Equity Challenge to Smart Growth

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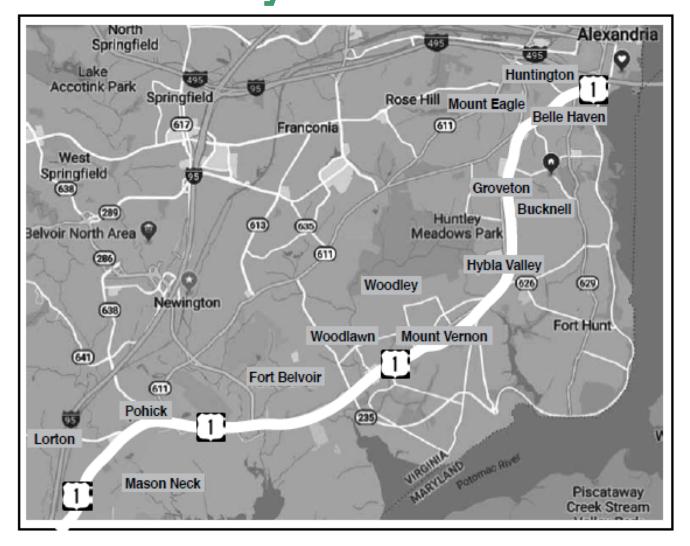
A Tale of Routel in 5 Parts

This is the story of how Transit Oriented Development can look just like urban renewal from the ground.

- 1. History, investment, and poverty
- 2. The future with transit oriented development
- 3. Out with the old and in with the new
- 4. The value of Community
- 5. Equity: A seat at the table and asking who benefits and who is burdened



1. History—Disinvestment--Poverty

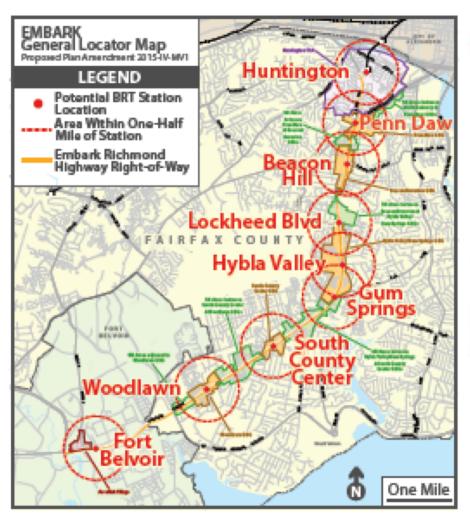




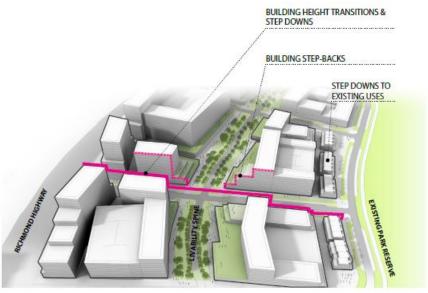




2. Into the future with transit oriented development



BUILDING STEP DOWNS, STEP-BACKS & MODULATION



NORTH











3. Moving on out: Penn Daw CBC











3. In with the new: Penn Daw



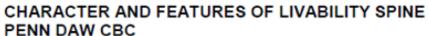




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3. In with the new: Beacon Hill



Current: 700 workforce apartments (brown)

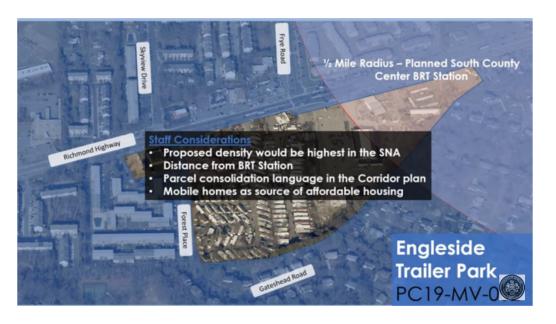


Proposed: 2,000 more expensive apartments



4. Community





Community: Listen to the residents

 Claudia loves the neighborhood because it is near good schools and the services she needs. They spent \$35,000 to purchase and another \$10,000 in improvements. (3.30) www.youtube.com/watch?v=tB hw8w9l3k

- Oscar and his wife at Engleside Mobile Home Park. (2.02) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MIT7xCKepzM
- Adriana would live to move to a larger house with a big yard, but cannot afford it. She is happy in this neighborhood that has good schools and is safe. (3.18) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WjpvSND98v0



5. Equity: Who is at the table?





Equity: Who benefits? Who is harmed?









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