



JENKINTOWN BOROUGH PLANNING COMMISSION
Tuesday, December 16, 2025 - 6:30 p.m.
Virtual ZOOM Meeting
APPROVED MINUTES

Meeting attendees present from JBPC: Jon McCandlish (chair), Eric Horowitz (secretary), Allison Shertzer, Lucinda Bartley, Peter Van Do, Rob Ghormoz. Not present: Phil Zimmerman
Others present on Zoom: Claire Warner (MCPC) George Locke (Borough Manager)
Above names may be referenced by initials below.

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with six members present, with recording and Facebook livestreamed at 6:35 JM (EH)

Public Comment

Jon opened the floor for public comment. None were received, either electronically or otherwise.

Reports/Actions

- P.C. Meeting Minutes Approval – P.C. Secretary, Eric Horowitz

Eric confirmed they had been circulated with a few follow-up edits. With no comments or discussion raised, a motion to approve the minutes was made and seconded, and the minutes were approved unanimously. JM (AS)

Jon outlined the evening's agenda, which included two items of new business: a brief discussion related to the upcoming January Planning Commission meeting, followed by a presentation on regional trail and bike connectivity connected to the SPS redevelopment. Zoning committee updates were noted as reporting-only items to be handled later in the meeting.

New Business / Business for Discussion

- January 20, 2026 – PC Organizational Meeting (JM)

The next Planning Commission meeting, which falls on the third Tuesday of the month will serve as the commission's annual re-organizational meeting. This meeting requires the election of a chair and secretary. A proposal was raised to hold the January meeting in person, with the broader idea of returning to quarterly in-person meetings while continuing virtual meetings the rest of the year. The January meeting was suggested as a good opportunity to reestablish that practice.

Jon McCandlish announced an intention to step down as chair after four years in the role, explaining that leadership rotation brings fresh perspectives and prevents stagnation. While emphasizing continued commitment as a commission member, the chair invited questions from other members about the responsibilities and time commitment associated with the position and indicated an intention to follow up individually ahead of January. Eric similarly shared his desire to step down as secretary after serving nearly two years, noting that the role is a useful way to learn commission operations. George confirmed there were no logistical concerns with holding the January meeting at Borough Hall. With no objections

raised, consensus emerged to proceed with an in-person January meeting. It was confirmed that leadership elections would formally occur at the January organizational meeting.

- Regional Trail and Bike Connectivity / SPS Redevelopment (EH)

The next item of new business: an update on regional trail and bicycle connectivity and the SPS redevelopment, which also served as the monthly update from the Bike and Pedestrian Safety Subcommittee.

Eric explained that members of the Bike-Pedestrian-Safety Subcommittee had been working with a cross-municipal group and had reached out to SPS representative David Dugan to request a meeting. The SPS site was described as a rare opportunity to improve stormwater performance, protect the creek, and create a safer, greener edge between the new aerospace facility and adjacent Jenkintown neighborhoods. He showed PC members architectural concept renderings from the SPS website previously presented to Abington Township.

To provide context, Eric described SPS Technologies as a century-old manufacturer of critical aerospace fasteners used throughout aircraft, including engines, wings, and landing gear, supplying major companies such as Boeing and Airbus.

He then described the pre-fire condition of the site, which had expanded over decades into a large manufacturing complex with extensive surface parking. Employee access along Highland Avenue required workers to cross traffic under unsafe conditions to a parking lot, and other additional parking areas extended to the south and east. SPS also owns nearby athletic fields used by Abington and the surrounding community.

Eric noted that investigators determined the cause was accidental and originated in the compressed air system. The rebuilt facility will house that system in a dedicated, explosion-proof structure, and SPS plans to rebuild on essentially the same long-established site.

The former building totaled about 650,000 square feet, while the new proposal includes roughly 300,000 square feet of manufacturing space and another 50,000 square feet of offices and employee amenities. The new one-story design is intended to reduce visibility from Jenkintown, with rooftop solar panels, parking relocated mainly to the side and rear, with additional landscaping, and a possible zoning request to reduce required parking from 500 to about 400 spaces.

Eric also explained that the new building will be set back farther from Highland Avenue and Rice's Mill Road, creating a more welcoming frontage with guest parking, a small plaza, and fountain. The historical limestone monument sign will be preserved and reinstalled, salvaged brick will be reused, and improvements will include updated stormwater management, controlled lighting, and compliance with current codes.

Questions were raised to clarify jurisdiction, and it was confirmed that the SPS site is located in Abington Township, not Jenkintown, and that the presentation was informational. Several commissioners noted their personal experience with the fire and its impacts on surrounding neighborhoods.

Eric then shifted the discussion to the opportunity the redevelopment presents for stormwater management and green infrastructure. He explained that community members and advocates had identified the rear of the SPS site facing Jenkintown as a potential location for a targeted green stormwater infrastructure area. Proposed elements included bioretention basins, bioswales, tree trenches, permeable paving, and subsurface infiltration systems. These improvements could reduce runoff, capture pollutants, help meet MS4 requirements, and protect downstream neighborhoods. He

emphasized that the property sits at the intersection of the municipalities of Abington, Cheltenham, and Jenkintown, making regional cooperation especially important.

Clarification was provided that the proposed greenway space as proposed by community advocates to SPS would be located on the Abington side of the site, across the railroad tracks from nearby Jenkintown homes. Eric explained that the purpose of the presentation was to ask whether the Planning Commission would consider endorsing the concept through a letter of support. He noted that the proposal had already been presented to the Cheltenham Environmental Advisory Council, which expressed support, and that Abington officials had reviewed it, though their position was still developing.

In response to questions, Eric explained that the intent would be for the Planning Commission to review the proposal, discuss it, and, if supportive, draft a letter that could be read into the record at a Jenkintown Borough Council meeting. The goal would be to align Jenkintown's support with that of Abington and Cheltenham before approaching SPS.

Eric described a November conference call organized by the Cheltenham-Abington Neighbors Association that included representatives from the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, regional trail developers, a local commissioner, and transportation advocates. The call reinforced regional interest in creek restoration and trail connectivity. Examples of similar projects were shown, including stream restoration along Tookany Creek near the Abington Club, stabilization work at Cobbs Creek, and segments of the Circuit Trails network, which is planned to span roughly 500 miles and pass near the SPS site.

Eric described a potential trail alignment running behind SPS and along the creek, emphasizing that the primary benefit would be creek stabilization and landscape buffering, even if a formal trail were not immediately realized.

Images illustrated current site conditions and a conceptual visualization of a green buffer with plantings, stormwater features, and a stabilized walking and biking path that could eventually serve as a feeder connection to Tookany Creek and the broader Circuit Trails network. Eric concluded this portion by discussing property ownership, noting that SPS owns the land where the proposed greenway and trail alignment would be located.

Eric concluded by identifying the advocated greenway area, explaining that the request to SPS would be establish a continuous greenway. Within that space, the proposal calls for an easement to accommodate a future trail connection. He noted that a minimum 20-foot right-of-way is typically required to qualify for grant funding, so a 25-foot right of way near Rice's Mill Road was being suggested to provide access to the much wider greenway at the rear. He also referenced existing stream setback requirements, which may be as much as 150 feet, and suggested that if those standards apply, there would be ample room to accommodate both a greenway and a trail.

Eric briefly clarified property ownership and responded to questions about how the trail might extend beyond the illustrated connection point. He explained that a potential continuation would run along SEPTA property, requiring negotiation for use of a portion of the adjacent green space. He showed an additional image illustrating a possible alignment that could ramp up to Walnut Street, creating a landscaped connection area without relying on the service road. Eric emphasized that many regional trails begin in segments and expand over time as partnerships and community support grow, and that even a partial connection would be a meaningful starting point. He also pointed out where the future Circuit Trail alignment is anticipated, noting that the proposed greenway could serve as a valuable feeder connection. Eric closed his presentation by reiterating that the materials were conceptual and intended to support discussion. The chair summarized the request before the commission, clarifying that Eric was seeking support in principle for continued discussions with SPS about creek stabilization, green infrastructure, and

the potential for a trail, rather than endorsement of a specific design. If supported, the commission could draft a letter to Borough Council expressing that position, which could also be shared with SPS.

Commission members expressed broad support for the concept, noting the benefits of a landscaped buffer, stormwater improvements, and multi-municipal collaboration. Several members referenced their own experiences evacuating during the fire and described the proposal as an appropriate and constructive response. Additional support was voiced for involving watershed organizations such as the Tookany–Tacony–Frankford Watershed Partnership, with Eric confirming their awareness and involvement in related trail efforts. Members also emphasized the value of continuing the cooperative approach among Abington, Cheltenham, and Jenkintown that emerged following the fire.

With no opposition raised, a motion was made to support the concept and to proceed with drafting a letter of support to Borough Council. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously. Jon thanked Eric and the broader group of advocates for the significant time and effort invested in developing the proposal, acknowledging that the work represented days of coordination rather than a quick effort.

SEE APPENDIX “A”

Sub Committee and Initiative Updates

- Zoning Review (AS)

Allison provided a brief report on the inaugural meeting of the zoning subcommittee, thanking borough staff and counsel for their participation. She outlined a two-part work plan consisting of a short-term objective and a longer-term goal.

The short-term focus is on refining the Town Center zoning district. Allison explained that many existing row homes within the Town Center are currently nonconforming because residential uses are limited largely to second-story apartments. She outlined several possible approaches, including leaving the nonconformities in place, expanding allowable residential uses in the Town Center, or adjusting zoning boundaries so that clearly residential areas are rezoned into appropriate residential districts. Based on discussion with staff and counsel, rezoning residential blocks out of the Town Center district emerged as the preferred approach, as it aligns zoning with existing use patterns and could allow for appropriate residential redevelopment on a small number of vacant lots.

Allison reviewed a map showing the Town Center district and surrounding residential zones, noting specific areas that are almost entirely residential despite being zoned for town center use. She explained that some parcels would require careful consideration where commercial uses remain, but staff advised that targeted rezoning of residential areas is relatively straightforward and could proceed ahead of a broader zoning overhaul. She also noted that even with rezoning, some row homes may remain nonconforming due to dimensional standards such as lot or building width, issues that would be better addressed through a comprehensive ordinance revision.

Looking ahead to 2026, Allison described the longer-term goal of a full revision of the Jenkintown zoning ordinance. Priorities include better accommodating higher-density residential development consistent with existing built patterns, revisiting dimensional and design standards, and identifying provisions that do not work well in practice. She emphasized the scale of the effort and the need for broad input, inviting commission members to share observations or concerns about the current ordinance.

Allison concluded by noting that she would continue refining the short-term rezoning proposal with staff and would bring a concrete recommendation to the commission for consideration when ready.

Jon opened the floor for questions on the zoning update. Eric offered comments based on Philadelphia’s experience, noting that row homes are the predominant housing type there and are supported through

specific row house zoning districts. He observed that Jenkintown does not currently have a comparable district, even though many of its homes function similarly narrower than single-family houses, often without garages, and closely tied to the streetscape. He suggested that Philadelphia's zoning framework for row homes could serve as a useful model. He also emphasized distinctive neighborhood features, such as front porches on the west side of Jenkintown, which contribute to the borough's character and social life, and raised concerns about how those elements might be protected if zoning standards are not explicit.

Allison responded by steering the discussion back toward process, noting that many of the issues Eric raised such as width, lot size, parking, and setbacks are governed by parameters within existing residential districts. She asked about the specific advantage of creating a new zoning district rather than modifying those parameters. Eric explained that current dimensional requirements render many existing homes nonconforming, citing his own home as an example, and noted that parcel sizes and widths throughout these neighborhoods often fall below what the ordinance requires. He reiterated that while the code allows for rebuilding a nonconforming structure as-is, there is no dedicated row house or townhouse district that reflects existing conditions.

The discussion briefly touched on mixed-use areas, including streets that are largely residential but include a few commercial properties. Eric referenced past conflicts involving home-based commercial activity and suggested that rezoning such areas residential, while grandfathering existing commercial uses, could be a viable approach. Allison acknowledged the point and reiterated that these are the types of issues best addressed through careful rezoning and ordinance updates rather than ad hoc fixes.

To keep the meeting moving, the chair suggested taking detailed discussions offline. Allison agreed and invited continued conversation outside the meeting, emphasizing her intent to gather a wide range of perspectives. Claire and George noted that preliminary mapping and mockups had already been prepared with professional planning input and would be shared with Allison for review. It was agreed that once a concrete proposal is ready, it would be placed on a future agenda for commission consideration and a formal vote.

Peter asked whether the previously developed implementation priorities document was being incorporated into the zoning subcommittee's work. Allison confirmed that it had been reviewed and aligned with the committee's goals, particularly around preserving existing housing patterns while allowing appropriate density. She expressed optimism that cleaning up inconsistent zoning and aligning regulations with existing conditions would be a point of broad agreement among commissioners. Several members expressed enthusiasm for the direction of the work.

- Bike and Pedestrian Safety (EH)

Eric confirmed there were no additional updates from the Bike and Pedestrian Safety Subcommittee beyond what had already been presented.

- Street Tree Assessment / Approved Plant List (PV/LB)

The meeting then moved to the Street Tree Assessment and Approved Plant List subcommittee. Lucinda reported on a recent meeting hosted by Maureen, where the group discussed short- and long-term goals. Rather than attempting a borough-wide tree inventory immediately, the subcommittee agreed to focus first on commercial districts, conducting a street tree survey in the spring when leaf cover would allow for better identification. The assessment would look at tree condition, maintenance needs, tree pit sizes, sidewalk impacts, and opportunities for new plantings.

Peter added that the subcommittee had organized its work into four related components: a street tree inventory, a borough-wide canopy cover assessment, development of an approved plant list, and an

education component. The approved plant list work would be coordinated with the Environmental Advisory Council and the Shade Tree Commission, with continued involvement from its members. The group discussed potential timelines, acknowledging that Arbor Day might be ambitious but identifying mid-2026 as a realistic target for launching several initiatives.

Peter then raised questions about the use of a state-supported tree inventory tool and whether a tutorial or account setup would be appropriate at this stage. Claire explained that a tutorial could be helpful once participants are identified and confirmed that multiple users can typically share an account. She suggested that the subcommittee first clarify who would be collecting data and what information they want to track, to ensure the tool is a good fit for their goals.

Lucinda agreed that it would be best to recruit volunteers and define data needs before moving forward with training or account setup. The group decided to pause on the tool until the subcommittee has a clearer participation list and scope. Claire confirmed that training could be done during an evening meeting if needed.

Lucinda closed by noting that the approved street tree list [update to approved plant list] would be the primary focus of the subcommittee's January meeting and that the group hoped to have materials to share afterward. The chair thanked the subcommittee members for the update and noted that more information would be forthcoming as the work progressed.

- Historic Jenkintown / Horace Trumbauer PHMC Marker (PV)

Recapping what was discussed last month Allison had asked about goals. Peter prepared a consolidated list from the Comprehensive Plan. Broadly, the goals are to implement historic preservation strategies, preserve and promote Jenkintown's history, and support a vibrant historic district that could also function as a tourism destination. That includes completing a borough-wide historic resource inventory for residential properties, preserving and reusing Jenkintown's unique commercial building stock, and using architecturally appropriate plaques or signage for historic properties some of which Jon has already worked on.

Wikimapping services have been offered to the borough at no cost. The only concern was whether Jon's existing commercial inventory work would need to be recreated, but it appears it can be transferred over since it's GIS-based.

Peter also spoke about individual property history and self-reporting. He said allowing residents to self-report history makes sense, especially alongside an inventory of historic markers and the commercial properties.

There was also a discussion of the ideal of walking tour signage.

Another idea was forming a subcommittee. Peter invited Jon and Rob to join a video call to discuss further, and both agreed.

Regarding the Horace Trumbauer Historical Marker Peter noted that with George's help, they finalized a form for the property owner and formally submitted it to the Pennsylvania Historical Marker Program. George noted the property is now listed but it is not public yet.

Peter also coordinated with Alex Bartlet about a ribbon cutting. Alex confirmed that chairs and sound equipment are shared among borough groups, and that coordinating with the Rec Board for a dedication event should be feasible.

- Standard Procedures Resource (PV)

On standard procedures and resources, all suggestions provided by the last PC meeting were included.

Ongoing Business

- Jenkintown 2035 Comprehensive Plan Implementation
- On and off-street parking inventory being conducted by Borough Engineer (update - precursor to parking study)
- Town Center Street Parking and Traffic Study - West Avenue (update)

The discussion turned briefly to ongoing and miscellaneous business. There were no new updates on the comprehensive plan implementation, the on- and off-street parking inventory, or the town center parking and traffic study. It was noted that the signage ordinance would be added back onto the agenda for the January meeting.

A question was raised about the extremely bright electronic sign on the Pavilion building in Abington, which is visible from a considerable distance and operates continuously. Follow-up with Abington officials had been delayed due to budget season, but additional outreach was planned to determine whether the sign complies with their zoning regulations. The sign's height and brightness were noted as potential examples of inter-jurisdictional impacts.

Attention then shifted to holiday lighting within the borough. Public Works was expected to investigate any reported lighting malfunctions.

Adjournment

With no further business to discuss a motion to adjourn was made and seconded, and the meeting concluded. The next meeting will be January 20, 2026 at 6:30 pm at Borough Hall.

APPENDIX "A"



MEMORANDUM

TO: Jenkintown Borough Council

FROM: Jenkintown Borough Planning Commission

DATE: 5 January 2026

RE: Letter of Support for Proposed SPS Technologies Greenway and Trail Concept

Dear Members of Borough Council,

Considering that Jenkintown Borough has virtually no significant open space of its own; regional trail and greenway development and access is especially important to the health, recreation, and mobility of Borough residents and is consistent with the goals of the Jenkintown 2035 Comprehensive Plan.

The SPS Technologies property is in Abington Township at the intersection of Jenkintown Borough, Cheltenham Township, and Abington Township, with the Tookany Creek forming two edges of the site. A multi-municipal advocacy group representing these three communities and supported by the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia, and the Circuit Trails Coalition, has developed a Greenway and Trail concept proposal and presented it to a representative of SPS Technologies for consideration.

The concept proposal envisions a right-of-way for a trail beginning at Highland Avenue along the western edge of the SPS property that would be wide enough to qualify for grant funding. This right-of-way would follow a proposed trail alignment extending to the eastern edge of the site while following Tookany Creek and setback at a mostly level section suitable for a trail. The concept proposal also envisions a wide easement for a tree-lined Greenway and Riparian Forest Buffer along the southeastern edge of the property facing Jenkintown Borough. Importantly, the concept is structured to qualify for external grant funding, which could significantly offset design, construction, and long-term maintenance costs while minimizing financial exposure for SPS. The proposed easement would provide a meaningful Greenway setback from Tookany Creek, supporting watershed protection while enhancing public access and regional trail connectivity.

The Jenkintown Borough Planning Commission reviewed the multi-municipal advocacy group's conceptual proposal at its public meeting on December 16, 2025. The Planning Commission unanimously voted in support of this direction and respectfully requests that SPS Technologies consider the conceptual plan and work collaboratively with the community and the multi-municipal advocacy group. The Jenkintown Planning Commission believes this proposal represents a significant community benefit, advances watershed-focused greenway initiatives, and strengthens the regional trail network. We appreciate SPS Technologies' willingness to consider this opportunity and to have a multi-municipal and community driven dialogue with its design team.

The Planning Commission requests that this letter be read into the record at the next Jenkintown Borough Council meeting where business is discussed and asks Borough Council to review the same community-driven Greenway and Trail conceptual proposal and consider issuing a similar letter in support of this initiative.

Sincerely,

Jenkintown Borough Planning Commission

Lucinda Bartley
Rob Ghormoz
Eric Horowitz, Secretary
Jon McCandlish, Chair
Allison Shertzer
Peter Van Do
Phil Zimmerman

cc: George Locke, Borough Manager

Attachment: Greenway and Trail concept proposal as presented to SPS Technologies.



Tookany Creek @ SPS: Restoring, Reconnecting, Reimagining

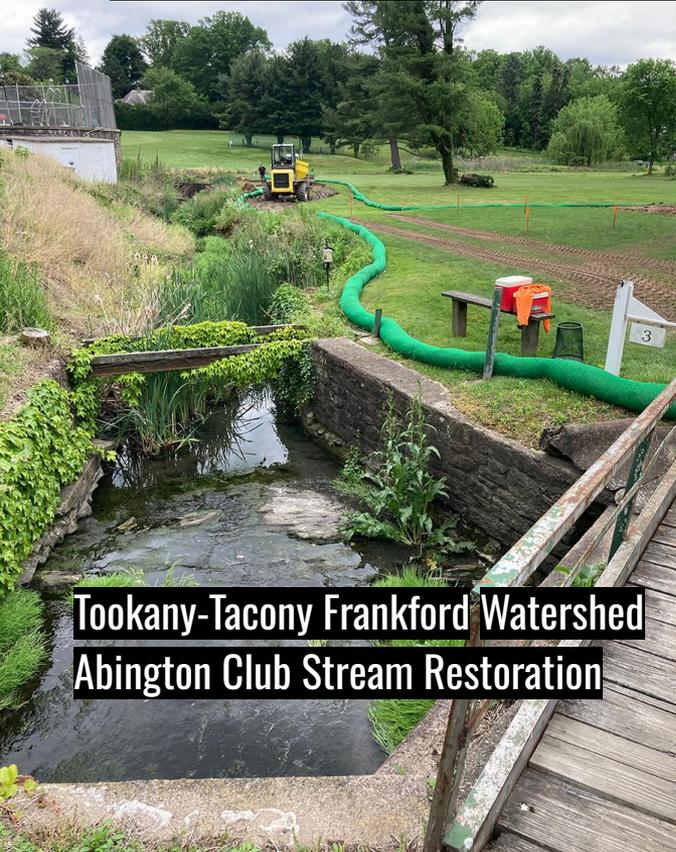
Revitalizing the creek corridor with green infrastructure,
restored habitat and a new community trail link.

Ross Abel, John Raisch, Steve Spindler, Eric Horowitz, Patrick Monahan - Jenkintown Abington Neighbors,
The Circuit Trails, Bicycle Coalition + Multi-municipal voices from the community

Voice of the Community - A Collaboration Between Community Advocates

	Representative	Cohort
Abington	<p>Ross Abel - Lead Organizer - Jenkintown Abington Neighbors Association, Bike Montgomery County</p> 	<p>Jenkintown residents Abington residents</p> <p>Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia (Patrick Monahan - Pennsylvania Co-Chair with the Circuit Trails Coalition)</p> <p>PA Environmental Council (Jordan Linhart - Program Manager of Trails and Outdoor Recreation)</p>
Jenkintown	<p>Steve Spindler - Jenkintown Borough Councilmember, Bike-Pedestrian-Road Safety Committee</p> <p>Eric Horowitz - Jenkintown Planning Commission, Bike-Pedestrian-Road Safety Committee</p>	<p>Jenkintown Borough Council Jenkintown Planning Commission Jenkintown Residents</p>
Cheltenham	<p>John Raisch - Cheltenham Active Transportation advocate, Founder YJR Outdoors, Independence Youth Cycling (501c3)</p> 	<p>Jeff Chirico, Cheltenham Twp Commissioner</p> <p>Wyncote, Cheltenham residents</p>

Examples from our region



**Tookany-Tacony Frankford Watershed
Abington Club Stream Restoration**



Pennypack Trail at Lorimer



Cobbs Creek Stabilization

Preexisting conditions

Exposed Infrastructure

Wetland (In-construction)

After

Vegetated wetland

Stabilized Bank

Restored Trail



**Tookany-Tacony Frankford Watershed
Partnership Wetland Restoration**

Abington

Voices of the Community

Problems

- Poor ecology along the Tookany Creek
- Inconsistent streambank stabilization
- Lack of healthy, accessible natural environment along creek
- No access to rear of property

Opportunities

- Redevelopment provides opportunity for green innovations
- Improve ecology at headwaters of Tookany Creek watershed
- Rear of property access to aid in future response mitigation
- Redevelopment may provide opportunities to achieve MS4 credits

Solution Ideas

- Green Stormwater Infrastructure
- Pollutant reduction, water quality improvements
- Neighbor accessibility to Green Space via trails
- Other Abington Twp MS4 solutions

An aerial photograph of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, showing a mix of residential neighborhoods, a creek, and industrial areas. A large black box with white text is overlaid on the top right, and two other white boxes with black text are overlaid on the middle and bottom right. The background shows houses, trees with autumn foliage, a creek, and industrial buildings and power lines.

Jenkintown

Voices of the Community

Problems

- Poor visual aesthetic at rear of Runnymede residential properties
- Lack of healthy, accessible natural environment along creek

Opportunities

- Convert the rear of the SPS property from an industrial border to a neighborhood-facing green asset
- Create alignment/feeder trail to Circuit Trails

Solution Ideas

- More trees please!
- Green Screen techniques
- Neighbor accessibility to Green Space via trails

Cheltenham

Voices of the Community

Problems

- Volume of stormwater discharge into Tookany Creek from SPS
- Quality of stormwater discharge into Tookany Creek from SPS

Opportunities

- Reduced stormwater volume
- Reduced stormwater pollutant/sediment
- Create alignment/feeder trail to Circuit Trails

Solution Ideas

- Consider Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) techniques
- Consider wetland recovery, riparian buffer & streambank stabilization techniques
- Introduce a trail to the SPS property

A photograph of a person walking away on a gravel path through a dense forest. The path is made of light-colored gravel and is surrounded by tall, thin trees and lush green foliage. The person is wearing an orange shirt and has a bag strap over their shoulder. The background is slightly blurred, emphasizing the path and the surrounding nature.

For SPS

Opportunities for the company

- Improved employee health & wellbeing
- Increased employee attraction
- Building goodwill with neighboring municipalities

Value to employees

- Improved employee health & wellbeing
- Safe pedestrian access to Abington, Jenkintown & Wyncote
- Local employee pride

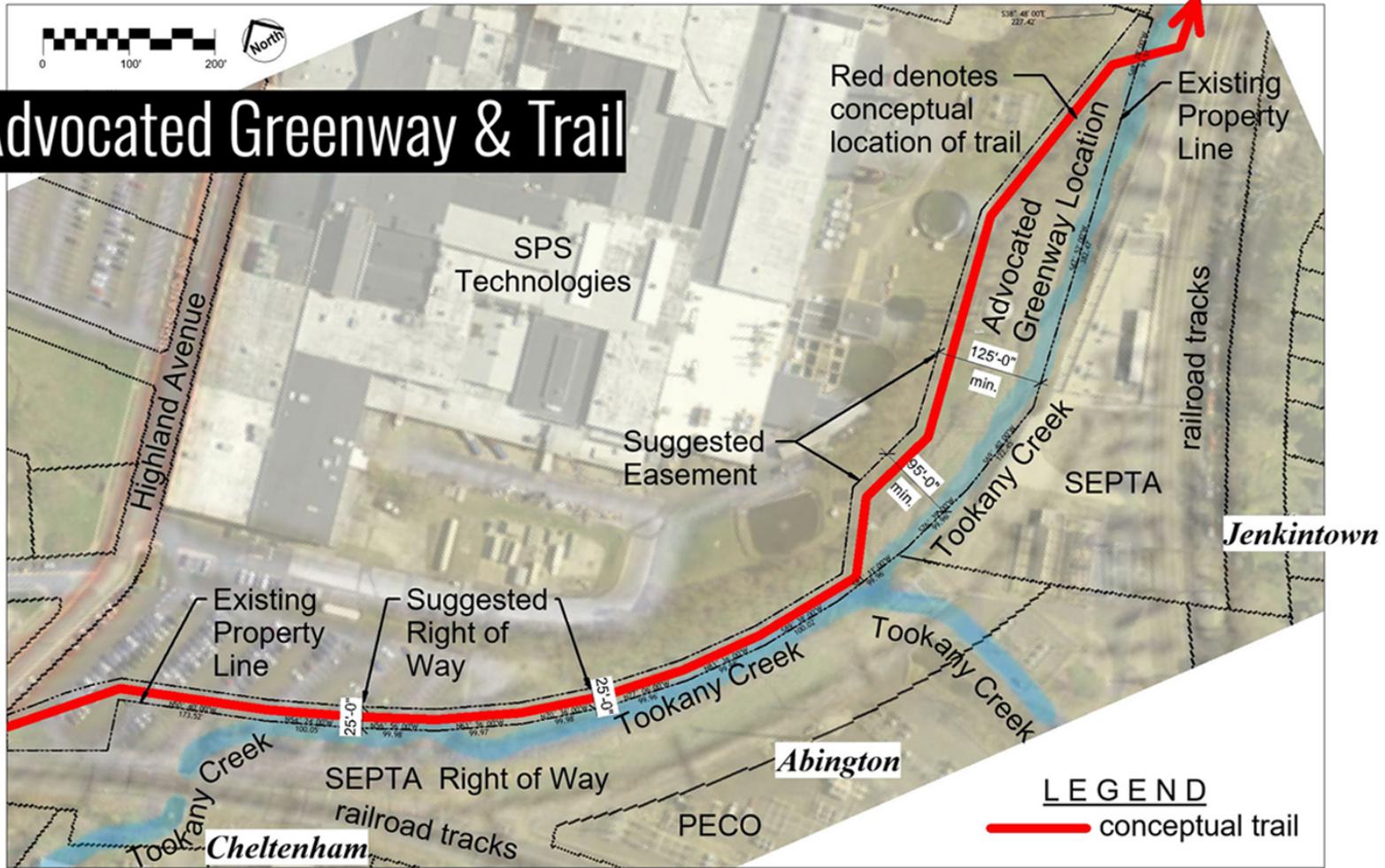
Current conditions



After - Sample renderings



Advocated Greenway & Trail



Sample renderings



Jackson Creek from Jenkins Road behind SPS

ABINGTON TOWNSHIP

Boundaries & Rights-of-way

JENKINTOWN RD

LA Fitness

KENMORE AVE

JENKINTOWN BOROUGH

HALLOWELL PARK

SPS

HIGHLAND AVE

SPS PROPERTY

POTENTIAL "GREEN" AREAS

TOOKANY CREEK

PECO

MT CARMEL AVE

RICES MILL RD

FUTURE CIRCUIT TRAILS ALIGNMENT

CHEL TENNAM TOWNSHIP

Paxson Ave

Sovereign
Cleaning Services

Ivory & Lace
Photography

Playground

nia Rock
ncote

ABINGTON TOWNSHIP

Boundaries & Rights-of-way

JENKINTOWN RD

JENKINTOWN BOROUGH

KENMORE AVE

HALLOWELL PARK

SPS

SPS PROPERTY

HIGHLAND AVE

POTENTIAL "GREEN" AREAS

TOOKANY CREEK

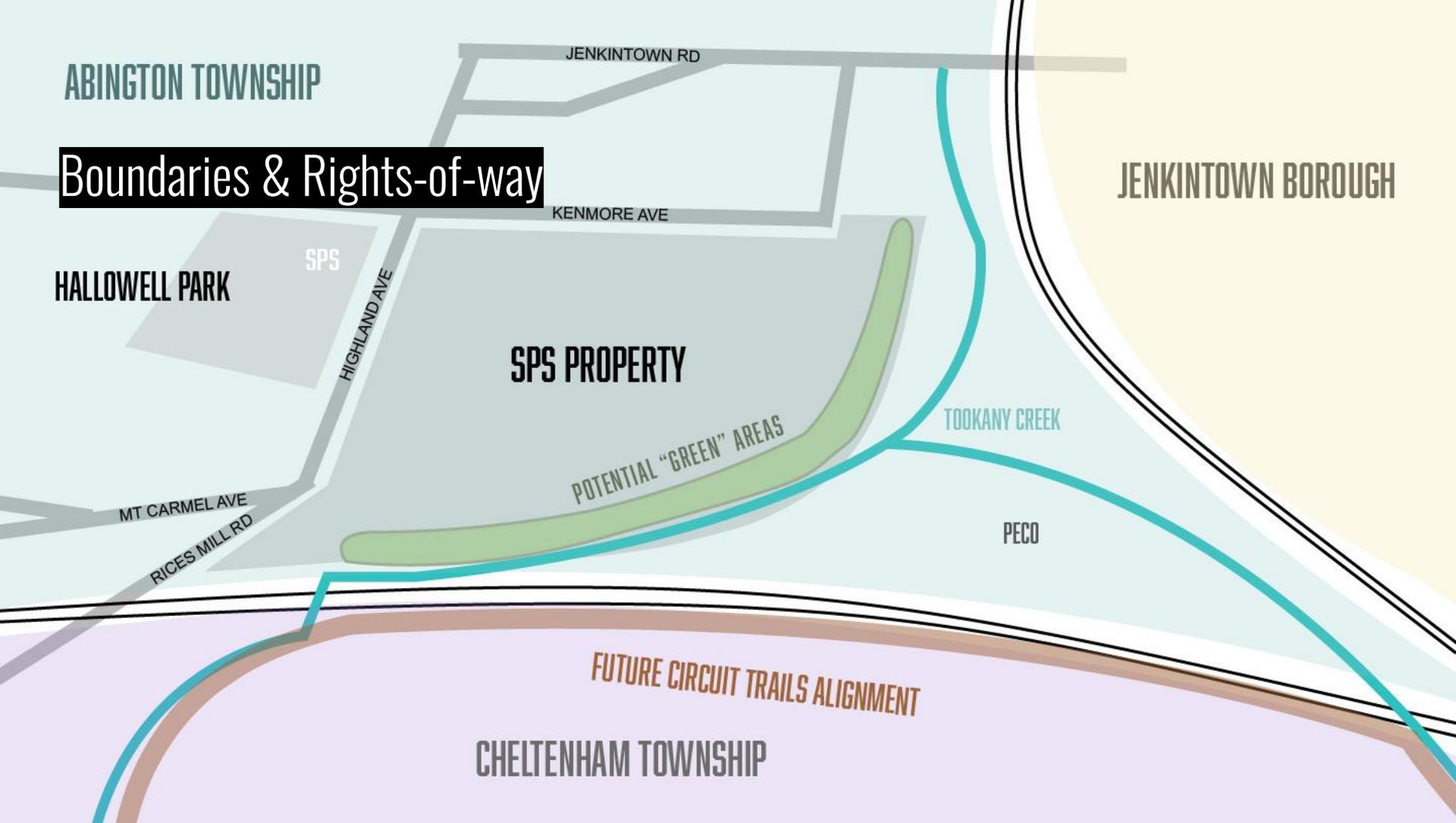
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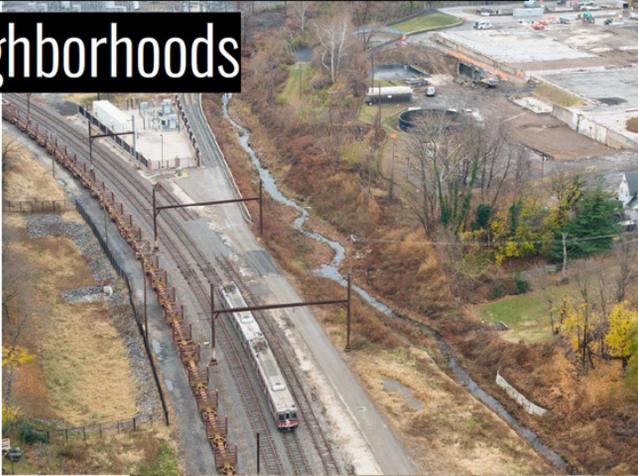
RICES MILL RD

FUTURE CIRCUIT TRAILS ALIGNMENT

CHELtenham TOWNSHIP



Aerial survey from adjacent neighborhoods



Further Reading

- [What is the Circuit Trails?](#)
 - [DVRPC - Trails Planning](#)
 - [Reference: Cobbs Creek Stabilization](#)
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- [Jenkintown Abington Neighbors Association](#)
 - [Independence Youth Cycling](#)
 - [Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia](#)

Thank you - let's talk...

- **Ross Abel** - me@rossabel.com - 215-688-5099
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