

Richmond Connects People Riding Bikes

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In 2015, **12 miles** of bike routes.

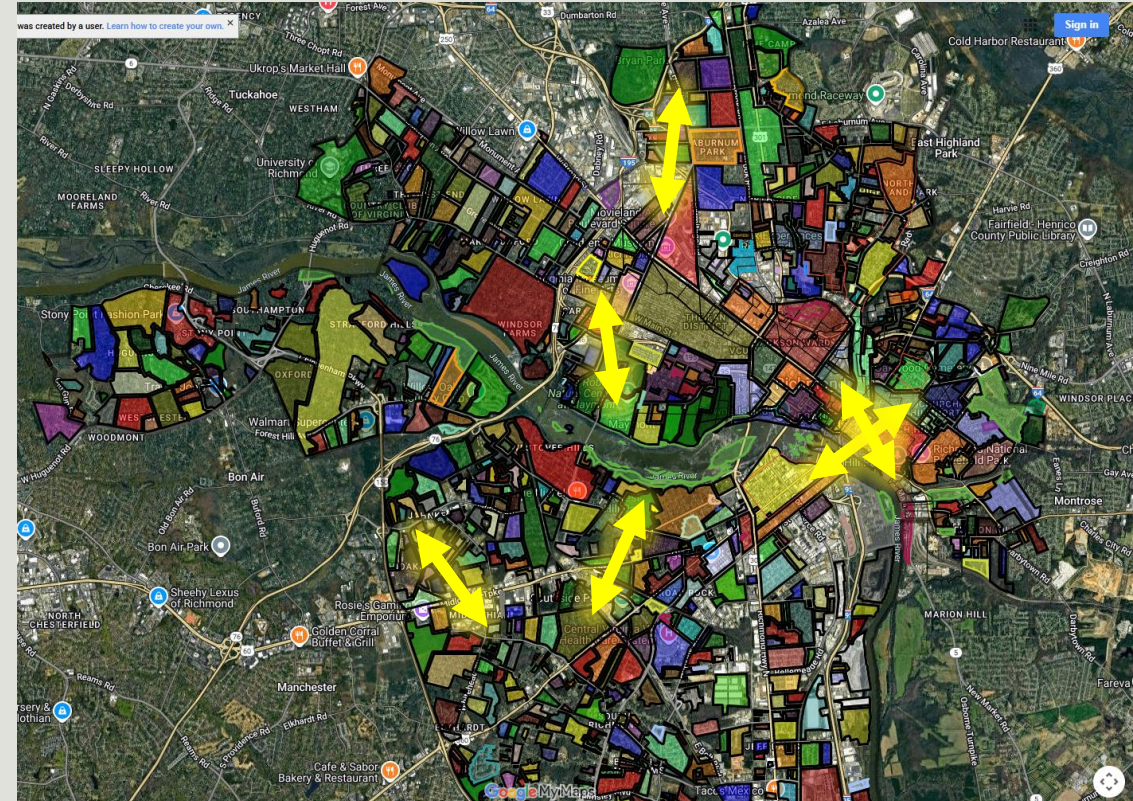
By 2028, **100+ miles**.

Richmond is set up for success.

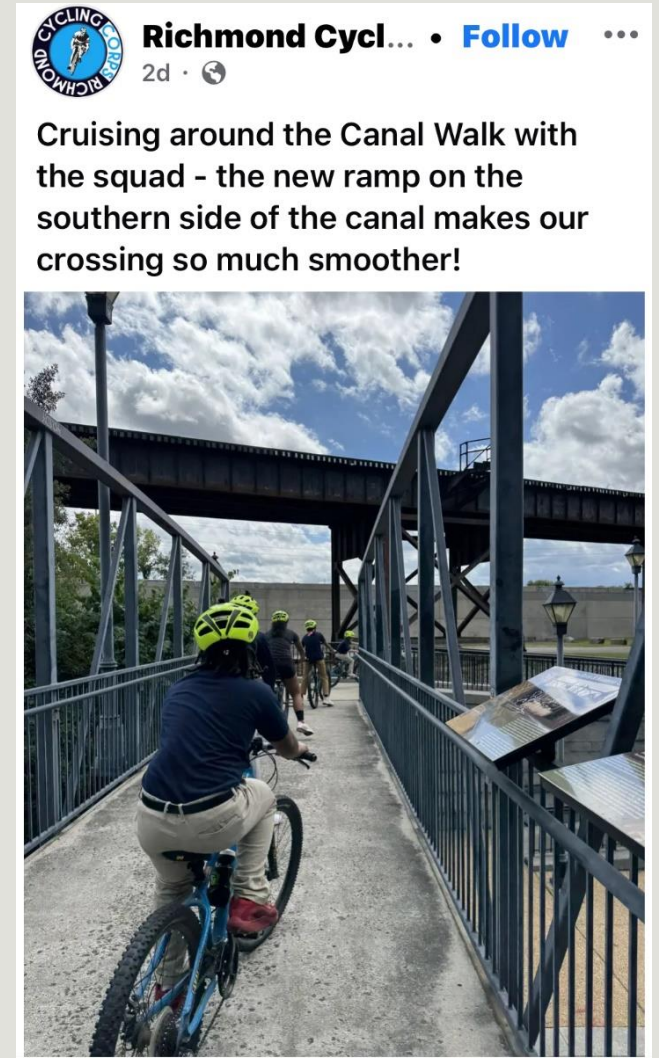
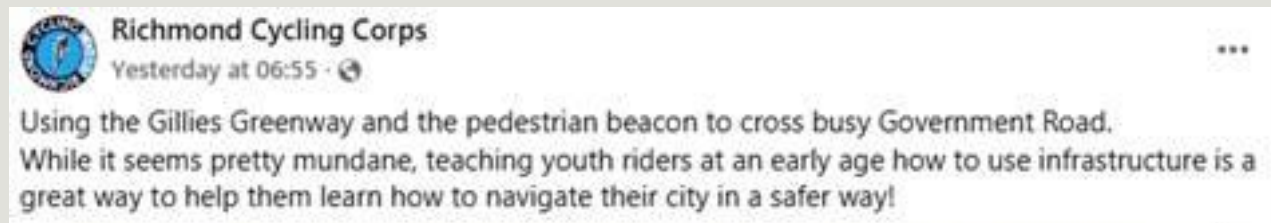
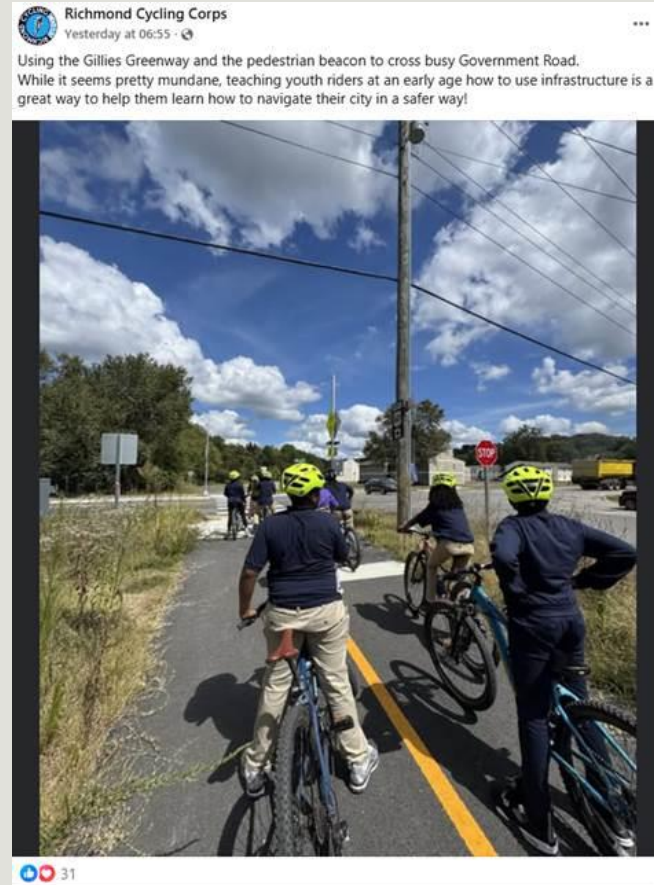
It's only about 2 miles for someone to get from...

- Bryan Park to Scott's Addition
- Southside Plaza to Forest Hill Park
- Church Hill to Manchester
- Maymont to Carytown
- Rocketts Landing to Capitol Square

These bike-friendly distances take **less than 10 minutes** for most people, particularly on an e-bike.



Planning for our youth
to be independent.



Roadway conversions
during routine maintenance
are the key to expanding
the bike network.



83 miles of bike lanes implemented
with 35 miles under design.

Substantially complete:

- Canal Walk Connection I
- Forest Hill Avenue
- Gillies Creek Greenway II III

Under construction:

- Belt Boulevard
- Hopkins Road
- Hull Street Phase I
- James River Branch Trail
- Holly Springs Avenue

About to be constructed:

- Fall Line Trail – Bryan Park
- Jahnke Road
- Marshall Street
- Sheppard Street

Design Complete:

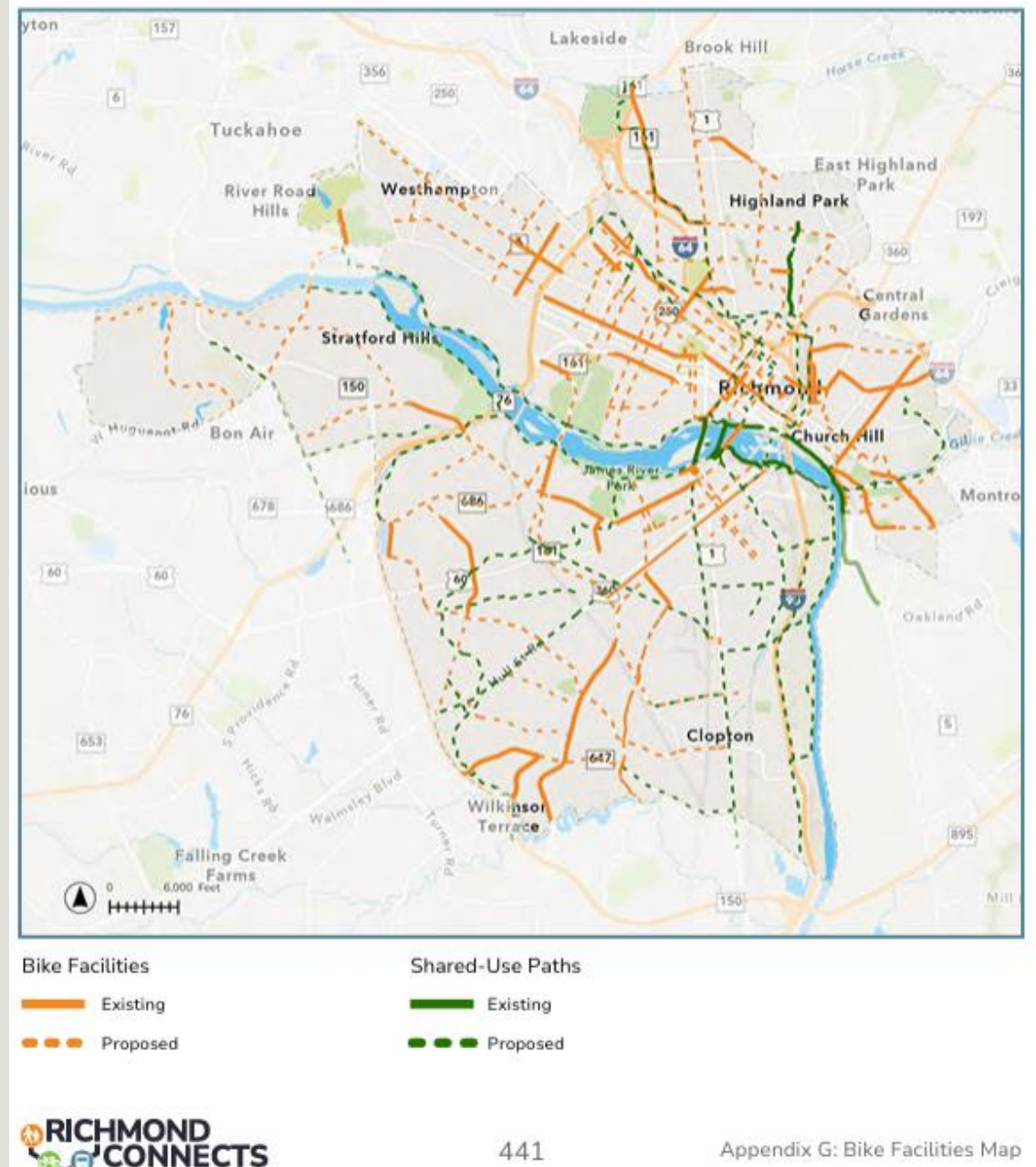
- Allen Avenue
- Broad Rock Road – Phase II
- Government Road
- Leigh Street
- Magnolia Avenue
- Oliver Hill Way
- Rowen Avenue
- Scott's Addition Greenway
- Williamsburg Avenue

Under Design:

- 1st Street
- 3rd Street
- Arthur Ashe Bridge Replacement
- Fall Line Trail – Richmond Highway
- Fall Line Trail – Commerce Road Phase I
- Franklin Street
- Hull Street (Phases II-IV)
- Manchester Connection
- Mayo Bridge Replacement
- Mosby Street
- Oliver Hill Way
- Venable Street

Richmond Connects (2024)

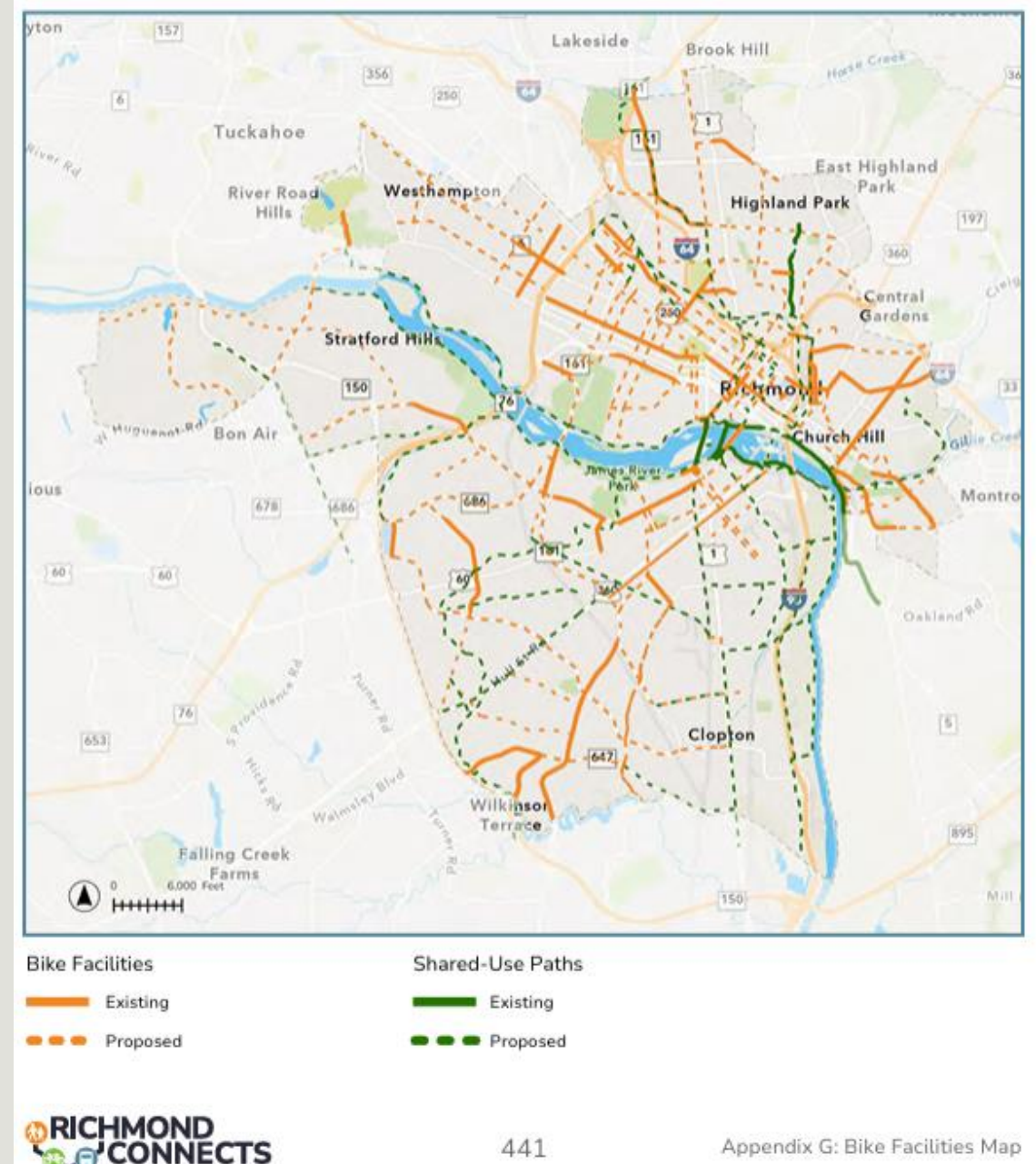
Every new bike trip,
every new walk trip,
every new bus trip,
is one less car trip.



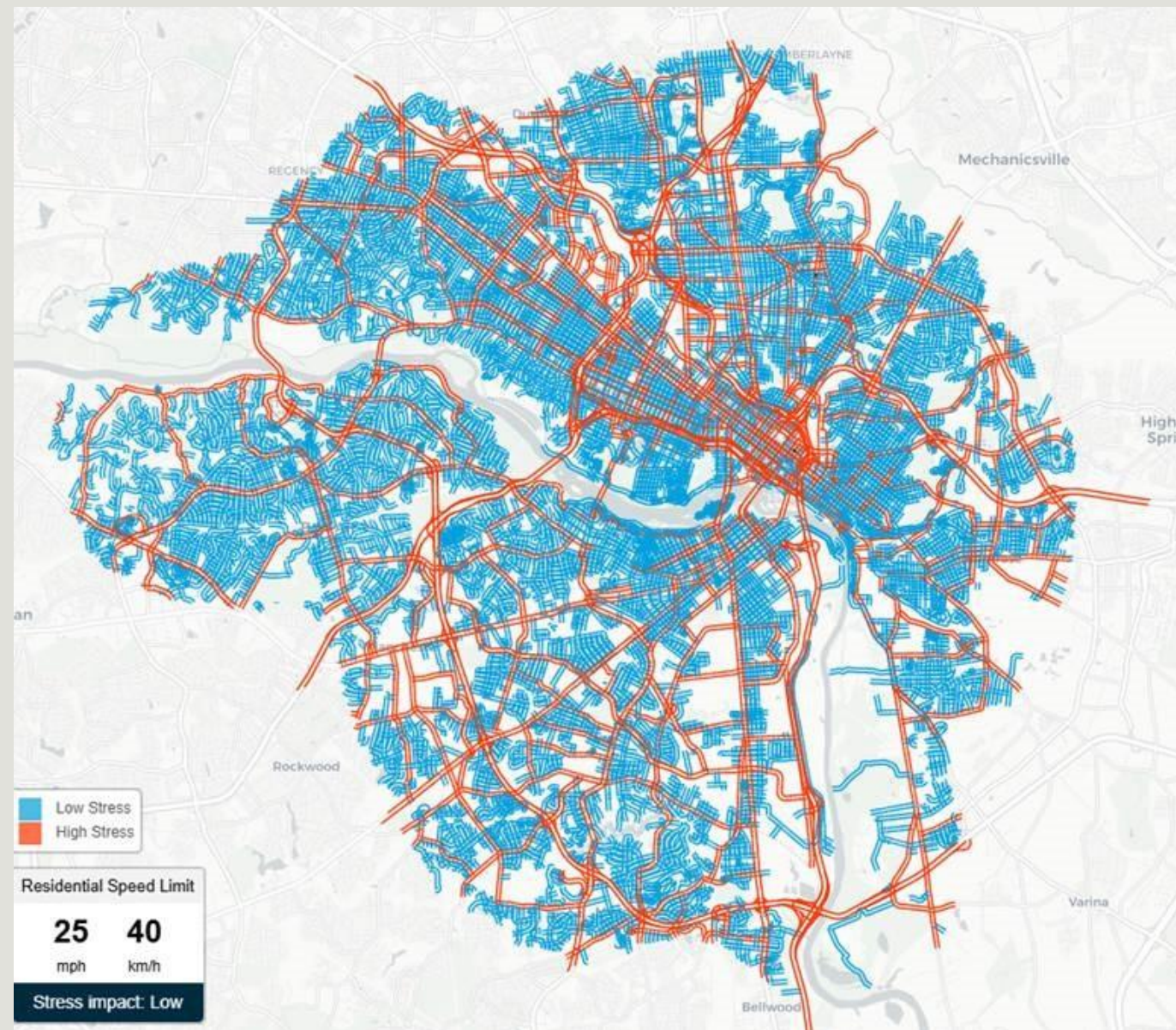
Address accessibility and affordability through equity-centered programming and actions. A multimodal city should offer affordable and practical options for getting around.

Issues Identified:

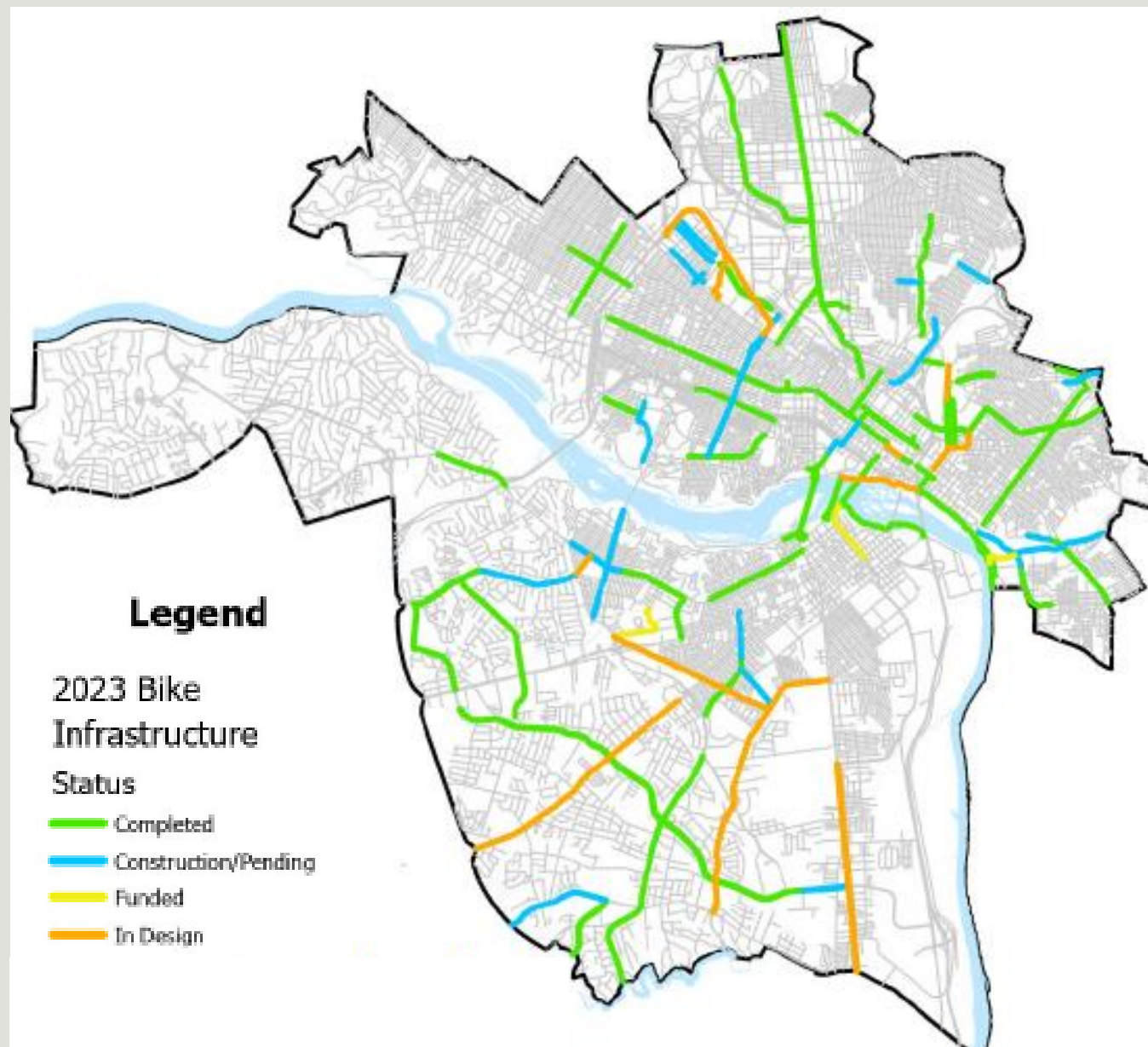
- Drivers don't share the road, aren't friendly with bicyclists, and park in bike lanes.
- Bike lanes have trash, debris, and weeds.
- There aren't bike racks or other places to park a bike.
- Some people can't afford to own a bike.



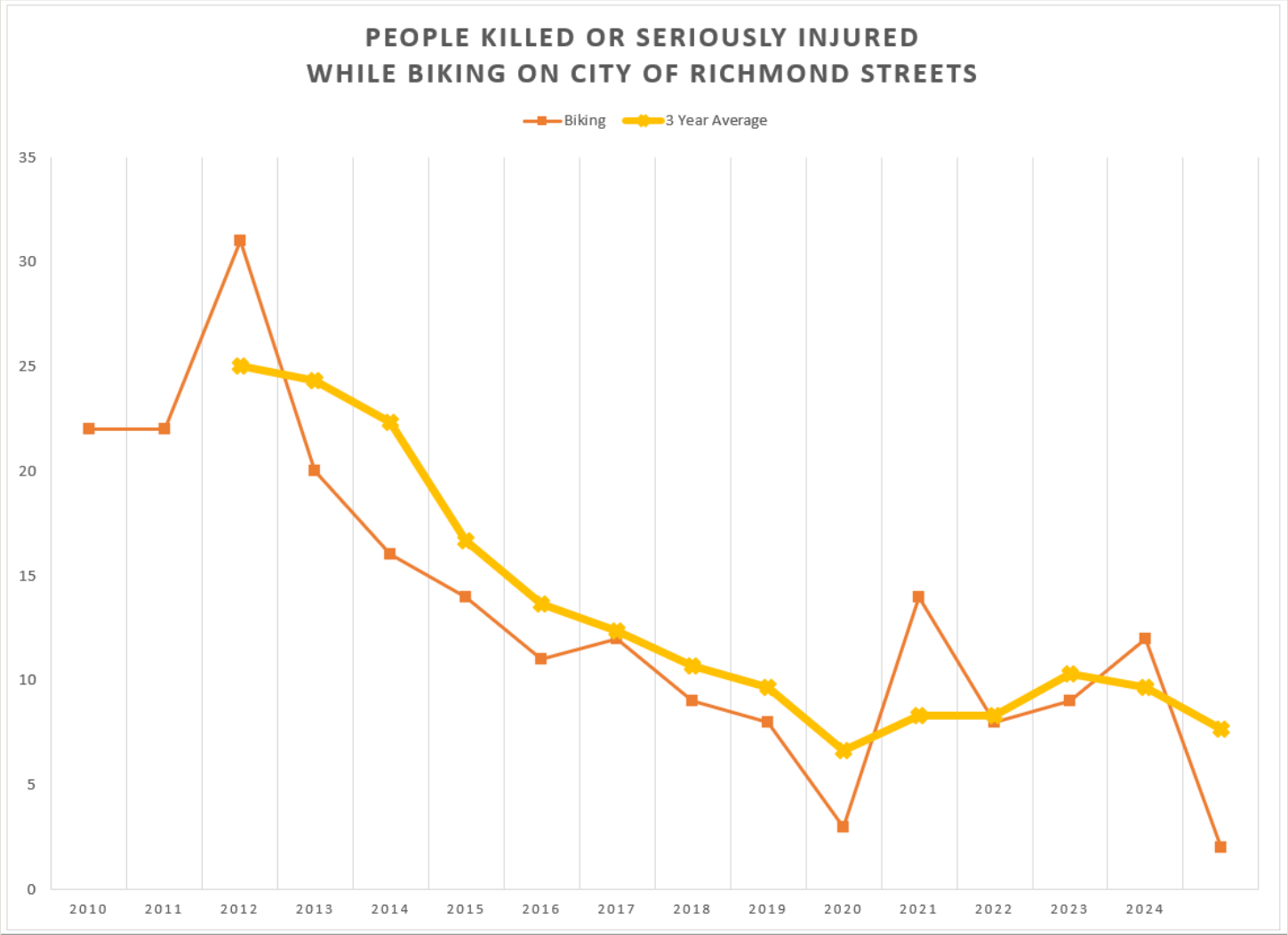
Since Richmond has many low-stress neighborhood streets...



...our focus is on the high-stress streets.



With our focused safety approach for people who bike, there's never been a safer time to ride bikes on Richmond's streets



We continue to engage with people
about the expanding bike lane network.





OPEN HOUSE



with the Dutch Cycling Embassy

FRI. MARCH 14

Main Street Station
1500 E Main St, 4-6 pm





RVA Builds:

An Infrastructure Information Initiative

September 23, 2025 • 5:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Main Street Station

Do you get curious every time you see a new crane in our city? RVA Builds is an exclusive look at some of the upcoming, fully funded construction projects headed our way.

** A Capital Improvement Project (CIP) goes beyond regular maintenance to make long-term, structural changes to our roads and neighborhoods. City of Richmond teams spend years planning and applying for funding to start new CIPs.



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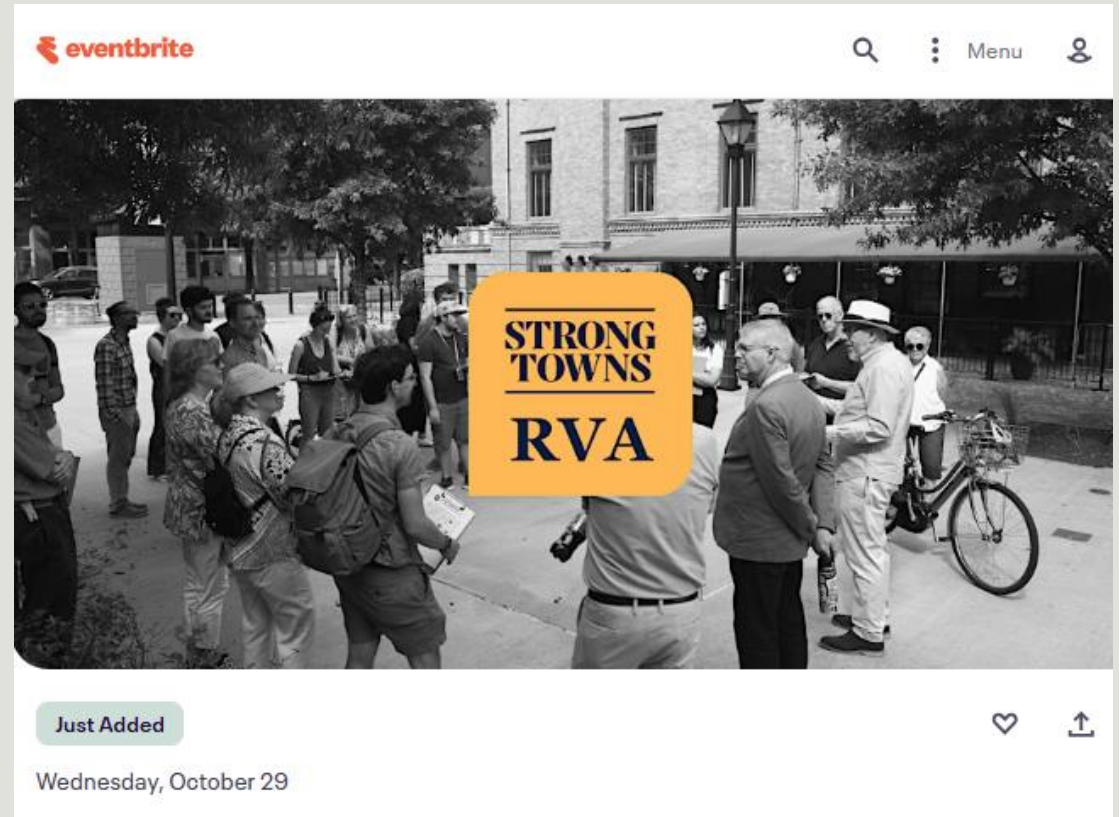


RSVP Webpage




Funding Bicycle Infrastructure in Virginia

Panel discussion featuring
Arlington County, City of Richmond,
Henrico County, and VDOT



Open discussion

