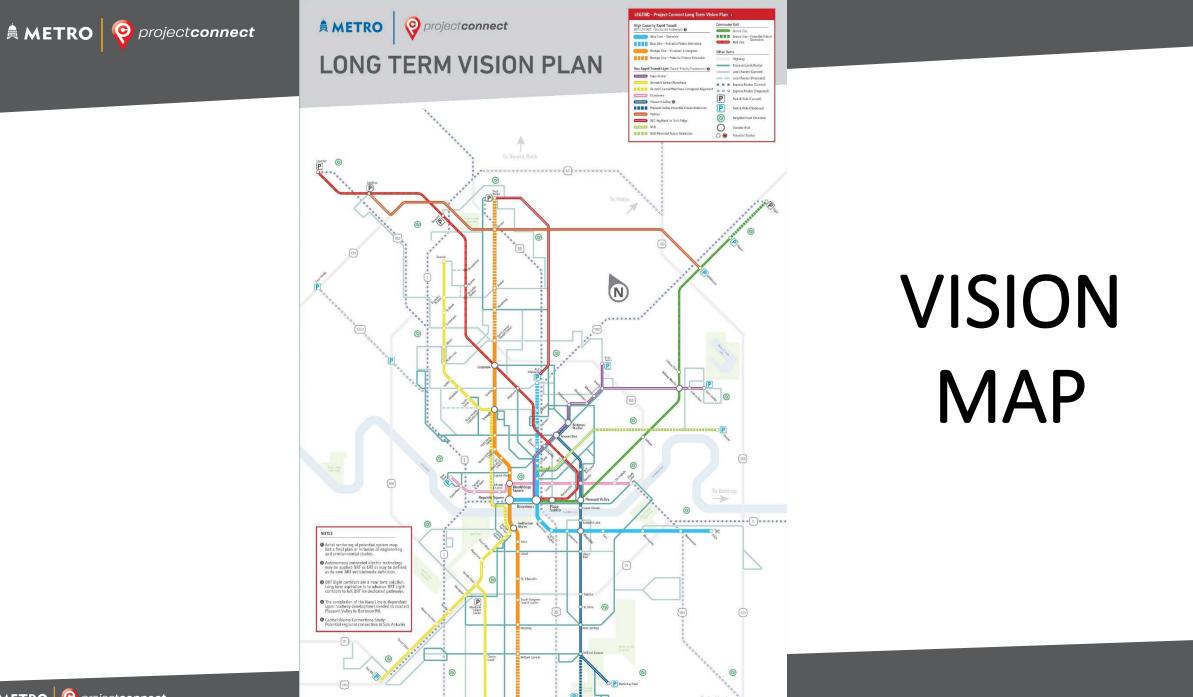


LOCALLY PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE ORANGE & BLUE LINE Conceptual Process





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PROJECT DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE



June 13 City Mobility Committee and June 21 Capital Metro Board Meeting

» Presentation of alternatives analysis methodology

July/August - Community engagement

Week of September 2 or 9

» Site tours Orange and Blue Lines (Public)

September / October - Community engagement

Week of October 7 or 14 - Joint Capital Metro Board / City Council Workshop

- » Discussion of (BRT), Light Rail Transit (LRT) and Autonomous Rapid Transit
- » Surface, tunnel and aerial alternatives

October / November – Community engagement

December 16 - Joint City Council / Board Workshop

- » Preliminary LPAs Orange, Blue, BRT Light
- » Capital Metro Board Meeting refer draft LPA's for public comment

January and February 2020 – Community engage- ment on draft LPAs

Week of March 2 or 9 - Joint City Council / Capital Metro Board Workshop

» Consideration of comments from community engagement

March 23, 2020 - Capital Metro Board adoption of final LPAs

May 2020 - CAMPO

» Action to approve entry into the Long-Range Plan

Date **TBD**

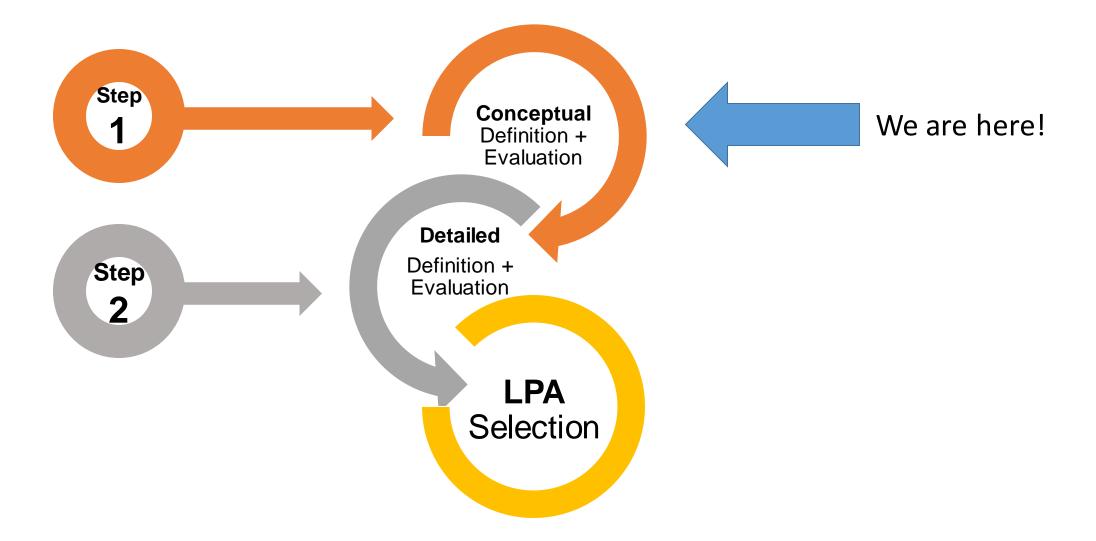
- » Council direction to initiate bond package process
- » Council requests and approves ballot language

FEDERAL ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

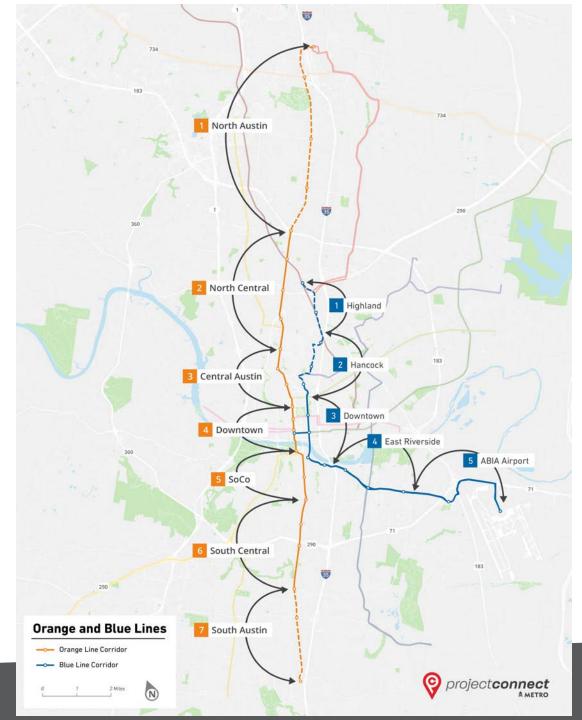
- Different levels of analysis required by NEPA
 - Environmental Impact Statement
 - Identification of potential impacts and benefits to the social, natural, and physical environment
 - Results in a Record of Decision (ROD) that identifies mitigation of adverse impacts
 - Orange and Blue Lines
 - Categorical Exclusion
 - Assumes limited adverse impacts
 - For minor actions that meet FTA criteria
 - Bus Rapid Transit Light Corridors

TWO STEPS TO LOCALLY PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE (LPA)



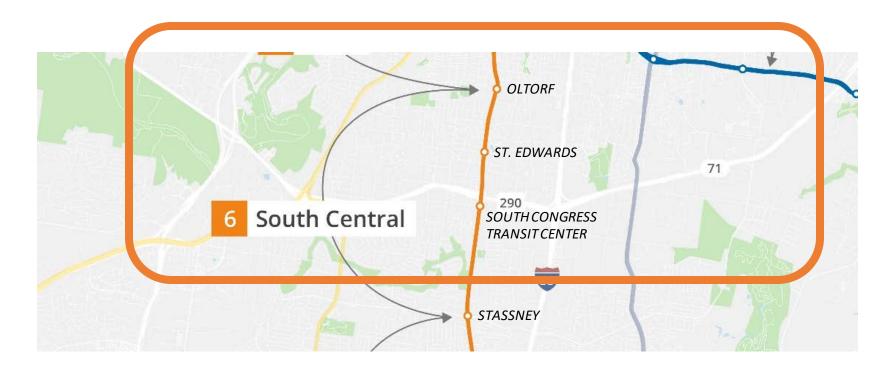
LPA DETERMINATION

- Selection of areas based upon commonality of available Right of Way
- Step 1
 - Analyze right-of-way widths by area
 - Establish segments based on general right-of-way widths
 - Determine potential transitway options
 - At-Grade
 - Elevated
 - Cut and Cover
 - Tunnel
 - Identify potential station options



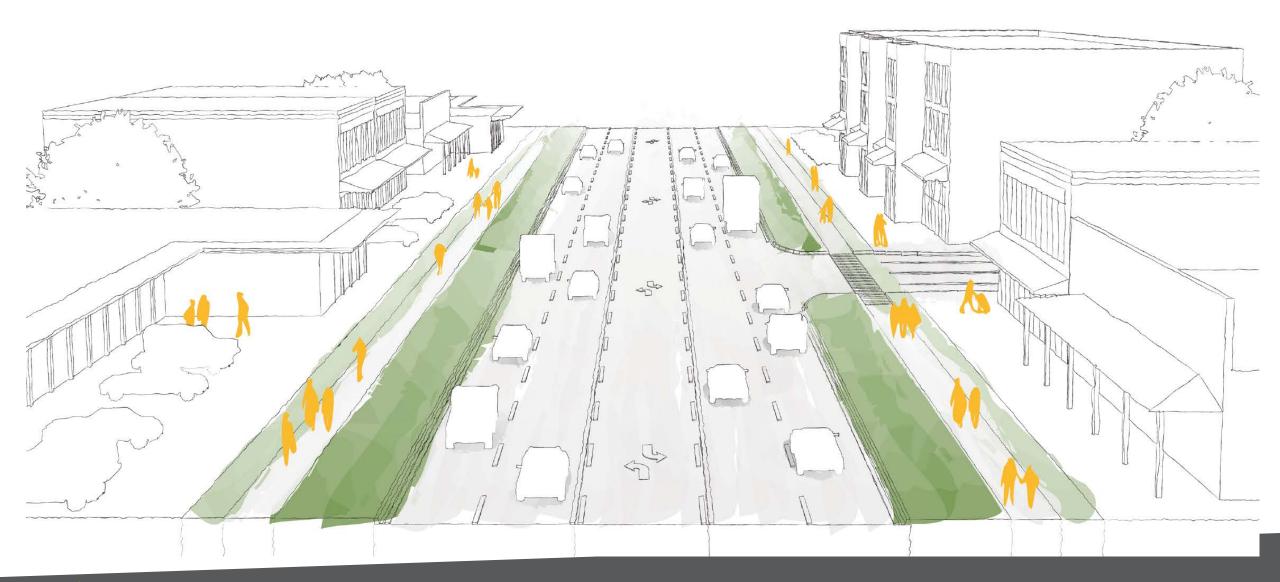
EXAMPLE: ORANGE LINE SEGMENT 6

- Evaluation to be based on available Right of Way
- Example segment has sufficient ROW to allow At-Grade with minimal trade-offs



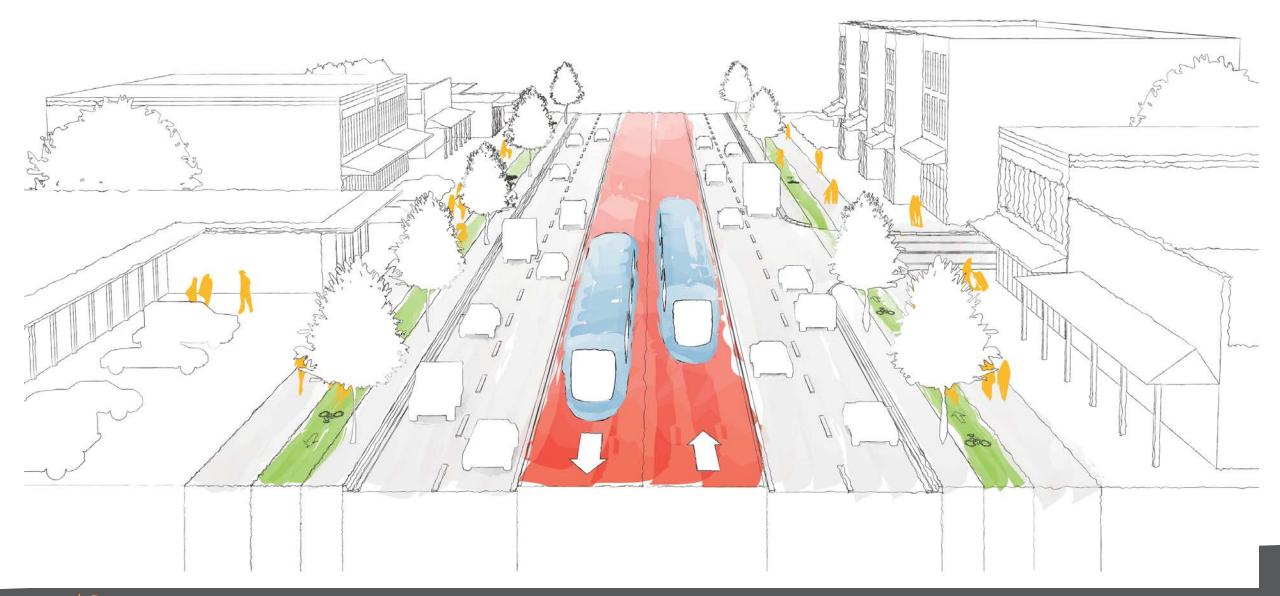


EXAMPLE OF GENERIC EXISTING CONDITIONS



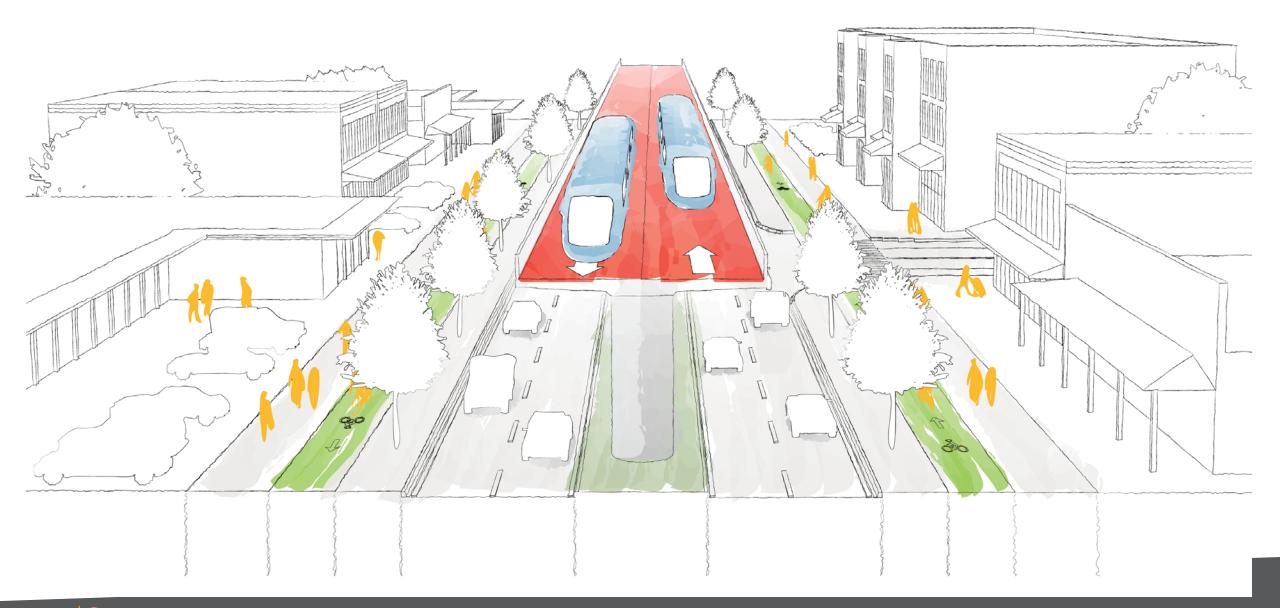


EXAMPLE OF GERNATIC DEDICATED SURFACE TRANSITWAY



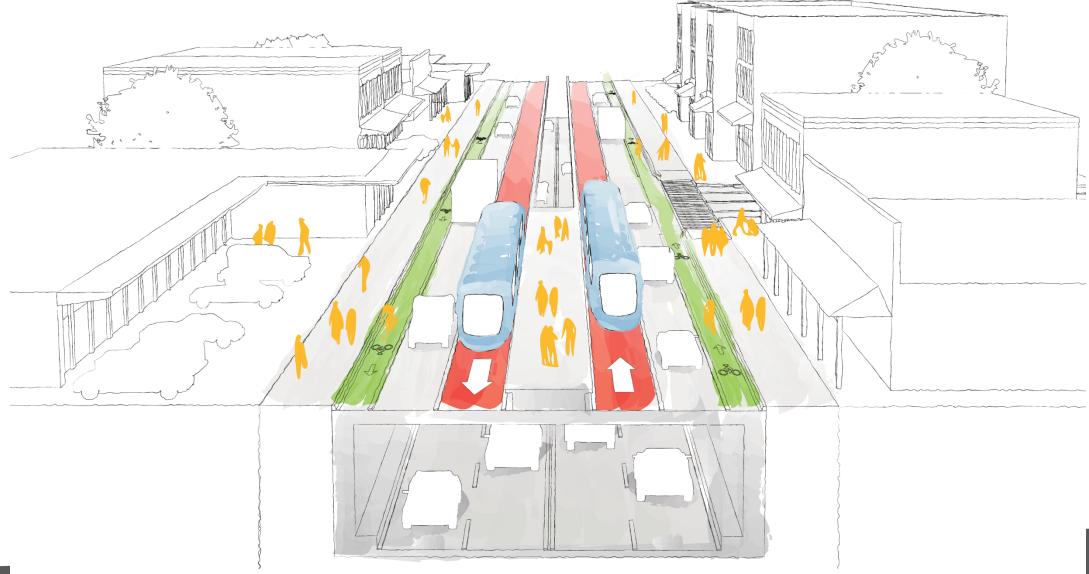


EXAMPLE OF GENERIC ELEVATED TRANSITWAY



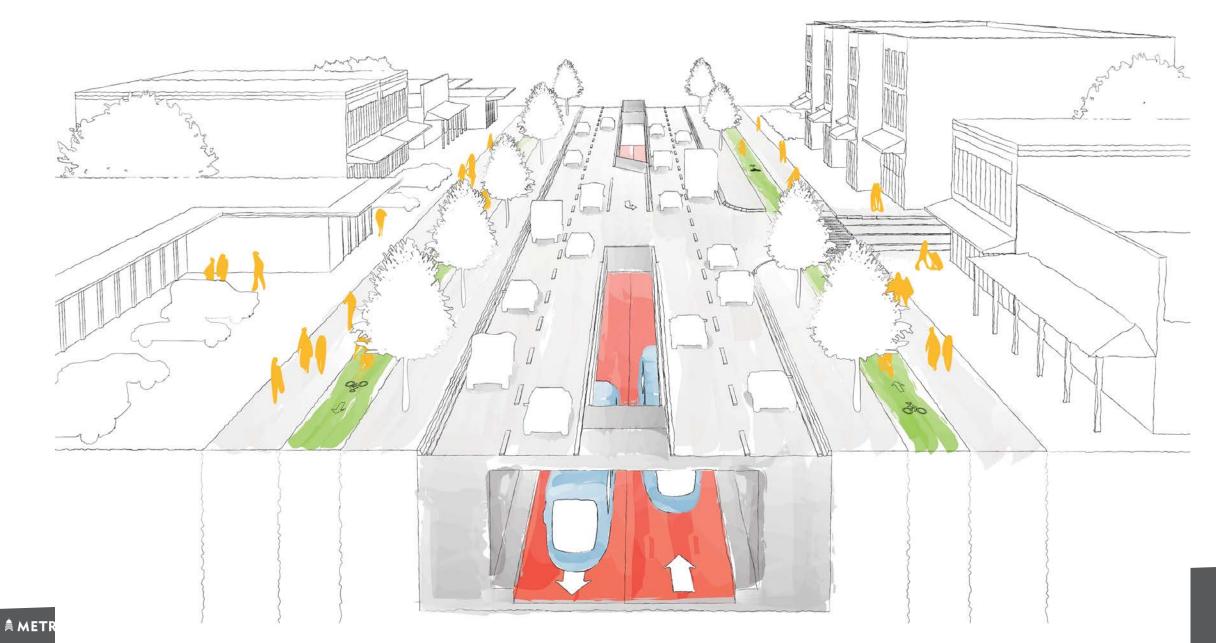


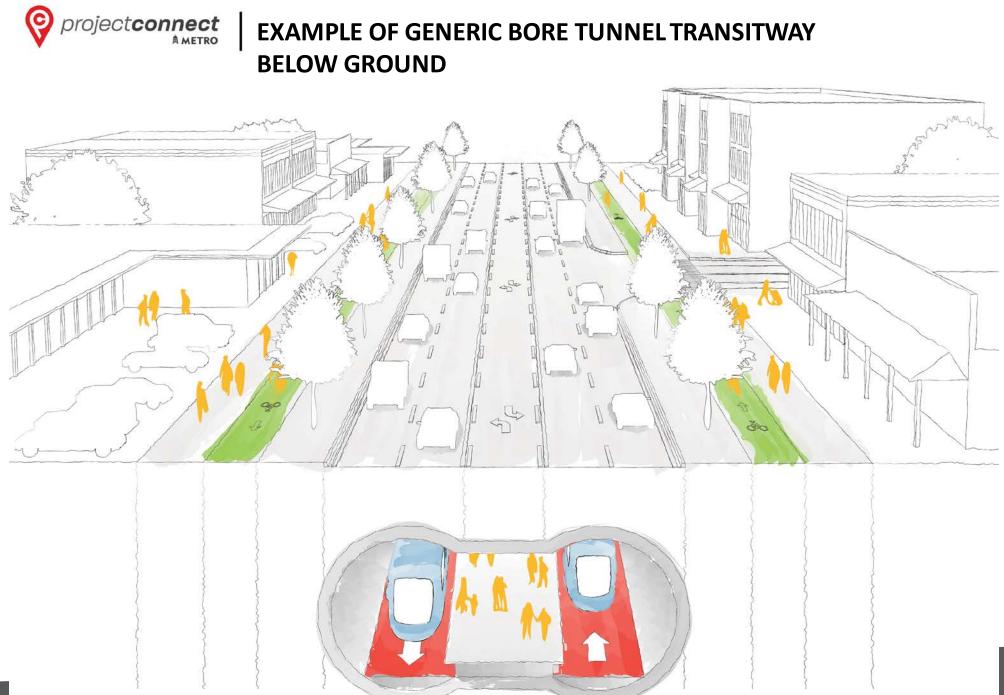
EXAMPLE OF GENERIC CUT + COVER TRANSITWAY AT-GRADE AND VEHICLES UNDERGROUND



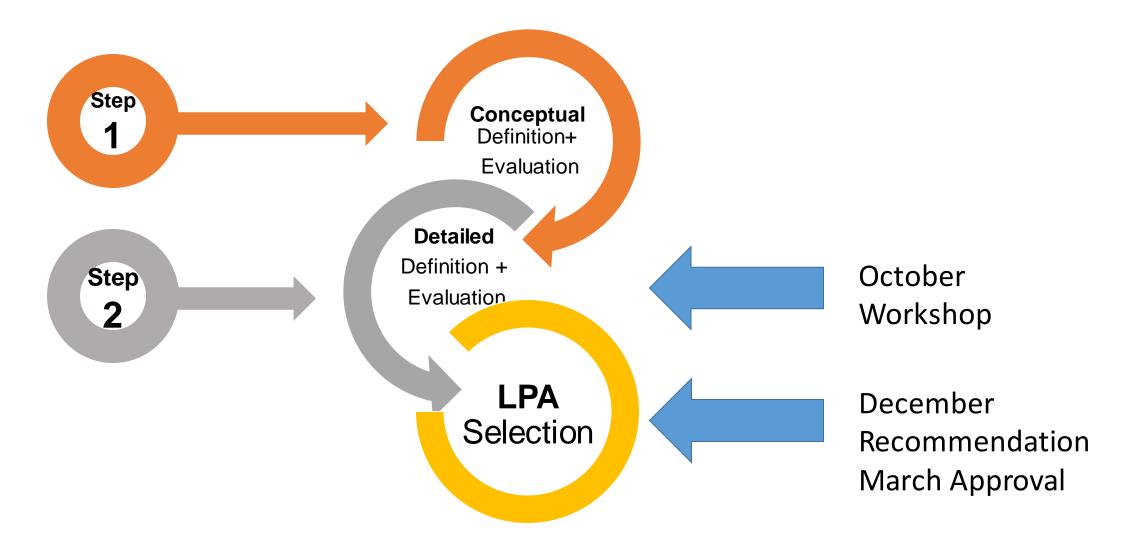


EXAMPLE OF GENERIC CUT + COVER TRANSITWAY UNDERGROUND AND VEHICLES AT-GRADE





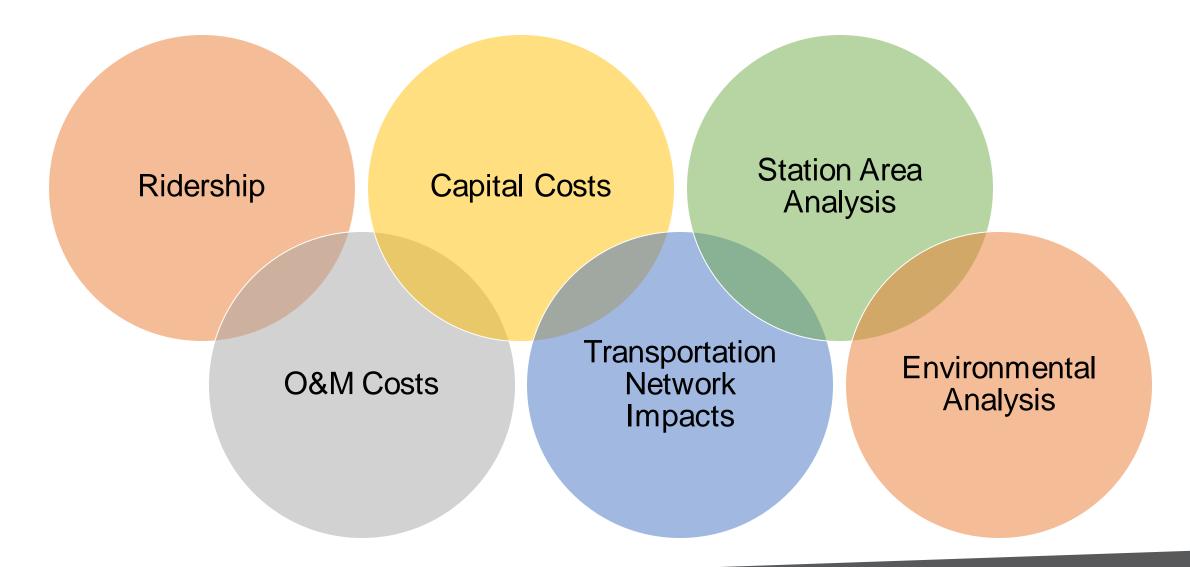
STEP 2 TO LOCALLY PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE



DEFINING THE DETAILED ALTERNATIVES

- Step 2
 - Outcome of the Detailed Definition
 - Transitway segment type
 - Mode selection
 - Corresponding grade for segment by mode

STEP 2: GENERATING THE DATA FOR THE DETAILED EVALUATION



SELECTING THE LPA

- Generate **defensible** data
- Isolate key differentiators to drive decision-making
 - Balance of benefits and impacts
 - Traffic impacts: how much does this improve mobility?
 - Cost: Federal vs non-federal?
 - Long-term operation & maintenance cost?
 - Total cost of ownership?
 - Ridership: How many are going to ride?
 - Clearly explain tradeoffs
- Execute **transparent** process
 - Demonstrate how engagement shaped design

Questions?