



RPP REFRESH:

AN UPDATE TO THE RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING (RPP) PROGRAM

RPP Refresh Topic #4: Process

Current Conditions:

Four types of actions with slightly different processes (see table).

Action	Petition Requirement per City Code	Survey Requirement**	T&PB Review	Council Review
Changing existing RPP restrictions	More than 50% of residents abutting a block face*	None	Yes	No
Adding RPP restrictions in an existing district	At least 50% of residents abutting a block face	Yes	Yes	No
Expanding an existing RPP district	At least 50% of residents abutting a block face	Yes	Yes	Yes
Creating a new RPP district	More than 50% of residents abutting a block face	Yes	Yes	Yes

*Special Parking District requires more than 50% of the *block*.

**More than 75% of the spaces are occupied, and of those vehicles more than 25% are non-residents of the district.

Challenge/Problem:

- Blocks within an established district must wait until a parking problem occurs (i.e. meet the survey requirements) before being eligible for restrictions
- Requests are processed by block face instead of block* which can lead to different restrictions on each side of the street
- The process to expand or create a new district can take several months

Background Data:

1. Blocks that submitted petitions but did not meet the survey requirement
2. Example timing for expansions to an existing RPP district

Potential Options:

1. Eliminate survey requirement for blocks within an existing district.
2. Require petitions by block instead of block face.
3. Allow property owners who do not live on the block to be able to sign the petition.

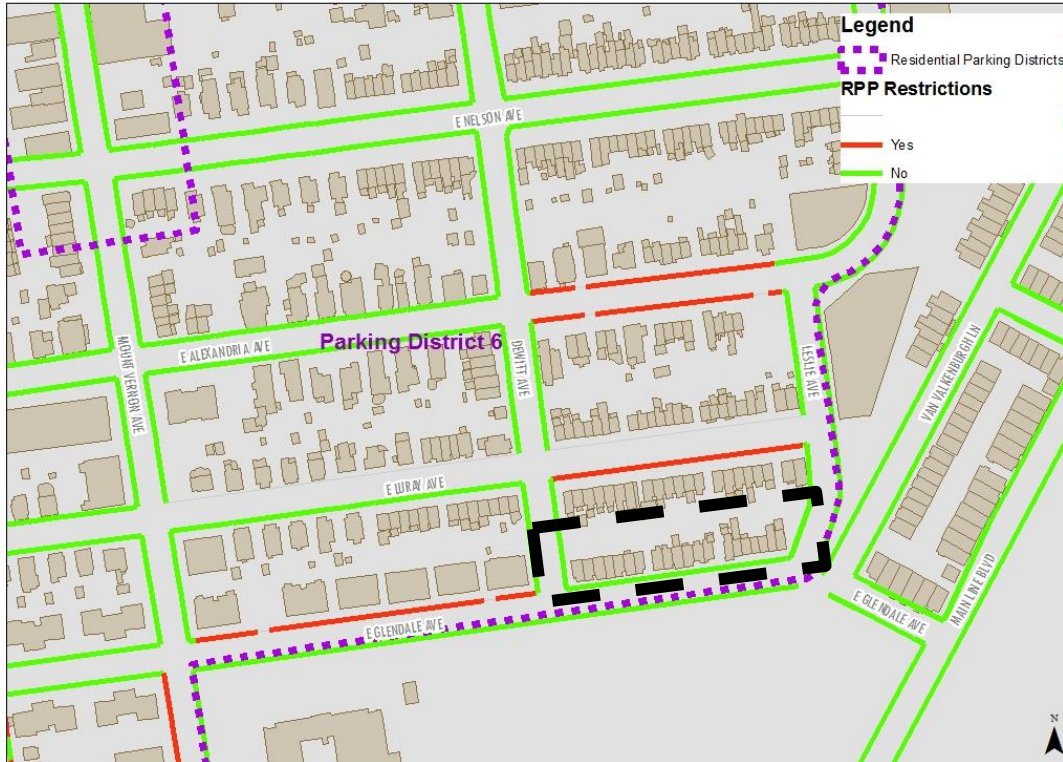
4. Allow the Traffic and Parking Board to recommend approval to the Director of T&ES for expansions to existing districts.

Administrative Updates:

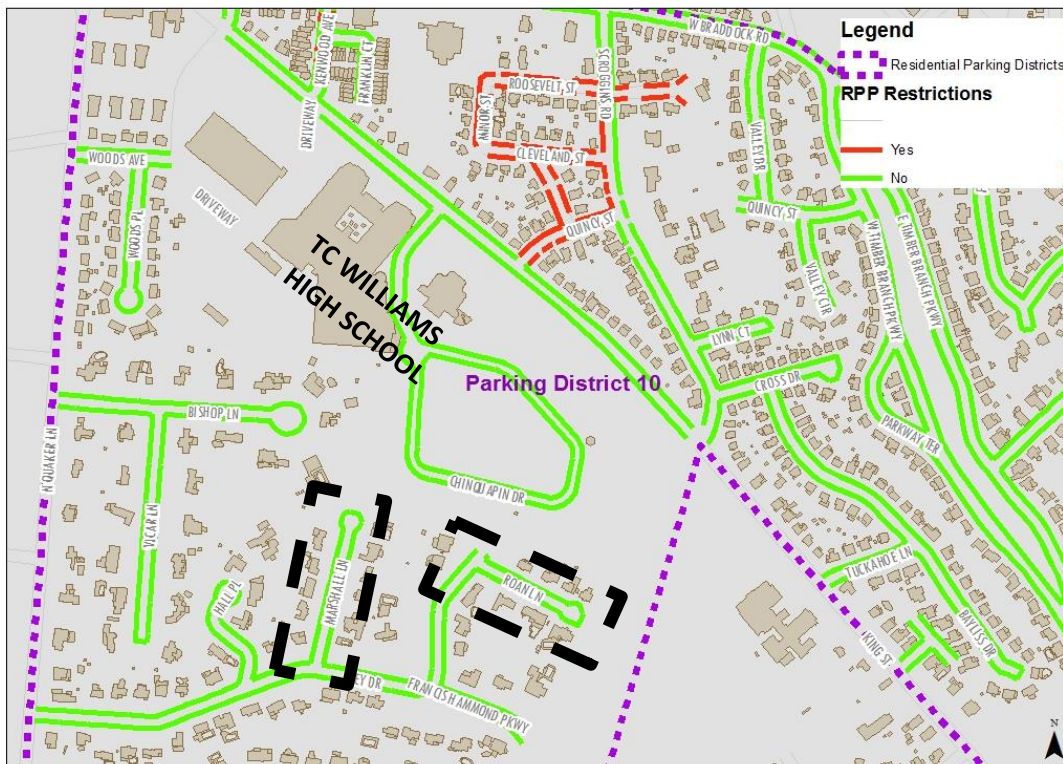
1. Clarify the requirement that “50% of the residents abutting a block face” sign the petition to address:
 - a. Only one signature per address counts towards the overall percentage of signatures
 - b. Renters are eligible to sign the petition
2. Require all actions to have petitions signed by *more than* 50% of the residents.
3. Allow the Traffic and Parking Board to make a recommendation to the Director instead of the City Manager (in cases that do not go to City Council) as done with other signage recommendations.

1. Blocks that submitted petitions but did not meet survey requirements (within the last three years)

500 block of E. Glendale Avenue



800 block of Marshall Lane and 1100 block of Roan Lane



2. Timing for processing requests – Example Second Street

Total of 6 months (from receiving petition to installing signs)

- Staff Sent Petition Materials to Residents – June 2018
- Petition Submitted to Staff – Mid September 2018
- Staff Review Complete – Early October 2018
- Docket for Traffic and Parking Board Public Hearing – Late October 2018
- Docket for City Council Approval –December 2018
- Administrative Tasks (Notification to Residents, Sign Fabrication) – January 2019
- Sign Installation – February 2019