

- b. Reservoir Hill – Eutaw Place and Brookfield Avenue, exiting the neighborhood; Madison and Linden avenues, entering the neighborhood.
 - c. Penn North – Fulton to Druid Hill avenues and McCulloh Street, to get into the park; Reisterstown Road, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Auchentoroly Terrace, to get in and out of the neighborhood.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – Greenspring Avenue and Reisterstown Road. There was recently work at the Reisterstown Road entrance, but the community is unhappy with it.
 - e. Leon Pinkett - DPLD has become a cut-through for commuters.
- 4) Are there additional Druid Park Lake Drive crossing points that you would like to see evaluated as part of this study that are not currently available?
- a. Woodberry – Not specifically for Woodberry, but we would like to see Reisterstown Road redesigned as a greenway for cyclists and pedestrians for safer entrance into the park.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – The crossing at Eutaw Place needs to be more closely evaluated. A connection to Linden Avenue would benefit eastern residents. They should reconfigure the Park Avenue exchange. There should be a connection to the Remington neighborhood grocery store.
 - c. Penn North – There are a lot of accidents at Woodbrook Avenue and Retreat Street. Misdirected drivers come from the 28th Street bridge and from I-83 as a result of construction.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – Evaluate the connection to the 3500 block of Reisterstown Road. The Reisterstown Road/Druid Park Drive/Park Heights Avenue intersection is very vehicle oriented and confusing for drivers, making it dangerous for pedestrians. Is it possible to add a connection to the park between Reisterstown Road and Greenspring Avenue? After the curve, drivers speed because the road straightens.
 - e. Leon Pinkett – They should consider the connection between the Parkview Recreation Center, Cloverdale basketball courts, and Druid Hill Park. The “spaghetti-junction” at Fulton Avenue makes the park inaccessible. Can the area around the intersection of McCulloh Street and Druid Park Lake Drive be reconfigured to close off the inner loop, allowing one way in each direction and providing better pedestrian access.
 - f. TAP - There is an opportunity for additional points-of-entry along Auchentoroly Terrace on the west side of the park. In the past there were twenty-four side street connections to the park, now there are only eight. Auchentoroly Terrace, Orem Avenue, and Ruskin Avenue give access to Druid Hill Avenue, but you have to walk several blocks north or south to get to the park. Bryant and Whittier avenues would make good connections. A crosswalk is needed at Ruskin Avenue, or reduce the number of lanes between Gwynns Falls Parkway and Fulton Avenue. Anything less won’t be useful. It’s not just about the eight lanes, but also the distance north and south between entrances to the park.
- 5) Which modes of travel would you like to see incorporated into this corridor study (bicycle, pedestrian, scooter, transit, cars)?
- a. Woodberry – Cycle and pedestrian; and safer access to the Light Rail stop at Union Avenue.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – All of the above, especially for bikes. Scooter use is growing. Keep the Big Jump, the path is accessible for pedestrians, cyclists, and those who use mobility devices along DPLD and 28th Street.
 - c. Penn North - Public transportation; the community walks to the Penn North subway and several bus lines that they use for transit to work, school, and access to resources and shopping. There are a lot of pedestrians.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – A lot of people walk to the bus stops on Reisterstown Road and Park Heights (82,83,85,91 routes). Yolanda is unsure about how the community feels about the bike lanes, she has only been with PHR for one year and with the pandemic, it is hard to tell (need community input).
 - e. Leon Pinkett - Accessibility pathways to the park are important for pedestrians, cyclists, people who have limited mobility/use mobility devices, and/or have physical limitations.

- f. TAP - The MDOT MTA BaltimoreLINK Yellow Line runs through the corridor, but there are no bus stops on Auchentoroly Terrace. A lot of people rely on bikes for commuting and there has been a surge in recreational cycling. We see a lot of scooter usage in this neighborhood.
- 6) What is the main form of transportation your community uses to access Druid Hill Park and other recreational facilities in the area (walking, biking, scooter, car, other?)
- a. Woodberry – Biking and walking. We use vehicles to get to the Druid Hill Farmer’s Market.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – Bikes and vehicles. We access the park with vehicles because it is not safe to cross DPLD.
 - c. Penn North – There is walking during the daytime. There is a perception of crime at night, so there is less walking after dark.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – The bus is the main form of transportation for people in this community. People don’t feel that it’s a walkable community. People drive their cars into the park because the access points are far away and getting there on foot does not feel safe.
 - e. TAP – Bus riders, scooters, walking.
- 7) What is your biggest concern when crossing Druid Park Lake Drive?
- a. Woodberry – We don’t cross the Drive. We drive to Greenspring Avenue to access the park.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – Dying.
 - c. Penn North – There is less concern here of high speed and more concern about congestion as a result of a combination of the bike lane and construction creating traffic back-ups at traffic lights.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – High speed traffic. Traffic that comes at you from all directions.
 - e. TAP - Coordinated signals should be restored at every sidewalk.
- 8) What is your community’s main destination(s) within the park?
- a. Woodberry – Zen garden, frisbee golf, Druid Hill Park Farmer’s Market, pool, Maryland Zoo, reservoir, walking trails.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – Walking trails, Druid Hill Park Farmer’s Market, pool, Maryland Zoo, Rawlings Conservatory.
 - c. Penn North – Relaxation (general) and walking paths, tennis, pool.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – Everything in the park is so far away. The area that we use to access the park (Druid Park Drive and Reisterstown Road) is a “dead zone” that feels secluded and isolated. Nothing happens here, and it feels unsafe. The closest park feature is the disc golf course. If there were a safe way to get there, we could connect that activity to youths in the community. Connect the community to the park with a well-lit pathway that leads to an inviting destination that includes community art, a recreational area for residents, or a community gathering space for events like a movie night.
 - e. Leon Pinkett - Improvements to the interior need to match the accessibility so people can enter the park at appropriate points.
 - f. TAP – Druid Hill Farmer’s Market.
- 9) Are there other historical amenities in the community that this project can highlight?
- a. Woodberry – TV Hill, old mills, connections to the East Coast Greenway, intersection of Parkdale and Clipper with art and office space.
 - b. Reservoir Hill – Historic buildings, Emmerson Mansion, residential historic houses, highlight the pump station as a point of interest, the arches at Madison Avenue.
 - c. Penn North – Art pieces at the Auchentroloy Terrace and Gwynns Falls Parkway park entrances.
 - d. Park Heights/Park Circle – Park Heights is on the National Register of Historic Places. Plantation Park Heights Urban Farm at 3811 Park Heights Avenue is a growing destination for urban farmers, educators and schools, and the community.