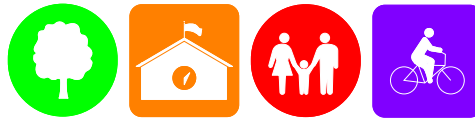




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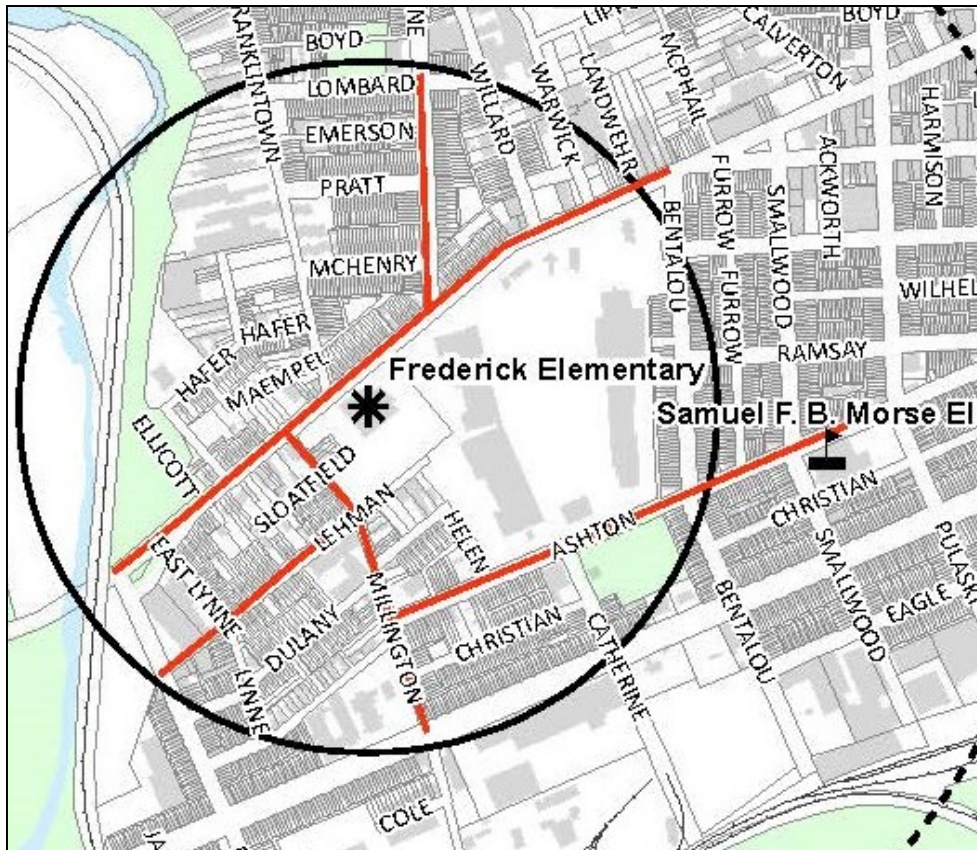


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Streetscape Improvements *Preparing for School Opening Day*

The Departments of Planning, Transportation, and Recreation & Parks are working together to help ensure that students and other community members have safe and attractive pedestrian access to the school, by making streetscape improvements to “primary walking routes.”

- Repairing sidewalks
- Repainting or adding crosswalks
- Marking Safe Routes to School (elem./middle)
- Assessing crossing guard deployment
- Pruning and planting street trees
- Boarding open vacant buildings
- Replacing missing/broken lights
- Picking up trash and maintaining vacant lots

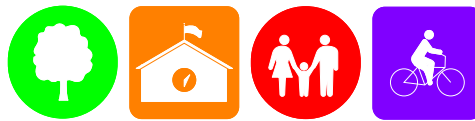


○ 1/4-mile INSPIRE area — Primary Walking Route

Primary routes are determined by DOP and DOT, looking at student/school zone data and talking with community members, school principals, community school coordinators, and crossing guards. This is done in partnership with DOT’s Safe Routes to School program.



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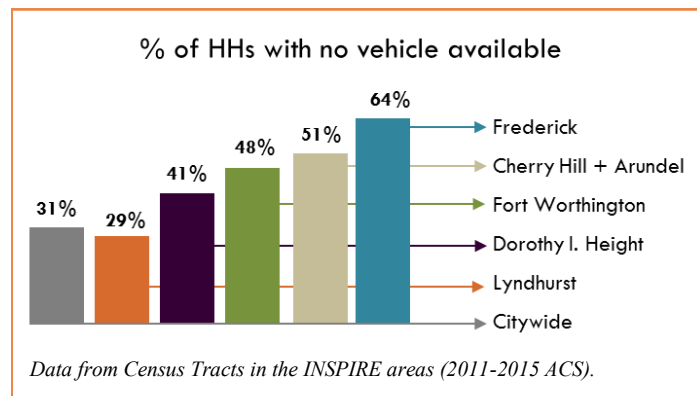
Sidewalks & Trees *Critical to Baltimore's Infrastructure*

Sidewalk and tree-planting capital improvements are being made on City-owned property, but benefit Baltimore's residents.



Many households do not have access to a vehicle.

Citizens walk regularly to school, work, recreation activities, public transportation, and more.



Many children walk to and from school every day.

Broken sidewalks make it difficult for people to access the schools.

Trees positively affect the health of people and the environment.

Tree-lined streets lower utility bills, clean our air and water, and are associated with lower crime rates.

A healthy Urban Tree Canopy is 40%. Baltimore's is 28%



Prior to DOT's sidewalk repair work, Tree Baltimore will place door hangers on every home along the primary walking routes. They will follow-up with stenciling the blocks where street trees will be planted.