




User Types




Actives




Mobility Challenged




Older Adults



Youth



Parents



Steering Committee

Destinations and Activities			Desirable Qualities and Features			Undesirable Qualities and Features					Most Desired Improvements and Activities			
Admiral Farragut Trail	City Park	Walking Around Town	Pedestrian Amenities	Scenic Views	Trees & Shade	Poor Sidewalk Infrastructure	Flooding & Drainage Issues	Speeding Traffic	Absence of Trees/Shade on the Trail	Poor Road Conditions	Improved Sidewalk System	Trail Enhancements	Traffic Controls/Calming	Better Bus Stop Conditions
<div>The Admiral Farragut Trail is an important amenity to all demographic groups. Adults like to walk the trail and youth enjoy biking. Steering committee members, older adults, and parents take pleasure in the scenic views, nature, and wildlife they experience.</div> <div>City Park is a popular destination among all user types. Mobility-challenged individuals like the sidewalk within the park and the shelter because it's wheelchair accessible. Actives appreciate the play equipment for kids. Older adults value the many mature trees.</div> <div>Residents like to walk the streets in town because Farragut has fairly flat terrain and relatively little traffic. The peripheral streets provide a two-mile square route that many people walk.</div> <div>Pedestrian amenities such as benches and lighting make walking more enjoyable for people. The older adult and mobility-challenged groups appreciate curb ramps and the handrails at certain locations.</div> <div>Steering committee members, older adults, and parents appreciate scenic views, especially along the trail. Older adults enjoy watching wildlife, and steering committee members commented on the barn quilt that can be seen from the trail.</div> <div>The active older adult, and steering committee groups mentioned the importance of trees and shade which they can enjoy in City Park and in some of the residential areas in town.</div> <div>Broken, uneven, and missing sidewalks are considered a barrier by adult users. Participants noted that people who use wheelchairs and walkers have to go in the street because sidewalks are either missing or in bad condition.</div> <div>Flooding and drainage issues are a concern among adult participants. The locations they cited during the workshop are along the trail: St. Phillips Avenue, and the intersections of Washington and Hartford, Webster and Tecumseh, and New Orleans and Dupont.</div> <div>Speeding traffic is a concern to some residents, especially on New Orleans Avenue, where kids who go to school in Sidney are picked up, and on Hartford Avenue as vehicles enter town from both north and south.</div> <div>The older adults and parents groups talked about how the absence of trees along the trail make it uncomfortable to use because it is either too hot or travel difficult including Mant Road, Lincoln Street, and Hartford Avenue. Parents noted that Webster Street is too narrow for two-way traffic.</div> <div>Creating a better, more accessible sidewalk system is a priority among adult user types. Older adults want more sidewalks at City Park and steering committee members would like sidewalks to the bus stops. Mobility-challenged participants want better handicapped access.</div> <div>Residents would like to enhance their experience on the trail. The mobility-challenged group wants the trail to be paved, older adults and parents would like more trees, and youth and mobility-challenged individuals suggested more benches.</div> <div>Residents proposed several ideas for slowing traffic in town, including adding a stop sign or speed bumps on New Orleans Avenue, adding stop signs where the trail intersects with streets, and repositioning speed limit signs.</div> <div>Steering committee members, mobility-challenged individuals, and older adults want to create better conditions in the bus stop area on New Orleans Avenue, specifically adding a shelter and making sidewalk connections so kids don't have to walk in the street.</div>														

Actives walk for recreation and getting around town. They are interested in making improvements to downtown to attract more visitors. This group also wants to update Hackett Field by maintaining the sports fields, adding camping, or creating a dog park.

Mobility-challenged individuals rely on driving and using a wheelchair. Smooth, wide surfaces are important to them. This group wants easier access to downtown businesses and more curb ramps and handrails in town.

Older adults walk, bike, and drive for transportation. This group likes to walk around Admiral Manor because of the nice sidewalks and courtyard. They like going to the gas station because it is full service.

Youth bike and walk in town and along the trail. City Park is a popular destination because of the play equipment and available seating. This group would rather bike on the sidewalks than in the streets, because of the risk posed by traffic.

Parents drive, bike, and walk. They are concerned about the safety of their children. This group would like more outdoor activities for their children, such as a splash pad, a skateboard park, and an obstacle course for older kids.

Steering committee members walk, bike, and drive to get around town. They would like existing speed limit signs to be repositioned so the 45 mph and 25 mph limits are farther apart, and they want more speed limit signs downtown.