



Victoria City Council Workshop
March 28, 2019



Today's Agenda



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Mobility Profile



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Values and
Tradeoffs



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Upcoming
Engagement



What is *Go Victoria*?

Go Victoria will set our plans and priorities to invest in the most sustainable and transformative ways to move people, goods, and services in, out, and around the City of Victoria, for generations to come.

This playbook will identify a higher standard of mobility, defined by safer, integrated, clean, seamless, and attractive transportation networks.



What has been done?

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- 20 YEARS**
- What does mobility in Victoria look like? How do people and goods move and connect? What has changed since 2010? Stayed the same?
- Programmed tips**
 - no fossils fuel use
 - Vision 2040
 - Share
 - no animals
 - renewable fuel (crucial)
 - Active Transportation
 - more
 - Better than most cities
 - Fully adaptive Software & Signals**
 - Urban Planning of Urban Network
 - Adapted like Spider (complex & fast)
 - Share
 - Adapted like Spider (complex & fast)
 - Active Transportation**
 - Active Transportation modes, powered with those, coordinated / signal integration
 - Connected / Complete / Protected
 - Underground (subway)**
 - Commuter Railways
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 - Electric (and non fossil fuel) vehicles (e.g. bicycles)
 - AVOID 10% of programmed vehicles
 - Transit is special
 - Commuter Railways**
 - NEW LINE
 - 1-20000
 - DAILY 10 GET ABOARD
 - Transit is special





What's included in the Profile?



1. Why It Matters



2. Mobility Today

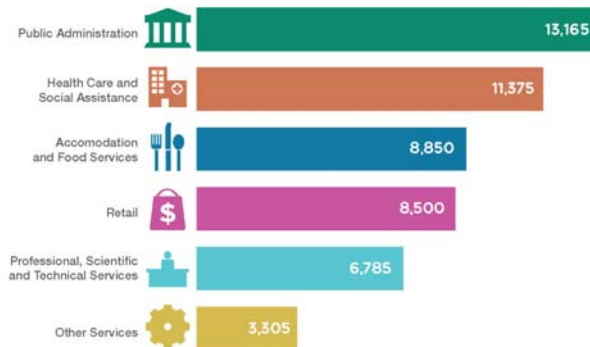


3. Emerging Opportunities

Who are we serving?

Victoria's population is growing and changing. Our mobility system must do the same.

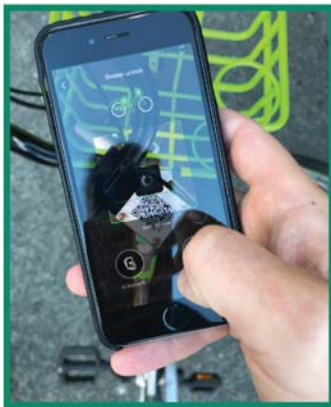
JOB BY INDUSTRY, 2016



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What are we facing?

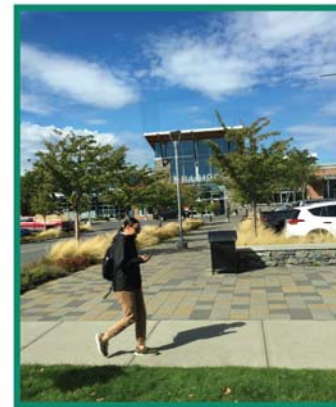
Technology disruptors, climate change, and market forces are shaping our future.



TECHNOLOGY AND DISRUPTORS



RESILIENCY

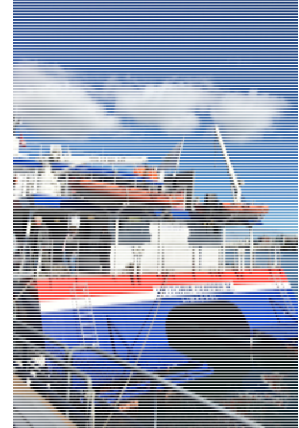


PRIVATE SECTOR ROLE

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What are we including?

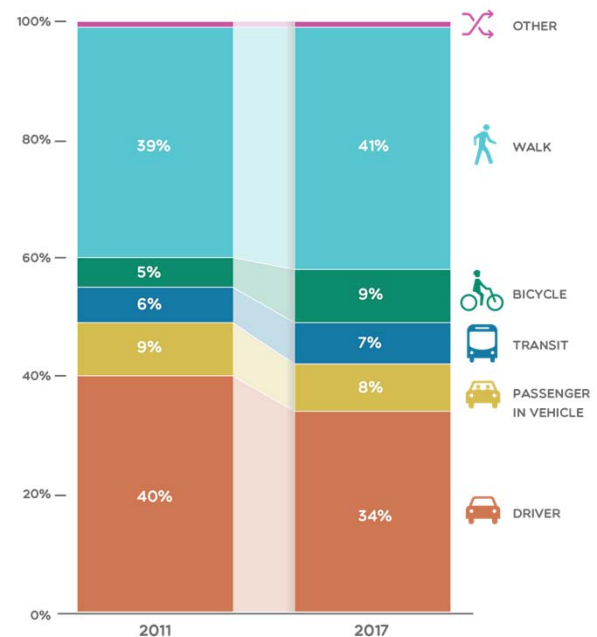
Personal transport, the movement of goods and services, and our collective mobility assets are all part of the City's Mobility Profile.



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How are we doing?

Smart land use decisions have helped to support an enviable mode split.



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How safe are our streets?

Ten corridors had more than 50 collisions **each** between 2013 and 2017. Douglas, Cook, Bay, and Blanshard are our highest crash corridors. We must do better.



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How accessible is our network?

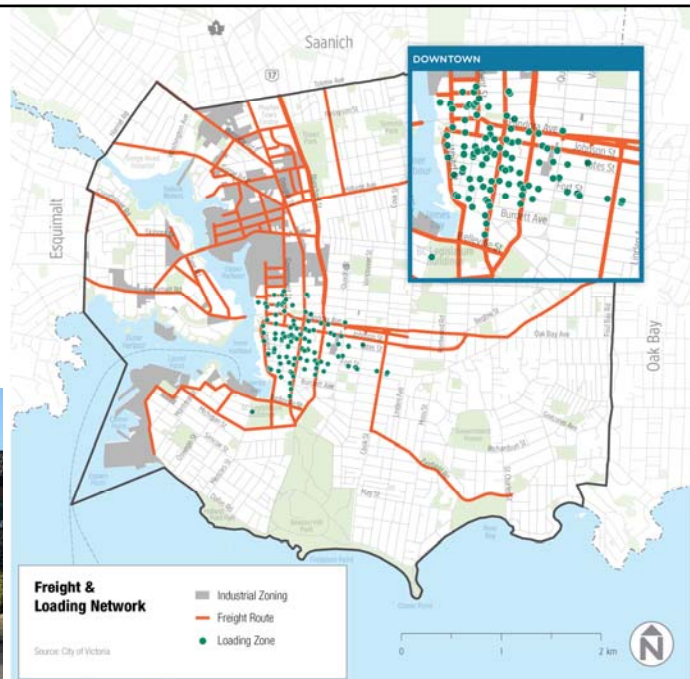
Most of our streets have sidewalks on at least one side but we must continue to address all accessibility issues to ensure that everyone can move around safely and comfortably.



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How do we move and deliver goods?

Managing the curb—and loading and deliveries—is critical to support freight and business. Doing so in an urban environment requires compromises.



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Where should we focus?

While not the only opportunities—and certainly not all Go Victoria will include—we can't afford to miss these:

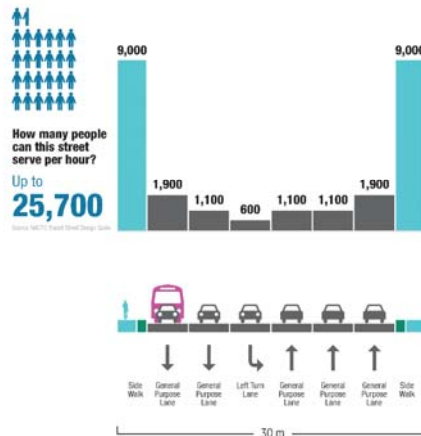


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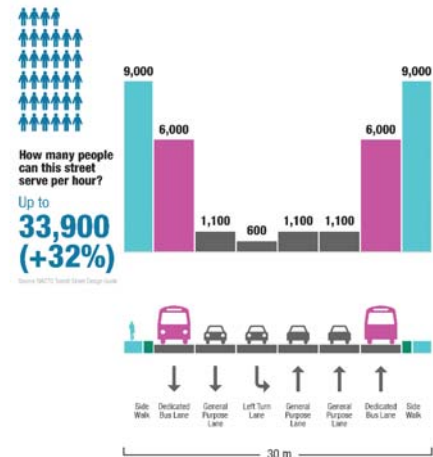
What does that mean?

To transform public transit, we need to work regionally to build out the rapid and frequent transit network, prioritizing the movement of people.

DOUGLAS STREET BEFORE Transit in Mixed Traffic



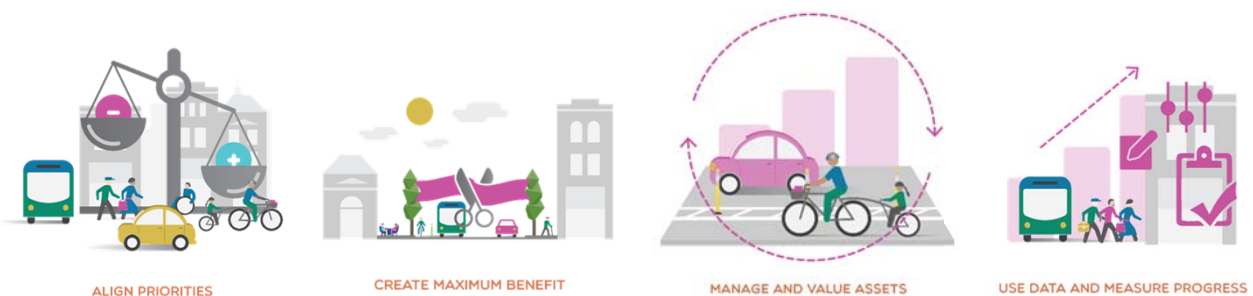
DOUGLAS STREET NOW Dedicated Transit Lanes



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How can we achieve our goals?

To ensure we can take advantage of these opportunities, we need clear policies and tools for planning, implementation, asset management, and project evaluation.



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Using Values to Make Decisions

This workshop provides Council with an opportunity for an interactive discussion on mobility values and trade-offs. We are intending to illustrate, through examples, the very real (and necessary) trade-offs that the City faces.

A strong strategy based on further discussions with Council, agency partners and the public will help to solidify the relative importance of competing priorities.

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Using Values to Make Decisions

Consider how important each of these draft mobility values are to you.

- Having a **comfortable** transportation experience
- Getting where I need to go in **less time**
- Having a **mix of transportation options** available to me
- Improving the **affordability** of transportation
- Having access to **regional connections** and destinations



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Using Values to Make Decisions

Consider how important each of these draft mobility values are to you.

- Transportation options that **promote health and well-being**
- **Easy to use** systems and services
- **Safe and secure** services and infrastructure
- **Sustainability**, clean / low-carbon transportation systems
- **Well maintained**, efficient transportation services and infrastructure



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#1: New Technologies vs Traditional Mobility

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



Prioritizing new technologies could allocate roadway space to autonomous vehicles and shared mobility devices, which could have impacts on who uses our streets. Focusing on traditional mobility could mean missing opportunities to embrace the opportunities and local implementation of new technologies.

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#1: New Technologies vs Traditional Mobility

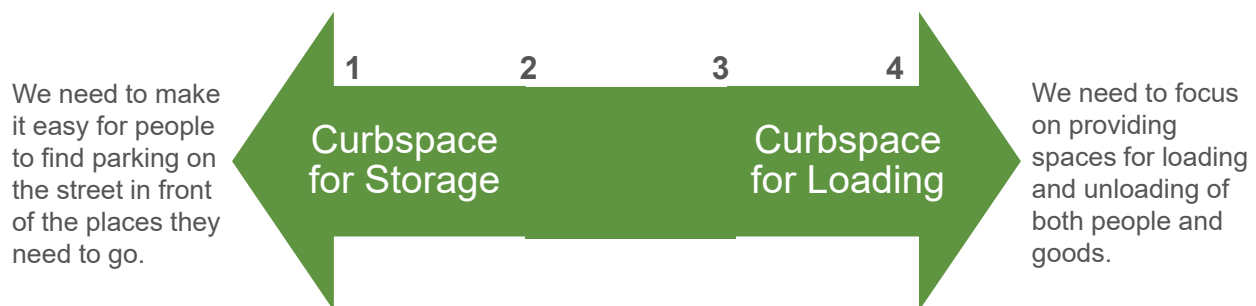
Let's think about someone who works in Downtown Victoria every day and someone who splits their time between Vic General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals. When considering them, where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why.**



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#2: Storage vs Loading

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).

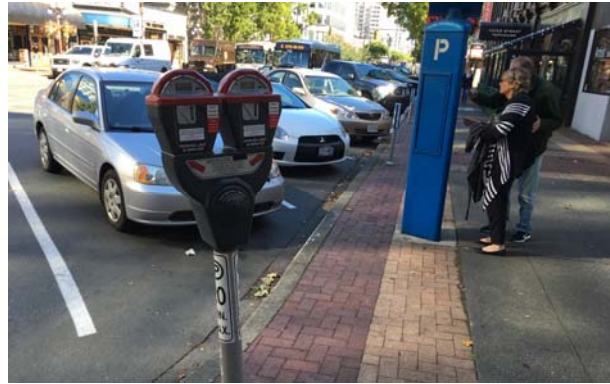


Using curb space for storage means providing medium- and long-term places for people to park in the road right-of-way. Using curb space for short-term loading means that people and delivery vehicles have to share the curb and regular turnover will occur.

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#2: Storage vs Loading

Let's think about a postal truck driver and someone going to dinner at a restaurant. When considering them, where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why?**



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#3: Convenience vs Safety

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



Convenience means you can get to where you need to go faster, but that might come at the price of keeping fellow travelers safe. The faster we move by any mode, the more risk there is for our most vulnerable residents.

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#3: Convenience vs Safety

Let's look at two streets: Oswego Street and Blanshard Street. Is convenience or safety more important? Where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why?**



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#4: Place vs Flow

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



Streets and sidewalks with amenities and places to sit and rest help can create a welcoming community. But they can also interfere with the movement of services, goods, and people, including those using wheelchairs or other devices.

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#4: Place vs Flow

Let's think about Fort Street and Fernwood Village. Is place or flow more important? How do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why.**



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#5: Current Residents vs Future Residents

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



Prioritizing our current residents means reacting to travel needs based on Victoria's current housing mix and travel patterns. If we focus on future residents, we should anticipate new housing types and travel patterns, which will be a significant change from the status quo.

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#5: Current Residents vs Future Residents

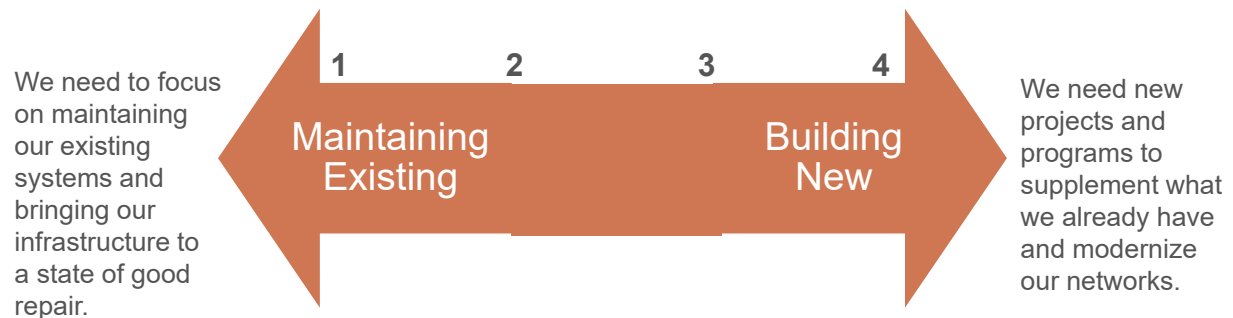
Now think about an aging couple who lives here today and a family with young children who will be here tomorrow. When considering them, where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why.**



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#6: Maintaining vs Building

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



If we defer critical maintenance of our existing infrastructure, it will fail. If we build new infrastructure, we'll add to our maintenance costs in the future but have facilities to support our changing travel patterns.

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#6: Maintaining vs Building

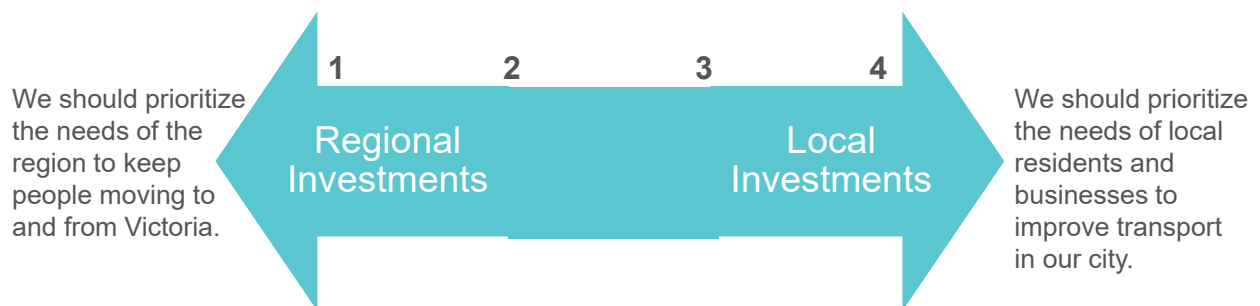
Let's think about two projects: Point Ellice Bridge and Galloping Goose Trail. When considering them, where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why.**



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#7: Regional vs Local

Consider where on the scale you may fall (toward one or the other).



Choosing regional investments means more focus on the corridors (of all types) that carry people into and out of Victoria. This could mean less focus on investments that make it easier to get around our neighbourhoods.

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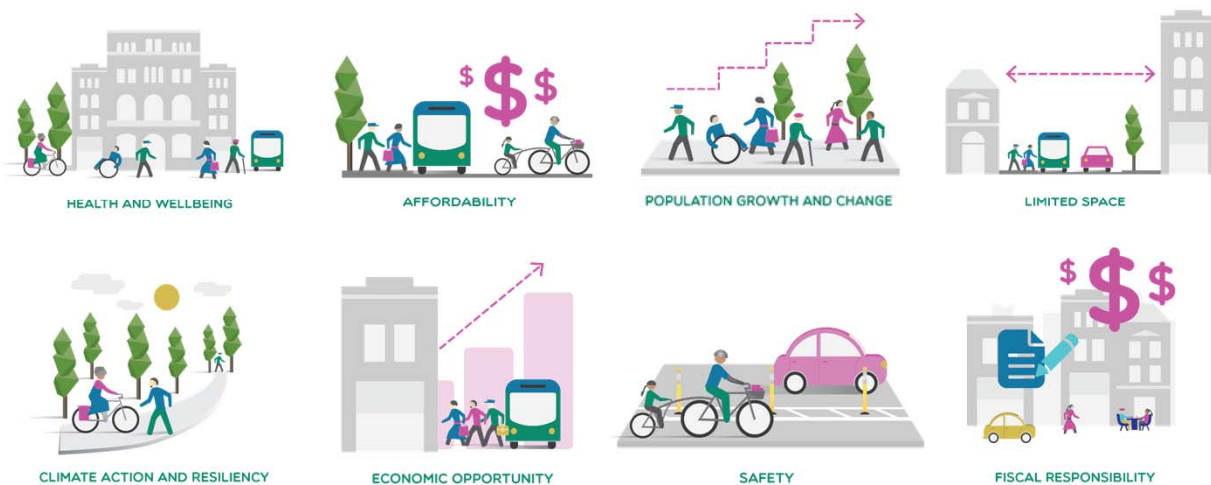
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Let's think about people on a bus travelling from other municipalities vs neighbourhood transit service. When considering them, where do you fall on the spectrum? **Tell us why.**



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Transportation to Achieving Priorities



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4. Upcoming Engagement












How will we involve the public?

- Online survey
- Pop-up events
- Community and organization outreach
 - Mobility To Go Box
- Strategic focus groups with business and service providers
- Advisory committee



HOW DO YOU WANT TO GET AROUND VICTORIA IN THE FUTURE?

Place a checkmark next to the way you want to get around Victoria in the future.

 WALK OR ROLL	 BUS	
 DRIVE ALONE	 CARPOOL	 MOTORCYCLE
 BICYCLE	 TRAIN	 WATER TAXI
 TAXI OR RIDE HAIL	 SKATEBOARD OR SCOOTER	 OTHER

How will we engage staff and agency partners?

- Staff workshop
- Staff and agency focus groups
 - Curbside management
 - Data and evaluation
 - Prioritization tools
 - Network alignment
 - Land use
 - Project delivery
 - Supportive programs
- Strategy development



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