

Burlington Residential Parking Study

Frequently Asked Questions

1. Will this study recommend removing any existing residential parking areas?

No, this study is not proposing to remove any current residential permitted streets.

2. Will parking meters be added to my street?

Not without further block-specific studies and community consensus from those living on the street. Residents with permits would not need to feed the meter on permitted streets.

3. Will students, commuters, and special events attendees be able to park in resident-only parking areas?

Off-campus student renters have the same residential parking permit rights as all other residents. Commuters, students traveling to campus, and special event attendees could only park in resident-only areas after further block-specific studies and community consensus from those living on the street.

4. Are you considering strategies for bicycle parking?

One recommendation from the residential parking study is to improve and enhance the streetscape to encourage alternatives to driving and parking on-street. However, bicycle parking strategies will be considered as part of the upcoming Bike/Pedestrian Master Plan.

5. What are you going to do about parking bans and enforcing lawn parking?

Code Enforcement currently allows lawn parking overnight during winter parking bans, but we know it is also an issue during the daytime. We're still working on some strategies with Code Enforcement to address this issue.

6. How will you address the impacts from downtown parking in residential neighborhoods?

To understand and measure the impacts, we are working with the Downtown Parking team to re-evaluate parking utilization in these neighborhoods. Impacts could be addressed by a number of management strategies, including creating a clear process for establishing new residential parking areas, considering non-residential access (meters, pay stations, time of day restrictions, 2-hour free parking, and/or commuter permits with a portion of the revenue for neighborhood improvements), and signage to identify more suitable parking for non-residents.

7. Are permit fees being considered to generate revenue for the City?

No. Permit fees are being considered to offset the cost of administering the program, account for the privilege of permit-restricted on-street parking, and as a recommended best practice from other comparable communities.

8. Are there other opportunities to learn more about this study?

Yes! Neighborhood meetings are still being scheduled for this study and comments can be submitted online.

Please visit the “Block Specific Strategies” table to sign up for notices of meetings in your neighborhood or visit www.parkburlington.com to comment online!

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