THE TOWN OF
Windermere

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Chair: Frank Krens
Secretary: Lloyd Woosley

Agenda

George Roat
Stephen Lewis
Paul Pantozzi
Council Liaison: Tony Davit

Agenda

July 16, 2026
6:00 PM

ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE ROOM
614 MAIN STREET - WINDERMERE, FL 34786

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AGENDA

- **THE MEETING IS CALLED TO ORDER BY THE CHAIR**

1. OPEN FORUM/PUBLIC COMMENT (3-Minute Minimum)

2. OLD BUSINESS

a. Reactive Mode as Requested by Town Manager

i. Stay current with Town Managers Project List (Attachment)

ii. Follow up on recommendation by TC Liaison Tony Davit to assist Tonya Elliott-Moore, Director of Public Works to evaluate and prioritize street crossing improvements in the TOW.

b. Proactive Mode

i. Follow up on progress related to Quality-of-Life issues and initiatives by TOW resident Leslie Hartog including meetings with Healthy West Orange and other TOW volunteer committees.

ii. More expansive, volunteer-run community calendar page on TOW website

iii. More things for kids, more inclusion of kids in events

iv. Keyless Resident-Only Access Infrastructure Modernization

v. Underground Utilities Master Plan

vi. Multi-Modal Connectivity

vii. Non-waterfront Resident Lake Access Infrastructure

viii. Municipal Cellular Coverage Infrastructure

ix. Digital-First Municipal Transparency & Resident Portal

x. Post-Wastewater Study Capital Readiness Plan

3. NEW BUSINESS

a. Approval of the June 11, 2026, Meeting Minutes (Attachment)

b. Proactive Mode – Continue focus on emerging quality of life issues within a 5-year horizon.

i. Other ideas as presented in the meeting

c. Approve prioritization of Vision Zero Crosswalk Improvements - Tonya Elliott-Moore, Director of Public Works to present (Attachments)

4. OTHER ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION

a. Potential future agenda items

5. ADJOURN

May 4th, 2026 PROJECTS MEETING

Attendees:

- **Robert Smith, Town Manager**
- **Tonya Elliott-Moore, Public Works Director Town of Windermere**
- **John Fitzgibbon, Town of Windermere**
- **Tara Vegel, Finance Director**
- **Travis Mathias, Town of Windermere**
- **Tony Davit, Town Councilman Liaison**
- **Chris Davidson, Kimley-Horn Associates**
- **Michael Galura, MG Engineering**
- **Mike Woodward, Kimley-Horn Associates**
- **Hao Chau, Kimley-Horn Associates**
- **Victor Gallo, Kimley-Horn Associates - Not in Attendance**

1. **NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System):** The NPDES permit program addresses water pollution by regulating point sources that discharge pollutants to waters of the United States. Since the Town discharges into the lakes via a stormwater retention system, we are required to maintain this permit.

   Most of the discussion on this item will be related to maintaining the permit and addressing any concerns to make sure they are reported.

   1/4/26 – Audit Completed
   2/4/26 – RAI docs sent.
   3/4/26 – Tracking on schedule.
   4/4/26 – Everything Submitted to date.
   5/4/26 – Satisfied all requirements, currently working with Google Analytics up and running.

2. **Orange County LMS:** Orange County Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) is comprised of the County and other governmental jurisdictions within it to plan and prepare for natural disasters. These projects are funded by FEMA and require a 25% match. Town Staff works with Orange County in order to get projects listed on their CIP and try to get those into the funding categories. These typically include projects that the Town, but for these funds, would not be able to proceed with. If a natural disaster occurs within Orange County and an emergency declaration has been issued, funds are allocated to the County as a whole based on need. Each natural disaster will have a different amount allocation attached to it. However, if one jurisdiction doesn't fully allocate the monies from FEMA, then other communities may apply for funding.
   Ex: Projects the Town was successful in apply for:

   - 4337-693: 3rd Avenue and Magnolia Street Drainage Improvements
   - 4337-694: 6th Avenue and Butler Street Drainage Improvements
   - 4337-695: 9th Avenue/10th Avenue and Oakdale Street Drainage Improvements
   - 4337-697: West Second Avenue

Current list of projects on priority list:

- Lake Down Retaining Wall Improvements: This project proposes to construct a retaining wall at Lake Down, adjacent to 6th Avenue and the 6th Avenue boat ramp. These improvements will construct a retaining wall to counter erosive action along Lake Down. The existing natural shoreline is constantly losing embankment due to wave action on the lake and other erosive actions. The damage and closure of this roadway would have significant economic loss effects to the users and businesses of west Orange County, including the Town of Windermere. Current Rank 3. Proposed Cost: $1,134,680

- 5th Avenue and Lake Street Retaining Wall Improvements: This project proposes to construct a retaining wall at Lake Down, adjacent to 5th Avenue and Lake Street. These improvements will construct a retaining wall and sidewalk improvements to counter erosive wave action along Lake Down. The existing natural shoreline is constantly losing embankment due to wave action on the lake. Current Rank 7. Proposed Cost: $5221,610

- 4th Avenue and Magnolia Street Drainage Improvements: This project proposes to construct drainage improvements along 4th Avenue, Magnolia Street and Lake Street Park to address stormwater runoff, flooding, erosion and sediment discharge. Proposed drainage improvements are anticipated to include swales, ditch bottom inlets, drainage pipes, side drains, stormwater retention area next to the lake, and dirt road grading for positive drainage to the road sides. Current Rank 14. Proposed Cost: $300,000

- Retrofit and Upgrade Flood Control Devices for New and Existing Structures: Multi-jurisdictional. No Current Ranking.

1/4/26 - Nothing Submitted
2/4/26 – 4th & Magnolia working on , boardwalk & Seawall along 6th Conroy- Windermere Rd, 5th & Lake.
3/4/26 – No Update.
4/4/26 – **Lake Down**; Engineers to submit proposal
5th Ave & Lake; Working on phase 2
4th Ave & Magnolia St; Engineers to submit plans and exhibits- continue to submit for reimbursements.
5/4/26 – Lake Down;- Proposal ready to be reviewed by HAO for June Town Council
5th Ave & Lake; Proposed retaining wall to be reviewed
4th Ave & Magnolia St Kh to submit 45% plans & exhibits.

3. **RR ROW Acquisitions (Sidewalks, Multi Modal Path, RR ROW):** Town Council approved the purchase of the Ward/DP Lynn interests in the Railroad ROW. Once acquired the Town would be able to use the property for various projects: multimodal, stormwater, and landscaping. This would also allow for possible property swaps with those that own RR Row so the TOW would have a continuous corridor form 12th/chase to Windermere Rd.

2/4/26 – Meeting to take place with denoyls.
3/4/26 – Testing to continue
4/4/26 – No Update
5/4/26 – Hold for Now paving from 2nd down to bridge

4. **New Multi Modal Path and Pedestrian Bridge: Phase 1: This** phase of the project extends from North Avenue to Park Avenue. The multi modal pathway will meander within the RR ROW. Phase 1 also includes a prefabricated pedestrian bridge. Enhancements also include new lighting, benches and landscaping.

The Town has received the following financial commitments:
Federal Earmark: $760,000 non-matching

State Appropriations: $1,000,000 non-matching
ARPA Funds

Proposed Costs:
Construction: $2,002,828
CEI $120,170
Landscape including 20% contingency: $159,292

90% Design Complete. Contingent on Cultural Assessment

2/4/26 – Trees Marked and approved by Tree Board, Chris to create exhibit to show golf cart movement. Tree removal to start first week of February.
3/4/26 – Construction started, timeline for July completion.
4/4/26 – Bi-Weekly progress meetings to continue, bridge is at 75% complete, notifications to be pushed out.
5/4/26 – Concrete plan RFI to be reviewed, CAD files sent to Tony.

5. **W. Second Ave Roadway and Drainage Improvements:** HMGP Grant. The project extends from Main St. to the cul-de-sac at the end of West Second Avenue. The project will include slightly widening the street, stormwater improvements and potable water upgrades.

100% Design complete
FDEM Agreement Executed
Design funded via Phase 1 of HMGP

Original Estimate:
R&D: $2,535,980 Town portion: $633,995
Water: $ 571,985
Total: $3,107,165

Bid:
R&D: $4,684,694 Town Portion: $1,171,173
Water: $ 853,993
Total: $5,538,687

The Town was awarded an HMGP Grant from the LMS system for Hurricane Irma. Due to the bids coming in well over the original budget, Staff is working with FDEM on a budget increase to cover that cost. In order for the project to be remain viable, there needs to be a Cost Benefit Analysis which equates to a 1. Currently base on our internal estimates we are at a .98. However, we have seen FEM come in at higher rates. Should the number come in less than a 1, Staff will continue to work with FDEM on the reduction of some aspects of the project to maintain the financial viability.

2/4/26 – Finalizing curbing, intent to be complete in April, reimbursements will be processed.
3/4/26 – Curb to be completed, paving road late March/April, water lines fully operational and turned over to OCU.
4/4/26 – Paving completed, irrigation sod to complete, working on final completion. End of April final certificate to be issued in May.
5/4/26 – Water main release received.

6. **<u>Signage</u>: TOW** looking for consistent signage within Town. Part of Branding Revitalization.

   Annual Budget of $20,000

   2/6/26 – No updates, trees lifted.
   3/4/26 – No Update.
   4/4/26 – Signs on order with Fausnight for Chaine Du lac, (outside).
   5/4/26 – Signage at Chaine Du Lac partially complete

7. **<u>Cross Walk Improvements</u>:**

   2/6/26- On Hold for potential funding.
   3/4/26 – No update- Robert working on NPO.
   4/4/26 – Engineer to conduct a site visit to determine location of crosswalk and proposal.
   5/4/26 – Proposal for crosswalk at Chaine Du Lac – need direction.

8. **<u>Town Hall Rehabilitation and Proposed Improvements:</u>**

   2/4/26 – Two new plans out, four in total for public to view. Workshop scheduled.
   3/4/26 – Town Hall to determine direction, Tom Price to finish Phase 2 & 3.
   4/4/26 - Tom price to update plans and final concept to be approved by TC.
   5/4/26 – Tom Price working on finalized floor plans and elevations for Town Coucil agenda

9. **<u>Sidewalk improvements/repairs (maintenance budget) outside of multi-modal project</u>:**

   Annual Budget: $100,000

   2/4/26 – All sidewalks done along Main st and Park.
   3/4/26 – Need to locate additional areas- Start Phase 2.
   4/4/26 – No Update
   5/4/26 – Areas of repair identified, will contact condor for site visit.

10. **<u>Bessie Street Stormwater Improvements: HMGP Project</u>**

    <u>100% Design Complete</u>
    <u>Waiting on FDEM Approved Contract</u>
    <u>Design Funded thru HMGP</u>

    We just received word that the contracts were approved. However, we are expecting to have the same CBA issues based on the West Second Avenue Bids.

    2/4/26 – Underground stormwater almost complete, pond to be built bottom of 9th Ave, Chris to inspect grading.
    3/4/26 – Chris to send revised elevation plans, need to inspect grades and elevations with curbing to finish.
    4/4/26 – Contractors moved to 3rd & Magnolia, OCU to relocate water line. 9th & Oakdale meeting to take place on some issues.
    5/4/26 – Grading needs corrections.

11. **Butler Street Stormwater Improvements: HMGP Project**

100% Design Complete
Waiting on FDEM Approved Contract
Design Funded thru HMGP

We just received word that the contracts were approved. However, we are expecting to have the same CBA issues based on the West Second Avenue Bids.

2/4/26 – Ramp complete, finalizing road grading. Hao working on reimbursements, increase on Butler was approved.
3/4/26 – Sodding and concrete to continue, minor irrigation repairs and Chris to inspect grading.
4/4/26 – Fernwood gates are closed during the weekend.
5/4/26 – Chris and Heather to work on Reimbursements.

12. **Paving of Dirt Main: Paving** of Old Dirt Main from W Second Avenue to the canal.

100% Designed
Waiting for Funding
Update Project Cost:

1/4/26 – Hold
2/4/26- No progress with De Noyles.
3/4/26 – No Update.
4/4/26 – No Update, waiting ROW issue with the Denoyls.
5/4/26 – No Update Hold.

13. **Town of Windermere Wastewater Study:** Report to research the costs of implementing a wastewater system throughout TOW.

State Appropriation**:** $375,000
Managed by FDEP – PM Daronathan Do
Agreement Executed - 10/19/2023
Agreement Expiration – 3/31/2026

1/4/26 – Reimbursement Approved.
2/4/26 – Everything was submitted.
3/4/26 – Waiting for reimbursements.
4/4/26 – No Update.
5/4/26 -No Update.

14. **Windermere Rd/Main St Roundabout**:

State Appropriations: $1,500,000

1/4/26 – 90 % plans sent to DOT, meeting to be rescheduled.
2/4/26 – KH waiting for final approval from Marina Bay.
3/4/26 – 100 % plans to be submitted Geotech to provide quotes for structural boring.
4/4/26 – Engineers to submit 100 % roadway plans to FDOT, structural design for hardscape and sign to follow. Agenda items to be prepared for may.
5/4/26 – Latest plans sent by Kimley Horn, height of wall and palm trees to be reviewed.

15. **6th Ave/Main St. Roundabout Improvements**: TOW to seek traffic flow and pedestrian safety improvements.

Proposed Budget: $3,500,000

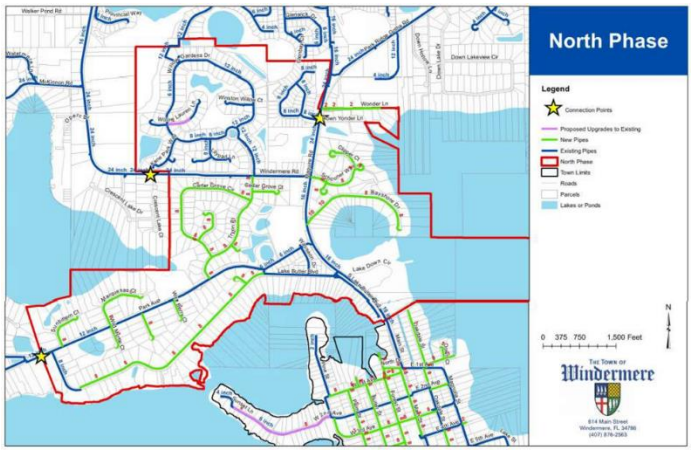
1/4/26 – No update- Met with DOT.
2/4/26 – Everything approved and submitted.
3/4/26 - Waiting for appropriations.
4/4/26 – Still in Budget.
5/4/26 – will focus on this first.

16. **Chase/Main Intersection Improvements**: TOW to seek improvements to traffic flow, safety and stormwater improvements.

Proposed Budget: $3,250,000

1/4/26 – No update.
2/4/26 – No update.
3/4/26 – No update.
4/4/26 - No update.
5/4/26 - No update.

17. **Water System: North Phase**: The North Phase is predominately residences in subdivisions including the Manors, The Willows, Estancia, several smaller subdivisions such as Lake Crescent Reserve, and larger homes along Lake Butler Boulevard. The main arteries through the phase are in place, this will allow the work to be conducted mostly within the subdivisions. In the North Phase, 376 parcels are not currently connected to the OCU system. Of the unserved parcels, 301 parcels would have water available to them when the new lines are connected, the remaining 75 parcels already have water available to them. Of the 301 parcels, 289 are residential lots with a home; two are non-residential sites (includes recreation sites, such as Windermere Recreation Area); and 10 are miscellaneous (ROW, vacant/conservation, etc.).

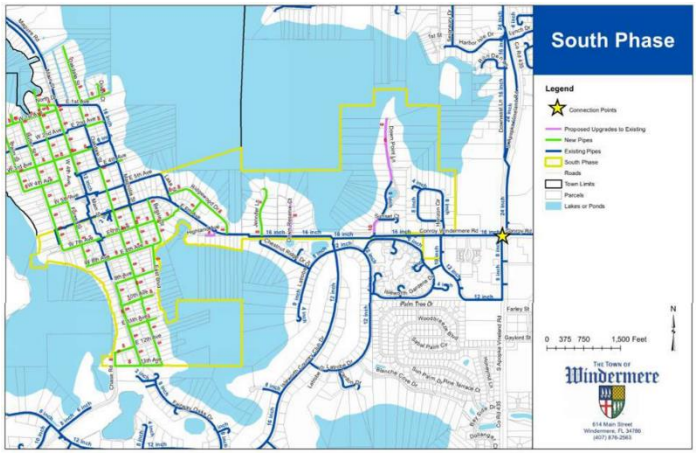


Proposed Budget: $4,792,800

Currently within House Appropriations Bill

1/4/26 – Hold.
2/4/26 – To start in July.
3/4/26 – July- August
4/4/26 –Postponed for July.
5/4/26 – No Update

18. **<u>Water System South Phase</u>**: The South Phase includes a mixture of older neighborhoods and developments built off Conroy- Windermere Road (E 6th Ave). Most of the infrastructure along Conroy- Windermere Road (E 6th Ave) is already in place with the majority of the work required in the older neighborhoods along Oakdale Street and Main Street. The South Phase has a total of 241 parcels that are not connected to OCU water. Of the unconnected parcels, 208 do not currently have access to OCU water and would gain access under this project. Of the 208, 188 are residential lots with homes; three are non-residential sites (includes recreation/public uses sites), and 17 are miscellaneous (ROW, vacant/conservation, etc.).



Proposed Budget: $3,847,200

<u>1/4/26 – Hold.</u>
<u>2/4/26 – To start in July.</u>
<u>3/4/26 – July start.</u>

4/4/26 Postponed for July.
5/4/26 – No Update

19. **Water System Central Phase**: The Central Phase is characterized by older neighborhoods, primarily with dirt roads, and the Town Center and business district. This portion of the town has a mix of homes including original homes dating back to the 1920's, homes built during the expansion of the 1960's, and recent homes. The main artery along the east side of the phase is in place, the majority of the work is the in- fill of residential roads. In the Central phase, 223 parcels are not currently served by OCU. Of the unserved parcels, 185 parcels do not have OCU water available to them current and would gain access under this plan. Of the 185 parcels, 172 are residential lots with homes; four are non-residential sites (includes recreation/public use sites); and nine are miscellaneous (ROW, vacant/conservation, etc.).

    Proposed Budget: $3,081,000
    State Appropriation: $3,081,000
    Managed by FDEP – PM Daronathan Do
    Agreement Executed – 9/11/2023
    Agreement Expiration – 3/31/2028

    1/4/26 – Ready for Bidding.
    2/4/26- - Advertise by September 1st
    3/4/26 – Ready to advertise.
    4/4/26 – Ready to Bid out.
    5/4/26 – Heather to check if everything is submitted

Long Range Planning (LRP) Committee
Meeting Minutes
June 11, 2026

1. **THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER** – Chairman Frank Krens called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm with a quorum in place.

   Committee Members Present – Frank Krens, Paul Pantozzi, George Roat, and Lloyd Woosley

   Town Officials Present – Councilman Tony Davit

2. **OPEN FORUM / PUBLIC COMMENT (3-Minute Maximum)**
   Juliana Fiochi and Gustano Brisoliw Ramos, new Windermere residents from Brazil**,** expressed interest in volunteering to support the town. Leslie Hartog likewise attended with a specific proposal discussed below.

3. **OLD BUSINESS**
   a. Begin Reactive Mode as Requested by Town Manager
      i. Get familiar and stay current with Town Managers Project List – Each member reviewed the Project List prior to the meeting. There was no discussion.

      ii. Review and make recommendations on matters referred by TOW leadership – See below.

4. **NEW BUSINESS**
   a. The April 9, 2026, meeting minutes were approved.

   b. Begin Proactive Mode - Focus on emerging quality of life issues within a 5-year horizon.
      i. Paul provided a handout (attached) listing needs/opportunities that the committee had identified and added two more. He briefly reviewed several of them, including the need for a Smart Node Ordinance. Paul also mentioned that the committee needs an SOP for how to communicate an idea/proposal to town leadership. He will development an SOP for consideration at the next meeting.

      ii. Safety improvements, e.g. crossing Main Street and Sixth Ave.
      Tony asked that the committee assist Tonya Elliot-Moore, Director of Public Works, in evaluating and prioritizing street crossing improvements in the TOW. He suggest that committee invite her to the next meeting.

      iii. Emerging Quality of Life Issues
      Leslie, a recently retired systems engineer who has extensive experience in supporting non-profit organizations in the metro area, suggested the town explore an Aging Well "In-Place" Initiative. She provided the attached handout. Dr. Philips is currently developing such a program in cooperation with Healthy West Orange's Vibrant West Orange Program. Leslie mentioned that program activities do not need be limited to the 50+ age group. Tony mentioned that some elements of such a program are already be pursued by other TOW committees. However, there is a need to coordinate the various efforts.

      Recommendations:
      a. The chairman (or a representative) from each of the pertinent town committees below should have an informal working session with Heathy West Orange representatives to further

explore the idea and potentially develop a proposal for further consideration by TOW leadership and committees. Leslie should participate in the work group.

b. Leslie volunteered to attend a future meeting of the pertinent TOW committees to brief them on the initiative: Parks & Recreation, Elderly, and Windermere Active Youth.

5. **TOPICS FOR NEXT MEETING –** Follow-up on the items above.

6. **NEXT MEETING** – July 16, 2026.

7. **ADJOURN** – With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:09 pm.

1. Keyless Resident-Only Access Infrastructure Modernization

- **Objective:** Transitioning municipal recreational security from obsolete physical key control to automated, programmable digital access control systems.
- **The Reality:** The current operational practice of manually distributing physical brass keys to residents, which are re-keyed and re-issued on a rolling annual basis, is a primitive administrative bottleneck. It consumes disproportionate public works and clerical labor, creates an unmonitored liability loop for non-resident tailgating, and frustrates families who expect frictionless, on-demand municipal utility.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Establish a capital project to retrofit all resident-only asset entry points e.g. boat drops, lake access points, tennis courts, bathrooms with ruggedized, marine-grade commercial digital access infrastructure. The system should utilize a centralized cloud-based management platform supporting encrypted RFID cards, key fobs, and smartphone Bluetooth credentials. The infrastructure can be funded out of the existing $100,000 annual sidewalk/maintenance continuity budget or via targeted recreation capital reserves. This enables real-time auditing of asset utilization, instant remote revocation of access codes upon property transfers, and eliminates the seasonal administrative overhead of physical inventory distribution.

2. Undergrounding Utilities Master Plan (previously discussed)

- **Objective:** Visual asset protection and infrastructure resiliency.
- **The Reality:** The current overhead power grid is a third-world aesthetic liability that fails during every major weather event, threatening the mature tree canopy the town prides itself on.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Commission a town-wide utility undergrounding engineering feasibility and assessment district study. Stop treating this as a vague line item. Establish a dedicated municipal funding framework (e.g., public-private partnerships or special assessment districts) to systematically bury lines.

3. Modernized Non-Motorized Multi-Modal Connectivity (in process but unsure of scope)

- **Objective:** Pedestrian safety and golf cart integration for families.
- **The Reality:** Crossing Main Street and Sixth Avenue is an unmitigated safety hazard. The current multi-modal path project ends at Park Avenue, leaving the rest of the town fragmented.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Accelerate the acquisition of continuous Railroad Right-of-Way (ROW) and mandate an aggressive expansion of the multi-modal pathway network out to 12th/Chase and Windermere Road. Replace passive standard crosswalks with high-visibility, rapid-rectangular flashing beacons (RRFB) and even consider raised intersections at key conflict points, seamlessly connecting the internal neighborhoods to the Town Center business district.

4. Non-Waterfront Resident Lake Access Infrastructure

- **Objective:** Democratizing the town's primary natural asset.
- **The Reality:** The massive influx of capital in the TOW is concentrated on the lakefront, leaving off-lake residents historically segregated from the Butler Chain. This fosters a structural quality-of-life divide within the tax base.

- **Actionable Initiative:** Develop a capital improvement strategy specifically aimed at expanding and upgrading pocket parks and town-owned public access points. Build high-end, low-impact community docks, kayak launches, and viewing pavilions restricted to town residents via keycard access, mitigating the exclusive privatization of the shoreline.

5. Municipal Cellular Coverage Infrastructure

- **Objective:** Public safety and baseline digital continuity.
- **The Reality:** Windermere's cellular signal is notoriously deficient, which is completely unacceptable for a demographic relying on remote work, cloud-based business architecture, and basic emergency response mechanics.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Draft a "Smart Node" ordinance allowing the deployment of aesthetically camouflaged micro-monopoles and small-cell public ROW technology. Disguise these structures within the historic town signage or high-end lighting fixtures along Main Street and park systems, forcing carriers to lease space and eliminate the town's dead zones.

6. Digital-First Municipal Transparency & Resident Portal

- **Objective:** Enable technologies to improve TOW communications.
- **The Reality:** Communication between the TOW and residents is antiquated, relying on print materials and a dated website which alienate the fast-moving tech-literate demographic moving in.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Scrap the reliance on the Windermere Gazette. Build a centralized, professional-grade municipal app featuring real-time push notifications for capital projects, street closures, GIS-mapped construction impacts, automated permitting tracking, events and digital feedback loops.

7. Post-Wastewater Study Capital Readiness Plan

- **Objective:** Eradicating septic tanks to save the Butler Chain of Lakes.
- **The Reality:** The Town's wastewater study agreement expired on March 31, 2026. Letting this research sit on a shelf while million-dollar home septic systems age directly threatens the delicate, enclosed lake ecosystem.
- **Actionable Initiative:** Deeper review of the completed Wastewater Study findings by additional TOW stakeholders. Transition from "it's too hard" to drafting a 10-year capital readiness roadmap detailing exactly how the TOW will phase out septic systems and fund a localized municipal vacuum or low-pressure sewer infrastructure network.

Quality of Life in Windermere
Initial Discussions - Long-Range Planning Committee
June 11, 2026

Vision / Goals

- Windermere is a great place to grow up and a great place to grow older.
- Windermere has systems, engaged citizens, infrastructure, and resources dedicated to supporting our residents and neighbors, building lasting connections, and creating neighborliness and healthy lifestyles.

Key Questions

- What are success stories, and what is already working well?
- What else is needed to build community and support systems specifically for families, children, and the elderly.
  - More activities for health, lifelong learning, building connections
  - Opportunities and promotion of civic engagement
  - Systems, resources, and volunteers to provide support for residents and neighbors
  - Awareness and actions to protect our lakes
- What are the hurdles or problems? (funding, staff, traffic, other)
- What infrastructure and assets do we have, and do these assets need modifications? What else is needed?
- What are some informal acts of support or neighborliness that need structure or funding?
- What are the demographics of Windermere residents?
- How can we create and monitor a plan in a collaborative way, involving residents?

Ideas / Activities

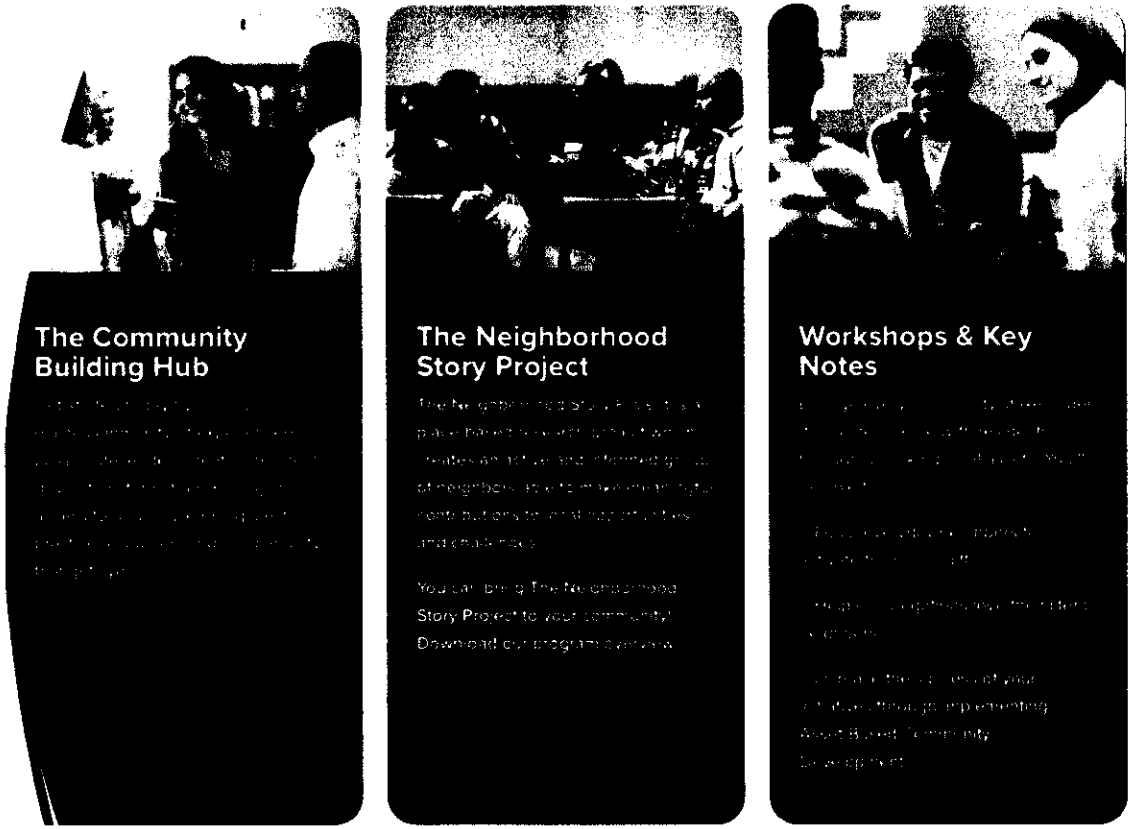
- Hire events and activities coordinator (paid or volunteer?)
- More robust calendar of activities for lifelong learning, health, and connection, sponsored by Rotary, town, Legacy fund, Healthy West Orange, individuals:
  - Tennis and pickleball tournaments
  - Dance, yoga, Tai Chi classes
  - Cards, bingo, Mahjong, Mexican Train
  - Tech classes
  - Workshops on tax prep, Medicare,
  - Science camp for kids
  - TED talks, guest speakers, discussion groups on a variety of topics
  - Mommy and Me, play activities, and parent groups for young families
  - Musical performances
  - Water sports demonstrations
  - Lake and public park clean ups
  - Other
- Volunteer projects and activities
- Voter registration and Local Hot Topics
- App or website to connect team of volunteers with Windermere residents who need help (errands, meals, yard work, home repairs, visitation with elderly). Perhaps membership model.
- Other

Community Works – Non-profit with mission to help communities create flourishing neighborhoods. They have a Central Florida office and are currently working in the Azalea Park area

Neighborhoods shape our lives. They influence how healthy we are, how connected we become, and how empowered we are to make a difference.

https://www.comm-works.org/

We're unlocking the potential of strong, connected communities.



Models and Resources in Central Florida

Vibrant West Orange – A new non-profit powered by Healthy West Orange, Vibrant empowers maturing adults 55+ to enjoy a higher quality of life and remain independent longer through our member-led and volunteer-driven neighborhoods. Programs in Winter Garden, Ocoee, and Dr. Phillips.

- Connecting individuals with enriching programs, resources, and social activities close to home
- Building on community assets already in existence
- Leveraging best practices and guided by research from successful National Village models



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Neighbors NETWORK

PARTNER WITH US

Neighbors Network is a local nonprofit dedicated to serving Members 55 and older who want to live in their own home as they grow older

"Neighbors Network is not a place, it's a way of living."

STAY INDEPENDENT, ACTIVE, CONNECTED

Vetted Volunteers assist Members with household tasks, minor repairs, social visits, running errands, technology support, organizing, uncluttering, rides to appointments, haircuts, the grocery store and more. Services are a phone call away, planned in advance through our Volunteer Coordinator.

Monthly Programs: Members meet for park walks, lunch out, book clubs, museum visits and more. Also via Zoom since early 2020.

Service area includes Winter Park, Maitland, Eatonville, Casselberry, Fern Park, Baldwin Park, College Park, Audubon Park, parts of Altamonte Springs, and close by neighborhoods.



Managed by an active all Volunteer Board, Neighbors Network supported Members to remain living safely and independently in their homes by providing over 1,500 volunteered services during 2020-2021.

Membership can cost less than $1 a day.

https://neighborsnetworkfl.org/

CHAPTER 6

Recommended Safety Projects



Image of Main Street in the Town of Windermere



THIS CHAPTER lists engineering projects, policy recommendations, and program recommendations identified for implementation.

MetroPlan Orlando's Engineering Countermeasures Toolkit

An Engineering Countermeasure Toolkit was provided with key strategies available to address roadway safety issues that align with the SSA strategy. The key objectives of the Engineering Countermeasure Toolkit are to:

1. **Inform partner jurisdictions** about safety treatment options and their appropriate uses and contexts,
2. **Communicate safety tools** using easy-to-understand language and graphics,
3. **Facilitate coordination** between staff, contractors, developers, and the community when discussing transportation safety improvements, and
4. **Create a shared understanding** and realistic expectations around safety treatments.

A copy of the Engineering Countermeasures Toolkit is provided in **Appendix I**.

Project Development

The following process was used to identify specific countermeasures for high crash segments and intersections:

Analyzed HIN Segments/Intersections: A detailed analysis was conducted, including crash summaries, and other contextual information. Prevailing crash types were summarized, and crash locations were mapped. Additional contextual information was gathered, such as the number of travel lanes, location of signalized intersections, locations of bus stops, posted speeds, and the context classification or functional classification.

Identified Planned Improvements: For each roadway segment/ intersection included in the countermeasure selection process, planned projects (if any) along the segment were identified.

Prioritized Projects: Based on the prioritization criteria, projects were prioritized for implementation and other purposes, such as grant applications.

Identified Potential Countermeasures: For each segment corridor, potential countermeasures were identified using input from the Town's Working Group, the Engineering Countermeasures Toolkit, FDOT, and Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) guidelines, as well as professional judgment. An opinion of probable cost was developed for each project.

Project Prioritization Process

Project prioritization criteria were developed based on the goals identified throughout MetroPlan Orlando literature and in this Vision Zero Safety Action Plan. For detail on how these criteria were developed, see **Appendix J**.

These criteria help identify projects that could be included in a regional SS4A grant application or another safety-focused grant program. High-priority safety improvements identified through this process may also be added to the 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) or incorporated into an already planned project in the Prioritized Project List (PPL) or Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). In the future Windermere can continue to use these criteria or a modified version for a project prioritization process.

Key prioritization criteria include:

50%	15%	15%	10%	10%
Safety History	Transportation Underserved	Safety Benefit	Regional Benefit	Timeline

Safety History (50%) – Based on the safety score calculated for each corridor and intersection, this criterion prioritizes projects where the most fatal and severe injury crashes occur.

Transportation Underserved (15%) – This criterion considers where people might be disproportionately affected by traffic crashes and benefit the most from transportation safety improvements.

Safety Benefit (15%) – This considers the potential safety benefit of identified improvements.

Regional Benefit (10%) – If a project is on multiple high injury networks, it is likely to have a regional benefit.

Implementation Timeline (10%) – Projects start saving lives when they are implemented, so projects that can be implemented quickly are prioritized.

A sidewalk gap in the Town of Windermere

Projects

Figure 10 provides a map of the segment and intersection projects. **Table 4** summarizes these projects, ranks them by priority, and includes the following information:

- Crash summary
- Identification of potential project countermeasures
- Planning level of cost estimate
- Prioritization score

More information on the projects and cost estimation is provided in **Appendix K** and **Appendix L**.

Figure 10: Project Map

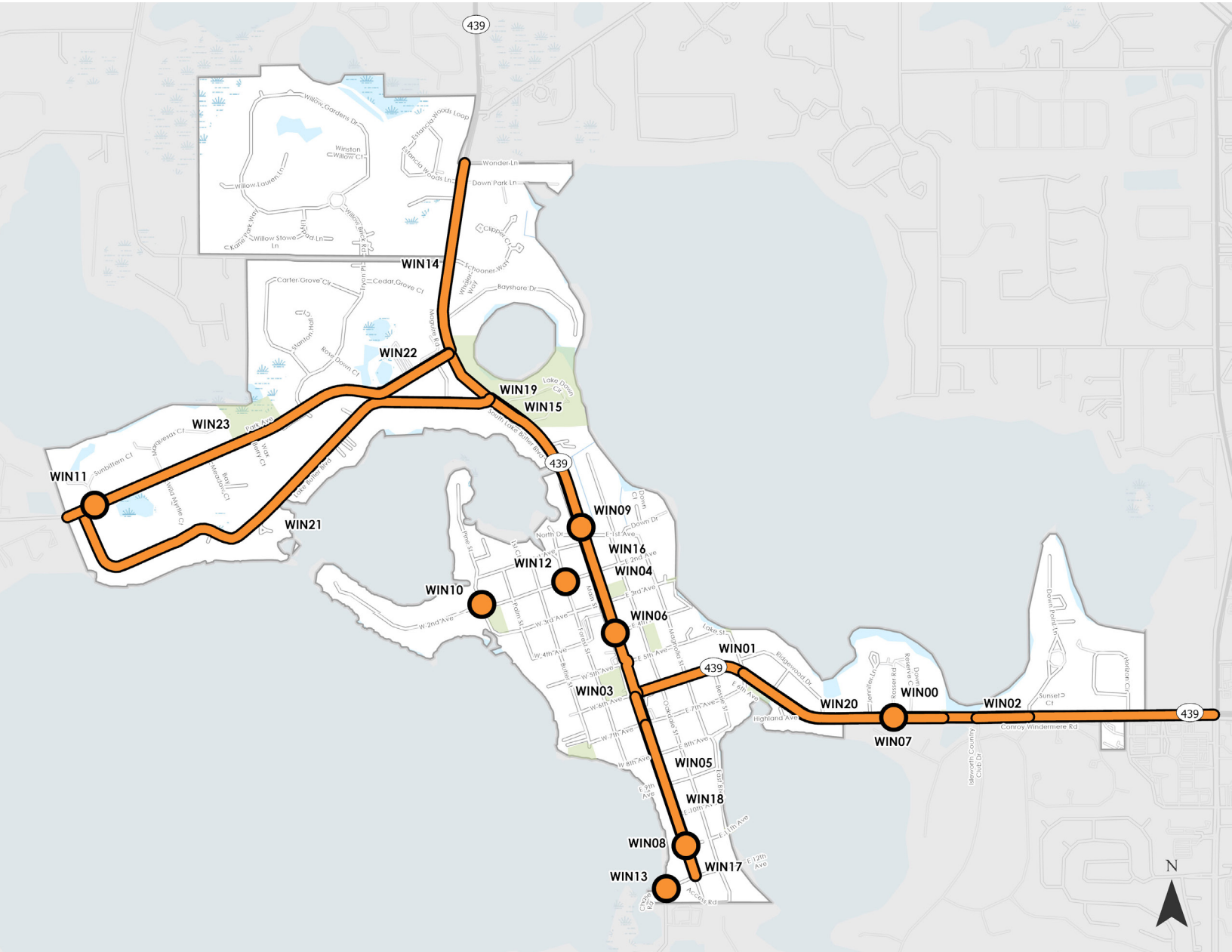


Table 4: Project List

PROJECT ID AND LOCATION	IMPROVEMENT TYPE	LENGTH	COST-ESTIMATE	# OF CRASHES	PRIORITIZATION SCORE
WIN00 – E 6th Ave/Conroy Windermere Rd from Lake St to Town Border	Widen Existing Sidewalk	1.1 mi	$600,000	84	21.25
WIN01 – E 6th Ave/Conroy Windermere Rd from Lake St to Town Border	Add Lighting (including review of pedestrian scale lighting)	--	--	75	25
WIN02 – E 6th Ave/Conroy Windermere Rd from Isleworth Country Club Dr to Down Point Ln	Add Crosswalk with RRFB	--	$14,000	15	26.25
WIN03 – Main St from Canal to Chase Rd	Widen Existing Sidewalk to Multi-Use Path	1.5 mi	$800,500	82	27.5
WIN04 – Main St from Canal to E 4th Ave	Fill Sidewalk Gap, Add Curb Ramp, Upgrade Sign-age to W5-2, Upgrade School Zone Markings, Add Advance Pavement Stop Markings	--	$86,500	17	60
WIN05 – Main St from 6th Ave to Chase Rd	Fill Sidewalk Gap, Add Curb Ramp, Upgrade to High-Visibility Crosswalk	0.48 mi	$100,000	55	61.25
WIN06 – Main St & E 4th Ave	Refresh Crosswalk (West Leg), Convert Existing Crosswalk to RRFB	--	$20,000	5	63.75
WIN07 – Conroy Windermere Rd & Rosser Rd	Add Raised Median	--	$52,000	8	62.5

PROJECT ID AND LOCATION	IMPROVEMENT TYPE	LENGTH	COST-ESTIMATE	# OF CRASHES	PRIORITIZATION SCORE
WIN08 – Main St & E 11th Ave	Add Crosswalk and Curb Ramp (East Leg), Install Speed Feedback Sign	--	$79,300	1	63.75
WIN09 – Main St & North Dr	Install Pavement Speed Legends, Review Clear Zone	--	$3,500	5	60
WIN10 – Pine St & W 2nd Ave	Add Sidewalk (near Palmer Park) Install Two-Way Stop Control	0.01 mi	$47,500	4	21.25
WIN11 – Park Ave & Sunbittern Ct	Add Crosswalk and Receiv-ing Ramp (South Leg), Add Crosswalk (near Red Cen-ter/ Wax Berry Ct), Review Clear Zone, Install Speed Feedback Sign	--	$85,800	4	26.25
WIN12 – Forest St & W 2nd Ave	Add Stop Bars, Add High-Visibility Reflective Tape on Stop Signs	--	$2,600	1	22.5
WIN13 – Chase Road (at bend)	Add Warning Beacon, Add Safety Edge, Add Lighting	--	$23,400	15	30
WIN14 – Ward Trail - Segment 4E	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.75 mi	$760,000	40	30
WIN15 – Ward Trail - Segment 4D	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.42 mi	$275,000	8	30
WIN16 – Ward Trail - Segment 4C	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.48 mi	$275,000	17	30

PROJECT ID AND LOCATION	IMPROVEMENT TYPE	LENGTH	COST-ESTIMATE	# OF CRASHES	PRIORITIZATION SCORE
WIN17 – Ward Trail - Segment 4A	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.09 mi	$50,000	25	30
WIN18 – Ward Trail - Segment 4B	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.35 mi	$190,000	8	30
WIN19 – Ward Trail - Segment 5 (Conroy Windermere)	Construct segment of Ward Trail	0.4 mi	$765,000	28	30
WIN20 – Conroy Windermere Rd from Lake St to east of Down Reserve Ct	Construct sidewalk to fill existing sidewalk gap	0.08 mi	$50,000	66	26.25
WIN21 – Lake Butler Dr from Park Ave to Maguire Rd	Construct sidewalk	1.25 mi	$367,500	14	21.25
WIN22 – Park Ave at School Driveway	Enhance existing crosswalk to include RRFBs	--	$14,000	30	21.25
WIN23 – Park Ave from Main St to Town Border	Convert Existing Crosswalk to RRFB	--	$14,000	38	21.25

Rank	Project ID	Location	Improvement	# of Crashes	Priority Score
1	**WIN06**	Main St & E 4th Ave	Refresh crosswalk (west leg) and convert existing crosswalk to RRFB	**5**	**63.75**
1 (tie)	**WIN08**	Main St & E 11th Ave	Add crosswalk and curb ramp (east leg)	**1**	**63.75**
3	**WIN05**	Main St from 6th Ave to Chase Rd	Upgrade to high-visibility crosswalk and add curb ramps	**55**	**61.25**
4	**WIN04**	Main St from Canal to E 4th Ave	Sidewalk gap closure, curb ramps, school zone upgrades, pavement stop markings (supports pedestrian crossings)	**17**	**60**
5	**WIN02**	Conroy Windermere Rd from Isleworth Country Club Dr to Down Point Ln	Add new crosswalk with RRFB	**15**	**26.25**
5 (tie)	**WIN11**	Park Ave & Sunbittern Ct	Add crosswalk and receiving ramp; add second crosswalk near Red Center/Wax Berry Ct	**4**	**26.25**
7	**WIN22**	Park Ave at School Driveway	Enhance existing crosswalk with RRFBs	**30**	**21.25**
7 (tie)	**WIN23**	Park Ave from Main St to Town Border	Convert existing crosswalk to RRFB	**38**	**21.25**