A Joint Comprehensive Plan for Chattooga County, Town of Lyerly, City of Menlo, City of Summerville, and Town of Trion 2016-2020

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INTRODUCTION

PURPOSE

The planning process focuses and directs the efforts of local government in anticipating emerging needs and issues and maximizing opportunities to improve the community and serve the people. The process of developing, adopting, maintaining and implementing a comprehensive plan is required to retain its QLG status which allows the town to qualify for selected state grants, loans, and permits.

A Joint Comprehensive Plan for Chattooga County and the Cities of Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville, and Trion, *2016-2020* has been prepared in accordance with the Rules of Georgia Department of Community Affairs, Chapter 110-12-1, Minimum Standards and Procedures for Comprehensive Planning (effective March 1, 2014). This joint comprehensive plan update consists of the three core elements (Needs and Opportunities, Report of Accomplishments, and Community Work Program) and an additional Land Use Element as required by Section 110-12-1-.02(1) of the Minimum Standards and Procedures. The DCA's Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning emphasize preparation of plans that help local governments address their immediate needs and opportunities while moving toward realization of their long-term goals. In order to maintain qualified local government certification, and thereby remain eligible for selected state funding and permitting programs, each local government must prepare, adopt, maintain, and implement a comprehensive plan as specified in these standards and procedures.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Input from local citizens is an important component of the planning process. The community benefits from the thoughts and ideas generated by residents, making future plan implementation much easier. Because attendance at public meetings is often variable, the planners like to work with an appointed stakeholder committee that is dedicated to assisting with the plan preparation. A ten-member stakeholder committee, with a variety of backgrounds and significant interest in their communities, was appointed by the County and municipalities. Multiple meetings, always open to the public, spanned June 2015 to November 2015 to create a draft plan document.

NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES

The Needs and Opportunities element consists of the locally agreed upon list of Needs and Opportunities the community has identified as high priority and intends to address. Each of these priority needs and opportunities must be followed-up with corresponding implementation measures in the Community Work Program. The following list was developed by involving the comprehensive plan coordination (steering) committee in a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats) analysis work session on June 2, 2015. As well as a strategic economic development planning session held on September 22, 2015. To further aid stakeholders identify local needs and opportunities, the DCA's list of typical needs and opportunities provided in the Supplemental Planning Recommendations, as well as data and information about the community, was reviewed by the coordination committee.

Economic Development

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
ED-1	Create more jobs and economic opportunities in our community.
ED-2	Create an environment to encourage job growth in our community.
ED-3	Promote continued revitalization of downtown development.
ED-4	Maximize the promotion of our agricultural and tourism assets, including all outdoor activity/recreational opportunities.
ED-5	Expand industrial land use.
ED-6	Increase capacity of w/s lines serving industry
ED-7	Dependence on manufacturing
ED-8	Attract lodging (hotel/motel) facilities for our community.
ED-9	Improve workforce development efforts which equip students with industry-identified skills to enable their participation in advanced manufacturing and IT-heavy healthcare economic sectors
ED-10	Support efforts which diversify the economy including small business development and entrepreneurship and business retention and expansion efforts

Housing

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
H-1	Increase number of owner occupied homes.
H-2	Facilitate housing opportunities for retirees and seniors including amenities and services.
H-3	Rehabilitate or dismantle structures that pose a blighting influence on the community.

Natural and Cultural Resources

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
NC-1	Preserve historic and cultural resources.
NC-2	Protect environmentally sensitive areas.
NC-3	Continue to improve public access to our scenic river.
NC-4	Expand heritage and ecotourism opportunities.
NC-5	Continue to protect water resources.

Community Facilities and Services

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
CF-1	Increase sewer infrastructure to be available in unincorporated area.
CF-2	Upgrade our existing water and sewer infrastructure.
CF-3	Improve infrastructure in Trion industrial park.
CF-4	Increase access to technology, particularly broadband access for education, industry, and healthcare/ telemedicine needs.
CF-5	Increase and rehabilitate stormwater infrastructure.
CF-6	Improve community facilities and infrastructure other than w/s.
CF-7	Create new or improve existing community recreation facilities
CF-8	Update and Implement Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Intergovernmental Coordination

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
IC-1	Foster and maintain better all-around intergovernmental coordination.
IC-2	Create or improve existing websites and social media outlets.

Land Use

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
LU-1	Guide development to areas best suited for proposed use.

Transportation

ID	The need or opportunity is to….
T-1	Increase walkability in downtown areas.
T-2	Consideration of needs arising from high traffic volumes and mix of commercial, local traffic along US Highway 27 Corridor in downtown Summerville
T-3	Improve overall safety and flow of local, commercial, and school traffic.
T-4	Increase and improve existing bike friendly infrastructure.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In a September 22, 2015 facilitated session led by Annaka Woodruff, Georgia Department of Community Affairs, representatives of Chattooga County, the Town of Menlo, the City of Summerville, and the Chattooga Chamber of Commerce met to discuss strategic economic development priorities and needs. The discussion was assisted by Northwest Georgia Regional Commission staff.

Chattooga County is currently designated by the Appalachian Regional Commission as a Distressed Community; this is based on national data comparing unemployment, average weekly wage, and per capita income for the last three years for each county within the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission.

Overall, several trends are evident within the County. These include the need for education and industry to work together to prepare students with STEM and IT skills to meet the workforce needs of healthcare, manufacturing, IT, engineering, and education; home sales/rents (home values); attracting retirement or second homes to meet the changing needs of seniors, and associated amenities and services including health care and transportation; access to technology especially in rural underserved areas (included a discussion of the Appalachian Valley Fiber Network, importance of broadband capacity for education and healthcare, and new ways of providing this service including small-cell technology or buried cables to provide industrial capacity needed); and the growing importance of outdoor recreation to visitors and residents including access to the Pinhoti Trail, the Chattooga River (tubing and kayaking), the Chattahoochee National Forest, and the scenic nature of the area, as drivers for retail and as foundations for tourism, marketing and branding, and event hosting. As visitors increase, additional quality lodging is a need. Lodging was identified as a need.

Recent changes have been seen to traffic patterns, and property values are increasing.

Chattooga County is working with existing industry and with small businesses to provide high-paying, skilled jobs, and increased entrepreneurship. The County has assets that industries are seeking for location or expansion: Available land, a skilled workforce, and low transportation costs.

Deferred maintenance from decreased revenues has affected public infrastructure, increasing the importance of public revitalization projects for water, sewer, and sidewalks, as well as projects that support downtown revitalization. Limited SPLOST revenues are not sufficient to meet growing infrastructure rehabilitation needs.

The Appalachian Regional Commission has prepared its new 2016 Strategic Plan; the key issues that Chattooga County identified are the same goals that ARC Co-Chairs from the thirteen states prioritized in the updated Strategic Plan.

These identified priority needs and opportunities for Economic Development include the following:

1. Workforce Development to prepare students as skilled workers ready to participate in the advanced manufacturing and IT-heavy healthcare economic sectors, particularly improving the connection between industry and education
2. Access to Technology particularly broadband access for education connections (interactive learning and flipped/online learning), industry data needs, and healthcare access in rural areas through telemedicine
3. Outdoor recreation opportunities and amenities
4. Focus on retirees and seniors for housing, amenities, services

Specific initiatives to achieve these Needs and Opportunities include

1. Forming strong partnerships between educational institutions and industry which can lead to development of apprenticeships, internships, STEM camps, additional focus on STEM learning, increased technology utilization in the classroom, College and Career Academy, greater collaboration between technical colleges, middle and high schools, colleges and industry to develop programs of study such as advanced manufacturing pathways.
2. Providing technology through private and public initiatives to support access, particularly broadband access for education (interactive learning and flipped/online learning); industry data needs; healthcare access in rural areas through telemedicine
3. Improving existing diversified economy to protect against catastrophic downturns in one economic sector such as supporting small businesses and strengthening downtown retail, and ensuring a ready workforce with diversified skills.
4. Retaining graduating seniors and millennials to participate in growth and development of Chattooga County's future.

5. Provide sustainable infrastructure rehabilitation to support residential, commercial and industrial needs

The **2012 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for** Northwest Georgia serves as the region's roadmap for economic development. The strategy includes regional and local identified goals, objectives and priority projects developed with input from the regional CEDS Committee, addressing five areas of top concern to the region and local governments, and incorporating the Regional Agenda, Regional Resource Plan, and Joint Comprehensive Plans for the fifteen communities. The five priority areas include Job Creation and Retention in Key Economic Sectors, Workforce Development, Innovation in Infrastructure, Tourism, and Local Food.

JOB CREATION AND RETENTION

GOAL 1. ENSURE that all counties are adequately prepared to accommodate continued industrial development in the region.

OBJECTIVE 1. DEVELOP regionally significant industrial and commercial sites with complete infrastructure in place that can immediately accommodate prospects coming into or expanding in the region.

OBJECTIVE 2. IMPROVE each county's competiveness for industrial development.

- Use market research and analysis to assist small business and industry to identify markets and expand their customer base etc
- Use best available data and research to inform regional priorities.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: CONTINUE to diversify the manufacturing base.

OBJECTIVE 1: FOCUS industrial recruitment on diversified industry types that are compatible with available labor supply.

OBJECTIVE 2: DIVERSIFY the region's economic base to decrease reliance on a major industry sector and lessen the impact of economic cycles.

Strategy 1: Assist business and manufacturing to start up and/or expand in the region through programs such as:

- Export trade assistance

- Expand alternative financing assistance including SBA 504, EDA Revolving Loan Fund, USDA IRP and other funding programs, and partner with other funding agencies
- Industrial planning, engineering and other services
- Business planning and other services
- Cooperative, regional marketing and recruitment of diversified business and industries
- Investigating the feasibility of establishing additional business incubators
- Conducting entrepreneur assistance workshops and creating entrepreneurial networks
- Including entrepreneurial training in school curriculums
- Continue to seek local and regional needs assessment input for development of economic and community development assistance capacities
- Strengthen partnerships with local and regional partners for small business and industry assistance including networks of industries and suppliers, distribution and logistics support, financing assistance, and other assistance

Strategy 2: Assist the region's downtowns to remain economically viable through Main Street, Better Home Town and other technical assistance programs.

OBJECTIVE 3: DEVELOP regionally significant industrial and commercial sites with complete infrastructure in place that will be ready to immediately accommodate prospects coming to or expanding in the region.

Strategy 1: Identify and determine feasibility of potential regionally significant industrial and commercial sites (minimum of 100 acres) with respect to existing and needed infrastructure, environmental constraints, potential marketability and consistency with the Regional Conceptual Development Plan.

Strategy 2: Encourage multi-jurisdictional development efforts through Regional Development Authorities, regional promotion, and regional sharing of costs and benefits.

Strategy 3: Assist Development Authorities to acquire, prepare, and promote sites.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

GOAL 1: IMPROVE the public notice process for available opportunities for employment.

OBJECTIVE: WORK with Department of Labor and Chambers of Commerce and industries to coordinate job notice postings.

GOAL 2: PROVIDE targeted career information to parents and students to change perceptions that technical and agricultural education and careers are less desirable choices.

OBJECTIVE: BRING local Chambers of Commerce, Technical Schools and K-12 schools together to develop policies to ensure communication between agencies and promotion of technical skilled education.

GOAL 3: ENCOURAGE partnership between industry, business, K-12 and technical schools.

OBJECTIVE: USING Southwire Company, Carrolton Georgia, as a model, develop and implement a youth apprenticeship and OJT program in conjunction with middle and high schools and technical colleges to integrate high school classes with job training, teach students core manufacturing skills, and allow them to progress to a full-time job or additional technical training after graduation

INFRASTRUCTURE

GOAL 1: IMPROVE the quality of public information on infrastructure needs and the impact of these needs on daily lives of citizens. Encourage transparency in infrastructure projects.

OBJECTIVE: WORK with local governments to use comprehensive plans, CEDS, and other available planning tools to develop, fund and implement needed infrastructure projects.

GOAL 2: ASSURE that all vital infrastructure necessary to ensure continue economic development is in place when needed.

OBJECTIVE: Improve telecommunications services including broadband/fiber to expand accessibility and speed of service to all residential, business, institutional and governmental sectors in the region.

OBJECTIVE: Assist with efforts to replace aging infrastructure throughout region including financing, planning, innovation and leveraging resources

GOAL 3: DEVELOP strong East-West corridors in the region for transportation and broadband.

OBJECTIVE 1: EXPAND Broadband fiber throughout the region especially along east-west routes.

OBJECTIVE 2: STRENGTHEN regional transportation routes especially along east-west routes.

TOURISM

GOAL 1: EDUCATE the public of the benefits of tourism and what it brings to their community.

OBJECTIVE 1: WORK with local chambers of commerce to develop tourism-oriented customer service training for businesses and their staff.

OBJECTIVE 2: ENCOURAGE businesses that rely on tourism to research their customer base, using surveys to develop market research and real data to show the benefits of tourism in that community.

GOAL 2: RECOGNIZE AND PROMOTE tourism's impact on the local economy as well as the impact of traditional economic development. Encourage economic development organizations to promote the economic benefits of tourism.

OBJECTIVE 1. CONTINUE to nurture and develop the amenities that attract retirees to the region.

OBJECTIVE 2. REGIONAL cooperative efforts should be undertaken to more aggressively market and promote existing attractions, and develop new attractions.

OBJECTIVE 3. AS THE AREA GROWS and increasingly becomes a destination for both tourist and convention centers and trade shows, there is an increasing need for places for people to stay. The region should adopt a strategy for increased hotel/motel development.

OBJECTIVE 4: INCREASE tourism visitation and expenditures in the region on a par with State increases.

LOCAL FOOD

GOAL: DEVELOP a consortium of local growers to share common issues and seek solutions.

OBJECTIVE 1: SEEK funding and technical assistance to develop a regional and local farmers and growers group to identify solutions for training, marketing and promotion, processing, distribution and other shared needs.

OBJECTIVE 2: SEEK to address regulations on growing, production, sales and distribution that affect local, small scale growers adversely and disproportionately from large scale commercial growers.

Overall Goal: Ensure that all parts of the region enjoy the benefits of continued economic growth and community improvement.

Specific projects identified for Chattooga County include projects from the 2011 Community Agenda, which are included in this document in the Report of Accomplishments and may be continued in the Community Work Program.

LAND USE ELEMENT

To a large extent, land use has been determined historically by the County's topography; the presence of National Forest lands; the highway system, especially US Highway 27. Chattooga County is also characterized by sensitive areas, including the Chattooga River corridor, parts of John's Mountain, and Taylor Ridge, which has high value in its natural state, sheltering wildlife habitat, important watersheds, and other ecologically significant features. The high elevation panoramic landscapes also contribute to local economies, bringing tourism and second home and retiree revenue. Also noteworthy are the Chattahoochee National Forest lands. These forested areas support hunting, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, swimming, camping, and many more activities that help drive the economy. Much of the commercial development in the county is centered on Georgia Highway 27, especially within the corporate limits of Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville, and Trion. The historic core of Summerville is also home to a significant concentration of commercial activity, and outside of the cities, Highway 27 also supports considerable commercial activity, including convenience stores and small businesses. While agriculture has declined in importance in the county, it is still a significant economic engine.

The Land Use Element includes copies of the Future Development Maps, showing standard land use categories, and provides an explanation of how the Future development Map is to be interpreted in terms of character areas. Character area based planning combines form and function to define distinct areas in a community. A character area should have unique characteristics, hold potential

Figure 3 Agricultural field adjacent to Hwy 27

Figure 3 Veteran's Memorial Park in Trion

Figure 3 Downtown businesses along Hwy 27 in Summerville

with regard to developing into a unique area when given planning and guidance, or must be cared for in special ways because of its particular development issues. The character areas included in the Chattooga Plan fit with the vision, goals, policies and strategies developed for the plan and shown in the previous section of this update. The Chattooga County Plan also follows the Transect model, where character areas run the gamut from the least developed, most rural area, "Natural Open Space", to the most developed areas, which are urban areas. The result of defining character areas for the county is a Future Development Map, which will guide managers in planning commercial, industrial, residential, and recreational development with geography and existing agricultural areas, neighborhoods, businesses, downtowns, and factories in mind. Character-area-based planning includes geographical features, like floodplains and existing greenspace, which need to be taken into account when planning future development. Because development has been slow in the last 5 years, there is not a strong case for reworking the boundaries of the character areas or creating many new character areas. This makes the update process simpler and allows for continuity with the 2011 plan.

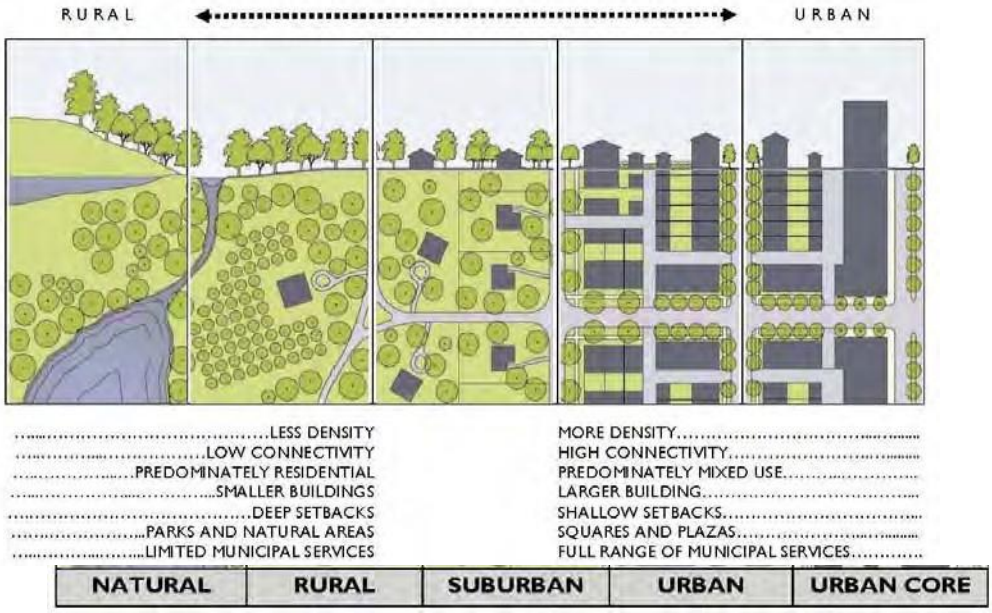
RELATIONSHIP OF FUTURE DEVELOPMENT MAP TO ZONING

Chattooga County, Lyerly and Menlo do not use zoning as a local government regulatory tool. Instead, development and community character regulation is limited to building codes and land development regulations associated with subdivision of property.

For Summerville and Trion, zoning consists of both a zoning map and a written ordinance that divides the jurisdictions into zoning districts, including various residential, commercial, mixed-use and industrial districts. The zoning regulations describe what type of land use and specific activities are permitted in each district, and also regulate how buildings, signs, parking and other construction may be placed on a lot. The zoning regulations also provide procedures for rezoning and other planning applications. The zoning map and zoning regulations provide properties in Summerville and Trion zoning jurisdictions with certain rights to development, while the *Community Agenda's* Future Development Map serves as a guide to the future development of property. The Future Development Map and Character Area Policy should be used as a guide for future rezoning decisions undertaken by each jurisdiction.

DEVELOPMENT CATEGORIES

The **Development Categories** describe generalized development patterns ranging from completely natural areas to urban areas. Each category incorporates different types and scales of natural and built features. Development Categories are shown in the diagram below and summarized in the table that follows.



Summary of Development Categories

Development Category	*Summary*
Natural	• Areas in a natural state or that should be preserved because of their environmental sensitivity and function. • Land includes floodplains, prime agricultural land, groundwater recharge areas and steep slopes.
Rural	• Important land to preserve and enhance community's rural lifestyle, agricultural land and natural areas. • Areas defined by agricultural uses and low density residential and rural commercial uses.
Suburban	• Areas that represent a transition from natural/rural areas to town areas. • Important to enhance access to urban amenities such as jobs, retail services and public services.
Urban	• Important areas to enhance and create quality, walkable communities with residential and non-residential uses in close proximity to one another. • High degree of connectivity, density and intensity of development. • Characterized by compact, walkable development typical of town centers.
Urban Core	• Areas with highest density and intensity of development and activity • Characterized by compact, walkable development typical of central business districts.
District	• Districts represent areas that do not fit within the specific categories listed above. Examples often include industrial parks, office parks, colleges and universities and other large-scale single-focused areas.

Community Elements

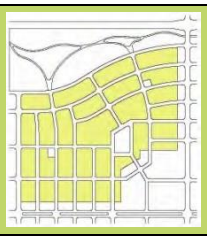
The **Community Elements** employed by the Character Area Policy describe scale, character and intensity of development within each Development Category, where applicable. These elements are represented by the following:

- Open Space
- Neighborhoods
- Centers
- Corridors

Below is a summary diagram as well as a summary table of the general characteristics of each Community Element.

Community Elements

Summary of Community Elements

Community Element	*Diagram*	*Summary*
Open Space		• Ranges from woodlands and floodplains in natural areas to parks and squares in town areas • Creates areas that preserve natural features and functions and provides places for the community to connect with nature or play
Neighborhood		• Primary area of residence for most of community • Provides diversity of housing • Locates housing in proximity to corridors, centers and open space
Center		• General gathering places within neighborhoods or at the edge of two neighborhoods • Characterized by access to full range of retail and commercial services and civic uses • Typically represents highest level of activity within each Development Category • Can range from rural to town areas
Corridor		• Primary link between neighborhoods and communities • Primarily a transportation corridor connection different neighborhoods and centers • Functions as either a throughway or a destination depending on Development Category and uses along corridor

DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY:NATURAL

The Natural Development Category applies to areas that are important to preserve and maintain in a natural state. The intent of this category is to preserve the natural character of the area, to preserve the natural functions of the environment, and to provide areas where residents and visitors can enjoy nature. Examples of this category include natural wildlife habitat, water bodies, and public preserves and parks.

To preserve the natural character of this area, the land should be left in an undisturbed state. Examples of important features that warrant preserving include rivers, streams, wetlands, floodplains, important wildlife habitats, and steep slopes.

Preserved areas can be both public and private. Public natural areas can be in the form of parks or government owned land. Privately owned natural areas can be in the form of conservation easements or undesirable areas for development because of sensitive natural features.

Emphasis should be placed on connecting natural features to support a healthy natural environment. When natural environments are interrupted or segregated by the built environment, their functional health is reduced.

Building and development is rare in this category. When development does occur, it is typically associated with civic uses such as parks, community centers, and camping grounds and infrastructure such as power lines, trails or roads. Every effort should be made to minimize the physical impact of any development on the surrounding natural environment.

Opportunities to connect and enjoy nature are an important part of a community. This category should provide these opportunities through public preserves and low impact recreational activities.

Examples of public preserves include federal, state, and local parks that can provide access to natural areas. Examples of low impact recreational activities include biking, hiking, boating, fishing, and camping.

NATURAL CHARACTER AREAS

- Natural-Open Space Reserve
- Natural-Open Space Public

Natural-Open Space Reserve

Intent: PRESERVE existing undisturbed natural areas and open space not suitable for development in addition to the protection of areas that have already developed or have the potential to develop due to existing zoning. Natural-Open Space Reserve (N-OS-R) areas are important in the preservation of natural, ecological functions of the environment and in the preservation of the natural environment for current and future generations to enjoy.

General Characteristics: N-OS-R areas are public or privately- owned land intended to remain as open space for natural area conservation and passive recreation purposes.

N-OS areas should also provide opportunities for residents to connect with nature and preserve important environmental functions. These areas may also be secured and protected by conservation easements, land trusts, or government ownedland.

Development is generally absent within N-OS-R, with the exception being nature centers, trails and other built features that allow the community to enjoy natural areas. Access to natural areas is limited to hiking /bicycle trails, paths, or informal roadways such as dirt or gravel roads,orsmallparkingareasattheedgeofnaturalareas.

Application: N-OS-R areas are located throughout the community, represented primarily by floodplain areas and areas in a conservation easement.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Undeveloped areas in their naturalstate
- Passive recreation, including greenways and trails
- Cemeteriesandburialgrounds
- Civicbenefituses suitableforthearea suchaseducationalor nature centers and nature preserves

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Preserve scenic views, natural habitats and natural character
- Place building(s) and choose exterior materials to blend with surrounding landscape and to reduce visual impacts
- Maintain existing vegetation and tree cover

Density/Intensity

- Natural landscape with limited civic buildings to provide access and education to community

Green Space

- Natural landscape
- Maintain connections between natural features

Transportation

- Low bicycle and pedestrian connectivity with greenways, trails
- Limited vehicular access with informal roadways such as unpaved roads

Infrastructure

- Not applicable

Visual Character Description: Natural-Open Space Reserve

Development Pattern

Transportation

Green Space

Natural-Open Space Public

Intent: ENHANCE existing suburban open space and **CREATE** new suburban open space to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place and community.

General Characteristics: Natural-Open Space Public (N-OS-P) is characterized by active and passive land uses that may serve the immediate neighborhood or the greater community. Active land uses support public-benefit activities such as playgrounds, picnic areas, sports fields and multi-use paths. Passive land uses can include natural areas, town gardens, courtyards, small pocket parks, formal and informal landscaping, or open fields for informal recreation activities. Civic buildings are the primary building types located within N-OS-P and can range from community centers to maintenance facilities for park maintenance. All civic buildings should be located on lots to minimize their impact on natural features such as streams, or steep slopes. Important civic buildings, such as a community center, should be located prominently on the site to improve access and establish the building as an important public place. Connectivity is high for vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists. Vehicular access to N-OS-P should be managed and clustered in specific areas or along the street edge. Pedestrian and bicycle access should be encouraged with bike lanes, sidewalks and trails. Internal circulation should prioritize walking and biking over driving to promote bicycle and pedestrian safety and physical activity. Development at the edge of N-OS-P should encourage access and frame the character area as an important public place. N-OS-P should have a well-defined edge and boundaries. Development should be separated from open space areas by either the roadway or natural features such as a stream, to limit private property from defining the edge.

Application: N-OS-P is generally located within neighborhoods or in close proximity to centers and corridors.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Undeveloped areas in their natural state
- Civic benefit uses such as community centers, parks, recreational complexes and passive recreation areas (greenways and trails).

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Low to moderate lot coverage with a small to medium building footprint in relation to lot size
- Sites should have a well-defined edge and use development at edge of character area to frame area as important public place
- Emphasis on master planning to synchronize multiple active and passive uses

Density/Intensity

- Not applicable to this character area

Green Space

- Formal landscaping for entrances and highly visible areas
- Informal landscaping for passive use areas and natural areas
- Landscaping should blend open space with surrounding development

Transportation

- High bicycle and pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks, bikeways and trails
- High vehicular connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods and development
- Vehicular access is coordinated and typically from a prominent road
- Entrances designed and located to encourage bicycle and pedestrian access

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service as needed for uses

Visual Character Description: Natural-Open Space Public

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	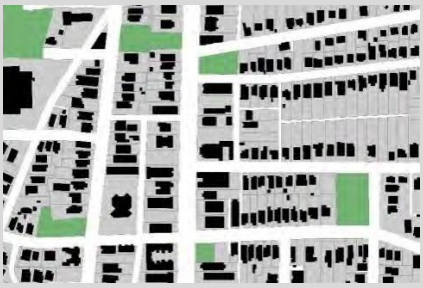
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DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY:RURAL

The Rural Category represents areas defined by agricultural uses, low-density residential uses, and limited low-intensity, non- residential uses where appropriate. The intent of this category is to preserve and enhance the rural character of unincorporated areas of Chattooga County.

The development pattern is defined by sparsely scattered buildings connected by a road network that is not dense. Buildings are usually a combination of residential homes and structures for agricultural activities. Spacing between buildings is usually wide and they are separated by large tracts of land. Some rural areas may have clusters of residential buildings that are closer to one another and the street to create rural 'hamlets' such as Cloudland, Chattoogaville and Subligna.

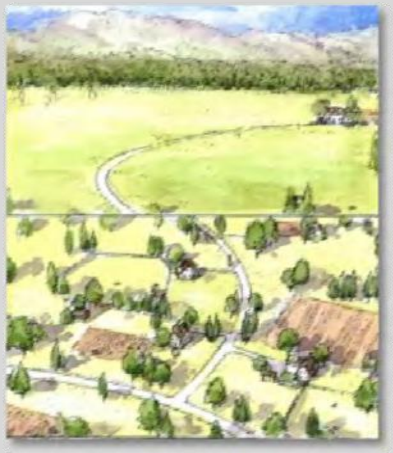
Agricultural activities are an important and defining feature of this category. Pasture land, crop fields, and activities relating to harvesting the land are appropriate. Limited commercial activity can be found at cross roads. The non-residential uses should be limited to those that provide essential services to the rural community. Civic uses such as schools and post offices or commercial uses such as small grocery stores or feed stores are examples of appropriate non-residential uses. Additionally, these buildings should be located on smaller lots, oriented close to the street, and clustered together to minimize the development of the surrounding rural landscape.

Transportation is characterized by a road network that is not dense and generally follows contours and other natural features. Typical rural road cross sections consist of the roadway, shoulders, and ditch and swales with no curbs or sidewalks. Because the road network is spread out, distances between intersections is greater. The nature of the road network and low frequency of intersections limits mobility options to motorized vehicles and increases trip distance and time.

Public and utility services are limited in rural areas, relative to Suburban and Town development categories. Public safety services such as police, fire, and medical response are limited because of the greater distances to travel and limited road connections. Civic services such as schools, community centers and post offices should be located at important cross roads. Electricity is the main utility service for rural areas. Water and sewer service is limited and should be discouraged from

RURAL CHARACTER AREAS

- Rural-Neighborhood
- Rural-Center
- Rural-Corridor



expanding into rural areas. Instead, water and sewer should be handled on site with best management practices to limit negative environmental impacts.

Green space is an important part of the rural character. Farm land and natural features are the main types of green space in rural areas and are mostly located on private land. Public access to green space is typically at regional parks that emphasize the preservation of land in a natural state.

Rural-Neighborhood

Intent: PRESERVE and **ENHANCE** the rural character. Rural-Neighborhood (R-N) areas are intended to preserve the rural lifestyle with hamlet-style clustering of homes typically found in rural areas that are compatible with surrounding agricultural uses, that benefit from the scenic rural landscape and that accommodate limited residential growth.

General Characteristics: R-N is characterized by low-density residential development and agricultural activities. The general development pattern is either scattered with large distances between buildings or clustered in small hamlets. Clustering can be defined by buildings located in close proximity and along a rural road or by conservation subdivisions that group homes to preserve important natural features, open space and the rural character of the area. Buildings are either removed from the road with deep setbacks or are located close to the road with an informal orientation to the roadway. With the exception of arterial roadways that cross the area, the majority of roads are narrow rural roads. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, shoulders, ditch and swales, and informal landscaping or farm fences lining the edges. Vehicular connectivity is low with large block lengths and infrequent intersections. Future development should continue to emphasize the preservation of natural features such as natural drainage ways that utilize natural features for stormwater management and farmland.

Application: R-N primarily represents private agricultural, large-lot residential, or undeveloped land and represents the vast majority of property in Chattooga County. R-N areas have traditionally developed with historical clusters of rural homes or have experienced development pressure for higher density residential development that is inappropriate for the area. The character area is generally located in areas where municipal water service is more limited and outside of areas sewer exists. Extension of sewer utilities into these areas should be discouraged since extension would encourage suburban development patterns not intended for this character area.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Agricultural uses and accessory uses important to support the rural lifestyle such as barns or stables
- Residential uses such as low density single-family

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Deep building setbacks with green space or moderate building setbacks to locate building close to roadway
- Small building footprints in relation to lot size
- Access generally provided by private driveway

Density/Intensity

- Low density/intensity
- 1 dwelling units/ 3 acres
- Higher density/intensity as allowable by conservation subdivision ordinance

Green Space

- Natural landscape
- Maintain connections between natural features
- Maintain and preserve important agricultural land
- Informal landscaping

Transportation

- Low pedestrian connectivity with greenways and trails
- Low vehicular connectivity with generous distance between intersections
- Rural roadways with shoulder and ditch or swale is main road type

Infrastructure

- Limited municipal water and sewer
- Primary water supply through wells or municipal water
- Primary sewer treatment utilizes septic or on-site treatment system
- Variable telecommunications

- Cemeteries and burial grounds
- Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, municipal parks or preserves, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

Visual Character Description: Rural-Neighborhood

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Rural-Center

Intent: ENHANCE and **MAINTAIN** the rural character by providing commercial and civic services intended to serve adjacent residential or agricultural areas with limited goods and services that are necessary to support the rural lifestyle, and are concentrated at important roadway intersections.

General Characteristics: Rural-Center (R-CTR) is characterized by clustered commercial and residential development around the intersection of prominent rural roads. The general development pattern is compact with moderate to short distances between buildings. Buildings are located close to the street with parking either in front, beside or behind the building on private property. Within the immediate area of major intersections, there is a limited block pattern with moderate distances between intersections. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway and shoulders or sidewalks separating the street from private property. Pedestrian facilities such as sidewalks and greenways are appropriate.

R-C TR areas are generally located outside of areas where public water and sewer exists or is proposed. However, depending on the land use and location to municipal services, municipal water and sewer service may be appropriate. Future development should emphasize the compact, small scale development that supports the immediate surrounding rural area. It should include compatible architecture styles that maintain the regional rural character rather than "franchise" or "corporate" architecture.

Application: R-CTR areas have traditionally developed with rural, low-density residential and commercial clusters and at the intersections of prominent rural roads (e.g. Cloudland, Subligna, Alpine, Peach Orchard Rd./SR-48 near Menlo).

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as low density single-family
- Commercial and office uses necessary to support rural lifestyle including small-scale retail or grocery stores, commercial nurseries, farm implement sales and supply stores, farmer's markets, and feed and seed
- Cemeteries and burial grounds

Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access from prominent rural roads
- Moderate to shallow setbacks are generally 20 to 40 feet in depth
- Moderate building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate density/intensity
- 0 to 4 dwelling units/acre
- 1-3 story buildings clustered around or close proximity to major intersections

Green Space

- Informal landscaping with areas in natural state
- Formal landscaping with built areas

Transportation

- Low pedestrian connectivity with greenways and multi-use trails
- Low vehicular connectivity with important connections at intersections of prominent rural roads

Infrastructure

- Limited municipal water and sewer
- Primary water supply through wells or municipal water
- Primary sewer treatment utilizes septic or on-site treatment system
- Where water and/or sewer is available, densities can be higher than possible without water/sewer
- Variable telecommunications

Visual Character Description: Rural-Center

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Rural-Corridor

Intent: PRESERVE and **ENHANCE** the rural character. Rural-Corridor (R-COR) areas are intended to preserve the rural lifestyle in rural areas that are compatible with surrounding agricultural uses that benefit from the scenic rural landscape, that accommodate limited residential growth, and that are located along the primary rural transportation throughways.

General Characteristics: R-COR is characterized by low density residential development and agricultural activities. The general development pattern is either scattered with large distances between buildings or clustered in small hamlets. Clustering can be defined by buildings located in close proximity and along a rural road or by conservation subdivisions that group homes to preserve important natural features, open space and the rural character of the area. Buildings are either removed from the road with deep setbacks or are located close to the road with an informal orientation to the roadway.

The R-COR roadway represents the primary transportation roadway in rural areas. The roadways that define rural corridors should preserve the rural character of the area and respect the scale and context of development in the area. Where rural corridors are divided highways, access should be limited and development should respect the character of rural areas. Roadway cross sections typically include the roadway, shoulders, ditch and swale with informal landscaping, tree lines, groves, or farm fences lining the edges. There is typically a low level of vehicular connectivity with large block lengths and infrequent intersections.

Future development should continue to emphasize the preservation of natural features such as natural drainage ways that utilize natural features for stormwater management and farmland.

Application: R-COR primarily represents private agricultural, large- lot residential, or undisturbed land. The character area is generally located outside of areas where sewer exists or is proposed. Expansion of services into these areas should be discouraged.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Deep building setbacks with green space or moderate building setbacks to locate building close to roadway
- Small building footprints in relation to lot size
- Access generally provided by private driveway

Density/Intensity

- Low density/intensity compatible with surrounding area, either R-OS, R-N, or R-CTR character areas
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Natural landscape
- Maintain connections between natural features
- Maintain and preserve important agricultural land
- Informal landscaping

Transportation

- Low pedestrian connectivity with greenways and trails
- Low vehicular connectivity with generous distance between intersections
- Rural roadways with shoulder and ditch or swale is main road type

Infrastructure

- Limited municipal water and sewer
- Primary water supply through wells or municipal water
- Primary sewer treatment utilizes septic or on-site treatment system
- Variable telecommunications

Primary Future Land Uses

- Undeveloped areas in their natural state
- Agricultural uses and accessory uses important to support the rural lifestyle such as barns or stables
- Residential uses such as low density single-family
- Cemeteries and burial grounds
- Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, municipal parks or preserves, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

Visual Character Description: Rural-Corridor

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY:SUBURBAN

The Suburban Development Category represents a transition between natural and rural areas and town environments. The intent of this category is to preserve natural features in the built environment, improve the access to jobs, shopping and public services, and to create new opportunities to enhance the quality of life.

The development pattern of conventional suburban areas is generally characterized by the separation of land uses into residential and non-residential areas. Residential areas typically have clusters of similar one- and two- story residential buildings, lots surrounded by landscaping on all sides, and a moderate to high degree of building separation. Non-residential areas are generally located along major roads or at major crossroads, with commercial uses clustered together designed largely to accommodate vehicular access. Public and civic buildings such as schools or government offices are usually located in isolation from other uses and along major roads.

Transportation design is centered on the automobile but pedestrian facilities are included. Road networks have a moderate degree of connectivity and frequency of intersections. Because trip distances are typically too long for walking, transportation mobility is largely dependent on motor vehicles. Streets are typically curvilinear with residential streets often ending in cul-de-sacs. A typical cross section of a street includes the roadway, curb and gutter, and in some cases sidewalks.

Green space in suburban areas is largely located on private properties and associated with the yard area surrounding buildings. Public green space is typically in the form of parks with recreation facilities such as ball parks or small neighborhood parks.

While this established model of suburban development is prominent, a desire for a more complete and integrated physical form of development is desired. New suburban development should integrate different land uses where appropriate and increase the connections between land uses. This type of approach should reduce the influence of design around motor-vehicles. Examples of this type of development pattern include connecting residential developments to other residential developments or commercial areas. Within commercial areas, buildings should be located closer to the street and separated from the roadway by landscaping and

SUBURBAN CHARACTER AREAS

- Suburban-Neighborhood
- Suburban-Center
- Suburban-Corridor Mixed Use
- Suburban-Corridor Residential

buildings rather than parking lots. Parking and additional commercial building should be located behind buildings that front the street. Civic buildings and uses such as schools and parks should be located where commercial and residential uses connect to create suburban centers with a cluster of services and activities for a community.

Suburban-Neighborhood

Intent: ENHANCE existing suburban neighborhoods and **CREATE** new suburban neighborhoods to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place and community.

Description: Suburban-Neighborhood (S-N) is characterized by residential development and neighborhoods. The general development pattern is defined by single use activity on individual lots. Street networks are defined by curvilinear streets and moderate distances between intersections. Buildings have moderate setbacks and use the building structure or landscaping to frame the street.

Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and formal landscaping at the edge of the public right-of-way and private property.

Green space is largely incorporated on individual lots, but siting neighborhood and community parks in neighborhoods is recommended to enhance the quality of life.

Connectivity is moderate for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycle users. Future development should emphasize connectivity and housing diversity. It should also focus on creating a pedestrian-friendly environment by adding sidewalks and creating other pedestrian-friendly multi-use trail/bike routes. This complete transportation system should link residential areas to neighboring communities and major destinations such as libraries, neighborhood centers, health facilities, commercial clusters, parks, schools, etc.

Application: S-N is generally located in areas that are zoned residential, where the primary land use is residential, or that are envisioned to remain residential. Additionally, S-N is defined as an area where municipal water and sewer is provided or proposed.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as single family detached and attached
- Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access from private driveways
- Moderate to shallow setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet in depth
- Low to moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Low - moderate density/intensity
- 1 to 4 du/acre

Green Space

- Informal landscaping with passive use areas
- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Neighborhood Parks
- Community Parks

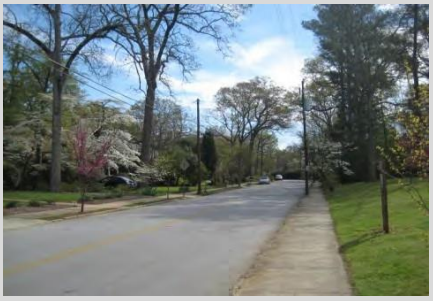
Transportation

- Low to moderate pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks, greenways, and pedestrian paths
- Moderate vehicular connectivity with curvilinear streets and generous to moderate distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: Suburban-Neighborhood

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
	
Green Space	

Suburban-Center

Intent: ENHANCE existing suburban centers and **CREATE** new suburban centers to improve the quality of life, enhance the sense of place and community, and increase local shopping and services options.

General Characteristics: Suburban-Center Community (S-CTR C) is characterized by commercial development at the intersection of major transportation corridors. The general development patternis centered at, or in close proximity to, the intersection with single use commercial and office and =development. Street networks are defined by linear streets with moderate distances between intersections. Buildings have shallow to moderate setbacks and use the building structure or landscaping to frame the street. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and formal landscaping at the edge of the public right-of- way and private property. Access to properties should be managed with limited curb cuts, frontage roads, side streets and interparcel connectivity. Connectivity between uses is moderate for vehicles and high for bikes and pedestrians. Uniform sign standards should apply with appropriate sign types, height and placement. Landscaping standards should also apply , including in and along parkinglotstoprovideshade,reduceimpervious surfaces, shield parking areas, and improve the appearance of individual sites and the entire corridor. Future development should emphasize connectivity, site design standards, and be organized in a compact form at important intersections.

Application: S-CTR C is generally at the intersection of major transportation corridors.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Office and commercial uses
- Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets or frontage roads
- Shallow to moderate setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet in depth
- Moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate density/intensity
- 1-5 story buildings

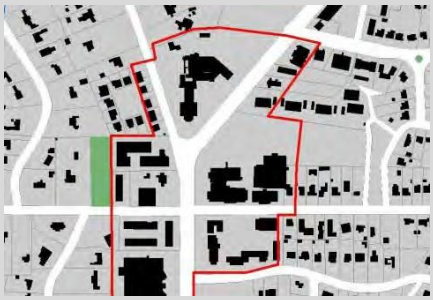
Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity between uses with sidewalks and bikeways
- Moderate vehicular connectivity with linear streets Infrastructure
- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: Suburban-Center

Development Pattern	
	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Suburban-Corridor Mixed Use

Intent: ENHANCE existing suburban corridors and **CREATE** suburban corridors to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place, establish a well-functioning corridor that facilitates traffic flow, provide for a variety of land uses that serve local needs, facilitate an appropriate transition from intensive corridor uses to adjacent neighborhoods, encourage concentration of higher intensity uses into mixed-use nodes and discourage linear strip commercial development.

General Characteristics: Suburban-Corridor Mixed Use (S-COR MU) is characterized by residential and commercial development along major transportation corridors. The general development pattern is linear along the corridors with commercial, office and higher-intensity residential uses. Street networks are defined by linear streets with moderate distances between intersections.

Buildings have moderate to deep setbacks and use the building structure or landscaping to frame the street. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and formal landscaping at the edge of the public right-of-way and private property. Access to properties should be managed with limited curb cuts, frontage roads, side streets and interparcel connectivity to improve traffic flow and auto/pedestrian access between uses. Connectivity is moderate for vehicles and high for pedestrians/bicycle users.

Uniform sign standards should apply with appropriate sign types, height and placement. Landscaping standards should apply along the corridor, including in and along parking lots to provide shade, reduce impervious surfaces, shield parking areas, and improve the appearance of individual sites and the entire corridor.

Future development should emphasize connectivity, housing diversity, site design standards, and should provide opportunities for a moderate intensity mix of uses along major transportation corridors.

Application: S-COR MU is generally located along major transportation corridors and generally includes those properties with direct frontage or access to the major roadway.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets or frontage roads
- Deep to moderate setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet
- Moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate – high density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips

Transportation

- High bicycle and pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- Moderate vehicular connectivity with linear streets and generous to moderate distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water/sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as multi-family
- Office and commercial uses

Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

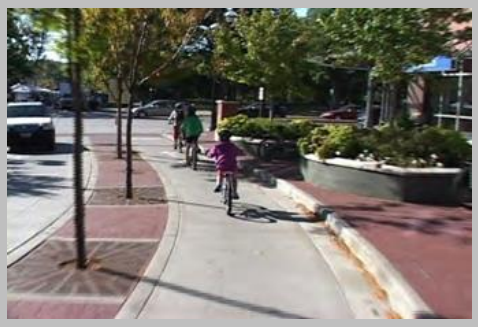
Visual Character Description: Suburban-Corridor Mixed Use

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Public/Institutional

This grouping includes certain state, federal, or local government uses, and institutional land uses as well as nonprofit institutions. Public uses include city halls and government building complexes, police and fire stations, libraries, prisons, post offices, schools, etc. Examples of institutional land uses include colleges, churches, cemeteries, and hospitals.

Visual Character Description: Public/Institutional

Development Patterns	
Transportation Patterns	
	
Green Space	

Suburban-Corridor Residential

Intent: ENHANCE existing suburban corridors and **CREATE** suburban corridors to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place, establish a well-functioning corridor that facilitates traffic flow, encourage concentration of higher intensity residential development to front the major street, and facilitate an appropriate transition from more intense residential uses to adjacent neighborhoods.

General Characteristics: Suburban-Corridor Residential (S-COR R) is characterized by medium density residential development along major transportation corridors. The general development pattern is linear along the corridors with higher intensity residential uses acting as transitions to less intense adjacent suburban neighborhood areas. Street networks are defined by curvilinear and linear streets with moderate distances between intersections.

Buildings have moderate to deep setbacks and use the building structure or landscaping to frame the street. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and formal landscaping at the edge of the public right-of-way and private property. Access to properties should be managed with limited curb cuts, frontage roads, and side streets. Connectivity is moderate for vehicles and high for pedestrians and bicycle users.

Uniform sign standards should apply with appropriate sign types including building mounted, projecting, awning, and monument. Landscaping standards should apply along the corridor, including in and along parking lots to provide shade, reduce impervious surfaces, shield parking areas, and improve the appearance of individual sites and the entire corridor.

Future development should emphasize connectivity and housing diversity and should provide opportunities for development of higher intensity residential uses along major transportation arteries.

Application: S-COR R is generally located along major transportation corridors and generally includes those properties with direct frontage or access to the major roadway.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets or frontage roads
- Deep to moderate setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet
- Moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- Moderate vehicular connectivity with curvilinear and linear streets and generous to moderate distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water/sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as single-family, townhomes and multi-family
- Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

Visual Character Description: Suburban-Corridor Residential

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY:TOWN

The Town Development Category is defined by the highest intensity of development. The intent of this category is to enhance and create quality, walkable communities with residential and non-residential uses in close proximity to one another. Additionally, this category intends to preserve historic buildings and street patterns associated with traditional town centers.

The development pattern of town areas is defined by high intensity of street connections, buildings, and land uses. Commercial areas are defined by buildings that consume most of the lot and have little to no setbacks from the street. The building uses are typically a mixture of retail, office, and residential uses. The scale of buildings varies but is intended to frame the street with two or more stories. Residential neighborhoods are defined by smaller lots, smaller yard setbacks, and buildings located closer to the street than suburban residential development.

The transportation network of town areas is an intense network of linear and curvilinear streets, smaller, walkable blocks, and frequent intersections. Mobility options are greater in town areas with walkable distances between land uses and an emphasis on integrating motor vehicle traffic, cyclists, pedestrians and public transit. A typical cross section of a town street includes the roadway, curb and gutter, street trees or other street furniture, and a sidewalk. On-street parking is also a prominent part of town areas. It provides activity along the street and a buffer between moving traffic and the pedestrian walkways.

Green space in town areas is made up of street trees or other plantings that line sidewalks, small town parks, and small yards in town neighborhoods.

Town areas also provide the highest degree of public and utility services. Water, sewer, electricity, and other utilities are all provided. Additionally, the full range of public safety services are available and can provide the quickest response times in town areas. Civic services such as government buildings are also typically located in town areas.

TOWN CHARACTER AREAS

- Town-Neighborhood
- Town-Center
- Town-Center Downtown
- Town-Corridor Mixed Use
- Town-Corridor Residential

Town-Neighborhood

Intent: ENHANCE and **MAINTAIN** existing neighborhoods by accommodating appropriate in-fill development. **CREATE** new neighborhoods to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place and community.

General Characteristics: Town-Neighborhood (T-N) is characterized by compact, walkable development in close proximity to a *Community* or *Neighborhood* center. The general development pattern is defined by residential and civic uses such as schools. Neighborhood- oriented commercial uses may be permitted when part of a mixed use development. Buildings have moderate to shallow setbacks and use the building structure or landscaping to frame the street. Street networks are defined by linear streets with moderate to short distances between intersections. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and formal landscaping at the edge of the public right-of-way and private property. On-street parking should be encouraged.

Connectivity is high for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycle users. Green space on individual lots is reduced since lots are smaller. Green space along streets, including street trees, bushes and planting strips, is more prominent than in suburban neighborhoods. These streetscape elements frame the street, provide shade and contribute to the neighborhood's town character. Neighborhood and community parks provide large green space and recreation areas. Future development should emphasize connectivity and housing diversity by accommodating a mix of housing types and sizes with development and redevelopment, including small-lot single family, townhomes, and live/work units. Higher intensity residential uses should be located at key intersections and along higher traffic streets to create a transition to less intense residential uses. Access to nearby corridors and centers should be supported with pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by alleys and private driveways
- Shallow building setbacks are generally 20 feet or less in depth
- Moderate to high lot coverage with medium to large building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensiy

- Moderate to high density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips
- Neighborhood parks

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- High vehicular connectivity with linear and curvilinear streets and moderate to short distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Application: T-N areas are generally areas currently undeveloped or developed in a rural or suburban development pattern but where the desired future development pattern is for a more urban, walkable and connected development pattern.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as single family attached and detached homes, townhomes, live/work units and multifamily
- Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers, parks, or passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

Visual Character Description: Town-Neighborhood

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Town-Center

Intent: ENHANCE existing town centers and **CREATE** new town centers to improve the quality of life with an increased sense of place and community. Where development already exists, the intent is to revitalize and redevelop existing underutilized auto-oriented centers. Where a new town center is created, the intent is to provide small- scale commercial and retail services that serve the immediate surrounding neighborhoods. For both new development and redevelopment, the intent is to create mixed use, pedestrian-oriented activity centers that are well integrated with surrounding neighborhoods.

General Characteristics: The general development pattern of Town-Center (T-CTR) areas is defined by compact, one-to-three story mixed use development that typically include small-scale commercial uses such as a bank, produce market, drug store, cleaners or similar uses along with multi-family residential arranged in a pedestrian-friendly village setting. Buildings have shallow setbacks and use the building structure to frame the street. Green space is characterized by street trees, planters, planting strips, and formal public parks. Street networks are defined by linkages to adjacent corridors. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, and sidewalks with a well defined pedestrian environment. Parking is limited to on-street and behind or beside buildings. Connectivity is high for vehicles, bikes and pedestrians. Future development should emphasize connectivity and uses that generate a high level of activity, but respect the predominant scale of the surrounding area. Site design should use building placement, lighting, landscaping and sidewalks to integrate the development with the surrounding neighborhoods and reinforce pedestrian access.

Application: T-CTR is generally located at the intersection of important transportation corridors and at the edge of neighborhoods.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Mixed use development (residential, office, and commercial uses)
- Office and commercial uses
- Residential uses such as multi-family
- Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets, alleys and private driveways
- Shallow building setbacks are generally 20 feet or less in depth
- Moderate to high lot coverage with medium to large building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate to High density/intensity with no greater than 50,000 sq. ft. in one center and no store greater than 20,000 sq. ft.
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips
- Neighborhood Parks

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- High vehicular connectivity with curvilinear and linear streets and moderate to short distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: Town-Center

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Town-Center Downtown

Intent: ENHANCE and **MAINTAIN** existing downtowns in Lyerly, Menlo and Summerville and **CREATE** a downtown in Trion to improve the quality of life and to increase the sense of place and community. It is intended to encourage a true live, work, play environment that includes a mixture of the government facilities, new commercial and residential, historic buildings and long-term services that can create vitality and reinforce the area's role as an activity and civic center.

General Characteristics: Town-Center Downtown (T-C-D) is characterized by compact, walkable development typical of town centers. The general development pattern is defined by compact, mixed use development. Buildings have shallow setbacks and use the building structure to frame the street. Green space is characterized by street trees, planters, planting strips, and formal public parks and squares. Street networks are defined by linear streets with short distances between intersections. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, and sidewalks with a well defined pedestrian environment. Parking is limited to on-street and behind or beside buildings. Connectivity is high for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycle users. Future development should emphasize connectivity and uses that generate a high level of activity. It should reinforce traditional pedestrian-scaled development patterns, including building placement, lighting, site features, sidewalk use and amenities, traffic patterns, etc. It should retain and enhance existing building stock with appropriate maintenance and rehabilitation, and encourage mixed use development in buildings with underutilized upper floors and infill opportunities (e.g. residential above ground floor retail).

Application: T-C-D areas are centrally located within the cities.

Primary Land Uses

- Mixed use (MU) development with appropriate mixtures of residential, office, and commercial uses
- Office and commercial uses
- Entertainment and cultural centers
- Residential uses such as single-family attached and multi-family

Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by alleys and private driveways
- Shallow building setbacks are generally 20 feet or less in depth
- Moderate to high lot coverage with medium to large building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- Moderate to high density/intensity
- 1-5 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips
- Neighborhood Parks

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- High vehicular connectivity with curvilinear and linear streets and moderate to short distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: Town-Center Downtown

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Town-Corridor Mixed Use

Intent: ENHANCE existing town corridors to encourage revitalization and redevelopment that improves the quality of life, increases the sense of place and community, creates a well-functioning corridor that facilitates traffic flow, and supports a variety of land uses. **MAINTAIN** the residential character in specific areas while allowing for a mixture of office, retail and residential uses.

General Characteristics: Town-Corridor Mixed Use (T-COR MU) areas are characterized by compact, walkable development typical along major town corridors. The general development pattern is linear along the corridor and is defined by compact, pedestrian-scaled mixed use development. Buildings have shallow setbacks and use the building structure to frame the street. Additionally, the development along the corridor should serve as a buffer between the major roadway and surrounding neighborhoods by providing a transition from higher intensity development to lower intensity development. Street networks are defined by linear streets with moderate to short distances between intersections. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks with a well defined pedestrian environment. Parking is limited to behind or beside buildings. Connectivity is high for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycle users. Green space on individual lots is reduced since lots are smaller. Green space along streets, including street trees, bushes and planting strips, is more prominent that suburban areas. The streetscape elements frame the street, provide shade and contribute to the corridor's town character. Neighborhood and community parks provide green space and recreation areas. Future development should emphasize connectivity and should provide opportunities for a high intensity mix of uses along major transportation corridors. Uses should support a variety of housing options, retail and commercial services and employment opportunities.

Application: T-COR MU is generally located along major corridors where a mix of uses has developed over time. Additionally, they have direct frontage or access to the major roadway.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as single-family attached and multi-family
- Office and commercial uses
- Mixed use development (residential, office, and commercial uses)
- Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services,

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by alleys and private driveways
- Shallow building setbacks are generally 20 feet or less in depth
- Moderate to high lot coverage with medium to large building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- High density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips
- Neighborhood parks

Transportation

- High pedestrian connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- High vehicular connectivity with linear streets and moderate to short distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

community centers or municipal parks, including greenways and trails

Visual Character Description: Town-Corridor Mixed Use

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

Town-Corridor Residential

Intent: ENHANCE existing town corridors where to encourage revitalization and redevelopment that improves the quality of life, increases the sense of place and community, creates a well-functioning corridor that facilitates traffic flow, and supports a variety of residential land uses. **MAINTAIN** the residential character in specific areas while allowing for a mixture of office, retail and residential uses.

General Characteristics: Town-Corridor Residential (T-COR R) areas are characterized by compact, walkable development typical along major town corridors. The general development pattern is linear along the corridor and is defined by compact, pedestrian-scaled residential development. Buildings have shallow setbacks and use the building structure to frame the street. Additionally, the development along the corridor should serve as a buffer between the major roadway and surrounding neighborhoods by providing a transition from higher intensity to lower intensity development. Street networks are defined by linear streets with moderate to short distances between intersections. Roadway cross sections are typically defined by the roadway, curb and gutter, sidewalks with a well defined pedestrian environment. Parking is limited to behind or beside buildings. Connectivity is high for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycle users. Green space on individual lots is reduced since lots are smaller. Green space along streets, including street trees, bushes and planting strips, is more prominent that suburban areas. The streetscape elements frame the street, provide shade and contribute to the corridor's town character. Neighborhood and community parks provide green space and recreation areas. Future development should emphasize connectivity and should provide a variety of high intensity housing options along major transportation corridors.

Application: T-COR R is generally located along major transportation corridors with higher density residential development or where higher density residential development is desired. Additionally, the T-COR R character areas are generally those prosperities with direct frontage or access to the major roadway.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets, alleys and private driveways
- Shallow building setbacks are generally 20 feet or less in depth
- Moderate to high lot coverage with medium to large building footprint in relation to lot size

Density/Intensity

- High density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping with built areas
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes, and planting strips
- Neighborhood parks

Transportation

- High pedestrian and bicycle connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- High vehicular connectivity with linear streets and moderate to short distance between intersections

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Primary Future Land Uses

- Residential uses such as single-family attached, townhomes and multi-family
- Civic uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, including greenways and trails

Visual Character Description: Town-Corridor Residential

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

DEVELOPMENT CATEGORY: DISTRICT

The District Development Category accommodates activities and uses that are not addressed by the traditional community elements of open space, neighborhoods, centers, and corridors. The intent of this category is to create and enhance areas with land uses and development patterns that require special design consideration.

The development patterns of districts vary considerably depending on the land use requirements. For industrial and high impact districts, the development pattern is typically defined by large buffers and the separation of uses to help limit the impacts of activity on adjacent areas.

For districts intended to interact with surrounding areas, such as major institutional or office concentrations, the development pattern is typically defined by single-use development such as a business park or corporate campus. Efforts should be made to connect the district with the surrounding development. Transportation connections, such as sidewalks, streets, and trails, should emphasize the connecting points and edges of this type of district. Likewise, measures should be taken to limit buffers and other design elements that would emphasize separation between the district and the surrounding areas.

Transportation in and around districts can vary greatly. For high impact land uses such as industrial uses, the transportation system should be designed to accommodate large, heavy vehicles. Access to loading or heavy service areas should be accommodated on site and away from major road access points. For major institutional and office concentrations, the transportation system should be designed to accommodate all forms of transportation including cars, bicycles, and pedestrians.

Green space is variable in districts. In high impact districts, most green space is associated with landscape buffers or large open areas such as natural areas. In major institutional and office concentrations, green space can include landscape buffers, large open spaces as well as formal civic spaces in suburban and town areas.

Utility services are an important component of district areas. It is important that water, sewer, and electrical services be provided. Particularly with high impact uses, it is important to have wastewater and sewage service to manage the residual waste generated by these activities and to limit their impact on the natural environment.

DISTRICT CHARACTER AREAS

- District-Industrial
- District-Prison

District-Industrial

Intent: ENHANCE and **MAINTAIN** existing business and industrial facilities and **CREATE** new facilities to accommodate economic growth.

General Characteristics: The District-Industrial (D-I) is intended to incorporate many aspects of commerce such as industrial parks, professional office campuses, high-tech and research facilities. Building development should be variable within D-I to promote the specific needs each development.

Appropriate landscaping and open space between buildings and adjacent land uses should be provided to help limit the district's negative visual and noise impacts on surrounding areas. Internal transportation should accommodate heavy and large vehicles associated with industrial or shipping activity.

Access to the district should be controlled with limited connections to surrounding development and should be located along a major roadway. Master planning is required to address access and circulation.

Future development should reflect a campus or unified development pattern that includes on-site stormwater detention or retention features, such as pervious pavements, provides for connectivity between uses, has controlled signage (height, size, type) to prevent "visual clutter" and includes supporting commercial uses to serve workers and patrons of these developments. Buildings set in a campus setting should have an internal pedestrian circulation system that makes walking from building to building convenient.

Application: D-I areas are located throughout the county.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Civic benefit uses such as places of worship, schools, municipal services, community centers or municipal parks, passive recreation (including greenways and trails)
- Office uses such as business parks or large business facilities
- Technology parks and research facilities
- Industrial uses such as low or high intensity manufacturing, assembly, distribution, processing, wholesale trade or similar uses.

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets, frontage roads or private driveways within development
- Deep to moderate setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet in depth
- Moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size
- Variable buffer distances to accommodate unique uses
- Emphasis on master planning

Density/Intensity

- Moderate density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping and appropriate buffering with built areas
- Informal landscaping such as natural areas acting as buffers
- Moderately dense street trees, bushes and planning strips

Transportation

- High pedestrian and bicycle connectivity with sidewalks and bikeways
- Moderate vehicular connectivity with curvilinear and linear streets and generous to moderate distance between intersections
- Managed access
- Efficient and safe vehicular and pedestrian internal circulation patterns
- Shared side and rear commercial parking

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: District-Industrial

Development Pattern	
Transportation	
Green Space	

District-Prison

Intent: MAINTAIN existing rock quarry and associated activity.

General Characteristics: The District-Prison (D-P) is intended to accommodate large, high impact development associated with the state correctional facility in Pennville. This type of development is not easily accommodated within the Community Elements (Open Space, Neighborhoods, Centers and Corridors).

Building development should be variable within D-P to promote the specific needs of the state correctional facility and associated activities.

Appropriate landscaping and open space between buildings and adjacent land uses should be provided to help limit negative visual and noise impacts of activity within the district on surrounding areas. However, landscaping cannot compromise correctional facility security. Internal transportation should be designed to accommodate heavy and large vehicles associated with industrial or mining activity.

Access to the district should be controlled with limited connections to surrounding development and should be located along a major roadway.

Future development should be specific to the needs of the state correctional facility.

Application: D-P is located in the Pennville area.

Primary Future Land Uses

- Correctional facility and ancillary uses

DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Site Design

- Vehicular access provided by side streets, frontage roads or private driveways within development
- Deep to moderate setbacks are generally 40 to 20 feet in depth
- Low to Moderate lot coverage with medium building footprint in relation to lot size
- Emphasis on master planning

Density/Intensity

- Moderate density/intensity
- 1-3 story buildings

Green Space

- Formal landscaping and appropriate buffering at the edge of development
- Informal landscaping such as natural areas acting as buffers

Transportation

- Moderate vehicular connectivity with curvilinear and linear streets and generous to moderate distance between intersections
- Managed access

Infrastructure

- Municipal water and sewer service
- Telecommunications available

Visual Character Description: District-Prison

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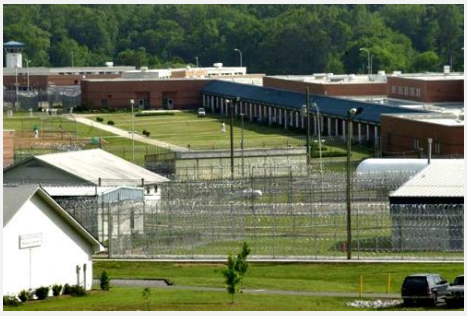	
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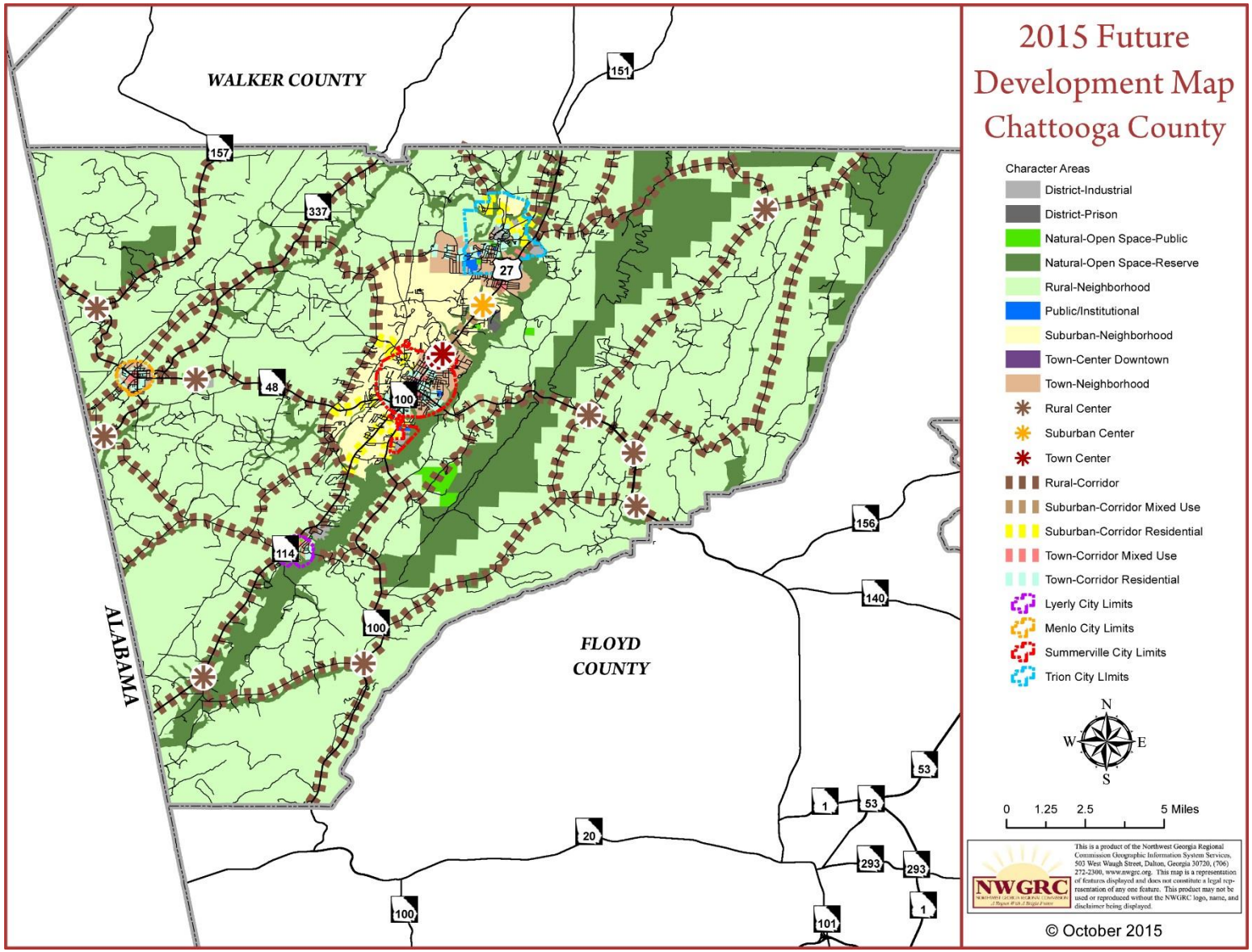
FUTURE DEVELOPMENT MAPS

The Future Development Maps are used to identify the geographic location of the Character Areas within Chattooga County as well as the Town of Lyerly, City of Menlo, City of Summerville, and the Town of Trion. The maps are intended to help guide decision making related to the physical location of development and where the most appropriate scale and intensity of development should occur. Specifically, the Future Development Maps are used to guide future rezoning. Proposed zone change requests are reviewed for consistency with the Character Area Policy associated with the Future Development Map. While the Future Development Maps recommend land uses and development patterns for a 20-year planning horizon, it is important that they be reviewed on a regular basis to determine if amendments are needed based on changing market and demographic trends.


2015 Future Development Map
Chattooga County
Character Areas
District-Industrial
District-Prison
Natural-Open Space-Public
Natural-Open Space-Reserve
Rural-Neighborhood
Public/Institutional
Suburban-Neighborhood
Town-Center Downtown
Town-Neighborhood
Rural Center
Suburban Center
Town Center
Rural-Corridor
Suburban-Corridor Mixed Use
Suburban-Corridor Residential
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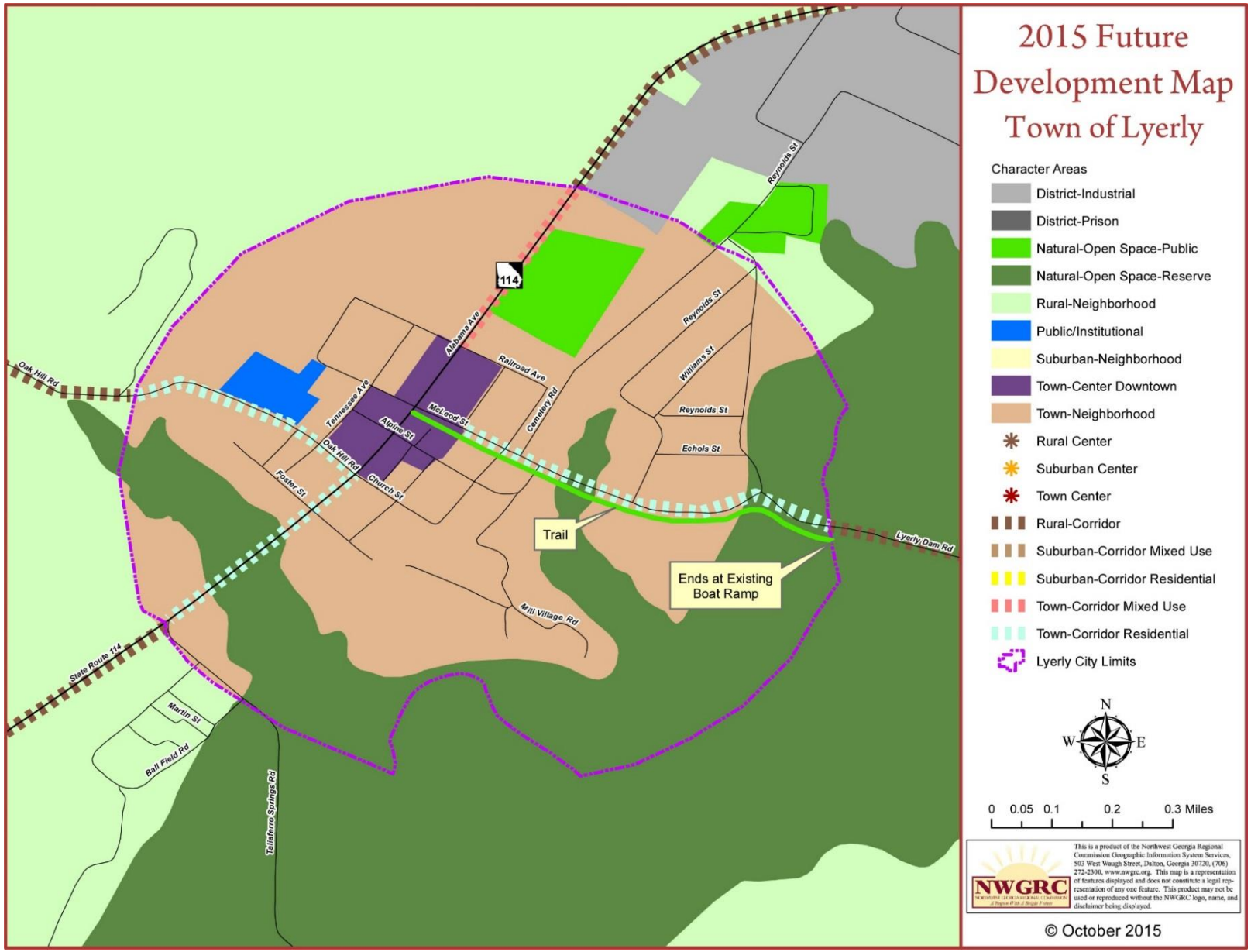
2015 Future Development Map
Town of Lyerly
Character Areas
District-Industrial
District-Prison
Natural-Open Space-Public
Natural-Open Space-Reserve
Rural-Neighborhood
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Suburban-Neighborhood
Town-Center Downtown
Town-Neighborhood
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Tennessee Ave
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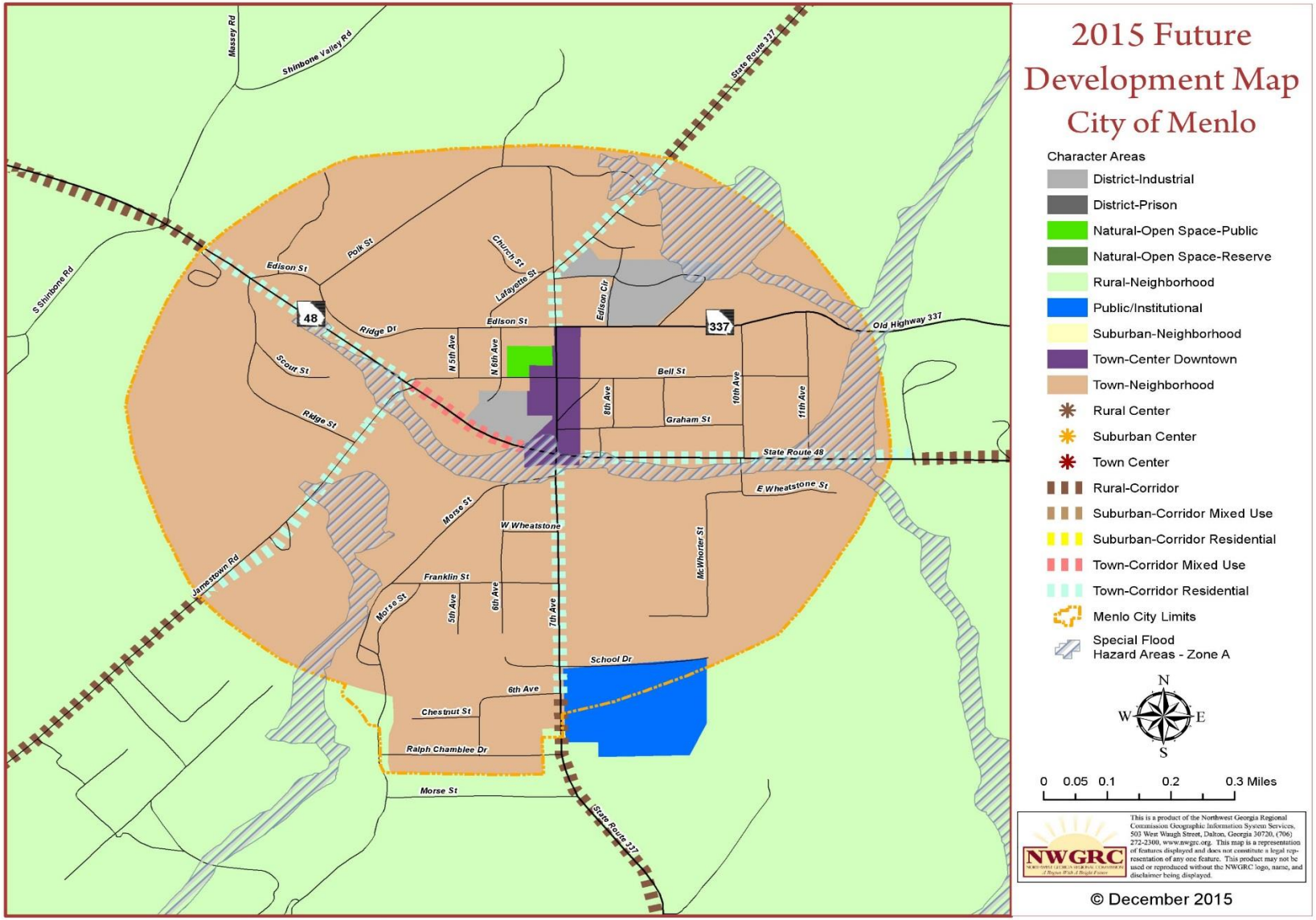
2015 Future Development Map
City of Menlo
Character Areas
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District-Prison
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Natural-Open Space-Reserve
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Suburban-Neighborhood
Town-Center Downtown
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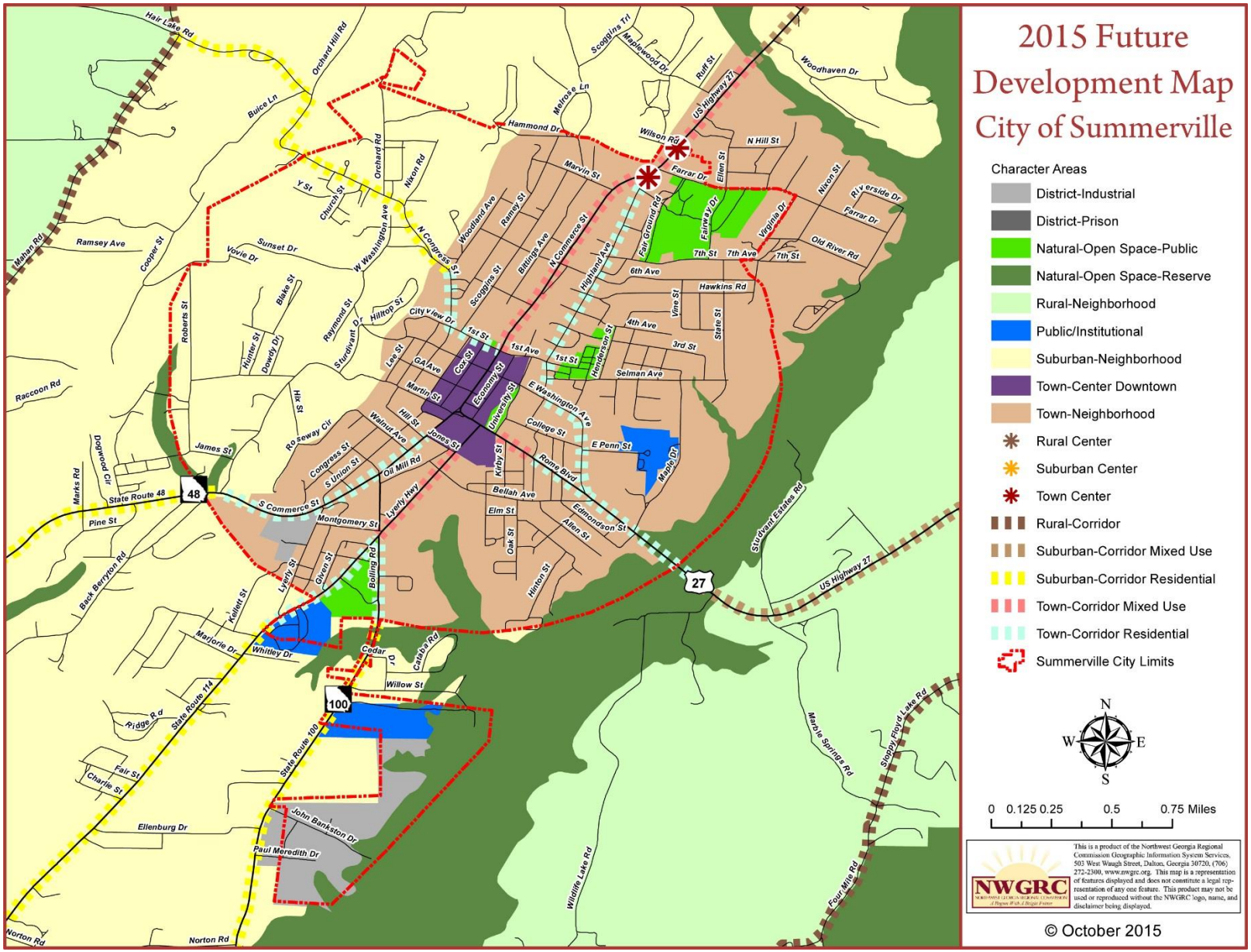
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Town-Center Downtown
Town-Neighborhood
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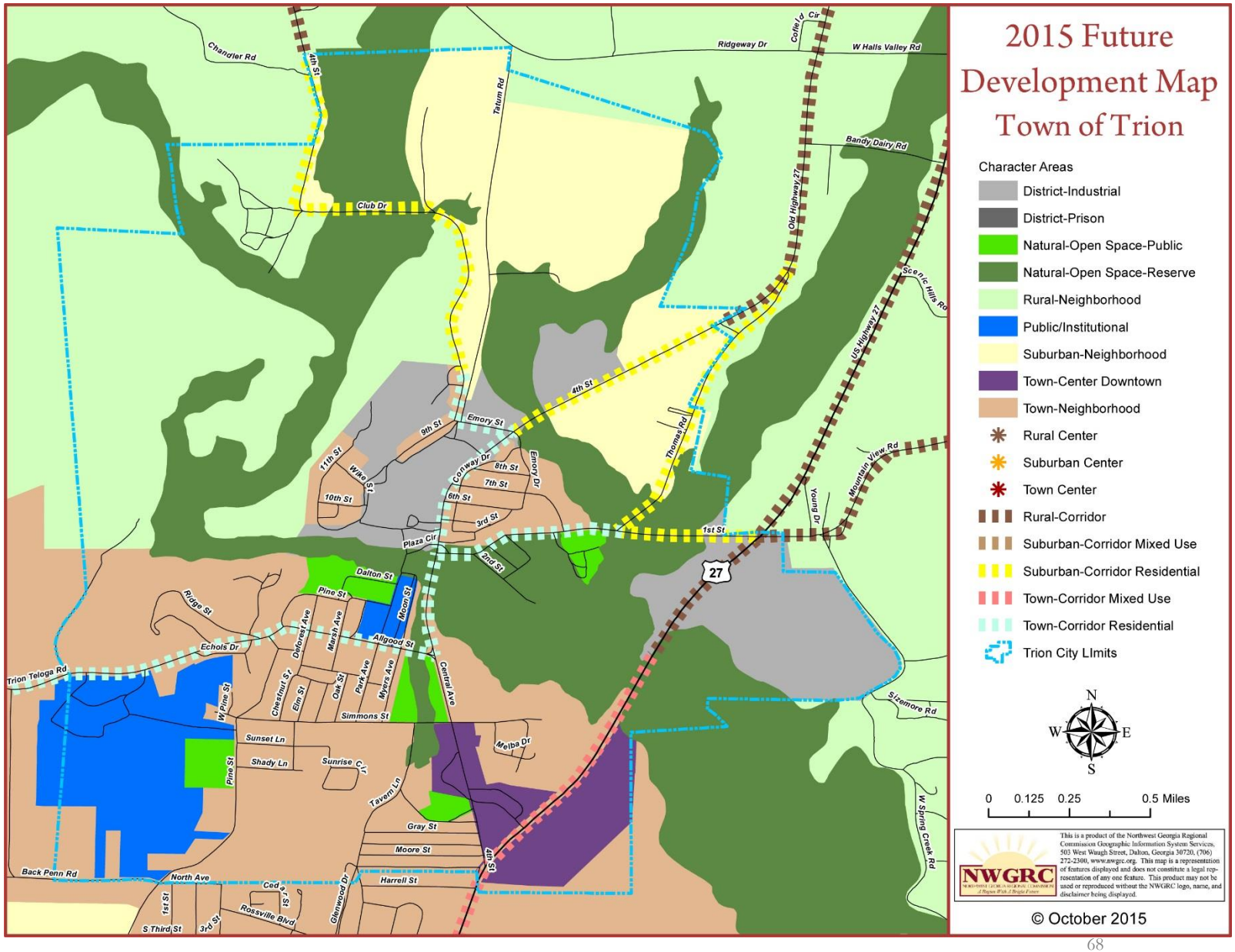
2015 Future Development Map
Town of Trion
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CHATTOOGA COUNTY

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	2011-2015		X 2020			

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Develop a countywide master plan for economic development	2012		X 2020			
HOUSING						
Promote use of federal historic housing rehabilitation tax credits	2011-2015		X 2020			
Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	2011-2012			X		Will re-evaluate to consider long term project.
INFRASTRUTURE AND FACILITIES						

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Follow Future Development Guide and Map to determine appropriate limits for expansion of sewer infrastructure	2011-2015		X 2020			
Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development	2011-2015		X 2020			
Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services	2011-2015		X 2020			
Continue to expand provision of public water to areas of the county that currently rely on wells	2011-2015		X 2020			

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Conduct and carry out appropriate plans and measures for effective stormwater management.	2011-2015		X 2020			
TRANSPORTATION						
Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	2015		X 2020			
Apply for “Safe Routes to School” funds	2011		X 2020			

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Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	2011-2015		X 2020			
Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	2011-2015		X 2020			

NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for effective stormwater management, site development, and landscaping	2011-2015		X 2020			
Create long-term maintenance and site master plan for the Howard Finster home in the Pennville area.	2011-2012		X 2020			

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		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	2011-2015		X 2020			
Coordination with water planning districts	2011-2015		X 2020			
Coordinate with Coosa River Basin Initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund	2011-2015		X 2020			
LAND DEVELOPMENT						

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Consider adoption of the DCA's "Alternatives to Conventional Zoning Starter Code."	2012-2013		X 2020			
Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas	2014		X 2020			

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Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property	2011-2012		X 2020			
Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board	2011-2015		X 2020			
Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	2013			X		Lack of staff time currently but will consider long term project
Study potential of extracting methane gas from the county's Landfill.	2012			X		Not currently feasible but will consider long term project

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CHATTOOGA COUNTY

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Examine building codes to identify means of introducing incentives and requirements for the use of “green” materials, systems, and practices.	2014		X 2020			
Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	2011-2015		X 2020			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION						
Develop and implement a public outreach program with the focus of communicating the status of	2011		X 2020			

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CHATTOOGA COUNTY

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Community Agenda implementation						
Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	2011-2015		X 2020			
Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	2012-2013		X 2020			
Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings	2012-2013		X			

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associated with consolidation of some city and county government services			2020			
Continued coordination with the Chattooga County Cooperative Extension office.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	2011-2012		X 2020			
Enhance government websites to improve communication with	2011-2012		X			

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citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).			2020			
Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues and opportunities.	2011-2015		X 2020			

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Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	2011-2015		X 2020			

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	2011-2015		X 2020			
HOUSING						
Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	2011-2012			X		Lack of staff currently but will consider long term project
INFRASTRUTURE AND FACILITIES						
Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development	2011-2015		X 2017			
Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services	2011-2015		X 2017			

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	***YEAR***	***STATUS***				***Explanation if postponed or dropped***
		Complete	***Underway; Projected Completion Date***	***Postponed***	***Dropped***	
TRANSPORTATION						
Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	2015			X		Not sure of status, we haven't been part of any meetings yet pertaining to this.
Apply for "Safe Routes to School" funds	2011			X		We applied for grant, didn't get it. The grant has not taken applications since 2011
Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	2011-2015				X	Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	2011-2015	X				
NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES						

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	***YEAR***	***STATUS***				***Explanation if postponed or dropped***
		Complete	***Underway; Projected Completion Date***	***Postponed***	***Dropped***	
Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for effective stormwater management, site development, and landscaping	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Coordination with water planning districts	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project

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Coordinate with Coosa River Basin Initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund	2011-2015		X 2016			We recently partnered with CRBI on a Recreational Trails Grant and were awarded $99,700 for kayak launches on the Chattooga River.
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures for effective stormwater management.	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
LAND DEVELOPMENT						
Consider adoption of the DCA's "Alternatives to Conventional Zoning Starter Code."	2012-2013			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	2011-2015	X				
Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public	2014				X	Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas						
Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property	2011-2012				X	Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board	2011-2015			X		Not yet needed currently but will consider long term project
Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	2013			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project
"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through partnerships with downtown landowners of vacant buildings.	2011-2012		X 2020			
Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling	2011-2015			X		Lack of available staff currently but will consider long term project

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Town of Lyerly

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at all local-government-maintained properties.						
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION						
Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	2011-2015				X	Has yet to occur but will consider long term project
Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	2012-2013				X	Has yet to occur but will consider long term project
Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of	2012-2013				X	Has yet to occur but will consider long term project

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
some city and county government services						
Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	2011-2012	X				
Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).	2011-2012	X				
Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	2011-2015	X				

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Town of Lyerly

ACTIVITY	***YEAR***	***STATUS***				***Explanation if postponed or dropped***
		Complete	***Underway; Projected Completion Date***	***Postponed***	***Dropped***	
Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues and opportunities.	2011-2015				X	Has yet to occur but will consider long term project
Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	2011-2015	X				

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	2011-2015		X 2017			
HOUSING						
Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	2011-2012				X	Lack of available staff but will consider long term project

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development	2011-2015			X		Lack of Funds currently but will consider long term project
Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services	2011-2015		X 2017			
TRANSPORTATION						
Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	2015		X 2020			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Apply for "Safe Routes to School" funds	2011			X		Lack of Staff currently but will consider long term project
Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	2011-2015		X 2020			
Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	2011-2015		X 2020			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	2011-2015		X 2017			
Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	2011-2015		X 2017			
Coordination with water planning districts	2011-2015		X 2017			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Coordinate with Coosa River Basin Initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund	2011-2015		X 2019			
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for stormwater management, site development, and landscaping	2011-2015		X 2017			
LAND DEVELOPMENT						

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Consider adoption of the DCA's "Alternatives to Conventional Zoning Starter Code."	2012-2013				X	Lack of staff currently but will consider long term project
Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	2011-2015		X 2019			
Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas	2014			X		Lack of Staff currently but will consider long term project

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property	2011-2012				X	Lack of Staff currently but will consider long term project
Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board	2011-2015		X 2017			
Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	2013			X		Lack of Funds currently but will consider long term project
"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through parternships with Downtown landowners of vacant buildings.	2011-2012		X 2016			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	2011-2015		X 2017			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION						
Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	2011-2015		X 2015			
Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning,	2011-2013		X			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement			2017			
Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	2012-2013			X		Lack of Staff currently but will consider long term project
Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	2011-2012		X 2016			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).	2011-2012	X				
Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as	2011-2015		X 2015			

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CITY OF MENLO

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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well as short-term issues and opportunities.						
Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	2011-2015		X 2017			

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	2011-2015		X 2020			Projects run concurrent with SPLOST referendum
HOUSING						
Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	2011-2012				X	Focus shifted to demolition of substandard and blight structures as opposed to renovation.

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
INFRASTRUTURE AND FACILITIES						
Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development	2011-2015	X	X 2020			Ongoing expansion of gas system
Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services	2011-2015		X 2015			
TRANSPORTATION						

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	2015		X			Includes HWY 140 project and proposed bypass. Completion date unknown
Apply for "Safe Routes to School" funds	2011				X	not funded but will consider long term project
Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	2011-2015		X 2020			City is participating in training to seek funding opportunities

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Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	2011-2015		X			Continuing to partner with County Completion date is unknown
NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES						
Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	2011-2015		X 2020			Continuous project. All public works employees have completed soil erosion classes and received level 1 certification

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	2011-2015			X		Lack of funding currently but will consider long term project
Coordination with water planning districts	2011-2015		X 2020			City continues to partner with County and water districts to provide service and redundancy
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures for stormwater management	2011-2015	X				

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

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Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for stormwater management, site development, and landscaping.	2011-2015		X 2020			New development has been very limited
LAND DEVELOPMENT						
Zoning and Subdivision Regulation Updates	2012-2013	X				Zoning changes have occurred on a case by case basis
Develop and implement master plans for downtown area that	2011-2012				X	Council voted not to proceed

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

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establish a clear vision for the revitalization.						
Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	2011-2015		X 2020			Continual cooperation
Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas	2014	X				The county provides recycling opportunities for all it's residents
Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire,	2011-2012		X			City is in cooperation with other government entities in order to

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hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property						establish a land bank. Completion date unknown
Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board	2011-2015	X				
Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	2013		X 2017			Grant funding received and expected

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"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through partnerships with Downtown landowners of vacant buildings.	2011-2012		X 2020			Continuous efforts to promote redevelopment
Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	2011-2015			X		Has not been prioritized currently but will consider long term project

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Study potential of extracting methane gas from the county's landfill	2012				X	Lack of funding
Create long-term maintenance and site master plan for the Howard Finster home in the Pennville area.	2011-2012	X				
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION						
Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and	2011-2015			X		Meetings only scheduled when needed but considered long term project

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Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues						
Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	2011-2013				X	County has no land use or code enforcement currently but will consider long term project
Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	2012-2013		X 2020			Conversations with county regarding services have been occurring Completion Date unknown

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CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	2011-2012	X				
Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).	2011-2012	X				
Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate	2011-2015		X			Continued only as needed

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planning and development efforts in the region.			2020			
Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues and opportunities.	2011-2015			X		Lack of coordination currently but will consider long term project
Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	2011-2015		X 2020			City continues to apply for relevant grant funds

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	2011-2015		X 2020			
HOUSING						
Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	2011-2012		X 2020			

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Promote use of federal historic housing rehabilitation tax credits.	2011-2015		X 2020			
INFRASTRUTURE AND FACILITIES						
Upgrade storm sewer system and flood control infrastructure in Trion.	2012-2013		X 2020			
Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development	2011-2015		X 2020			

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services	2011-2015		X 2020			
TRANSPORTATION						
Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	2015		X 2020			
Apply for “Safe Routes to School” funds	2011		X 2020			

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	2011-2015		X 2020			
Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	2011-2015		X 2020			

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Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	2011-2015		X 2020			
Coordination with water planning districts	2011-2015		X 2020			

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures for stormwater management	2011-2015		X 2020			
LAND DEVELOPMENT						
Zoning and Subdivision Regulation Updates	2012-2013		X 2020			
Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	2011-2015			X		Lack of communication from county currently but will consider long term project
Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing	2014		X			

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
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recycling receptacles in public spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas			2020			
Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property	2011-2012		X 2020			Working with County in planning stages
Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board	2011-2015				X	There is no need for additional buildings currently but will consider long term project

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	2013		X (2016)			
Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Examine building codes to identify means of introducing incentives and requirements for	2011-2015			X		Postponed due to a lack of building occurring currently but will consider long term project

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
the use of "green" materials, systems, and practices.						
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION						
Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	2011-2015		X 2020			
Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning,	2011-2013			X		Lack of communication with other governments currently

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement						but will consider long term project
Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	2012-2013				X	Lack of feasibility currently
Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	2011-2012		X 2020			Requires continuous enhancement and improvement

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TOWN OF TRION

ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).	2011-2012		X 2020			
Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as	2011-2015		X 2020			

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SHORT-TERM WORK PROGRAM 2011-2015

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ACTIVITY	YEAR	STATUS				Explanation if postponed or dropped
		Complete	Underway; Projected Completion Date	Postponed	Dropped	
well as short-term issues and opportunities.						
Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	2011-2015		X 2020			
Develop and implement a public outreach program with the focus of communicating the status of Community Agenda implementation	2011		X 2020			

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAMS

CHATTOOGA COUNTY COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
ED-1, ED-2, ED-5, ED-6	Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
ED-1, ED-8	Develop a countywide master plan for economic development.			X	X	X	$50,000	Grant Funded, Chamber of Economic Dev. Authority	Chamber of Economic Dev. Authority
ED-7, ED-9	Form strong partnerships between educational institutions and industry which can lead to development of apprenticeships, internships, STEM camps, additional focus on STEM learning,	X	X	X	X	X	$50-$500,000	GOSA, SPLOST, Board of Education, Industry	Chattooga County School Board, Chattooga

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	increased technology utilization in the classroom, College and Career Academy, greater collaboration between technical colleges, middle and high schools, colleges and industry to develop programs of study such as advanced manufacturing pathways.								County, Industries, GNTC
ED-10, CF-4	Participate in Digital Region One Plan Implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-10	Participate in Floor 360 Consortium and Investing in Manufacturing Communities (IMCP); Implement Northwest Georgia Advanced Manufacturing Strategy.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
	HOUSING								
H-3	Promote the use of federal historic housing rehabilitation tax credits.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (Staff Time)	General Fund	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
H-2	Develop senior living housing	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (Staff Time)	General Fund, Developers,	County Chamber of Commerce, DCA
	TRANSPORTATION								
T-3	Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	X	X	X	X	X	$20,000	GDOT, NWGRC, General Fund	Local Governments, NWGRC, GDOT
T-3	Apply for "Safe Routes to School" funds.	X	X	X	X	X	Varies with project	SPLOST, Foundations, SRTS Resource Center (Technical Assistance	Local Governments, NWGRC, GDOT SRTS Resource Center
T-4	Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
T-3	Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
T-2	Ten mile Industrial Connecter to bypass US Highway 27 corridor in downtown Summerville	X	X	X	X	X	TBD	SPLOST, GDOT and grant funds	Jointly with Cities
	NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES								
NC-2	Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
NC-2	Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for effective stormwater	X	X	X	X	X	Na	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	management, site development, and landscaping.								
NC-1, NC-4, ED-4	Create long-term maintenance and site master plan for the Howard Finster home in the Pennville area.	X	X	X	X	X	$25,000	General Fund, Grants	Commissioner's Office, Historical Society
NC-2	Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
NC-5	Continue coordination with water planning districts.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
NC-2, NC-3, NC-5	Coordinate with Coosa River Basin Initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
NC-1, NC-2, NC-5	Utilize Regional Agenda, and Regional Resource Plan in reviewing development projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES								
CF-1, CF-2	Follow Future Development Guide and Map to determine appropriate limits for expansion of sewer infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
CF-1, CF-2	Promote orderly expansion, and rehabilitation of water and sewer services.	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000,000	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
CF-5	Conduct and carry out appropriate plans and measures for effective stormwater management.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
CF-1, CF-2	Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development and redevelopment.	X	X	X	X	X	$6,000,000	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
CF-2	Continue to expand provision of public water to areas of the county that currently rely on wells.	X	X	X	X	X	$3,000,000	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
CF-6	Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	X	X	X	X	X	$50,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
CF-6	Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public spaces such a government buildings, public parks and downtown areas.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
CF-6	Examine building codes to identify means of introducing incentives and requirements for the use of "green" materials, systems, and practices.	X	X	X	X	X	$10,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
CF-6	Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
CF-8	Update and implement the adopted Hazard Mitigation Plan including mitigation measures for frequent hazards and preventive measures to improve safety around identified critical facilities or infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000 (update); implementation TBD	GEMA/FEMA HMGP/ local match	County, Cities, GEMA, NWGRC
	LAND USE								
LU-1	Consider adoption of the DCA's "Alternatives to Conventional Zoning Starter Code."	X	X	X	X	X	$45,000	General Fund, NWGRC	Commissioner's Office
LU-1	Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property.	X	X	X	X	X	$20,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
LU-1	Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund and School Board	Jointly with School Board and Cities
LU-1	Develop a vacant site/lot inventory; identify those that are suitable for infill development.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION								
IC-1	Develop and implement a public outreach program with the focus of communicating the status of community agenda implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	X	X	X	X	X	$30,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Continued coordination with the Chattooga County Cooperative Extension office.	X	X	X	X	x	NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 UNINCORPORATED CHATTOOGA COUNTY									
Need/Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-2	Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-2	Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.).	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	X	X	X	X	X	$25,000	General Fund	Commissioner's Office, NWGRC
IC-1	Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues and opportunities.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	NWGRC and Commissioner

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF LYERLY									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
ED- 6, ED-2, ED-1, ED-5	Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST- funded projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
ED-10, CF-4	Participate in Digital Region One Plan Implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-10	Participate in Floor 360 Consortium and Investing in Manufacturing Communities (IMCP); Implement Northwest Georgia Advanced Manufacturing Strategy.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF LYERLY									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
ED-2, ED-3	"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through partnerships with downtown business owners of vacant buildings.	X	X	X	X	X	$10,000	General Fund	City Administrator, Mayor's Office
ED-2, ED-3	Remodel a vacant downtown building into a community center.	X	X				$120,000	SPLOST	Mayor's Office
	TRANSPORTATION								
T-3	Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with County and cities
T-3	Participate in "Safe Routes to School" program	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with school board, county, and cities
T-3	Four mile expansion of Oak Hill/Alpine Road.	X	X				$250,000	SPLOST	Mayor's Office
	NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES								

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF LYERLY									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
NC-2, NC-5	Coordinate with Coosa River Basin initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
NC-1, NC-2, NC-5	Utilize Regional Agenda, and Regional Resource Plan in reviewing development projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES								
CF-1, CF-2	Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office, Mayor's Office, Utilities
CF-1, CF-2	Promote orderly expansion and rehabilitation of water and sewer services.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000,000	General Fund, Grant Funds	Public Utilities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF LYERLY									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
CF-6	Replace/upgrade existing concession stand, restrooms, lighting, and make other improvements to the football stadium.					X	$50,000	SPLOST	Mayor's Office
CF-6	Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Commissioner's office
CF-8	Update and implement the adopted Hazard Mitigation Plan including mitigation measures for frequent hazards and preventive measures to improve safety around identified critical facilities or infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000 (update); implementation TBD	GEMA/FEMA HMGP/ local match	County, Cities, GEMA, NWGRC
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION								
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with County and cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF LYERLY									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-1	Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	X	X	X	X	X	$30,000	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	X	X	X	X	X	$600	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
ED-1, ED-2, ED-5, ED-6	Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST- funded projects.	X	X				$5,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with cities and county
ED-10, CF-4	Participate in Digital Region One Plan Implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-10	Participate in Floor 360 Consortium and Investing in Manufacturing Communities (IMCP); Implement Northwest Georgia Advanced Manufacturing Strategy.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
ED-2, ED-3	"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through partnerships with downtown landowners of vacant buildings.	X					$10,000	General Fund	City Administrator, Mayor's Office
	HOUSING								
H-2	Attract an assisted living/retirement home to locate within the city.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund, Developer,	Jointly with County, andMayor's Office
	TRANSPORTATION								
T-4	Strengthen relationship with "Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
T-3	Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
T-1	Increase parking availability throughout the downtown area.	X	X	X	X	X	$10,000	Eneral Fund	Mayor's Office

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES								
NC-2, NC-5	Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-2	Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-5	Coordination with water planning districts	X	X				NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-1, NC-2	Utilize Regional Agenda, and Regional Resource Plan in reviewing development projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
NC-2, NC-5	Coordinate with Coosa River Basin initiative (CRBI)/Upper Coosa Riverkeeper, and the Conservation Fund.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office
	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES								
CF-5	Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for stormwater management, site development, and landscaping.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
CF-5	Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Commissioner's Office, Mayor's Office, Utilities
CF-6	Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	X	X	X	X		NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
CF-6	Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	X					Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
CF-8	Update and implement the adopted Hazard Mitigation Plan including mitigation measures for frequent hazards and preventive measures to improve safety around identified critical facilities or infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000 (update); implementation TBD	GEMA/ FEMA HMGP/ local match	County, Cities, GEMA, NWGRC
	LAND USE								
LU-1	Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board.	X	X				NA	General Fund and school board	Jointly with school board, county, and cities
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION								
IC-1	Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection, and code enforcement.	X	X				NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-1	Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government.	X					Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	X	X	X	X	X	$500	General Fund	Mayor's Office, NWGRC
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community and transportation needs.	X	X				Jointly with county and cities	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF MENLO									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-1	Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	X	X	X	X	X	$30,000	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020

CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

Need/ Opportunity Code:	Activity Description	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	Cost Estimate	Funding Source	Responsible Party
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
ED-1, ED-2, ED-5, ED-6	Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
ED-10, CF-4	Participate in Digital Region One Plan Implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-10	Participate in Floor 360 Consortium and Investing in Manufacturing Communities (IMCP); Implement Northwest Georgia Advanced Manufacturing Strategy.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
ED-2, ED-3	"Repurpose" vacant store fronts through partnerships with Downtown landowners of vacant buildings.	X	X	X	X	X	$10,000	General Fund	City Administrator, and Mayor's office
	HOUSING								
H-3	Demolish substandard and blight structures.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	City Manager
	TRANSPORTATION								
T-3	Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	X	X	X	X	X	NS	General Fund	Joint with county and cities
T-4	Seek funding opportunities through Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia	X	X	X	X	X	Staff time	General Fund	Mayor's Office
T-3	Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**201 9**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES								
NC-2, NC-5	Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-1, NC-2	Utilize Regional Agenda, and Regional Resource Plan in reviewing development projects.	x	x	x	x	x	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES								
CF-2	Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	City of Summerville
CF-5	Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for stormwater management, site development, and landscaping.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	City Manager

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
CF-6	Extend sidewalks towards Trion along Highway 27.	X	X	X	X	X	$150,000	Grant funds, SPLOST	City of Summerville
CF-6	Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
CF-8	Update and implement the adopted Hazard Mitigation Plan including mitigation measures for frequent hazards and preventive measures to improve safety around identified critical facilities or infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000 (update); implementation TBD	GEMA/ FEMA HMGP/ local match	County, Cities, GEMA, NWGRC
	LAND USE								
LU-1	Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	X	X				$15,000	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION								

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-1	Develop jointly a service delivery study to determine potential efficiency and cost savings associated with consolidation of some city and county government services	X	X	X	X	X	$30,000	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	X	X	X	X	X	$4,500	General Fund	Mayor's Office, NWGRC
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
IC-1	Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with Cities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
IC-1	Coordination with water planning districts.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Utilities

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF TRION									
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**2016**	**2017**	**2018**	**2019**	**2020**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**	**Responsible Party**
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT								
ED-1, CF-3	Continue the successful coordination for financing of economic development and infrastructure with SPLOST-funded projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
ED-1, ED-10	Attracting State Patrol barracks and CDL exam center	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Town of Trion
ED-10, CF-4	Participate in Digital Region One Plan Implementation.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-10	Participate in Floor 360 Consortium and Investing in Manufacturing Communities (IMCP); Implement Northwest Georgia Advanced Manufacturing Strategy.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund, County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce, NWGRC
ED-9	Form strong partnerships between educational institutions and industry which can lead to development of apprenticeships, internships, STEM	X	X	X	X	X	$50-$500,000	GOSA, SPLOST, Board of	Chattooga County School Board,

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	camps, additional focus on STEM learning, increased technology utilization in the classroom, College and Career Academy, greater collaboration between technical colleges, middle and high schools, colleges and industry to develop programs of study such as advanced manufacturing pathways.							Education, Industry	Chattooga County, Industries, GNTC
	HOUSING								
H-1	Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (Staff Time)	General Fund	Town of Trion
H-3	Promote use of federal historic housing rehabilitation tax credits.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (Staff Time)	General Fund	NWGRC, Town of Trion
H-1, H-3	Develop Revitalization Area Strategy for Happy Top neighborhood.	X					$20,000	General Fund	NWGRC

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H-1, H-3	Three phase revitalization of Happy Top community		X	X	X		2,500,000	Town of Trion and CDBG	Town of Trion and NWGRC
H-1, H-3	Develop Revitalization Area Strategy for Frogtown community	X	X	X	X	X	$20,000	General Fund	Town of Trion and NWGRC
	TRANSPORTATION								
T-3	Apply for "Safe Routes to School" funds	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (Staff Time)	General Fund and School Board	Jointly with school board, county, and cities
T-4	Strengthen relationship with Bike! Walk! Northwest Georgia.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
T-3	Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
	NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES								

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF TRION									
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NC-2, NC-5	Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run-off on waterways.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Town of Trion
NC-2, NC-5	Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries	X	X	X	X	X	staff time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-5	Coordination with water planning districts	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
NC-1, NC-2	Utilize Regional Agenda, and Regional Resource Plan in reviewing development projects.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,000 (staff time)	General Fund	Jointly with Cities
	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES								
CF-2 CF-6	Upgrade storm sewer system and flood control infrastructure in Trion.	X	X	X	X	X	TBD	General Fund	Town of Trion, Public Works

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CF-6	Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures for stormwater management	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Town of Trion and county
CF-2	Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Town of Trion Public Works
CF-2	Promote orderly expansion and rehabilitation of water and sewer services.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Town of Trion, Public works
CF-7	Complete Park Avenue Trail Phase one	X	X				$250,000	Georgia Recreational Trails Program and Town of Trion	Town of Trion
CF-7	Apply for Park Avenue Trail funding for phase two and three			X	X	X	$250,000	Georgia Recreational Trails Program and Town of Trion	Town of Trion
CF-7	Update Recreational Park facilities			X	X	X	$600,000		Town of Trion

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CF-7	Veterans Memorial Park facilities additions					X	$150,000	Land and Water Conservation fund and Town of Trion	Town of Trion
CF-2	Wastewater System Improvements	X	X				$3,800,000	ARC and Trion	Town of Trion
CF-3	Road access to Trion's industrial park	X	X				$300,000	ARC and General Fund	Town of Trion
CF-3	Site development to Trion's industrial park		X	X			$250,000	ARC and General Fund	Town of Trion
CF-6	Continue to promote the Chattooga County Solid Waste Management Plan and establish supporting programs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
CF-6	Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local-government-maintained properties.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Town of Trion

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF TRION									
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CF-6	Examine building codes to identify means of introducing incentives and requirements for the use of "green" materials, systems, and practices.	X	X	X	X	X	$10,000	General Fund	Town of Trion
CF-8	Update and implement the adopted Hazard Mitigation Plan including mitigation measures for frequent hazards and preventive measures to improve safety around identified critical facilities or infrastructure.	X	X	X	X	X	$15,000 (update); implementation TBD	GEMA/ FEMA HMGP/ local match	County, Cities, GEMA, NWGRC
	LAND USE								
LU-1	Zoning and Subdivision Regulation Updates	X	X	X	X	X	$35,000	General Fund	Town of Trion
LU-1	Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Town of Trion
LU-1	Develop a vacant site/lot inventory, identify those that are suitable for infill development	X					$15,000	General Fund	Town of Trion
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION								

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF TRION									
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IC-1	Establish regular-scheduled joint meetings with Chattooga County, Lyerly, Menlo, Summerville and Trion to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Consider jointly adopting an intergovernmental agreement to share resources for planning, land use regulation, building inspection and code enforcement.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-2	Enhance and create government social media outlets to inform communities about community services, community projects and enhance public participation in government.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Town of Trion
IC-2	Enhance government websites to improve communication with citizens, businesses, visitors, and potential investors (including posting of ordinances, development regulations, guidelines, zoning maps, etc.)	X	X	X	X	X	$5,000	General Fund	Town of Trion
IC-1	Continue to work with the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission to coordinate planning and development efforts in the region.	X	X	X	X	X	$1,800	General Fund	Town of Trion, and NWGRC

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM, 2016-2020 TOWN OF TRION									
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IC-1	Establish regularly-scheduled joint meetings with jurisdictions adjacent to Chattooga County to address long-range needs as well as short-term issues and opportunities.	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Jointly with county and cities
IC-1	Work with state and federal agencies to identify funding opportunities for community development and transportation needs.	X	X	X	X	X	NA	General Fund	Town of Trion, and NWGRC
IC-2	Develop and implement a public outreach program with the focus of communicating the status of Community Agenda implementation	X	X	X	X	X	Staff Time	General Fund	Town of Trion

LONG TERM PROJECTS			
Need/ Opportunity Code:	Activity Description	Cost Estimate	Funding Source
CHATTOOGA COUNTY			
ED-2, H-1, H-3	Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP).	Staff Time	General Fund
CF-6, ED-1	Study potential of extracting methane gas from the county's landfill.	TBD	General Fund
TOWN OF LYERLY			
ED-2, H-1, H-3	Seek funding from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP).	Staff Time	General Fund
ED-2, T-1,2,3	Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	$100,000	GDOT, NWGRC, General Fund
T-3	Apply for federal "Safe Routes to School"	Staff Time	General Fund and School Board
NC-2, NC-5	Continue to enforce sediment and erosion control requirements to mitigate negative impacts of construction site run- off on waterways.	NA	General Fund
NC-2, NC-5	Conduct and carryout appropriate plans and measures as well as incorporate best management practices for stormwater management, site development, and landscaping.	NA	General Fund
NC-2, NC-5, IC-1	Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries.	NA	General Fund
NC-5, IC-1	Coordination with water planning districts.	NA	General Fund
H-3, NC-2,NC-5, LU-1	Consider adoption of the DCA's "Alternatives to Conventional Zoning Starter Code."	$45,000	General Fund, NWGRC

LONG TERM PROJECTS			
Need/ Opportunity Code:	**Activity Description**	**Cost Estimate**	**Funding Source**
LU-1, IC-1	Coordinate school site selection between planning officials, neighborhoods, and the school board.	NA	General Fund, School Board
LU-1, ED-2, ED-3	Develop a vacant site/lot inventory; identify those that are suitable for infill development.	$15,000	General Fund
NC-2, NC-5	Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local- government-maintained properties.	Staff Time	General Fund
CITY OF MENLO			
ED-2, ED-5, ED-6, ED-8, CF-1, CF-2, CF-4, CF-5, LU-1	Coordinate infrastructure expansion to areas identified as appropriate for new development and redevelopment.	NA	General Fund
T-3	Apply for federal "Safe Routes to School".	Staff Time	GF and School Board
T-3	Support planned GDOT improvements of SR-140/Adairsville Road in Floyd County.	Staff Time	General Fund
NC-2, NC-5, CF-6	Consider expanding municipal recycling to include placing recycling receptacles in public spaces such as government buildings, public parks and downtown areas.	Staff Time	General Fund
ED-10, ED-1, H-3, LU-1	Develop a vacant site/lot inventory; identify those that are suitable for infill development.	$15,000	General Fund
CITY OF SUMMERVILLE			
ED-2, ED-5, ED-6, ED-8, CF-1, CF-2, LU-1	Promote orderly expansion of water and sewer services.	NA	General Fund

LONG TERM PROJECTS			
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NC-2, NC-3, NC-4, LU-1	Explore regional-level partnerships to protect and enhance the natural environment, without being tied to political boundaries.	NA	General Fund
ED-10, ED-1, H-3, LU-1	Establish a land bank public authority to efficiently acquire, hold, manage and develop tax foreclosed property.	Staff Time	General Fund
NC-2, NC-5, CF-6	Adopt measures to reduce solid waste and encourage recycling at all local- government-maintained properties.	Staff Time	General Fund
TOWN OF TRION			
T-1, T-3,	Develop a Joint Countywide Multi-modal Transportation Plan, in coordination with GDOT and NWGRC.	$100,000	GDOT, NWGRC, GF

COMMISSIONER OF CHATTOOGA COUNTY

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RESOLUTION
TO ADOPT THE

FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020

FOR THE

CHATTOOGA COUNTY, LYERLY, MENLO, SUMMERVILLE, & TRION
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Whereas, the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 requires local governments to develop and maintain a comprehensive plan to retain their Qualified Local Government status and eligibility for State permits, grants, and loans; and

Whereas, the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** for Chattooga County is now complete; and

Whereas, such **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** is approved by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as meeting Georgia's Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures, effective March 1, 2014; and

Whereas, the second and final public hearing was held on Monday November 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chattooga County Civic Center;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Commissioner of Chattooga County hereby officially adopts the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020**.

Resolved, this 29th day of January, 2016.

BY: _____
Jason Winters, Commissioner
Chattooga County

ATTEST: Martha Tucker
Martha Tucker, County Clerk
Chattooga County

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RESOLUTION
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FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020

FOR THE

CHATTOOGA COUNTY, LYERLY, MENLO, SUMMERVILLE, & TRION JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Whereas, the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 requires local governments to develop and maintain a comprehensive plan to retain their Qualified Local Government status and eligibility for State permits, grants, and loans; and

Whereas, the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** for the Town of Lyerly is now complete; and

Whereas, such **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** is approved by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as meeting Georgia's Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures, effective March 1, 2014; and

Whereas, the second and final public hearing was held on Monday November 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chattooga County Civic Center;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Mayor and Council of the Town of Lyerly hereby officially adopts the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020**.

Resolved, this 16th day of February, 2016.

BY: _____
Josh Wyatt, Mayor
Town of Lyerly

ATTEST: _____
Town Clerk
Town of Lyerly

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RESOLUTION
TO ADOPT THE

FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020

FOR THE

CHATTOOGA COUNTY, LYERLY, MENLO, SUMMERVILLE, & TRION
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Whereas, the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 requires local governments to develop and maintain a comprehensive plan to retain their Qualified Local Government status and eligibility for State permits, grants, and loans; and

Whereas, the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** for the City of Menlo is now complete; and

Whereas, such **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** is approved by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as meeting Georgia's Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures, effective March 1, 2014; and

Whereas, the second and final public hearing was held on Monday November 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chattooga County Civic Center;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Mayor and Council of the City of Menlo hereby officially adopts the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020**.

Resolved, this 9th day of February, 2016.

BY: Theresa Canada
Theresa Canada, Mayor
City of Menlo

ATTEST: Julie Willingham
City Clerk
City of Menlo

Russell Thompson, City Manager
Jill Durham, City Clerk

Harry Harvey, Mayor
Council Members:
David Ford
Zachary Martin
Buddy Windle
Earl Parris
Joe Money

CITY OF SUMMERVILLE

"A Town with a Past.....A City with a Future"

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FOR THE

CHATTOOGA COUNTY, LYERLY, MENLO, SUMMERVILLE, & TRION
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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Whereas, the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** for the City of Summerville is now complete; and

Whereas, such **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** is approved by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as meeting Georgia's Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures, effective March 1, 2014; and

Whereas, the second and final public hearing was held on Monday November 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chattooga County Civic Center;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Mayor and Council of the City of Summerville hereby officially adopts the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020**.

Resolved, this 8th day of February, 2016.

BY: Harry Harvey
Harry Harvey, Mayor
City of Summerville

ATTEST: Jill Durham
City Clerk
City of Summerville

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JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Whereas, the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 requires local governments to develop and maintain a comprehensive plan to retain their Qualified Local Government status and eligibility for State permits, grants, and loans; and

Whereas, the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** for the Town of Trion is now complete; and

Whereas, such **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020** is approved by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as meeting Georgia's Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures, effective March 1, 2014; and

Whereas, the second and final public hearing was held on Monday November 16, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chattooga County Civic Center;
Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Mayor and Council of the Town of Trion hereby officially adopts the **FIVE-YEAR PLAN UPDATE, 2016-2020**.

Resolved, this 28th day of January, 2016.

BY: _____
Larry Stansell, Mayor
Town of Trion

ATTEST: Missy Duncan
Town Clerk
Town of Trion