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2017 Joint Comprehensive Plan

Jones County and the City of Gray

**RESOLUTION
BY JONES COUNTY
ADOPTING THE JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE
FOR
JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY**

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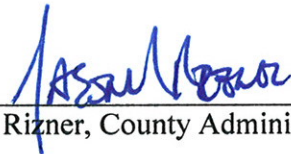
WHEREAS, this document was reviewed by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs and was found in compliance with the Local Planning Requirements.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that Jones County does hereby adopt the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update for Jones County and the city of Gray.

Signed and sealed this 6 day of June 2017.



Chris Weidner, Chairman



Jason Rizner, County Administrator

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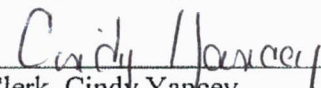
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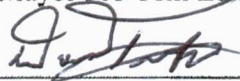
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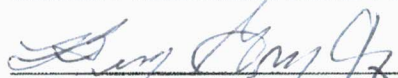
ADOPTED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Gray, Georgia on the 5th day of June, 2017.

By: 
Its Mayor, Stephen Tingen

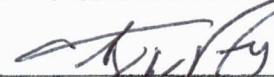
Attest: 
Its City Clerk, Cindy Yancey
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Mayor Pro Tem Ed Barbee


District 1 Councilman David Tufts


District 2 Councilman Benny Gray


District 3 Councilman Terrell Fulford


District 4 Councilman Terry Favors

Introduction

The 2017 Joint Comprehensive Plan for Jones County and the City of Gray was created in compliance with the 2014 Planning Regulations from the Georgia Department of Community Affairs to serve as an update to the 2007 plan. The plan was adopted on June 6, 2017. It provides a 20-year development guideline for both local governments. The updated plan addresses local concerns for community services, economic development, housing, natural and cultural resources, transportation, education, and capital improvement since capital improvement fees are collected throughout the county. Members of the steering committee addressed each concern with the development of goals, needs and opportunities, and a community work program with action items to successfully address each issue. The steering committee also thoroughly identified the current land use patterns throughout the community and areas to seek improvement to address growth in the coming years.

Planning Process

To begin the process of updating the Joint Comprehensive Plan, the Middle Georgia Regional Commission met with both local governments at regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Commissioners and City Council to inform the elected officials of the process to update the comprehensive plan. Details were given, including the comprehensive planning requirements, timeline, and required and optional elements to address local concerns.

A list of interested parties was developed to ensure adequate representation of the community, including elected officials, department heads, religious leaders, local advocates, and citizens. A detailed list of involved individuals can be found below.

Francis Adams	Mike Greene	Jonathan Pitts
Ed Barbee	Preston Hawkins	Tim Pitrowski
Howard Benford	Sam Kitchens	Jason Rizner
Donald Black	John Lowe	Sherri Rollins
Joy Carr	Daylon Martin	Ray Shell
Ann Carter	William Matthews	Debbie Smith
John Conn	Robert Moon	Margie Tyson
Randy Darnell	Greg Mullis	Haley Watson
Matt Goins	Brick Nelson	Chris Weidner
Don Graham	Dean Nelson	John Wood

The planning process began on October 11, 2016, with the initial kickoff meeting to explain requirements of the comprehensive plan and how each member's input will be thoroughly considered throughout the planning process. To address the public hearing requirement, two public hearings were held to inform the community of the plan development process and gain any input beforehand. One public hearing was held on November 1, 2016, at the Jones County Government Center and another was held on November 7, 2016, at the D.V. Childs Civic Center. Steering



committee meetings were held monthly resulting in a total of seven meetings to address all community concerns. Documentation of all steering committee meetings can be found in Appendix D. A list describing each steering committee meeting can be found in the following table.

Meeting	Topic	Meeting Date
1	Steering Committee Kickoff-Overview of Comprehensive Plan and Vision Discussion	October 11, 2016
2	Community Goals	November 17, 2016
3	Needs and Opportunities	December 12, 2016
4	Other Plan Elements	January 9, 2017
5	Community Work Program	February 13, 2017
6	Future Land use	March 20, 2017
7	Draft Plan Review	April 20, 2017

The Middle Georgia Regional Commission was also requested to explain the importance of the comprehensive plan and opportunities for involvement to the Jones County People Looking Ahead Now (PLAN) group at their March 18, 2017, meeting. Jones County PLAN is comprised of citizens with a desire to see the community grow and flourish. The members were ultimately concerned about the comprehensive plan and gave exceptional input to be incorporated into the plan. Appendix D has documentation from the meeting.

Draft versions of the plan were presented at the March meeting and April draft distribution to incorporate all changes before the second public hearing on April 20, 2017. The public hearings are fully documented in Appendix E. Comments to the plan are incorporated in the final version.

Vision

The steering committee members developed the following vision statement at the October 11 meeting to further elaborate on the future ambition for the community.

“Our vision is to create a growing, fiscally sound community, that nurtures a family lifestyle and promotes a vibrant sense of place. We will enhance our hometown atmosphere by prioritizing academic excellence, a strong law enforcement system, and a high quality of life.”

Community Services

Goal

The steering committee created the following goal to address all the needs and opportunities within the Community Service realm:

Ensure the expansion and maintenance of community-provided services and facilities meets the needs of residents and visitors.

Needs and Opportunities

1. Extend and repair water, sewer, and stormwater infrastructure.

Numerous areas throughout Jones County and the City of Gray are experiencing poor water pressure and back-ups of sewer lines along with poor movement of rainwater through the stormwater system currently in place. Evaluations are needed to ensure the areas with the most distress are identified and addressed.

There are many properties throughout the unincorporated county still not served by county water or sewer, leaving residents with minimal or poor well and septic tank functioning. Residents are constantly failing at providing their own water and septic system resulting in poor or no water pressure and backups within their home and yard. Water and sewer services need to be incorporated into undeveloped areas before any development occurs that requires significant water usage. Efforts need to be placed on the forefront instead of thinking about water and sewer infrastructure after neighborhoods are established.

The current stormwater infrastructure inhibits adequate disbursement of rainwater to suitable collection sites. Pipes constantly require attention either due to the accumulation of leaves and debris preventing proper flow, or areas not having an efficient stormwater system in place. Stormwater infrastructure needs to be considered at the forefront of any road improvements. It's much easier to solve the problem in the beginning than reworking improvements that are already in place.

2. Renovate community buildings to further their benefit to the public.

County and city officials, along with community members have thoroughly discussed the issues related to the public buildings not being able to meet the needs of the community. The administrative buildings lack the extensive meeting space and security needed to protect employees. The courthouse dates to an era when minimal crime occurred so less space was needed, but as the county has continued to grow, crime has increased too, and additional space is needed within the courtrooms. All public safety facilities need major upkeep to continue their functionality in the community. Basic county or city service buildings are not the only ones that need improvements. The library and Boys and Girls Club need expansion to further meet the demands throughout the community.

Jones County and the City of Gray, being largely considered bedroom communities, have a high demand for services to the citizens living within the community, but, community needs are unable to be met largely because of the current condition of many of the buildings that are used to serve the community.

3. Ensure all public safety training and tools are available to provide the best protection for the community.

The lives and property throughout Jones County and the City of Gray are thoroughly protected by the fire departments and law enforcement agencies like the police department and sheriff's

office. With all the possibilities of hindrance on the citizens, everyone protecting the community must be fully trained and proficient on the tools required to perform their job. To provide the utmost protection, both the county and city recognizes a need to provide further training opportunities, guaranteeing everyone has the efficient tools to complete their duties fully.

4. Improve medical access throughout the community.

Currently, there are very few doctor's offices and no hospital or urgent care facility within Jones County. Because Jones County and the City of Gray are located so close to the many medical facilities in Macon-Bibb County, doctors are hesitant to locate within the area. There is a need to attract doctors to the area so that medical treatment can be provided within the community, decreasing the need to reach outside of the county for care.

Ambulatory care is provided within the city and county by The Medical Center Navicent Health EMS. The Jones County Emergency Medical Service provides a Quick Response Unit for the city and county as an additional line of care. There are five units disbursed throughout the county with firefighters who are trained at the level of an Emergency Medical Technician or higher. Throughout the county and city, response times have decreased from 12 minutes to roughly 6 minutes because of the establishment of part-time employees at the stations. Both entities provide the highest level of care and treatment for the citizens and visitors; however, providing temporary treatment and transportation continues to be a great need within the community.

5. Advance activities to provide a clean community.

Measures taken on by the city and county to provide a clean atmosphere include a variety of activities from recycling to roadway maintenance. There is a great need to encourage recycling to reduce the amount of waste accumulated in the landfill. Many of the items that end up in the landfill could serve another role as being reused or used in the manufacturing of an entirely new product. Every resident in the city and county plays a key role in protecting the ground, water, and air of Jones County and the City of Gray from dangers.

There is also a yearning to protect the right of ways of roads and rail. Clearing must continue within the areas to ensure vegetation is not overtaking the property and a prideful community is maintained. Regular maintenance of the roadways is also needed to guarantee scenic quality continues throughout the community.

All efforts to protect and conserve the scenic character of Jones County and the City of Gray is supported by Keep Jones Beautiful. Regularly scheduled clean-ups and education of environmental concerns have greatly impacted the desire of residents to put in place or continue recycling and understanding the impact of household waste on the environment.

Economic Development

Goal

The steering committee defined two goals to tackle Economic Development needs and opportunities:

- Attract new industry throughout the community.
- Maintain and develop existing industry.

Needs and Opportunities

6. Promote the establishment of industry within Griswoldville Park.



Both Jones County and the City of Gray are communities rich in cultural, recreational and historic resources. The town of Griswoldville was an important industrial center during the Civil War that was home to manufacturing facilities for cotton gins, soap, candles, and eventually, revolvers. As such, the Development Authority of Jones County markets Griswoldville Park, a 972-acre development, as a “historic place for industry.” Griswoldville Park is a priority for economic development and will be used as the county’s first publicly-owned industrial property. Promotion of industry within Griswoldville Park will result in fiscal benefits and economic stability, including but not limited to increased property value,

new tax revenues, and will further the area’s commercial development competitive position in the Middle Georgia region.

Jones County has an educated workforce, a local government committed to progress, and a welcoming community affording a high quality of life. The industrial park’s primary asset is a convenient location to establish a business:

- On GA Hwy 57/Fall Line Freeway (5 lane access)
- 8.5 miles from I-16
- 6 miles from Macon, Georgia
- 86 miles from Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta, Georgia
- Norfolk Southern rail service along the northern boundary of the development
- Port of Savannah, Georgia access

This location offers a rural atmosphere with proximity to helpful tools required for successful business. A leading site selection consultant recently named Griswoldville Park as a top site in Middle Georgia for manufacturing and distribution. Available utilities for the industrial park are:

- Water: 2.3-million-gallon capacity in storage 2,100 gallons per minute
- Sewage: 10,000 gallons per day available within 9 months, expansion available
- Electricity: Tri-County EMC, on-site
- Natural Gas: Atlanta Gas Light and El Paso Gas, on-site

The park currently has an abundance of space for potential industrial prospects and partnerships. Continued promotion of the Griswoldville Park site via advertisement and setting marketing goals for new business will greatly enhance economic development in the community.

7. Encourage sufficient growth along the Gray Bypass.

After 20 years of planning, the Gray Bypass opened in December 2016, six months ahead of schedule. The 6-mile bypass begins at State Route 18, west of Gray, and travels north around the city, connecting on the east side at State Route 22. The bypass was designed to provide a safer environment for trucks to operate, facilitate the movement of freight more efficiently, and help motorists have a quicker east-west trip through Middle Georgia to/from popular destinations, such as Athens, Georgia and Interstate 20.

Nearby downtown Gray has a few small businesses which attract local shoppers but as traffic patterns change with increased use of the Gray Bypass, encouragement of controlled business growth will enhance economic development. These reasons are examples of why the steering committee believes the Gray Bypass is a terrific location for promotion of new and expanding businesses. In order to achieve this goal, creation of a strategic plan for development of the Gray Bypass area is recommended.

8. Increase law enforcement protection to reduce crime and ultimately encourage economic development.

Increasing law enforcement in Jones County and the City of Gray will result in economic development through secure budget savings, higher revenues, and personal income and wealth gains. The governments believe investment and spending in the community is more likely to expand following crime reduction since residents, businesses, and visitors will feel safer and desire to build lasting financial connections. Added law enforcement protection from the Jones County Sheriff's Office would uphold the mission to "work in partnership with the community, to protect life and property, solve neighborhood problems, enhance the quality of life in our community and, while striving to provide these services to our citizens, meet or exceed the professional standards established for state certified law enforcement agencies." The City of Gray Police Department currently only has three staff members. Changes in law enforcement here, such as adding more police officers and department enlargement, will encourage economic development through a systematic reduction in crime community-wide which will attract and retain new residents, businesses, and visitors.

Financial assistance is needed to support these law enforcement operations since rural police departments often face challenges paying officer salaries, purchasing new gear, and keeping up with technology to ultimately limit officer safety risks and increase effective policing. Obtaining grant funding and additional external financial assistance will present opportunities to hire and train additional law enforcement to meet this economic development need.

Crimes are costly and impose economic costs on the victims who survive, as well as the families of those who lose their lives, in the loss of earnings and associated physical and emotional expenses. Crimes also impose large costs on communities through lower property values, higher insurance premiums, and reduced investment in high-crime areas. These negative economic development influences also distress taxpayers who must bear the financial burden of maintaining the police personnel and operations, courts, jails, and prisons directed towards crime. The Jones County Sheriff’s Office and the City of Gray Police Department provided the Crime Statistics Report data in Table 1:

Table 1: Crime Statistics Report				
	Jones County Sheriff’s Office		City of Gray Police Department	
Incident Type	2015	2016	2015	2016
Rape	3	1	1	0
Robbery	2	6	2	2
Aggravated Assault	14	14	4	3
Simple Assault	83	95	42	36
Burglary	110	130	18	4
Theft	300	254	75	59
Motor Vehicle Theft	27	34	2	1
Total Arrests	1208	1183	83	317

Successful efforts to reduce crime with increased law enforcement can produce extensive economic benefits for law enforcement and taxpayers over the next 20 years in Jones County and the City of Gray.

Housing

Goal

The steering committee created one simple goal to address all housing concerns:

Advocate for the housing types to meet the needs of the community.

Needs and Opportunities

1. Construct affordable and sustainable homes.

The steering committee identified a great need in ensuring contractors are building affordable and sustainable housing options. Many of the houses are being built at such a fast rate that the quality and sustainability to last for 100+ years is diminishing. A majority of the current housing stock for Jones County and the City of Gray were built between 2000 and 2009. Table 2 below provides more information on the current housing stock of Jones County and the City of Gray.

Table 2: Housing Stock by Construction Year

Year Constructed	City of Gray	Jones County
2014 or later	0	29
2010-2013	0	24
2000-2009	409	3085
1990-1999	180	2723
1980-1989	30	1998
1970-1979	246	1997
1960-1969	147	763
1950-1959	144	524
1940-1949	5	90
1939 or earlier	52	367
Total	1213	11600

American FactFinder 2011-2015 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Not only do the homes need to be well built, they also need to be affordable for the citizens of the county or those looking to move to the area. According to American FactFinder only 26.6 percent of the residents of Jones County live and work in the county, 72.7 percent are commuting outside of the county for work. With so many of the residents traveling to work in places like Macon-Bibb County, there is a constant need to compete with the quality and price of homes in Macon-Bibb County. As a bedroom community, there must be plenty of options for all salary classes.

2. Expound upon the housing resources in the community to provide efficient housing opportunities.

Jones County/Gray was designated a Georgia Initiative for Community Housing community in 2010. The program is a collaborative initiative between the Housing and Demographics Research Center at the University of Georgia and the Department of Community Affairs. It is a 3-year program of collaboration and technical assistance with the objective of helping communities create and launch a



locally based plan to meet the housing needs. The developed plan is still being incorporated into the community. Since the community has now graduated from the program there is still a great deal of expertise available to Jones County and the City of Gray to encourage the appropriate housing opportunities to meet the needs of the area.

The GICH committee members are still very active in the community, meeting every month to fulfill their goals. Funds have been received and are regularly being applied for the Community Home Investment Program (CHIP) to better the housing throughout the community.

Natural and Cultural Resources

Goals

In order to appropriately address all of the natural and cultural resource concerns the steering committee established two goals:

Protect and preserve all natural and cultural resources.

Provide sufficient parks and recreation opportunities.

Needs and Opportunities

1. Encourage tourism efforts.

There are a number of tourism opportunities throughout Jones County and the City of Gray including Old Clinton, Jarrell Plantation, and Griswoldville Battlefield. The creation of additional historical markers like the one seen in Downtown Gray as a tribute to Otis Redding would be excellent contributions to attract visitors to the area. Further evaluations of other tourism possibilities are needed to put in place throughout the community.

The Ocmulgee River is a prized possession of many communities in Middle Georgia. It provides the opportunity to not only serve as a water trail, it also presents the ability to further tourism possibilities. Even though the Ocmulgee River runs along the county's western border, there is still a large area for the development of landings and parks to encourage visitors to the community. Landings will promote paddling and fishing, while parks will enable residents and visitors to picnic, bird watch, and camp. The establishment of tourism hotspots will ultimately further the economic development of community businesses like restaurants and shops that are already in place.



2. Promote the conservation of historic resources throughout the community.

Jones County and the City of Gray are rich in historical values with notable homes and sites along the March of the Sea Heritage Trail. Each location provides a step back in time for today’s generation to better understand where their ancestors came from. In order to continue the preservation of these sites, the steering committee addressed promoting their conservation as a major concern.



Figure 1: Barron-Blair House

Historical societies are key to furthering preservation and the Old Clinton Historical Society is doing its best to continue the community’s efforts. Old Clinton Historical Society was formed in 1974 to preserve, protect, and enhance the unique character of the Old Clinton Historical District. Since its establishment, numerous sites have been preserved and events have occurred to further the rich natural history of the area. One site currently being preserved is the Barron-Blair House seen in Figure 1.

3. Develop and expand recreational and greenspace areas.

As communities continue to grow with the development of new housing opportunities, lots are decreasing in size in order to meet the need. With the decrease in lot size, residents are longing for recreational opportunities within the community. Jones County and the City of Gray are aware of the need and are doing all that’s possible to increase and expand greenspace.

Numerous activities have been completed to expand the recreational complexes and purchase properties to develop more greenspace. The steering committee noticed that there are still areas for improvement and saw the importance of addressing the need for additional recreation and greenspace property. Figure 2 provides an example of the types of greenspace needed in Jones County.

Along with the expansion of recreational and greenspace opportunities in the community, there is also a desire to equally publicize its existence with directional signage. Directional signage can be seen throughout Jones County



Figure 2: Recreational possibility for Jones County and the City of Gray

and the City of Gray but there needs to be some consistence among both local governments for tourists and residents to discover all there is to offer.

Transportation

Goal

The steering committee addressed all transportation issues within one main goal:

Increase mobility and connectivity throughout the community.

Needs and Opportunities

Jones County's closeness to Macon-Bibb County permits its involvement in the long-range transportation planning with the Macon Area Transportation Study (MATS). Because of its participation, greater emphasize has been placed on bridge replacement and road widening to continue the development of Middle Georgia. The introduction to the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan found in Appendix C provides insight into the planning set forth for future development requirements.

1. Enhance bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure.

Over the past five years, the bicycle community throughout Middle Georgia has grown dramatically. Jones County and the City of Gray are not exempt from the need for a bicycle trail system. With the increase in activity, there is a desire to improve the routes throughout the community. An undesignated route has already been established by the bicyclists within the community along safer roads like Highway 11, which have less truck traffic and easier-to-manuever terrain.



Some of the paths taken by bicyclists are major travel roads for semi-trucks and speeding vehicles, which puts their lives at risk. The addition of bicycle lanes or the identification of shared roads are greatly needed to protect everyone. Steering committee members have identified major dangers along Highway 49 to not allow bicycle traffic. There is also a great need to include bicycle trails to encourage youth to become proficient bicyclists and provide an additional safe place for bicyclists, like that presented in the planning stages of a Central Georgia Rails to Trails system.

There is also a growing responsibility to provide a connection network for pedestrians throughout downtown and the surrounding neighborhoods. Downtown Gray has adequate sidewalks but there is a need to extend sidewalks to the neighborhoods and schools. There are also a number of residents longing for safer areas to exercise constituting a greater need for sidewalks all throughout the county. Sidewalks are needed for recreation, leisure, and commuting to work.

2. Improve the accessibility of public transportation.

The transit system within Jones County is thoroughly used by residents throughout the unincorporated county and the City of Gray. In order to reach their destination, whether it be the doctor’s office or grocery store, the vans are constantly in use. At the moment, there are three vans in use performing over 6,500 trips a year. Table 3 identifies how the trips have fluctuated from 2011 to 2015. The constant use has presented the need to evaluate the effectiveness of adding another van or bus to the route to further meet the needs of the community. There are also only two handicap accessible vans to easily transport residents in wheelchairs. A thorough evaluation is needed to improve the excellent transit systems operation.

Table 3: Jones County’s Rural Transit Program Year-to-Year Data Comparisons

	Total Trips	Vehicle Miles	Vehicle Hours	Total Cost
2011 County Data	8,969	75,542	5,632	\$162,297
2012 County Data	7,745	74,691	5,456	\$172,832
2013 County Data	6,594	52,538	5,448	\$166,320
2014 County Data	6,000	60,000	5,760	\$172,000
2015 County Data	6,556	60,460	5,312	\$178,000

Education

Goal

The following goal was found to be sufficient to fulfil all Education needs and opportunities by the steering committee:

Invest in the development of a well-rounded school system.

Needs and Opportunities

- 1. Continue the efforts creating higher-education courses along with developing skilled trade programs.**

Jones County has a premiere public school system known throughout the State of Georgia for its tradition of educational excellence for all students. Using the theme of "Success for All" (see Figure 3 below) is an opportunity for the Jones County Board of Education to continue to make the community a great place to learn and prepare tomorrow's workforce today.

Figure 3: Success for All



Education is strongly connected to the economic development of the county and city. Therefore, investment in education should focus on the development of not only college preparation material, but the growing skilled trades industry, especially during high school years. Pursuing the following opportunities will help meet this need:

- An annual Chamber of Commerce presentation addressing community involvement to Jones County High School students can introduce students to new industries and current workforce trend skills

- Requesting outreach from the Development Authority of Jones County can help the School System create youth skill development goals to meet both education and industry needs
- Incorporating suggestions from local businesses focused on attracting new industries using land in Jones County (e.g. Griswoldville Park tenants) can be added as a useful component of high school curriculum

2. Establish counseling centers to support the mental health of students.

Local schools should serve as counseling centers for career options, as well as provide youth mental health services. The 2016-2017 school year expanded a partnership with River Edge Behavioral Health’s APEX program. Currently, there is a counselor from River Edge Behavioral Health at Gray Station Middle School who can treat students as River Edge Behavioral Health patients. The goal of this program expansion is to place more River Edge Behavioral Health personnel in the Jones County School District so that all students and their families can utilize the services. The Family Counseling Center of Central Georgia opened an office in the City of Gray in 2016 which students and their families can visit. Counseling centers which provide these services as well as place increased focus on adult learning, particularly for post high school residents, are needed in the community. Working with nearby colleges and universities who offer night courses and career training is another opportunity. U.S. Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-Year population demographics and Educational Attainment estimates are shown below in Table 4.

Table 4: Educational Attainment			
Subject	Jones County	City of Gray	State of Georgia
Population	28, 738	3,287	10,006,693
Percent high school graduate or higher	86.7	90.3	85.4
Percent bachelor's degree or higher	19.7	25.4	28.8
Population 25 years and over	19,232	2,178	6,500,205
Percent less than 9 th grade*	3.2	3.2	5.4
Percent 9th to 12th grade, no diploma*	10.1	6.6	9.2
Percent high school graduate* (includes equivalency)	37.3	33.3	28.4
Percent some college, no degree*	22.0	24.7	21.0
Percent associate's degree*	7.7	6.8	7.2
Percent bachelor's degree*	12.2	14.2	18.1
Percent graduate or professional degree*	7.5	11.2	10.7

**Population 25 years and over*

3. Build partnerships with local industries to encourage a better understanding of professional requirements.

Jones County High School participates in the Move on When Ready (MOWR, formally called Dual Enrollment) program with Central Georgia Technical College, Middle Georgia State University, and Georgia Military College which allows students to take college courses on or off campus. MOWR program partnerships will help develop, implement, and continually execute a unified plan based on the needs and buy-in of surrounding industries. Forming mentorship and apprenticeship programs is another opportunity for further partnerships between the Jones County school system and local industries, especially healthcare, to meet this need.

The responsible parties for partnership progress over the next 20 years include the Jones County Board of Education, Development Authority of Jones County, Jones County Chamber of Commerce, City of Gray, and Jones County. Providing skills related to the current and upcoming job markets through these partnerships to high school students in this manner will provide a better understanding of professional requirements and make the community more likely to retain a capable workforce in the future.

4. College and Career Academy

A College and Career Academy is defined as a specialized school established by a partnership which demonstrates a collaboration between business, industry, and community stakeholders to advance workforce development between one or more local boards of education, a private individual, a private organization, or a state or local public entity in cooperation with one or more postsecondary institutions. Jones County is in the final stages of planning curriculum for the opening of their College and Career Academy, which is planned as a “school within a school” model. This model will serve to provide a qualified workforce within Jones County and the Middle Georgia region. The academy is scheduled to begin instruction in August 2019. Programs offered will include high levels of collaboration with business and industry regarding both curriculum and Work-Based Learning/Apprenticeship opportunities, a strong presence of the post-secondary partner, Central Georgia Technical College (CGTC), as well as other post-secondary partners of the University System of Georgia. The facility will also be used for adult learning programs in the evening as facilitated by CGTC. A College and Career Academy will offer prospective businesses the opportunity to identify a skilled workforce with potentially high levels of retention, thus stimulating economic development within Jones County. The Jones County Board of Education in collaboration with Jones County Family Education will be applying for grant funding to support the College and Career Academy beginning in 2017.

Intergovernmental Cooperation

Goal

Jones County and the City of Gray have devised one goal to address intergovernmental cooperation needs and opportunities:

Increase cooperation and build trust between the two governments.

Needs and Opportunities

1. **Develop a comprehensive policy that emphasizes careful, systematic community planning**

Acknowledging the current and future planning needs to recruit industries that can fit effectively into the local economy and redevelop downtown City of Gray as a focal point for people to gather for shopping, dining, socializing, and entertainment requires intergovernmental cooperation. Quarterly meetings between city and county governments are an opportunity to produce a comprehensive policy focused on related community planning benefits for both Jones County and the City of Gray.

2. **Preservation of the outlying mini-bedroom communities**

As downtown Gray develops, supporting the preservation of mini-bedroom communities is a marketing opportunity to show the connections between rural and urban lifestyles to attract new businesses and residents. Preservation of the outlying mini-bedroom communities, including but not limited to Haddock and the Old Clinton Historic District, is essential to maintaining the overall character of the region. These types of communities have played an important part in Jones County's history, but are currently in need of redevelopment. Mini-bedroom communities located along a major highway coupled with areas containing features, landmarks, civic, or cultural uses of historic interest, are substantial opportunities for infrastructure and design improvements not only for Jones County but for the City of Gray as well.



Capital Improvements Element

Jones County is a local government eligible to charge impact fees. Due to this practice, the county is required to satisfy the Capital Improvements Element (CIE) to remain in compliance with Development Impact Fee Compliance Requirements. Jones County developed their impact fee program to assist in paying for the high costs of expanding public facilities and services to meet the needs of projected growth and to ensure new community development pays a reasonable share of these costs. CIE categories for assessment of impact fees include libraries, parks, and public safety facilities (Emergency Management Agency and Sheriff's Office). The complete CIE Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2016 can be found in Appendix A.

Land Use

Jones County and the City of Gray have zoning regulations in place to assist the communities with protecting character areas and to ensure orderly growth and development. Due to this practice, the county is required to satisfy the land use element. The jurisdictions opted to create a future land use map to serve as a visual guide to future planning. The future land use maps build upon the character areas in the 2006 Joint Comprehensive Plan. Existing land use maps were updated after an analysis of data was obtained from the Jones County Tax Assessor, and a review of each parcel within the county was conducted. After this process was complete, a stakeholder meeting was held to discuss the county's future land use. Individuals present learned about the importance of land use planning and were given the opportunity to note desired changes on the county's and city's land use maps. Photos from the meeting can be seen below in figures 4 and 5.

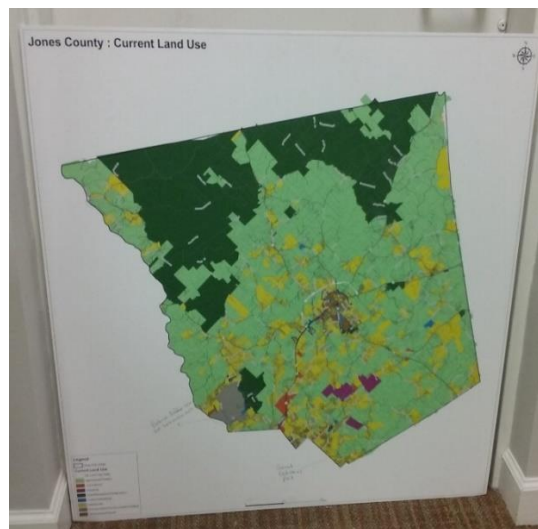


Figure 4: Jones County Current Land Use Map with Proposed Changes



Figure 5: City of Gray Current Land Use Map with Proposed Changes

Following this stakeholder meeting, additional input from the Jones County Planning and Zoning department was used to form the updated existing and future land use maps found in Appendix F and Appendix G.

Over the next 20 years, major changes desired by the steering committee and public include:

- Industrial use of Griswoldville Park
- Mixed Use development in downtown Gray
- Commercial land uses off Gray Bypass
- Road improvements including paving, resurfacing, and sidewalk installation

The categories used to develop the existing and future land use maps are as follows:

- **Agriculture/Forestry** – *fields, lots, pastures, farmsteads, specialty farms, livestock production, agriculture, or commercial timber or pulpwood harvesting.* Almost all of the current land found in the eastern half of the county is classified as agriculture/forestry use that includes owners which either themselves or through a lease agreement perform some type of farming and/or silviculture activity. Fewer locations are expected for this type of land use as industry and residences spread throughout the county in the future. The City of Gray currently only has a few tracts of land classified as agriculture/forestry near the downtown area and does expect this to change in the future.



Figure 6: Farms remain an important part of the landscape in Jones County.

- **Commercial** – *land dedicated to non-industrial business uses, including retail sales, office, service and entertainment facilities, organized into general categories of intensities.* Jones County is currently limited to numerous convenience/highway commercial developments and a salvage yard. The City of Gray has a small central business area downtown with several retail and service businesses and offices. Strip commercial development can be found along with heavy commercial along the US-129 corridor west of the downtown area. The steering committee noted potential for new commercial growth on GA-11 between the historic town center and the Jones County Government Center. The expansion of commercial land use to improve economic

development has been considered by the steering committee and has been incorporated into the future land use maps. This is noted with 500-foot commercial buffers along major city thoroughfares, including the Gray Bypass.



Figure 7: Downtown City of Gray

- Park/Recreational/Conservation** – land dedicated to active or passive recreation uses. These areas may be either publicly or privately owned and may include playgrounds, public parks, nature preserves, wildlife management areas, national forests, golf courses, recreation centers, or similar uses. The City of Gray currently has one park and the Jones County High School Athletics Department facilities. Current uses in unincorporated Jones County include public and private recreation facilities, golf courses, a private riding stable, a private hunting club, Oconee National Forest, the Cedar Creek Wildlife Management Area, the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, the Brender-Hitchiti Experimental Forest and Jarrell Plantation. Figure 8 displays a layout of the Jones County Parks & Recreation Highway 18 Central Recreation Complex where most events are held. Constructing a playground for disabled children will be a Jones County future land use.

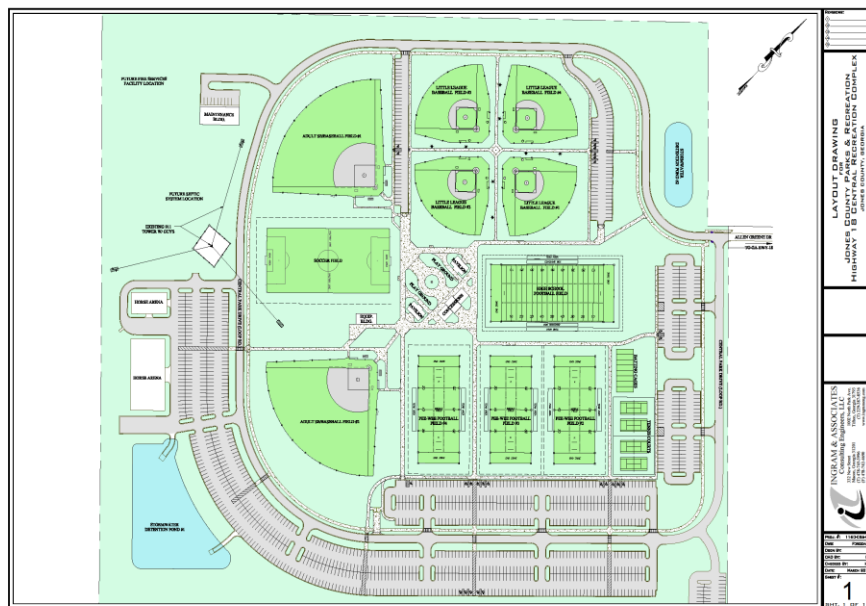


Figure 8: Highway 18 Central Recreation Complex Layout

- Industrial** – *manufacturing facilities, processing plants, factories, warehousing and wholesale trade facilities, mining or mineral extraction activities, or other similar uses.* There is a vacant warehouse complex located south of the Jones County Government Center on Industrial Boulevard in the City of Gray currently. Existing industrial areas include construction offices and heavy equipment dealers, rock quarry operations, and an Atlanta Gas Light storage area. As mentioned earlier, Griswoldville Park in Jones County is currently being developed with hopes to attract new industry and businesses to the community in the future. A layout of the park can be found below in Figure 9.



Figure 9: Griswoldville Park Layout

- Public/Institutional** – *state, federal or local government uses, and institutional land uses.* Schools operated by the Jones County Board of Education that are in the unincorporated area and the Jones County fire stations and solid waste convenience centers are existing land uses. The City of Gray currently has numerous government buildings and complexes, schools, and institutional land uses scattered throughout the city. Both current and future government uses include government building complexes, police and fire stations, libraries, prisons, post offices, schools, military installations, colleges, churches, cemeteries, and hospitals.



Figure 10: Jones County Public Library and Jones County High School

- **Rural Residential** – *single-family homes found in rural land use areas.* In Jones County, there are scattered single-family site-built residential homes along with manufactured home residential developments. These rural residential areas are found on the outskirts of the city and county near agriculture/forestry lots. Rural residential neighborhoods are more likely to include homes which are older, found on large acreage lots, and on average are valued at \$91,247.



Figure 11: Example of a typical Jones County rural residential neighborhood

- **Suburban Residential** – *single-family and multi-family dwelling units found in suburban land use areas.* Most of the current suburban residential land use is reflected by a pattern of subdivisions, which generally contain only one, or a limited number of access points. Suburban residential neighborhoods are composed of homes that are newly constructed, have similar building styles, and on average are valued at \$107,003. Future land use within suburban residential areas is expected to grow as industrial and commercial development occurs in the City of Gray.



Figure 12: Example of a typical Jones County suburban residential subdivision

- **Urban Residential** – *single-family and multi-family dwelling units found in urban land use areas.* Urban residential homes are found closer to the center of Gray to provide ease of mobility for all of the residents' needs including shopping, entertainment, and work commute. Urban residential neighborhoods have homes found in relatively small acreage lots and on average are valued at \$63,092. The City of Gray has several multi-family unit apartment complexes, including low-income based housing options for residents. In unincorporated Jones County, multi-use family dwellings are not found currently. The steering committee felt Jones County should embrace multi-family

dwelling units in the future to meet the needs of the growing, younger professional residents hoping to live and work in the community.



Figure 13: Example of a typical Jones County urban residential neighborhood

- **Transportation/Communication/Utilities** – *major transportation routes, public transit stations, power generation plants, railroad facilities, radio towers, telephone switching stations, or other similar uses.* The land use of major transportation and communication corridors are identified in the existing and future land use maps. Javors Lucas Lake Reservoir on Town Creek can be found in Jones County but is owned and managed by the Macon Water Authority along with the road, railroad, and utility rights-of-way.



Figure 14: Norfolk Southern railroad track and City of Gray Water tower found outside the Jones County Government Center.

- **Undeveloped/Vacant** – *lots or tracts of land that are served by typical urban public services (water, sewer, etc.) but have not been developed for a specific use or were developed for a specific use that has since been abandoned.* The area surrounding

downtown Gray is where the largest concentration of vacant lots can be found in Jones County currently. Future land use maps show these undeveloped areas are prime locations for both suburban residential and mixed-use growth. These current sites also provide opportunities for infill development which can stimulate the local economy more efficiently than new greenfield development.



Figure 15: Vacant lot found on Bill Conn Parkway in Gray, Georgia

- **Mixed-Use** – *areas of residential and commercial uses on the same land.* Presently, there are no mixed-use properties in Jones County or the City of Gray. There is a future land use interest to encourage a more age-friendly and walkable community with the establishment of mixed use development in the heart of downtown Gray. Ideas include converting downtown buildings with second levels into apartments or lofts, or constructing new mixed-use buildings on vacant lots near downtown. A challenge for Jones County and the City of Gray will be finding developers willing to incorporate these types of new development into the downtown area.



Figure 16: Example of retail and loft/apartments within the same structure

Community Work Programs and Reports of Accomplishments

General Policies

The following general policies were initially developed in previous work programs as action items; however, they have all been determined to be too general to warrant inclusion as a specific work program item. Nonetheless, these policies remain important objectives of the communities, and have consequently been listed as general policies for their respective local governments.

Jones County Policy Items

- Maintain membership in Central Georgia Joint Development Authority and partnerships with Georgia Power, Tri-County EMC, Middle Georgia Economic Alliance, and other regional and state economic development support organizations and institutions.
- Offer specific training and education programs targeted to the special needs population to make them marketable for new jobs that are created.
- Promote the best management practices for agricultural and forestry activities benefiting soil management through an education program for and dissemination of information to those involved in agricultural/forestry practices.
- Participate in the Macon Area Transportation Study.
- Coordinate and cooperate with Norfolk Southern Railroad in the areas of vegetation control and appearance of railroad properties along the scenic byway.

City of Gray Policy Items

- Enforce the City of Gray's policy to provide sound enforcement of erosion and sedimentation laws where development may cause adverse effects to wetlands, floodplains, and streams
- Coordinate with GDOT and the Jones County Commission on the maintenance of the roads and rights-of-way along the scenic byway corridor, and reducing the impact of any future road improvement on the scenic quality of the byway.
- Coordinate and cooperate with Norfolk Southern Railroad in the areas of vegetation control and appearance of railroad properties along the scenic byway.
- Work with the county to provide zoning and land use planning.
- Determine sites with existing structure for commercial and/or industrial development, which are/or could be served by public services.
- Enforce land development regulations that will encourage: 1) Traditional neighborhood design; and 2) Residential infill development.
- Continue enforcement of existing land development regulations to maintain development patterns in the Suburban Neighborhood Build-out Character Area.
- Enforce land development regulation to eliminate incompatible uses in the neighborhoods within the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area, to properly buffer and screen the borders of these neighborhoods and to reduce and eliminate vehicles parked in the front yards.
- Participate in the Annual Boundary and Annexation Survey to reconcile difference in boundary map.
- Enforce the existing Part V Environmental Criteria ordinances (wetlands, ground water recharge areas, water supply watersheds and river corridor), which include coordination with local, state, and federal agencies.

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE**

Appendices

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Jones County Capital Improvements Element

Report of Accomplishments- Jones County

Jones County Report of Accomplishments

Row numbers correspond with 2016 -2020 STWP (CIE Update FY 2015)

ACTIVITY	STATUS	EXPLANATION
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
1	Facilitate regular meetings of the Jones County PLAN organization, in conjunction with other county authorities, to properly address the economic and strategic planning needs of the community.	Underway Ongoing effort.
2	Develop a targeted tourism strategy that promotes the historical and ecological assets of Jones County and the City of Gray.	Underway Ongoing effort.
3	Establish and implement a process to measure the financial impact of eco- and heritage tourism on the economies of Jones County and Gray.	Underway Ongoing effort.
4	Continue existing leadership development program to recruit and train future leaders.	Underway Ongoing effort.
5	Establish financing mechanisms, such as special tax districts and revolving loan funds to help new industries and small business ventures with start-up capital or to act as an incentive for businesses to invest in the community.	Underway Ongoing effort.
6	Maintain full-time director of the Chamber of Commerce.	Complete Currently staffed by part-time leadership. Although Jones County is still interested in reaching full-time status, it will be removed going forward.
7	Maintain full-time director of the Development Authority.	Complete Currently staffed by part-time leadership. Although Jones County is still interested in reaching full-time status, it will be removed going forward.
8	Maintain membership in Central Georgia Joint Development Authority and partnerships with Georgia Power, Tri-County EMC, Middle Georgia Economic Alliance, and other regional and state economic development support organizations and institutions.	Cancelled Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
9	Establish shop-at-home program to capture sales tax dollars that are going to the larger surrounding markets.	Underway Ongoing effort.
10	Continue the existing Gray Station Better Hometown Program within the City of Gray that would be used as a springboard to develop an attractive, mixed-use pedestrian/bicycle-friendly place within the downtown area where people choose to gather for shopping, dining, socializing, and entertainment.	Underway Ongoing effort. The Gray Station Better Hometown Program is now called Main Street Gray and will be referred to as such moving forward.
11	Offer specific training and education programs targeted to the special needs population to make them marketable for new jobs that are created.	Cancelled Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
12	Update existing database of Jones County businesses with contact and other information.	Underway Ongoing effort.
13	Construct a rail spur at Griswoldville Park	Underway Ongoing effort.
14	Seek opportunities to increase broadband capacity and Jones County's competitiveness in the Digital Economy.	Underway Ongoing effort to seek funding.

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ACTIVITY		STATUS	EXPLANATION
15	Extend Jones County Sewer lines to the Griswoldville Park.	Underway	GEFA loan approved, 2017 estimated completion.
HOUSING			
1	Continue existing efforts to identify and demolish dilapidated housing through the enforcement of the Unsafe Building Abatement Program.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
2	Continue existing efforts to stimulate the market for new first-time homebuyers, greater housing diversity, increase supply of low and moderate- income housing, and encourage innovative residential development design.	Cancelled	Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
3	Adopt changes in current land development regulations, that encourage residential developers to: 1) Incorporate innovative lot and street design to protect critical natural resources, encourage energy conservation, and reduce development costs; 2) Create open space within neighborhoods and buffers between different uses; and 3) Minimize the destruction of trees during construction and encourage tree planting on developed lots.	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed by 2019.
4	Based on the recently completed needs assessment, seek grants and other financial assistance for the rehabilitation of deteriorated housing.	Complete	CHIP grant awarded in 2016.
5	Identify eligible historic residential property that is endangered of being lost.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
NATURAL and CULTURAL RESOURCES			
1	Assist the Macon Water Authority in implementing the Source Water Protection Plan for the Ocmulgee and Lucas Lake intakes.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
2	Amend existing county zoning ordinance to establish an overlay zone for the scenic byway corridor that addresses signage, design, and other land use issues, including the protection of the farmland viewsheds.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
3	Establish a consistent signage and landscaping program at the community entrances along the scenic byway corridor.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
4	Establish passive recreation area and other improvements at the Ocmulgee River Bridge-Old Grist Mill area in East Juliette or the Dames Ferry area that allows for public access to the Ocmulgee River.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
5	Develop an action plan with appropriate agencies on the Gray Bypass project related to the overpass and land development near the Scenic Byway Corridor.	Complete	Ordinance overlay and design guidelines created for Bypass in 2016.
6	Develop preservation plans for the four communities along the scenic byway route.	Underway	Ongoing effort.

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ACTIVITY		STATUS	EXPLANATION
7	Develop historic and scenic turn-offs along the scenic byway route.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
8	Improve and maintain existing historic markers, add new markers and replace missing ones, as appropriate.	Complete	Historic markers updated in Griswoldville Industrial Park in 2016. The Civil War Heritage Trails will add new markers in 2017.
9	Hold workshops and other public forums for builders and land developers on innovative techniques to protect sensitive natural resources, such as, cluster residential developments, conservation subdivisions, and greenspace corridors.	Cancelled	Determined not to be a project Jones County is interested in pursuing, removed.
10	Develop County Greenspace Plan to identify priority areas for greenways and trails in the unincorporated area of Jones County, including the Gray Bypass and Ocmulgee River Corridors and the Agricultural Area Character Area.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
11	Begin acquisition of the priority areas for greenways and trails identified in the County Greenspace Plan that includes the possible use of conservation easements.	Cancelled	Removed until the County Greenspace Plan is developed.
12	Promote the best management practices for agricultural and forestry activities benefiting soil management through an education program for and dissemination of information to those involved in agricultural/forestry practices.	Cancelled	Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
13	Promote appropriate recreational use of the National Forest and all other public lands.	Underway	Changed wording to reflect an action item not policy statement.
14	Promote the value of natural resources through a public awareness program, eco-tours, chamber of commerce promotions and the county's website.	Underway	Changed wording to reflect an action item not policy statement.
15	Update 1988 Historic Resources Survey within the unincorporated area of Jones County and identify eligible sites and districts for placement on the National Register for Historic Places.	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed by 2018.
16	Designate local landmarks, districts, and sites for protection in unincorporated Jones County as recommended by the Jones County Historic Preservation Commission.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
17	Increase public awareness of the National Register of Historic Places Program, Centennial Farm Program, and the Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network and other related preservation programs.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
COMMUNITY FACILITIES and SERVICES			
1	Implement Jones County/City of Gray water system enhancement project.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
2	Implement the Phase II Stormwater Management Program in southern Jones County.	Underway	Ongoing effort.

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ACTIVITY		STATUS	EXPLANATION
3	Partner with Jones County Community Partnership (formerly Family Connection), Adult Literacy Program, CGTC to decrease adult illiteracy and increase percentage of graduates.	Underway	Ongoing effort. This action item will be found in the "Education" section moving forward.
4	Purchase a new Tanker Truck	Underway	Ongoing effort.
5	Purchase a new Ladder Truck	Underway	Ongoing effort.
6	Purchase a new Heavy Rescue Vehicle	Underway	Ongoing effort.
7	Purchase library collection materials	Underway	Ongoing effort.
8	Build and Expand the Animal Shelter	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed in 2017.
9	Complete the Highway 18 Recreation Project	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed in 2017.
10	Complete the expansion of the Jones County Library	Underway	State library funding must be secured in order to expand the Jones County Library, updated in CWP.
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION			
1	Establish and implement a mechanism for Jones County to work with other governments to provide or share appropriate services.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
2	Establish and implement a mechanism for Jones County to coordinate with the Jones County Board of Education on growth preparedness issues.	Cancelled	Has not been the intent of the governments since 2007, removed.
3	Assist City of Gray in developing a streetscape façade maintenance plan in conjunction with plans for a byway trailhead.	Underway	Downtown maintenance plan created.
TRANSPORTATION			
1	Participate in the Macon Area Transportation Study.	Cancelled	Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
2	Establish attractive entranceways to Jones County that are outside the scenic byway corridor.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
3	Study the feasibility of park and ride lots and other commuter strategy choices.	Underway	Jones County has an increased interest to establish a park and ride commuter lot downtown.
4	Acquire the right-of-way for the shared-use trail in the Jones County portion of the abandoned rail line from Macon to Milledgeville.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
5	Implement existing plan to pave all dirt roads in the unincorporated area of the county on priority basis.	Underway	There are 250 miles left to complete this plan.
6	Plan and establish inter-connecting bike trails and sidewalks that include Clinton, Highway 18 Connector, new high school, and recreation park on Highway 18.	Underway	Sidewalks have been created in numerous locations and priority locations have been updated by County.
7	Coordinate with GDOT to install traffic lights at Highway 49 at Henderson Road; and Highway 129 at Greene Settlement Road.	Underway	Highway 129 at Greene Settlement Road no longer a priority after Gray Bypass, will be removed moving forward.
8	Plan and establish sidewalks on Dusty Lane, Haddock area, and City of Gray.	Underway	Dusty Lane Sidewalks complete.

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	EXPLANATION	
9	Establish and implement a prioritized bridge maintenance program within Jones County based on the latest bridge inspection reports, local needs, and other data.	Underway	Implementation of GDOT findings is a priority, wording changed moving forward.
10	Conduct a study on how existing transit service can coordinate with the Macon Transit Authority system to reduce congestion and improve air quality.	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed by 2018.
11	Coordinate and cooperate with Norfolk Southern Railroad in the areas of vegetation control and appearance of railroad properties along the scenic byway.	Cancelled	Jones County determined that this statement is a policy not an action item, therefore it will be removed going forward.
LAND USE / CHARACTER AREAS			
1	Encourage development only where infrastructure can support it, through the development of an infrastructure expansion plan that is consistent with the gradual expansion of the urban development boundary recommended in the Future Development Map.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
2	Continue to implement the Macon Water Authority's Reservoir Protection Plan in the Conservation Area and Greenspace Character Area.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
3	Establish specific buffer zone near Lucas Lake protection area and existing hunting preserve.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
4	Establish and Implement Ocmulgee River Overlay Zone that implements recommended development patterns identified in the Community Agenda.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
5	Explore various options, including amending the land development regulations to prevent the intrusion of incompatible development along the periphery of the National/State Forest and WMAs.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
6	Explore various options to protect, preserve and promote the natural and historic resources along or near the rail-to-trail facility.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
7	Revise existing land development regulations that will encourage: 1) Conservation subdivisions; 2) Larger minimum lot size for individual and subdivision lots outside of areas not currently served by public water and sewer and to protect farmland and rural character; 3) Agricultural land designation , agricultural use notice and waiver, and agricultural buffers; 4) Mixed-use developments and village centers; 5) Residential infill development; 6) Cluster development; and 7) Traditional neighborhood design.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
8	Create incentives for developers to think "green" in their design of residential neighborhoods in the various character areas.	Underway	Ongoing effort.

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	EXPLANATION	
9	Educate landowners (area between Government Center, Bradley, Wayside, and Round Oak) on techniques to protect farmland viewsheds and related benefits.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
10	Sponsor annual clean-up events along the scenic byway.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
11	Establish the State Adopt-a-Highway Program along the scenic byway.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
12	Designate local historic districts in portions of the City of Gray and in the communities of Bradley, Wayside, Round Oak, and East Juliette.	Underway	Ordinances created but no designations made yet. Estimated in CWP to be completed by 2019.
13	Conduct workshops in association with the Jones County Historic Preservation Commission for economic developers, business owners, and citizens along the byway on public and private funding sources available for the protection and promotion of the historic resources and how best to secure this funding.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
14	Plan and implement special events and publications to highlight the byway to the target markets, including the promotion of Native American, railroad and Civil War history and the recreational qualities along the byway, in coordination with events held at the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Jarrell Plantation, and the Ocmulgee River.	Underway	Ongoing effort, Old Clinton removed.
15	Establish and implement a marketing consortium with other scenic byway organizations in the area.	Underway	Estimated in CWP to be completed during 2017-2018.
16	Continue implementation of River North development plan.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
17	Revise existing subdivision regulations that will require certain traffic-calming measures within new residential and mixed-use neighborhoods.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
18	Continue to implement existing preservation plan for the Old Clinton Historic District.	Underway	Ongoing effort.
19	Construct the various trails described in the Defining Narrative section of the Comprehensive Plan.	Postponed	Development goals and patterns have changed over time, County will update trail locations in the future. Removed from CWP.
20	Conduct historic resource survey for the Haddock and James communities and, if warranted, pursue National Register nominations and local historic district designations.	Postponed	The County is no longer interested.
21	Identify and demolish unsafe abandoned structures throughout the County.	Cancelled	Similar to Housing Action Item 1, removed due to duplication.
22	Develop specific plan for Highway 129 corridor that incorporates recommended development patterns specified in the Defining Narrative; and amend existing development ordinance, where necessary to implement the recommendations from this corridor plan.	Cancelled	The County is no longer interested.

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ACTIVITY	STATUS	EXPLANATION	
23	Cancelled	Develop specific plan for Highway 49 corridor between Bibb County Line and Chapman Road that incorporates recommended development patterns specified in the Defining Narrative; and amend existing development ordinance, where necessary to implement the recommendations from the corridor plan.	
24	Cancelled	Prepare plan for Highway 57 corridor with guidelines that will establish the linkage of residential and commercial development with the new industrial park, while incorporating the existing rural residential character; and amend existing development ordinance, where necessary to implement the recommendations from the corridor plan.	
25	Complete	Coordinate with appropriate agencies and organizations on the Gray Bypass project related to the overpass and land development near the Scenic Byway Corridor.	
26	Cancelled	Conduct an assessment of existing development regulations to determine if changes are warranted to protect uses planned near the existing heavy industrial uses from potentially harmful impacts and, if warranted, amend the regulations as required.	
27	Underway	Develop a new fee structure for Planning and Zoning	
28	Underway	Digitize the current zoning map	

**Economic Development
2017-2021**

Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Facilitate regular meetings of the Jones County PLAN organization, in conjunction with other county authorities, to properly address the economic and strategic planning needs of the community.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Development Authority of Jones County, Jones County PLAN	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, City of Gray
2	Develop a targeted tourism strategy that promotes the historical and ecological assets of Jones County and the City of Gray.	2017-2018	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce	\$2,000/yr.	Jones County, City of Gray, USDA, DCA, DNR, GEFA, GOED
3	Establish and implement a process to measure the financial impact of eco- and heritage tourism on the economies of Jones County and the City of Gray.	2017-2021	Chamber of Commerce	Staff Time in Budget	Private Sources
4	Continue existing leadership development program to recruit and train future leaders.	2017-2018	Jones County, City of Gray	\$3,500/yr.	Private Sources

5	Establish financing mechanisms, such as special tax districts and revolving loan funds to help new industries and small business ventures with start-up capital or to act as an incentive for businesses to invest in the community.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, DCA, GA Small Business Lender, Central Georgia Joint Development Authority	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, DCA, DCMG, CGDA, Private Sources
6	Establish shop-at-home program to capture sales tax dollars that are going to the larger surrounding markets.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Local Merchants	\$5,000/yr.	Private Sources
7	Continue the existing Main Street Gray Program within the City of Gray that would be used as a springboard to develop an attractive, mixed-use pedestrian/bicycle-friendly place within the downtown area where people choose to gather for shopping, dining, socializing, and entertainment.	2017-2021	Gray Station BHT, City of Gray, Jones County, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, DCA, University of Georgia, Private Sources	\$100,000	Gray Station BHT, City of Gray, Jones County, Development Authority of Jones County, DCA, University of Georgia, Private Sources
8	Update existing database of Jones County businesses with contact and other information.	2017-2021	Chamber of Commerce	Staff Time in Budget	Private Sources
9	Construct Rail Spur at Griswoldville Park.	2017-2021	Jones County, Development Authority, Norfolk Southern	\$3,500,000	Development Authority, DOT, EDA, OneGeorgia, USDA

10	Seek opportunities to increase broadband capacity and Jones County's competitiveness in the Digital Economy.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, GTA, USDA
11	Extend Jones County Sewer lines to the Griswoldville Park.	2017	Jones County	\$250,000	Jones County, SPLOST, State Sources
12	GRAD Certification of Griswoldville Park.	2017-2019	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
13	Increase advertisement of Griswoldville Park.	2017 - 2021	Jones County, City of Gray	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
14	Create a strategic plan to inspire strategic growth.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, City of Gray

**Housing Development
2017-2021**

Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Continue existing efforts to identify and demolish dilapidated housing through the enforcement of the Unsafe Building Abatement Program.	2017-2021	Jones County	\$15,000/yr.	Jones County
2	Adopt changes in current land development regulations, that encourage residential developers to: 1) Incorporate innovative lot and street design to protect critical natural resources, encourage energy conservation, and reduce development costs; 2) Create open space within neighborhoods and buffers between different uses; and 3) Minimize the destruction of trees during construction and encourage tree planting on developed lots.	2018-2019	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, Urban Forest Grant
3	Identify eligible historic residential property that is endangered of being lost.	2017-2021	Jones County Historic Preservation Commission	\$3,000	Jones County

4	Adoption of International Property Maintenance Code.	2017-2018	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
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Natural and Cultural Resources 2017-2021					
Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Assist the Macon Water Authority in implementing the Source Water Protection Plan for the Ocmulgee and Lucas Lake intakes.	2017-2021	Jones County, Macon Water Authority	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
2	Amend existing county zoning ordinance to establish an overlay zone for the scenic byway corridor that addresses signage, design, and other land use issues, including the protection of the farmland viewsheds.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
3	Establish a consistent signage and landscaping program at the community entrances along the scenic byway corridor.	2017-2021	Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, GDOT, Jones County, City of Gray, Volunteers	\$2,500/yr.	Jones County, City of Gray, GDOT, Private Sources

4	Establish passive recreation area and other improvements at the Ocmulgee River Bridge-Old Grist Mill area in East Juliette or the Dames Ferry area that allows for public access to the Ocmulgee River.	2017-2021	Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, DNR, Jones County, Volunteers	\$50,000	Jones County, State/Federal Grants, Private Sources
5	Develop preservation plans for the four communities along the scenic byway route.	2017-2021	Jones County HP Commission, RC	\$50,000	Jones County
6	Develop historic and scenic turn-offs along the scenic byway route.	2017-2021	Jones County HP Commission, Jones County Clean and Beautiful, RC, Volunteers	\$20,000	Jones County, State/Federal Grants, Private Sources
7	Develop County Greenspace Plan to identify priority areas for greenways and trails in the unincorporated area of Jones County, including the Gray Bypass and Ocmulgee River Corridors and Agricultural Areas.	2017-2021	Jones County, Public and Private Sector Stakeholders	\$35,000	Jones County, State and Federal Grants
8	Advertise appropriate recreational use of the National Forest and all other public lands.	2017-2021	Jones County, U.S. Forest Service, DNR, Chamber of Commerce	\$2,000	Jones County, U.S Forest Service, DNR, Private Sources
9	Demonstrate the value of natural resources through the creation of a public awareness program, eco-tours, Chamber of Commerce promotions and the county's website.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce	\$10,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Private Sources

10	Update 1988 Historic Resources Survey within the unincorporated area of Jones County and identify eligible sites and districts for placement on the National Register for Historic Places.	2018	Jones County HP Commission, RC	\$4,000	Jones County, GA DNR-EPD
11	Designate local landmarks, districts, and sites for protection in unincorporated Jones County as recommended by the Jones County Historic Preservation Commission.	2017-2021	Jones County HP Commission, Jones County, RC	\$6,000	Jones County
12	Increase public awareness of the National Register of Historic Places Program, Centennial Farm Program, and the Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network and other related preservation programs.	2017-2021	Jones County HP Commission, Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
13	Create greenspace between the Library and Health Department buildings	2017-2021	Jones County, Library Board	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County

**Education
2017-2021**

Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Create higher-education courses along with developing skilled trade programs (Workforce Development Center).	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE, CGTC	\$300,000	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
2	Establish counseling centers to support the mental health of the students.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE, CGTC	\$200,000	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
3	Establish mentorship/apprentice programs with surrounding industries.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE, CGTC	\$150,000	Budget, Grants, Private Sources

4	Partner with Jones County Community Partnership (formerly Family Connection), Adult Literacy Program, and CGTC to decrease adult illiteracy and increase percentage of graduates.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE, CGTC	\$15,000	Budget
5	Create a College and Career Academy.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE	\$500,000	Budget, Grants, Private Sources

Community Facilities and Services 2017-2021					
Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Implement Jones County/City of Gray water system enhancement project.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of	\$500,000	SPLOST

			Commerce, Macon Water Authority		
2	Implement the Phase II Stormwater Management Program in southern Jones County.	2017-2021	Jones County, DNR	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, BOE
3	Purchase a new Tanker Truck.	2017-2019	Jones County, Emergency Management	\$283,884	Jones County, SPLOST
4	Purchase a new Ladder Truck.	2017-2019	Jones County, Emergency Management	\$750,000	Impact Fees
5	Purchase a new Heavy Rescue Vehicle.	2017-2019	Jones County, Emergency Management	\$500,000	Impact Fees
6	Purchase library collection materials.	2017-2021	Jones County, Library Board	\$62,302	Jones County, City of Gray
7	Build/Expand Animal Shelter.	2017	Jones County	\$250,000	Impact Fees, Jones County

8	Complete the Highway 18 Recreation Project.	2017	Jones County	\$3,500,000	Jones County
9	Secure state library funding to expand Jones County Library.	2017-2018	Jones County, Library Board	\$1.7 million	Jones County, Impact Fees, SPLOST, State Library Funding, Public and Private Grants
10	Apply for CDBG funds to support the input of water, sewer, and stormwater lines/drainage.	2017-2021	Jones County	\$750,000	Jones County, Public and Private Grants
11	Evaluate the need for the creation of a water or sewer authority.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
12	Apply for CDBG funds to renovate the Senior Center.	2017-2021	Jones County	TBD	Jones County, Public and Private Grants
13	Apply for USDA funds to renovate the County Jail.	2017-2021	Jones County	TBD	Jones County, Public and Private Grants

14	Expand programs provided at the Boys and Girls Club.	2017-2021	Jones County, Boys and Girls Club of America	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, Boys and Girls Club of America
15	Support the construction of an urgent care facility within the community.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, Public and Private Grants
16	Conduct regularly scheduled training scenarios of all public safety personnel, i.e. active shooter, natural disasters, etc.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, City of Gray
17	Purchase body cameras for law enforcement personnel.	2017-2021	Jones County	TBD	Jones County, Public and Private Grants
18	Purchase additional supplies for firefighters, i.e. air packs, infrared cameras, turnout gear, etc.	2017-2021	Jones County, Emergency Management	TBD	Jones County, Public and Private Grants

**Intergovernmental Coordination
2017-2021**

Intergovernmental Coordination 2017-2021					
Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Establish and implement a mechanism for Jones County to work with other governments to provide or share appropriate services.	2017-2021	Jones County, Neighboring Local Governments	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
2	Assist City of Gray in developing a streetscape façade maintenance plan in conjunction with plans for a byway trailhead.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, City of Gray

**Transportation
2017-2021**

Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Establish attractive entranceways to Jones County that are outside the scenic byway corridor.	2017-2021	Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, GDOT, Jones County, Volunteers	\$10,000	Jones County, GDOT, Private Sources
2	Study the feasibility of park and ride lots and other commuter strategy choices.	2017-2021	GDOT, Jones County, City of Gray, Middle Georgia Clean Air Coalition	\$15,000	GDOT, Clean Air Coalition
3	Acquire the right-of-way for the shared-use trail in the Jones County portion of the abandoned rail line from Macon-Bibb to Milledgeville.	2017-2021	CGRTA, Inc.,	\$3 Million	CGRTA, Inc., State and Federal Funds
4	Implement existing plan to pave all dirt roads in the unincorporated area of the county on priority basis.	2017-2021	Jones County	\$2.5 Million	Jones County, GDOT
5	Plan and establish inter-connecting bike trails and sidewalks that include Clinton, Highway 18 Connector, new high school, and recreation park on Highway 18.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	\$150,000	Jones County, City of Gray, GDOT, TEA Grant
6	Coordinate with GDOT to install traffic lights at Highway 49 at Henderson Road.	2017-2021	Jones County, GDOT	\$65,000	GDOT

7	Plan and establish sidewalks in Haddock area and City of Gray.	2017-2021	Jones County, City of Gray	\$450,000	Jones County, City of Gray, GDOT, CDBG
8	Implement a prioritized bridge maintenance program within Jones County based on the latest GDOT bridge inspection reports, local needs, and other data.	2017-2021	Jones County, GDOT, MATS	\$150,000	Jones County, GDOT
9	Conduct a study on how existing transit service can coordinate with the Macon Transit Authority system to reduce congestion and improve air quality.	2018	Jones County, MGCAA, MTA, MGCAC	\$25,000	FTA, GDOT, MGCAA, Jones County
10	Construct roundabout at Cumslo and Highway 18 connector.	2017-2021	Jones County, GDOT	TBD	Jones County, GDOT
11	Educate public on importance of TSPLOST and potential November 2017 vote.	2017	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
12	Traffic signals at all intersections on Gray Bypass, beginning with 129 and Greene Settlement.	2017-2021	GDOT	\$65,000	GDOT
13	Improve lighting on Gray Bypass.	2017-2021	GDOT	TBD	GDOT
14	Establish a plan with local and state transportation officials to maintain all connector roads.	2017-2021	Jones County, GDOT	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County

15	Evaluate the need for an additional Jones County Transit van.	2017	Jones County Transit, Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
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Land Use 2017-2021					
Action Item		Estimated Completion Time	Responsible Party	Estimated Cost	Funding Source(s)
1	Encourage development only where infrastructure can support it, through the development of an infrastructure expansion plan that is consistent with the gradual expansion of the urban development boundary recommended in the Future Development Map.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, City of Gray
2	Continue to implement the Macon Water Authority's Reservoir Protection Plan in the Conservation Area and Greenspace Character Area.	2017-2021	Macon Water Authority	Staff Time in Budget	Macon Water Authority
3	Establish specific buffer zone near Lucas Lake protection area and existing hunting preserve.	2017-2021	Jones County, MWA, Private Interests	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
4	Establish and Implement Ocmulgee River Overlay Zone that implements recommended development patterns identified in the Community Agenda.	2017-2021	Jones County, Private Stakeholders	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County

5	Explore various options, including amending the land development regulations to prevent intrusion along the periphery of the National/State Forest and WMAs.	2017-2021	Jones County, U.S. Forest Service, DNR	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
6	Explore options to protect, preserve and promote the natural and historic resources along or near a rail-to-trail facility.	2017-2021	Jones County, CGRTA, Inc., Jones County Historic Preservation Commission, DNR, RC, Private Stakeholders, Chamber of Commerce	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, DNR, Private Sources
7	Revise existing land development regulations that will encourage: 1) Conservation subdivisions; 2) Larger minimum lot size for individual and subdivision lots outside of areas not currently served by public water and sewer and to protect farmland and rural character; 3) Agricultural land designation , agricultural use notice and waiver, and agricultural buffers; 4) Mixed-use developments and village centers; 5) Residential infill development; 6) Cluster development; and 7) Traditional neighborhood design.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
8	Create incentives for developers to think “green” in their design of residential neighborhoods in the character areas.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County

9	Educate landowners (area between Government Center, Bradley, Wayside, and Round Oak) on techniques to protect farmland viewsheds and related benefits.	2017-2021	Property Owners	\$2,500/yr.	Jones County
10	Sponsor annual clean-up events along the scenic byway.	2017-2021	Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, Piedmont NWR, Community Organizations and Volunteers	\$2,000/yr.	Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, Piedmont NWR, Private Sources
11	Establish the State Adopt-a-Highway Program along the scenic byway.	2017-2021	GDOT, Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful, Community Organizations, Volunteers	Staff and Volunteer Time	Volunteer Time, and GDOT Provided Supplies
12	Designate local historic districts in portions of the City of Gray and in the communities of Bradley, Wayside, Round Oak, and East Juliette.	2018-2019	Gray Historic Preservation Commission, Jones County HP Commission	\$10,000	City of Gray, Jones County
13	Conduct workshops in association with the Jones County Historic Preservation Commission for economic developers, business owners, and citizens along the byway on public and private funding sources available for the protection and promotion of the historic resources and how best to secure this funding.	2017-2021	Jones County HP Commission	\$2,500	Jones County

14	Plan and implement special events and publications to highlight the byway to the target markets, including the promotion of Native American, railroad and Civil War history and the recreational qualities along the byway, in coordination with events held at the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Jarrell Plantation, and the Ocmulgee River.	2017-2021	Chamber, Ga. DecD, U.S Fish & Wildlife Service (PNWR), Jarrell Plantation, Old Clinton Historic Society, Norfolk Southern RR, Georgia Civil War Commission, Volunteers	\$5,000/yr.	Chamber, Ga. DecD, PNWR, DNR (Jarrell Plantation), Old Clinton Historic Society, Norfolk Southern RR, Georgia Civil War Commission, Private Sources
15	Establish and implement a marketing consortium with other scenic byway organizations in the area.	2017-2018	Chamber, Other Byway Organizations	\$3,000/yr.	Chamber, Other Byway Organizations
16	Continue implementation of River North development plan.	2017-2021	Private Developer, River North Communities Association	Cost Unknown	Private Sources, River North Communities Association
17	Revise existing subdivision regulations that will require certain traffic-calming measures within new residential and mixed-use neighborhoods.	2017-2021	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
18	Continue to implement existing preservation plan for the Old Clinton Historic District.	2017-2021	Jones County Historic Preservation Commission, Old Clinton Historic Society	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County, Private Sources
19	Conduct historic resource survey for the Haddock and James communities and, if warranted, pursue National Register	2017-2021	Jones County Historic Preservation Commission, Haddock	\$10,000	Jones County, State and Federal Sources

	nominations and local historic district designations.		Community Action Program, Ga. DNR-EPD		
20	Develop new fee structure for Planning and Zoning.	2017	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County
21	Digitize the current zoning map.	2017	Jones County	Staff Time in Budget	Jones County

**Jones County
ANNUAL IMPACT FEES FINANCIAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2016**

(1) Public Facility Type	Library	EMA	Sheriff's Office	Parks	Administration	TOTAL
(2) Service Area	County wide	County wide	County wide	County wide		
(3) Beginning Impact Fee Fund Balance	\$13,405.51	\$112,709.23	\$79,104.87	\$25,972.07	\$8,576.58	\$239,768.26
(4) Impact Fees Collected	\$2,729.55	\$27,065.44	\$21,100.68	\$14,627.04	\$1,965.76	\$67,488.47
	\$16,135.06	\$139,774.67	\$100,205.55	\$40,599.11	\$10,542.34	\$307,256.73
(5) Accrued Interest	\$28.36	\$245.65	\$176.11	\$71.35	\$18.53	\$539.99
(6) Project Expenditures	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
(7) Administrative Costs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
(8) Impact Fee Refunds	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
(9) Ending Impact Fee Fund Balance	\$16,163.42	\$140,020.32	\$100,381.66	\$40,670.46	\$10,560.87	\$307,796.72
(10) Impact Fees Encumbered	\$16,163.42	\$140,020.32	\$100,381.66	\$40,670.46		\$297,235.85

JONES COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS-CWP ADDENDUM

Public Facility: Library

(1) Project Description	(2) Service Area	(3) Project Start Date	(4) Project Completion Date	(5) Estimated Project Cost	(6) Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	(7) Sources of Funds (& Share)	(8) Responsible Party
Library Facility Expansion	County wide	2023	2024	\$423,179.35	\$417,627.69	Impact Fees (98.7%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2008	2008	\$7,027.49	\$6,959.99	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2009	2009	\$6,785.89	\$6,720.71	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2010	2010	\$6,552.18	\$6,489.24	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2011	2011	\$6,323.82	\$6,263.08	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2012	2012	\$6,102.99	\$6,044.37	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2013	2013	\$5,889.45	\$5,832.88	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2014	2014	\$5,682.95	\$5,628.37	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2015	2015	\$5,483.28	\$5,430.61	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2016	2016	\$5,287.66	\$5,236.87	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2017	2017	\$5,098.57	\$5,049.60	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2018	2018	\$4,915.81	\$4,868.60	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2019	2019	\$4,739.18	\$4,693.66	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2020	2020	\$4,568.47	\$4,524.59	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2021	2021	\$4,402.00	\$4,359.72	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2022	2022	\$4,241.17	\$4,200.43	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2023	2023	\$4,085.78	\$4,046.54	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2024	2024	\$3,935.67	\$3,897.87	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2025	2025	\$3,790.66	\$3,754.25	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2026	2026	\$3,647.98	\$3,612.94	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2027	2027	\$3,510.22	\$3,476.50	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2028	2028	\$3,377.21	\$3,344.77	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2029	2029	\$3,248.80	\$3,217.60	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
Collection Materials	County wide	2030	2030	\$3,124.84	\$3,094.82	Impact Fees (99%)	Jones County
				\$535,001.42	\$528,375.70		

JONES COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS-CWP ADDENDUM

Public Facility: EMA

(1) Project Description	(2) Service Area	(3) Project Start Date	(4) Project Completion Date	(5) Estimated Project Cost	(6) Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	(7) Sources of Funds (& Share)	(8) Responsible Party
Headquarters	County wide	2008	2009	\$1,366,442.60	\$0.00	Impact Fees (0%)	Jones County
Station A	County wide	2011	2012	\$910,417.12	\$494,712.76	Impact Fees (54.3%)	Jones County
Training Building	County wide	2013	2014	\$964,998.96	\$964,998.96	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Station B	County wide	2016	2017	\$923,207.42	\$923,207.42	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Station C	County wide	2023	2024	\$1,129,699.56	\$1,129,699.56	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Engine	County wide	2012	2012	\$305,721.48	\$0.00	Impact Fees (0%)	Jones County
Engine	County wide	2016	2016	\$267,044.64	\$0.00	Impact Fees (0%)	Jones County
Engine	County wide	2016	2016	\$267,044.64	\$267,044.64	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Engine	County wide	2023	2023	\$220,975.92	\$220,975.92	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Tanker	County wide	2012	2012	\$283,884.23	\$283,884.23	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Tanker	County wide	2016	2016	\$247,970.03	\$247,970.03	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Tanker	County wide	2023	2023	\$205,191.93	\$205,191.93	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Ladder Truck	County wide	2016	2016	\$343,343.11	\$343,343.11	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Ladder Truck	County wide	2013	2013	\$393,070.48	\$393,070.48	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Heavy Rescue	County wide	2013	2013	\$100,451.34	\$100,451.34	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
				\$7,929,463.46	\$5,574,550.38		

JONES COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS-CWP ADDENDUM

Public Facility: Sheriff's Office

(1) Project Description	(2) Service Area	(3) Project Start Date	(4) Project Completion Date	(5) Estimated Project Cost	(6) Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	(7) Sources of Funds (& Share)	(8) Responsible Party
Facility Expansion	County wide	2015	2016	\$4,251,332.51	\$4,162,022.97	Impact Fees (97.9%)	Jones County

JONES COUNTY

SCHEDULE OF IMPROVEMENTS-CWP ADDENDUM

Public Facility: Parks

(1) Project Description	(2) Service Area	(3) Project Start Date	(4) Project Completion Date	(5) Estimated Project Cost	(6) Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	(7) Sources of Funds (& Share)	(8) Responsible Party
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New Park A	County wide	2016	2016	\$381,492.35	\$381,492.35	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
New Park B	County wide	2025	2025	\$299,054.32	\$299,054.32	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
New Park C	County wide	2030	2030	\$63,737.91	\$63,737.91	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Ball Fields	County wide	2016	2016	\$780,533.35	\$780,533.35	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Ball Field	County wide	2025	2025	\$203,955.05	\$203,955.05	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Ball Field	County wide	2030	2030	\$178,152.68	\$160,337.42	Impact Fees (90%)	Jones County
Basketball Court	County wide	2025	2025	\$25,120.56	\$10,048.23	Impact Fees (40%)	Jones County
Football Field	County wide	2016	2016	\$352,498.93	\$352,498.93	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Football Fields	County wide	2025	2025	\$552,652.38	\$552,652.38	Impact Fees (100%)	Jones County
Pavilions/Shelters	County wide	2016	2016	\$62,869.94	\$34,578.47	Impact Fees (55%)	Jones County
Playgrounds	County wide	2025	2025	\$191,394.76	\$105,267.12	Impact Fees (55%)	Jones County
Tennis Courts	County wide	2025	2025	\$65,791.95	\$49,343.96	Impact Fees (75%)	Jones County
Senior Center	County wide	2015	2016	\$489,941.54	\$41,842.26	Impact Fees (8.5%)	Jones County
				\$3,647,195.72	\$3,035,341.75		

Appendix B

City of Gray Community Work Program and Report of Accomplishments

Community Work Program
City of Gray

Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
Economic Development				
1. Support an active Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Authority, Main Street Gray, and various other community organizations, such as Jones County PLAN that participate in the economic, leadership, and strategic planning process of Jones County and the City of Gray.	2017-2021	20,000/year	City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Development Authority, Main Street Gray, Jones County PLAN	Budget
2. Continue existing leadership development program to recruit and train future leaders.	2017-2021	\$3,500/year	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce	Private Sources
3. Establish financing mechanisms, such as special tax districts and revolving loan funds to help new industries and small business venture with start-up capital or to act as an incentive for businesses to invest in the community.	2017-2019	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Development Authority of Jones County, DCA	Budget, Grants, Loans
4. Continue existing small business entrepreneurship program.	2017-2021	\$6,000/year	Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce	Budget, Grants
5. Maintain membership and active participation in Central Georgia Joint Development Authority and partnerships with Georgia Power, Tri-County EMC, and other regional and state economic development support organizations and institutions.	2017-2021	Staff Time	City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, CGJDA, GA Power, Tri-County EMC	Budget
6. Establish shop at home program to capture sales tax dollars that are going to the larger surrounding markets.	2017-2021	\$5,000/year	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce	Private Sources

Community Work Program
City of Gray

Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
7. Continue Main Street Gray program within the City of Gray that would be used as a springboard to develop an attractive, mixed-use pedestrian/bicycle friendly place within the downtown area where people choose to gather for shopping, dining, socializing, and entertainment.	2017-2021	\$100,000	Main Street Gray, City of Gray, Jones County, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, DCA	Budget, Grants
8. Update existing database of City of Gray businesses with contact and other information.	2017-2021	Staff Time	Chamber of Commerce	Budget
9. Increase advertisement of Griswoldville Industrial Park.	2018-2020	\$50,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Private Sources
10. Create a strategic plan to inspire sound growth.	2017-2018	Staff Time	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce	Budget

Community Work Program
City of Gray

Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
Housing				
1. Continue existing efforts to stimulate the market for new first-time homebuyers, greater housing diversity, increase supply of low and moderate-income housing, and encourage innovative residential development design.	2017-2021	Staff Time/\$2,500 for materials	Jones County, City of Gray, Habitat for Humanity, DCA, Jones County PLAN, Development Authority of Jones County	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
2. Enforce current land development regulations that encourage residential developers to: 1) Incorporate innovative lot and street design to protect critical natural resources, encourage energy conservation, and reduce development cost; 2) Create open space within neighborhoods and buffers between different uses; and 3) Minimize the destruction of trees during construction and encourage tree planting in developed lots.	2017-2021	Staff Time	City of Gray	Budget
3. Continually identify eligible historic residential properties that are endanger of being lost.	2017-2021	\$1,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
4. Utilize the expertise provided through the GICH program to expound efficient homes.	2017-2021	Staff Time/\$2,500 for materials	City of Gray	Budget
5. Establish and implement program to rehabilitate deteriorated housing in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area through grants and other financial assistance.	2017-2021	\$200,000/year	City of Gray, Gray GICH Committee	Grants

Community Work Program
City of Gray

Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
Natural and Cultural Resources				
1. Implement a consistent signage and landscaping program at the community entrances along the scenic byway corridor.	2017-2021	\$25,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Keep Jones County Clean and Beautiful	Budget, Grants
2. Update 1988 Historic Resources Survey within the City of Gray and identify eligible sites and districts for placement on the National Register for Historic Places.	2018-2019	\$1,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants
3. Establish locally designated Historic District in City of Gray as recommended by the Gray Historic Preservation Committee.	2019-2021	\$2,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants
4. Implement the City of Gray's public education and awareness program to promote the value of historic preservation for residents in the City of Gray.	2017-2021	\$2,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants
5. Promote the value of historic preservation through public education programs, chamber of commerce promotions, heritage tours, and county website.	2017-2021	\$10,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Old Clinton Historical Society	Budget, Grants
6. Increase public awareness of the National Register of Historic Places Program, Centennial Farm Program, and the Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network and other related programs.	2017-2021	\$1,000/year	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Old Clinton Historical Society	Budget, Grants
7. Provide guide of historic sites throughout Jones County and the City of Gray.	2017-2021	\$5,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Old Clinton Historical Society	Budget, Grants
8. Property acquisition and rehabilitation of Gray Station Depot.	2019-2021	\$500,000	City of Gray, Main Street Gray	Budget, Grants, Private Sources

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9. Implement tourism opportunities. i.e. boat landings, parks	2019-2021	\$800,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
10. Promote the conservation of historic resources throughout the community.	2018-2021	Staff Time/\$5,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Chamber of Commerce, Old Clinton Historical Society	Budget, Grants
11. Establish new greenspaces and playgrounds in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area.	2018-2021	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants
12. Plan and implement special events and publications to highlight the byway to the target markets, including the promotion of Native American, railroad and Civil War history and the recreational qualities along the byway, in coordination with events held at the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Jarrell Plantation, Old Clinton, and the Ocmulgee River.	2018-2021	\$25,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Main Street Gray, Old Clinton Historical Society	Budget, Grants

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Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
Community Facilities and Services				
1. Implement Jones County/City of Gray water system enhancement project.	2017-2021	\$750,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, Macon Water Authority	SPLOST, Grants, Loans
2. Establish and implement plan to improve sewerage system inflow problems in the City of Gray's sewerage collection system.	2017-2021	\$10,000,000	City of Gray	SPLOST, Grants, Loans
3. Establish and implement a plan to improve stormwater drainage in downtown Gray.	2017-2021	\$250,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
4. Establish long-term water and sewerage infrastructure plan in coordination with the land use, economic development and fire prevention plans for Jones County and the City of Gray.	2017-2019	\$100,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Development Authority of Jones County, Chamber of Commerce, Macon Water Authority	Budget, Grants, Loans
5. Prepare a plan that identifies future active and passive recreation areas that is the best "fit" for the area in which it is to be located.	2017-2018	\$50,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
6. Continue to work towards local goal of reducing solid waste by recycling, education, and availability.	2017-2021	\$1,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget
7. Apply for funding to support the input or enhancement of water, sewer, and stormwater improvements.	2017-2021	\$5 million	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
8. Renovate the Senior Center.	2018-2020	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
9. Renovate the County Jail.	2019-2021	\$750,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
10. Renovate and expand the library.	2018-2020	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans

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11. Expand programs at the Boys and Girls Club.	2019-2021	\$450,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
12. Advocate for the establishment of an urgent care facility in the community.	2017-2019	Staff Time	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget
13. Conduct regularly scheduled training scenarios for all public safety personnel, i.e. active shooter, natural disaster, etc.	2017-2021	\$350,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
14. Purchase body camera for law enforcement personnel.	2018-2019	\$50,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
15. Purchase additional supplies and vehicles for firefighters, i.e. air packs, SCBAs, infrared cameras, turnout gear, etc.	2017-2021	\$1.5 million	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
16. Sponsor annual clean-up events along the scenic byway.	2017-2021	\$500/year	Jones County, City of Gray, Keep Jones Beautiful	Budget
17. Conduct regular neighborhood clean-up campaigns in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area to eliminate litter and vegetative growth in vacant lots.	2017-2021	\$200/year	Jones County, City of Gray, Keep Jones Beautiful	Budget
18. Identify and demolish unsafe abandoned structures in the City of Gray.	2017-2021	\$50,000/year	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget

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Activity	Timeframe	Cost Estimate	Responsible Party	Funding Source
Transportation				
1. Construct new bike paths and walkways in the scenic byway corridor to promote bicycle and pedestrian usage.	2018-2020	\$300,000	Jones County, City of Gray, GDOT	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
2. Make improvements to downtown Gray for use as a byway trailhead, including designing and maintaining streetscape and facades.	2018-2020	\$100,000	Jones County, City of Gray, Main Street Gray	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
3. Plan and establish inter-connecting bike trails and sidewalks that include Clinton, Highway 18 Connector, new high school, and recreation park on Highway 18.	2017-2020	\$300,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants
4. Plan and establish new sidewalks in the City of Gray.	2018-2020	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans
5. Further the construction of the Central Georgia Rail-to-Trails system.	2017-2021	\$3 million	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget, Grants, Loans, Private Sources
6. Evaluate the need for an additional transit van or extending the hours or days of service.	2017-2018	Staff Time	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget
7. Establish attractive entranceways to the City of Gray that are outside the scenic byway corridor.	2017-2019	\$25,000	City of Gray	Budget, Grants
8. Conduct a study in the neighborhoods within the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area to determine the streets where retrofitting is possible for pedestrian and bicycle accessibility.	2019-2021	Staff Time	City of Gray	Budget

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Education				
1. Create higher-education courses along with developing skilled trade programs (Workforce Development Center).	2017-2020	\$300,000	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE, CGTC	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
2. Establish counseling centers to support the mental health of the students.	2017-2019	\$200,000	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
3. Establish mentorship/apprentice programs with surrounding industries.	2017-2020	\$150,000	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
4. Partner with Jones County Community Partnership (formerly Family Connection), Adult Literacy Program, CGTC to decrease adult illiteracy and increase percentage of graduates.	2017-2021	\$15,000	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget
5. Create a College and Career Academy.	2017-2021	\$500,000	Jones County, City of Gray, BOE	Budget, Grants, Private Sources
Intergovernmental Coordination				
1. Establish and implement a mechanism for the City of Gray to work with other governments to provide or share appropriate services.	2017-2021	Staff Time	Jones County, City of Gray	Budget
2. Establish and implement a mechanism for City of Gray to coordinate with the Jones County Board of Education on growth preparedness issues.	2017-2021	Staff Time	Jones County, City of Gray	On-going.

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Activity	Status			Notes
	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
Economic Development				
1. Support an active Chamber of Commerce and Development Authority and various other community organizations, such as Jones County PLAN that participate in the economic, leadership, and strategic planning process of Jones County and the City of Gray.		✓		On-going. Additional responsible parties include DDA and Main Street Gray.
2. Explore eco- and heritage tourism opportunities that would promote the historic, scenic, and natural resources in Jones County and the City of Gray.	✓			Otis Redding Memorial was completed in 2015 to increase tourism
3. Continue existing leadership development program to recruit and train future leaders.		✓		On-going
4. Establish financing mechanisms, such as special tax districts and revolving loan funds to help new industries and small business venture with start-up capital or to act as an incentive for businesses to invest in the community.		✓		On-going. Still evaluating the perfect mechanism
5. Continue existing small business entrepreneurship program.		✓		On-going
6. Continue existing business expansion and retention program using recognition programs, on-going surveys, and improving competitiveness as its hallmark for success.			✓	Cancelled
7. Maintain full-time director of the Chamber of Commerce and Development Authority.	✓			Completed with a full-time director serving partially over Main Street Gray and the Chamber of Commerce. The Development Authority also has their own Executive Director.

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8. Maintain membership in Central Georgia Joint Development Authority and partnerships with Georgia Power, Tri-County EMC, and other regional and state economic development support organizations and institutions.		✓		On-going
9. Establish shop at home program to capture sales tax dollars that are going to the larger surrounding markets.		✓		On-going with the help of Main Street Gray
10. Continue the existing Gray Station Better Hometown program within the City of Gray that would be used as a springboard to develop an attractive, mixed-use pedestrian/bicycle friendly place within the downtown area where people choose to gather for shopping, dining, socializing, and entertainment.		✓		On-going with the help of Main Street Gray
11. Offer specific training and education programs targeted to the special needs population to make them marketable for new jobs that are created.			✓	Cancelled
12. Continue existing database of City of Gray businesses with contact and other information.		✓		Completed and is updated regularly

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Housing				
1. Adopt and enforce Minimum Housing Codes	✓			Blight ordinance has been adopted and is regularly enforced
2. Continue existing efforts to stimulate the market for new first-time homebuyers, greater housing diversity, increase supply of low and moderate-income housing, and encourage innovative residential development design.		✓		On-going
3. Enforce current land development regulations that encourage residential developes to: 1) Incorporate innovative lot and street design to protect critical natural resources, encourage energy conservation, and reduce development cost; 2) Create openspace within neighborhoods and buffers between different uses; and 3) Minimize the destruction of trees during construction and encourage tree planting in developed lots.		✓		On-going
4. Continually indentify eligible historic residential properties that are endangered of being lost.		✓		On-going with the DDA

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Natural and Cultural Resources				
1. Enforce the existing Part V Environmental Criteria ordinances (wetlands, ground water recharge areas, water supply watersheds and river corridor), which include coordination with local, state, and federal agencies.		✓		On-going. Moved to policy section
2. Amend existing city zoning ordinance to establish an overlay zone for the scenic byway corridor that addresses signage, design, and other land use issues, including the protection of the farmland viewsheds.	✓			Completed with the adoption of Design Guidelines in March 2016
3. Implement a consistent signage and landscaping program at the community entrances along the scenic byway corridor.			✓	Has not been completed, but is still needed
4. Construct new bike paths and walkways in the scenic byway corridor to promote bicycle and pedestrian usage.			✓	Has not been completed, but is still needed. Moved to transportation section.
5. Make improvements to downtown Gray for use as a byway trailhead, including designing and maintaining streetscape and facades.		✓		On-going. The city is in the process of purchasing properties to establish more greenspace. Moved to transportation section.
6. Hold workshops and other public forums for builders and land developers on innovative techniques to protect sensitive natural resources, such as cluster residential developments, conservation subdivisions, and greenspace corridors.			✓	Cancelled due to lack of support

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
7. Apply for DCA's Water First Program.			✓	Preparation of a PlanFirst application was performed in 2014. Still interested in applying for Water First.
8. Enforce the City of Gray's policy to provide sound enforcement of erosion and sedimentation laws where development may cause adverse effects to wetlands, floodplains and streams.		✓		On-going. Moved to policy section
9. Promote the value of natural resources through a public awareness program, eco-tours, chamber of commerce promotions and the county's website.			✓	Cancelled due to lack of support
10. Update 1988 Historic Resources Survey within the City of Gray and identify eligible sites and districts for placement on the National Register for Historic Places.			✓	Still needed
11. Establish locally designated Historic District in City of Gray as recommended by the Gray Historic Preservation Committee.			✓	Still needed
12. Implement the City of Gray's public education and awareness program to promote the value of historic preservation for residents in the City of Gray.		✓		Main Street Gray continually provides information concerning historic preservation programs.
13. Promote the value of historic preservation through public education programs, chamber of commerce promotions, heritage tours, and county website.		✓		Main Street Gray continues to promote the importance of historic preservation.

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
14. Increase public awareness of the National Register of Historic Places Program, Centennial Farm Program, and the Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network and other related programs.		✓		Main Street Gray continues to educate the public on historic preservation programs.
15. Provide guide of historic sites throughout Jones County and the City of Gray.		✓		Chamber of Commerce and the Old Clinton Historical Society maintain websites of historic sites throughout the county and city and regularly offer tours. Continue to update.
16. Property acquisition and rehabilitation of Gray Station Depot.		✓		Still considering how to move forward

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Community Facilities and Services				
1. Implement Jones County/City of Gray water system enhancement project.		✓		On-going
2. Expand City of Gray's wastewater treatment capacity.			✓	Decided against completion at the time.
3. Establish and implement plan to improve sewerage system inflow problems in the City of Gray's sewerage collection system.		✓		On-going. Manholes and sewer lines have been replaced. Project completion is expected in 2017 for current issues.
4. Establish and implement a plan to improve stormwater drainage in downtown Gray.		✓		On-going. A finalized plan has not been established.
5. Establish long-term water and sewerage infrastructure plan in coordination with the land use, economic development and fire prevention plans for Jones County and the City of Gray.		✓		Areas of concern have been identified, but formal documentation has not been completed.
6. Prepare a plan that identifies future active and passive recreation areas that is the best "fit" for the area in which it is to be located.		✓		Discussions are being held with the county for future development.
7. Establish and implement an academy to promote music and the performing arts for the youth of Gray and Jones County.			✓	Cancelled due to funding.
8. Construct a cultural arts center designed initially to provide music and performing arts enrichment for the youth in Gray and Jones County with later expansion for all ages.			✓	Cancelled due to funding.
9. Partner with Jones County Community Partnership (formerly Family Conention), Adult Literacy Program, CGTC to decrease adult illiteracy and increase percentage of gradutes.		✓		On-going. Moved to the Education section

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
10. Continue to work towards local goal of reducing solid waste by recycling, education, and availability.		✓		On-going. Recycling center has been put in place in the county.
11. Develop and implement a joint City-County Impact Fee System (includes Capital Improvements Element) to help finance system-wide community facility projects.		✓		Evaluations are still being considered

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Intergovernmental Coordination				
1. Establish and implement a mechanism for the City of Gray to work with other governments to provide or share appropriate services.		✓		On-going.
2. Establish and implement a mechanism for City of Gay to coordinate with the Jones County Board of Education on growth preparedness issues.		✓		On-going.

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
Transportation				
1. Establish attractive entranceways to the City of Gray that are outside the scenic byway corridor.			✓	Still needed
2. Study the feasibility of park and ride lots and other commuter strategy choices.			✓	No longer a need in the community.
3. Plan and establish inter-connecting bike trails and sidewalks that include Clinton, Highway 18 Connector, new high school, and recreation park on Highway 18.		✓		On-going. Properties are being purchased to construct bike trails and extend sidewalks.
4. Plan and establish new sidewalks in the City of Gray.		✓		On-going. Constantly evaluating areas needing improvements.
5. Coordinate with GDOT and Jones County Commission on the maintenance of the roads and rights-of-way along the scenic byway corridor, and reducing the impact of any future road improvement on the scenic quality of the byway.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
6. Coordinate and cooperate with Norfolk Southern Railroad in the areas of vegetation control and appearance of railroad properties along the scenic byway.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
Land Use				
1. Encourage development only where infrastructure can support it, through the development of an infrastructure expansion plan that is consistent with the gradual expansion of the urban development boundary recommended in the Future Development Map.	✓			All commercial areas within the city have their water and sewer needs met.
2. Work with County to provide zoning and land use planning.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
3. Determine sites with existing structure for commercial and/or industrial development, which are/or could be served by public services.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
4. Prepared design plan for Highway 18 Connector portion of Gray Highway Corridor Character Area and amend existing development ordinance to establish overlay district for this corridor that incorporates the recommendations for this plan.	✓			The plan was adopted in 2016.
5. Enforce land development regulations that will encourage: 1) Tradition neighborhood design; and 2) Residential infill development.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
6. Continues enforcement of existing land development regulations to maintain development patterns in the Suburban Neighborhood Build-out Character Area.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
7. Create incentives for developers to think "green" in their design of residential neighborhoods in the various character areas.			✓	Cancelled
8. Sponsor annual clean-up events along the scenic byway.		✓		On-going. Organized by Keep Jones Beautiful. Moved to Community Facilities and Services

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Activity	Status			Notes
	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
9. Establish and implement program to rehabilitate deteriorated housing in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area through grants and other financial assistance.		✓		In the process of completing a CDBG application for Housing improvements. Moved to Housing section
10. Enforce land development regulation to eliminate incompatible uses in the neighborhoods within the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area, to properly buffer and screen the borders of these neighborhoods and to reduce and eliminate vehicles parked in the front yards.		✓		On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
11. Establish new greenspaces and playgrounds in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area.		✓		Properties are being purchased by the city to develop additional greenspace. Moved to Natural and Cultural Resources section.
12. Conduct regular neighborhood clean-up campaigns in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area to eliminate litter and vegetative growth in vacant lots.		✓		On-going. Organized by Keep Jones Beautiful. Councilmembers and staff are constantly involved. Moved to Community Facilities and Services section.

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	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
13. Conduct a study in the neighborhoods within the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area to determine the streets where retrofitting is possible for pedestrian and bicycle accessibility.			✓	Postponed at the moment, but will be needed once additional properties are purchased to further the development of the bicycle and pedestrian community. Moved to transportation section.
14. Begin retrofitting process in the Traditional Neighborhood Declining Character Area in the high priority areas identified in the above study.			✓	Cancelled due to lack of interest.
15. Plan and implement special events and publications to highlight the byway to the target markets, including the promotion of Native American, railroad and Civil War history and the recreational qualities along the byway, in coordination with events held at the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Jarrell Plantation, Old Clinton, and the Ocmulgee River.		✓		On-going with advertisements by Main Street Gray. Moved to Natural and Cultural Resources section.
16. Establish and implement a marketing consortium with other scenic byway organizations in the area.			✓	Cancelled
17. Participate in the Annual Boundary and Annexation Survey to reconcile difference in boundary map.	✓			On-going. Being transferred to a policy section.
18. Construct the various trails described in the Defining Narrative section.		✓		On-going
19. Identify and demolish unsafe abandoned structures in the City of Gray.		✓		On-going. Moving to Community Facilities and Services.

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Activity	Status			Notes
	Completed	Underway	Cancelled/Postponed	
20. Develop specific plan for Highway 129 corridor that incorporates recommended development patterns specified in the Defining Narrative; and amend existing development ordinance, where necessary to implement the recommendations from this corridor.			✓	Cancelled

Appendix C

Macon Area Transportation Study 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan

2040 LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

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PLAN DOCUMENT

FOR THE

MACON AREA TRANSPORTATION STUDY AREA

PREPARED BY

MACON-BIBB COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

IN COOPERATION WITH THE
FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION
FEDERAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY
GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

April 2013

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A RESOLUTION OF THE MACON AREA TRANSPORTATION STUDY
POLICY COMMITTEE APPROVING THE FINAL TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT
PROGRAM FY 2014-2017, 2040 LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN,
AND CONFORMITY DETERMINATION REPORT

WHEREAS, it is the objective of the Macon Area Transportation Study (MATS) to maintain a continuing, cooperative and comprehensive transportation planning process which results in plans and programs consistent with comprehensively planned development of the urbanized area; and

WHEREAS, In 2004, the Environmental Protection Agency designated Bibb County and a portion of Monroe County as a non-attainment area for ozone based on the new eight-hour ground level ozone standards and for particulate matter based on the new fine particulate matter standards;

WHEREAS, As a result of the air quality regulations, MATS was required to prepare an air quality conformity determination analysis for its 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan and FY 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program.

WHEREAS, The FY 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program is a subset of the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan and therefore satisfies Transportation Conformity requirements for eight-hour ozone and fine particulate matter non-attainment areas; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Conformity Determination Report for the Macon Area Transportation Study is hereby adopted by the MATS Policy Committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the MATS Policy Committee finds that the conformity analysis for the MPO's 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan and FY 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program meets all applicable Transportation Conformity guidance allowing for a positive conformity for Ozone and PM 2.5 based on the eight-hour and fine particulate matter standards;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the MATS Policy Committee, the forum for cooperative transportation decision-making by locally elected officials in the Macon urban area, does hereby approve the final FY 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program and 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan.

Adopted by the MATS Policy Committee on the 20th day of November 2013.

By:


MATs Policy Chairman

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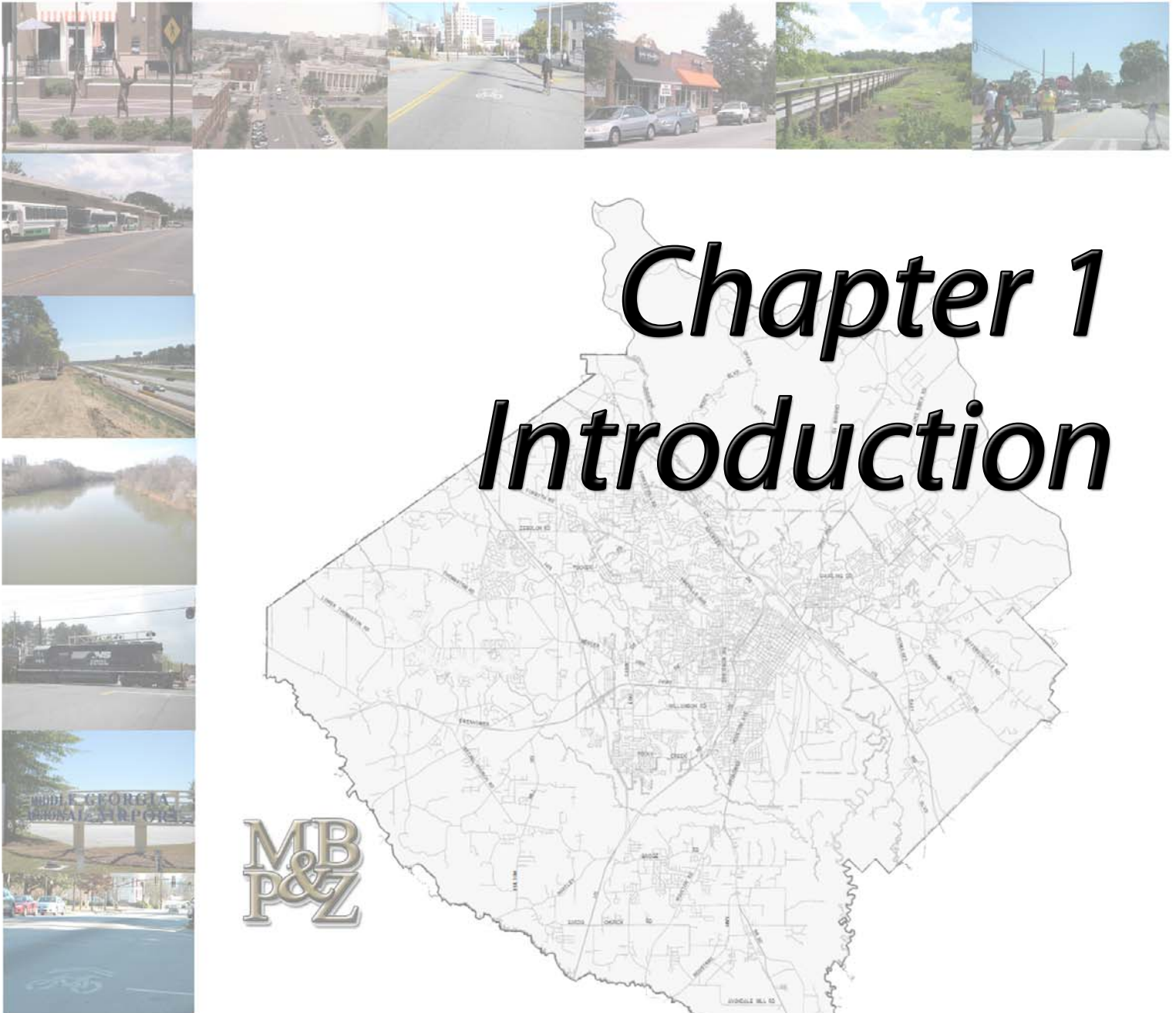
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Chapter 1 Introduction

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Introduction

The Macon Area Transportation Study (MATS) is responsible for conducting the metropolitan transportation planning process for the study area. MATS is comprised of local elected officials and representatives from significant transportation providers and stakeholders, such as the Georgia Department of Transportation, Macon-Bibb County Transit Authority, the Macon-Bibb County Water Authority and interested citizens. Staff from the Macon-Bibb County Planning and Zoning Commission provides the ongoing support needed to execute and coordinate transportation planning in the Macon area. The study area covered by MATS is shown in Figure 1.1. It includes the City of Macon, Payne City, Bibb County and the southern portion of Jones County.

Under previous authorizing legislation, the *Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act* of 1991 (ISTEA) and the *Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century* of 1998 (TEA-21), Congress showed support for metropolitan and statewide transportation planning by emphasizing seven distinct areas which metropolitan planning organizations (MPO's) and states should consider when developing their plans. These two transportation acts provided new focus areas or planning factors that were to be incorporated into the transportation planning process. In 2005, the *Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users* (SAFETEA-LU), added emphasis in two areas: security and the environment. Transportation security is now a stand alone factor, signaling an increase in importance from prior legislation. The factor relating to the environment is expanded, to promote consistency of the long-range transportation plan with planned growth and development. SAFETEA-LU has made these changes to assist in making the transportation planning process more comprehensive and to help ensure that the process better addresses future needs. Since 2005, a number of extensions to SAFETEA-LU were passed. A new surface transportation act MAP-21, a two year bill, has been passed in 2012. MAP-21 basically keeps the provisions of SAFETEA-LU in place but spells out certain modifications. Finalizing the rule making for legislation frequently takes 1 1/2 to 2 years. The MATS 2040 LRTP Update needs final approval by June of 2013.

The MATS Planning Process

MATS was established on February 21, 1964, in response to the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1962. As a result of this act, all urban areas with populations exceeding 50,000 people were required to maintain a “continuing, cooperative, and comprehensive” transportation planning process. The City of Macon, Payne City, Bibb County and the Georgia State Highway Department (now the Georgia Department of Transportation), and the Macon-Bibb County Planning and Zoning Department entered into an agreement to establish the Macon Area Transportation Study in response to the legislation. Over the years, the study area has expanded to include the southern portion of Jones County as a result of the region’s growth and the Middle Georgia Regional Commission as an active participant in the planning process.

While the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) are the best known documents derived from the transportation planning process, the process includes many other activities. Intermittently, transportation studies are done by local governments or transportation providers like Bibb County, the City of Macon, Macon-Bibb County Transit Authority and the Georgia Department of Transportation. Results from these studies become part of the process. Another major planning initiative, the regional land use plan prepared by the Middle Georgia RDC, is coordinated with the metropolitan MATS planning process

Participation from the general public, major stakeholders and elected officials in the transportation planning process is a very important element. This is reflected in the committee structure. From the inception, MATS has always had a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), Technical Coordinating Committee (TCC) and a Policy Committee (PC). The CAC is used to gauge community values and public attitudes in the planning process. The TCC brings its technical knowledge to bear in the planning process while the PC is the decision making body that adopts long range transportation plans and transportation improvement programs, as well as policies that help guide their development.

MATS and Federal Transportation Objectives

Goals, Objective, Performance Measures & Strategies

Map 21 requires that each Metropolitan Planning Organization (Macon Area Transportation Study) along with the State Department of Transportation shall work to carry out a statewide transportation planning

process that provides for consideration and implementation of projects and strategies and services that will:

- Support the economic vitality of the United States, the States, non-metropolitan areas and metropolitan areas, especially by enabling global competitiveness , productivity, and efficiency;
- Increase the safety of the transportation system for motorized and non-motorized users; Increase the security of the transportation system for motorized and non-motorized users;
- Increase the accessibility and mobility of people and for freight;
- Protect and enhance the environment, promote energy conservation, improve the quality of life, and promote consistency between transportation improvements and State and local planned growth and economic development patterns;
- Enhance the integration and connectivity of the transportation system, across and between modes throughout the State, for people and freight;
- Promote efficient system management and operation; and Emphasize these same planning factors with public transportation.

SAFETEA-LU revised the previous Planning Factors in four specific ways; namely:

- by promoting consistency between transportation improvements with planned growth and development;
- by providing more emphasis upon environmental issues;
- by placing new emphasis upon transportation security; now making it a stand alone factor.; and
- By more strongly emphasizing safety and making it a stand alone planning factor.

Future Changes to MATS

The current Memorandum of Understanding will have to be redone and approved during fiscal year 2014. The newly consolidated government for the City of Macon, Bibb County, & Payne City and the changes to the Bibb County urbanized area boundary which now includes a small portion of Monroe County make this necessary. This will require, also, revision of the by-laws that will change the representation on the MATS committees and deal with other issues that may result from these changes.

Summary

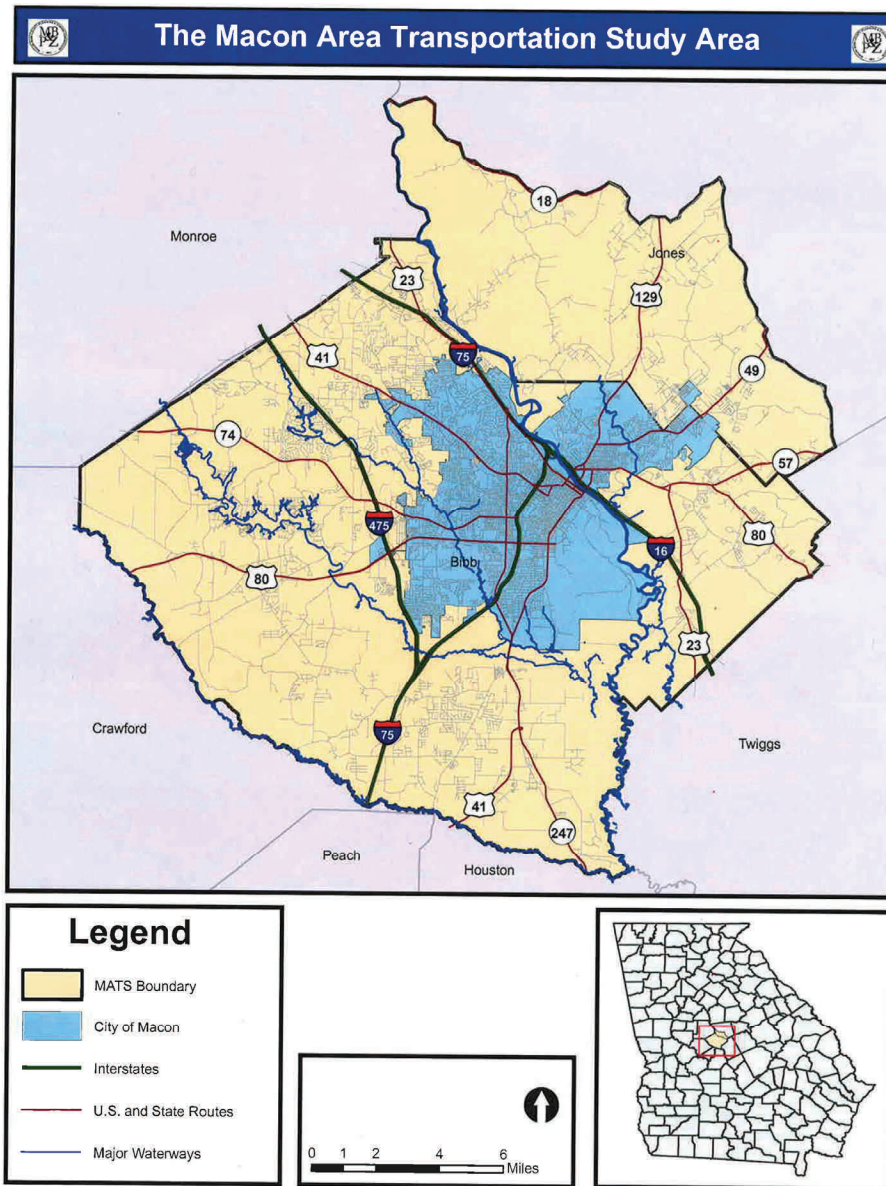
The following chapters of this document will provide a discussion of:

- ◆ Goals and objectives of the Comprehensive and Transportation planning process;
- ◆ Socio – economic information used in the development of the plan;

- ◆ Land use information and plan;
- ◆ Future growth and development;
- ◆ Operations and management strategies;
- ◆ Highway safety;
- ◆ Transportation modes such as streets and highways, transit, bikeways, and the like;
- ◆ Plan recommendations for transportation services and facilities; and
- ◆ Plan considerations in reference to Title VI, environmental justice, ADA, planning factors, and safety;
- ◆ Environmental mitigation and consultation;
- ◆ Public involvement activities, model development methodology, socio – economic development methodology, and financial summaries and supporting documentation.
- ◆ Security, safety (including a Transit Safety Program Plan)

In addition to the items above, a conformity analysis is provided in a separate document. This report will demonstrate that the LRTP 2040 for the Macon Area Transportation Study conforms to the requirements of the 8-hour ozone standard and the Clean Air Act.

Figure 1.1



Appendix D

Steering Committee Documentation

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE**

**MEETING #1 AGENDA
October 11, 2016, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1) Welcome & Introductions | Sam Perren, MGRC |
| 2) About Comprehensive Planning | Daniel Dobbins, MGRC |
| 3) Organization of the Steering Committee | Jonathon Connell, MGRC |
| 4) Set First Public Hearing & Next Meeting Dates | Jonathon Connell, MGRC |
| 5) Identify Plan Components to Undertake | Daniel Dobbins, MGRC |
| 6) Discuss Community Vision | Sam Perren, MGRC |
| 7) Adjourn | |

Goals for Meeting 1	
Topic	Action Items
Stakeholder Meetings	Determine best meeting times
	Determine formality of process (i.e., voting vs. consensus)
Public Hearing	Set date, time and location
Vision Statement	Determine key words and components

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**MEETING #2 AGENDA
November 17, 2016, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

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|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1) Welcome & Introductions | Daniel Dobbins, MGRC |
| 2) Finalize Vision Statement | Daniel Dobbins, MGRC |
| 3) Discuss Goals | Sam Perren, MGRC |
| 4) Discuss Current Land Use | Sam Perren, MGRC |
| 5) Adjourn | |

Goals for Meeting 1	
Topic	Action Items
Vision Statement	Finalize language
Goals	Draft list of goals
Land Use	Verify current land use

Current Land Use Map Available at
www.mgrcmaps.org/jonescounty/landuse

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**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**MEETING #3 AGENDA
December 12, 2016, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

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|------------------------------------|------|
| 1) Welcome & Introductions | MGRC |
| 2) Review Goals | MGRC |
| 3) Discuss Needs and Opportunities | MGRC |
| 4) Current Land Use Reminder | MGRC |
| 5) Adjourn | |

Goals for Meeting 3	
Topic	Action Items
Goals	Review and finalize
Needs and Opportunities	Draft list of needs and opportunities
Land Use	Reminder to verify current land use

Current Land Use Map Available at
www.mgrcmaps.org/jonescounty/landuse

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**MEETING #4 AGENDA
January 9, 2017, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

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|-----------------------------------|------|
| 1) Welcome & Introductions | MGRC |
| 2) Review Goals | MGRC |
| 3) Review Needs and Opportunities | MGRC |
| 4) Discuss Other Plan Elements | MGRC |
| 5) Adjourn | |

Goals for Meeting 4	
Topic	Action Items
Goals	Review and finalize
Needs and Opportunities	Review and finalize
Other Plan Elements	Discuss other plan elements

Current Land Use Map Available at
www.mgrcmaps.org/jonescounty/landuse

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**MEETING #5 AGENDA
February 13, 2017, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

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|--|------|
| 1) Welcome | MGRC |
| 2) Review Current Land Use/Discuss Future Land Use | MGRC |
| 3) Discuss Community Work Program | MGRC |
| 4) Adjourn | MGRC |

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
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**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE**

**MEETING #6 AGENDA
March 20, 2017, 6:00 p.m. | Tri-County EMC**

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| 1) Welcome | MGRC |
| 2) Review Draft Plan | MGRC |
| 3) Adjourn | MGRC |

Please Sign In

PLAN Breakfast 3/18/17

	Name	Business Name	First Time?	Email
1	Allison Williams	Community Health Care Systems		
2	Ben Mitcham	Mitcham Law, LLC		
3	Bill Mathews ✓	Development Authority		
4	Bob Moon ✓			
5	Bubber Epps ✓			
6	Candy McMahon	Conn Realty		
7	Carol Miller ✓	Jones County School System		
8	Charlotte Foskey ✓	Jones County BOE		cfoskey@jones.k12.ga.us
9	Chris Smarr ✓	JC News		
10	Chris Weidner	Board of Commissioners		
11	Chuck Gibson	Jones County School System		
12	Debbie Smith ✓	JC News		
13	Deloras Moon ✓			
14	Donald Black ✓	Family Connections		
15	Ed Barbee ✓	Chamber of Commerce		
16	Francis Adams	CGTC		
17	Geneva Braziel	Jones County BOE		
18	Ginger Bailey	Jones County BOE		

Name	Business Name	First Time?	Email
19 Haley Watson	Chamber of Commerce/MainStreet of Gray		
20 Hoyt Brown			
21 Jimmy Goolsby			
22 Joy Carr ✓	Jones County Family Connection		
23 Kathy Dean			
24 Kevin Dilling	Jones County School System		
25 Laura Rackley	Jones County School System		
26 Lehman Wood			
27 Louie Lashley			
28 Marilyn Norfleet	CGTC		
29 Mark Andrews	Jones County BOE		
30 Michael Abney	UGA Extension		
31 Mike Underwood	Board of Commissioners		
32 Milton Appling ✓			
33 Miranda Godfrey	Chamber of Commerce		
34 Preston Hawkins	Board of Commissioners		
35 Sam Kitchens			
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37 Sherri Rollins	Gateway Development		
38 Ted Stone ✓	Chamber of Commerce		
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40 Tom Payne			
41 Tracy McSwain	Morris Bank		
42 Vicki Bilderback	Keep Jones Beautiful		

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48 Joanne Greene	James County DCU		joanne@jamescountydcu.com
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50 Faye Mathews			
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Appendix E
Public Hearing Documentation

Cheerleading
Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m., at Northgate Cheer Classic in Newnan.

HS cross-country
Saturday, Nov. 5, TBA, JCHS girls GHSA State Championships in Carrollton.

Terans 5K
A 5K race and fun run will be held Nov. 5 in Gray as part of the Terans Day Celebration event. The fee is \$20 in advance and \$25 for the event. Contact the Jones County Chamber of Commerce at 906-1123 or haley@jonescounty.ga for information.

Cheer gymnastics
Cheer Factory gymnastics lessons for those ages 4-18 will be held January through March, 2017, at Jones County High School. The fee is \$140 per child. Registration will be Tuesday, Nov. 15, 4-6 p.m. at the Cheer Factory building next to the high school track. For information, contact Kelly Roberson at kroberson@jones.k12.ga.us.

Girls basketball
Girls play at time listed, boys

Dec. 2, 4 p.m., at Locust Grove; Saturday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m., at Warner Robins.

CRMS basketball
Girls play at 4:30 p.m., boys follow. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 16-17, TBA, preseason tournament; Tuesday, Nov. 29, Monroe County; Thursday, Dec. 1, at Lamar County.

GSMS basketball
Girls play at 4:30 p.m., boys follow. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 16-17, TBA, preseason tournament at Clifton Ridge; Thursday, Dec. 1, Henderson.

JCHS wrestling
Varsity and junior varsity, unless otherwise noted. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 5 p.m., at Houston County; Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m., at Walnut Grove.

JCMS wrestling
Thursday, Dec. 1, 5 p.m., at Crawford County; Tuesday, Dec. 13, 5 p.m., at Gray Station.

Submit items for the calendar to chuck@jcnews.com. The deadline is 9 a.m. on Monday.

Public Hearing Notice

For

Jones County and the City of Gray

Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Public hearings will be held on the following dates at the following locations:

- **Tuesday, November 1, 2016- 5:00pm**
Jones County Government Center
166 Industrial Boulevard
Gray, GA 31032
- **Monday, November 7, 2016- 5:00pm**
D.V. Childs Civic Center
109 James Street
Gray, GA 31032

The purpose of these hearings is to brief the community on the process to be used to develop the Joint Comprehensive Plan, opportunities for public participation, and to obtain input on the proposed planning process.

All community members are invited to attend the Public Hearings. For additional information, please contact Sam Perren, Government Services Specialist, Middle Georgia Regional Commission, at (478) 751-6160.

Persons with special needs relating to disability access or foreign language should contact Gray City Hall at (478) 986-5433, or the Jones County Commissioner's Office at (478) 986-6405 prior to the meetings for necessary accommodations. Persons with hearing disabilities may contact the Georgia Relay Service at (TDD) 1-800-255-0056 or (Voice) 1-800-255-0135.

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Public Hearing

TO

discuss updates to the Jones County and the City of Gray Joint Comprehensive Plan, including opportunities for public participation and input on the proposed planning process.

November 1, 2016 5:00 pm

Jones County Government Center
166 Industrial Boulevard
Gray, Georgia 31032



**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

**PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA
November 1, 2016, 5:00 p.m. | Government Center**

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| 1) Welcome & Introductions | MGRC |
| 2) About Comprehensive Planning | MGRC |
| 3) Status to-date | MGRC |
| 4) Timeline | MGRC |
| 5) Public Involvement Plan | MGRC |
| 6) Questions/Comments | MGRC |

For Public Input on Current Land Use Maps:

<http://www.mgrcmaps.org/jonescounty/landuse/>

If you have any questions or would like to discuss the plan, please contact us by phone at 478-751-6160 or email (below).

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Daniel Dobbins ddobbins@mg-rc.org

Sam Perren sperren@mg-rc.org

**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE**

**PUBLIC HEARING SIGN-IN SHEET
November 1, 2016, 5:00 p.m. | Government Center**

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Public Hearing

TO

discuss updates to the Jones County and the City of Gray Joint Comprehensive Plan, including opportunities for public participation and input on the proposed planning process.

November 7, 2016 5:00 pm

D.V. Childs Civic Center
109 James Street
Gray, Georgia 31032



**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

November 7, 2016, 5:00 p.m. | D.V. Childs Civic Center

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Public Hearing Notice
For Jones County and the City of Gray
Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 20, 2017 at 6:00 pm in the Jones County Government Center, located at 166 Industrial Boulevard, Gray, GA 31032. All community members are invited to attend. The purpose of this hearing is to brief the community on the contents of the plan, provide an opportunity for residents to make final suggestions, additions or revisions, and notify the community of when the plan will be submitted to the Regional Commission for review. Comments will be received at the above public hearing, or may be submitted in writing to the Middle Georgia Regional Commission at 175 Emery Highway, Suite C, Macon, GA 31217.

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strongly in new Easter dresses. Perhaps the dread and duty that comes with it for me is recomb- ip. I tried to conjure up a sad conviction about the new dress, a chore than a joy. As fate would have it, in the surprising way that back mount- tain roads in the Appalachians cam, without explanation, cross the more civilized streets of a Shenandoah Valley town, the

Easter is the celebration of the Resurrection, not new clothes." I cleared my throat. I bit my lip. I tried to conjure up a sad conviction about the new dress, hat, or suit that I buy every Easter. In fact, the women in my family usually start immediately after Christmas, figuring out what they and their kids are going to wear. A couple of years ago, I was hosting everyone for a big meal and, while working in

One of them was a book called "Random Memories" by country music brothers Harold and Don Reid of the Statler Brothers. I enjoyed the book so much that I moved on to their second book, "Sunday Morning Memories," about growing up in picturesque Staunton, Virginia, and their memories of small town Sunday morning when church bells rang and people packed pews, all of them dressed in their Sunday

can be increased. From an economic development perspective, impact fees provided another hurdle to attracting industry. No fees can be written off for an industrial prospect. Instead, the county is left paying the fee if the industry demands it. We aren't likely to say no to a new business that would bring jobs and investment in our community rather than further draining resources.

lion to cover local costs associated with new development, broken down into \$600,000 for libraries, \$7.9 million for emergency management, \$2.1 million for the sheriff's department, and \$4.2 million for parks and recreation. The fee for a home was \$1,800 and took effect July 1, 2009. We all remember what the economy was like in 2007 and 2008. Home construction

Public Hearing

TO

brief the community on the contents of the Jones County and the City of Gray Joint Comprehensive Plan, provide an opportunity for residents to make final suggestions, additions or revision, and to discuss next steps.

April 20, 2017 6:00 pm

Jones County Government Center
166 Industrial Boulevard
Gray, Georgia 31032



**JONES COUNTY AND THE CITY OF GRAY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

April 20, 2017, 6:00 p.m. | Jones County Government Center

I.	Welcome and Introduction	MGRC
II.	Comprehensive Planning Process	MGRC
III.	Status to-date	MGRC
IV.	Discussion of Draft Plan	MGRC
V.	Next Steps	MGRC
VI.	Comments/Suggestions	MGRC
VII.	Adjournment	MGRC

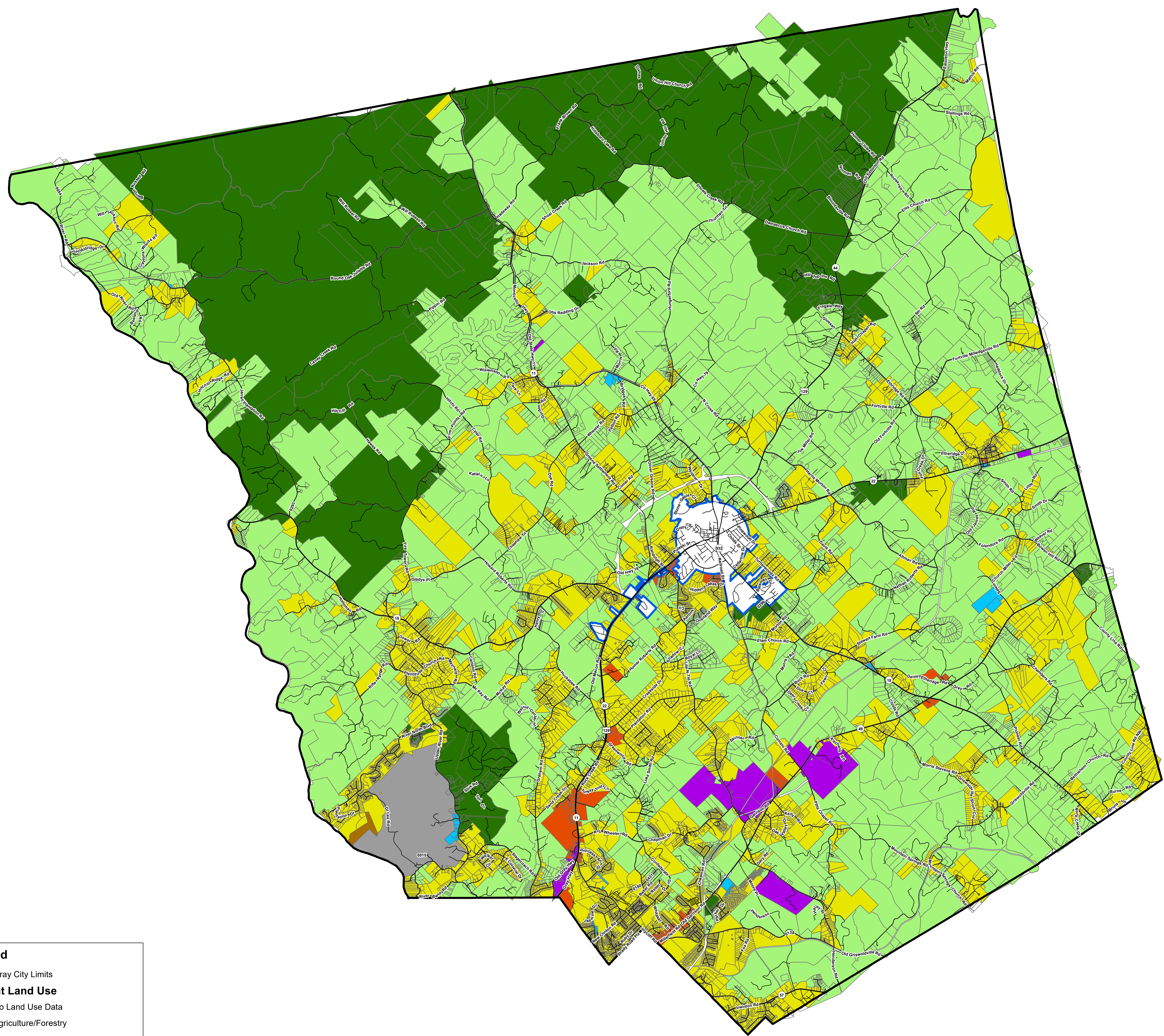
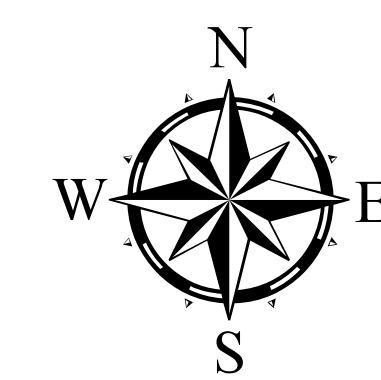
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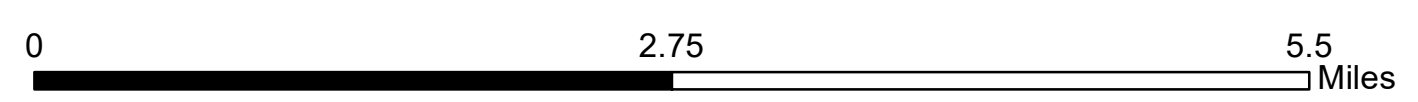
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Existing Land Use Maps

Jones County, GA: Current Land Use

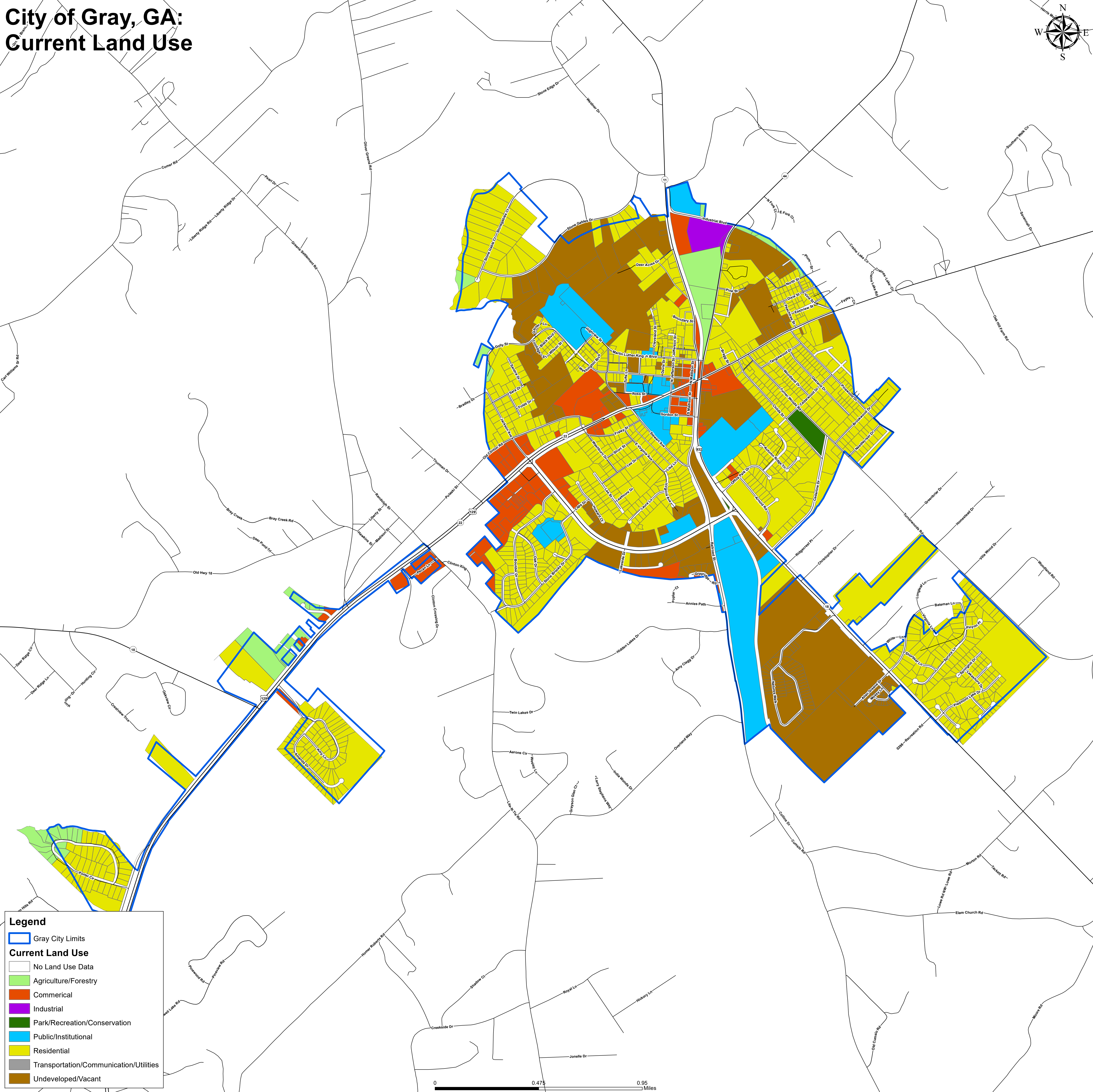
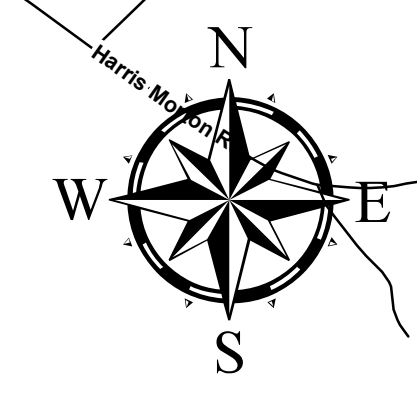


Legend

- Gray City Limits
- Current Land Use**
- No Land Use Data
- Agriculture/Forestry
- Commerical
- Industrial
- Park/Recreation/Conservation
- Public/Institutional
- Residential
- Transportation/Communication/Utilities
- Undeveloped/Vacant

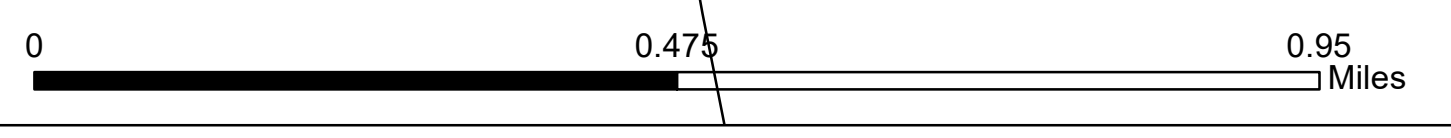


City of Gray, GA: Current Land Use



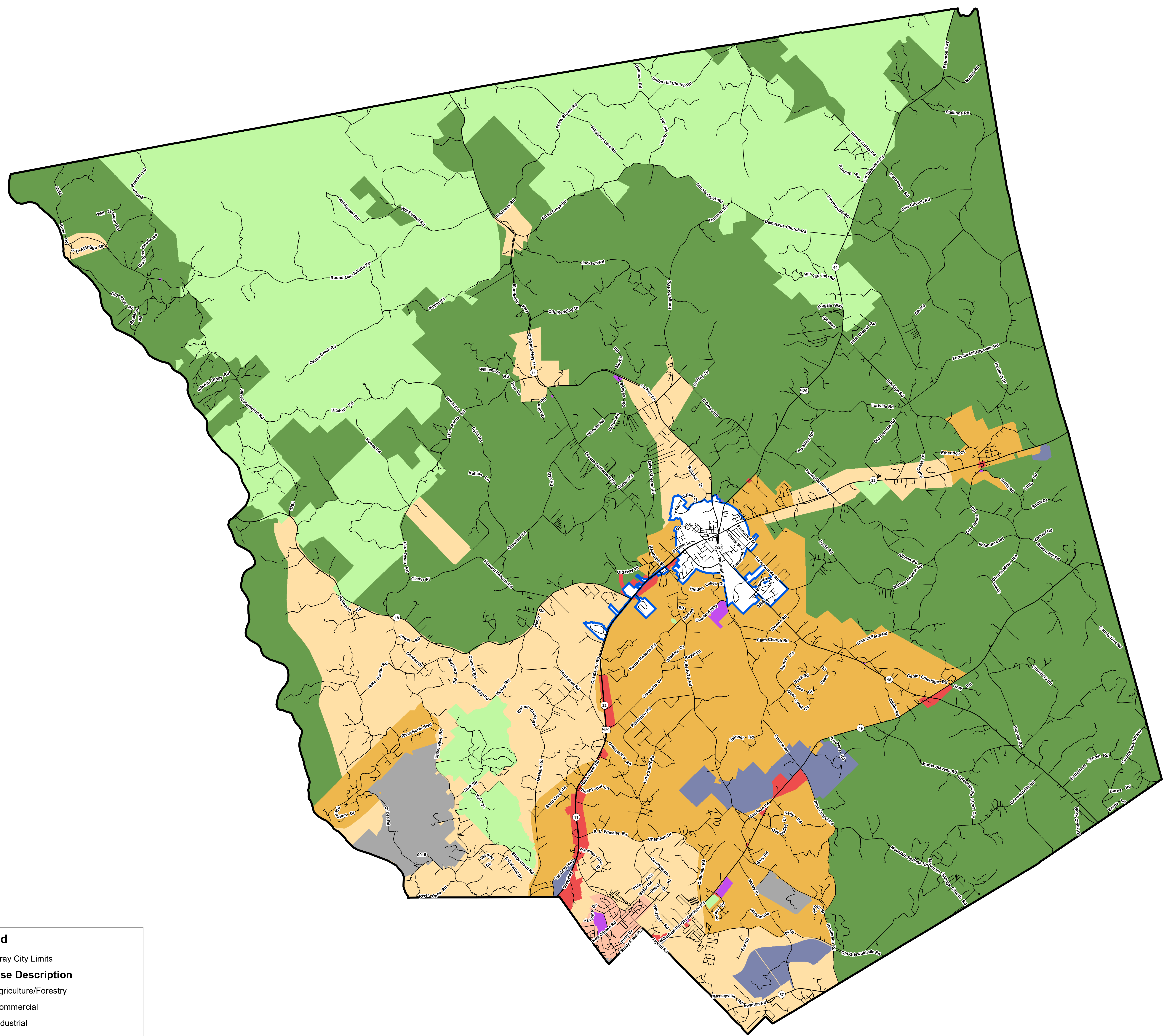
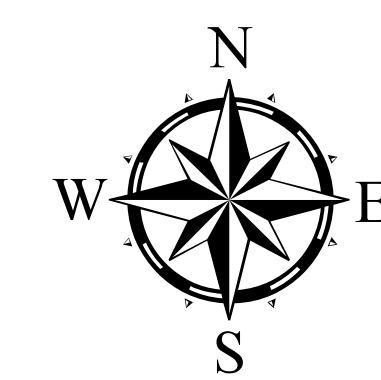
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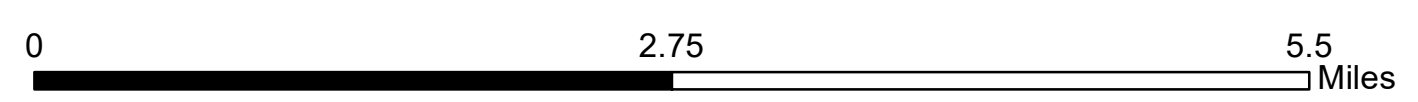
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Future Land Use Maps

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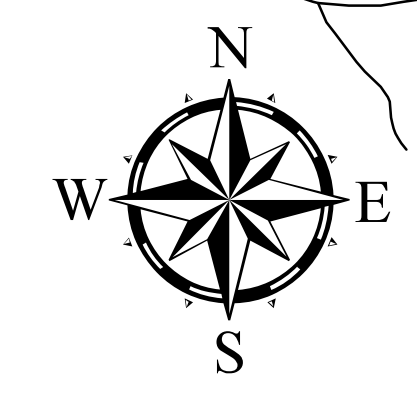


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- Transportation/Communication/Utilities
- Urban Residential



City of Gray, GA: Future Land Use



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