"Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized."

> Daniel Burnham Architect & Urban Designer



Voting YES for LC REBOUND

WILL NOT INCREASE TAXES

TAX RATE WILL STAY AT ITS
CURRENT RATE

LC REBOUND PROJECTS ARE PROTECTED BY COVENANT

Below language will be used in covenant adopted by Council

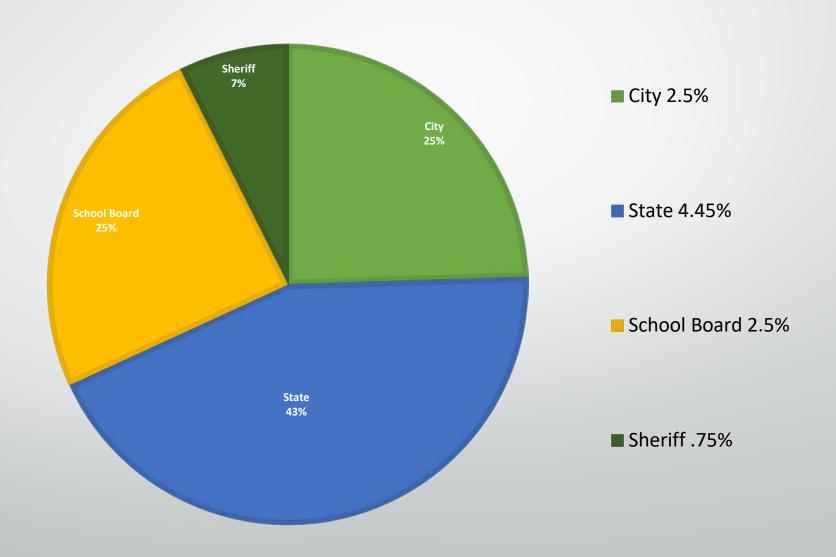
"No material modification shall be made which eliminates any project specifically listed or which deprives the City's electorate of any substantial rights guaranteed hereunder, except in the event it is later determined by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the assembled City Council after public hearing" If the Council needs to move money from one project to another or change the scope of a project, it will require a 2/3 vote of the Council

Prior to any such modification or elimination of listed projects within a specific expenditure category designated for proposed public infrastructure projects as listed on Appendix A, the City will publish a notice of intention describing the proposed change, the reasons therefor, and the date, time, and place at which any interested person may appear to object or be heard" If the Council needs to move money from one project to another or change the scope of a project, it will also require additional notice to the public above and beyond normal requirements

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If the Council wants to spend bond money on a previously unidentified project, this will require another vote of the people

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After Hurricane Rita, City voters approved a

With inflation, \$90M in "today's money" is \$123M

\$90M bond proposition...





E. McNeese St. Extension



Bord du Lac Enhancements



Marina



SEED Center



Downtown Ryan St. Streetscapes

A Few Projects from the \$90M Bond

Debt from \$90M bond proposition will be paid off soon.

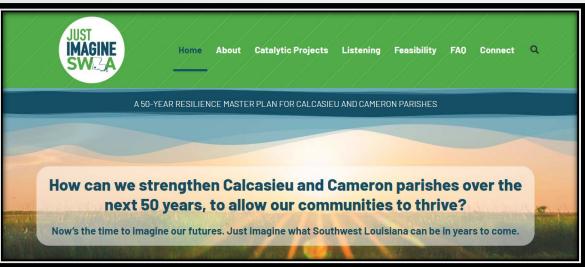
This opens up capacity for LC REBOUND projects.

Goals of LC REBOUND

- Keep tax rate the same
- Improve aesthetics of the City
- Invest in hard infrastructure
- Enhance quality of life
- Spark economic growth & diversity
- Increase tourism
- Expand workforce development
- Invest in our youth & familyfriendly/fun activities









- Why did the Community Foundation Southwest Louisiana decide to create a resilience master plan?
 - The Foundation received a generous donation from Angela and David Filo of \$2.5 million to facilitate a master plan for Calcasieu and Cameron Parishes.
 - This donation allows Southwest Louisiana to connect Hurricane Laura and Delta recovery efforts to a comprehensive vision of what our broader region could look like over the next 30-50 years.



Through a process that took over a year, 1,700 people participated in Just Imagine SWLA, providing over 4,000 comments and suggestions

Just Imagine SWLA proposed 11 catalytic projects





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LC REBOUND addresses 8 of the 11 catalytic projects proposed by Just Imagine SWLA



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NELLIE LUTCHER DISTRICT

Enterprise Boulevard can become a new cultural destination district and gateway for economic development along the I-10 corridor. New and existing dining, entertainment, and cultural uses will attract people who are traveling along I-10 as well as residents looking for a creative and vibrant district. Streetscape improvements to Enterprise Boulevard and Broad Street would connect from Downtown to the Nellie Lutcher District to North Lake Charles.



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WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

The region's waterfronts are an untapped asset for quality of life and economic development. Exciting new projects like the Port Wonder Children's Museum and Nature Center and a new Crying Eagle Brewery restaurant will activate the lakefront. Making a transformative public investment in a continuous public edge from the Lake Charles Civic Center, across the new I-10 bridge, to Westlake would connect over 4 miles of pedestrian promenades with vibrant restaurants, recreation, and entertainment activating the waterfronts.





STRONG DOWNTOWNS

Walkable, active downtowns are vibrant locations for nurturing new and existing small businesses, jobs, and services. They also foster cultural identity and offer spaces for community gatherings and festivals. This project offers a toolkit for strengthening the downtowns in SWLA with walkable streets, stormwater management, drainage, active infill uses, and public spaces for gathering and celebration.



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE HUBS

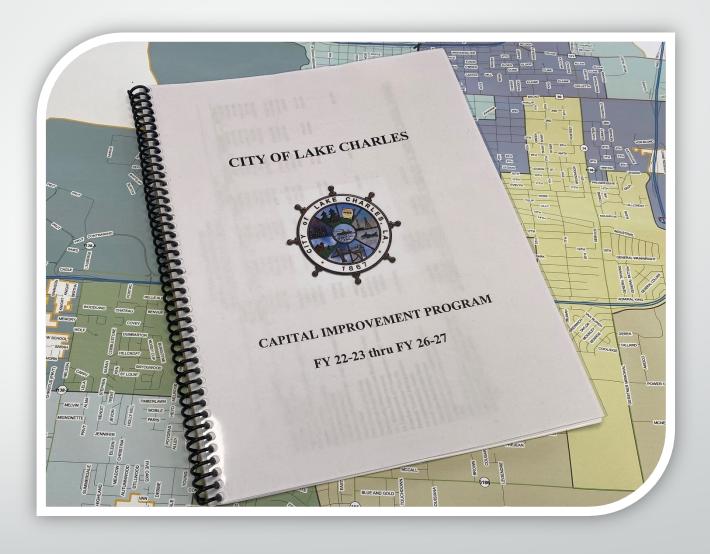
he safety of residents during and after disaster events continues to be a critical need for SWLA. Resilience hubs are community-serving facilities that support residents, coordinate communication, distribute resources, and enhance quality of life. In emergencies, Community Resilience Hubs would provide places for food and water distribution, shelter, charging, cooling, and disaster response coordination. During non-disaster times, these facilities can serve as community buildings for gatherings and recreation. Parishes can start by identifying existing facilities, publicly-owned land outside of the Special Flood Hazard Area, and each community's specific needs to develop a customized strategy.



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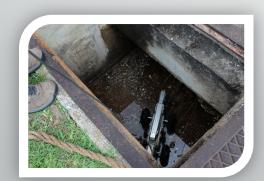
LC REBOUND addresses

multiple recommendations and projects within CPPJ Long-Term Community Recovery Plan & City's Capital Improvement Program

Most Aggressive <u>Drainage Improvement</u> Program in City's History is Already Underway

- Drainage Improvement Program began in 2017
- Storms of 2020 & 2021 forced a more expedited approach and Council approved \$20M in drainage debt/spending in mid-2021
- All new road projects within LC REBOUND include drainage upgrades











HARD INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS











Mid-City Ryan St. Beautification

• Improve aesthetics from West Sallier to McNeese St.



Replacing concrete with greenspace improves drainage

- Economic development
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Decorative pavers at intersections
- Signage enhancement incentive

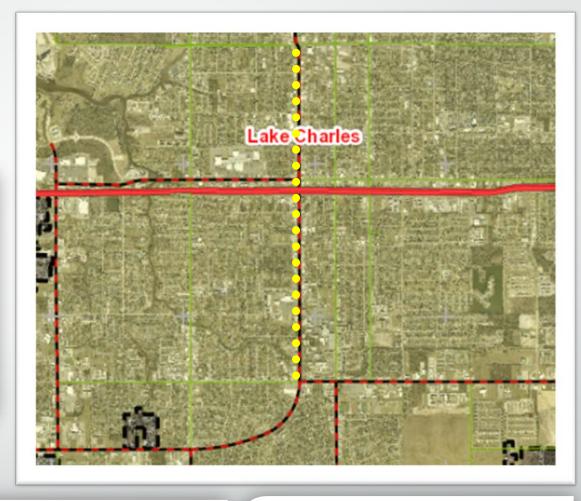




LONG-TERM

RECOVERY PLAN







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Prien Lake Rd. Beautification

- Improve aesthetics from Ryan St. to Hwy. 14
- Replacing concrete with greenspace improves drainage
- Economic development
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Decorative pavers at intersections
- Signage enhancement incentive







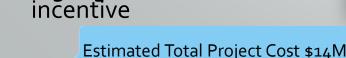






Hwy. 14 Resurfacing & Beautification

- State has resurfacing project planned for Hwy 14. Perfect timing for City to enhance this project
- Improve aesthetics from Power Centre Pkwy. to Fitzenreiter
- Replacing concrete with greenspace improves drainage
- Economic development
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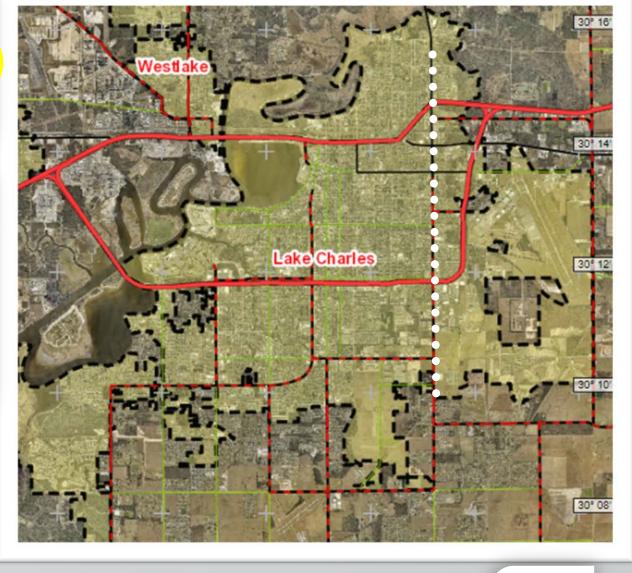


City's Portion \$4M











RECOVERY PLAN





Signage Enhancement Incentive

- Pilot program
- Many existing signs need to be replaced
- Rebate to encourage updated signage, improve aesthetics, eliminate visual litter & eliminate blight
- Standards will be set forth by Planning Department





Imagine transforming signs on the left to look like signs on the right





Sen. J Bennett Johnston Beautification

- Improve aesthetics from I-210 to Merganser St.
- Replacing concrete with greenspace improves drainage
- Improve gateway to Chennault/SOWELA
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Decorative pavers at intersections



Estimated Total Project Cost \$250K













I-10 Beautification & Blight Elimination

- Improve aesthetics along I-10 corridor
- Eliminate pockets of blight
- Improve gateway to City
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Placemaking

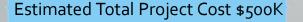












Mid-City Enterprise Blvd. Beautification

- Improve aesthetics from 12th St. to Prien Lake Rd.
- Landscaping enhancements
- Decorative pavers at intersections





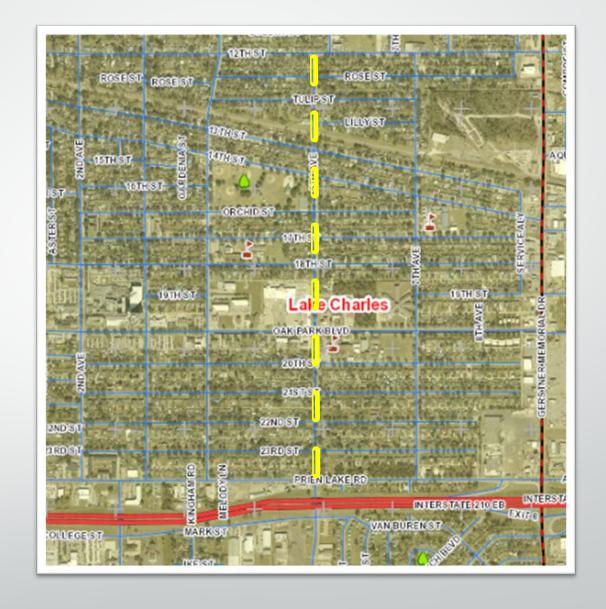


Mid-City 5th Ave. Beautification

- Improve aesthetics from 12th St. to Prien Lake Rd.
- Landscaping enhancements
- Decorative pavers at intersections

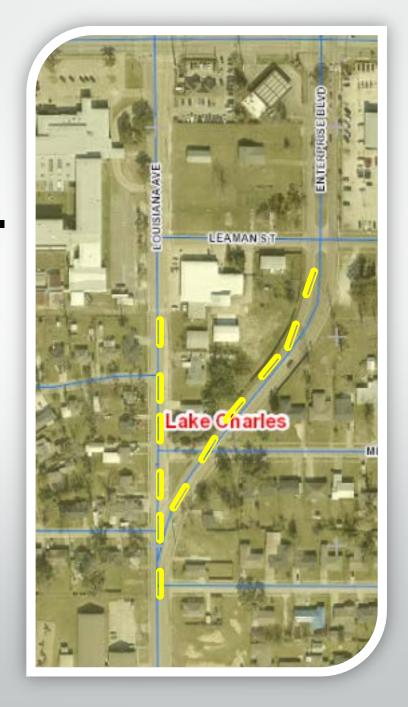






LA Ave./Enterprise Blvd. Intersection Improvements

- Improve aesthetics
- Landscaping enhancements
- Better traffic flow
- Enhanced safety

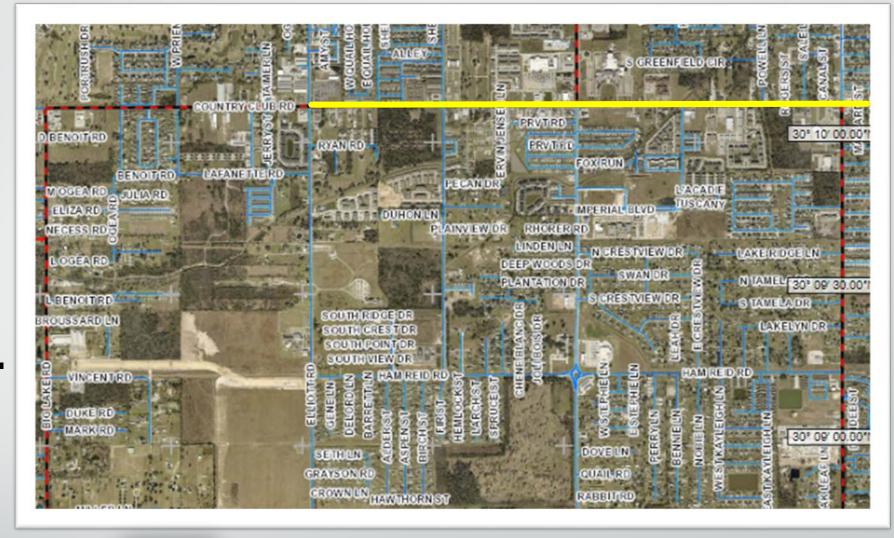




Country Club at Two Lanes

Country Club Rd.

- Includes drainage upgrades
- 4 lanes from University to Nelson
- 3 lanes from Nelson to Ihles





West Sale Rd.

- Reconstruction from Ryan St. to Lake St.
- Includes drainage upgrades
- Sidewalks
- Support McNeese expansion & complement the LNG Center of Excellence
- Enhanced McNeese student interaction with surrounding businesses
- Student/pedestrian safety





MCNEESE AREA RESILIENCE DISTRICT

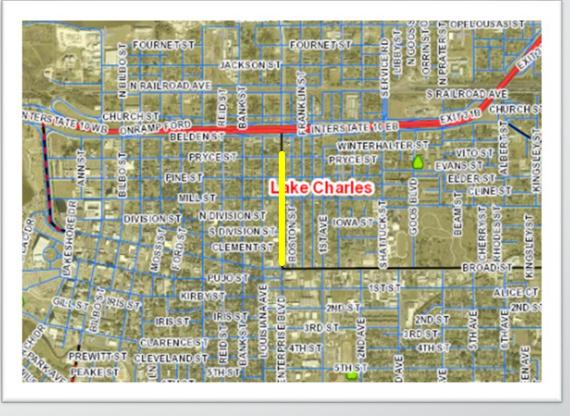
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Nellie Lutcher Parkway Streetscapes

- Includes drainage upgrades
- Enterprise Blvd. from Broad St. to Pryce St.
- Replacing concrete with greenspace improves drainage
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Replicating Downtown Ryan St. aesthetics

 Complement the Nellie Lutcher Memorial Park





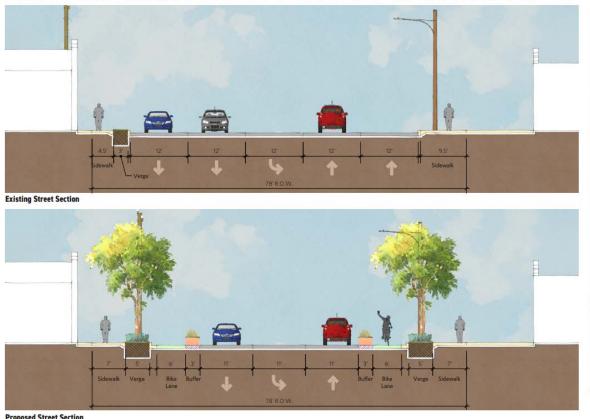






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ENTERPRISE BOULEVARD SECTIONS





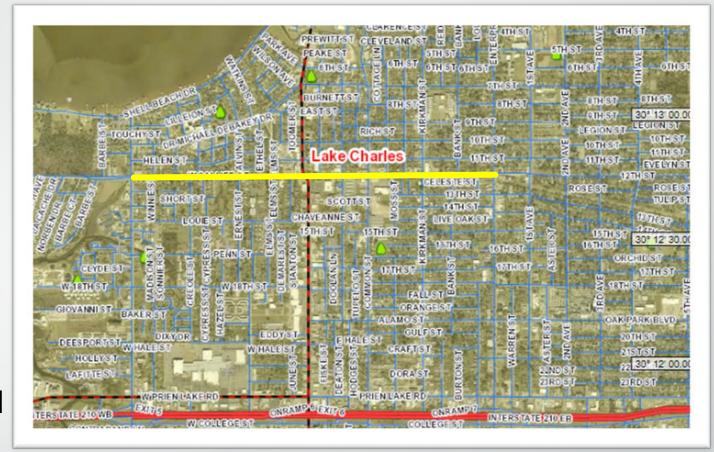
UST IMAGINE SWLA / RESILIENCE MASTER PLAN / LAKE CHARLES STREET SECTION

Images from Just Imagine SWLA



West Sallier/12th St.

- Reconstructing from Lake St. to Enterprise Blvd.
- Includes drainage upgrades
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Intersection upgrades at West Sallier/Ryan St.
- Address safety concerns due to railroad
- Designated bike lane
- Connect with Nelson Rd. Extension Bridge & create new gateway to Downtown & Mid-City





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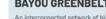


Enterprise Blvd. Extension Completion & Bike Trail

- Better connection to Downtown
- Economic development
- Includes drainage upgrades
- Tree plantings/landscaping enhancements
- Pedestrian-friendly
- Family-friendly/fun activities
- Eco-tourism



Estimated Total Project Cost \$26M



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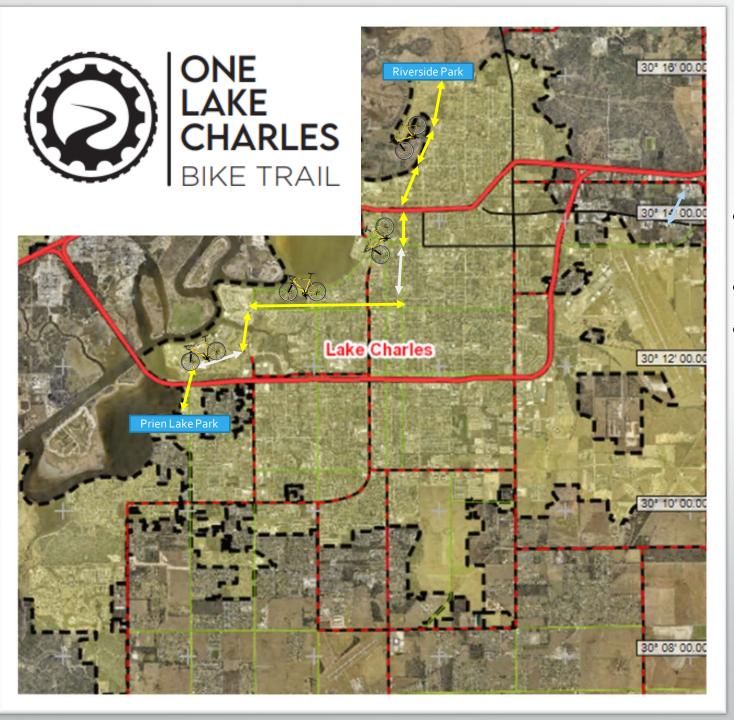
Upcoming Calcasieu Heights Development





LC REBOUND

will fulfill a mission many have been talking about for decades in Lake Charles...



"ONE LAKE CHARLES" BIKE TRAIL

- Connect Lake Charles from Riverside Park to Prien Lake Park via designated bike trail
- Approximately 8 mile trail
- Can be expanded in future





Bike trail created by LC REBOUND & other existing projects

Gaps to be designed

Sidewalk & Street Median Repairs

- Many sidewalks are in desperate need of repair
- Many medians along roadways are in need of repair
- Citywide effort
- Engineers will analyze & prioritize









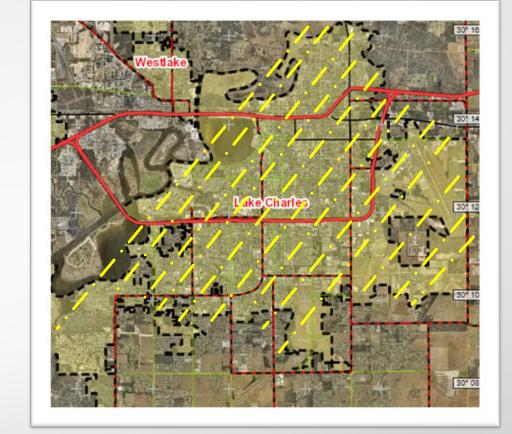




Smart Traffic Signals

- Upgrade traffic signals citywide
- Latest technology allows communication between signals

- Remote monitoring
- Improved timing
- Improved safety
- Less traffic delays



Carnegie Mellon University

News

October 25, 2019

Surtrac Allows Traffic To Move at the Speed of Technology

"Software allows the signals to "talk to each other." Each signal makes its own decisions on timing by sensing approaching traffic streams and generating a timing plan to optimize movement through intersections...

...coordinate traffic lights based on traffic conditions, which improves traffic flow and reduces average travel times by 25%."



Estimated Total Project Cost \$2M

Quality of Life & Multi-Agency Partnerships



Lakefront Amphitheater & Millennium Park Upgrades

- Water fountain & additional aesthetic improvements
- Installation of covered carousel next to Millennium Park
- Family-friendly/fun activities & additional tourism
- Renovated amphitheater (larger stage, enhanced A/V, improved aesthetics)
- Attract additional live music events & festivals
- Installation of "box seats"

















Estimated Total Project Cost \$500K

3D Projection Mapping & Audio Upgrades

- Unique amenity
- Enhance existing public festivals
- Several buildings are ideal canvases for 3D projection mapping
- Installation of linked speaker system around Lakefront & Civic Center grounds







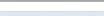
















Parks Upgrades

- Lock Park
- Transform Lock Park into City's premier inclusive playground for all families
- Renovate "Lock Cottage" into home for Families for Inclusion
- Additional parking

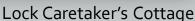














Estimated Total Cost for All Parks Upgrades \$8M





Lake Charles Garden Club



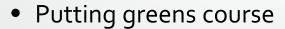
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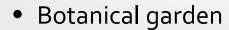




















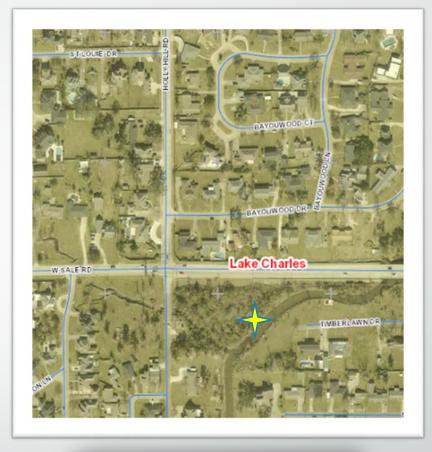




- Kayak launch at Riverside Park
- Kayak launch & walking path at W. Sale & Holly Hill





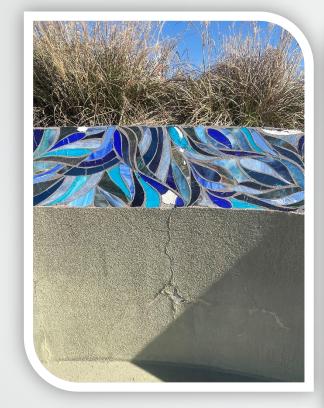






Continued...

Restore/refurbish
 Veterans Memorial Park &
 9/11 Memorial on Lakefront
 with lasting pride & honor













- New playground equipment at Mary Belle Williams
- New playground equipment at College Oaks









- Huber Park
- Increasing size & functionality of community center
- Adding office for Community Policing
- Additional parking







- Relocate Weaver Park ballfields
- Proposed location is double the size
- Better parking
- Less interference with surrounding neighborhood



- Buddy Prejean Park
- Increase field sizes to LHSAA baseball/softball regulation
- Add fencing for ticketed/ accesscontrolled events

- Upgrade concession stands
- Improve lighting
- Install splash pad





- "Great Lawn" on Cityowned property off Prejean Dr.
- Activate for special events
- Outdoor movie series
- Yoga in the park
- Symphony & Community Band performances
- Outdoor classroom











Side Note on Recreation...

- Local recreation needs are more than what is contained within LC REBOUND
- "Master Recreation Plan" exercise currently underway
 - City, Parish, Visit Lake Charles & Recreation Districts
- In 2024, City expects to implement additional recreation upgrades <u>IN COORDINATION</u> with Ward 3 Recreation District

Ward 3 Recreation has a 7.2 Millage Property Tax

City of LC Recreation has a 1.69 Millage Property Tax

Multi-Agency Partnerships in LC REBOUND

- City participating as a financial partner, though not the operating partner
- City is helping to establish a program or expansion and will rely on operating partners to sustain
- Operating partner has significant "skin in the game" and it would be redundant and unwise for City to launch separate initiative
- If City does not act as catalyst, many of these projects will never happen



Two Additional Youth Centers & One Expansion

- Partnership with Boys & Girls Clubs
 - New center @ Anita Dr
 - New center @ JD Clifton
 - Expand center @ Columbus Circle
- Double as community resilience hubs

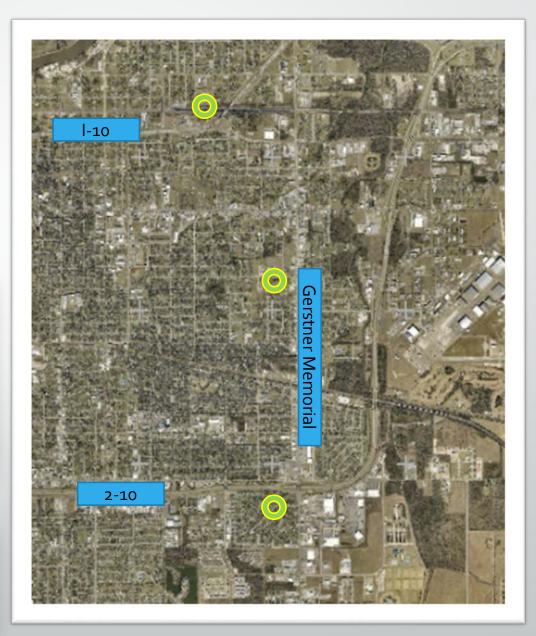


Estimated Total Project Cost \$3M













- Workforce development & education
- Enhance equity & opportunity
- Upgrade aesthetics, robotics, & drones
- Transform existing auditorium into a "STEM Theater"
- Family-friendly/fun activities
- Increase tourism



















Estimated Total Project Cost \$2.5M City's Portion \$1.25M Additional Funding Partners: Calcasieu Parish School Board

Dormitory for Unhoused Population

- Partnership with Salvation Army
- Allow Salvation Army ability to better house and serve
- Allow separate dorms for 1) women & families &
 2) men
- Increased security
- Built on land owned by Salvation Army









Flight School at SOWELA/Chennault

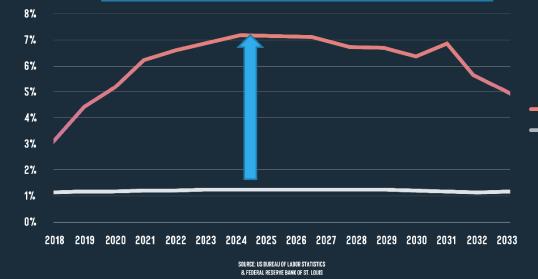
- Partnership with SOWELA & Chennault
- Enhance workforce development
- Economic diversity/ opportunity
- Need for qualified pilots is dire & only expected to grow
- Collaborate with youth aviation clubs & Youth Civil Air Patrol
- Having SOWELA & Chennault as neighbors is unique. We can better capitalize on this relationship



Estimated Total Project Cost \$5M City's Portion \$2M

Additional Funding Partners: SOWELA Private Donors Chennault EDA Grant

PERCENTAGE OF PILOTS RETIRING FROM US WORKFORCE EARLY









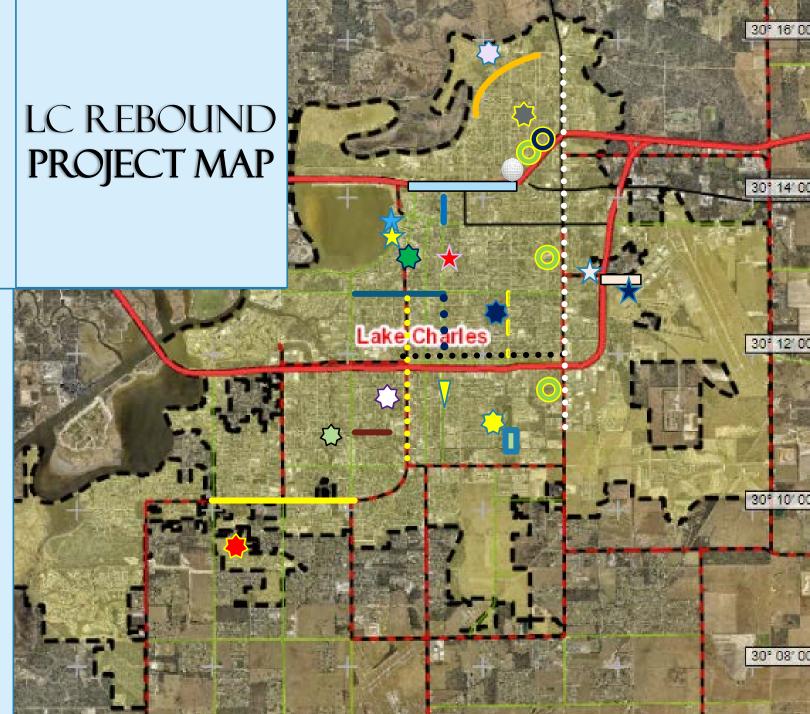


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City will Seek Additional Grant Funding to Supplement These Projects

- Most federal grant funding requires shovel-ready, fully-engineered projects
- Local participation is essential for grant funding and LC Rebound positions the City very favorably

What's the Total Cost & How Do We Pay for It?

- LC REBOUND
 - Total cost for all projects = \$190M+
 - Total City contribution for all projects = \$143M
 - City would utilize \$12M+ in existing budgeted funds, \$1M in CDBG funds & bond out (borrow)
 additional \$130M

1% 1% .25% .25% City 2.5%

- Examples of continuous sales taxes: Tangipahoa Parish,
 Lafayette, Alexandria, Iowa,
 Bossier City
- A future Council & vote of the public can change this

What's the Total Cost & How Do We Pay for It?

- On 11.18.23 ballot, consolidate four individual sales taxes into
 - 1) a continuous sales tax of 2% & 2) a 25 Year sales tax of .5%





- Modernize our antiquated tax structure
- Improve ability to spend infrastructure dollars effectively
- 2% sales tax generates \$54M annually
 - <u>City salaries & utilities alone</u> are \$54M a year. To cut \$54M from the budget, the City would face catastrophic layoffs and scaling back of public services

One Percent Sales Tax

Proceeds of the one percent sales tax are collected by the General Fund and may be used for virtually any operating or capital needs of the City of Lake Charles. This tax levy was originally authorized in 1965 and was recently reauthorized for an additional 25 years from March 1, 2015.

One-Quarter Percent Sales Tax

The voters approved a sales tax levy of onequarter of one percent in January 1995 for the purpose of maintaining the salaries and benefits of City employees. This tax levy is authorized for a period of ten years from its effective date of April 1, 1995. This tax has been reauthorized for ten years, extending through 2025. Proceeds of this tax are recorded exclusively in the General Fund. City's Existing
Sales Tax Structure

City's 2.5%
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with their
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and terms

One Percent Sales Tax

In November 1986, a sales tax election was held, and the City of Lake Charles was authorized to collect an additional dedicated one percent sales tax levy for a period of five years commencing January 1, 1987. This tax has since been reauthorized for periods of five years extending through 1996, and then for ten years through 2006. This tax was re-authorized in 2016 for an additional 10 years through 2026. Proceeds of this additional one percent sales tax levied by the City of Lake Charles were deposited directly to the funds for which they are dedicated on a percentage basis as follows: Public safety purposes 20%, Public Works Purpose 28%, Wastewater Special Revenue Fund 16%, Recreation Special Revenue Fund 8%, Certain Types of Capital Improvements 28%

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Proposed Sales Tax Structure

Two Percent Sales Tax

Two percent used for funding the operation, maintenance and capital expenditures of the fire, police, public works and other departments of the City, including the payment of the salaries and benefits of City personnel, economic development or any other municipal purposes



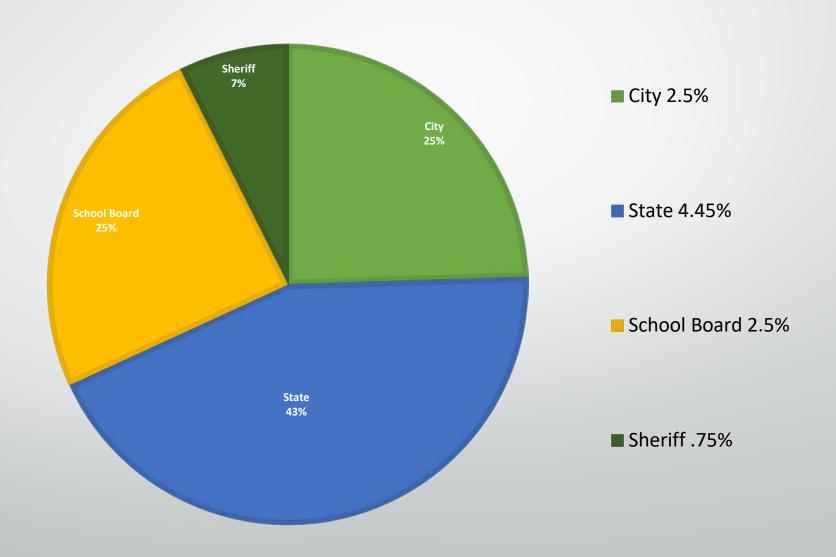
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One-Half Percent Sales Tax

One half of one percent for a period of twenty-five years used for construction, acquisition, maintenance and repair of the City's roads, bridges, drainage, sewerage systems, operating and other capital expenditures of the fire, police, public works and other departments of the City, economic development or any other municipal purposes



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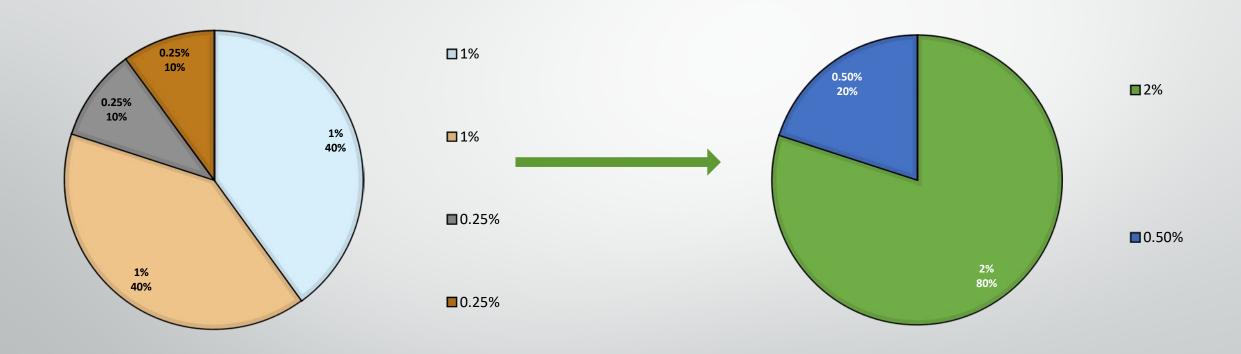
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- What sales tax rate will LC Citizens pay if LC REBOUND fails?
 - 10.2%

City's Current Sales Tax Structure (2.5%)

LC REBOUND Proposed Sales Tax Structure (2.5%)



LC REBOUND is a TAX NEUTRAL proposal

LC REBOUND is NOT a tax increase

PRIVATE SUPPORT FOR LC REBOUND



Lock Family Endowment Fund Community Foundation SWLA













































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Economic Analysis LC REBOUND Project

LC REBOUND

- The City of Lake Charles is proposing LC REBOUND, a series of investments to strengthen and secure the City's future
- LC REBOUND is fully consistent with
 - City's Capital Improvement Plan
 - Catalytic projects proposed by Just Imagine SWLA, a master plan created by the Community Foundation Southwest Louisiana and
 - Calcasieu Parish Police Jury's Long-term Recovery Plan.
- In the long-term LC REBOUND focuses on
 - Improving quality of life of residents of Lake Charles,
 - Enhancing the ability of Lake Charles to compete for new businesses and industries, and
 - <u>Increasing tourism</u> in the City
 - All resulting in <u>higher employment and incomes</u> in the Lake Charles economy
- In short-term, LC REBOUND will lead to increased economic activities in terms of jobs, earnings, and local tax revenues

LC REBOUND Investments Economic Impact

LC REBOUND Investments, over the next ten years, will support:

- Over **1,500** jobs
- Personal income of close to \$100,000,000
- Local tax receipts exceeding \$6,000,000

The economic impact from the expanded tourism base over the next thirty years is as follows:

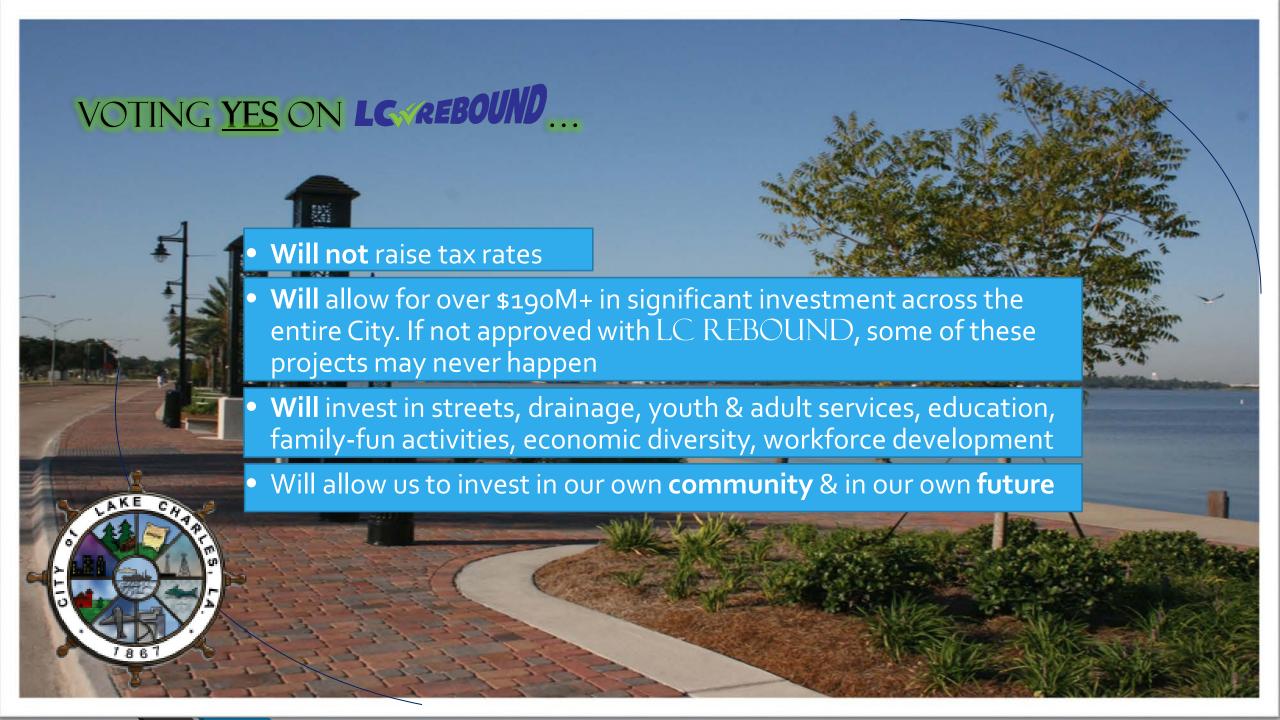
- About **1,700** jobs per year
- Present value of \$32 million in personal income over 30 years
- Present value of at least \$7 million in local tax receipts over 30 years
 - Much of the tax revenues will come from ripple effects

The economic growth will result in more population, a more diversified economy, and higher local tax receipts

- More funds for schools, roads, law enforcement, etc.
- Lower interest rates for borrowing
- Higher property values

Economic Outcomes Related to Improved Quality of Life

- Other cities have made similar efforts to upgrade the quality of life and boost economic development
 - Oklahoma City MAPS Program
 - Pittsburgh transformation from steel manufacturing to thriving innovation hub
 - Louisville, KY increased tourism
 - Manhattan, KS diversifying business structure
 - Asheville, NC emphasis on sustainable development, preservation of historic architecture, revitalization of public spaces
 - Greenville, SC riverfront revitalization, adaptive reuse of historic buildings, pedestrianfriendly infrastructure
 - Numerous other cities have all had major growth over decades developing and following plans
- Aesthetics and quality of life can have a positive impact on the economy by attracting businesses and residents, increasing productivity, and boosting tourism
 - Businesses locate in communities with high quality of life to attract and retain talented employees while employees want to live in aesthetically pleasing areas
 - Studies have shown people are more productive when they are working in visually pleasing environments where they are more likely to be happy, healthy, and engaged in their work





Next Steps

- This full presentation will be uploaded to City's
 - Website
 - www.cityoflakecharles.com/LCREBOUND
 - YouTube Channel
 - YouTube.com/CityofLakeCharles
- Meetings in every Council district
- Project-specific meetings
- Meetings with civic organizations

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