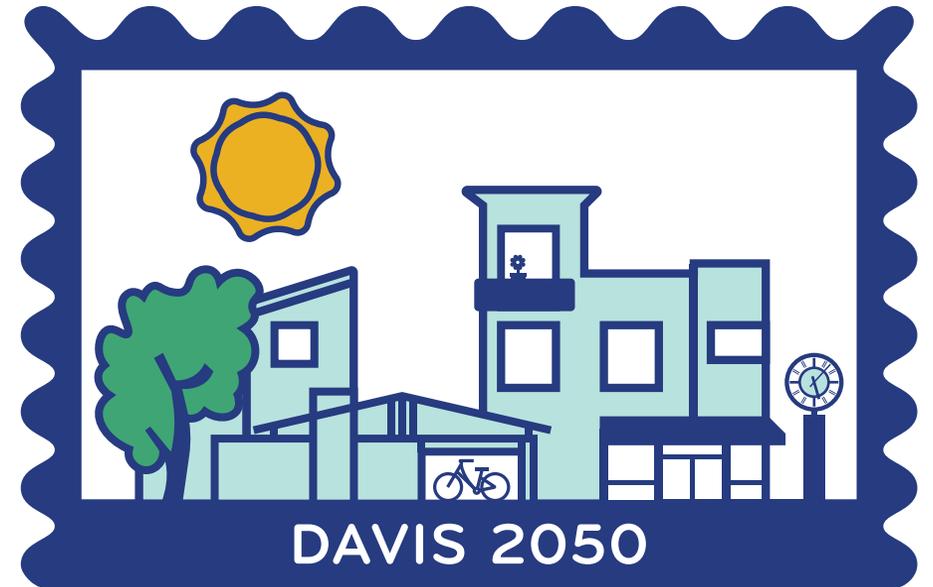


Update to the Transportation Commission

November 10, 2025



General Plan Update



Meeting Purpose

Team to share:

- Update on the General Plan progress
- Present Mobility Existing Conditions
- Review revised vision/project outcomes

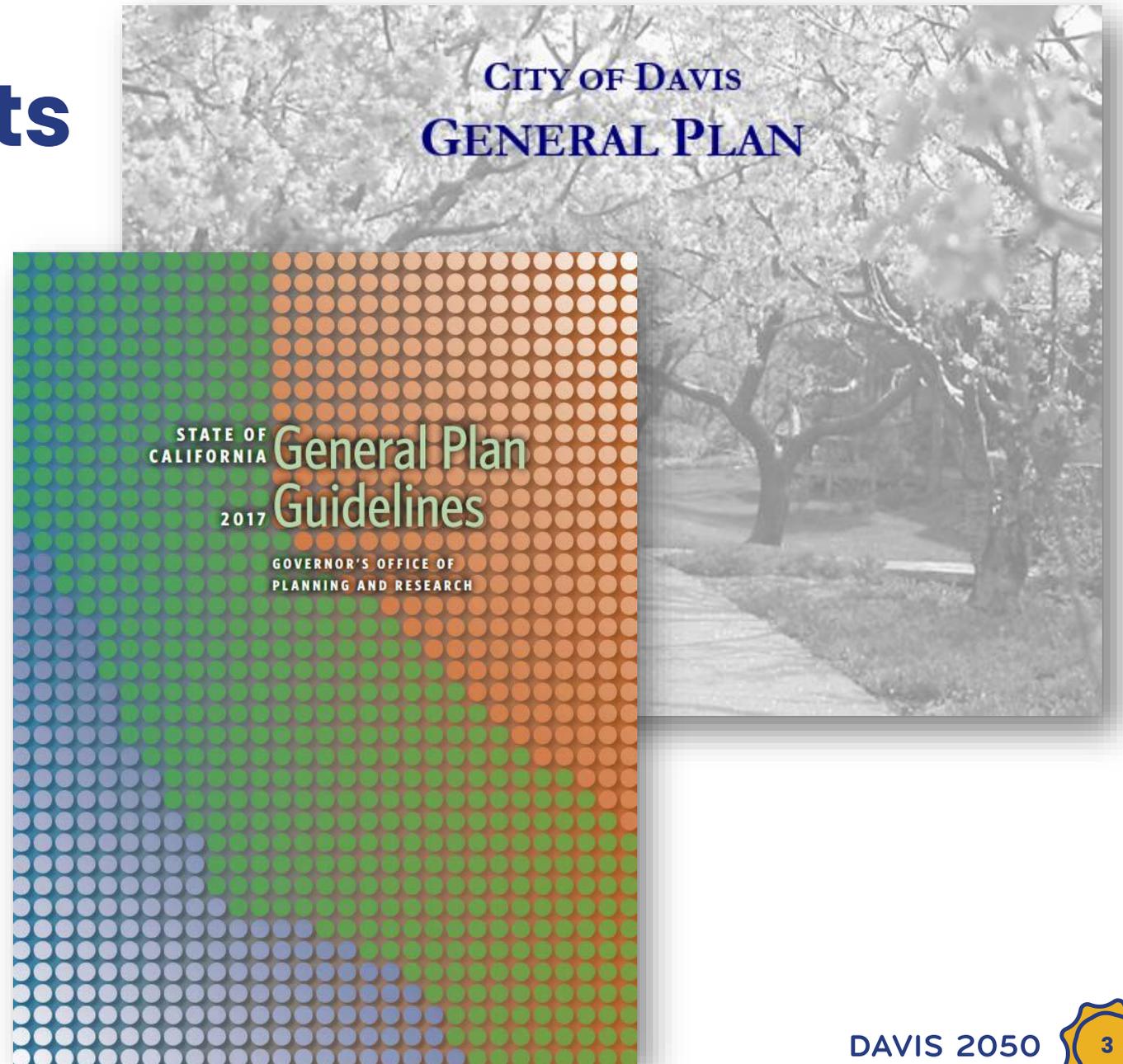
Commission to discuss:

- Key mobility issues
- Key mobility strategies to bridge gap between issues and vision/outcomes



General Plan Required Elements (or Chapters)

- Land Use
- Circulation
- Housing
- Noise
- Conservation
- Safety
- Open Space
- Environmental Justice



Circulation Element

Statutory Requirements

- Existing and proposed major thoroughfares
- Existing proposed transportation routes
 - Transit
 - Bike and pedestrian
 - Car
 - Truck and freight
- Airports, seaports, bus and train stations, and other terminals

Other Considerations

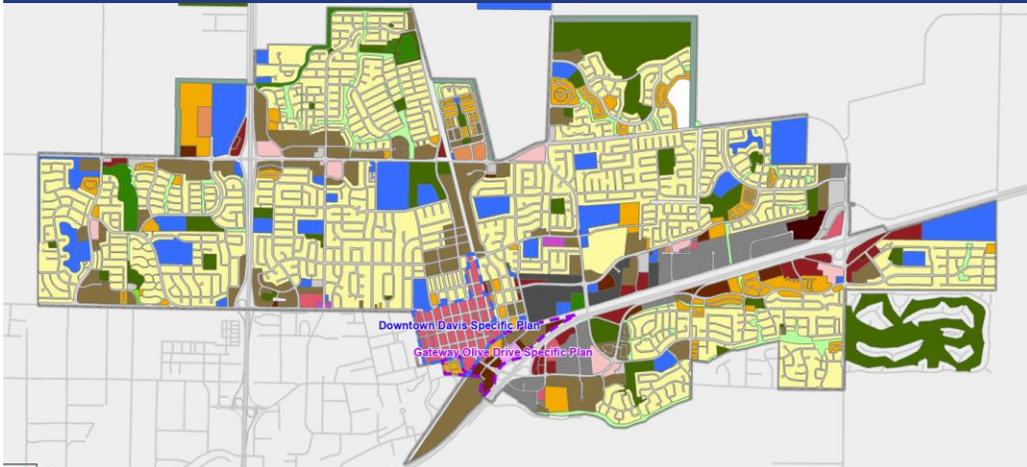
- Safety
- Coordination with land use
- Climate change
- Parking
- Utilities, including EV charging



Land Use and Mobility Plan Update

"...for the physical development of the county or city, and any land outside its boundaries which in the planning agency's judgment bears relation to its planning..." (Gov. Code § 65300)

General Plan Land Use Map



Travel



Placemaking



Sustainability



Wellbeing



Key GPU Phases

You ARE HERE

2025

2026

2027

Phases

Listening and Discovery

Land Use and Mobility Plan Development

Policy Development and Plan Preparation

Public Plan Review

Final Plan Review and Adoption

Environmental Impact Report Preparation

Engagement Plan

Vision and Project Outcomes

Existing Conditions Reports



Clustered Commission Engagement

Kickoff + Project Outcomes

- Planning Commission 2/26
- All Commission 4/23
- City Council 5/13

Vision, Key Strategies, Existing Conditions

- City Council
- General Plan Committee

Policy Development

- All Commissions Individually
- General Plan Committee

Public Draft General Plan

- All Commissions Individually
- General Plan Committee

Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 Q1

TODAY: Existing Conditions Reports

- All Commissions Individually

Land Use Concepts

- Planning Commission Subcommittee
- All Commissions Individually
- General Plan Committee
- City Council

Land Use + Mobility Plan

- Planning Commission
- General Plan Committee
- City Council

General Plan Adoption

- Planning Commission Hearings
- City Council Hearings





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Davis is evolving and you have the power to guide that change. After more than 20 years, we're updating our community's blueprint—the General Plan—that will shape Davis for the next generation. This isn't just another government document. It's our shared vision for the community we love.

Visit:

DavisGeneralPlan.com



Community Workshop

August 13, 2025

- 174 attendees
- Presentation and 7 stations + kids activity





Draft Vision

Davis advances safe, fair, healthy and sustainable neighborhoods where everyone has what they need to thrive and succeed.



Healthy & Resilient Communities

- Complete neighborhoods
- Active transportation
- Connected and biodiverse park and open space system
- Housing choice
- Jobs-housing match
- Spaces for businesses to flourish
- Areas to meet housing, business, and community needs
- Climate ready neighborhoods
- Davis-based approach



Community Engagement

- Building knowledge and ownership
- Listen to new voices

Leadership

- Regional leadership
- High-quality community services
- Fiscal sustainability

Document Preparation

- Consistency with the State
- Adaptability
- Focused process and plan
- Ease of use and monitoring



A Growing Population

65,800
population*

+44%
since 1990
-1%
since 2020

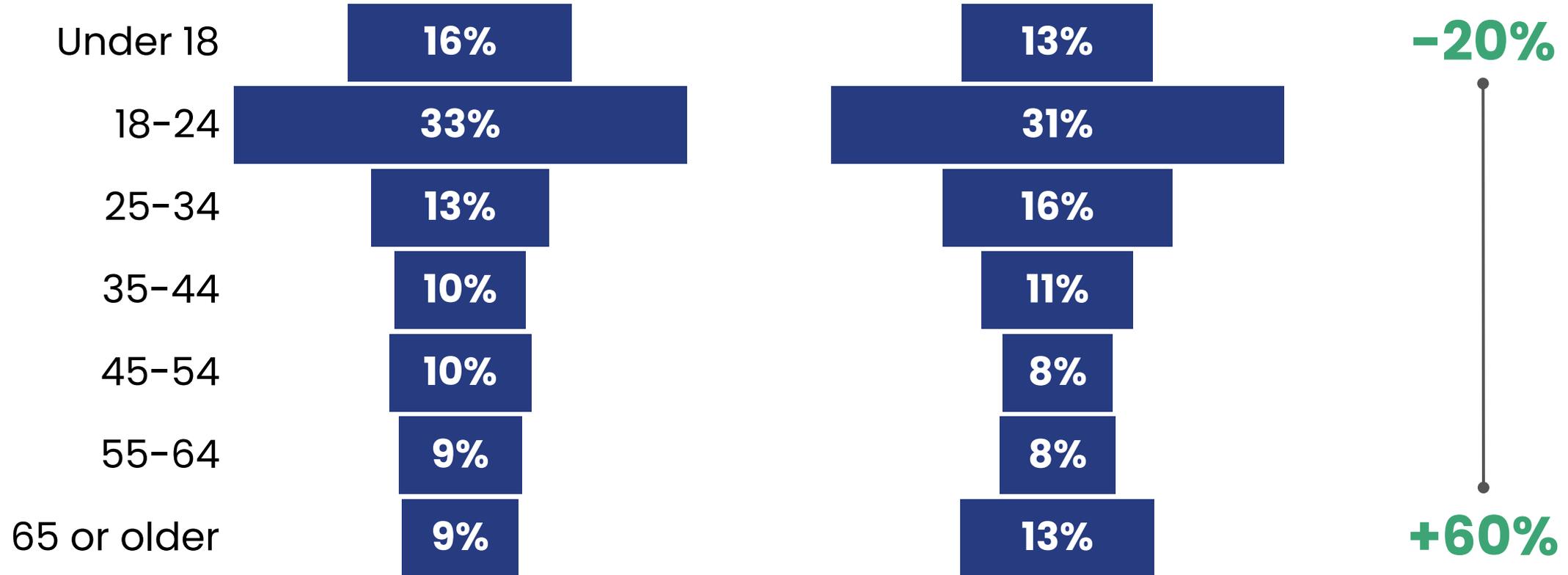
*Data source: United States Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census

**Data source: University of California, Davis Longitudinal Population Data; BAE, 2025.

An Aging Population

Davis: 2010

Davis: 2023



Data source: U.S. Census Bureau, Decennial Census 2010; U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2019-2023 five-year sample data; BAE, 2025

Our Housing Needs

GPU plans for

3

Housing Element
cycles

2,075

New Construction Units
Affordable to a range of
income levels between
2021 and 2029

UC Davis has
capacity for an
additional

2,500

students and

3,000

employees
by 2030/31

Travel Patterns



Jobs-Housing Imbalance

- 65% of residents commute elsewhere for work
- City and UC Davis boundaries combined

Work from Home

- Work-from home rate of 23 percent

Freeway Congestion

- Persistent peak-period congestion on I-80
- Particularly eastbound from 2-6 pm



Commute Mode Choice Trends, ACS 2023 2019 vs 2023, excluding work from home

CITYWIDE COMMUTING TRENDS

	2019		2023		2019		2023
 Drive Alone	60%		67%	 Bike	19%		16%
 Carpool	7%		5%	 Walk	4%		4%
 Public Transportation	8%		6%	 Other	1%		2%

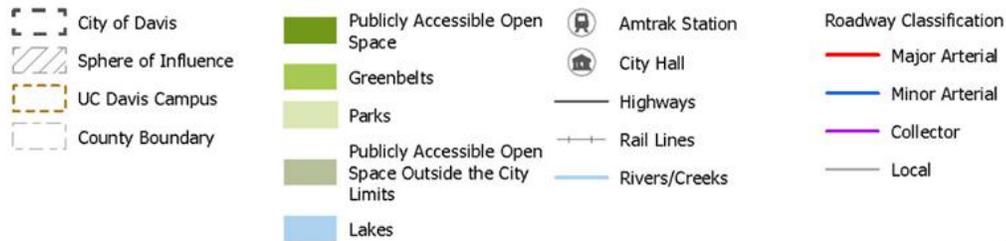
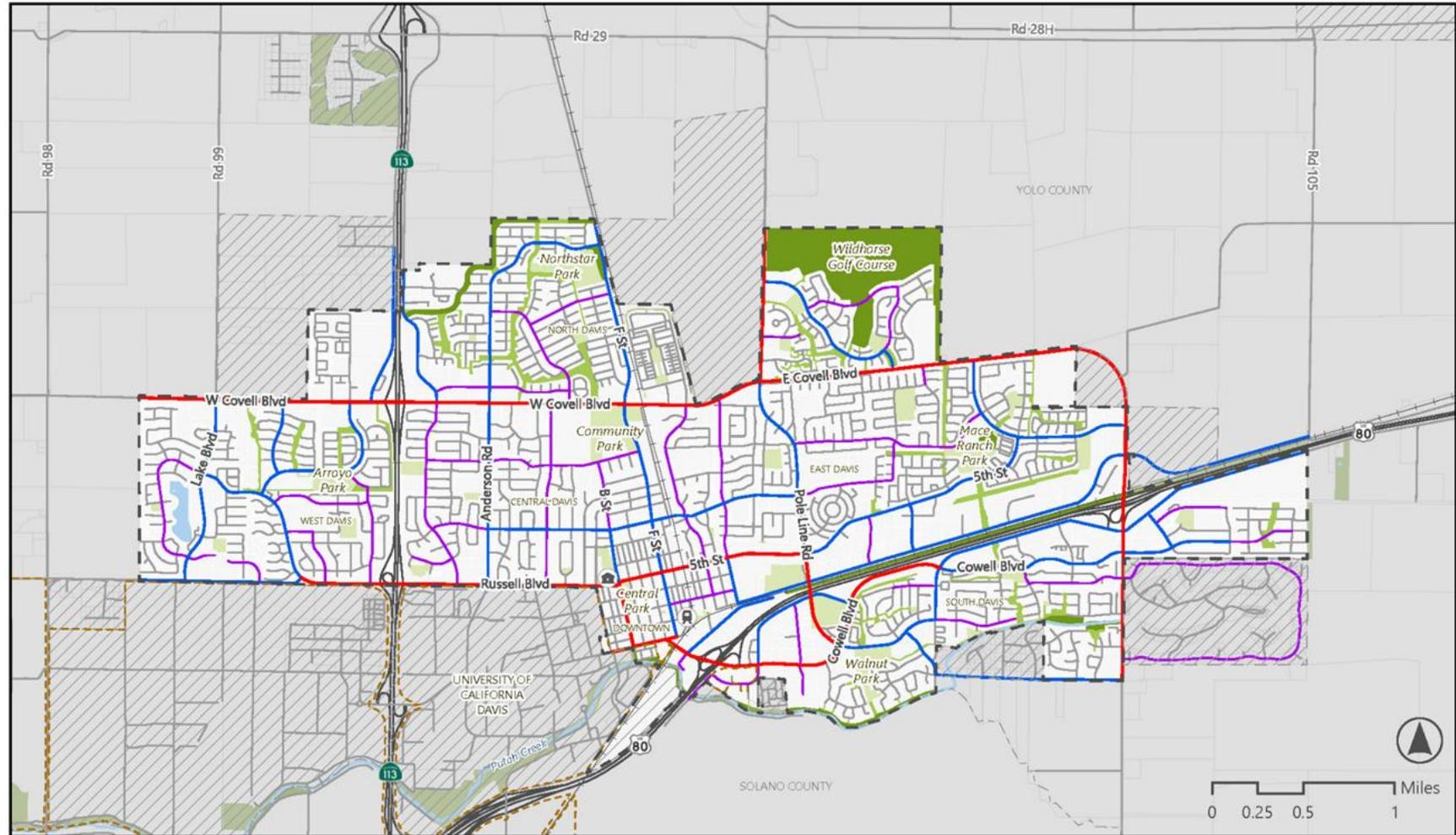
Road Network



Street Classifications

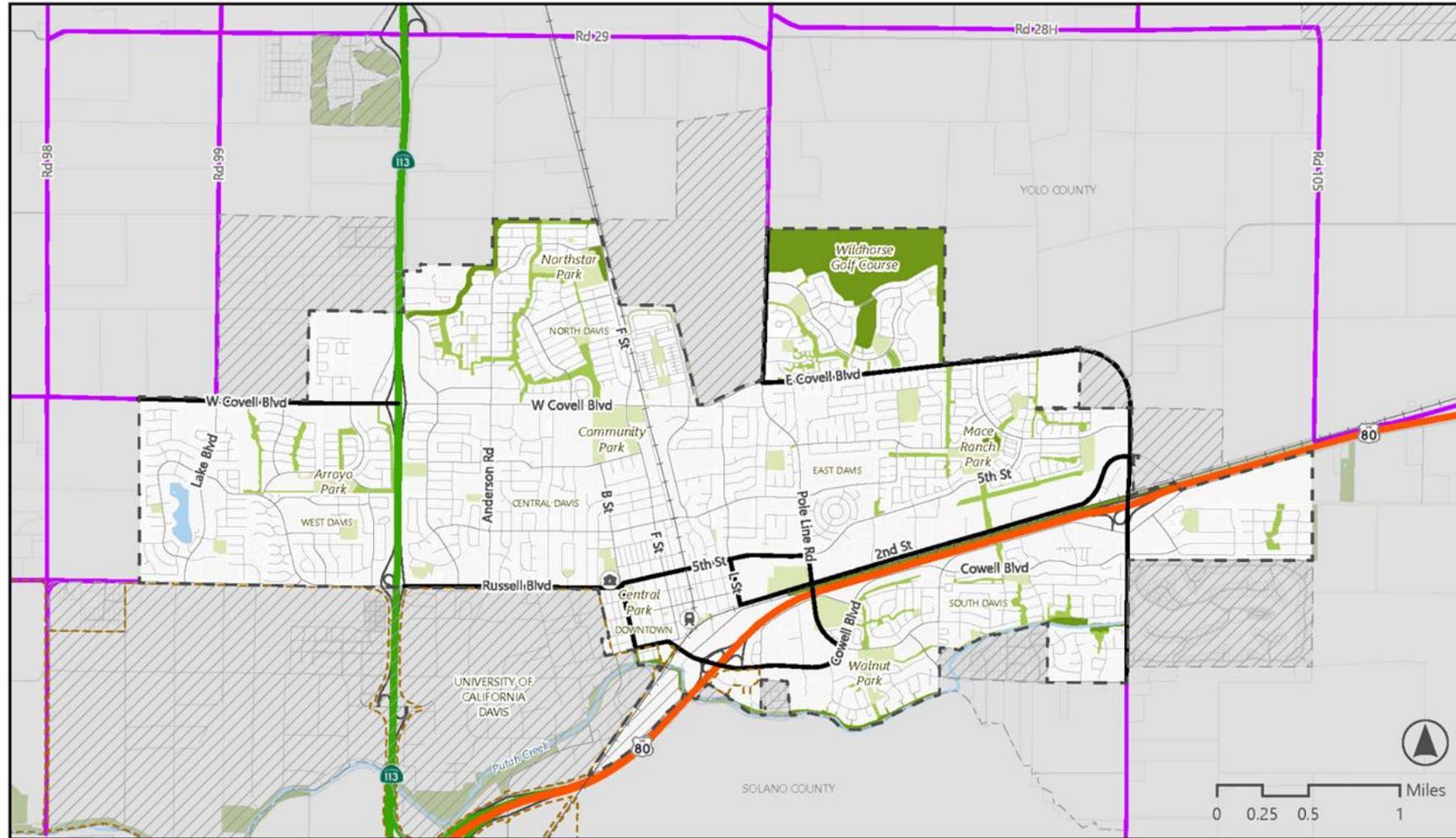
166 miles of streets

- 20% arterials
- 21% collectors
- 59% local (primarily residential)



Source: City of Davis (2025), UC Davis (2025), Yolo County (2025), CalTrans (2025), California Department of Fish and Wildlife (2025).

Truck Routes



- | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------|
| City of Davis | Publicly Accessible Open Space | Amtrak Station |
| Sphere of Influence | Greenbelts | City Hall |
| UC Davis Campus | Parks | Highways |
| County Boundary | Publicly Accessible Open Space Outside the City Limits | Major Roads |
| | Lakes | Local Roads |
| | | Rail Lines |
| | | Rivers/Creeks |
- Designated Truck Routes**
- National Network (STAA)
 - Terminal Access Route (STAA)
 - County Route
 - Local Route

Notes:
 1. County routes are only designated as P-13 Permit Capacity (56,000-60,000 lbs) by Yolo County.
 Source: <https://www.yolocounty.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/70408/637638419136170000>
 2. The previous City of Davis General Plan Transportation Element does not designate whether local routes are STAA.

Source: City of Davis (2025), UC Davis (2025), Yolo County (2025), CalTrans (2025), California Department of Fish and Wildlife (2025).



Transit



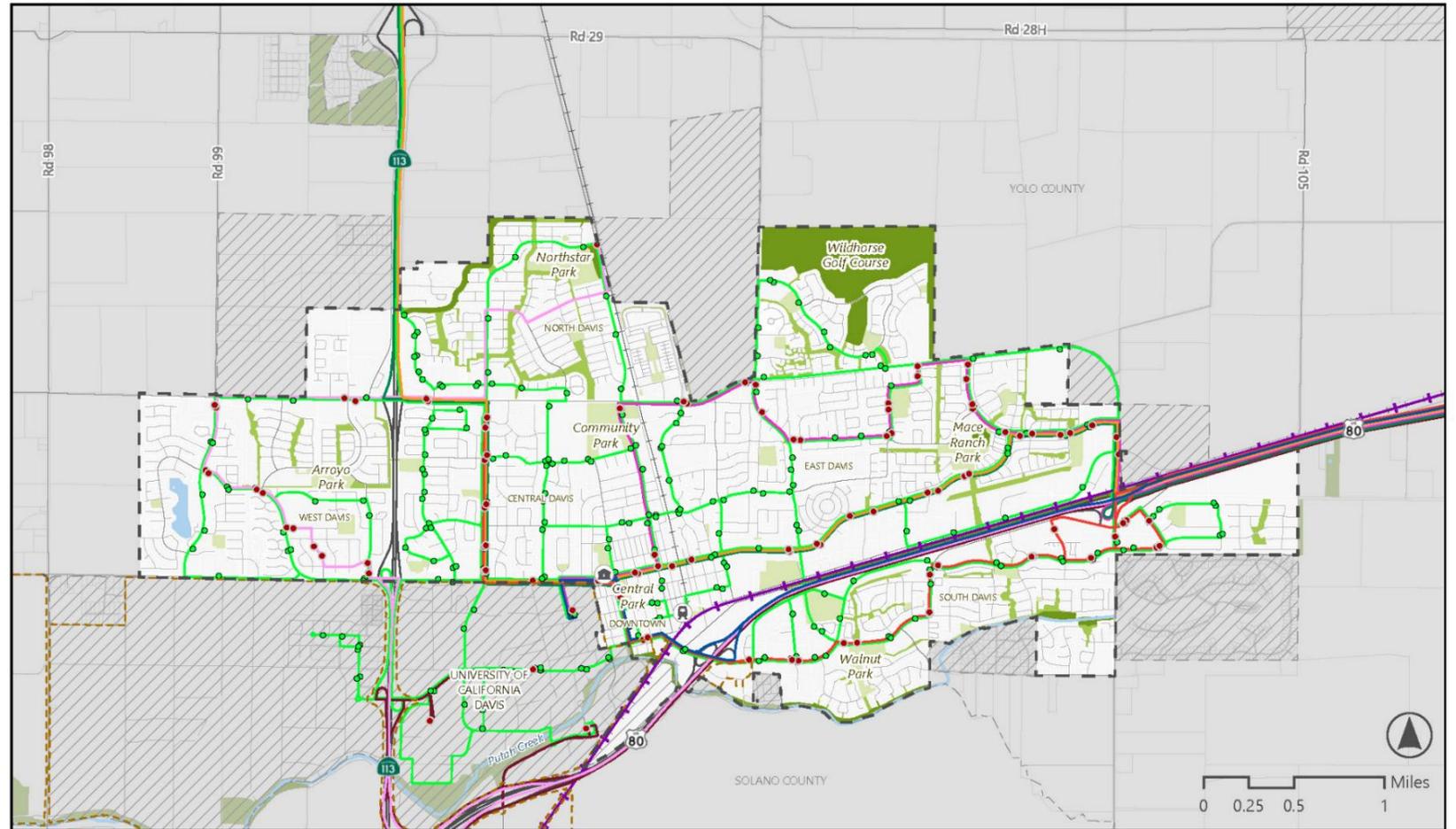
Transit Findings

- Providers
 - Unitrans, Yolobus, Community Transit, Capital Corridor & Amtrak

- Monthly Ridership lower than pre-Covid 2019 levels, but recovering
 - Unitrans: 146,000
 - Yolobus (routes serving Davis): 28,000
 - Amtrak (Davis station): 25,000



Bus Routes And Stops



- | | | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| City of Davis | Publicly Accessible Open Space | Amtrak Station | Transit Facilities | Route 43 |
| Sphere of Influence | Greenbelts | City Hall | Yolobus Stop | Route 43R |
| UC Davis Campus | Parks | Highways | Unitrans Stop | Route 44 |
| County Boundary | Publicly Accessible Open Space Outside the City Limits | Major Roads | Causeway Connection | Unitrans Routes |
| | Lakes | Local Roads | Route 230 | Amtrak Route |
| | | Rail Lines | Route 42A | |
| | | Rivers/Creeks | Route 42B | |



Source: Unitrans (2025), Yolobus (2025), U.S. Department of Transportation (2025), City of Davis (2025), UC Davis (2025), Yolo County (2025), CalTrans (2025), California Department of Fish and Wildlife (2025).

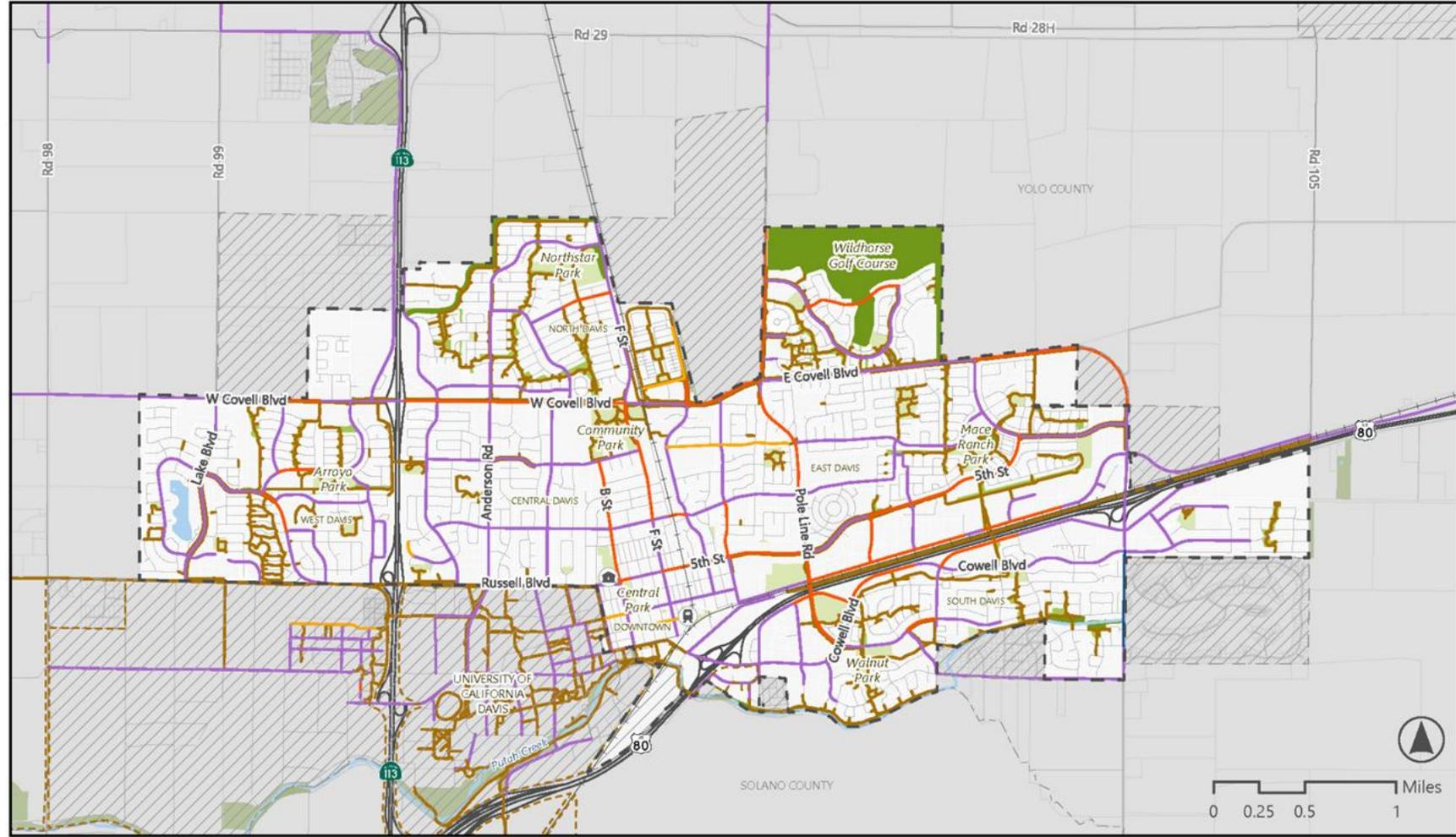
Active Modes



Bike Facilities

- 63 miles of shared-use paths
- 43 miles of bike lanes
- 13 miles of buffered bike lanes
- 2 miles of sharrows
- 0.5 miles of cycle track

25 grade-separated bicycle crossings of major streets



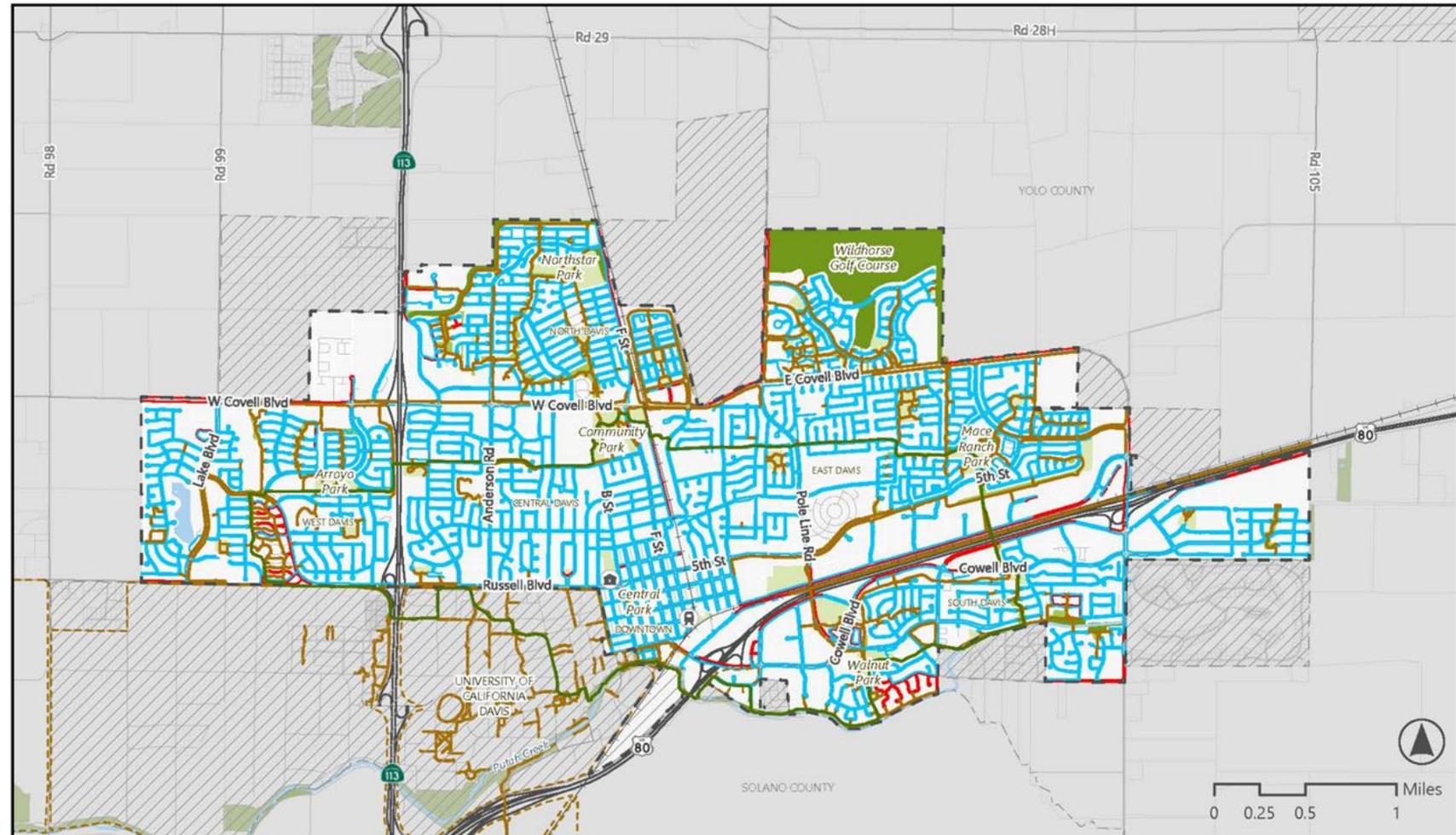
City of Davis	Publicly Accessible Open Space	Amtrak Station	Bicycle Facilities
Sphere of Influence	Greenbelts	City Hall	
UC Davis Campus	Parks	Highways	
County Boundary	Publicly Accessible Open Space Outside the City Limits	Major Roads	
	Lakes	Local Roads	Class I Shared-Use Path
		Rail Lines	Class II Bike Lane
		Rivers/Creeks	Class IIB Buffered Bike Lane
			Class III Bike Route
			Class IV Separated Bikeway

Pedestrian Facilities

Majority of city streets have sidewalks on at least one side

Areas that lack sidewalks

- Outer edges of city
- Select residential subdivisions



City of Davis	Publicly Accessible Open Space	Amtrak Station	Existing Pedestrian Facilities
Sphere of Influence	Greenbelts	City Hall	Sidewalk
UC Davis Campus	Parks	Highways	Class I Shared-Use Path
County Boundary	Publicly Accessible Open Space Outside the City Limits	Major Roads	No Sidewalk
	Lakes	Local Roads	
		Rail Lines	
		Bike Loop	
		Rivers/Creeks	

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Safety: Key Findings

- Collision Data

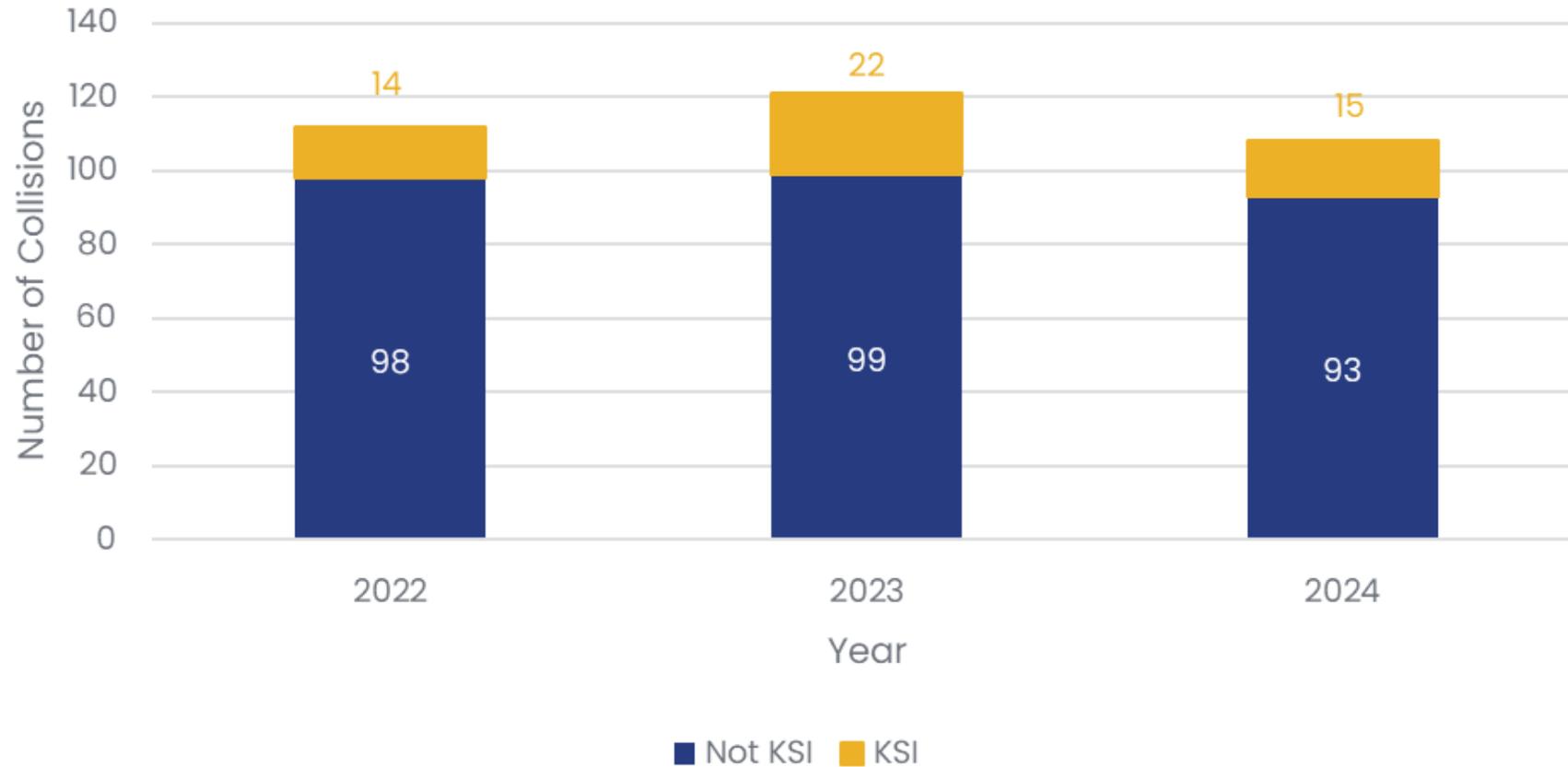
- 2022 to 2024 data are consistent with 2023 LRSP levels

- Most common contributing factors

- Unsafe speed
- Automobile failure to yield
- Improper turning



Injury Severity By Year



LRSP: Local Safety Actions

- Additional Collision Analysis and Data Collection
- Pedestrian and Bicycle Infrastructure Improvements
- Policy and Program Enhancements
- Speed Management and Enforcement
- Community-Specific Actions



Critical Issues and Strategies



Key Issues

- Commuting patterns in Davis, including the campus, reveal a significant **jobs-housing imbalance** that contributes to high levels of inbound and outbound traffic.
- Residential and work **VMT per capita in Davis are higher** than the regional average.

- The City faces a **\$25 million funding gap** in maintaining its transportation infrastructure.
- **Funding constraints** threaten investment in electric vehicle infrastructure and public transportation.

- Davis has an **expansive bicycle network** designed to promote accessibility and safety. Bicycle **safety is a consistent concern**, along with ensuring connections to new developments.
- **Transit is well used** but has not returned to pre-2019 patterns.



Potential Strategies

- Invest in bicycle infrastructure and safety through traffic calming, expansion of bike lanes and greenway, and provision of bike parking.
- Provide affordable and/or electrified transportation alternatives, such as free e-bikes or Unitrans.
- Support and expand regional transit access and last-mile connections.
- Prioritize transportation accessibility for youth and aging population.

- Minimize traffic impacts of new development by creating connections to existing transit and bicycle network.
- Encourage density to minimize vehicle trips and provide amenities.
- Support a car-free, pedestrian-oriented downtown with lively businesses and community spaces.
- Prioritize alternative transit in road design and repairs.



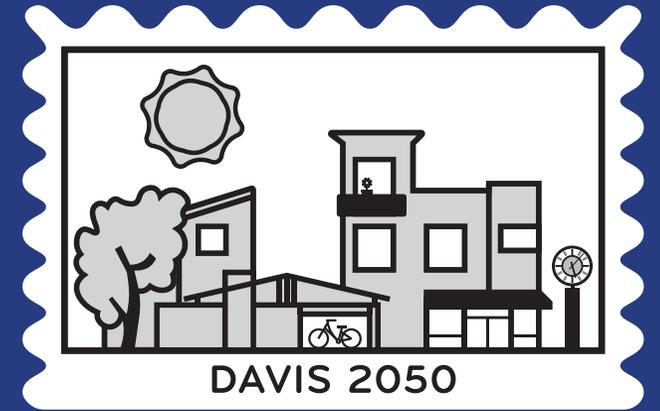
Questions for Commissioners

1. Are there any other key mobility issues or opportunities we missed?
2. What are the key mobility strategies that bridge the gap between the key issues and vision/project outcomes?

Consider how the strategy may be refined to address:

- The needs of disadvantaged communities
- A changing policy context at the Federal level
- Climate change

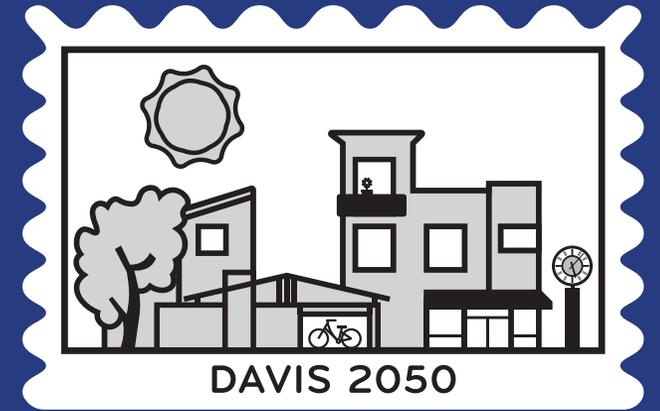




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Thank you!

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EXTRA SLIDES

Setting the Stage



UC Davis Population

47,900

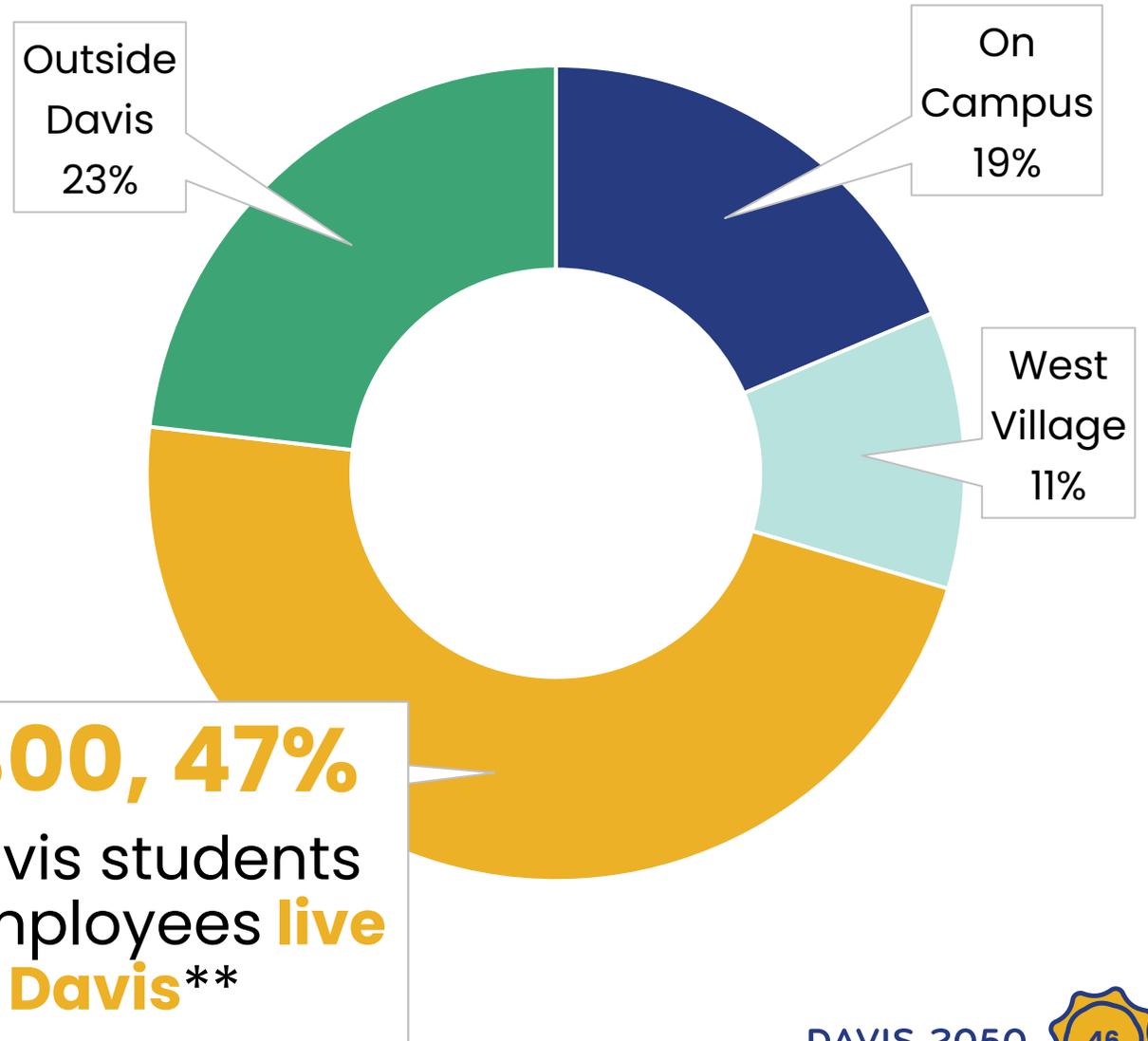
UC Davis students
and employees**

37,100

UC Davis
students**

11,100

UC Davis
employees



22,800, 47%
UC Davis students
and employees **live**
in Davis**



Growing Jobs

15,265

total jobs in Q4
2024

+3,455

since 2010



+1,200

healthcare and social
assistance jobs



+900

accommodation and food
services jobs



+500

retail trade jobs