerged repeatedly during Code Refresh and transportation discussions, particularly around parking minimums, bike lane obstruction, permit parking, enforcement systems and mechanisms, and curb management. This presentation could help clarify current City tools, operational constraints, and ongoing policy discussions.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of how the City currently manages parking, why parking policy affects land use and transportation planning, and what residents and business owners should understand about current enforcement and permitting tools.
- MAP Alignment
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal E
    - How does parking management support walking, rolling, biking, transit access, and multimodal transportation goals?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal D
    - How does parking enforcement support safer streets and public right-of-way access?
  - Thriving City Hall – Goal F
    - How is the City improving resident understanding of parking regulations and enforcement practices?
- Please Address:
  - Overview of the City’s residential permit parking system and enforcement structure.
  - Recent trends in parking enforcement and complaints.
  - Bike lane and sidewalk obstruction enforcement efforts.
  - Impacts observed since the removal of parking minimum requirements.
  - Existing off-site parking regulations and tools.
  - Peer city examples or emerging best practices.
  - Operational or legal limitations impacting parking management.
  - City authority, limitations, and policy considerations related to private parking facilities, pricing practices, and parking supply management.
  - Resident-facing parking signage, time-of-day regulations, and opportunities to improve clarity, consistency, and compliance.

## RDOT on Speed Mitigation and Traffic Calming Toolbox

*Residents frequently raise concerns about speeding, traffic safety, and dangerous driving conditions on neighborhood streets. While the City prioritizes improvements based on crash history and speed studies, questions remain regarding what tools are available, how locations are prioritized, and whether current evaluation methods capture community concerns. This presentation could help clarify Richmond's traffic calming toolbox, applicable engineering standards, and opportunities to improve neighborhood safety.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of how Richmond identifies and responds to speeding and traffic safety concerns, the tools available to improve safety, and what residents should understand about the tradeoffs and constraints involved in traffic calming decisions.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal D
    - How can Richmond improve street safety for people walking, biking, rolling, and driving?
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal E
    - How can transportation investments support safer multimodal travel throughout the city?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal C
    - How can transportation infrastructure improve neighborhood quality of life?
- Please Address:
  - Overview of Richmond's current traffic calming and speed mitigation toolbox.
  - Existing criteria used to evaluate speeding and safety concerns.
  - Use of 85th percentile speed measurements and how they inform project selection.
  - Advantages and limitations of relying on crash history and speed studies.
  - How community concerns are incorporated into project prioritization.
  - Overview of traffic calming tools.
  - Locality Quick Build (LQC) and other emerging implementation approaches.
  - Geographic distribution of completed and planned traffic calming projects.
  - Equity considerations in project prioritization.

**November 17<sup>th</sup>**

PDR on Richmond 300 Implementation and SUP Trends

*Richmond 300 and the SUP process continue to generate significant public interest and confusion. This presentation could help clarify how the Comprehensive Plan informs development review, summarize development trends since adoption, and provide context for future zoning conversations.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of how Richmond 300 informs development review and special use permit (SUP) evaluation, and what residents should understand about implementation since adoption.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal C
    - How is Richmond 300 guiding growth and improving access to neighborhood amenities?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal A
    - How has the Comprehensive Plan informed housing production and development patterns?
  - A Thriving Economy – Goal E
    - How are redevelopment and land use decisions contributing to a vibrant and growing city?
- Please Address:
  - Overview of SUP trends since Richmond 300 adoption.
  - Types of SUP requests most frequently submitted.
  - Geographic distribution of SUP approvals by district.
  - Relationship between Richmond 300 future land use recommendations and approved projects.
  - Observed implementation challenges or recurring issues.
  - Community engagement trends and recurring public feedback themes.
  - Planned or ongoing implementation updates.
  - How is the City planning for water, wastewater, and other infrastructure needs associated with future growth and redevelopment?
  - What tools and investments are available to ensure growth and increased housing production are accompanied by adequate infrastructure, mobility, environmental resilience, and neighborhood services?

## PDR on Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Implementation and Housing Production

*ADUs have become a recurring topic during Code Refresh and broader housing discussions. Since by-right legalization in 2023, the City now has implementation data that could help ground future conversations in actual development patterns, housing production impacts, and remaining barriers. This presentation could also help frame future discussions around incremental infill and middle housing.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of what the 2023 ADU ordinance changed, why the policy was adopted, and what residents should understand about ADUs.
- MAP Alignment
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal A
    - How has ADU production contributed to increasing the number of housing units citywide?
  - Thriving Economy – Goal C
    - How might ADUs support wealth-building, aging in place, or housing stability for homeowners?
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal E
    - How can incremental infill support walkable, transit-supportive neighborhoods?
- Please Address:
  - Number and geographic distribution of ADUs permitted and completed since adoption.
  - Breakdown of detached vs. attached ADUs.
  - Council district development patterns and trends.
  - Observed impacts on housing production and neighborhood development patterns.
  - Common permitting or implementation barriers.
  - Infrastructure or stormwater considerations associated with ADU development.
  - Comparisons between projected and actual utilization rates.
  - District specific numbers and trends.

## **December 22<sup>nd</sup>**

### Central Virginia Transportation Authority (CVTA) Annual Project Update

*This fulfills the committee's recurring transportation update while providing continuity on major regional mobility and infrastructure investments impacting Richmond.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of what CVTA is, current regional transportation investments and what residents should understand about projects impacting Richmond.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal E
    - How are transportation investments improving mobility and transit access throughout the city and region?
  - A Thriving Economy – Goal B
    - How do regional transportation projects increase access to jobs and economic opportunity?
  - A Thriving Economy – Goal F
    - How are transportation investments supporting Southside connectivity and investment?
- Please Address:
  - Overview of current and planned transportation projects impacting Richmond.
  - Funding status and implementation timelines.
  - Transit, pedestrian, bicycle, and roadway improvements underway.
  - Regional coordination efforts and anticipated impacts on residents.
  - District-level project updates where applicable.

**January 19<sup>th</sup>**

DPU and PDR on Stormwater Standards, Infill Development, and Housing Production

*Stormwater requirements and redevelopment constraints have become recurring themes during Code Refresh discussions. This presentation could help clarify legal constraints, technical requirements, and policy tradeoffs related to housing production and environmental resilience.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of what stormwater is, how stormwater regulations interact with redevelopment and housing production, including where state law shapes or limits local authority.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving and Sustainable built Environment – Goal B
    - How is the City reducing flooding impacts and advancing environmental resilience goals?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal A
    - How do infrastructure requirements affect the feasibility of new housing production?
  - Thriving and Sustainable Built Environment – Goal C
    - How is the City engaging residents around environmental and resilience issues?
- Please Address:
  - Current stormwater review requirements for infill and redevelopment projects.
  - Relationship between lot coverage, impervious surface requirements, and housing production.
  - Existing stormwater mitigation tools available to the City.
  - Areas where state law limits local regulatory authority.
  - Common issues or barriers encountered during project review.
  - Opportunities for process improvements or policy refinement.
  - Examples of how other localities address stormwater and infill compatibility.



## February 16<sup>th</sup>

### HCD on Affordable Housing Plan Implementation and Program Updates

*This would provide a recurring update on affordable housing implementation, housing stability initiatives, and production trends while allowing Council to review progress and ongoing challenges.*

- Begin with a brief, plain-language summary of current affordable housing initiatives, implementation progress, and ongoing policy priorities.
- MAP Alignment:
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal B
    - How is the City strengthening housing stability and expanding affordable housing access?
  - A Thriving Economy – Goal C
    - How do affordable housing initiatives support long-term economic stability and wealth building?
  - Thriving Neighborhoods – Goal A
    - How many affordable and middle-income housing units are being supported or produced?
- Please Address:
  - Status update on Affordable Housing Plan implementation.
  - Affordable housing units created or preserved.
  - Current affordable housing pipeline and geographic distribution.
  - Updates on affordable housing performance grants and related programs.
  - Eviction diversion and housing stability initiatives.
  - Funding availability and program constraints.
  - Planned policy or program adjustments moving forward.

### **Potential Future Topic List for 2027**

- Manufactured housing policy options
- Inclusionary zoning case studies and lessons from Charlottesville
- Alley-access and subplot development
- Affordable housing performance grants
- Gilpin Court redevelopment
- AirBnB and short-term rental trends
- Sidewalk and bicycle connectivity
- Environmental justice and green infrastructure