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<p>The purpose of this legislation is to adopt the City of Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (entitled "Plan A") as mandated by City Charter Sections 3-602, 3-603, and 3-604 and as required by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs and the Georgia Planning Act of 1989. State "Minimum Standards and Procedures" for local comprehensive planning (Georgia Administrative Code 110-12-1) as amended in October 2018 establish standards and procedures for comprehensive planning by all local governments in Georgia. Those standards and procedures emphasize preparation of plans that help each local government address its immediate needs and opportunities while moving toward realization of its long-term goals for the future. To maintain qualified local government certification, and thereby remain eligible for selected state funding and permitting programs, each local government must prepare, adopt, maintain, and implement a comprehensive development plan as specified in these standards at least every 5 years. The City of Atlanta last adopted a comprehensive development plan in 2016. Atlanta's comprehensive development plan must include a set of required plan elements, including community vision and goals, needs and opportunities, community work program, capital improvements element, land use, transportation, economic development, broadband internet, and housing. Each community is encouraged to go beyond these minimum required elements and supplement its comprehensive development plan with other plan elements to make the overall plan a good local fit.</p>		
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<p>AN ORDINANCE BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE</p> <p>AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 2021 CITY OF ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN ("PLAN A") AS THE OFFICIAL COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE GEORGIA PLANNING ACT OF 1989; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.</p>		
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**AN ORDINANCE
BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE**

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 2021 CITY OF ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (“PLAN A”) AS THE OFFICIAL COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE GEORGIA PLANNING ACT OF 1989; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, Sections 3-602, 3-603, and 3-604 of the Charter of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, (“Charter”) mandate that the Mayor prepares a Comprehensive Development Plan (“CDP”) to provide for the physical, social, and economic growth of the City of Atlanta as well as to promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the City’s residents every five years; and

WHEREAS, Atlanta City Design, adopted in the City Charter Section 3-601 in December 2017, is a concept for design of Atlanta and provides a framework for Atlanta’s CDP; and

WHEREAS, Atlanta’s CDP is a guide for the city’s growth and development, and it sets forth the goals to achieve and the policies and actions to implement over the next 5 years; and

WHEREAS, preparing, adopting, maintaining, and implementing a comprehensive development plan is a requirement for local governments pursuant to the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 and to maintain qualified local government certification to be eligible for select state funding and permitting programs; and

WHEREAS, the City of Atlanta has prepared the 2022-2026 Capital Improvements Element (“CIE”) and made it a component of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP; and

WHEREAS, proposed policies and actions by Neighborhood Planning Units are incorporated in Atlanta’s 2021 CDP; and

WHEREAS, the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (“DCA”) adopted the “Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning” effective on October 1, 2018, and established October 31, 2021, as the deadline for the City of Atlanta to adopt a comprehensive development plan that meets the Standards and Procedures for Comprehensive Planning; and

WHEREAS, the draft of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP was prepared in accordance with the Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning established by the Georgia Planning Act of 1989; and

WHEREAS, the City of Atlanta transmitted Atlanta’s 2021 CDP to the Atlanta Regional Commission (“ARC”) and the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (“DCA”) for review in July 2021 as required prior to final adoption; and

WHEREAS, both the ARC and DCA have completed their review of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP in September 2021; and

WHEREAS, initial public hearings for the Atlanta’s 2021 CDP took place at Atlanta City Council Community Development and Human Services Committee Quarterly CDP Public Hearings on September 29, 2020 and March 22, 2021; and

WHEREAS, a draft of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP was available to Atlanta City Council and the public for review and comment from June 8, 2021 to September 27, 2021 with the first draft available on June 8th, the second draft available on July 27th, and the third draft available on September 13th; and

WHEREAS, public hearings on the drafts of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP took place at Atlanta City Council Community Development and Human Services Committee Quarterly CDP Public Hearings on June 28, 2021 and September 27, 2021; and

WHEREAS, a final draft of Atlanta’s 2021 CDP was ripe for adoption by the third reading at City Council and prior to October 31, 2021, per Atlanta City Code Section 6-3006; and

WHEREAS, while the COVID-19 pandemic prohibited in-person community meetings in locations around the city, the Department of City Planning hosted virtual meetings on June 10, 2021, June 12, 2021, and June 17, 2021, while preparing Atlanta’s 2021 CDP; and

WHEREAS, notices for public hearings, community meetings, and public review and comment periods were provided online, at Neighborhood Planning Unit meetings, and in newspapers, and drafts were made available online and in print at local libraries and community recreation centers; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Atlanta finds that adopting the 2021 CDP would be in the best interest of public health, safety, and general welfare of the City’s residents.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The document entitled the City of Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (“Plan A”), on file with the City Clerk and the Department of City Planning and incorporated herein by reference is hereby adopted as the official Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Atlanta, Georgia, as mandated by Sections 3-602, 3-603, and 3-604 of the Charter of the City of Atlanta, Georgia.

SECTION 2: Plan A shall become effective immediately upon adoption by the City Council and approval by the Mayor and shall remain in effect until such time as they are amended or repealed.

SECTION 3: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby waived to the extent of any conflict. Including, but not limited to, Atlanta City Code Sections 6-3014(a) and 6-3015(a) as the Department of City Planning was required to utilize a revised public engagement plan and public hearing plan due to the COVID-19 pandemic including multiple virtual public hearings.



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A. Call to Order

B. Roll Call

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C. Adoption of Agenda

D. Invocation

E. Pledge of Allegiance

F. Remarks By The Public

G. Communications

1. [21-C-0152](#) : A COMMUNICATION FROM COUNCIL PRESIDENT FELICIA A. MOORE CALLING A VIRTUAL SPECIAL CALL MEETING OF THE ATLANTA CITY COUNCIL ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021 AT 10:00A.M. (21-O-0671). *Accepted and Filed [Unanimous]*

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- a. [10.28.2021 SCM Virtual Meeting Public Notice](#)
- b. [Memo - Virtual Special Called Meeting 10.28.2021 \(1\)](#)

H. Legislation For Consideration

1. [21-O-0671](#) : CDP-21-049 AN AMENDED (2) ORDINANCE BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE ADOPTING THE 2021 CITY OF ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN ("PLAN A") AS THE OFFICIAL COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE GEORGIA PLANNING ACT OF 1989; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. *Adopted as Amended [11 to 2]*

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- a. [Legislation- CDP Adoption vF](#)
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- g. [Plan A_DRAFT-II-Appendix IV-0726-digital_SubmittedtoCouncil](#)
- i. [Committee Amendment Form 21-O-0671.10.12.2026](#)
- j. [Plan A_Final Draft_ Full Document_10-12.2021](#)
- k. [21-O-0671_ Adopt Plan A_ As Amended by CDHS_10.12.2021](#)
 - l. [21-O-0671_Amendment Form_planning_ 10.26.2021](#)
 - m. [21-O-0671_Amendment Form_Smith_10.26.2021](#)
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 - o. [Plan A_Final Draft_10-26_as Amended by CDHS_Full Document](#)

I. General Remarks

J. Adjourning Roll Call

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CITY OF ATLANTA 2021 COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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PLAN A



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Letter from the Commissioner

The comprehensive development plan, or CDP, is Atlanta’s guide for growth and development. The CDP shows the important relationships between land use, transportation, housing, economic development, nature, historic preservation, and other aspects of city building. *Plan A* is the first update of the City’s CDP since the adoption of Atlanta City Design into the City Charter in 2017. *Plan A* is about being more intentional about how we grow, which means prioritizing people and places and putting infrastructure in service to our lives. *Plan A* starts to align several plans and initiatives using Atlanta City Design as a framework to design a future Atlanta with greater density and diversity while conserving the unique character and scale of our neighborhoods.

As we all know, Atlanta is changing. That change is largely based on growth. Cranes and construction around the city from Downtown to Midtown to Buckhead and neighborhoods in between remind us that change can be significant to our lives. But, it is that change that drives our comprehensive planning.

Atlanta has gone from losing population in the 1980s and 1990s to growing over the last decade to a city of almost 500,000 for the first time in our history. Within the next generation, Atlanta’s population will double. As we grow, we must address challenges such as income inequality, expanding mobility and housing options, protecting nature, and providing access to jobs, fresh food, parks and cultural facilities.

We will develop *Plan A* over a multi-year process. This year’s update, Phase 1, is an administrative one. As such, it will meet the State requirements to maintain the City’s Qualified Local Government (QLG) status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure. It will also lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022, Phase 2, which will dig deeper into issues associated with density, land use and zoning while allowing for greater public interaction post-pandemic and more inclusive conversations that will be both virtual and in-person.

Atlanta City Design is our vision for a future Atlanta. *Plan A* is more about accomplishing what we want as we move toward executing that vision. As you read this plan, we want to put your mindset towards implementation—be thinking about how you and your neighborhood can contribute to implementation. Atlanta’s growth and development is all of our responsibility.

COMMISSIONER TIM KEANE

City of Atlanta Department of City Planning

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Section 1

ATLANTA'S 2021 COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Atlanta City Design challenges us to design a city for everyone and build the Beloved Community. It articulates an enduring vision that requires a new approach to comprehensive development planning.

Plan A for a Growing Atlanta

The City of Atlanta is growing. As of the 2020 Census, Atlanta grew to a population of 498,000 people surpassing its original peak population of 495,000 in 1970. More and more people are calling Atlanta home, and there is reason to believe this trend will continue.

Continued growth can allow Atlanta to become a more equitable, inclusive, and accessible city to live in. The recent population growth brings new jobs to the city, generates funding for transportation, and allows for more businesses and other amenities to open in neighborhoods throughout the city. Higher density neighborhoods can create the economic conditions necessary for small neighborhood businesses to thrive. It can also increase the resources available at the neighborhood level, creating conditions for greater walkability and improved access.

Growth can allow for improved transit, more frequent local bus service, and local amenities like neighborhood grocery stores. But without good design, this level of growth can also cause problems—particularly for the city's most vulnerable residents. Growth can bring renewed energy to a city, but it can also serve as a key contributor to community disruption and displacement. Significant growth often raises the cost of housing rapidly to levels that could cause long-time residents to struggle to stay in their homes.

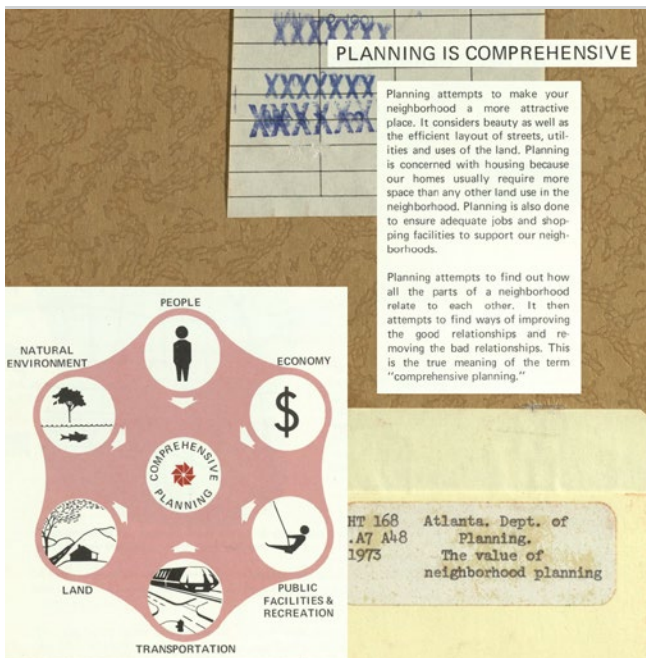
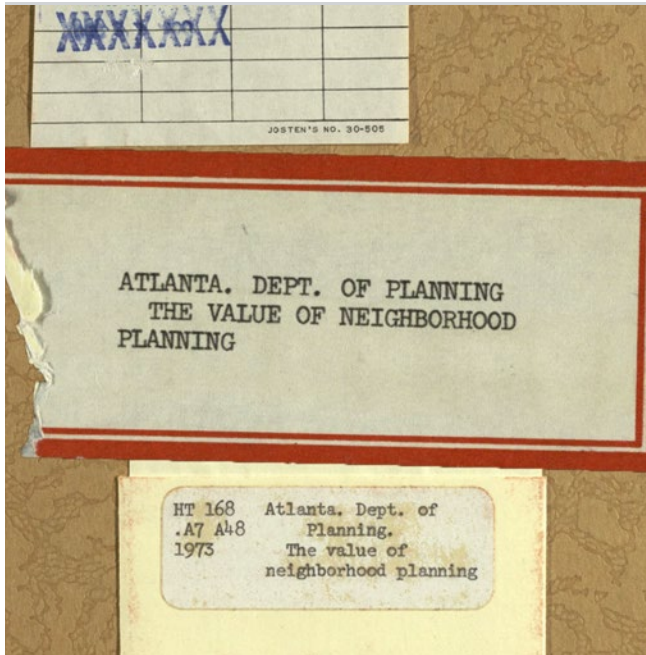
Plan A is the City of Atlanta's 2021 comprehensive development plan; the first update undertaken after City Council adopted *Atlanta City Design: Aspiring to the Beloved Community* into the City Charter in 2017. *Plan A* starts to align several plans and initiatives using *Atlanta City Design* as a framework to design a future Atlanta with greater density and diversity while conserving the unique character and scale of our neighborhoods.

**“[THE OVERRIDING
GOAL TO PLANNING]...
IS TO DESIGN A CITY
WHERE YOU CAN
RAISE A CHILD”
—LEON EPLAN**

What is a Comprehensive Development Plan?

A comprehensive development plan, or “CDP,” shows the important relationships between land use, transportation, housing, economic development, nature, historic preservation, and other aspects to city building. A CDP is both a fact-based resource and a policy document which defines immediate and long-term priorities for a community. It’s planning done at the scale of the city with an emphasis on implementing change. When done well, comprehensive development planning is the foundation for predictable, well managed growth and development.

Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan articulates a citywide **Community Vision** for the next 15 years. That vision guides the city-building activities contained in every section of this CDP. Each section has its own **Vision** followed by a set of **Goals** stating desired near- and long-term outcomes. Together, these **Visions and Goals** let us know what we are working to accomplish. **Needs and Opportunities**, identified during the planning process, define the urgent issues to be addressed as we move towards realizing our **Vision and Goals**. A series of **Policies** related to the **Needs and Opportunities** in each element, along with a list of proposed **Actions**, point to the necessary steps for implementation.





State, Regional, and City of Atlanta Planning Standards and Requirements

The Georgia Planning Act of 1989 calls for local governments to prepare a comprehensive development plan to guide local day-to-day decisions about growth and development for the next five, ten, fifteen, and more years into the future. To that end, the City of Atlanta is updating its CDP under the guidelines and procedures in the *Rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs: Chapter 110-12-1 Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning* established and enforced by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC).

The State also requires the Atlanta City Council to adopt Atlanta’s updated comprehensive development plan by October 31, 2021 to maintain the City’s Qualified Local Government certification. Qualified Local Government status allows Atlanta to continue collecting and using development impact fees and accessing several state funding and permitting programs.

Furthermore, the Charter of the City of Atlanta (Section 3-602) mandates updating the CDP every three to five years as well as the following:

The Mayor shall have a comprehensive development plan of the City of Atlanta prepared and maintained to be used as a guide for the growth and development of the City and which will identify its present and planned physical, social and economic development. This plan shall:

- 1. Set forth the comprehensive development goals, policies, and objectives for both the entire City and for individual geographic areas and communities within the City.*
- 2. In conformance with such development goals, objectives, and policies, identify the general location, character, and extent of streets and thoroughfares, parks, recreation facilities, sites for public buildings and structures, City and privately-owned utilities, transportation systems and facilities, housing, community facilities, future land use for all classifications, and such other elements, features and policies as will provide for the improvement of the City over the next 15 years.*



The Atlanta Region's Plan

ARC is responsible for developing and updating *The Atlanta Region's Plan*, a long-range blueprint that details the investments needed to ensure metro Atlanta's future success and improve the region's quality of life. ARC's *Regional Transportation Plan* is one element to The Atlanta Region's Plan which prioritizes spending on transportation projects in the Atlanta region over the next two decades. Local governments are critical to the success of The Atlanta Region's Plan. ARC requires a local commitment to proactive planning, as well as the right set of planning tools, such as a current comprehensive plan.

Georgia Planning Act of 1989



- Administered by Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA)
- Sets statewide policies and standards for CDPs
- Provides guidance for Atlanta's CDP
- Approves Atlanta's CDP

The Atlanta Region's Plan (10 Counties)



- Prepared by Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC)
- Guides the region's growth and development
- Provides assistance for Atlanta's CDP
- Approves Atlanta's CDP
- Adopted in 2020

Atlanta's Comprehensive Development Plan



- Prepared by Atlanta Department of City Planning
- Guides the city's growth and development
- The Atlanta City Design sets the framework for the CDP
- Adopted every 3 to 5 years by City Council



Atlanta City Design

Atlanta. By Design.

Atlanta City Design is not a plan. It is an honest look at who we are as a city and our collective work towards achieving Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of the Beloved Community. *Atlanta City Design* is an aspiration for the future city that Atlantans can fall in love with, knowing that if people love their city, they will make better decisions about it. This view is one of a very different future premised on two ideas.

Atlanta is going to change; that not changing is not an option; that our change will involve significant growth; and that if properly designed, growth can be a powerful tool for shaping the Atlanta we want to become.

Almost always, more people are better than fewer; that a diverse population is better than a homogeneous one; and that the most strategic scenario for growth includes everyone.

Atlanta City Design is a framework for equitable, inclusive, and accessible growth. It reveals Atlanta's identity as a basis for designing a future city that can

accommodate a much larger population, and then proposes ways to improve and accentuate Atlanta's authentic character. This comprehensive development plan is the next step to implementing changes within the framework. *Plan A* is about being more intentional about how we grow, which means prioritizing people and places and putting infrastructure in service to our lives.

In preparing *Plan A*, we are bringing together the most crucial design and planning work Atlanta has recently undertaken.

This includes *Atlanta's Transportation Plan* and Mayor Bottoms' *One Atlanta: Strategic Transportation Plan*. Both propose a number of actions for a more equitable, inclusive, and accessible transportation system—one where everyone can travel where they need to and trust that the roads, sidewalks, bike lanes, and transit will get them there safely, reliably, and efficiently. Atlanta's continued growth and quality of life depends on us shifting away from depending on cars and investing in other transportation infrastructure needs.



For any city seeking to be more equitable, inclusive, and accessible, it must examine how its housing and land use policies mitigate or exacerbate social and economic inequalities. That’s exactly what *Atlanta City Design: Housing and One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan* set out to do. The plans look critically at the ways Atlanta has been designed and the ways that design has perpetuated race and class segregation. The plan proposes bold actions to ensure Atlanta’s future growth accommodates everyone.

To realize its full potential, Atlanta must recognize that the plants, animals, soil, and waterways of the city are part of its Beloved Community. *Atlanta City Design: Nature* embodies this concept by elevating the intrinsic value of nature and placing ourselves within our natural systems. From this perspective, we are better equipped to design for nature, not against it.

If we don’t recognize, respect, and protect Atlanta’s past, it will be forgotten. If we don’t incorporate the past into Atlanta’s future, it will be lost. Atlanta’s history is built on the stories, cultures, memories, and identities of the city people and places. Future Places Project solidifies the importance of historic preservation to Atlantans. Its analysis, reports, public engagement, and call to action provides a clear and achievable future city built on its past.

Think of *Atlanta City Design* as a concept, or starting point, of our city’s design. Like any good design, it requires that we continue working together to figure out the details at the scale of the city and in our neighborhoods where everyday life plays out. That’s where the work of *Plan A* continues.

How is Plan A Different?

Multiyear Planning Process

Plan A started in 2020—not an ideal year to take on anything as ambitious and important as updating the CDP. In responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, we discovered new virtual tools and methods to engage with each other, but human interaction is still severely limited. This is a formidable situation when we’re discussing issues that affect a half million people. America is also in the midst of a historic reckoning on racism. The need to change is urgent locally as Atlanta grapples with increasing violence and injustice towards Black residents, Asian American Pacific Islanders, and other People of Color. While virtual platforms allow us to expand our reach and include more people, there is no substitute for in-person meetings.

This is just the beginning for *Plan A*. Rather than relying on virtual engagement, this CDP update is a snapshot of our work over the past five years and meets the requirements to keep Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan relevant. We will continue our planning process by building off our work and starting the second phase to *Plan A* in 2022. Completing the next CDP update will take a year or more, but the outcome will reflect Atlanta at its best and meet the needs of all Atlantans.

Community Vision

In creating *Atlanta City Design*, we undertook a two-year process of engaging Atlantans and crafted a community vision for the city we want to become.

“At our best, Atlanta is both a vibrant city and a verdant forest. Our core values—equity, progress, ambition, access, and nature—will guide our growth and change to create a future city that is designed for people, designed for nature, and designed for people in nature.”

Challenges to Building the Beloved Community

Comprehensive development plans typically set goals to fulfill community visions and describe pressing issues over housing, transportation, land use, and so on. Goals and issues are found throughout *Plan A*, but we’re also including a greater motivation for our work ahead—a series of five challenges, each related to one of our core values, that ensures all of the work we do is in support of *Atlanta City Design* and our aspiration to build the Beloved Community. Only through an honest commitment and accountability to our values can we leverage change to become a better version of ourselves.

Our challenge for equity is the continuous, contentious, and difficult work of ensuring that all the benefits of progress, ambition, access, and nature accrue fairly to everyone.

Our challenge for progress is to protect people and places with meaning from the market forces that will otherwise overrun them.

Our challenge for ambition is to leverage the disruption of change to unlock new opportunities for people to pursue their dreams in our city.

Our challenge for access is to update our hub of transportation for a new generation while also building a sense of community and place.

Our challenge for nature is to protect and expand the ecological value of our watersheds, forest, and habitat in the face of rapid urbanization and increased severe weather events.

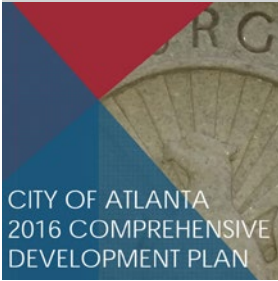
Atlanta’s Department of City Planning is facing these challenges as part of our Planning for Change commitment, and we are holding ourselves accountable to addressing inequity and social injustice in *Plan A*.

PLANNING FOR CHANGE

Historically, the Department of City Planning has used racist and other discriminatory practices on behalf of and against residents and communities in the city. These practices are part of our comprehensive development planning, zoning, code enforcement, and other planning activities. Many favored newcomers at the expense of those who truly built Atlanta or they ravaged neighborhoods in the name of “progress.” Furthermore, the inequities and biases perpetuated by our practices are not abstract notions read about only in books or screens—they can be seen, felt, and experienced all around the city, every day. They are manifested in our neighborhoods, housing, businesses, streets, and parks.

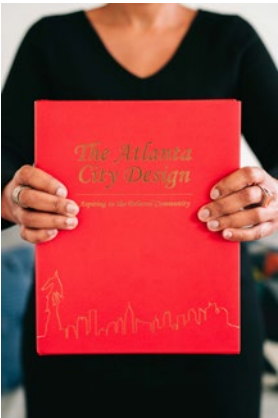
The Department of City Planning must take decisive and direct corrective action to address its role in the inequity and racism found in Atlanta and make the city the place we think it is. As a part of this difficult journey, the Department of City Planning must examine all its actions—from the seemingly mundane to the visionary and strategic—to correct past mistakes and assure we don’t repeat them. Our work must be guided by and responsive to all people who love Atlanta.

While this will be a long journey, the Department of City Planning has taken early steps down this road of reconciliation. To learn more about our Planning for Change commitment, read the full statement at the Department’s blog, atlcitydesign.com/blog.



Integrating Existing Citywide Plans and Initiatives

This is the first CDP update after *Atlanta City Design* was adopted by City Council in 2017. *Atlanta City Design* has shaped other plans and initiatives, both completed and in-progress. The goals, needs and opportunities, policies, and actions from these plans and initiatives are reflected in *Plan A*. Years of analysis, decision-making, and public engagement and outreach, exist within this update as we continue to align Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan with *Atlanta City Design*.



Citywide Plans	Release Date	Legislative Action
Atlanta City Design	2017	17-O-1706
Atlanta’s Transportation Plan	2018	18-O-1709
One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan	2019	
One Atlanta: Strategic Plan for Transportation	2019	
Atlanta Consolidated Plan	2020	20-R-3670
Atlanta City Design Nature	2020	
Atlanta City Design Housing	2020	
One Atlanta: Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan	2020	20-R-4268
Future Places Project	2020	



Public Outreach and Engagement

We are committed to public outreach and engagement. Over the course of the past several years, the City encouraged participation to gather meaningful public input across a range of plans and initiatives—all of which inform *Plan A*. The Department of City Planning also convened broad and inclusive groups of government leaders, community members, and technical experts from the beginning of the comprehensive development planning process.

The Department of City Planning launched *Plan A* in the fall of 2020 with an overview of the planning process at Atlanta City Council Community Development/Human Services Committee (CD/HS) quarterly CDP public hearing on September 28th and at the Committee's regular meeting the next day.



The Department also hosted a series of virtual meetings to convene three leadership and advisory groups:

- **Public Leadership Group (PLG)** - The Public Leadership Group is accountable for the comprehensive development plan. The State requires involvement of this group for all comprehensive development planning updates and includes elected officials and leadership from City departments and local economic development agencies. The PLG provides high-level direction and decision-making at particular points during the process.
- **Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC)** - The Stakeholder Advisory Committee represents the people who will live with the comprehensive development plan. The SAC includes community members, advocacy groups, Neighborhood Planning Units, and institutions with interest in Atlanta's future. SAC members volunteer their time and provide input and feedback on key concepts and ideas.
- **Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)** - The Technical Advisory Group is responsible for preparing the comprehensive development plan. Made up of City and local agency staff, the TAC provides expertise and assures close coordination between disciplines contributing to the analysis and writing of the CDP.

The Department of City Planning hosted all three groups at a virtual kickoff meeting for *Plan A* on October 28, 2020. The meeting brought together 145 people representing 99 organizations for an overview the CDP update and ways to include the public.

The PLG met on December 17, 2020 to discuss leadership roles during the planning process and the alignment of the comprehensive development plan with *Atlanta City Design*.

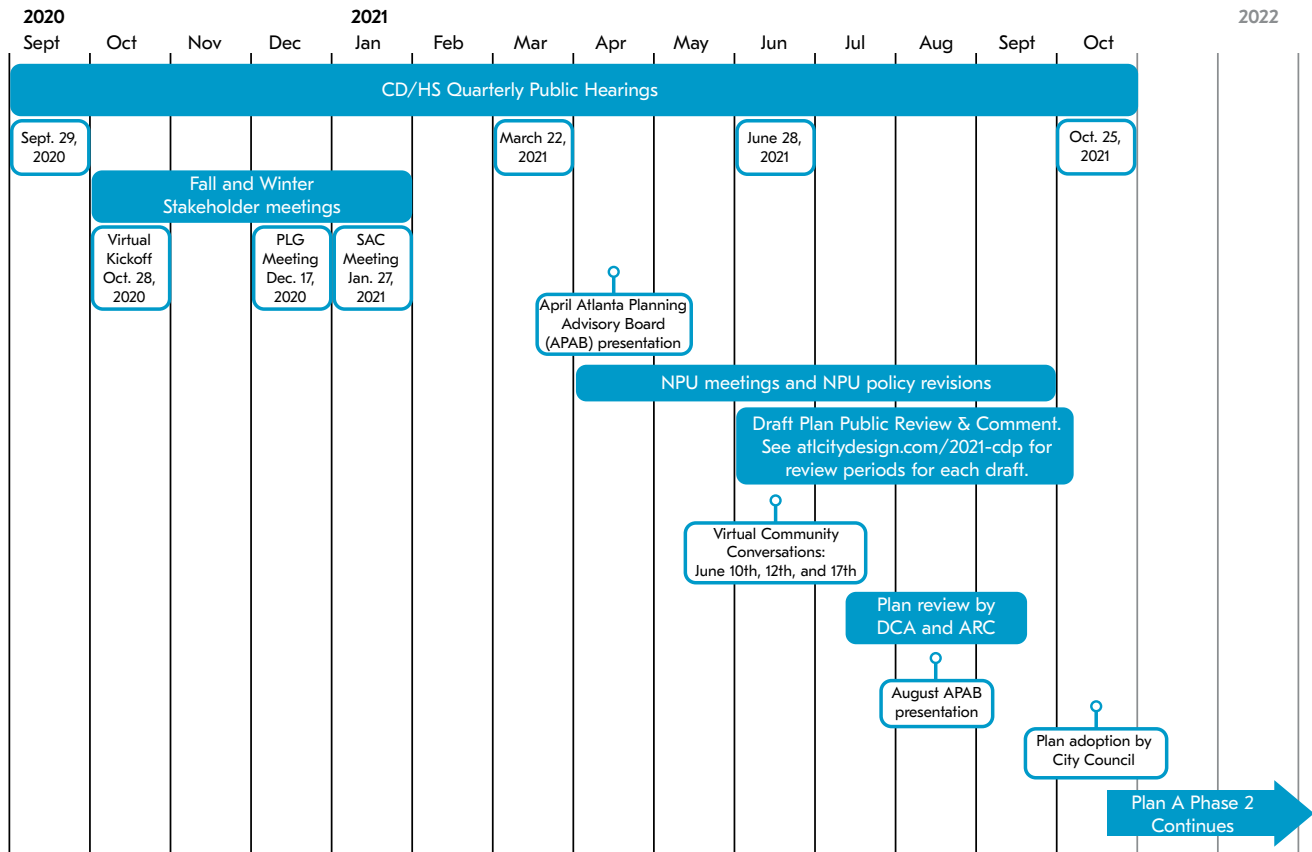
On January 27, 2021, nearly 190 people, representing several organizations, neighborhood associations, and NPUs met virtually to discuss community needs and opportunities and the challenges of public outreach and engagement during the pandemic.

After consulting with the PLG, SAC, and TAC members at the December and January meetings, the Department of City Planning decided to reset the comprehensive development planning process by only focusing on the required updates this year and begin a more robust process in 2022. The Department explained the decision and discussed opportunities for public participation and input at the CD/HS quarterly CDP public hearing on March 22, 2021.

The Department of City Planning gave updates on the process at regular NPU meetings and at the Atlanta Planning and Advisory Board meetings during the spring and summer of 2021. Several NPUs also met in individual small group discussions with Department staff. The Department posted a draft of the plan on its website in early June. Shortly after, the Department hosted three virtual meetings on June 10th, 12th, and 17th to brief the community on the plan's content, provide opportunities for suggestions, additions, and revisions, and notify the public of when the City will submit the plan for State and ARC review. To bookend this portion of outreach and engagement, the Department of City Planning gave an update at the CD/HS quarterly CDP public hearing on June 28, 2021. The Department revised the particular policy actions based on the feedback and published a second draft of *Plan A* on July 27th, 2021.

The Department presented a fourth time at the CD/HS quarterly CDP public hearing on October 25, 2021 (rescheduled from September 27) after the State and ARC completed their review of the plan. ARC and DCA determined that *Plan A* conforms to the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning with some advisory comments on September 13, 2021. The Department incorporated DCA comments and public input received during the summer months in the final plan submitted to City Council on October 12, 2021. In total, the Department reviewed about 2,400 voicemail comments from Public Hearings #3 and #4 (Sept. 27 & Oct. 25) and nearly 1,000 email comments submitted between June and October 2021. See Appendix II for further documentation of the engagement and outreach process.

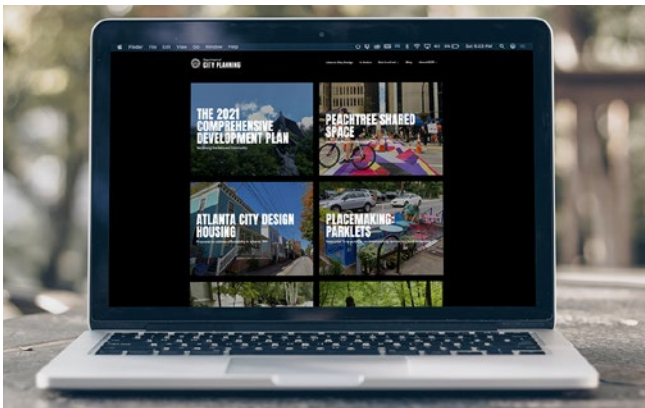
Plan A Engagement Timeline



Goals for Continuing Engagement

When the next phase of *Plan A* resumes next year, the Department of City Planning will ensure that the following public outreach and engagement objectives are met during the planning process:

01. Listen to the voices of those who have not been heard.
02. Leverage the NPUs for renewed transparency in government, civic dialogue, and action.
03. Reflect our Planning for Change commitment in all moments of outreach and engagement.
04. Demonstrate how public input directly translates into tangible and actionable policies.
05. Recognize the balance between transparency and the protection of personal privacy.



Plan A Online

The *Plan A* website at atlcitydesign.com will remain the digital hub containing all relevant data, documents, and engagement tools for public access. Participants of the planning process can use the website to find answers about the plan, contact the Department of City Planning, and follow the plan's progress. Anyone can sign up to receive updates, including notifications about events and document releases.

Public Outreach & Engagement for Related Plans and Initiatives

Atlanta's Transportation Plan (2018)

Atlanta's Transportation Plan defines the challenges our City's transportation system faces and that the new ATLDOT (Atlanta Department of Transportation) is setting out to solve. It is the roadmap to achieving a transportation future when everyone will enjoy better access without having to rely so heavily on cars; when everyone will travel safely; and, when transportation options are affordable and available to all Atlantans and visitors. Over 4,500 people met in person or completed surveys to share their experiences of transportation in Atlanta. Department staff participated in over 20 pop-up events, 10 creative outreach activities, and 4 traditional public meetings throughout the city. This outreach and engagement informed the plan's key principles and recommendations.

Atlanta City Design Nature (2020)

Atlanta City Design Nature is the first complete urban ecology framework that identifies specific ways to improve access nature, address environmental and climate justice, and better protect, restore, and enhance Atlanta's natural resources. Local experts and self-nominated enthusiasts have been advising the work and meeting over a dozen times since early 2018. Over 800 people attended 7 public meetings and provided hundreds of comments in 2018 and 2019. This work is now supporting the ongoing revisions to the City of Atlanta's Tree Protection Ordinance.

Atlanta City Design Housing (2020)

Atlanta City Design Housing tells a story about the past, present, and potential future of land use and zoning and its impact on housing in Atlanta. Its proposals are a result of over two years of research and analysis aimed to eliminate the structures of racism and discrimination that limit housing affordability and exacerbate inequality. Over the past year, DCP presented *ACDH* to all 25 NPUs and at NPU University. The Department conducted unique engagement activities to delve into the history of housing policy in Atlanta including virtual panel discussions, a *Storymap*, and a book club series using Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law*, which reached over 100 community members. The Department's Office of Housing and Community Development frequently presents to City Council to lead engagement between community members and elected officials in drafting and implementing legislation.

Future Places Project (2020)

Future Places Project is an effort to ensure that Atlanta is well-positioned to champion and enact a wide range of historic preservation-related initiatives for years to come. In creating the Future Places Project, our team of researchers, preservationists, and city officials conducted windshield surveys, 12 public engagement meetings, 9 pop-up events in different neighborhoods, and surveys to better understand what historic preservation means to Atlantans. Creative outreach, such as a professionally produced video, panel discussions during Atlanta's Preservation Week, and the annual Atlanta Urban Design Commission's Urban Design Award, helps spread the word about the project.

One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan (2019)

One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan outlines a pathway to affordable and equitable housing opportunities for all who desire to call Atlanta home. The key target is to create or preserve 20,000 affordable homes by 2026 and increase the overall supply of housing. The City's housing leaders—Department of City Planning, Department of Grants and Community Development, Atlanta Housing, Invest Atlanta, Metro Atlanta Land Bank, and Atlanta Belt-Line—are committed to implementing the 13 initiatives and 45 actions to achieve the goals laid out in the plan by 2026. These groups routinely communicate with elected officials and the community about progress. New tools and reports, such as an inter-agency-Housing Affordability Tracker, provide real-time information, transparency, and accountability.

One Atlanta: Strategic Transportation Plan (2019)

One Atlanta: Strategic Transportation Plan sets the goals, strategies, and benchmarks for implementing Atlanta Transportation Plan and for ATLDOT. Organized around the Mayor's pillars of resilience, equity, diversity, and inclusion, the plan shares a vision for an equitable Atlanta where every family can access city services; everyone has fast, efficient, and affordable options going to and from school and work with or without a car; and everyone using our streets, from our children to our seniors, knows they can get to their destination safely. Staff from RENEW Atlanta and the Departments of Public Works and City Planning, who are now part of the new ATLDOT, hosted several works sessions in 2018 and 2019 and continue to work with elected officials, community organizations, and other City departments and agencies across the region to carry-out the plan. ATLDOT often uses Twitter and other social media to engage the public and keep people informed.

One Atlanta: Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan (2020)

One Atlanta: Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan is the City's economic development strategy. The plan incorporates the policies of the *One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan* and identifies additional actions to provide people and place based economic pathways. It unites the pursuits of Atlanta's two primary development agencies, Invest Atlanta and WorkSource Atlanta, into one intentional force that establishes clear objectives to achieve better economic and social outcomes for Atlanta residents, primarily for people of color living in neighborhoods where low household income and high rates of poverty and unemployment persist. The plan addresses the impact of COVID-19 and a post-pandemic economic recovery. Invest Atlanta consulted extensively during the planning process and intentionally included diversity of thought, experiences, and expertise. More than 20,000 residents, community leaders, and business owners were invited to provide input both online and in person. Outreach was done via websites, social media and email. Over 120 people attended four town halls (one virtual). And nearly 200 people participated in one-on-one or group interviews and others provided feedback through two online surveys (English and Spanish).

Atlanta's Consolidated Plan (2020)

Atlanta's Consolidated Plan prioritizes the City's affordable housing, homelessness, assisted housing, community development, and economic development needs and the use of federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds over the next five years. Hundreds of people attended meetings, participated in focus groups and interviews, and completed surveys and detailed questionnaires preparing this plan. These stakeholders represent diverse viewpoints from elected officials to City staff, Atlanta Housing staff, developers, nonprofit organizations, homeless housing and service providers, mental health service providers, agencies serving people with disabilities, senior services, workforce development organizations, and mortgage lenders.



Atlanta BeltLine (2005–Present)

The Atlanta BeltLine is an ambitious revitalization project codified by Atlanta City Council in 2005. It is one of the largest, most wide-ranging urban redevelopment projects currently underway in the United States. The project is repurposing an old rail corridor encircling Atlanta's intown neighborhoods to connect 45 neighborhoods with 22 miles of transit, 33 miles of multi-use trails, 1,300 acres of greenspace, 5,600 units of affordable workforce housing, and billions of dollars in economic development. The project will serve as a last mile connection to MARTA's rail and bus network and the Atlanta Streetcar system. The Atlanta BeltLine is a catalyst for making Atlanta a global beacon for equitable, inclusive and sustainable city life. This vision ensures that new and legacy residents and businesses enjoy the vibrancy and connectivity of the Atlanta BeltLine.

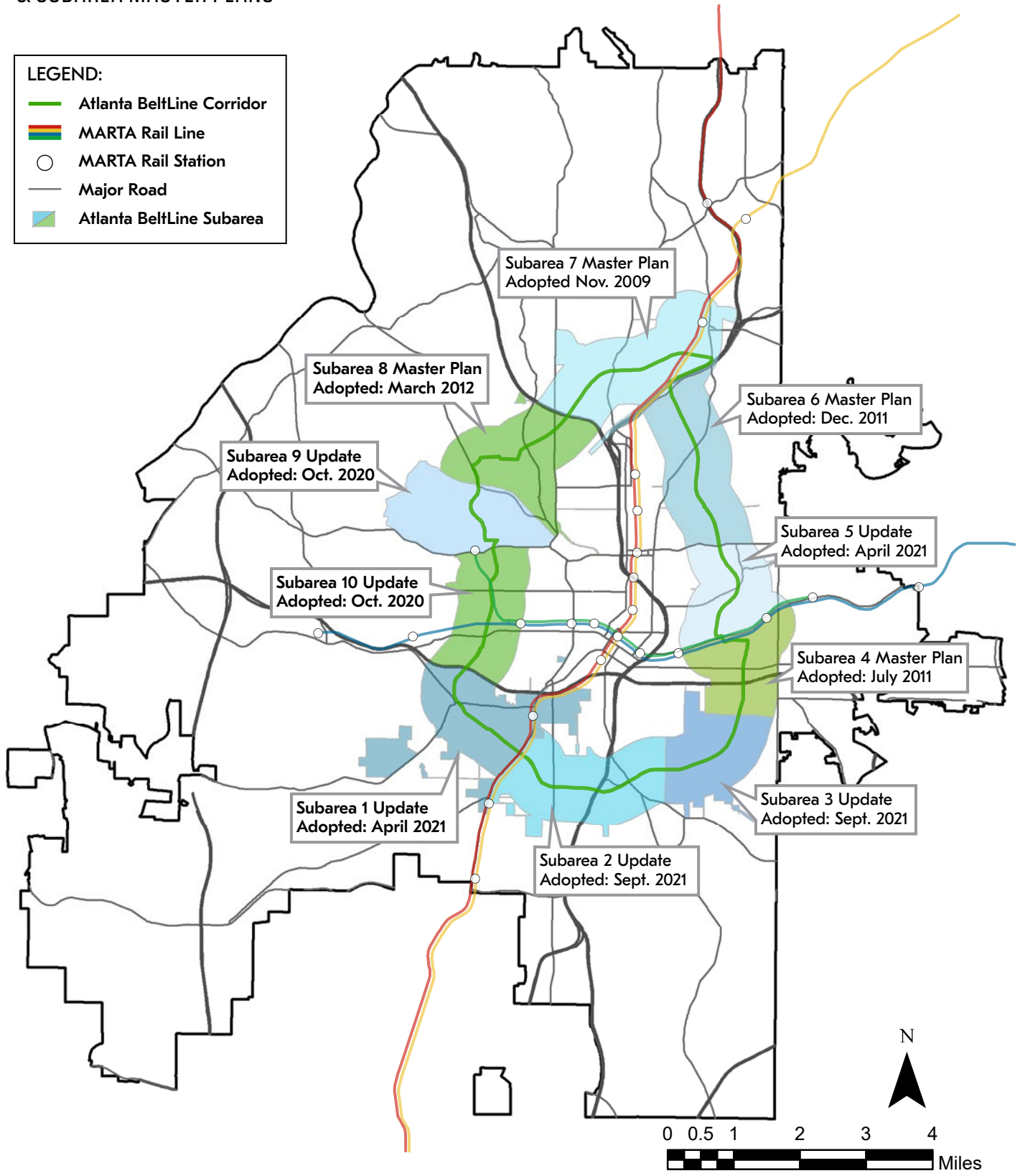
The Atlanta BeltLine links comprehensive land use planning with transit-oriented development to produce a framework for long-term implementation. The BeltLine Tax Allocation District Redevelopment Plan (2005), BeltLine Equitable Development Plan (2009), Strategic Implementation Plan (2013), and 10 Subarea Master Plans (2009-present) capture the framework for planning the Atlanta BeltLine through 2030. Planning is led by Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. (ABI) who works closely with Atlanta BeltLine Partnership, the City of Atlanta, other stakeholder organizations, consultants, and community members.

The Atlanta BeltLine Subarea Master Plans follow best management practices for planning equitable, inclusive and vibrant neighborhoods. These plans are updated to align with other small area and neighborhood plans. Each plan focuses on a specific geography within one-half mile on either side of the Atlanta BeltLine corridor, referred to as the Atlanta BeltLine Planning Area. The 10 subarea master plans, by their nature, are subject to periodic review and revisions to reflect changing local conditions, refined neighborhood visions and city policies, demographic shifts, and other factors. Plans are based on a variety of data, including projections of population and employment growth, economic conditions, travel patterns and behaviors, and existing physical constraints and opportunities. From time to time, with appropriate community and technical input, these plans may be revisited and adjusted. The map to the right shows the Atlanta BeltLine Planning Area and the status of updating the 10 subarea master plans. To learn more about the project, visit beltline.org.

ATLANTA BELTLINE PLANNING AREA & SUBAREA MASTER PLANS

LEGEND:

- Atlanta BeltLine Corridor
- — MARTA Rail Line
- MARTA Rail Station
- Major Road
- Atlanta BeltLine Subarea



NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNITS (NPUs)

The City of Atlanta is divided into twenty-five (25) Neighborhood Planning Units (NPUs), which are voluntary citizen advisory councils who make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on zoning, land use, and other planning-related matters. The NPU system was established in 1974 by the late Mayor Maynard Jackson to provide an opportunity for all residents to participate in comprehensive development planning. The Department of City Planning's support to the NPU system is evolving to reflect new priorities and changing demands. Aside from an active website, the Department is carrying out the following NPU initiatives.

Participate! is a citywide outreach campaign which includes mailers, banner ads, social media campaign, event tabling, vinyl banners, mobile chalkboard programming and text notifications to raise awareness of the NPU system. Our goal is to reach 100k residents in FY2022 and all residents by FY2027. NPU attendance has increased by over 30% from April 2020 to April 2021..

NPU University (NPU-U) is a tool used to promote equity by ensuring that all NPUs have access to the same knowledge base and can strengthen their influence in the City's processes. In 2020, nearly 6,000 Atlantans participated in NPU-U over 16 classes. Our goal is to increase NPU-U participation over the next five years by 25%.

Hybrid meetings may support NPUs who wish to meet both virtually and in-person. Up until 2019, NPUs met in person at various community facilities and other buildings around the city. In 2020 and 2021, NPUs only met virtually because of the global pandemic. As we move towards safe public gatherings, the Department of City Planning is launching a hybrid meetings pilot to support NPUs post-pandemic.



How to Use *Plan A*

Plan A sets forth the vision, goals, policies, and actions for future growth and development in Atlanta. From City officials and staff to property owners and developers to business operators, community groups, and residents, *Plan A* will influence decisions impacting lives across the city. People with many different needs and perspectives will read this plan, reference it, defend it, or critique it. While *Plan A* will surely evolve over the next few years, the document itself must always remain clear, well-organized, and reflect our shared values, ongoing technical analysis, and public input.

Plan A consists of the following sections, or elements, required or suggested by Georgia Department of Community Affairs *Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Development Planning*.

Section 1 introduces comprehensive development planning and sets the *Atlanta City Design* framework for our bold **Community Vision** and the challenges motivating our work ahead.

Section 2 explains the City's **Land Use Planning** approach using both **Future Land Use Planning** and **Character Area Planning**. The descriptions, policies, and maps in this element serve as the City's official guide to future growth and development. The 2021 *Plan A* only features changes to the Future Land Use map representing routine amendments made quarterly since 2016 - this draft reflects future land use amendments as of the second quarterly CDP public hearing in June 2021. No changes were made to Character Area geographies. A break from past plans is listing the small area and neighborhood plans City Council adopted since the 2016 CDP in another section, Neighborhood Planning. We also moved the NPU policies, revised by each NPU, to Appendix III. These changes along with new graphics and streamlined text reflect public input received during the planning process.

Sections 3 through 11 are elements addressing a range of city-building activities. Each element, like the Land Use Planning element, is organized around a **Vision and Goals, Needs and Opportunities, Policies, and Actions**. We kept the same elements found in the 2016 CDP, but we spread the discussion of community facilities over multiple elements, including one dedicated to Public Safety Facilities Planning. The State-required Broadband Internet Planning element is also new.

The **Community Work Program** is a required element, and it summarizes the specific actions, responsible entities, estimated costs, and potential funding sources needed to implement *Plan A* over the next five years. The Community Work Program is not meant to be the City's complete list of capital improvement projects, but it does include the proposed activities, initiatives, programs, legislation, and administrative changes to be put in place while steadily making progress to realizing our Community Vision and Goals.

Another new requirement to comprehensive development planning in Georgia is including a **Report of Accomplishments** which gives a brief status update on progress implementing actions listed in the previous Community Work Program. Note, the Report of Accomplishments, Community Work Program, and the 2022-2026 Capital Improvement Element (CIE) are included in Appendix I.

Finally, Appendix II provides supplemental information, including correspondences with ARC/DCA plan reviewers, and documentation for considering State-required Regional Water Plan and the Environmental Planning Criteria as well as public engagement and outreach. Appendix III includes NPU policies and maps. Appendix IV provides a glossary of terms and an acronym list.

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Section 2

LAND USE PLANNING

Atlanta City Design challenges us to be exceptional in our design of the physical growth and development of Atlanta. It also introduces a different framework to Land Use Planning in this comprehensive development plan.

Vision

In 2017, the City of Atlanta adopted *Atlanta City Design* into the City's Charter (Ordinance 17-O-1706). *Atlanta City Design* is primarily a vision for the physical growth and development of the city and is based on two core premises about Atlanta and our future use of land.

- The first premise of *Atlanta City Design* is that the city is going to change; that our change will involve significant growth; and, that if properly designed, growth can be a powerful tool for reshaping the Atlanta we want to become.
- The second premise is that more people are better than fewer; that a diverse population is better than a homogenous one; and, that the most strategic scenario for growth includes everyone.

Goals

01. **Design for People.** Focus on already-urbanized areas that are well-suited for growth and leverage the results of that growth to create a dynamic urban environment for everyone.
02. **Design for Nature.** Limit growth in Atlanta's less-developed areas to protect existing neighborhoods and activate communities in ways that support human scale, wildness, and a rich natural environment for everyone.
03. **Design for People in Nature.** Design and cultivate intimate relationships between people and nature in Atlanta's future physical growth and development.

Context for Land Use Planning

Growth in Atlanta

Atlanta City Design considers the many needs and opportunities for designing Atlanta to accommodate growth and development so that people of all income ranges, generations, races, and education levels can thrive. Atlanta is at a new population peak with 498,175 residents. This growth is bringing new businesses and jobs to the city, raising incomes, generating funding for transit, and revitalizing neighborhoods. Development around the city is happening at an unprecedented pace. The City issued over 16,000 building permits over the past two years with a record construction value permitted in 2019 of over \$5 billion. Construction value topped over \$5 billion again in 2020 during the pandemic.

The Department of City Planning believes that the process for permitting and entitlement should be simple, transparent, and accountable. We are constantly striving to improve our processes and services to better serve the public. DCP provides a series of metrics and dashboards on development trends at www.atlantaga.gov/dcp-reporting

This level of growth and development is expected to continue. The Atlanta Regional Commission projects that the Atlanta region will grow by 2.9 million people, ballooning to a metro population near 9 million people by 2050.

While growth can bring renewed energy to a city, it can also serve as a key contributor to community disruption and displacement. Significant growth often rapidly raises housing costs and businesses can be forced to relocate. The development we are experiencing puts significant pressure on the city unless we embrace growth by designing for it.

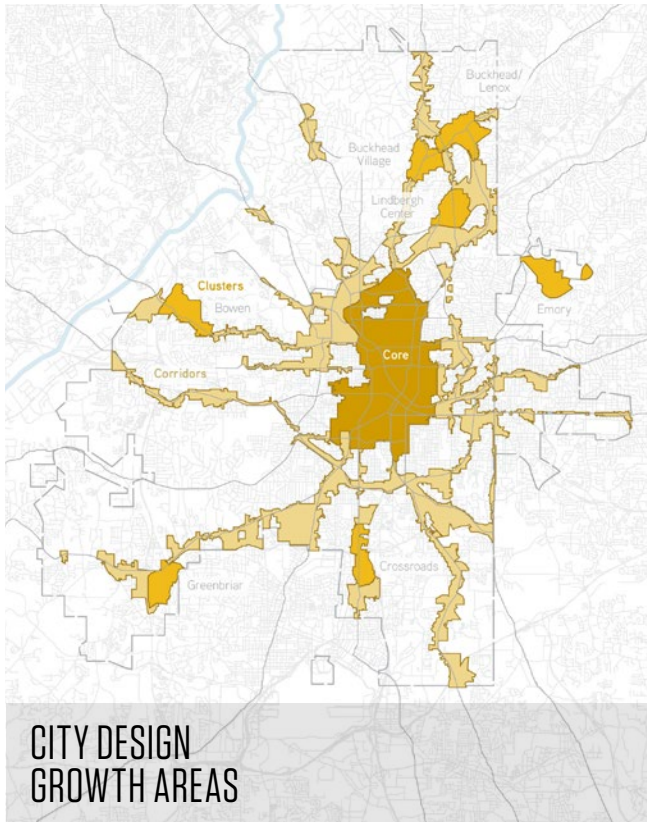
Design is a term broadly invoked in *Atlanta City Design*. Cities take shape through diverse interactions of people making decisions using a variety of design tools and producing many types of design products. Design tools and products range from financial to architectural to legislative. Design impacts our quality of life in many ways from safety and beauty in the public realm to quality architecture of buildings, job and educational opportunities for young people, and grocery store locations.

Atlanta City Design introduces a different framework to Land Use Planning in this comprehensive development plan.

Two Types of Land Use Planning in Atlanta

Future Land Use Planning is the process of designating preferred, compatible land uses in each Character Area. It serves as the basis for preparing and adopting Zoning that regulates the physical development and limits the specific uses allowed on properties.

Character Area Planning focuses on distinguishing characteristics to better understand and encourage future development across Atlanta. It guides the designation of Future Land Use and Zoning Districts of properties.

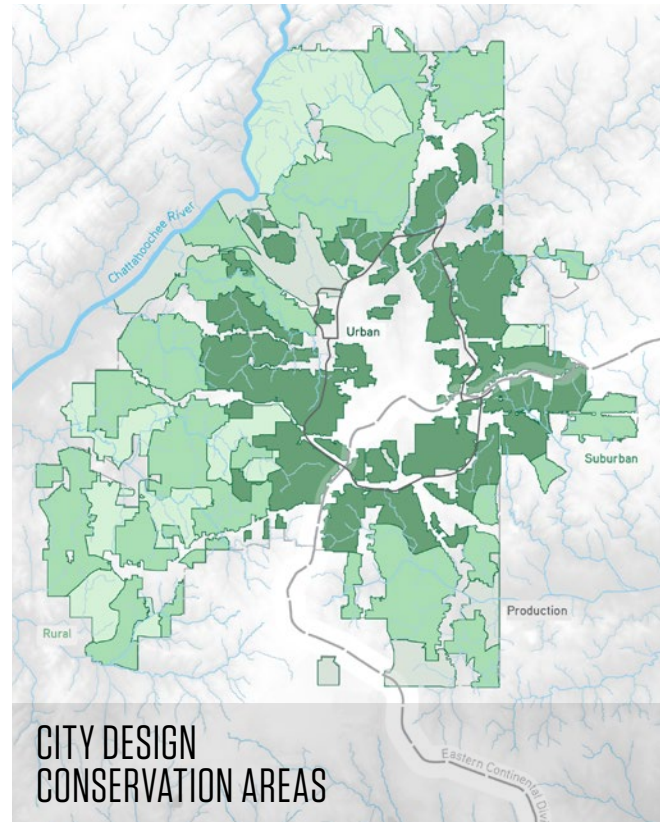


Growth Areas vs. Conservation Areas

Atlanta City Design identifies two distinct design approaches to Land Use Planning:

Growth Areas: Growth will be organized into already-developed areas that are suitable to taking on growth. This includes the historic core of the city, the corridors that flow outward in every direction, and outlying clusters like Buckhead and Greenbriar. These growth areas represent an enormous capacity that, if properly designed, can easily accommodate Atlanta's expanding population.

Conservation Areas: The rest of the city will be protected from overwhelming growth. The intown neighborhoods and lush suburban territories will grow in ways that retain and improve their charm and their leafy tree canopy. These Conservation Areas represent ecological value, historic character, and housing options that, if properly designed, can make living with all those new neighbors a pleasure.

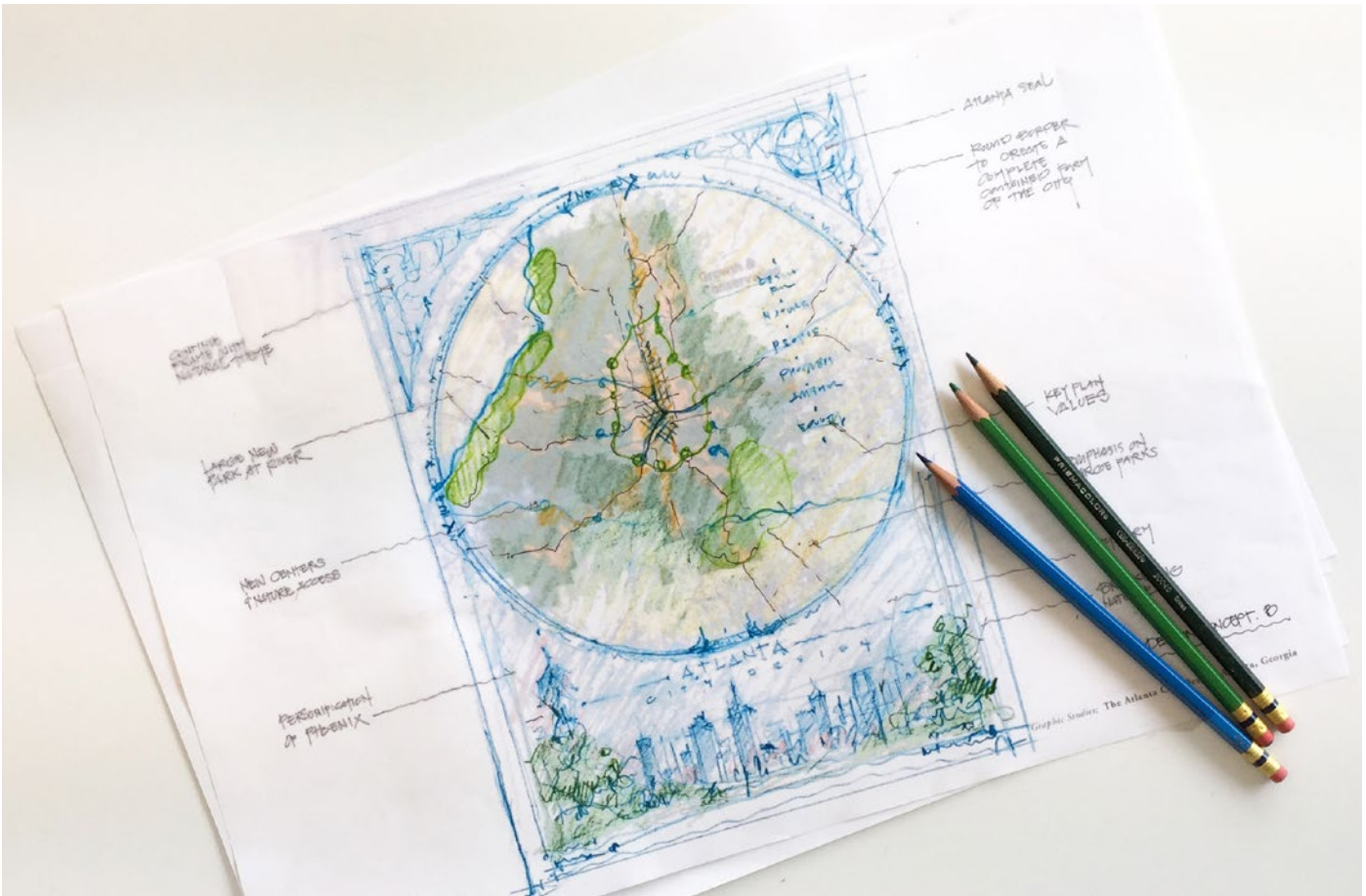


Growth Areas and Conservation Areas are distinctly different and need different design decisions, tools, and products. By designing our future with a focus on growth and conservation, Atlanta can strategically implement solutions that are unique to each neighborhood while still designing a future that works for all residents and businesses.

Zoning

Land use planning should align and inform zoning. The city is divided into zones or districts that regulate physical development and uses of properties. These zoning districts also limit density, set the number of parking spaces, restrict building height, size, and placement, and even apply development conditions on individual lots. Atlanta has over 100 Zoning Districts, and over 200 when considering the numerous subareas that are a part of SPI Zoning Districts.

The current Zoning Ordinance was adopted in 1982 and has been amended many times. The City is actively working on a complete revision of the Zoning Ordinance (www.atlantaga.gov/zoningreform). DCP completed a diagnostic of the ordinance in 2016 to support this effort. Changes to ordinance have been adopted in 2018 and 2019 to address priority issues.



Policies

LU 1 Revisit the purpose of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning. It will take this and the next update to Atlanta's comprehensive development plan to properly translate the *Atlanta City Design* vision and goals for the physical growth and development of the city. For this update, we are working with the existing policies and practices of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning. We also recognize the need to revisit these policies and practices within the context of the ongoing rewrite of Atlanta's Zoning Ordinance during the next update.

LU 2 Provide effective customer-focused design review, planning, approval, compliance, and assistance. The pace of growth and development is creating new demands on other Department of City Planning activities that facilitate land use across the city. These activities range from brownfield redevelopment to construction permitting to subdivisions. Over the next several years, the City will explore ways to continue supporting these activities as well as increase certainty, efficiency, and fairness.



Policy Actions

- LU 1.1** Revise Atlanta’s Zoning Ordinance to better align with *Atlanta City Design*.
- LU 1.2** Closely coordinate the next comprehensive development plan update with the process of revising Atlanta’s new Zoning Ordinance. This includes reviewing and assessing the purpose, policies, and practices of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning to better align the comprehensive development plan with *Atlanta City Design* and the new Zoning Ordinance.
- LU 2.1** Continue to leverage U.S. Environmental Protection Agency funding for brownfield assessments and cleanups.
- LU 2.2** Implement a Code Innovation Team to ensure the development review process is clear, responsive, predictable, streamlined, and equitable.
- LU 2.3** Create a master address repository and GIS/CAD digital submission standard for subdivisions plats.



Future Land Use Planning

Future Land Use Planning along with Character Area Planning guide the City's growth and development. Every property is assigned a future land use (FLU) category and identified on the FLU map. The FLU map is shown on page 46 and regularly updated online at <http://www.gis.atlantaga.gov/planview/>. The future land use designation represents the City's official policy on preferred, compatible land uses in each area of Atlanta. They also serve as the basis for preparing and adopting zoning districts that regulate the physical development and limit the specific uses allowed on properties within future land use areas. The City's Zoning Ordinance, not its Future Land Use Planning, regulates overall size, height, building placement, setbacks, density, parking and other development

controls on properties. However, there are some occurrences across the city where maximum dwelling units per acre are noted on the FLU Map or in City legislation to limit intensity of residential development on properties.

Future land use designation is forward-looking, and it may or may not be consistent with a property's existing use or current zoning. The FLU map is updated more often and is one step closer to zoning than the Character Area map, so it can be a better indicator of which way the city's growth and development is headed.

Changing Future Land Use Designations

Changing the future land use of a property is completed by a process different from updating the comprehensive development plan. A future land use change is aptly named a “CDP amendment” or “land use amendment.” This usually occurs when a property owner or applicant seeks to rezone a property to a zoning district that is not consistent with what is currently allowed under the property’s existing Future Land Use designation. In that situation, the property owner must request both a future land use and zoning change to the City because state and local laws require a property’s zoning to conform with the City’s adopted comprehensive development plan. The land use amendment must be approved before or concurrently with the rezoning. In instances that a property’s future land use limits units per acre, changes to these residential land use intensities require a land use amendment.

While it is most common for a land use amendment to happen concurrently with a rezoning application, occasionally a Neighborhood Planning Unit or a City Council member requests the Department of City Planning to seek a change. The Department might also initiate the amendment process in the course of performing its planning functions, such as when implementing a recently adopted small area or neighborhood plan that recommends specific future land use changes.

In any case, when considering future land use changes, the City weighs factors such as scale of development, intensity of uses, proximity to other types of uses, feasible alternative uses at the property, impact on traffic, and the overall effect a proposed development on adjacent properties and the development pattern and character of the surrounding area. Ultimately, future land use decisions support the vision of *Atlanta City Design* and this comprehensive development plan.

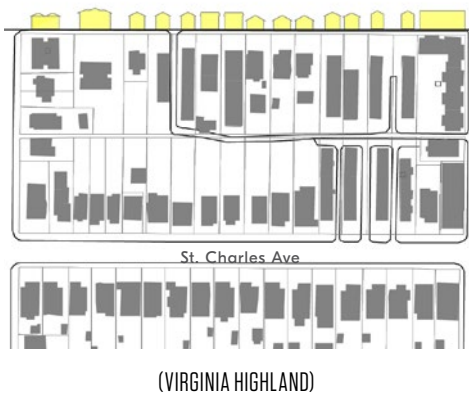
Atlanta City Council holds hearings for land use amendments on a quarterly basis. These changes necessitate updating the FLU map, and the legislative act officially amends Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan. A land use amendment must follow a process that involves the Department of City Planning notifying impacted property owners, Neighborhood Planning Units making recommendations, and City Council Community Development/Human Services Committee hosting public hearings.

Future Land Use Designation	Acres	Percentage of Total Land
Single-Family Residential	43,670	49.91%
Low-Density Residential	6,547	7.48%
Medium-Density Residential	4,282	4.89%
High-Density Residential	1,573	1.79%
Very High-Density Residential	212	0.24%
Residential Total	56,283	64.31%
Low-Density Commerical	3,064	3.50%
High-Density Commerical	2,745	3.13%
Commercial Total	5,808	6.63%
Office/Instititutional	3,414	3.90%
Office/Instititutional/Residential	103	0.12%
Office Total	3,518	4.02%
Mixed Use	4,875	5.57%
Mixed Use Low-Density	236	0.26%
Mixed Use Medium-Density	738	0.84%
Mixed Use High-Density	495	0.56%
Mixed Use Total	6,344	7.23%
Industrial	7,024	8.03%
Industrial-Mixed Use	14	0.01%
Industrial Total	7,038	8.04%
Open Space	6,540	7.47%
Private Open Space	263	0.30%
Open Space Total	6,803	7.77%
Business Park	4	0.00%
Community Facilities	1,267	1.40%
Transportation/Communications/Utilities	423	0.48%
TOTAL LAND	84,488	100%

Future Land Use Designations

The City uses 20 future land use designations and describes their preferred, compatible mixes of use to provide a helpful context to understanding future patterns of growth and development throughout the city. To set this context, The Future Land Use Designation Table details the acres in each of the FLU designations. Residential accounts for 64% of future land uses while non-residential covers 28% and open space includes nearly 8%. These broad shares stayed relatively consistent through the years, but there have been noticeable changes in greater densities, more mixed-use developments, and loss of industrial land to other uses.

Below are illustrations and descriptions of low-, medium-, and high-density areas in Atlanta:



Low-Density

This scale of development includes residential, commercial, and mixed-use land use categories. Buildings are typically detached, smaller, and lower scale with setbacks farther from the street. This density is found along local and collector streets with some transit access but more reliance on cars.



Medium-Density

This scale of development includes residential and mixed use land use categories. Buildings are typically detached and medium scale with smaller setbacks than low density. This density is found along major arterial streets and corridors with transit access (bus and rail) and less reliance on cars.



High-Density

This scale of development includes residential, commercial and mixed use land use categories. Buildings are typically attached, large scale, and close to the sidewalk. This density is found along major arterial streets and corridors with transit access (bus and rail) and minimal reliance on cars.

FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Open Space (OS)

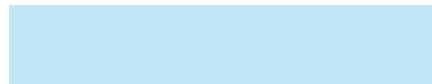


Private Open Space (POS)



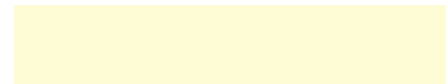
These two future land use categories include publicly or privately owned land for active or passive open space. Uses on urban open spaces range from parks and recreation centers to conservation areas, golf courses, and cemeteries. Often these are the areas for nature in the city and places for wildness, retreat and recreation, and comfort.

Community Facility (CF)

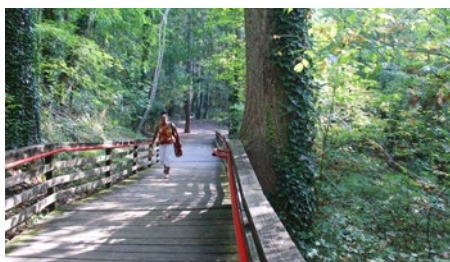


This future land use designation includes public facilities such as public schools, fire stations, police precincts, maintenance yards, water plants, health centers, senior centers, libraries, etc.

Single Family Residential (SFR)



This future land use designation consists of detached single-family houses with one house per lot. Some lots may have accessory dwelling units when zoning allows. Schools and churches are allowed in residential with a special use permit.



Low-Density Residential (LDR)



This residential designation consists primarily of detached single-family houses, duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes, townhouses, and small-scale multi-family buildings.

Medium-Density Residential (MDR)



These areas support a mix of housing types from single-family houses to duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes, townhouses, and mid-rise multi-family buildings such as apartments, condos, and lofts. Commercial is sometimes allowed as an accessory use.

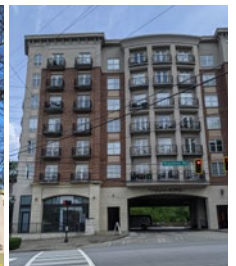
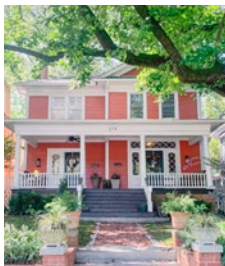
High-Density Residential (HDR)



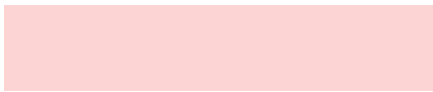
Very High-Density Residential (VHDR)



In these two categories, housing types range from single-family to mid-rise and high-rise multi-family residential buildings and are typically located in Atlanta's centers and corridors. The location of these uses should be more prevalent along transit and corridors. These future land uses will accommodate growth with less need for cars and more opportunities to walk, bike, and use transit.



Low-Density Commercial (LDC)



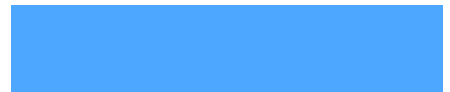
This future land use category includes small-scale, low-intensity commercial development with uses such as retail, restaurants, and other neighborhood-oriented services. This scale of commercial development was more common in Atlanta's residential neighborhoods and can still mix very well with single-family housing and other housing types. Residential uses are allowed in this category.

High-Density Commercial (HDC)

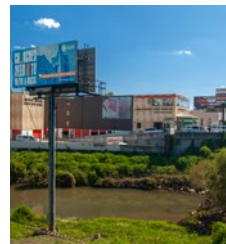
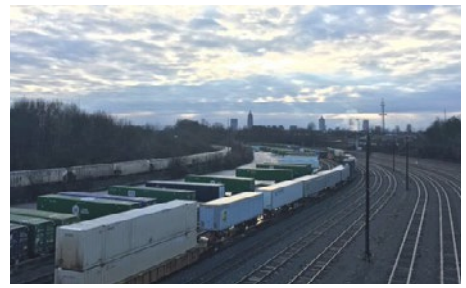


This designation includes commercial development in Atlanta's centers and corridors with uses from large retail stores to high-rise offices, generally at a higher intensity and height than Low-Density Commercial. Residential uses are allowed in this category.

Industrial (I)



This future land use category supports industrial uses such as warehousing, distribution, transportation, manufacturing, refining, production, construction, truck and rail terminals, industrial parks, and related support services.



Industrial Mixed Use (I-Mix)



This industrial category supports the mix of industrial uses with residential and commercial uses. This category is most appropriate in areas transitioning to other uses but can still support industrial business and jobs.

Recognizing the pressures to rezone and convert industrial land and buildings to other uses, I-Mix was introduced in Atlanta's 2011 CDP but was adopted just a few years ago to retain local industrial businesses and jobs for nearby residents (City Ordinance 18-O-1707). Lee + White and Pittsburgh Yards are proving I-Mix can be compatible in Atlanta's neighborhoods.



Business Park (BP)



In some parts of Atlanta, light industrial and office uses mix in suburban-style business parks. This future land use designation is intended to provide transitions between industrial and non-industrial uses, but it is not widely used.



Office/Institution (OI)



This category supports office park and large institutional uses. It is not a commonly used future land use designation.

Office/Institution/Residential (OIR)



This future land use category consists of office, institutional, and residential uses. It is mainly located in the Druid Hills Landmark District.



Mixed Use Low-Density



This category is for a mix of residential and commercial uses. Development is at a scale and intensity compatible with a typical neighborhood setting and uses often cater to local residents.

Mixed Use Medium-Density



More commonly found along Atlanta's corridors and in neighborhood commercial districts or nodes, this category supports a mix of residential and commercial uses serving both local and non-local residents.

Mixed Use High-Density



This Mixed Use category supports the scale and intensity of development in Atlanta's major corridors and centers, such as Downtown, Midtown, and Buckhead. Accessibility to transit and closeness to many of Atlanta's densest residential neighborhoods allow for greater density and mixes of uses in these areas.



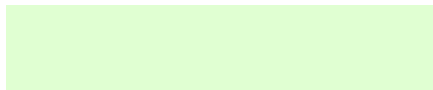
Mixed Use



This category is for a mix of residential and commercial uses, as well. But, it is gradually being replaced by Low-Density, Medium-Density, and High-Density Mixed Use to better encourage the appropriate scale and intensity of new development.



Transportation, Communications and Utilities

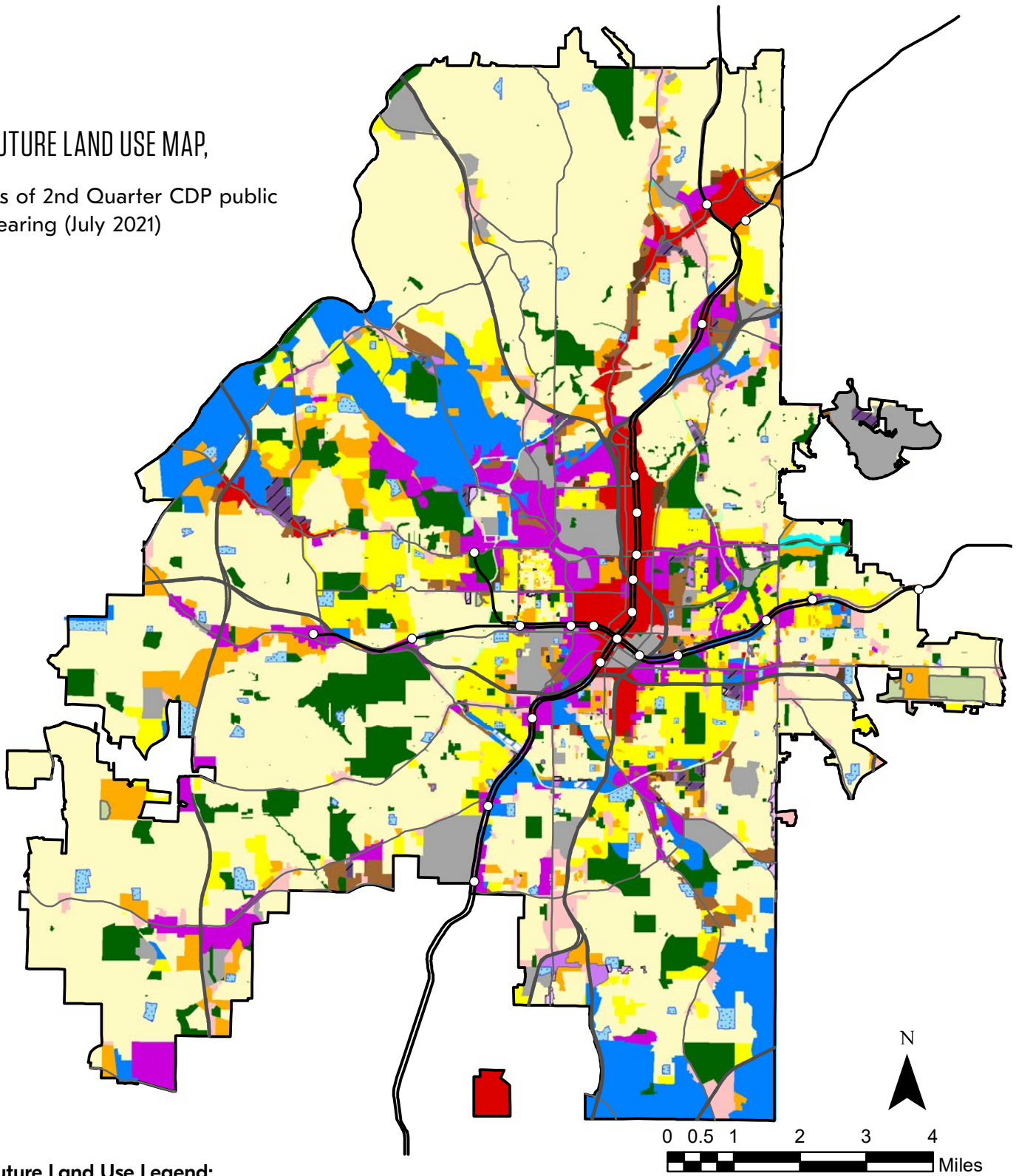


This future land use supports transportation uses such as airports, transit stations, and multimodal corridors (e.g., the BeltLine). It also supports places for telecommunication facilities and utilities.



FUTURE LAND USE MAP,

As of 2nd Quarter CDP public hearing (July 2021)



Future Land Use Legend:

Business Park	High Density Residential	I-Mix	Office/Institution
Community Facilities	Very High Density Residential	Mixed Use	Office/Institution/Res
Single Family Residential	Low Density Commercial	Mixed Use High Density	Open Space
Low Density Residential	High Density Commercial	Mixed Use Medium Density	Private Open Space
Medium Density Residential	Industrial	Mixed Use Low Density	Transportation/Communications/Utilities

Future Land Use and Zoning Compatibility Table

A close correlation exists between future land use and zoning. A property's zoning must be compatible with its future land use. Future Land Use designations are more generalized than Zoning Districts. In other words, multiple Zoning Districts are compatible with each Future Land Use designation. To guide decisions to match a property's zoning with its future land uses, especially when considering rezoning requests, the Department of City Planning uses the Future Land Use and Zoning Compatibility Table (see below). Future Land Use categories populate the rows and the main Zoning Districts fill in the columns. A shaded cell indicates that a Zoning District is compatible with the Future Land Use category. Some Zoning Districts, notably Special Public Interest and Historic Districts, are not included on the table because their compatibility is determined in the Zoning Ordinance. The City keeps the table updated when Future Land Use categories and certain Zoning Districts are created or removed. The most recent update was done in 2019 (see City Ordinance 19-O-1098). For more information about this update and a larger version of the Zoning Compatibility table, see Appendix II.

LAND USE AND ZONING COMPATIBILITY CURRENT AS OF JUNE 2021

Land Use Designation	Zoning Classification																																																
	R-1	R-2, R-2A, R-2B	R-3, FC-R3	R-3A	R-4	R-4A	R-4B	R-5	RG-1	RG-2	RG-3	RG-4	RG-5	RG-6	RL-C	MR-1	MR-2	MR-3	MR-4A & B	MR-5A & B	MR-6	MR-MU	O-I	LW	NC	C-1	C-2	C-3	C-4	C-5	MRC-1	MRC-2	MRC-3	I-1	I-2	PD-H	PD-OC	PD-WU	PD-BP	PD-CS	I-MIX								
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Note: Shaded areas represent land use designations and the compatible zoning classifications. Non-shaded areas represent zoning classifications that are not compatible with land use designations.

Character Area Planning

Patterns of development throughout Atlanta create distinct areas, each with a unique identity and specific character. Character Area Planning focuses on distinguishing characteristics to better understand and encourage future development in an area. Character Areas can be described largely by existing natural features, transportation infrastructure, land uses, building types, economic activities, and public spaces commonly found in an area. While every Character Area is different, all meet the following criteria:

- Unique identity that could evolve with intentional planning and exceptional design,
- Specific character worth preserving or enhancing, and
- Development patterns requiring special attention.

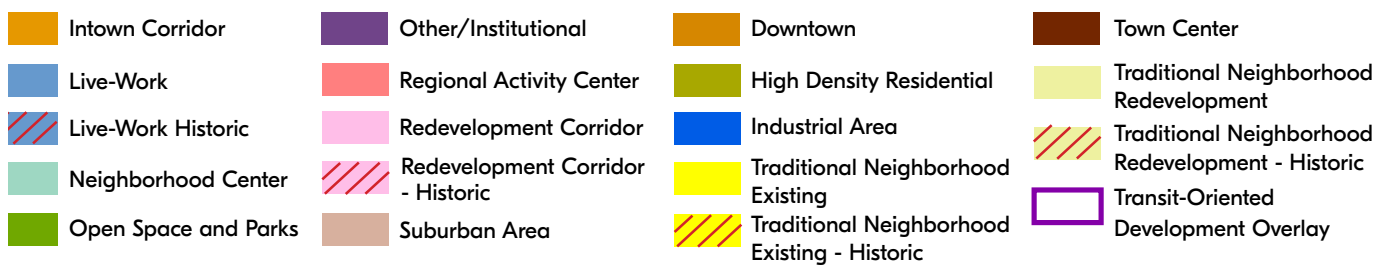
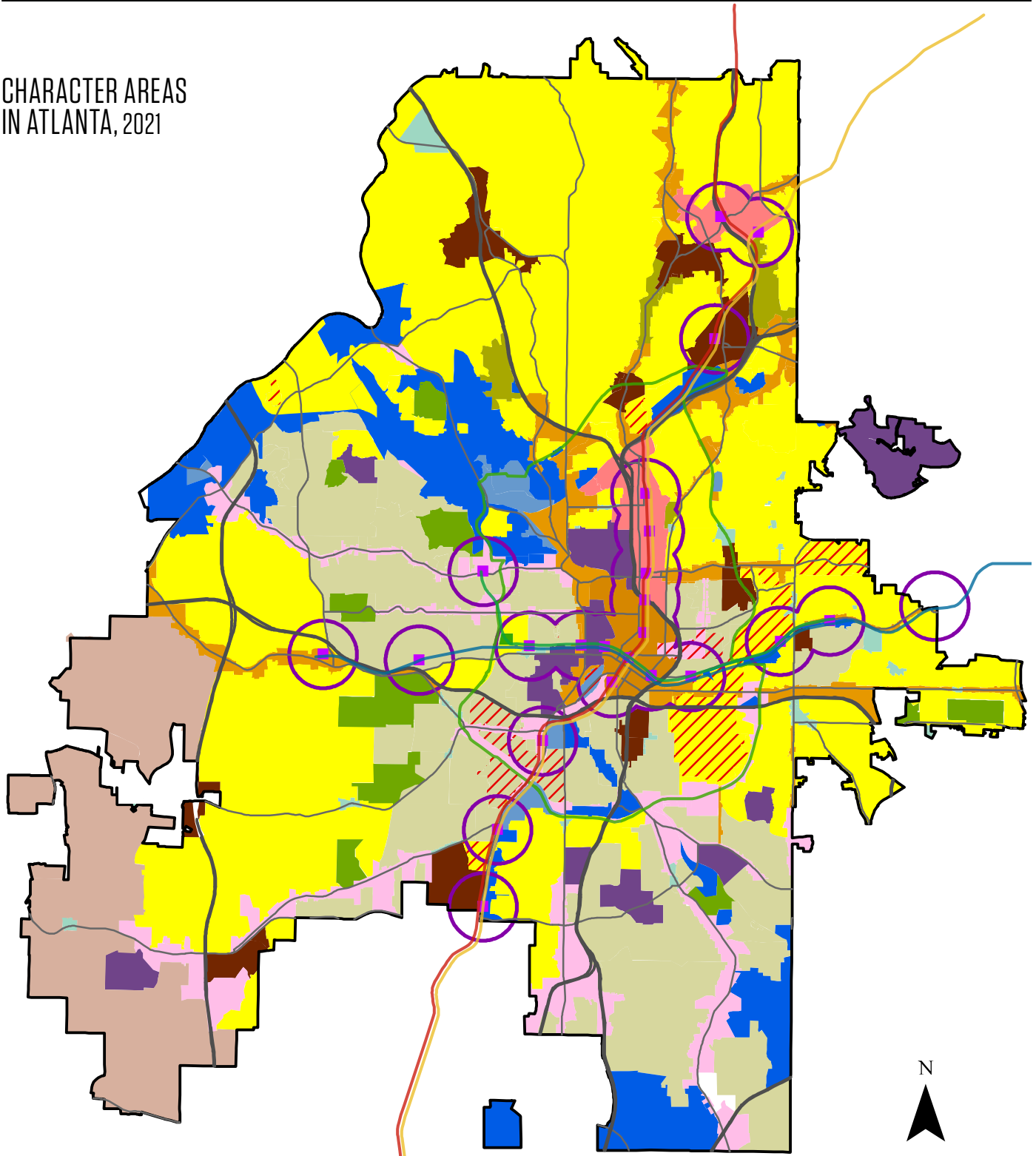
Character Area Planning in Atlanta's comprehensive development plan is a relatively new activity. After a series of public engagement activities and technical analyses, the City published the first set of Character Area descriptions, maps, and policies in Atlanta's 2011 comprehensive development plan. Only slight revisions to Character Areas have been made in the 2016 and 2021 comprehensive development plans to reflect annexations and deannexations.

There are 16 Character Areas in Atlanta.

1. Open Space, Parks and Conservation Areas
2. Traditional Neighborhood Existing
3. Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment
4. High Density Residential Neighborhood
5. Suburban Area Neighborhood
6. Industrial Live Work Neighborhood
7. Neighborhood Center
8. Town Center
9. Regional Center
10. Downtown
11. Intown Corridor
12. Redevelopment Corridor
13. Industrial Area
14. Historic Area
15. Transit Oriented Development
16. Institutional Area

Each Character Area has a description of its distinguishing characteristics accompanied with a map, a list of preferred Future Land Uses, and priority development policies.

CHARACTER AREAS
IN ATLANTA, 2021





CITY-WIDE DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

In an effort to make each Character Area designation brief and straightforward, the the following 21 priority development policies are applied to Character Areas across the city.

Policies

- CW 1** Consider future land use and zoning changes impact on Character Areas, including impacts that may spillover in adjacent areas.
- CW 2** Protect existing single-family, low-density, and medium-density residential from incompatible higher densities and non-residential uses.
- CW 3** Promote a balance of uses, particularly between jobs and housing, and between retail and housing.
- CW 4** Encourage mixed use along corridors and centers and provide height and density transitions to adjacent residential areas.
- CW 5** Facilitate transit-oriented development (TOD) to better align density with public transit.
- CW 6** Increase sidewalk, bicycle, trail, and transit connectivity and safety, especially to nearby residential neighborhoods, commercial districts, parks, schools, and other community facilities.
- CW 7** To increase public safety and enhance the public realm, increase street lighting, street furniture, traffic calming, street crossing aids, street trees, and streetscapes that create a sense of place. Create an interconnected street network and blocks in areas being redeveloped.
- CW 8** Integrate new development (or new residential development) with surrounding residential fabric by connecting to the street network and the creation of block sizes that are compatible with adjacent/existing neighborhood character.
- CW 9** Repair existing sidewalks and ensure sidewalks are constructed for all new development.
- CW 10** Provide diverse and more affordable housing choices that are accessible by all people.
- CW 11** Promote senior housing and opportunities to age in place.



ATLANTA'S "MISSING MIDDLE" HOUSING

Atlanta's residential neighborhoods historically developed with a range of small multifamily buildings. These townhouses, duplexes, triplexes, and apartments were often located near or among single-family houses and were very compatible with them in terms of scale, placement, and look. These housing types are now known as "Missing Middle Housing."

- CW 12** Encourage a variety of housing types, including "missing middle" housing, that are compatible with nearby buildings.
- CW 13** Allow for unique signage, public art, and gateway features as much as possible.
- CW 14** Preserve and enhance natural features, particularly trees and streams.
- CW 15** Ensure lots have adequate open space and permeable surfaces to manage stormwater.
- CW 16** Provide for recreation, retreat, and health, in dense areas by encouraging permanent and temporary outdoor parks, plazas, courtyards, and other private and public open spaces that are safe, well-designed, environmentally sensitive, and activated.
- CW 17** Encourage more public gathering places such as community centers and libraries.
- CW 18** Encourage more neighborhood serving retail such as grocery stores, pharmacies, and child care that meet the daily needs of residents.
- CW 19** Support locally owned businesses.
- CW 20** Safeguard Atlanta's cultural, social, economic and architectural history, as embodied and reflected in the city's most special and unique historic buildings, sites, and districts.

OPEN SPACE, PARKS, AND CONSERVATION AREAS

Description

Atlanta's forests, meadows, rivers, streams, and wetlands are integral to our health and well-being. Parks and conservation areas offer wildness, comfort, retreat, and adventure. Unfortunately, many streams in the city are neglected, inaccessible, and to the rear of many developments. Streams are polluted; banks are eroding, covered with invasive species, and often littered with trash. The vision is to reclaim and restore these streams and turn them in to a valued assets and resources.

As the city grows, Atlanta is going to boldly protect and invest in two new major parks: Chattahoochee RiverLands and South River Park. These parks will provide greater access to open space, opportunities for recreation, and respite for all city residents. They will ensure that large, intact urban wilderness remains a part of Atlanta for future generations.

By protecting and enhancing Atlanta's urban forests and stream corridors, and the habitats they provide, these areas will improve ecosystem services such as cleaner water, cleaner air, and cooler temperatures. These areas sustain the city's wildlife and bind neighborhoods together beneath leafy canopies. Urban forests and stream corridors have become a defining part of Atlanta's identity as a "City in the Forest" for residents and visitors alike.

Escape routes to nature and access to open space will be provided, connecting every neighborhood to nature and allowing residents to more easily move from heavily developed areas of the city to more natural ones. The City will continue to strategically extend and link trails, parks, waterways, urban agriculture, and nature preserves into the built environment and protect these areas from development with legislation.

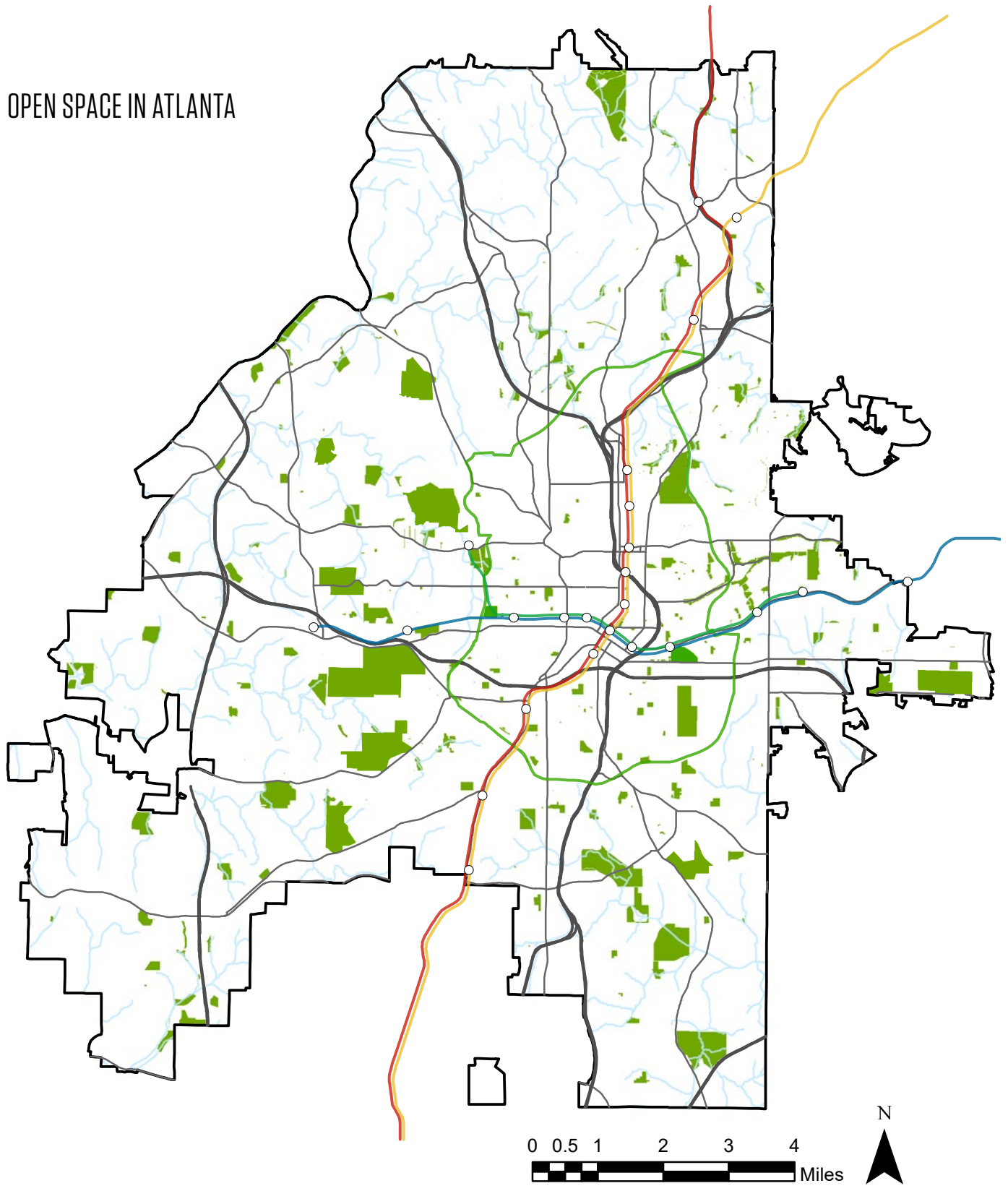
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility

Policies

- OS 1** Provide opportunities and greater access to active and passive recreation.
- OS 2** Prioritize restoring, preserving, and acquiring Open Spaces, Parks, Conservation Areas with high biodiversity and habitat potential.
- OS 3** Protect the critical ecosystem services these areas provide by supporting denser development in other parts of the city.
- OS 4** Implement ecological restoration of native forests, meadows, rivers, streams, and wetlands.
- OS 5** Increase tree canopy and vegetation in the public realm.
- OS 6** Restore and enhance connectivity of forest corridors by linking major forests throughout the city and avoiding their fragmentation.
- OS 7** Integrate green stormwater infrastructure along trails, within parks, and in the public realm throughout the city.
- OS 9** Highlight the significance of connecting trails, parks, and natural areas through increased wayfinding and education along their routes.

OPEN SPACE IN ATLANTA





TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD EXISTING (TNE)

Description

Many of these neighborhoods are historic and walkable where growth capacity is limited mostly by our desire to keep them the way they are. They are the traditional intown neighborhoods that were built by the expansion of streetcars a century ago and the neighborhoods developed further from the city's employment centers once the car became the principal form of transportation. Some neighborhoods are more suburban with large lots and a lack of sidewalks. Most have some form of commercial district within walking distance or a short drive from houses, and many include small apartment buildings, townhouses, or two- and three-family houses. Their inherent walkability, tree-lined streets, historic charm and proximity to Downtown, Midtown, and Buckhead make them highly desirable under today's market pressures, and therefore, threatened by even denser development.

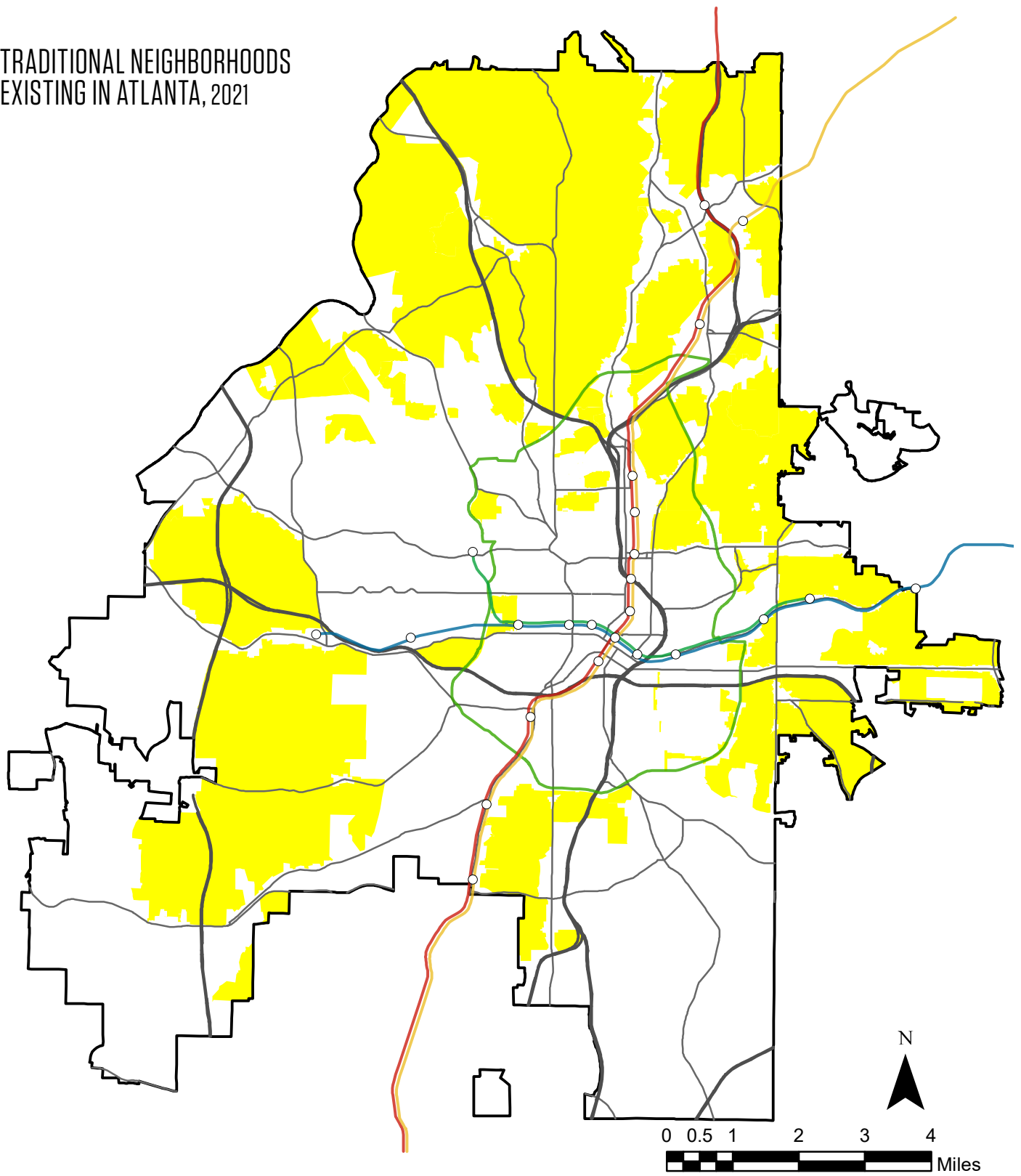
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Single-Family
- Low-Density Residential

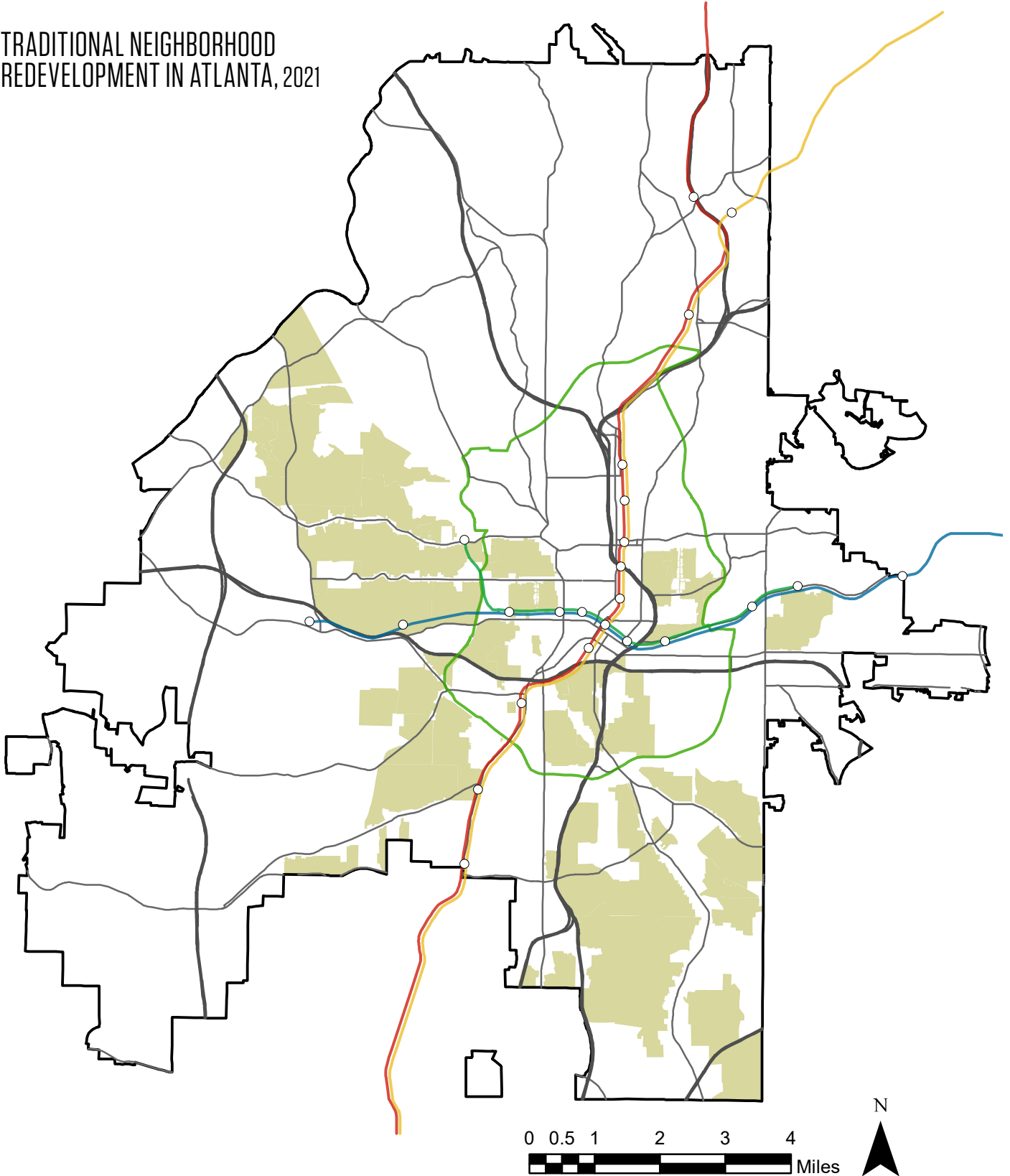
Development Policies

- TNE 1** Preserve the walkable scale and residential character of the neighborhoods.
- TNE 2** Prioritize maintaining and rehabilitating existing housing.
- TNE 3** Ensure lots have adequate open space and permeable surfaces to manage stormwater.
- TNE 4** Support local historic designation of potentially eligible Landmark, Historic, and Conservation Districts within these areas.

TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOODS
EXISTING IN ATLANTA, 2021



TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
REDEVELOPMENT IN ATLANTA, 2021



TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD REDEVELOPMENT (TNR)

Description

There are residential neighborhoods throughout Atlanta developed before the 1970s that have, for the most part, maintained their original housing stock but are experiencing deteriorating conditions, neglected properties, and overall disinvestment. Their numerous vacant lots and abandoned buildings attract dumping and other illegal activities. Uses and intensity of some past infill development conflict with the traditional character of the neighborhoods. It is not uncommon for commercial uses scattered across the neighborhoods to be undesirable or no longer offering quality retail to residents. Poor streets and sidewalks, inadequate street lighting, and a lack of code enforcement are also prevalent.

Revitalization is happening in many of these neighborhoods. Over the decades, these neighborhoods have gained well-known identities because of their unique architecture, established tree canopies, parks, schools, and urban design. The neighborhoods' historic houses, pedestrian-friendly public realm, and typically good connectivity are attracting new development. Housing is predominantly single-family, but there are also duplexes, triplexes, accessory dwelling units, and small-scale multifamily apartments. These residential neighborhoods are never too far from commercial districts, churches, schools, and other neighborhood amenities. Many of these neighborhoods have aging homeowners who wish to stay and or need affordable options. Renters are more common than homeowners in these neighborhoods. In the past, neighborhood retail occupied small commercial buildings built to, or close to, the sidewalk with parking at the rear or on the street.

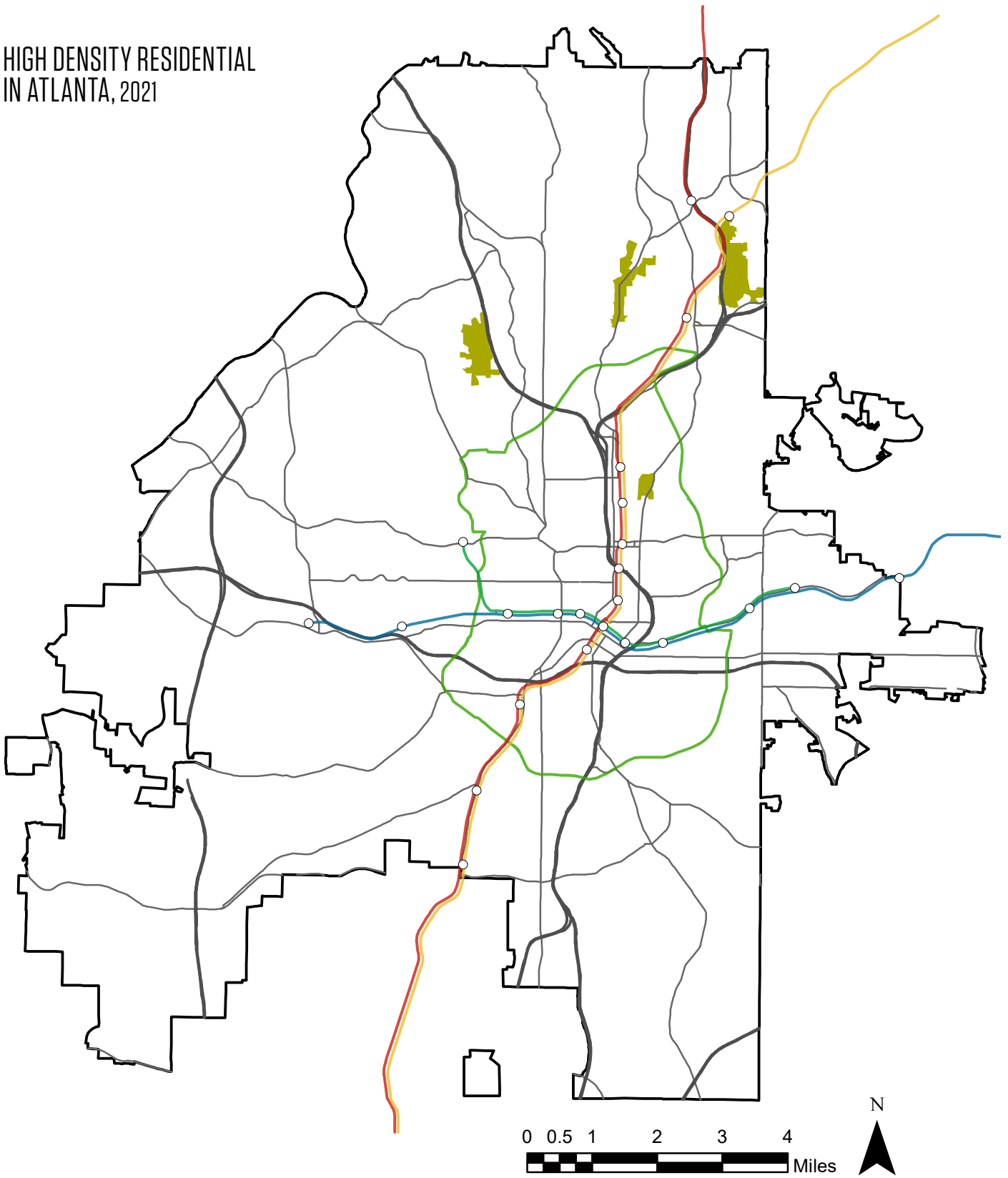
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Single-Family
- Low-Density Residential
- Medium-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial

Development Policies

- TNR 1** Preserve the walkable scale and residential character of the neighborhoods.
- TNR 2** Ensure small-scale commercial uses are compatible with the existing residential character and serve neighborhood residents.
- TNR 3** Prioritize maintaining and rehabilitating existing housing and commercial buildings.
- TNR 4** Encourage compatible infill development on vacant lots or where existing housing and commercial buildings are deteriorated.
- TNR 5** Improve public health, and overall appearance and quality of life in and around the areas by strengthening code enforcement and encouraging compliance and clean-up.
- TNR 6** Support rental and homeownership assistance where needed to stabilize neighborhoods .
- TNR 7** Ensure lots have adequate open space and permeable surfaces to manage stormwater.

HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
IN ATLANTA, 2021





HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (HDR)

Description

High Density Residential Character Areas are primarily residential areas that are developed at higher intensities than the adjacent Traditional Neighborhoods. These areas tend to be car centric, though. Meaning, they primarily developed along highways and busy collector and arterial streets where high speed and traffic volume discourage safe pedestrian travel. And, transit options can be sporadic despite their density. Residents have convenient access to some local retail and services, but the residential density could support more. Paved surfaces are more prevalent than greenspace and trees in these areas. Such intense development can spillover to less dense residential neighborhoods if left unchecked. With better planning and urban design, High Density Residential neighborhoods will continue to accommodate Atlanta's growing population and their streetscapes can be redesigned to prioritize pedestrians.

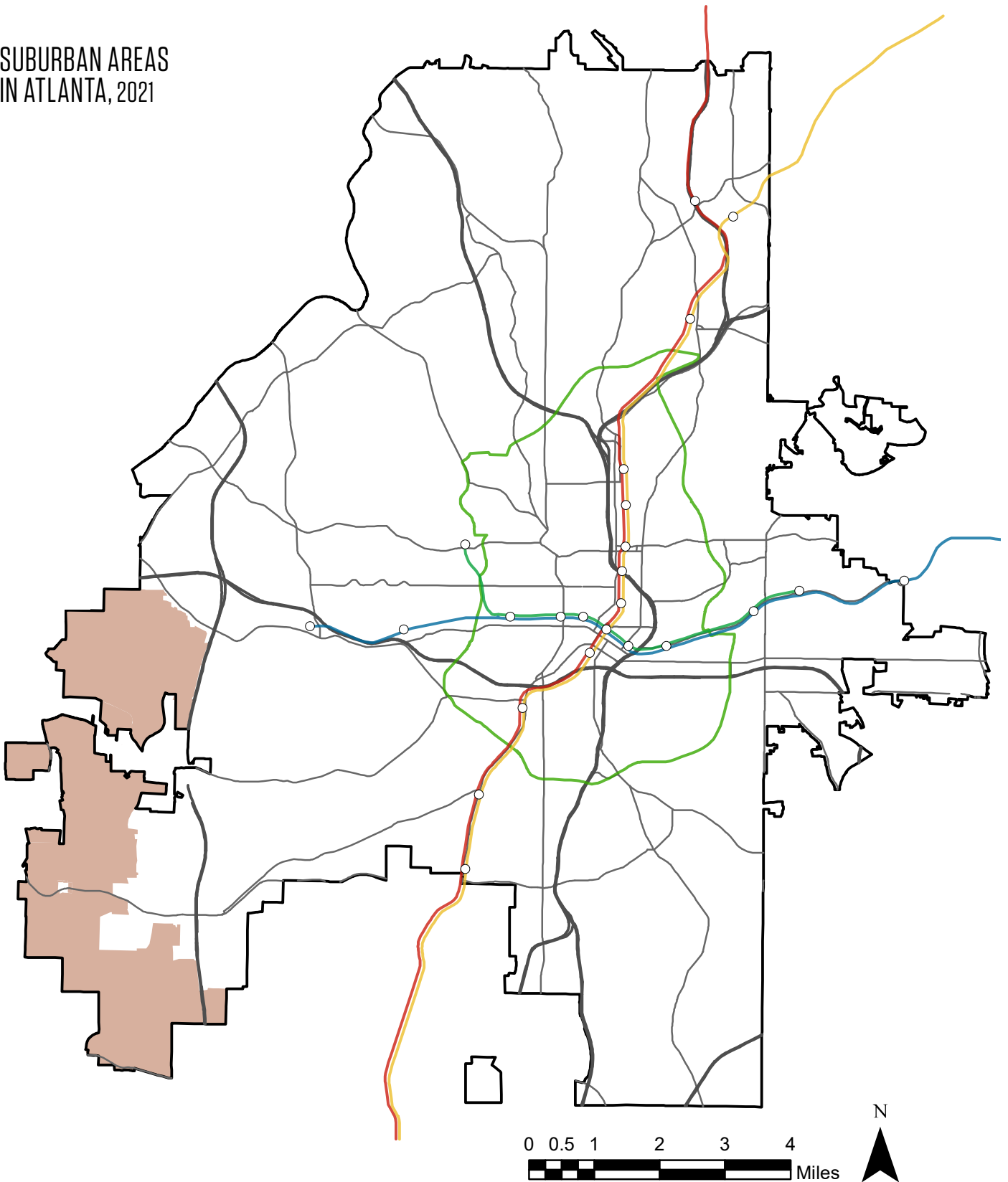
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Low-Density Residential
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial

Development Policies

- HDR 1** Sustain and encourage greater residential density.
- HDR 2** Integrate new residential development with the existing street network to prevent new cul-de-sacs or further limiting street connectivity.
- HDR 3** Encourage neighborhood commercial uses complimentary of existing residential character and convenient to residents.

SUBURBAN AREAS
IN ATLANTA, 2021





SUBURBAN AREA (SA)

Description

At the far southwest edge of Atlanta are residential neighborhoods that largely developed since the 1970s. They are not quite urban or rural. They are not as well connected as older neighborhoods, lack sidewalks, and are often distant from retail and employment districts. Their more generous yards and intervening floodplains, however, provide far less runoff and more natural habitat, and host huge swaths of Atlanta's tree canopy. In this way, in addition to offering homes for residents who prefer less-urban lifestyles, these neighborhoods provide some environmental benefits to the city at large.

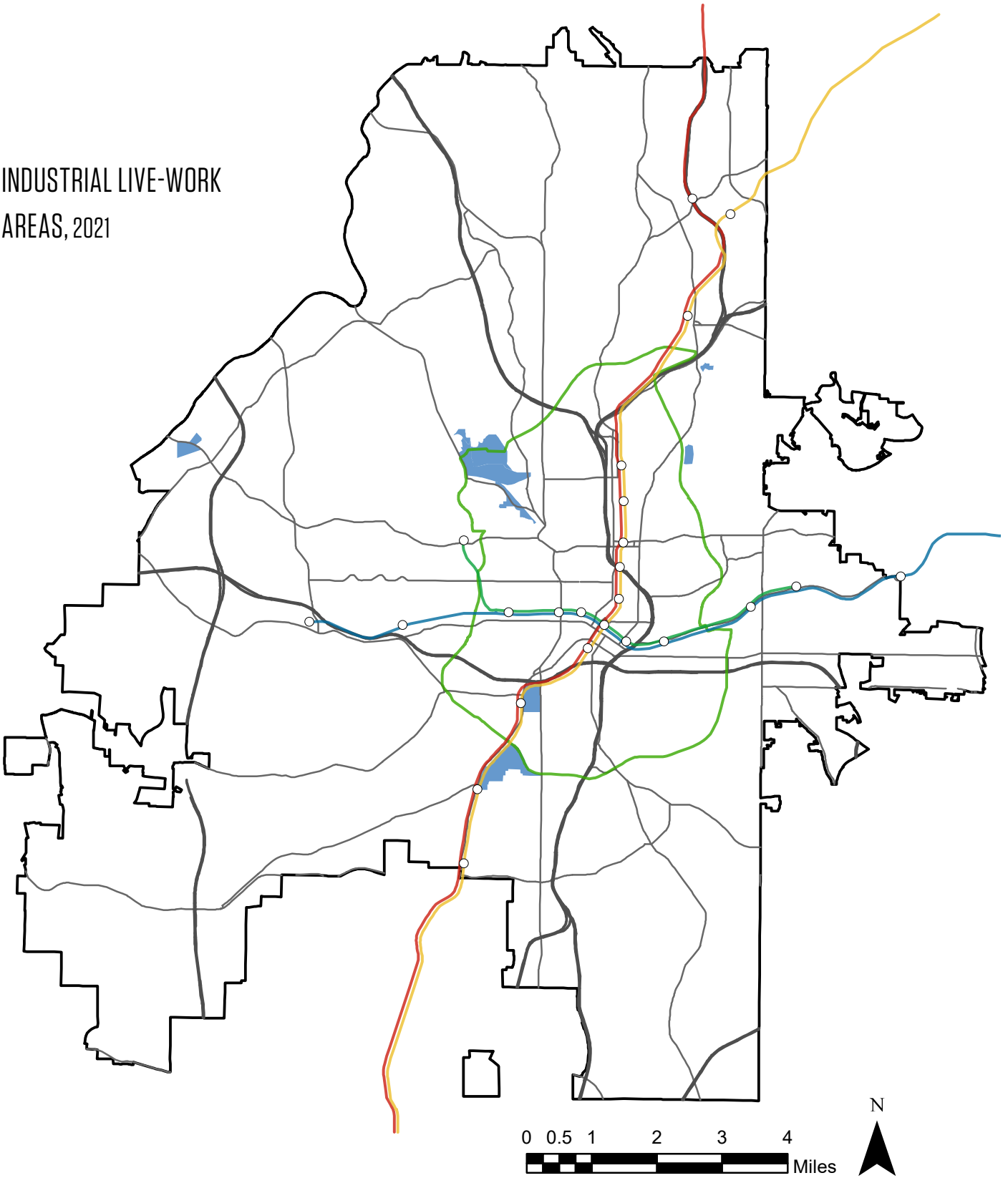
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Single-Family
- Low-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial

Development Policies

- SA 1** Preserve the residential character of the neighborhoods.
- SA 2** Integrate new residential development with the existing street network to prevent new cul-de-sacs or further limiting street connectivity.
- SA 3** Prioritize maintaining and rehabilitating existing housing and commercial buildings.
- SA 4** Support rental and homeownership assistance where needed to stabilize neighborhoods.
- SA 5** Ensure small-scale commercial uses within an area are compatible with the existing residential character and serve neighborhood residents.
- SA 6** Ensure lots have adequate open space and permeable surfaces to manage stormwater.

INDUSTRIAL LIVE-WORK
AREAS, 2021



INDUSTRIAL LIVE-WORK AREA (ILW)

Description

Industrial Live Work Character Areas mix light industrial activities close to residential housing, retail, art galleries, small offices, and amenities like pocket parks. These areas offer Atlantans options to live and work in the same buildings. These areas often have vacant properties that can be overgrown, littered, and even environmentally contaminated. But, in general, these areas are experiencing investment and are transitioning away from industrial uses to non-industrial uses. Old industrial buildings are being renovated and converted to loft apartments, offices, and stores. Many creative professionals prefer the architecture, aesthetics, and lifestyle these old industrial areas offer.

Older and potentially historic industrial buildings tend to attract this mix of uses and should be preserved and rehabilitated. Brownfields (e.g., known or suspected environmentally contaminated properties) should be remediated. Industrial uses should be allowed to continue to operate. New construction should be compatible with the industrial heritage of the area in terms of design and density. It should also have a compact pedestrian oriented urban form. Smaller blocks and an interconnected street should be created as large industrial parcels redevelop. There should be appropriate transitions to any adjacent residential uses. Improved transit options, connectivity to trails, and improved walkability are envisioned with redevelopment.

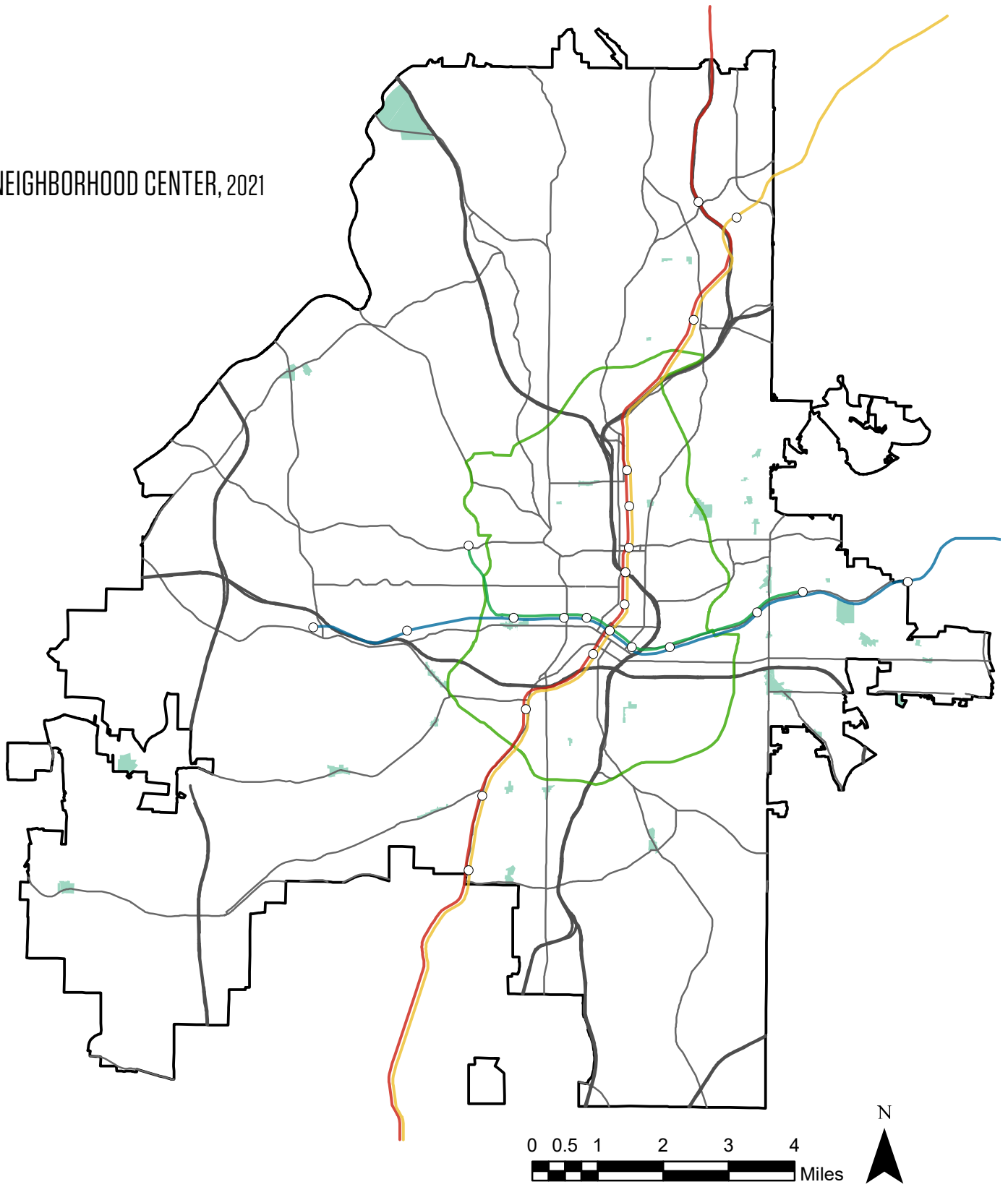
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Very-High Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- Industrial
- Industrial Mixed Use
- Business Park
- Mixed Use Low-Density
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use High-Density
- Mixed Use

Development Policies

- ILW 1** Preserve the live-work character of the neighborhoods.
- ILW 2** Promote the preservation and rehabilitation of historic and potentially historic buildings, particularly industrial buildings 50 years or older.
- ILW 3** Encourage remediating brownfields (i.e., known or suspected environmentally contaminated properties).
- ILW 4** Preserve active industrial uses, as appropriate, to support logistics, warehousing, and industrial businesses and jobs in Atlanta.
- ILW 5** Support makerspaces and attract small-scale manufacturers to these areas.
- ILW 6** Ensure new construction is compatible with the design and density of the historical industrial development.
- ILW 7** Maintain or provide appropriate buffers and transitions between Live-Work areas and adjacent areas.
- ILW 8** Promote compact pedestrian-oriented urban design with smaller blocks and connected streets when redeveloping large industrial lots.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER, 2021



NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER (NC)

Description

Neighborhood Centers are a hub of activity and give many parts of Atlanta a sense of place. These Neighborhood Centers have a concentration of neighborhood-orientated commercial business almost always including a mix of retail, personal services, and restaurants and do not have big-box retail. Many businesses in these areas are locally owned. Other development can include housing, offices, schools, and other institutions. Neighborhood Centers often are not more than a few blocks, and they tend to be near popular intersections and well-traveled streets with relatively low traffic speed. Also, they typically have historic buildings built to, or close to, the sidewalk with parking at the rear or on the street. Neighborhood Centers are characteristically highly walkable with plenty of sidewalks, street trees, street furniture, on-street parking, plazas, and parks. When public transit is nearby, Neighborhood Centers may be well positioned for transit-oriented development with greater density and mixes of uses. Over time, Neighborhood Centers have developed their own individual character and identity. Neighborhood festivals and markets are often held in Neighborhood Centers.

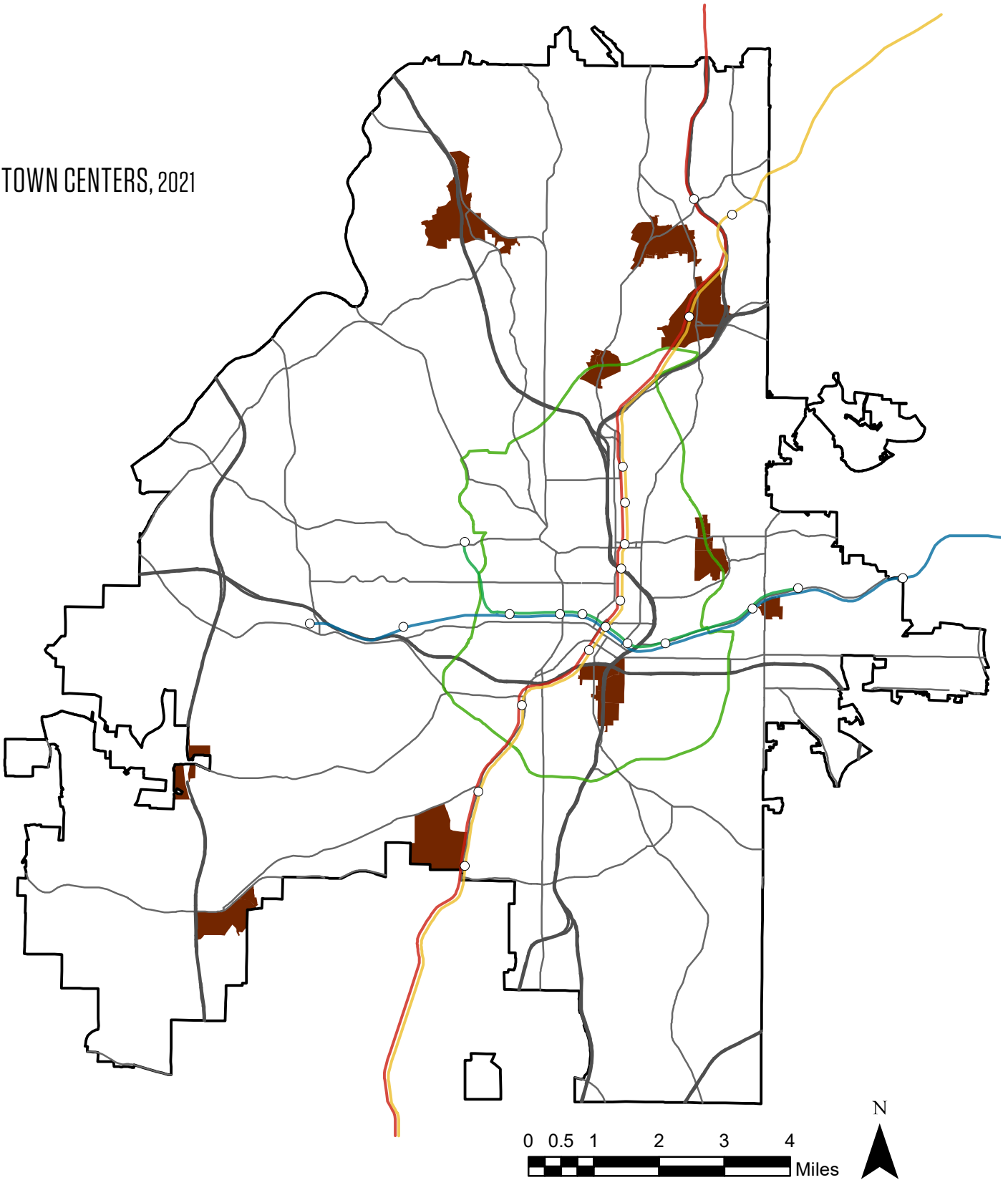
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- Mixed Use Low-Density

Development Policies

- NC 1** Keep the concentration of urban neighborhood-oriented uses and services.
- NC 2** Discourage suburban-style strip development and big-box retail.
- NC 3** Preserve and restore existing, pedestrian-scale and character of residential and commercial buildings.
- NC 4** Promote a balance of residential development with neighborhood-oriented retail, services, office, and dining
- NC 5** Provide for a wide variety of commercial uses that meets neighborhood needs.
- NC 6** Support adaptive reuse of existing buildings
- NC 7** Encourage mixed-use vertical buildings that activate the street by providing residential uses above retail uses.
- NC 8** Prevent the expansion of non-residential uses into adjacent residential areas.
- NC 9** Encourage infill development to be compatible with the scale, height, and character of the area and adjoining neighborhoods.
- NC 10** Encourage appropriately scaled transit-oriented development.
- NC 11** Discourage auto-orientated development.
- NC 12** Provide attractive pedestrian-oriented storefronts and activities adjacent to sidewalks such as outdoor cafés and markets.
- NC 13** Minimize the use of adjacent neighborhood streets for commercial area parking by establishing parking requirements and encouraging shared parking arrangements.

TOWN CENTERS, 2021



TOWN CENTER (TC)

Description

Town Centers are focal points for several Atlanta neighborhoods. Town Centers developed over the years with a variety of specialty retail, big-box and shopping mall retail, office, and medium- and high-density residential housing. Sometimes, though, diversity and quality of uses can be lacking. Observable development patterns in Town Centers suggest that density tends to be highest near their centers and lowest at their edges with a transition or buffer with adjacent residential areas. Residents, workers, and visitors to Town Centers have local access to parks, schools, hospitals, and other community facilities and institutions. Large blocks and surface parking lots, limited street network connectivity, traffic volume and high speed, and countless curb cuts into sidewalks can make both vehicular and pedestrian travel treacherous. Transit accessibility is not always present or reliable.

Town Centers demonstrate great resiliency and adaptability. For example, Ponce City Market and surrounding mixed use development demonstrate adaptive reuse capabilities. Another example is the new mixed-use neighborhood growing around Georgia State University Panthers football stadium and revitalizing the commercial district of nearby Summerhill. Town Centers will continue to show their strengths as places to accommodate Atlanta's growth and development well into the future.

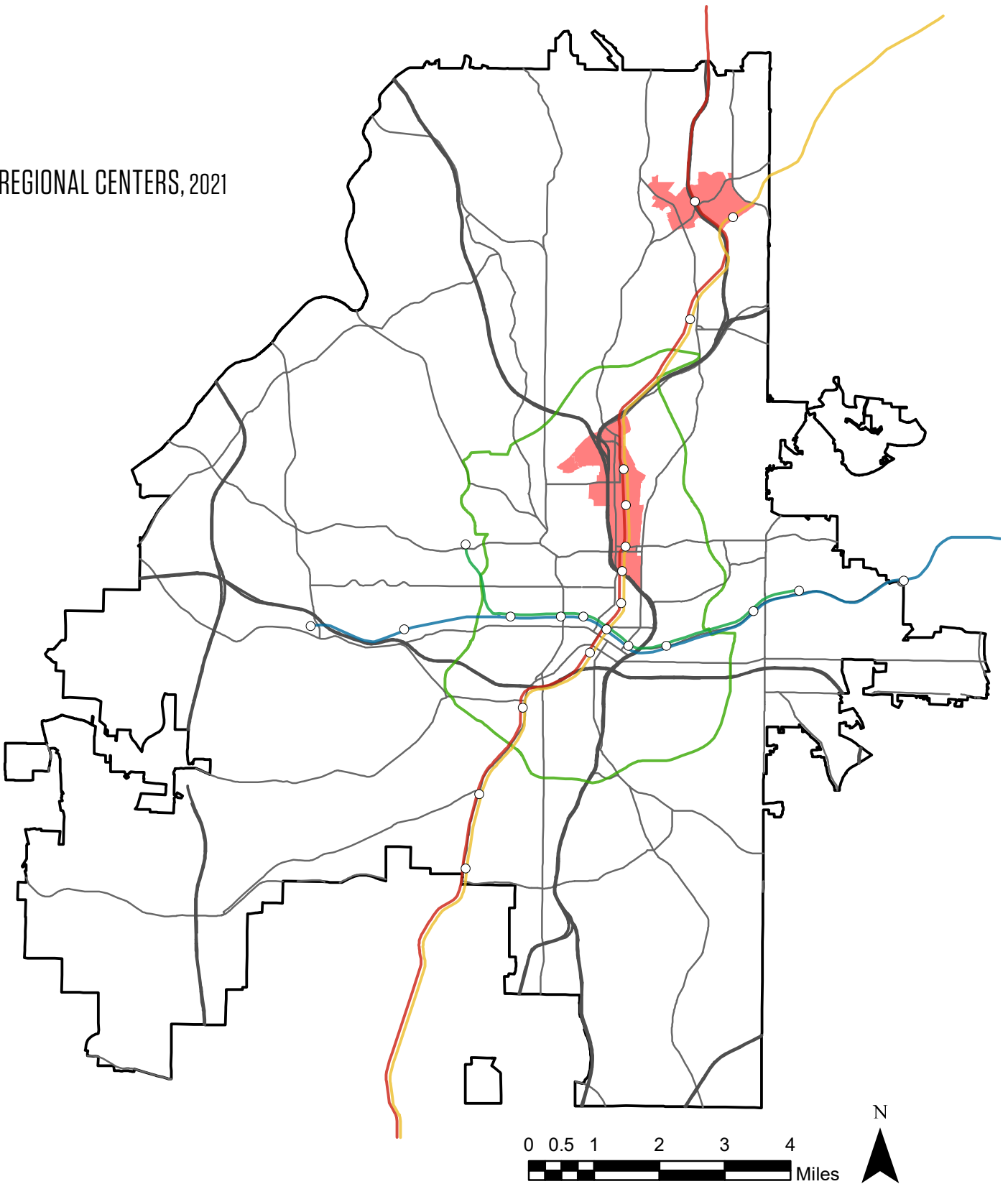
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- High-Density Commercial
- Office/Institutional
- Mixed Use Low-Density
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use High-Density
- Mixed Use

Development Policies

- TC 1** Promote a balance of uses.
- TC 2** Connect nearby residents to the areas' jobs and economic opportunities.
- TC 3** Preserve and restore the existing pedestrian scale and character of buildings.
- TC 4** Encourage more urban, pedestrian-scale development over suburban-style strip mall and big-box development, especially when redeveloping vacant sites, surface parking lots, and underutilized or deteriorating buildings.
- TC 5** Encourage mixed-use vertical buildings that activate the street by providing residential uses or office above retail uses.
- TC 6** Encourage attractive and active pedestrian-oriented street level space such as outdoor cafes, galleries and libraries.
- TC 7** Minimize surface parking lots.
- TC 8** Minimize curb cuts.
- TC 9** Minimize the use of adjacent neighborhood streets for commercial area parking by establishing parking requirements and encouraging shared parking arrangements.
- TC 10** Protect and screen surrounding neighborhoods from noise, lights, and other nuisances.

REGIONAL CENTERS, 2021



REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER (RAC)

Description

Buckhead and Midtown are increasingly becoming more dense and emerging as Atlanta's premier centers for culture, innovation, and business. They have concentrations of housing, workspaces, shopping, entertainment, cultural institutions, hotels, hospitals, and higher-education campuses that draw people from across the region to live, work, study, and play. The skyscrapers that line Peachtree Street are more than just international headquarters; they define Atlanta's skyline and give a sense of place and connectedness. Transitions in density from Regional Centers to adjacent residential areas can be abrupt at many locations while gradual and buffered at others. The areas include a mix of small and large blocks. At times, moving around as a pedestrian can feel safe and comfortable. Other times, it feels like cars are valued over people. With so much paved surfaces, buildings, and cars, the urban heat island effect during hot summer months can make it extremely uncomfortable as a pedestrian. These Regional Centers developed at the confluence of major thoroughfares, highways, and transit. With intentional design, policies, and investments, we can better align density and transportation infrastructure to accommodate more residents, students, businesses, employees, and visitors for years to come.

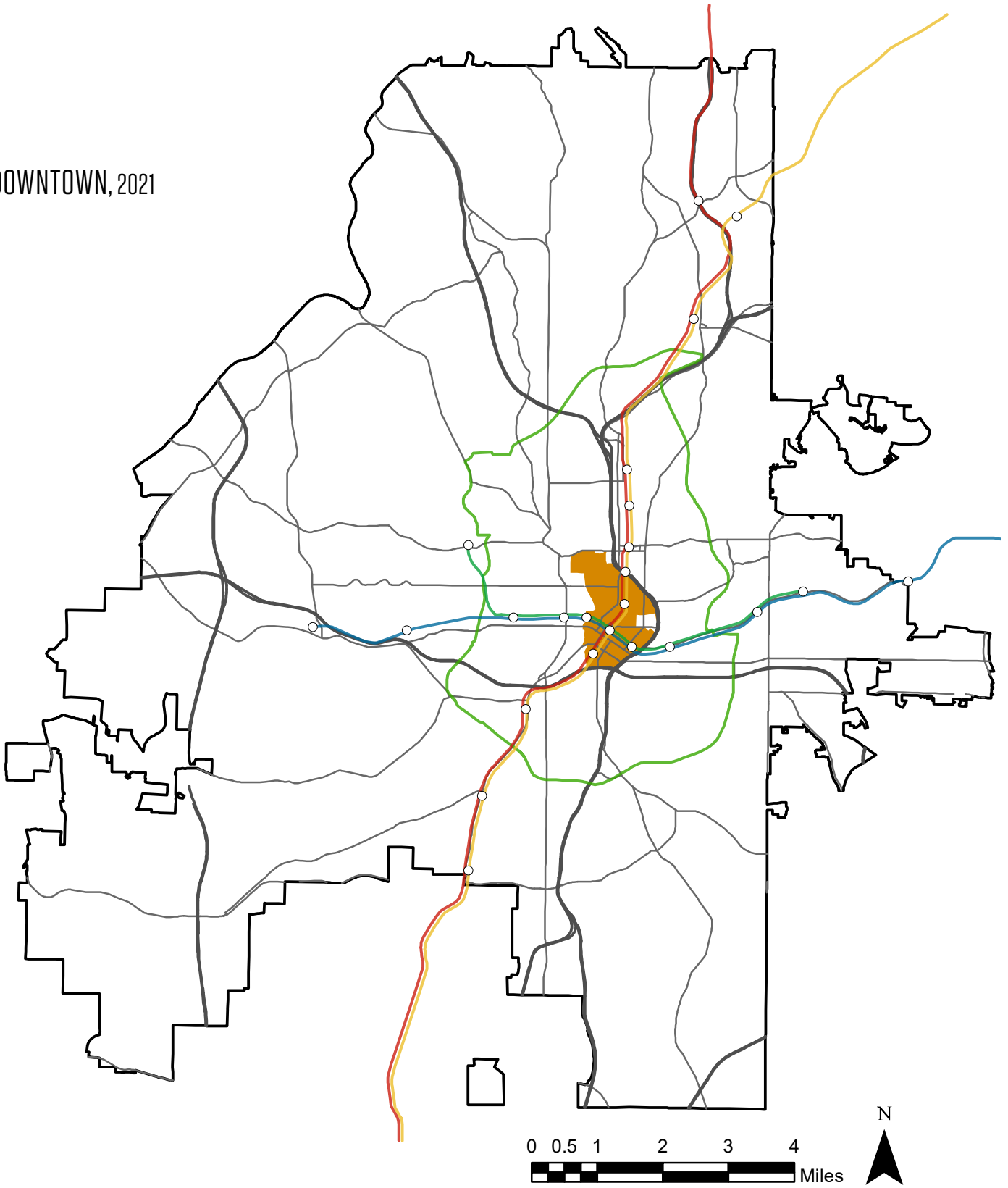
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Very High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- High-Density Commercial
- Office/Institutional
- Mixed Use Low-Density
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use High-Density
- Mixed Use

Development Policies

- RAC 1** Continue facilitating greater density and mix of residents, students, businesses, employees, and visitors.
- RAC 2** Promote a balance of uses, particularly between jobs and housing, and between retail and housing.
- RAC 3** Connect residents to the areas' jobs and economic opportunities.
- RAC 4** Encourage mixed-use vertical buildings that activate the street by providing an active use at the street level. In a Regional Center, the use above the first floor could be office or commercial in addition to residential.
- RAC 5** Encourage attractive pedestrian-oriented street level space such as outdoor cafes, galleries and libraries.
- RAC 6** Preserve and protect historic buildings and sites through rehabilitation and reuse.
- RAC 7** Support public transit and alternative transportation options to alleviate the dependency on cars in the areas.
- RAC 8** Provide facilities and amenities for all modes of transportation to encourage transit, walking, biking, and rideshare.
- RAC 9** Protect and screen surrounding neighborhoods from noise, lights, and other nuisances.
- RAC 10** Minimize the urban heat island effect and stormwater impacts by encouraging innovative green building and stormwater infrastructure practices, increasing the tree canopy, and adding more small parks and greenspace.

DOWNTOWN, 2021



DOWNTOWN (DTN)

Description

Downtown is the center of Old (historic) Atlanta. It includes the city's densest, traditional, adaptable, and walkable blocks. It has great capacity for growth, the best transit network, and many of the top historic, cultural, health, social, and academic assets in the region. Downtown is the center of government, home to Atlanta's professional sports teams, and host to countless conventioners and tourists. Yet, what little retail Downtown has, it tends to serve mostly office workers and some Georgia State University students, and often closes after 6 pm. While Downtown retailers have conceded commercial space to office and hotel users, a few restaurants and bars catering to both Downtown residents and workers have found success.

Downtown is characterized by a street grid system emanating from Five Points along several busy corridors such as Auburn Avenue and Peachtree Street. The interstate is a barrier between Downtown and adjacent neighborhoods. This separation was intentional, and now the challenge is reconnecting Downtown to the rest of Atlanta. Reintroducing the streetcar back to Downtown; extending outdoor dining onto parts of Broad Street; turning blocks of Peachtree Street into a shared space; creating a curbside management plan; and, reimagining a continuous street grid through Five Points MARTA Station are just a few opportunities for Downtown's public realm.

Downtown has many of the city's first skyscrapers and historic commercial buildings, but too many surface parking lots, drab walls, and lack of active street level use distract us from noticing the vernacular architecture. South Downtown, Centennial Yards, and the rest of Downtown are all poised for exceptional future growth and development. Capitalizing on the New Downtown may very well hold the key to celebrating and elevating the Old Atlanta.

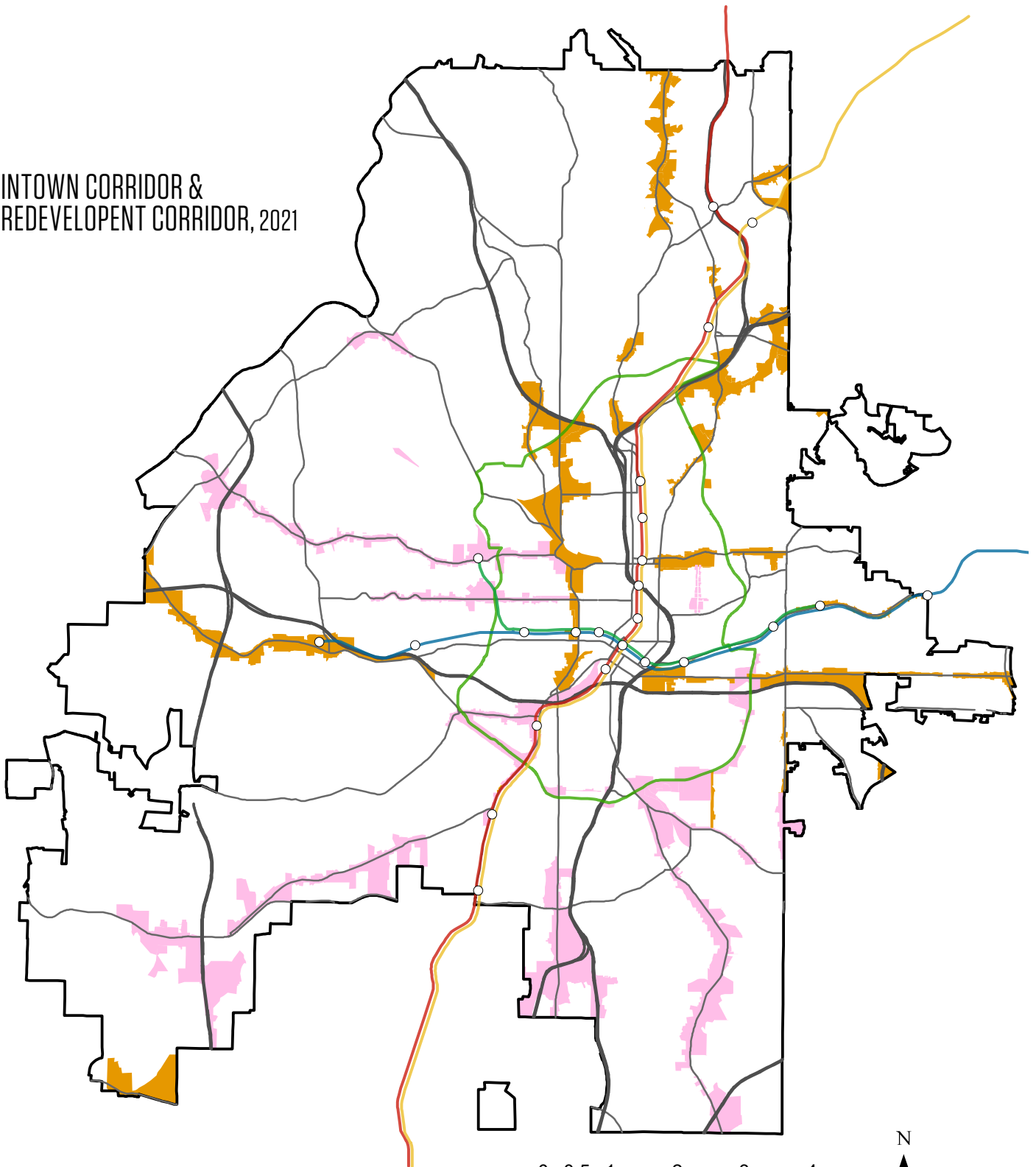
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Very High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- High-Density Commercial
- Office/Institutional
- Mixed Use Low-Density
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use High-Density
- Mixed Use

Development Policies

- DTN 1** Continue facilitating greater density and mix of residents, students, employees, and visitors.
- DTN 2** Promote a balance of uses, particularly between jobs/housing and retail/housing.
- DTN 3** Connect nearby residents to the areas' jobs and economic opportunities.
- DTN 4** Encourage mixed-use vertical buildings that activate the street with retail below residential.
- DTN 5** Provide attractive pedestrian-oriented storefronts adjacent to sidewalks such as outdoor cafés and markets.
- DTN 6** Preserve and protect historic buildings and sites through rehabilitation and reuse.
- DTN 7** Support public transit and alternative transportation options to alleviate the dependency on cars in the areas.
- DTN 8** Supply sufficient parking and encourage shared parking arrangements.
- DTN 9** Protect surrounding neighborhoods from noise, lights, and other nuisances.
- DTN 10** Minimize the urban heat island effect and stormwater impacts by encouraging innovative green building and stormwater infrastructure practices, increasing the tree canopy, and adding more small parks and greenspace.

INTOWN CORRIDOR &
REDEVELOPMENT CORRIDOR, 2021



- Intown Corridor
- Redevelopment Corridor

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INTOWN CORRIDOR (IC) & REDEVELOPMENT CORRIDOR (RC)

Description

Corridors are the connecting tissues of the city; the major streets that flow in and out of the urban core in every direction; the gateways that greet most people entering or leaving city limits; the BeltLine, too. They stitch together as much as they divide Atlanta's neighborhoods. Streets like Donald Lee Hollowell, Roswell, and Jonesboro wind along the contours of the city while streets like Metropolitan, Memorial, and Northside slice straight lines across hills, valleys, and streams. In either case, we find commercial businesses, civic buildings, anchor institutions, and mixes of houses along the way. These natural features and development patterns mean that each corridor has a distinct character and quality of life. But, with better design, all these corridors can become main streets for many neighborhoods accommodating a reasonable amount of growth that will spur economic and community revitalization and spread a vibrant public life to all corners of Atlanta.

Preferred Future Land Uses

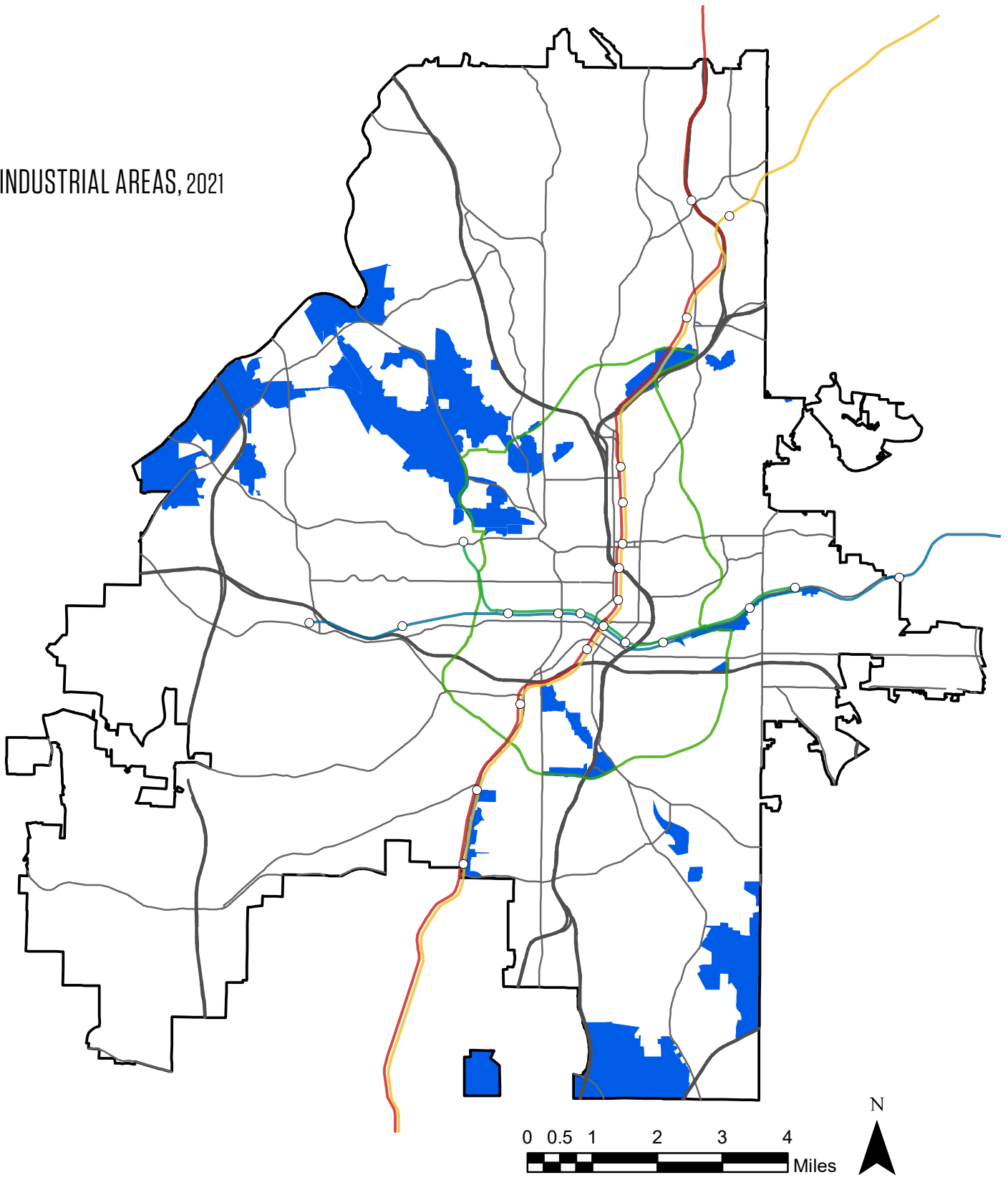
- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- High-Density Commercial
- Mixed Use Low-Density
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use
- Industrial Mixed Use

Development Policies

- IC/RC 1** Elevate the distinct character of each Corridor while encouraging density, growth, revitalization, and vibrancy.
- IC/RC 2** Support the redevelopment of vacant and underutilized land and buildings.

- IC/RC 3** Encourage pedestrian-oriented development on the blocks around the many well-travelled intersections along the Corridors.
- IC/RC 4** Manage the levels of densities along the Corridors so the densest development happens near major intersections, centers, or transit stations.
- IC/RC 5** Prioritize maintaining and rehabilitating existing housing and commercial buildings.
- IC/RC 6** Encourage compatible infill development on vacant lots or deteriorated buildings.
- IC/RC 7** Improve public health and quality of life in the areas by strengthening code enforcement, encouraging compliance and clean-up.
- IC/RC 8** Ensure small-scale commercial uses are compatible with the existing residential character and serve neighbors.
- IC/RC 9** Limit billboards, gas stations, convenience stores, personal service establishments, adult businesses, and other similar uses.
- IC/RC 10** Connect nearby residents to the areas' jobs and economic opportunities.
- IC/RC 11** Provide attractive pedestrian-oriented storefronts adjacent to sidewalks.
- IC/RC 12** Preserve and protect historic buildings and sites through rehabilitation and reuse.
- IC/RC 13** Support public transit and alternative transportation options.
- IC/RC 14** Supply sufficient parking and encourage shared parking arrangements.
- IC/RC 15** Encourage innovative green building and stormwater infrastructure practices.
- IC/RC 16** Protect and screen surrounding neighborhoods from noise, lights, and other nuisances.

INDUSTRIAL AREAS, 2021



INDUSTRIAL AREA (I)

Description

Industrial Areas consist of strategically located industrial land, buildings, railyards, and transportation infrastructure that support manufacturing, warehousing, distribution, repair, and intermodal activities. Many of these activities are needed close to Atlanta’s centers and corridors to provide goods and services to local businesses and residents—a local economy depends on a thriving industrial sector.

Pressure to rezone and convert Industrial Areas will continue as demand increases for housing and other uses. Industrial Areas are attractive because of their relatively low costs, large lots, desirable locations, and unique architecture. Other challenges include the need to invest in Atlanta’s aging industrial buildings and the rising costs for industrial businesses to stay in the city. These are urgent needs as industrial rezoning and conversions are already resulting in further industrial business and job displacement and creating conflicts across Atlanta.

Urban industry is rapidly changing. E-commerce (i.e., buying and selling goods and service mainly over the internet) is creating unprecedented demand for urban industrial space to support business-to-business and business-to-consumer activities. Likewise, more industrial space is needed for food and beverage businesses like breweries, caterers, and commissary kitchens (e.g., commercial kitchens for food trucks), and to support cargo around the airport to list a few. Atlanta’s construction, automobile repair, and waste management companies tend to locate in these areas for good reason—proximity to customers. Atlanta’s Industrial Areas are strategically located to support the growing demand to move goods in and out of the region by air, sea, rail, pipeline, and roads. Urban industry is cleaner, greener, and more creative than before. This opens opportunities to rethink the mix and compatibility of industry with other uses in the city.

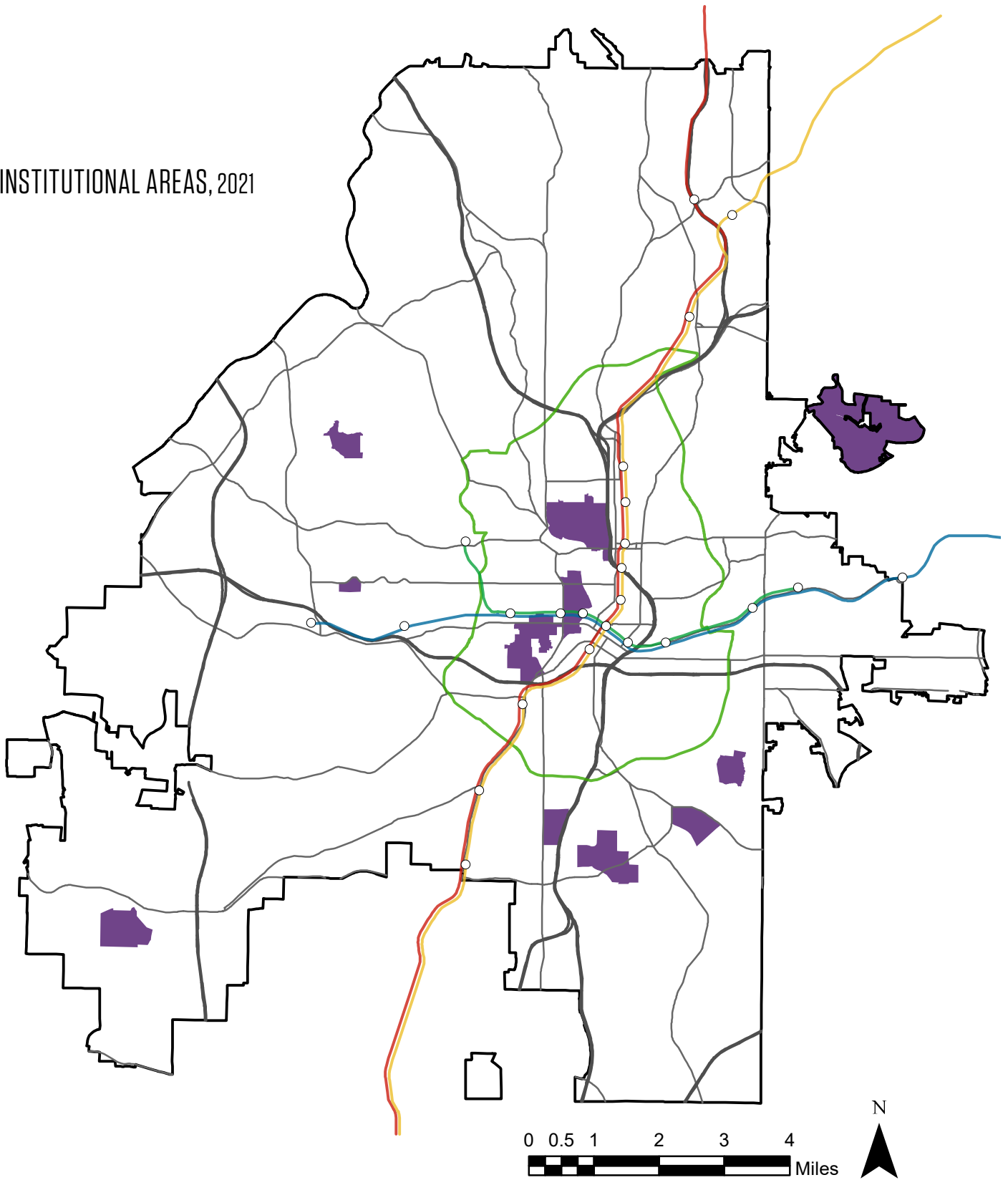
Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Industrial
- Industrial Mixed Use
- Business Park

Development Policies

- I1** Preserve industrial land and buildings supporting 21st century industrial businesses.
- I2** Retain middle wage jobs in Atlanta.
- I3** Discourage rezoning or conversion of industrial land and buildings to non-industrial uses.
- I4** Prevent encroachment of incompatible land uses, particularly residential development.
- I5** Support creative solutions to invest in Atlanta’s aging industrial buildings.
- I6** Preserve and rehabilitate potentially-historic industrial buildings, especially those 50+ years old.
- I7** Find ways to defray costs for industrial businesses to stay in the city.
- I8** Support local hiring and job training at industrial businesses.
- I9** Encourage local stakeholders to organize and advocate for citywide industrial policies.
- I10** Encourage remediating brownfields.
- I11** Balance the need to move both goods and people safely and efficiently in Atlanta.
- I12** Promote compact pedestrian-oriented block sizes when redeveloping large industrial lots.
- I13** Improve public health and quality of life in the areas by strengthening code enforcement.
- I14** Reduce the environmental impacts and injustices of Atlanta’s Industrial Areas.
- I15** Encourage less intense industrial uses near residential uses.

INSTITUTIONAL AREAS, 2021





INSTITUTIONAL AREA (OTHER)

Description

Institutional Character Areas generally cover a large amount of land with a single institutional use. They do not have the same development pattern as surrounding areas in terms of lot size, building types, or street and sidewalk connectivity. Each institutional use tends to have its own built character as well as its own land use and infrastructure needs. Each Institutional Character Area has its own relationship with the rest of the city.

Institutional uses in these areas range from community college and university campuses to fairgrounds, sports arenas, movie production studios, convention centers, and large government facilities. Because of their unique uses and urban design, there is a need for special considerations to ensure their growth and development do not cause negative impacts to adjacent neighborhoods, whether it is traffic, noise, lights, or other nuisances.

Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Office/Institutional

Development Policies

- OTHER 1** Minimize impact and expansion in surrounding neighborhoods.
- OTHER 2** The highest densities should be at the center or along major roads and highways and transition to lower densities at the edges.
- OTHER 3** Protect and screen surrounding neighborhoods from noise, lights, and other nuisances.
- OTHER 4** Minimize the use of adjacent neighborhood streets for parking by designing good public parking, establishing adequate parking requirements, and encouraging shared parking arrangements.

HISTORIC AREA (HA)

Description

The historic places and spaces of Atlanta are our future — they are what will make Atlanta a truly great and unique city. Atlanta contains 242 officially recognized neighborhoods and each is defined by its own unique character and history. These neighborhoods range from the early streetcar suburbs of the late 19th century in today's Intown neighborhoods to the expansive ranch house subdivisions built at the city's periphery after World War II.

In these neighborhoods, 23 Landmark, Historic, and Conservation Districts and over 60 individual properties are protected under the City of Atlanta's Historic Preservation Ordinance. For a complete list and information on all these historic places and spaces visit the Department of City Planning Historic Preservation Study website. There are three types of designation under the Historic Preservation Ordinance, from highest to lowest level: Landmark, Historic, and Conservation Districts. Landmark and Historic Districts require approval by the Atlanta Urban Design Commission for most development and construction activities. Conservation Districts only require the Commission to comment on such activities.

Where these Districts overlay other Character Areas, the City recognizes that there are buildings, sites, and neighborhood blocks with special or unique historic or aesthetic value worth preserving. Therefore, growth and development in these Character Areas are guided by an additional set of historic preservation policies and regulations.

Historic Designations within Atlanta

Landmark Districts (Designated Years):

- Baltimore Block (1989)
- Briarcliff Plaza (2017)
- Cabbagetown (1989)
- Castleberry Hill (2006)
- Druid Hills (1989, 2001, 2017)
- Hotel Row (1991)
- Means Street (2017)
- M.L. King Jr. (1989)
- Oakland Cemetery (1989)
- Pratt-Pullman (2017)
- Washington Park (1989)

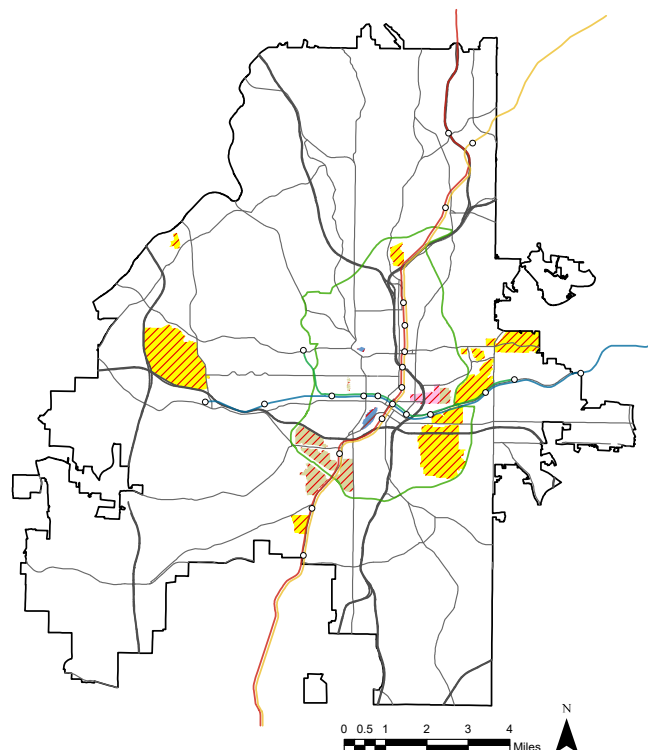
Conservation District (Designated Years):

- Brookwood Hills (1994)

Historic Districts (Designated Years):

- Adair Park (1994)
- Atkins Park (2007)
- Bonaventure-Somerset (2019)
- Collier Heights (2013)
- Grant Park (2000, 2003)
- Inman Park (2002)
- Oakland City (2004)
- Poncey-Highland (2020)
- Sunset Avenue (2011)
- West End (1991, 2002)
- Whittier Mill (1994)

HISTORIC AREAS, 2021





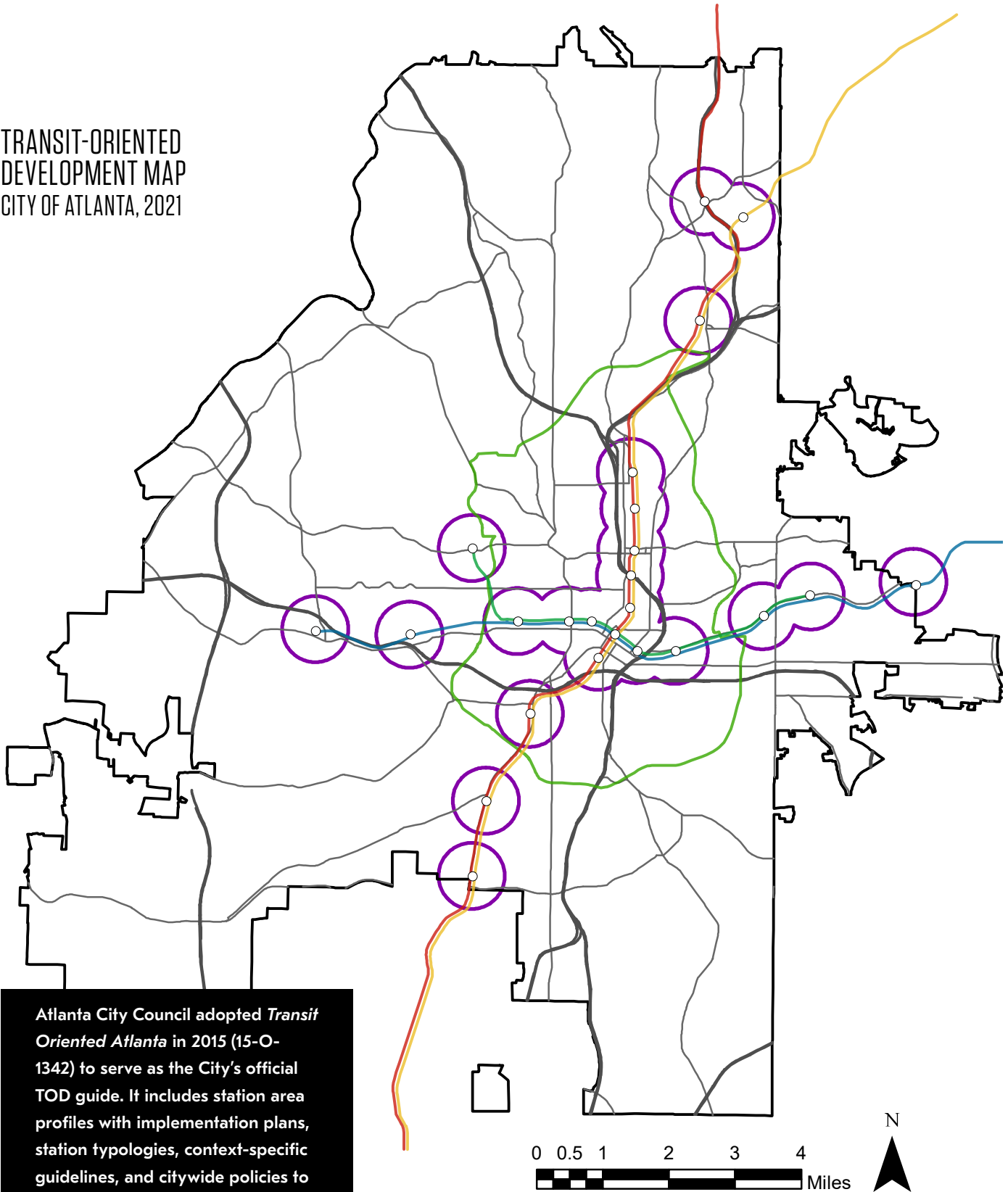
Historic Preservation Policies

The City of Atlanta’s Historic Preservation Ordinance (1989) establishes the City’s historic preservation program and outlines the responsibilities and procedures of the Urban Design Commission. The following Historic Preservation policies should be considered in addition other applicable Character Areas.

- HA 1** Identify, protect, enhance, perpetuate and use buildings, sites, and districts of special character or of a special historic or aesthetic interest or value.
- HAP 2** Protect, enhance, and perpetuate such buildings, sites, and districts which represent or reflect special elements of the city’s cultural, social, economic, and architectural history.
- HA 3** Safeguard the city’s historic, cultural heritage, as embodied and reflected in such buildings, sites and districts.

- HA 4** Stabilize and improve property values of such buildings, sites, and districts.
- HA 5** Foster civic pride in the beauty and noble accomplishments of the past.
- HA 6** Protect and enhance the City’s attractions to tourists and visitors and thereby support and stimulate business and industry.
- HA 7** Strengthen the economy of the City.
- HA 8** Promote the use of such buildings, sites and districts for the education, pleasure, and general welfare of the people of the City.
- HA 9** Promote attention to sound design principles in areas of new development and redevelopment.
- HA 10** Build community understanding and expectation for quality in the built environment.

TRANSIT-ORIENTED
DEVELOPMENT MAP
CITY OF ATLANTA, 2021



Atlanta City Council adopted *Transit Oriented Atlanta* in 2015 (15-O-1342) to serve as the City's official TOD guide. It includes station area profiles with implementation plans, station typologies, context-specific guidelines, and citywide policies to guide development around transit. <https://www.atlantaga.gov/home/showdocument?id=18416>

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT (TOD)

Description

Atlanta City Design, *Atlanta Transportation Plan*, and *Transit Oriented Atlanta* call for aligning density with transit. This is important because Atlanta's expected growth means traffic congestion is likely to increase. Therefore, rather than prioritizing cars in our response, we need to organize solutions around people. We need to intentionally plan and exceptionally design density around transit to reduce dependency on cars.

Transit can best tap into the city's areas for growth if the same areas are supported by appropriate land use policies and other investments. This approach to aligning density with transit is called transit-oriented development (TOD). Transit-oriented development emphasizes increased densities within ½ mile of transit stations so people can easily access work, home, and other places using transit—not cars. TOD can happen with different types of transit at different levels of density, but mixed-use development and walkability are hallmarks of successful TOD.

There is much the City, MARTA, and the private sector can do to improve Atlanta's potential for TOD. Outside of the city's core, many Atlanta neighborhoods near stations have relatively low residential and employment densities. There are acres of underutilized land available for denser development, particularly MARTA surface parking lots. Aside from the lack of density, pedestrian, bike, and even bus connections are lacking at these stations—they are just too car-oriented.

To guide future TOD decisions and efforts to align density with transit, *Atlanta City Design* suggests a typology for TODs with appropriate densities, parking requirements, and other standards for growth specific to Atlanta's patterns of development (see Figure 35 on pp. 302-303 in *Atlanta City Design*).

Preferred Future Land Uses

- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Community Facility
- Medium-Density Residential
- High-Density Residential
- Very High-Density Residential
- Low-Density Commercial
- High-Density Commercial
- Industrial Mixed Use
- Business Park
- Office/Institutional
- Mixed Use Medium-Density
- Mixed Use High-Density
- Mixed Use

Development Policies

- TOD 1** Encourage dense development near transit stations consistent with guidance of city plans and MARTA's TOD program.
- TOD 2** Discourage parking and auto-oriented uses and development patterns.
- TOD 3** Encourage a mix of uses, housing types, and housing affordability near transit stations.
- TOD 4** Encourage retail and other commercial development that serve transit riders.
- TOD 5** Promote street-level active uses, engaging storefronts, and public art near transit stations.
- TOD 6** Support permanent and temporary uses that increase weekend and off-peak ridership.
- TOD 7** Make it safe and easy to walk, bike, or otherwise move around near transit stations.
- TOD 8** Create tunnels and bridges to improve access to transit stations, where necessary.
- TOD 9** Incorporate additional TOD planning and design oversight near transit stations.



Section 3

TRANSPORTATION

Access to transportation is closely tied to development patterns within a city. As the city grows, we must ensure that all Atlantans have transportation options that are convenient, affordable, safe, and even enjoyable. We must adopt cleaner travel behavior throughout the city to combat the effects of climate change - transportation accounts for 30% of greenhouse gas emissions nationwide.

Vision

Atlanta will be a city where everyone will enjoy better access without having to rely heavily on automobiles; where every Atlantan will travel without risk of serious injury or death; and, where transportation options are affordable and available to all.

Goals

- 01. Safety.** Prevent serious injury and fatal crashes on city streets and ensure everyone can get to their destination safely.
- 02. Equity and Affordability.** Ensure all Atlantans have equitable access to world-class streets, reliable transit and efficient, affordable transportation options.
- 03. Mobility.** Maintain and improve accessibility and connectivity for pedestrians, transit riders, cyclists and in-city and through-city freight traffic
- 04. Airport.** Expand and improve airport facilities and infrastructure to accommodate anticipated growth in passenger and cargo.

Related Plans and Initiatives

Atlanta Regional Commission's Regional Transportation Plan (2021)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available in full [here](#).

Atlanta's Transportation Plan (2018)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available in full [here](#).

One Atlanta: Strategic Plan for Transportation (2019)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available to read [here](#).

ATLNext (2016)

A 20-year [master plan and capital improvement program](#) for Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. The plan focuses on safety, economic generation, environmental stewardship, employees, and customer service.

Cargo Atlanta: A Citywide Freight Study (2015)

Summarized [later in this section](#) and available [here](#).

Atlanta BeltLine Master Plans

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available to read [here](#).

RENEW Atlanta - TSPLOST

The City's transportation system must keep up with growth and development. In 2015, voters supported a \$250 million bond to address the \$1 billion backlog of facilities and infrastructure improvements.

In 2016, residents approved a TSPLOST (Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax) generating \$260 million to fund significant, expansive transportation projects citywide. This funding is implemented under the [RENEW Atlanta](#) program led by ATLDOT.

More MARTA

Approved for funding by Atlanta voters in November 2016, the [More MARTA](#) Atlanta program is setting in motion the largest investment in local transit enhancements and expansion in four decades. In 2019, the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) Board of Directors unanimously approved the sequencing of the transit projects to be funded. These projects range from bus rapid transit (BRT) to new light rail service to constructing multi-modal transit hubs all aimed at improving connectivity, accessibility, and mobility across the city.



Policies and Actions

VISION ZERO

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta is joining other cities by adopting Vision Zero and the perspective that all fatal crashes on our roads are preventable. From a comprehensive assessment of where and why crashes are happening to the redesign of roadways with high incident rates to safety education campaigns and enforcement, we will lead the fight against crashes that have taken the lives of too many Atlantans. As in many cities, the majority of the crashes happen on a small number of streets and focusing on these locations will be key to the success of Vision Zero. Giving pedestrians more time to cross by improving signal operations and reducing vehicle speeds is one way we can start transforming these high-crash corridors and intersections—and ultimately all of Atlanta’s streets. Understanding where, when, and why crashes happen and prioritizing safety interventions at the most critical locations are keys to safer, more equitable streets. By distributing life-saving resources where they are most needed, we can prevent crashes and injuries and make walking to school or taking transit a safe, attractive, and affordable option for everyone.

Policies

TP 1 Develop Vision Zero Program for Atlanta.

Policy Actions

- TP 1.1** Develop and implement the city’s Vision Zero Action Plan. Pursue legislative amendments and modifications to state code that would allow jurisdictions more flexibility in changing speed limits and how the state list of roads is used.
- TP 1.2** Redesign high-injury corridors and intersections with the community and agency partners.
- TP 1.3** Reduce and implement, via technology, new speed limits on city streets.
- TP 1.4** Develop traffic operations and analysis policy.
- TP 1.5** Expand ATLDOT’s data-collection and data-management capabilities.
- TP 1.6** Implement and expand programs that will create safer neighborhood streets through placemaking and tactical urbanism.

MICRO-MOBILITY

Needs & Opportunities

A safe, welcoming, and inclusive city is one where people of all ages and abilities can walk or bike without needing a car for every trip. A reliable sidewalk network is essential to make walking an attractive and dignified option in every neighborhood. Micro-mobility (small, lightweight vehicles) infrastructure supports first and last-mile connectivity to mass transit. The BeltLine, protected bike lanes, and safe local and main streets show that Atlanta can make walking, biking, and micro-mobility a preferred way to move around the city.

Policies

TP 2 Make walking, bicycling, and other micro-mobility safer and more pleasant transportation options for all.

Policy Actions

- TP 2.1** Develop and fund a citywide sidewalk and curb ramp improvement program that meet ADA standards and prioritizes removal of barriers.
- TP 2.2** Develop policies for adding new traffic signals, making signal timing adjustments, and evaluating traffic operations that encourages safe movement for all roadway users.
- TP 2.3** Expand the on-street bicycle network and add protected lane individual transportation (LIT) lanes for bicycle and micro-mobility safety.
- TP 2.4** Create Safe Routes to School (SRTS) and Safe Routes to Transit programs.
- TP 2.5** Implement Cycle Atlanta 2.0.
- TP 2.6** Develop neighborhood greenways that prioritize walking and biking through residential areas.

TRANSIT

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta's continued growth and livability depend on equitable and affordable access to jobs, schools and services. A connected, reliable transit network that puts all residents within a short walk from a stop or station can help us achieve that goal. The City is committed to working closely with transit operators to improve and expand our transit network, and developing tools that can help transit riders move faster through traffic. The City has partnered with MARTA to deliver a once in a generation multi-billion program of high-capacity transit projects to the Atlanta community. With these strategies, we can shift transit from a last resort into a top transportation choice for Atlantans.

Policies

TP 3 Build a high-capacity transit network that supports Atlanta's communities.

Policy Actions

- TP 3.1** Partner with MARTA and other regional transit operators to improve efficiency of bus routes, increase ridership, and to connect more Atlantans to jobs, services, and places. This includes continuing the partnership with MARTA and Atlanta BeltLine to deliver planned transit expansion projects.
- TP 3.2** Develop and implement programs for transit-only lanes, queue jump, and transit signal priority to make mass transit services faster and more reliable.
- TP 3.3** Increase transit access and comfort by improving sidewalk connectivity to transit stops, adding more bus shelters, and increasing seating, and transit information at transit stops.

CURB MANAGEMENT

Needs & Opportunities

Parking is an important part of the journey for many, but as Atlantans chose new ways of getting around, we need to ensure that our streets serve everyone. By managing our valuable curb space for parking, transit, new mobility options, delivery, and freight more efficiently, we can improve access and reliability for drivers while opening new opportunities for people on transit, foot, bike or scooter. Curb management strategy within the city must evolve from being parking focused to allowing for more vibrant and productive uses.

Policies

- TP 4** Manage parking to balance the diverse needs of Atlanta's merchants, commuters, and residents.

Policy Actions

- TP 4.1** Study curbside management in Downtown and Midtown.
- TP 4.2** Improve access to loading zones in the urban core.
- TP 4.3** Create a commercial parking permit program.
- TP 4.4** Implement an online residential parking permit platform.
- TP 4.5** Design new parking management strategy, program, or contract. Improve enforcement of no parking zones established for transit stops.

ACCESS TO JOBS, SERVICES & MORE

Needs & Opportunities

To ensure that our entire city has equitable access to jobs and services, it is not enough to upgrade the urban infrastructure we all rely on today. As car travel becomes more expensive and congestion remains a challenge in our growing city, we also need to provide new transportation options for getting people where they need to go. As long as it is easier to move around in a car rather than on transit, those who can afford to drive will do so. Providing new opportunities and incentives for getting to destinations without having to drive can help people save time and money while opening up valuable street space for safer, more sustainable transportation options for all.

Policies

- TP 5** Make it easier to access jobs and services without a car.

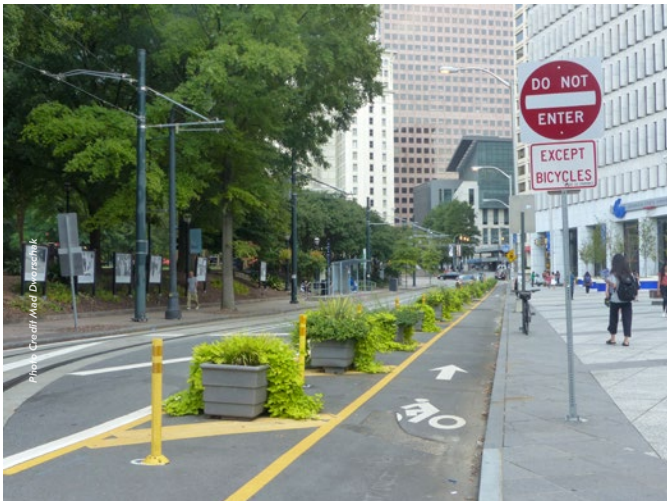
Policy Actions

- TP 5.1** Launch citywide Transportation Demand Management (TDM) program. This includes prioritizing access for vulnerable communities, such as improved and additional transit amenities, neighborhood shuttle services, and other programs that will make it easier to access jobs and services without a vehicle.
- TP 5.2** Develop a City of Atlanta employee TDM program and increase employee transit ridership.
- TP 5.3** Support adoption of the Commuter Benefits Ordinance and require employers to implement various TDM measures.

TRANSPORTATION FINANCING

Needs & Opportunities

We all depend on Atlanta's roads to get us where we want to go. By doubling down on our repair program and identifying new tools to fund the road work we need, we can keep our roadways in good repair and keep everyone using our streets safe. The City and ATLDOT is committed to bringing innovation to Atlanta's streets, but getting the nuts and bolts of transportation infrastructure repair right will always be central to our mission. We are upgrading our asset- and work-tracking systems, stepping up our maintenance efforts on signals and bridges, and expanding our equipment arsenal to ensure our evolving transportation network always stands on a solid foundation. Coordination between city departments for funding opportunities includes pursuing ARC grants such as Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and Livable Centers Initiatives (LCI), in addition to TSPLOST and other funding mechanisms.



Policies

- TP 6** Explore and create new opportunities for financing short- and long-term improvements, expansion, and maintenance of Atlanta's transportation system.

Policy Actions

- TP 6.1** Continue implementing the RENEW Atlanta program.
- TP 6.2** Support ATLDOT's efforts to create a long-term asset-management plan for all transportation assets (i.e., sidewalks, bike lanes, street signs, bridges, roads, streetlights, signals, facility maintenance etc.).
- TP 6.3** Conduct inventory of the City's existing assets, identify gaps and financing needs, and develop innovative financing strategies.
- TP 6.4** Develop prioritization model and program for transportation projects and assets.
- TP 6.5** Implement ATLNext by focusing on improving, expanding and maintaining Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport.
- TP 6.6** Evaluate and study the feasibility of a city parking tax.
- TP 6.7** Partner with CIDs to fund the development and maintenance of transportation infrastructure.



PROJECT DELIVERY

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta cannot just focus on how mobility will improve in the future; we need to deliver for the people of this city today. That is why we are not just building safer streets—we are also building trust, through a commitment to updating our project management procedures, upgrading the tracking technology we rely on, and slashing costs and delays. We are committed to being clear about our goals and honest about the choices guiding them, transparent and ethical in our contracting and negotiating, and open to ideas and voices from the entire city.

Policies

TP 7 Deliver transportation projects faster and more efficiently.

Policy Actions

TP 7.1 Develop a standard palette of materials for transportation projects.

TP 7.2 Create transportation Project Management and Program Delivery Manuals.

TP 7.3 Expand the pool of qualified contractors.

TP 7.4 Develop a blueprint for Department of City Planning and ATLDOT public engagement and outreach activities.

TP 7.5 Develop capacity and processes for ATLDOT to better design and deliver transportation and safety projects through internal staff. Identify opportunities to deliver projects faster, quicker and cheaper.

CARGO

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta is the commercial crossroads of the Southeast. Atlanta’s roads, rail, and airport provide goods movement ranging from local deliveries to global cargo shipments.

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport is not only one of world’s busiest passenger airports, but also one of the largest air cargo hubs in North America. Atlanta is the rail hub for CSX and Norfolk-Southern, and the location of multiple large intermodal rail yards. Intersecting three interstates, the city is an ideal location to move cargo to and from the Port of Savannah, America’s fastest-growing sea container terminal.

Cargo Atlanta: A City-wide Freight Study (2015) explored holistically the importance of all modes of moving goods in, out, and through the city. It recommended policies, programs, and projects to improve freight movement while balancing the livability of neighborhoods in close proximity to truck routes, rail lines, and other freight transportation infrastructure.

The study needs updating to better capture the changing dynamics of freight movement in Atlanta. The 2015 study included assessments of existing truck routes in the city and recommended changes—this must be

revisited. Demand for freight transportation is rapidly increasing as Atlanta’s population grows and economy shifts, particularly to new e-commerce delivery and warehousing post-pandemic.

Atlanta Regional Commission and the City are currently working on the *Northwest Atlanta Industrial Area Freight Cluster Plan* to address freight transportation planning, traffic operations, and related planning needs in the Northwest Atlanta Industrial Area that is designated as a “Production Conservation Area” by *Atlanta City Design*. This work will be incorporated into a future city-wide freight study.

Policies

TP 8 Improve freight movement while balancing the livability of neighborhoods in close proximity to truck routes, rail lines, and other freight transportation infrastructure.

Policy Actions

TP 8.1 Complete the *Northwest Atlanta Industrial Area Freight Cluster Plan*.

TP 8.2 Update *Cargo Atlanta: A City-wide Freight Study*.







Section 4

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community is what makes Atlantans proud to call this city home. The City's policies and actions should reflect this celebration and preservation of community by protecting residents from displacement and increasing the supply of affordable housing.

Vision

Belonging. Anchored in our legacy and affirmed by our differences.

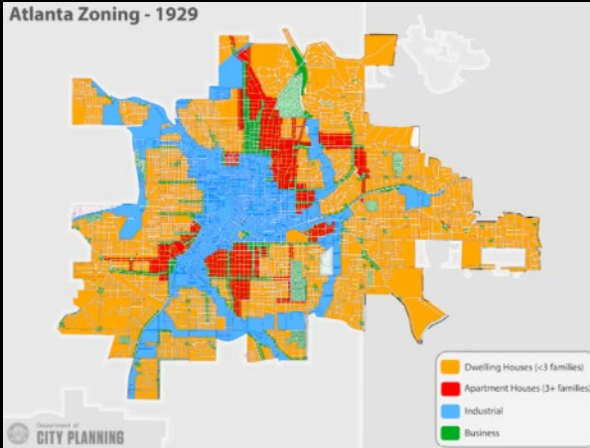
You can be yourself in Atlanta. Everyone regardless of race, income, or background and whether they are renting or buying should be able to make a place their home in Atlanta.

Goals

- 01. Housing Affordability.** Foster a dynamic housing market that supplies housing at all price points.
- 02. Housing Variety.** Innovate practices and diversify housing types, design, and delivery strategies.
- 03. Supportive Rules and Tools.** Reform government regulations, programs, and standards that advance quality affordable homes.
- 04. Priced In.** Have prosperity without displacement and with positive outcomes for people at risk of being priced out of their neighborhood.

ORIGINS OF SINGLE-FAMILY ZONING IN ATLANTA

For the past 100 years local zoning ordinances have shaped America’s residential neighborhoods. Zoning can be used to exclude groups, but it can also be used to promote inclusion. Although today’s zoning cannot be explicitly racist, in cities like Atlanta, zoning codes were once explicitly race-based. When the Supreme Court ruled against explicitly racist zoning, zoning codes were redesigned to promote exclusion primarily based on economic status. In this context, single-family zoning emerged to maintain segregation and inequality by creating large parts of cities inaccessible to many.



Before it was overturned by a court, Atlanta had an explicitly racist zoning ordinance that classified “White Districts” and “Colored Districts.” To comply with the court ruling, what were “R-1 White Districts” became “Dwelling House Districts” or zones where high-density developments were restricted and “R-2 Colored Districts” became “Apartment House Districts.” Although the zoning code was no longer explicitly race-based, by restricting density the new code in effect made much of the city inaccessible for those that could not afford a detached single-family home. In 1982, when the zoning ordinance was updated to the code still used today, Atlanta’s exclusionary single-family policy was reinforced. Affordable housing types like duplexes, accessory dwelling

units (ADUs), and basement apartments are not allowed in most of the city which is zoned for single-family. In effect, this limits the ability of low-income residents to live in many areas of Atlanta.

Reckoning with Atlanta’s past use of race-based zoning is part of the Department of City Planning’s commitment to *Planning for Change*. Together, *Atlanta City Design* and *Plan A* are setting the framework to design a more just Zoning Ordinance—one that reflects Atlanta’s aspiration to build the Beloved Community.

Related Plans and Initiatives

Comprehensive Development Plan (2016)

Discussed in [Section 1](#) and available in full at atlantaga.gov/cityplanning.

One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan (2019)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available to read [here](#).

Atlanta Consolidated Plan (2020)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available in full [here](#).

Atlanta City Design Housing (2020)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available in full [here](#).

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (2020)

City of Atlanta and Fulton County prepared an [Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice](#) it follows the requirements in HUD’s Fair Housing Planning Guide. It is also compliant with the regulations and assessment tool established in HUD’s Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing rule, which outline procedures for jurisdictions and public housing authorities participating in HUD programs must take to promote access to fair housing and equal opportunity. A 30-day public comment period occurred to receive input on the draft Analysis of Impediments during July and August 2020. After a joint public hearing was held before the Fulton County Board of Commissioners on August 5, 2020.

Policies and Actions

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta has a housing supply problem. Despite the demand for housing priced below \$1,000 per month, in the last ten years, the market supplied 4 times as many new housing units priced above \$1,000 per month. About 1 in 2 Atlanta renters spend 30% or more of their income on rent. The City supports a variety of housing types affordable at many income levels and that reduce housing costs for people. Additionally, we will support complete neighborhoods with access to good jobs, grocery, wellness, and transit. Expanding housing affordability in Atlanta requires collective action by private, philanthropic, and public sector stakeholders. Private and philanthropic capital investments ensure a return for their investors and shareholders. With significant investment in housing affordability, the public sector must exercise the same care for our shareholders: the taxpayers. The best return will result from leveraging public resources for the public good such as tax policy, debt financing, grants, and the public's vast real estate holdings.

Policies

- HC 1** Invest \$1 billion from public, private, and philanthropic sources in the production and preservation of affordable housing.
- HC 2** Support inclusive and mixed income communities.
- HC 3** Leverage the public's wealth—federal, state, and local capital, funding, and land resources—to support shared housing goals.

Policy Actions

- HC 1.1** Preserve housing units through the Rental Assistance Demonstration program, CDBG, and HOME funds.
- HC 1.2** Maintain public housing communities that do not require substantial rehabilitation or significant modernization.
- HC 1.3** Recruit new landlords into the Housing Choice Voucher program and other forms of subsidized private market based housing programs.
- HC 1.4** Create a recurring local financing source dedicated to fund affordable housing.
- HC 1.5** Increase availability and use of housing tax credits and bond programs.
- HC 1.6** Create or preserve 20,000 affordable homes by 2026.
- HC 2.1** Implement a strategic Urban Enterprise Zone Program to support affordable housing in high opportunity areas.
- HC 2.2** Increase the affordability of existing rental units in high opportunity areas, i.e., neighborhoods with access to good schools, public transit, amenities, and jobs, by using submarket payment standards.
- HC 3.1** Prioritize community land trusts to provide permanently affordable homes on public land.
- HC 3.2** Increase use of public land for affordable housing development and supportive uses.

HOUSING DENSITY & VARIETY

The City feels the particular policies and actions for housing density and variety (in Appendix II pg. II•21) need considerable more public engagement. Accordingly, this individual subsection will be removed from this update to the Comprehensive Development Plan.







INNOVATION IN HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Needs & Opportunities

We need more supportive tools to improve living conditions and reduce housing cost burdens with better standards around energy efficiency, accessibility, and health. Supportive tools enable the use of good programs that would otherwise go underutilized. Improving how we permit projects can have a positive effect on delivering affordable housing. Updating how we track progress can help us make better decisions as well as improve accountability. The City along with its partners produce vast amounts of data that, when made open to the public, can be used by universities and think tanks to promote understanding and innovation. Open and easy to use communication tools will help us build trust and support for housing affordability and inclusive communities.

Policies

- HC 8** Continue regulatory reforms streamlining processes for constructing affordable housing.
- HC 9** Develop high quality methods and standards for projects and programs using public resources.
- HC 10** Make it easy for people to use existing programs, provide feedback, and keep track of the City's performance.
- HC 11** Address public health needs in housing and neighborhoods.
- HC 9.2** Increase the number of people taking advantage of tax exemptions and mortgage assistance.
- HC 10.1** Expand programs that provide technical assistance and support to community-based development and service organizations.
- HC 10.2** Continue to evaluate and streamline reporting and tracking mechanisms for affordable housing, and open more high-quality datasets to the public, such as the [Atlanta Housing Affordability Tracker](#).

Policy Actions

- HC 8.1** Reward the development of affordable homes, smaller homes, healthier homes, ecological integrity, energy efficiency, and locational efficiency like close to good jobs, transit, and access to food.
- HC 8.2** Resource a Housing Innovation Lab to prototype new approaches to design, construction, and financing to reduce the cost of housing, and integrate successful prototypes into the City's regulatory process.
- HC 9.1** Adopt consistent standards for affordability, fair housing, universal design, food access, health, and energy efficiency for housing products delivered with public subsidy or on public land.
- HC 10.3** Conduct analysis and publish information on vacant property and infill opportunities.
- HC 11.1** Increase code enforcement focused on preventing deterioration and abandonment of properties and discouraging investors from buying and holding vacant or abandoned properties.

AN EQUITABLE APPROACH

Needs & Opportunities

Increased public and private investment unquestionably results in community improvement. Unmitigated, those same investments can cause harm to long-time residents through predatory buying practices, increased foreclosure and eviction, and other forms of involuntary displacement. The lack of existing affordable housing, the loss of remaining affordable housing, and little increase in new affordable options impede housing choice—especially in neighborhoods with access to good schools, public transit, amenities, and jobs. People with disabilities or limited English language skills experience increased housing discrimination. We expect people vulnerable to displacement or at risk of housing discrimination will experience increasing hardships post-pandemic. We will implement evidence-based actions to improve fair housing choice and help our long-time neighbors live in the communities that matter most to them.



Policies

- HC 12** Strengthen Atlanta’s ability to pursue equitable, fair, and just housing outcomes for vulnerable residents.
- HC 13** Implement an anti-displacement strategy in neighborhoods facing increased economic pressures.
- HC 14** Reduce the housing-cost burden for Atlanta’s most vulnerable residents: expenses like energy, repairs, and legal fees to renting or owning a home.

Policy Actions

- HC 12.1** Adopt an evaluation tool to maximize equitable outcomes when reviewing development and policy decisions.
- HC 12.2** Expand inclusionary zoning areas, housing types, and tenure.
- HC 12.3** Incorporate reporting on actions to remedy impediments to fair housing choice into the annual evaluation of the comprehensive development plan.
- HC 12.4** Prioritize Housing First models to house people experiencing homelessness.
- HC 12.5** Assist people unhoused or vulnerable to becoming unhoused by moving them towards stable, economically sustainable, long-term housing as rapidly as possible.
- HC 12.6** Enroll an interdisciplinary team in an eviction prevention lab.
- HC 12.7** Support legally binding Community Benefits Agreements (CBAs) between community groups and developers.
- HC 13.1** Publish a report on the relationship in Atlanta between public investment and displacement pressures along with recommendations for evidence-based policy interventions.
- HC 13.2** Expand the Anti-Displacement tax fund and pursue other options to limit the impact of rising property taxes on legacy residents.
- HC 13.3** Increase resources available for minority homeowners to avoid predatory below market sales such as down payment assistance, repair grants, loans, and legal tools.
- HC 14.1** Expand energy efficiency, weatherization, and home repair programs.

SERVING THE UNHOUSED

City of Atlanta and Partners for HOME together carry out substance abuse and mental health services and programs to combat homelessness.

Every year in January, the City and Partners for HOME conduct the Point-in-Time Count (PIT Count). This annual census conducted by volunteers throughout all Atlanta estimates the number of people who are homeless, sheltered or unsheltered. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires this count as part of the City's use of federal funds through the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grants Program.

Recent PIT Counts show a slight increase of people who identify as homeless: emergency shelter populations are down, but the number of people unsheltered is up. The collected information and data provide a yearly snapshot of our homeless population and informs decisions over allocating resources to the vulnerable.



To learn more, visit partnersforhome.org





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Section 5

LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Atlanta is a great place to do business. As the city grows, our policies and strategies must prioritize promising jobs and support small businesses and entrepreneurs.

Vision

Make Atlanta one of the most economically dynamic and competitive cities in the world. To achieve this, equity—equitable access to opportunity and pathways to wealth creation—must be front and center of everything we do.

Goals

- 01. Good Jobs.** More Ladders and Lattices; Less Chutes. Support Atlantans as they seek career advancement or transition to better jobs with higher pay and benefits.
- 02. Small Business Big Impact.** Make small businesses and buying local a priority.
- 03. Thriving Neighborhoods.** Build a city where neighbors trade goods, services, and stories.

Related Plans and Initiatives

One Atlanta Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan (2021)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available [here](#).

City of Atlanta Local Workforce Development Plan (2020)

The [Local Workforce Development Board](#) oversees the implementation of a comprehensive workforce development system in accordance with the U.S. Department of Labor Workforce and Innovation Opportunity Act (WOIA). Federal regulations require the Board and Mayor to complete a four-year plan with policies and investments that the Workforce Development Agency will implement to support workforce system strategies, regional economies, local and regional sector partnerships, and career pathways. In Atlanta, the Workforce Development Agency is known as WorkSource Atlanta.

Food Systems Planning

Atlanta named the country's first municipal Urban Agriculture Director and is home to the largest food forest in the nation. To build on Atlanta's momentum around food access, urban agriculture, and sustainable systems, a variety of food planning documents were referenced to create food system policy actions. Rather than having a standalone food system section, best practice integrates food into the various elements of the Comprehensive Development Plan. This approach recognizes food as a basic need and the role a strong food system plays in advancing a variety of community goals. The following reference documents were used to weave food policies into the plan: [Fresh Food Access Report](#), [Resilient Atlanta Strategy](#), [Food Forest Community Vision](#), [Food System Analysis of Atlanta](#), and the [Foodwell Alliance Baseline Report](#).

CATLYST: A Strategy for Economic Competitiveness (2017)

[CATLYST](#) is a publication by the Atlanta Regional Commission. It serves as the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CDES) required by the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Tax Allocation Districts

Tax allocation districts (TADs), also known as tax increment financing (TIF), are economic development tools used to pay for infrastructure and other improvements with revenue captured from increases in property values and corresponding property taxes within the districts. There are 10 TADs in Atlanta, and each has an adopted Redevelopment Plan guiding their use of funds. [Invest Atlanta manages the TADs](#).

Food Truck Program

The pandemic created challenges for Atlanta's vending community, including food truck operators. In 2020 and 2021, the Office of Housing and Community Development, which manages the city's [public vending program](#), engaged food truck operators, commercial district representatives, and other stakeholders to advance an ordinance that authorizes the designation of new on-street locations where food trucks may operate from. The Department presented the ordinance to all NPUs in January 2021, resulting in program improvements. Following a City Council Public Work Session in March and more improvements to the programs, City Council adopted the legislation this past April.



AgLanta Programs

Leading up to the Comprehensive Development Plan, the [AgLanta](#) team engaged the community in a variety of ways around issues of food access, food security, and the importance of food systems. The outreach programs included an urban agriculture academy and virtual skill share on a range of topics such as love, passion, farming, community gardening, COVID-19, and edible neighborhoods. The team organized volunteer days at AgLanta sites and hosted Trees Atlanta at the Food Forest for Grow-and-Learn activities. In partnership with the Beloved Community, Atlanta Botanical Gardens, State Botanical Gardens, US Forest Service, The Conservation Fund, UGA, and Repair the World, the team planted pollinator gardens across the City during Earth Week. The AgLanta team supported community members' running urban agriculture programs on city owned land with trained community mediators.

Main Street Program

Neighborhood business districts are the heart and soul of Atlanta. They are where communities come together to shop, dine, catch a show, or just catch up. Strong main streets support better access and healthier, more sustainable lifestyles. The Department of City Planning is partnering with [Atlanta Main Street](#) to launch a new program to support community-led initiatives that are critical to equitable, preservation-based economic development. The Main Street Approach has been used across the country for 40 years. It is a framework for community-driven, comprehensive revitalization of older and historic commercial districts. In the fall of 2020, to further engage community members on the Main Street approach, the Department's Office of Housing and Community Development along with the National Main Street Center hosted a 4-part training series, "Main Street 101." Over 50 people from twelve communities participated virtually in the training.

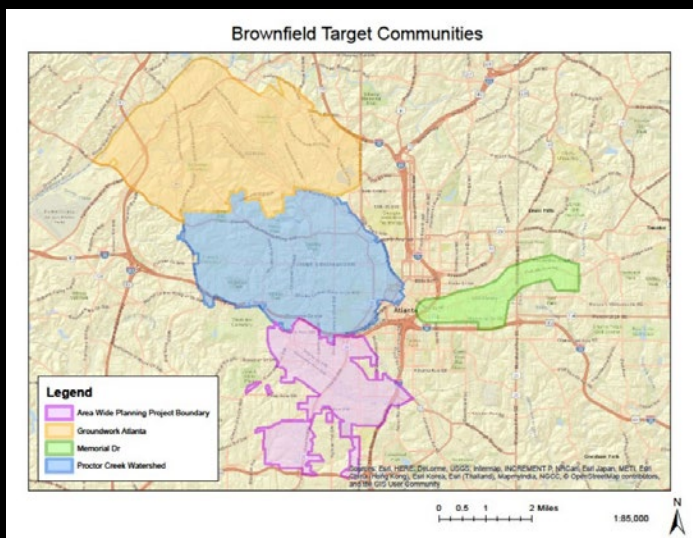
ATLANTA'S BROWNFIELD PROGRAM

The City of Atlanta's Brownfield Program started in 1996 with its first brownfield grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Since then, the City, through its Department of City Planning and in partnership with Invest Atlanta, has managed several initiatives identifying, assessing, and remediating brownfields.

A brownfield is a real property whose expansion, redevelopment, or reuse may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant. Examples include former industrial sites, gas stations, and dry cleaners.

Atlantic Station and the BeltLine are two brownfield cleanup success stories.

The City promotes brownfield redevelopment in Target Areas by providing no-cost Phase I & II Environmental Site Assessments (ESAs), cleanup grants, and even low-interest loans for priority brownfields.



Atlanta's Brownfield Stakeholder Advisory Committee, a board with government staff, brownfield professionals, and community and non-profit representatives, provides input and recommendations to the City. To learn more or to nominate a potential brownfield for City assistance, visit Atlanta's Brownfield Program webpage.

Policies and Actions

GOOD AND PROMISING JOBS

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta's economy thrives because of our talented people, innovative universities, entrepreneurs, and infrastructure. We acknowledge the disparity of economic outcomes in Atlanta, especially for people of color earning modest incomes. While the cost of living and productivity have increased over decades, wages remain flat with wealth inequality on the rise. This means families, often generations, are anchored in poverty despite hard work. As a result of the pandemic and a changing economy, we expect the labor market to shrink opportunities for already vulnerable workers. Many workers will need support to reskill and transition away from poor wage and automated jobs into good and promising jobs. To respond to these demands, we will safeguard businesses and workers. Good and promising jobs provide stable employment, middle class wages, and benefits. Industries creating these jobs pay full time workers without a college degree at least the area's median earnings along with employer sponsored health insurance. In Atlanta, good jobs pay between \$40,000 and \$80,000 per year. Promising jobs are entry-level positions where most workers can reach a good job within 10 years. We will prioritize industries with promising jobs, where Atlanta's workforce can be increasingly competitive—information technology, utilities, construction, transportation, logistics, manufacturing, food processing, marketing, design, green economy, and local food systems. We will address the economic, education, and food systems that should be the foundation to economic mobility. We will clear pathways for building wealth, health, and neighborhood social capital.

Policies

- ED 1** Address inequality of market outcomes and barriers to economic mobility for workers.
- ED 2** Retain, attract, and expand businesses that bring good and promising jobs.
- ED 3** Retain and attract a diverse workforce of people with a variety of backgrounds, abilities, talents, skills, and education levels.

Policy Actions

- ED 1.1** Investigate and address the benefits cliff and other barriers to economic mobility.
- ED 1.2** Create a local hire program focused on unemployed and displaced workers.
- ED 1.3** Develop programs to help workers transition from shrinking job sectors to growing ones.
- ED 2.1** Align subsidies and incentives to better target competitive industries.
- ED 2.2** Update Atlanta's Urban Redevelopment Plan.
- ED 2.3** Support Invest Atlanta's use of TADs in creating more economic activity and strengthening neighborhood businesses.
- ED 2.4** Use the brownfield program to attract midwage jobs back to industrial and commercial districts.
- ED 2.5** Point City contract bidders to State Opportunity Zone tax credits and other subsidies.
- ED 2.6** Work to offer pre-bid jobs across all City departments.
- ED 3.1** Develop programs to connect workers, especially those un/underemployed, to resilient career pathways, training, local hire, and placement programs.
- ED 3.2** Launch an Equitable Growth Grant program.
- ED 3.3** Prioritize programming for youth ages 16–24 who are not in school or the labor market.



LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta has a strong small business culture and ranks as a good place to start a business. This makes the entrepreneurship and small business pathway a strong opportunity to improve economic mobility. Unfortunately, the conditions for small businesses have deteriorated in recent years. Outdated land use, zoning, permitting, and licensing practices create unnecessary hurdles for small businesses. The fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic will hit small businesses especially hard. To weather the downturn, we will capitalize small businesses, especially women and minority owned, and create local business opportunities. Small businesses hire neighbors and source locally. We will support these business-to-business activities through our land use policies and other planning work. Small businesses build wealth for business owners, spur additional business growth in neighborhoods, create employment opportunities for residents, and contribute neighborhood services and social capital. Small businesses are the corner store and the corner stone of Atlanta's economy.

Policies

- ED 4** Drive resources and spending to local small businesses and neighborhood economies.
- ED 5** Help more startups and small businesses in disinvested neighborhoods.
- ED 6** Increase markets for AgLanta Grown products.

Policy Actions

- ED 4.1** Align local small business development with other *Atlanta City Design* initiatives such as public art, placemaking, historic preservation, and green building construction.

- ED 4.2** Increase funding for local small business through grants and loans, with a particular focus on increasing access to capital for minority and women owned businesses.
- ED 4.3** Create a coordinated capital fund to support employee- and community-owned business models.
- ED 4.4** Create a Small Business Hub serving small businesses with less than 100 employees and providing end-to-end services for every phase of the business cycle.
- ED 4.5** Expand Storefront Rehabilitation Program in neighborhood commercial districts.
- ED 4.6** Provide access to technical assistance to help businesses reopen and adapt post-pandemic.
- ED 4.7** Conduct a study of small businesses in Atlanta.
- ED 5.1** Support local buyer programs, especially in disinvested neighborhoods.
- ED 5.2** Increase opportunities, training, and support for microenterprises and vendors.
- ED 5.3** Simplify zoning, permitting, and licensing for small businesses.
- ED 5.4** Create Small Business Anti-Displacement Program.
- ED 6.1** Get commitments from companies, local government, and anchor institutions to buy locally produced food.
- ED 6.2** Support local food entrepreneurs by providing access to public land for urban agriculture and food production.
- ED 6.3** Increase the number of farms registered with the Farm Service Agency and participating in the Census of Agriculture.

THRIVING NEIGHBORHOODS

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta’s population growth and unprecedented development have meant change, both welcome and concerning, for neighborhoods. Those with the most change saw newcomers with higher education and income levels moving in and neighbors with lower income levels moving out. Neighborhoods experiencing little growth, rapid change, or displacement pressures need intentional investing and stabilizing to manage growth and development. During the 1940’s, Atlanta had a density sustaining over 100 miles of trolley lines supporting local businesses, customers, and workers alike. Many of the Main Street commercial districts were developed during this period because the design of the city allowed businesses to thrive at a neighborhood level. Today, neighborhood-scale businesses are often viewed as incompatible with Atlanta’s single-family and low-density residential areas. Today’s disconnected development pattern where homes are far from jobs keeps people in poverty despite hard work. Atlanta ranks low in the numbers of jobs that people can reach using transit. We will address this spatial mismatch between jobs and housing in our city which makes it difficult for families earning low incomes to get to work. Manufacturing is returning to other large cities, and we need that to happen in Atlanta, too. Low impact production is an important part of an equitable local economy creating jobs for people without college degrees and providing skill development. While the building block

of economic development is the region and how it fits into the global economy, that model has not worked for a lot of people for a long time. The pandemic makes clear what we have known all along—the value of close access, proximity, and walkability. The need for a strong local food system is urgent and persistent. We don’t know how COVID-19 will reshape city life. We do know, based on our past, that Atlanta will be a place for innovation as we emerge stronger and more resilient. We must be intentional for an equitable recovery. We will expand resources and find creative ways to support local neighborhood scale economies that can tap into regional and global networks.

Policies

- ED 7** Plan for a balance of jobs and housing in neighborhoods.
- ED 8** Localize investment in neighborhoods that need it most.
- ED 9** Raise the standards for public subsidy.
- ED 10** Recognize the role of the arts as an economic driver.
- ED 11** Invest in our neighborhood commercial districts with vibrant public spaces.
- ED 12** Connect people to healthy food sources and systems in their neighborhood.

Policy Actions

- ED 7.1** Equip organizations to invest in the preservation and promotion of neighborhood business districts through the Atlanta Main Street program.
- ED 7.2** Amend the zoning code to allow small-scale production of goods in commercial and mixed-use districts. Preserve space in the City for new urban industry and manufacturing for “Made in Atlanta” tangible goods and intellectual products, including distilleries, bakeries, food production, maker spaces, etc.
- ED 7.3** Assess, clean, and reuse contaminated properties through the City of Atlanta and Invest Atlanta Brownfield Program.
- ED 7.4** Identify and remove barriers in the zoning code for home-based business and cottage industry.
- ED 8.1** Attract investment from Community Development Financial Institutions and other lenders to disinvested neighborhoods.
- ED 8.2** Extend Invest Atlanta’s reach with satellite offices and hubs to help businesses engage the community in economic development.
- ED 9.1** Implement a strategic Urban Enterprise Zone Program to support economic development goals and bring shared value through Community Benefit Agreements.
- ED 9.2** Create and maintain a public equity dashboard to ensure equitable investment resulting from public resources.
- ED 10.1** Establish a creative district in the Southside to support fashion designers, artists, and entrepreneurs.
- ED 10.2** Expand resources currently offered to film to other artists engaged in music, the visual and performance arts, culinary, fashion, and other industrial arts.
- ED 11.1** Create pink zones (areas with little red tape for small scale projects) to facilitate innovation and built environment experiments.
- ED 11.2** Improve pedestrian mobility and pedestrian focused public spaces in Atlanta’s neighborhood commercial districts.
- ED 11.3** Remove barriers, and support and expand opportunities for community-supported vending and microenterprise activity in neighborhood business districts.
- ED 12.1** Work with Atlanta’s AgLanta program and others to attract healthy food producing enterprises to neighborhoods.
- ED 12.2** Work with existing businesses to introduce healthier food options.
- ED 12.3** Simplify regulations to encourage a strong local food system.



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Section 6

BROADBAND INTERNET

America’s digital divide results in unequal access to information technology—especially broadband internet—based on income, race, ethnicity, gender, age, and geography. In this update, the City is taking the first steps to incorporate broadband internet planning in its comprehensive development plan.

Vision

Georgia’s 2017 [Achieving Connectivity Everywhere Act](#) and the 2018 [Georgia Broadband Deployment Initiative](#) launched a statewide program to bridge this digital divide by providing for planning and incentives to expand broadband internet. In the wake of the global coronavirus pandemic, all of Georgia, even Atlanta, is forced to confront the conditions that put our most vulnerable residents, students, businesses, and neighborhoods at risk by limiting access to essential online health care, education, civic and commercial services.

The City must expand reliable broadband internet access so that all residents, students, businesses, and neighborhoods benefit from 21st-century connectivity.

Goals

- 01. Expand Service.** Coordinate and support both public and private resources and activities that will provide reliable broadband internet services, especially to areas of Atlanta where the digital divide is most pronounced; and
- 02. Eliminate Barriers.** Where the digital divide is significant, eliminate barriers to delivering affordable, or even free, broadband internet.
- 03. Be Competitive.** Keep Atlanta’s unique competitive advantages for industries that rely on super-fast internet, particularly in information technology, analytical instruments, finance and business services, video production, marketing, design, publishing, and higher education.

Policies and Actions

BROADBAND INTERNET

Needs & Opportunities

The Georgia Broadband Deployment Initiative establishes new policies to coordinate broadband internet planning in local comprehensive development plans. The initiative incentivizes cities to recognize broadband internet as critical infrastructure and achieve certification as a Broadband Ready Community that reduces barriers to expanding broadband internet or designate areas as “Georgia Broadband Ready Community Sites” to attract companies that need fast and reliable internet.

Left unchecked, the digital divide will make it even harder for many Atlantans with limited access to reliable and affordable broadband internet to recover from the pandemic. Georgia’s statewide broadband internet mapping shows availability of high-speed internet at every location down to the census block. Nearly 3% or a couple hundred houses, business, schools, and other locations in Atlanta do not have access to broadband internet, see Map to the right. There is no doubt that people living, working, or going to school at these locations are facing challenges. To address these needs, a series of initial policies and actions are proposed.

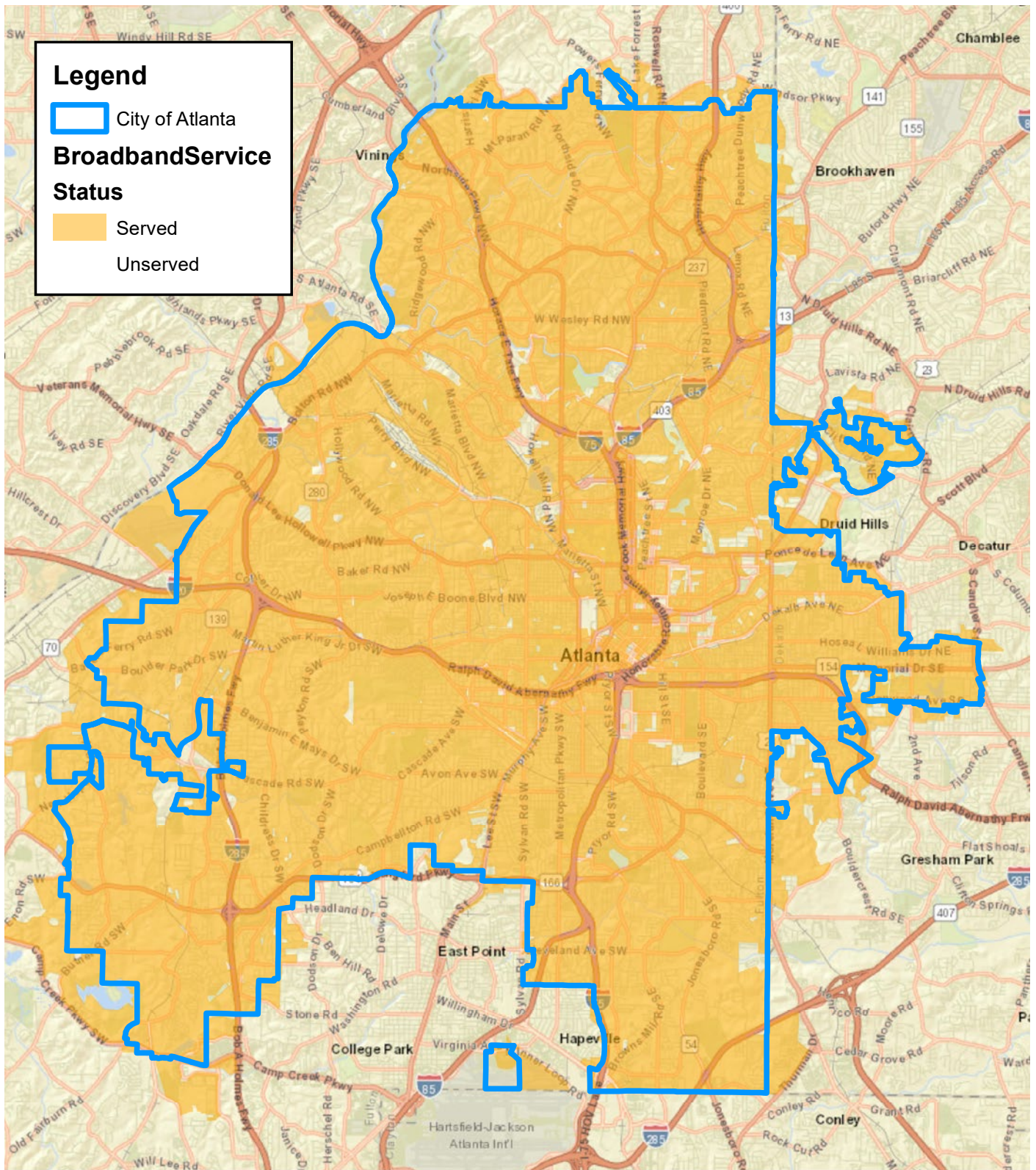
Policies

- BI 1** Evaluate the need for incentives or regulatory changes to expand broadband internet services to sites or areas with limited access.
- BI 2** Explore incentives or regulatory changes to attract, retain, and support businesses and their workforces in high-growth industry sectors that depend on the latest broadband internet technology and skills.

Policy Actions

- BI 1.1** Identify specific sites and areas of the city where residents, students, businesses, and other groups of people are most at risk to having little to no access to high-speed internet.
- BI 1.2** Coordinate across City departments and offices, Invest Atlanta, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta-Fulton County Library System, Atlanta Regional Commission, Atlanta Housing, and other partners, to review regulations, initiatives, and programs in an effort to expand affordable and reliable broadband internet access to these people.
- BI 1.3** Work with Neighborhood Planning Units to ensure high-speed internet and other technology is available to them to conduct their meetings and expand participation, both in-person and virtually.
- BI 2.1** Support Invest Atlanta’s partnerships with state, regional, and local economic development agencies and chambers of commerce to strengthen broadband internet planning in the One Atlanta Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan.

BROADBAND SERVICE AREA IN ATLANTA, 2021



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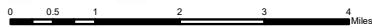
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Section 7

NATURAL SYSTEMS & RESILIENCY

A growing Atlanta requires a vision where nature flourishes even as we become denser and more urban.

Vision

Nature is an essential part of Atlanta's identity. However, it is much more than that. The extent and health of our forests, streams, and wetlands are much of what makes this city resilient and habitable. Atlanta's ability to adapt to a changing climate is dependent on how we care for the natural systems that were here before us. Furthermore, the City has a responsibility to mitigate climate impact for local and global citizens. Climate justice work builds a sustainable and equitable world for both the social and natural environment.

Goals

01. **Implementation.** Connect the vision of *Atlanta City Design: Nature* to actions.
02. **Lungs of Atlanta.** Expand the forested "Lungs of Atlanta" to provide critical ecosystem services such as cleaner water, cleaner air, and cooler temperatures.
03. **Watersheds.** Address localized flooding and water quality impacts from stormwater runoff, while improving the resilience of Atlanta's watersheds.
04. **Access to Nature.** Provide escape routes to nature and access to open space in every community so all Atlantans can easily move between heavily urbanized and more natural areas.
05. **Food Security.** Reduce food insecurity across the city by ensuring 85% of Atlantans have access to fresh food within a half mile of their home.
06. **Energy and Climate.** Put Atlanta on a pathway to meet the Paris Climate agreement and achieve 100% clean energy by 2035 while reducing overall greenhouse gas emissions and lifting the high energy burden in Atlanta.
07. **Economic and Environmental Justice.** Fulfill a vision for a circular and regenerative economy while protecting Atlantans from the negative environmental impacts of landfills and waste treatment facilities.



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Related Plans and Initiatives

Atlanta City Design: Nature (2020)

Summarized in [Section 1](#) and available [here](#).

Watershed Improvement Plans

Atlanta's Department of Watershed Management publishes [Watershed Improvement Plans \(WIPs\)](#) to understand the conditions of the city's watersheds and to develop projects and programs to improve water quality and watershed health. Each watershed has a plan, including Peachtree Creek, Nancy Creek, Long Island Creek, Proctor Creek, Sandy Creek, Intrenchment Creek, Camp Creek, and South River.

Atlanta's Climate Action Plan (2015)

[Atlanta's Climate Action Plan](#) includes strategies and recommendations for how the City of Atlanta can reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the effects of climate change.

Metropolitan North Georgia Water Resource Management Plan (2020)

[This plan](#) integrates water resource management for the 15-county Metropolitan North Georgia Water Planning District. It consists of existing and future conditions of the region's water resources, wastewater, and watershed management infrastructure.

Chattahoochee RiverLands (2020)

The [Chattahoochee RiverLands Greenway Study](#) reconsiders the region's relationship to the River and proposes a collective vision for the future. From Buford Dam on Lake Lanier to Chattahoochee Bend State Park, the Chattahoochee RiverLands envisions new and equitable investments in parks, trails and water access points along a continuous 100-mile-long public space.

Policies and Actions

CRITICAL PARTNERSHIPS

Needs & Opportunities

Some proposed actions in *Atlanta City Design: Nature* are based on current initiatives and discussions already underway, while others are far more aspirational. Many recommendations are specific policies and actions for the City of Atlanta to implement, but some will require cooperative partnerships with other organizations and agencies. Protecting, restoring, and enhancing the ecological health and well-being of Atlanta will require working in collaborative and innovative ways as a dedicated community.

Policies

- NR 1** Commit City leadership to internal and cross-departmental coordination and processes to implement *Atlanta City Design: Nature*.
- NR 2** Further develop relationships and build broader coordination between City departments and its partners.

Policy Actions

- NR 1.1** Establish consistent actions and coordination across departments and offices: City Planning, Parks and Recreation, Watershed Management, Public Works, Transportation, and the Mayor's Office of Resilience.

- NR 1.2** Increase and formalize coordination and decision-making across City departments for public lands management and related regulation and policy enforcement.
- NR 1.3** Incorporate *Atlanta City Design: Nature* recommendations and data within the City of Atlanta Zoning Ordinance Update and plans such as the Parks Master Plan, Watershed Improvement Plans, and Climate Action Plan.
- NR 2.1** Work with Atlanta Public Schools and non-profit partners, such as Park Pride, the Nature Conservancy, and West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, to increase school and community access to natural areas and STEM-based learning.
- NR 2.2** Work with Georgia Department of Transportation to expand the tree canopy and natural areas along roads and highways.
- NR 2.3** Increase engagement over *Atlanta City Design: Nature* priorities with Atlanta BeltLine Inc., Trust for Public Land, Conservation Fund, "friends of parks" groups, and others.



TREE CANOPY

Needs & Opportunities

Often referred to as “the city in the forest,” Atlanta has greater tree canopy coverage than nearly any other American city. Our historic development patterns have left remnants of old growth and high biodiversity forest throughout Atlanta. But, development, invasive species, and climate change are threatening our tree canopy and urban forests. Our trees provide countless physical, mental, and social health benefits to Atlanta’s residents. To maintain these benefits, Atlanta’s tree canopy and forests need stronger protections and more effective restoration actions.

Policies

- NR 3** Protect and restore Atlanta’s tree canopy.
- NR 4** Acquire and restore high quality forest land within the city.

Policy Actions

- NR 3.1** Adopt a new tree protection ordinance.
- NR 3.2** Use Tree Trust funds to implement city-wide planting programs.
- NR 3.3** Develop an urban forest master plan for Atlanta and implement its management and restoration projects in City-owned forests.
- NR 4.1** Allocate funding and leverage external funding for acquisition and permanent protection of high quality natural sites to add to existing Department of Watershed Management greenway/greenspace inventory.

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

Needs & Opportunities

Atlanta, like many cities, struggles with managing stormwater runoff. Streets, sidewalks, parking lots, rooftops, and other impervious surfaces prevent rainfall from easily infiltrating into the soil. Instead, rain becomes stormwater runoff flowing across our urbanized landscape picking up pollutants such as oils, sediment, and nutrients, and depositing them directly into our streams. The first inch of runoff, called the “first flush,” is often the most polluted since it accumulates physical, chemical, thermal, and biological pollutants. Green infrastructure (GI) is a cost-effective approach to managing stormwater and stretching the capacity of other infrastructure while providing multiple environmental, economic, and community benefits. The City is committed to focusing on green infrastructure solutions for stormwater management.

Policies

NR 5 Integrate water resources management across multiple, mutually beneficial actions for wastewater, stormwater, green infrastructure, low impact development, asset management, operations and regulatory compliance.

Policy Actions

NR 5.1 Align individual capital investments for water resource management to address the interrelationships between water and wastewater sub-systems as well as certain watershed protection assets and services.

NR 5.2 Prioritize capital programs for GI implementation and develop GI maintenance agreements between the Department of Watershed Management and other City departments to promote the installation of GI.

- NR 5.3** Evaluate the use of vacant land (publicly and privately owned) stormwater runoff. Identify land to serve the dual purpose of GI/ stormwater infiltration and recreational/open space.
- NR 5.4** Implement project selection parameters for Green Streets and Complete Streets to support the selection and development of approaches to GI in various types of road and right-of-way projects.
- NR 5.5** Ensure the inclusion of GI projects in special-purpose local-option sales tax and municipal-option sales tax funding programs.
- NR 5.6** Consistently engage in the scoping of public capital projects for possible GI projects Include agencies with capital projects, such as Community Improvement Districts (CID) and other non-governmental organizations.

PARKS AND TRAILS

Needs & Opportunities

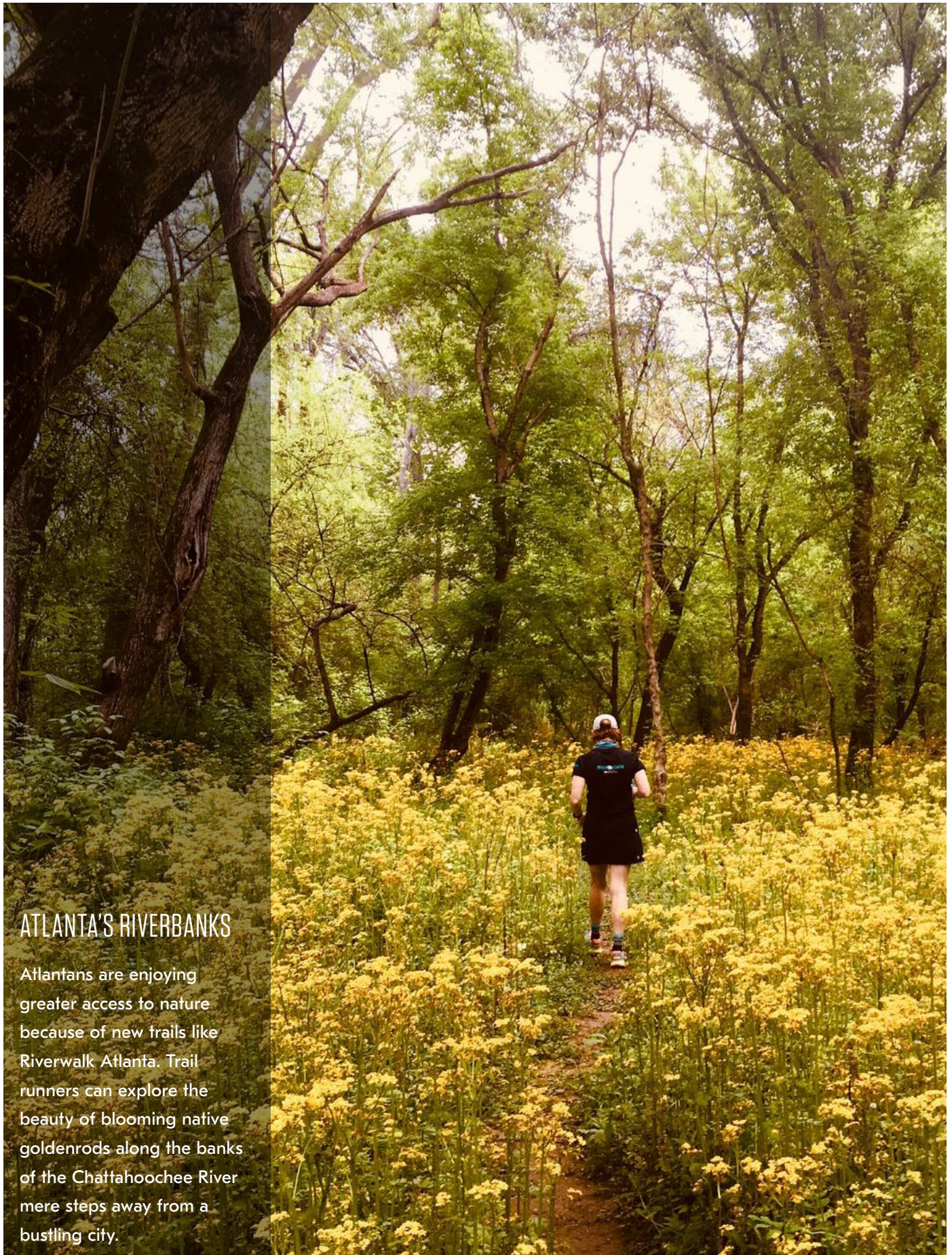
Atlanta has many beautiful and popular parks woven through its urban fabric. However, large areas of the city qualify as “park deserts,” or areas where residents are beyond a 10-minute walk to a public park. Many of these same park deserts are in neighborhoods where people are disproportionately impacted by environmental injustices. The COVID-19 pandemic further accentuated the benefits of parks as well as the unequal access to them. New parks and trails help ensure that all residents of Atlanta have reasonable access to quality public parks, while also protecting habitats that are important to the health of the city.

Policies

- NR 6** Maintain and improve existing parks and recreation facilities, while increasing access to these facilities and new public open spaces, greenways (through forested or vegetated corridors), and blueways (on rivers and streams) while also protecting and restoring native plant communities and the buffers along rivers and streams (i.e., riparian areas).
- NR 7** Support foot, bicycle and other means of active transportation to access these greenways and blueways.

Policy Actions

- NR 6.1** Implement the new City of Atlanta Parks Master Plan.
- NR 6.2** Maintain and improve park and recreation facilities across the city.
- NR 6.3** Celebrate, protect, and restore Atlanta’s rivers and streams, like Proctor Creek, Peachtree Creek, Utoy Creek, Nancy Creek, South River, Chattahoochee River, and all their tributaries.
- NR 6.4** Take the first steps with implementing the Chattahoochee RiverLands and South River Park vision in Atlanta.
- NR 6.5** Assess vacant lands for further opportunities to connect new parks and open space.
- NR 7.1** Continue to support connections between Atlanta BeltLine, PATH, and other local and regional trail networks.
- NR 7.2** Do more to connect the trail network in Atlanta by creating and adopting a citywide trail plan.



ATLANTA'S RIVERBANKS

Atlantans are enjoying greater access to nature because of new trails like Riverwalk Atlanta. Trail runners can explore the beauty of blooming native goldenrods along the banks of the Chattahoochee River mere steps away from a bustling city.

RESILIENCY

Needs & Opportunities

As Atlanta grows, it must continue to invest in resilience-building actions and initiatives. These actions and initiatives are as diverse as the challenges Atlanta faces, ranging from food and energy security to climate change and waste management.

Policies

- NR 8** Develop, integrate, and institutionalize urban agriculture and access to fresh food into policies, programs, and projects.
- NR 9** Provide information and technical assistance on energy systems to help residents and business save energy and money and decrease their impact on climate change. Increase opportunity for renewable energy procurement across the city.
- NR 10** Evaluate and implement new waste management programs to divert construction and demolition, yard debris, solid, organics, hazardous and other waste from landfills.
- NR 11** Renew commitment to *Atlanta's Climate Action Plan*.
- NR 12** Continue education and outreach on resilience actions.



Policy Actions

- NR 8.1** Collaborate with partners to expand urban agriculture, economic mobility and increase access to fresh food across the city.
- NR 9.1** Develop incentives and education programs to promote low carbon buildings.
- NR 10.1** Invest in specific City facilities and collections operations. And, collaborate with other organizations to enhance commercially-viable waste diversion and recycling programs.
- NR 11.1** Update *Atlanta's Climate Action Plan* adopted by City Council in 2015 to reflect the inequalities and injustices of climate change in Atlanta.
- NR 12.1** Partner with governmental, non-profit, and for-profit organizations to expand education and outreach across the City's resiliency actions.

AGLANTA PROGRAM

There is increased demand for accessing locally grown and raised food. Through the City of Atlanta's [AgLanta](#) program, more people are gaining access to healthy, local, and affordable foods while building stronger communities and spurring economic development. AgLanta is creating a more resilient food system.

The AgLanta program engages the community in a variety of ways around issues of food access and security and about the importance of local food systems, in general. The outreach program includes an urban agriculture academy and virtual skill share covering love, passion, farming, community gardening, and edible neighborhoods. The website, [AgLanta.org](#), is the digital food hub for all things urban agriculture from the City of Atlanta's One Atlanta Office and Department of City Planning.

Fresh Food Access

To help residents locate fresh food in Atlanta, DCP's Office of Housing and Community Development created a [Fresh Food Access dashboard](#) and released it in May 2021 along with a report. The easy-to-use interactive map on AgLanta's website allows a city resident to find fresh food nearby by food access site type, hours/days open, location, and forms of payment accepted. The dashboard also allows the City to monitor the prevalence of fresh food access points across the city and assess underserved areas. The new tool connects residents with fresh food and makes information about food access easier to find.



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Section 8

URBAN DESIGN

Atlantans should love their public spaces. Whether they are gathering outside a restaurant, rolling through streets downtown, or playing in a park, pride for the public realm stems from exceptional design and good maintenance.

Vision

Equitably encourage, design, and implement a vibrant public realm. Our built environment is made up of four types of land: streets, trails and waterways, public spaces, and private development. Each type plays an important role in creating a vibrant, equitable, and functional public realm.

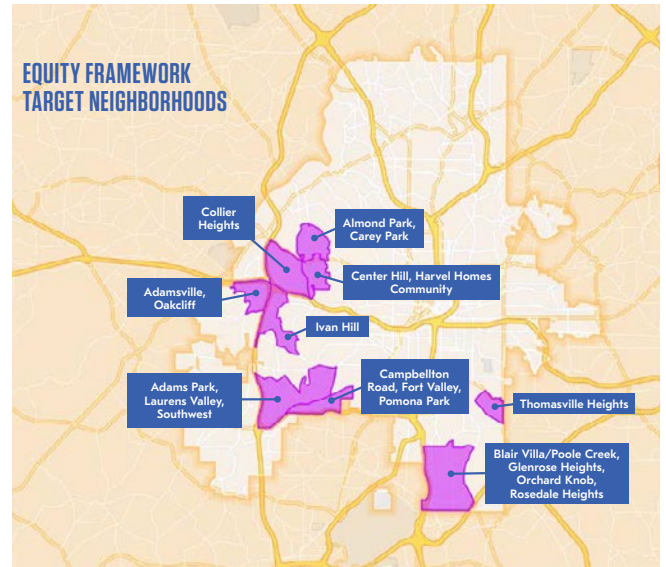
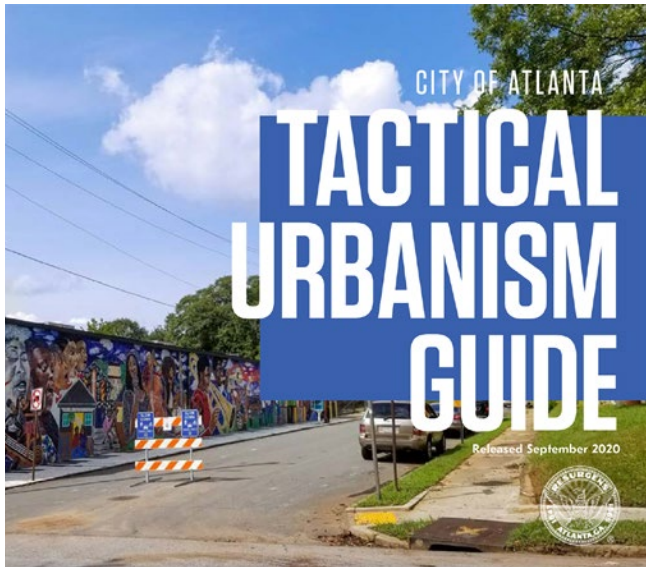
Goals

- 01. Streets.** Transform Atlanta's streets to better serve pedestrians and cyclists.
- 02. Trails and Waterways.** Leverage our waterways and trails to connect Atlantans to nature.
- 03. Public Spaces.** Create vibrant public spaces designed for people.
- 04. Private Development.** Guide private development to contribute to the public realm.
- 05. Engagement and Equity.** Expand engagement with Atlanta residents around urban design.



PEACHTREE SHARED SPACE

The Phase I demonstration project on Peachtree Street was recently installed on three blocks between Baker Street and Ellis Street to make more space for pedestrians and test how this works with vehicles, helping inform the final shared space design. The City is currently monitoring and evaluating the temporary design.



Related Plans and Initiatives

Placemaking Program (2017)

The Placemaking Program focuses on the creation of temporary public spaces in Atlanta. Since the launch of our program in 2017, we have partnered with communities and local businesses on 22 projects throughout the city. These low cost, high impact interventions are a tool for residents and community organizations to lead the changes they want to see in their own neighborhoods.

Tactical Urbanism Guide (2020)

Department of City Planning and ATLDOT created this guide to provide clarity and consistency to organizations who wish to implement tactical urbanism projects in their community by clearly describing the City's requirements and process. To read the guide, visit bit.ly/tuguide2020.

Peachtree Shared Space (2021)

The City of Atlanta is redesigning a portion of Peachtree Street Downtown as a shared space, one that will function for the next generation of mobility and public life.

While the new design as a shared space will continue to allow cars, it will shift the focus to creating safe and ample space for people to walk, bike, ride transit, gather, rest, and enjoy the vibrance of Downtown Atlanta. More information can be found at sharepeachtree.com.

Equity Priority Areas (2020)

The City of Atlanta's Department of Transportation established an equity framework as a part of its Vision Zero efforts. This framework uses specific data indicators such as no vehicle access, percentages of school-age children, seniors, and persons with disabilities, as well as race, income, and no health insurance to determine vulnerability and to establish foundational priorities for these communities of concern. Applications that are submitted for tactical projects located within the highest equity priority areas may be considered for loaned materials by ATLDOT, such as traffic cones, barricades and signs. The neighborhoods listed in the map below are considered equity priority areas. For more information on the guidelines of loaned materials please reference the Tactical Urbanism Guide.

Policies and Actions

STREETS

Needs & Opportunities

Our street network makes up the city's largest public space. Whether moving cars, trucks, buses, bicycles, and pedestrians, or carrying wastewater away and packages to doors, our streets countlessly contribute to public life everyday. They are the glue that connects people to places. For decades Atlanta's streets have been designed for cars rather than people, but that is changing. As we shift our focus to transforming Atlanta's streets and accommodating more uses, and people, on them, we must leverage exceptional urban design principles and coordinate efforts across the city.



Policies

- UD 1** Leverage phased implementation to more quickly implement and test new ideas in the public realm.
- UD 2** Integrate urban design considerations into the City's process for capital improvements.

Policy Actions

- UD 1.1** Integrate a phased implementation approach into the City's planning efforts, such as LCIs and neighborhood master plans.
- UD 1.2** Integrate temporary interventions into the City's pipeline for capital improvements.
- UD 1.3** Further develop and expand the *Tactical Urbanism Guide*.
- UD 2.1** Create street typologies for each character area in *Atlanta City Design*.
- UD 2.2** Develop an implementation pathway for street framework plans.



STREETS ARE PLACES FOR PEOPLE

Events like Atlanta Streets Alive open streets to people by temporarily closing them to cars, create a whole new healthy, sustainable, and vibrant city street experience. Such events are changing the way people view their streets and neighborhoods.



PUBLIC SPACES

Needs & Opportunities

These spaces come in a variety of forms, large and small. Public spaces include parks, civic buildings, plazas, parklets, sidewalk seating areas, and more. They can be found integrated into our streets or given prominence. Public spaces allow for rest and respite as citizens move through the city during their daily tasks, as well as foster social interactions whether informal or planned. As Atlanta’s population grows, well-designed public spaces will become increasingly important. In order to provide equitable access to outdoor and leisure areas for a larger population, we must leverage a variety of public spaces.

Policies

- UD 3** Invest in long-term public space improvements.
- UD 4** Adjust the Placemaking Program to better focus on the creation of vibrant public spaces.

Policy Actions

- UD 3.1** Develop a library of public space project types appropriate for each character area.
- UD 3.2** Launch of Peachtree Shared Space.
- UD 4.1** Rebrand the Department of City Planning’s Placemaking Program.
- UD 4.2** Build an inventory and palette of materials for quick deployment of projects.
- UD 4.3** Leverage public space interventions to highlight Atlanta’s stories.
- UD 4.4** Pursue new/adjusted procurement processes for projects under \$200,000.





TRAILS AND WATERWAYS

Needs & Opportunities

Our trails and waterways are one of Atlanta’s primary connection to nature. They support pedestrian and cyclist mobility, enable recreational activities, and provide spaces for leisure. This important asset is often inaccessible to many Atlanta communities due to a lack of connection with other infrastructure. As we prioritize connections to nature, we must design a cohesive and legible trail and waterway networks that connects all Atlanta communities.

Policies

- UD 5** Develop an approach for implementing *Atlanta City Design's* nature spaces.
- UD 6** Further develop the design concept, *Design for Wildness*, from *Atlanta City Design*.
- UD 7** Design a cohesive trail network that connects Atlanta’s communities.

Policy Actions

- UD 5.1** Start with a pilot design of a nature space.
- UD 6.1** Further develop the Chattahoochee RiverLands demonstration sites, e.g. Proctor Creek.
- UD 7.1** Connect the trail network in Atlanta by creating and adopting a citywide trail plan.



PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT

Needs & Opportunities

Private development affects and contributes to the public realm. The way private buildings and their spaces are designed greatly impacts the success of our public realm, particularly the success of our streets. For decades, development has prioritized vehicular access and connection, creating building facades that negatively impact public street life. In order to truly transform our streets, we must also ensure that private development employs basic good urban design principles where building and structures connect and contribute to our streets in a seamless manner.

Policies

UD 8 Implement a design review process for development projects.

Policy Actions

- UD 8.1** Develop a citywide urban design guide for developers.
- UD 8.2** Prioritize *Atlanta City Design* growth areas for design review.
- UD 8.3** Update the zoning ordinance to match the built patterns of neighborhoods.

ENGAGEMENT AND EQUITY

Needs & Opportunities

To create a vibrant public realm that supports all Atlantans, we must leverage equitable and approachable community engagement in each of the above-mentioned policy actions.

Policies

- UD 9** Focus on communities that have been historically and intentionally neglected.
- UD 10** Provide pathways for residents to take ownership of public spaces in their communities.
- UD 11** Leverage art as both an education and activation tool.
- UD 12** Educate Atlantans on *Atlanta City Design* and showcases the City's ongoing work.

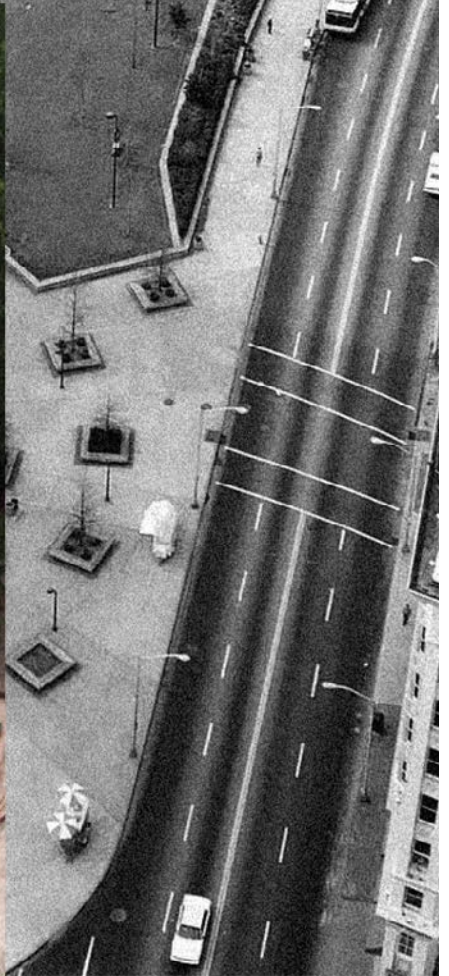
Policy Actions

- UD 9.1** Leverage Planning for Change and ATLDOT's Equity Priority Areas when determining project and investment locations for each urban design policy action.
- UD 9.2** Set up a mechanism to compensate residents for leading community public space project teams.

- UD 10.1** Develop a volunteer system for citizens to participate in the implementation and activation of public spaces in their communities.
- UD 10.2** Launch a plaza program so that community organizations can implement, manage, and activate plazas created out of underutilized right-of-way.
- UD 11.1** Activate public spaces through art programming, including dedication events for newly completed public spaces.
- UD 11.2** Enhance quality of life by promoting rich and diverse cultural experiences that preserve and protect Atlanta's heritage while enhancing its international reputation as a cultural destination.
- UD 12.1** Host more educational sessions, such as Good Urbanism 101, at the Atlanta City Studio.
- UD 12.2** Create digital content around *Atlanta City Design* and the City's ongoing work to implement it.

**“CITIES HAVE THE
CAPABILITY OF PROVIDING
SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY,
ONLY BECAUSE, AND ONLY
WHEN, THEY ARE CREATED
BY EVERYBODY.”**

– JANE JACOBS



Section 9: Historic Preservation

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Atlanta's history is built on the stories, cultures, memories and identities of the city's people and places.

Vision

The City of Atlanta has a story like no other city in America. From its beginnings, as a small railroad junction, to its rise as a hub for transportation and business, to its central role in redeeming the promises made during our country's founding, Atlanta is a place of opportunity, struggle, progress, and hard work. It is a place to learn, a place to work, a place to create, and a place to call home. Atlanta can only be the place that we love and care about if we—all of us—remember the people and events that shaped it into such a special place. The authentic Atlanta is rooted in history and lives on in our stories and our communities.

The stories, communities, and culture of Atlanta are not abstract notions—they can be seen, felt, and experienced all around the city, every day. They live in the smiles of our residents, the art on our walls, and the historic structures all around us. We must not erase our own stories by allowing our historic places and spaces to go by the wayside. We must take action to keep our city vibrant now and, in the future, so everyone can enjoy, learn from, and shape Atlanta in their own way. We must take action so that we can know and respect those who came before us, those who created opportunity and success through struggle and hard work.

Goals

- 01. Perception.** Determine the status and perception of the City's current historic preservation work.
- 02. Dialogue.** Elevate the overall perception of historic preservation in the City and build a sustainable community dialogue.
- 03. Redefine Historic.** Understand and expand the definition of what is considered historic to Atlanta.
- 04. Learn.** Learn from fellow Atlantans and from other cities.
- 05. Move Forward.** Outline a path forward and make recommendations the Department of City Planning and other City agencies could consider for their historic preservation-related work.



Related Plans and Initiatives

Future Places Project (2020)

DCP commissioned a comprehensive analysis of its historic preservation work, called [Future Places Project](#). The project reaffirms the City's historic preservation program through extensive research, comparative analysis, and public outreach and education. Future Places Project identifies new ideas and actions to protect Atlanta's unique places.

The project included a peer city analysis, Atlanta's first Parks Historic Resource Survey, a windshield survey, and much more. The City's Historic Preservation studio is currently identifying funding and programs that were outlined in the project's Call to Action booklet.

**“EACH GENERATION
MUST DO ITS PART
TO HELP BUILD THE
BELOVED COMMUNITY.”**

—REP. JOHN LEWIS

Policies and Actions

HISTORIC PRESERVATION ORDINANCE

Guiding Legislation for Policies and Actions

Adopted City policy provides that the Urban Design Commission identify, protect, enhance, and perpetuate the use of buildings, sites, and districts of special character, historic interest, or aesthetic value. It is in the interest of the health, prosperity, safety, education, and general welfare of the public that the City maintains this policy. Among other activities, the Urban Design Commission accomplishes this policy by nominating and regulating buildings, properties and districts to categories of protection offered under the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance. In addition, the Historic Preservation Ordinance, adopted by City Council and signed by the Mayor in 1989, establishes and outlines the City's historic preservation program. The ordinance delineates the responsibilities of the Urban Design Commission and its staff, as well as outlines its procedures. The policies of the City of Atlanta Historic Preservation Ordinance are:

- Effect and accomplish the protection, enhancement and perpetuation of such buildings, sites and districts, which represent or reflect special elements of the City's cultural, social, economic and architectural history.
- Safeguard the City's historic aesthetic and cultural heritage, as embodied and reflected in such buildings, sites and districts.
- Stabilize and improve property values of such buildings, sites and districts.
- Foster civic pride in the beauty and noble accomplishments of the past.
- Protect and enhance the City's attractions to tourists and visitors and thereby support and stimulate business and industry.
- Strengthen the economy of the City.
- Promote the use of such buildings, sites and districts for the education, pleasure and general welfare of the people of the City.
- Promote attention to sound design principles in areas of new development and redevelopment.
- Raise the level of community understanding and expectation for quality in the built environment.
- Implement Plan A.

Policies

- HP 1** Help people know.
- HP 2** Help people understand.
- HP 3** Help people share.
- HP 4** Help people learn more about ourselves and our city.
- HP 5** Recognize, keep, and protect what we value.

Policy Actions

- HP 1.1** Install pop-up historic kiosks in selected locations around the City.
- HP 1.2** Develop online StoryMaps highlighting the City's past, historic places, and great stories.
- HP 1.3** Community Liaison Program: Create community points of contact for City historic preservation staff to exchange information about historic preservation.
- HP 2.1** African-American Heritage Preservation Coordinator: Create a City position to pursue grants, perform outreach and coordinate with non-profit advocacy organizations
- HP 2.2** Historic Preservation Design Assistance Team: Create a team to help owners gain City approval for their historic preservation projects and help them get started.
- HP 2.3** Digital Atlanta: Assemble a data-based web site where individuals can learn about the history of their property.
- HP 2.4** Historic Preservation Academy: A training program for community liaisons and the general public about historic preservation, modeled after the City's public safety "Citizens Academy" or "NPU University" programs.
- HP 3.1** Formulate an APS school curriculum to share general historic preservation ideas and Atlanta-specific issues/stories/programs.

- HP 3.2** Oral History: Partner with universities and non-profits to expand the City's pilot oral history program at the grass roots level.
- HP 3.3** Cemetery Inventory/Catalog: Inventory small and/or abandoned cemeteries in the City.
- HP 4.1** Traditional Field Survey Program: Establish a regular survey program every summer for community members and students with training and support provided by the City.
- HP 4.2** Alternative Survey Program: Create coarse-grain, low-cost surveys that use digital aerial photographs and historic maps to identify groupings of properties constructed at a similar time with similar forms.
- HP 4.3** Cultural Mapping: Create a process for community members to indicate areas of importance to them outside of traditional history qualifications, also called Public Participation GIS (PPGIS).
- HP 5.1** Create new protection options within the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance.
- HP 5.2** Establish demolition and major alteration review for all properties 40+ years of age.
- HP 5.3** Enact archeological preservation ordinance.
- HP 5.4** Increase enforcement of "demolition by neglect" provisions in the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance.
- HP 5.5** Acquire properties for new parks that contain historic resources within the city.
- HP 5.6** City-Based Economic Incentives: Increase those related to historic preservation.
- HP 5.7** Create Historic Preservation Bond Fund or Revolving Loan Fund.
- HP 5.8** Allocate a portion of the hotel tax for historic preservation-related funding.



Section 10

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITIES

Public Safety focuses on engaging the whole community in building and sustaining a safe, fear-free environment.

Vision

Atlanta City Design emphasizes public safety, the City's strategies and policies should ensure everyone feels welcome to participate in the life of the city.

Goals

- 01. Training.** Implement cultural competency training for police officers, teachers, and others at the front lines of engagement with Atlanta's diverse population.
- 02. Community.** Support regular, friendly interaction between communities and public safety administrators, social workers and intervention teams to support mutual respect and security.
- 03. Facilities.** Update, maintain, and construct new fire, shelters, and other such public safety facilities.



Policies and Actions

PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITIES

Needs & Opportunities

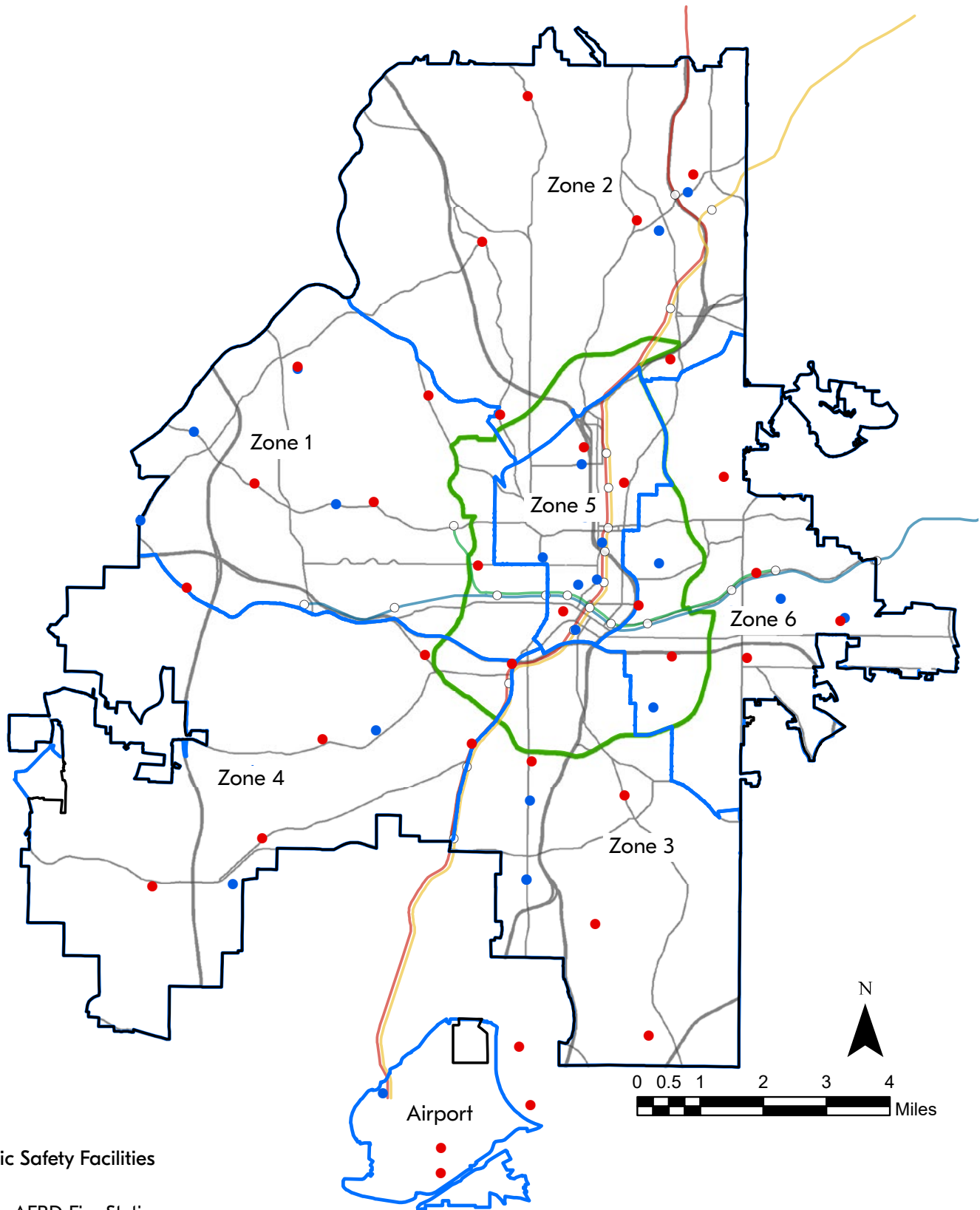
Crime, property vacancy, trash dumping, and fenced or fortified places in neighborhoods can contribute to residents and visitors feeling unsafe or unwelcome. The global COVID-19 pandemic, the national reckoning on racial justice, and other broad trends are significantly testing our local emergency response, health and safety systems, and services for unhoused neighbors. As more people and businesses move into Atlanta's neighborhoods, the need for public safety facilities planning to better reflect our values and strengthen our resilience will only increase.

Policies

- PS 1** Promote resiliency in Public Safety Facilities Planning for Atlanta's growing and diversifying population.

Policy Actions

- PS 1.1** Replace and update fire and police stations and emergency vehicles throughout the city.
- PS 1.2** Maintain and improve court and corrections facilities.
- PS 1.3** Maintain and improve emergency shelters in neighborhoods across the city.



Public Safety Facilities

- AFRD Fire Station
- APD Precinct
- APD Zone

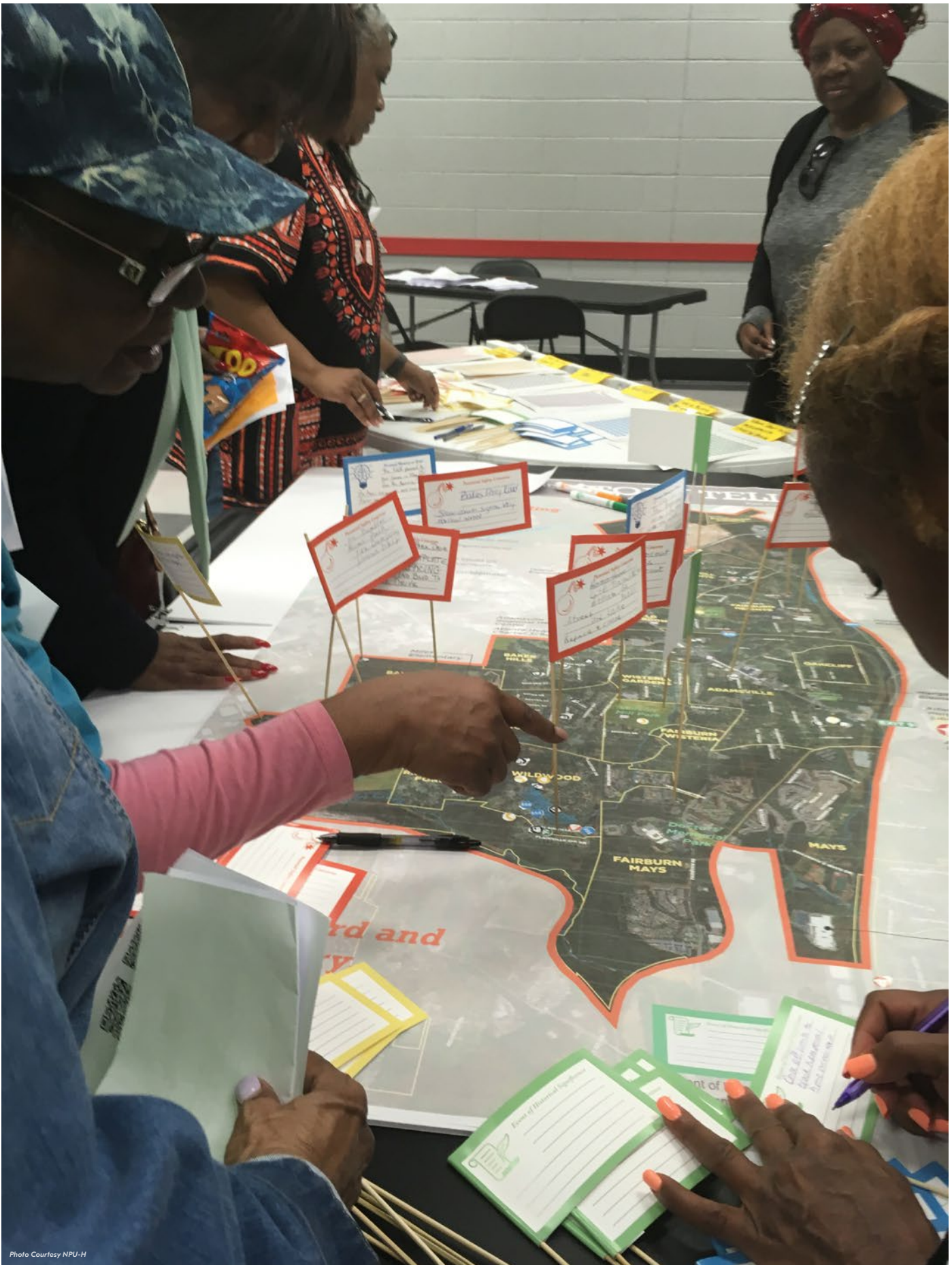


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Section 11

NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING

The City of Atlanta is divided into 25 Neighborhood Planning Units, or NPUs, which are citizen advisory councils that make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on zoning, land use, and other planning-related matters. Mayor Jackson established the NPU system in 1974 to provide the opportunity for all residents to actively participate in comprehensive development planning. Today, the NPU system is the official avenue for the City to inform residents—and for residents to recommend actions to the City—on matters affecting Atlanta’s neighborhoods.

Vision

The Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU) system promotes equality and democratic decision-making in Atlanta’s planning process by educating and empowering residents and community leaders.

Goals

- 01. Comprehensive Community Outreach Plan.** Ensure every Atlantan knows their opportunity to participate in community-level civic processes.
- 02. Expanded Education Program.** Strengthen the system of community engagement by providing relevant education and information.
- 03. Resource and Technical Support.** Provide resource and technical support necessary to promote the NPU system’s growth and empower the NPUs to plan their communities.
- 04. Legislative Updates.** Correct outdated legislation to improve engagement processes.

UPDATING THE NPU SYSTEM

Needs & Opportunities

While the NPU system has steadily improved engagement, reflected by a 24% increase in attendance in 2020, the overall participation represents less than 1% of the Atlanta resident population.

By preparing and implementing a comprehensive strategy for reaching Atlantans across generations, socioeconomic statuses, races, and quadrants, we can ensure every household in Atlanta has equitable access to the City of Atlanta and equal representation in the civic process. While council district lines are redrawn, there is an opportunity to review NPU boundaries, considering places that unite neighborhoods.

One of the greatest opportunities to ensure equitable engagement is to provide tools, education and resources to those NPUs that have a clear need. In its inaugural year, nearly 6,000 students attended 16 courses produced by the Department of City Planning's NPU University. This program addresses the knowledge gap in NPU leadership as it relates to topics such as writing effective conditions for voting items, preparing master plans and creating public engagement opportunities for future CDP updates.

In 2020, the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic forced all of the NPUs across the city to conduct their monthly meetings remotely. As it became possible to attend these meetings without the physical constraints of schedules, mobility and traffic, one of the unexpected side effects was an increase in participation at NPU meetings across the board. While some NPUs are eager to return to physical, in person meetings in the (hopefully) near future, some have expressed an interest in maintaining this increase in participation by incorporating a virtual element to their meetings. The resources to make this possible should be made available to those NPUs interested in addressing the challenges of facilitating hybrid (in person and remote) meetings. See Appendix III for NPU policies and maps.

Policies

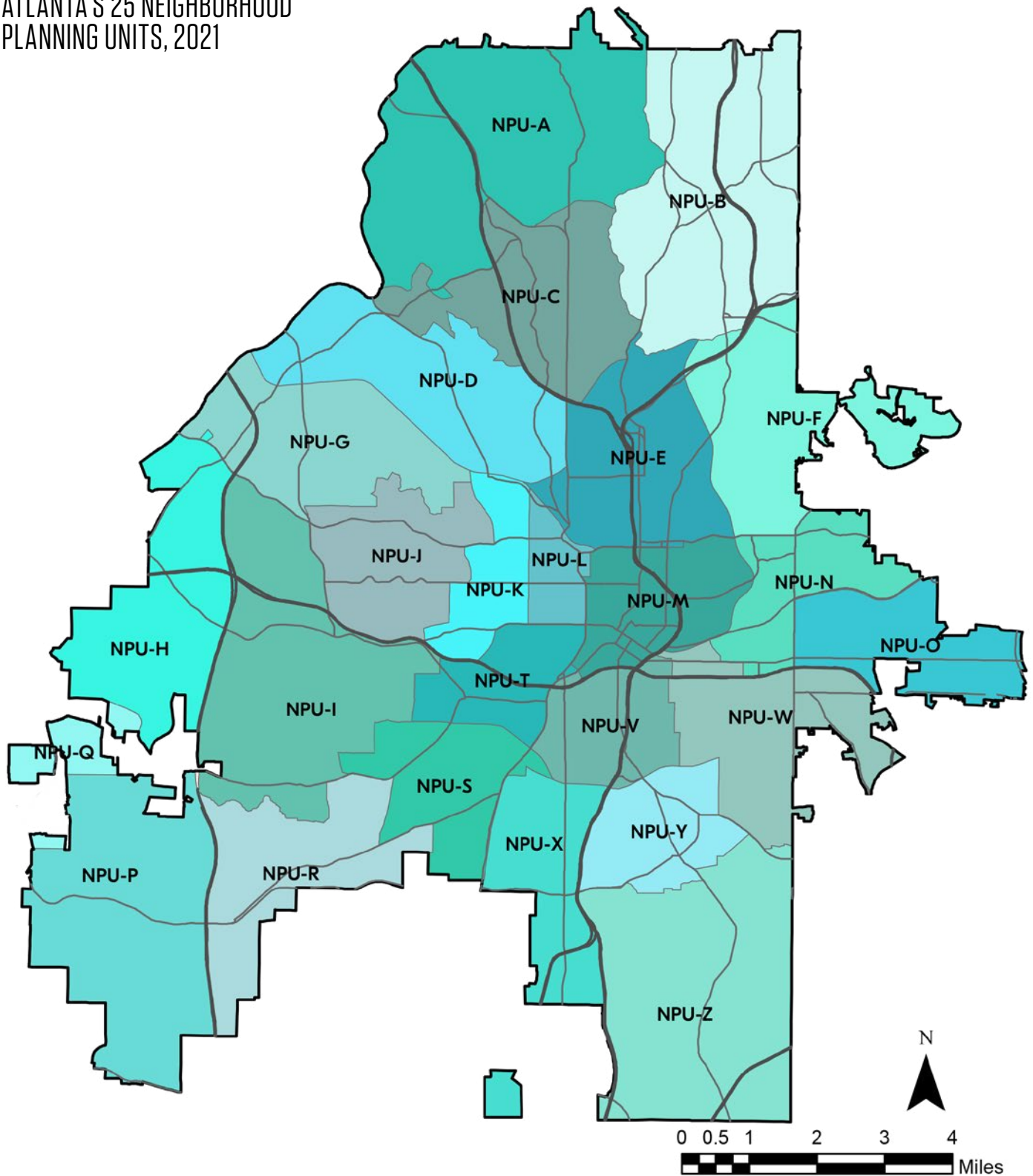
- NPU 1** Ensure NPU boundaries and processes are updated regularly.
- NPU 2** Instill the Department of City Planning's *Planning for Change* commitment in its support of the NPU system.

Policy Actions

- NPU 1.1** Amend legislation to allow affected residents to make recommendations, even if the event is not in the boundaries of their NPU.
- NPU 1.2** Examine NPU boundaries and demographics to include population size and determine whether it is necessary to recommend boundary changes.
- NPU 1.3** Support NPUs post-pandemic and well into the future by maintaining an active NPU website and implementing NPU initiatives such as Participate!, NPU-U, and hybrid meeting models.
- NPU 2.1** Conduct a study to identify inequities in the NPU system stemming from access to tools, information, technology, meeting venues, childcare, transportation, city departmental representatives, planners, etc.



ATLANTA'S 25 NEIGHBORHOOD
PLANNING UNITS, 2021





Small Area and Neighborhood Plans

Atlanta has a rich history of neighborhood planning. Small area and neighborhood plans, including ARC-supported Livable Center Initiative (LCI) plans, keep comprehensive development planning relevant. These plans are outcomes of the City collaborating with diverse groups of community organizations and neighborhood groups so residents and businesses can deeper explore their local needs and opportunities, and propose policies and actions not directly addressed in the CDP.

When City Council adopts a small area or neighborhood plan, it is incorporated into the CDP and its recommendations are considered in future decisions over land use, zoning, infrastructure, and other city building activities. The table to the right lists the adopted small area and neighborhood plans amending the 2016 CDP. [The Department of City Planning website](#) contains a complete list of adopted, relevant plans that amended the CDP over a longer period.

Small Area and Neighborhood Plan	Adopted Date	Ordinance
Kirkwood/NPU Policies changes for Pullman Yards	June 2017	17-O-1210
Pittsburgh Plan	March 2017	17-O-1078
Midtown Garden District Plan	November 2017	17-O-1272
Downtown Master Plan LCI	December 2017	17-O-1673
Buckhead Redefined LCI	December 2017	17-O-1673
Westside Land Use Framework	December 2017	17-O-1722
Collier Hills Transportation Study Master Plan	March 2018	18-O-1089
East Lake MARTA Station LCI	July 2018	18-O-1331
Historic South Atlanta Master Plan	July 2018	18-O-1229
Morningside Lenox Park Master Plan	October 2018	18-O-1591
District 12 Neighborhood Blueprint Plan	October 2018	18-O-1535
District 3 Westside Revive	March 2019	19-O-1085
Greenbriar Town Center LCI	April 2019	19-O-1071
Virginia-Highland 2018 Master Plan	April 2019	19-O-1044
West End LCI Update	July 2020	20-O-1214
BeltLine Subarea 9 and 10 Master Plans	October 2020	20-O-1501
NPU-H Master Plan	December 2020	20-O-1710
District 12 Neighborhood Plan for Hammond Park and Perkerson	December 2020	20-O-1685
BeltLine Subarea 1 and 5 Master Plans	April 2021	21-O-0069
BeltLine Subarea 2 Master Plan	September 2021	21-O-1772
BeltLine Subarea 3 Master Plan	September 2021	21-O-0094
Peachtree Battle Neighborhood Transportation Study Master Plan	October 2021	21-O-0598
NPU-G Community Master Plan	October 2021	21-O-0670
Little Five Points Mobility Plan	October 2021	21-O-0669
Upper Westside Improvement District Masterplan	October 2021	21-O-0583

END OF PLAN A MAIN DOCUMENT

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APPENDIX I

This appendix includes three required elements consisting of lists that summarize actions taken by the City and other local entities to implement the comprehensive development plan.

- 2016–2021 Report of Accomplishments of the 2016–2021 Community Work Program
- 2022–2026 Community Work Program (CWP)
- 2022–2026 Capital Improvement Element (CIE)

The Report of Accomplishments provides a status of 3,443 actions, which includes 580 actions proposed by the NPUs, listed in the 2016–2021 Community Work Plan. Actions that are active or will be between 2022 and 2026, are carried over to the 2022–2026 Community Work Program and are incorporated with new actions proposed during this year’s comprehensive development planning process. These new actions are identified in the preceding elements. The 2022–2026 CWP has 162 actions.

Many actions proposed in the 2016–2021 Community Work Program are active and incorporated into broader initiatives and capital programs, including the following:

- [Atlanta Department of Transportation Initiatives and Programs](#)
- [Atlanta Department of Watershed Capital Improvement Program](#)
- [Atlanta Department of Aviation ATLNext](#)

- [Atlanta Department of Parks and Recreation ActivateATL Master Plan and future Capital Improvement Program](#)
- [City of Atlanta 5-year Consolidated Plan with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\)](#)
- [More MARTA Program](#)
- [Atlanta BeltLine Inc.](#)

The 2022–2026 CWP list reflects consolidation of actions into these initiatives and programs.

During Phase 2 to Plan A, engagement will include opportunities to further review, discuss, and prioritize actions proposed by NPUs. However, no new actions are proposed by NPUs in this comprehensive development plan update.

Development impact fees (“impact fees”) are fees imposed by municipalities as a condition of development approval to offset the costs of additional public services for new growth and development. The City of Atlanta has used impact fees to improve 4 systems: Transportation, Police, Fire, and Parks. Impact fees can only be expended on system improvement projects that are listed in the Capital Improvement Element (CIE). The CIE must be approved by the Atlanta Regional Commission and the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, and adopted by Atlanta City Council, and later approved by the Mayor or by operation of law by October 31st annually. A copy of the 2022–2026 CIE is included in this appendix (Ordinance 21-O-0672).

2021 Report of Accomplishments - City Projects

**City of Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan - 2021 Report of Accomplishments
Status Updates for Policy Actions from the 2016-2021 Community Work Program (CWP)**

Action Name	Action Description	Status (Active, Complete, Cancelled)	Status Comments
10th St/Monroe Dr Realignment	Align 10th Street farther north so that the BellLine rail corridor is included in the Intersection. Include scramble signal phase for Trail crossing.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
10th Street Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along 10th Street from Howell Mill Rd to Monroe Dr. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
10th Street Signalization Updates	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
14th Street (TCC)	Upgrades along 14th Street, from Northside Drive to Techwood Drive, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "14th Street (TCC)"
14th Street at Howell Mill Rd Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
3162 Lenox Road Park	Site Improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
5 points MARTA Station	Reconfiguration of the canopy.	Active	In CWP as "5 points MARTA Station"
501c3 bonds for non-profits	Issue as approved by ADA board. This is an ongoing project.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives"
AAHOP HM	Down payment assistance up to \$10,000 available to home buyers within 80% of the area median income. Recurring HUD allocation	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AAHOP Mortgage Assistance	URFA implements Atlanta Affordable Homeownership Program (AAHOP). This program provide mortgage assistance for settlement costs for owner occupied housing units. This is an on-going program funded by HOME dollars.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
Account for Disproportionate Environmental Impacts (Solid Waste)	Evaluation and potential implementation. Currently ongoing	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
ACS Aftercare CDBG	Provides follow up services and continued support services for up to one to 40 new women and children served by ACS after they transition from homelessness into permanent housing.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
ACSS Rapid Re-Housing ESG	Provide case management, housing search and financial assistance to homeless individuals and families toward permanent housing. ESG Funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AD Williams Recreation Center Renovations	Parking lot repairs, interior/exterior finishes, and 18 remaining ADA upgrades	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 04- John C. Birdne Neighborhood Facility	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 05- City Hall Tower	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 06- City Hall South	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 07- Dunbar Neighborhood Facility	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 08- Georgia Hill Neighborhood Facility	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 09- Atlanta City Detention Center	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA 10- Gateway Homeless Service Center	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Active	In CWP as "ADA 10- Gateway Homeless Service Center"
ADA Accessibility Improvements	ADA accessibility improvements to citywide parks to remediate the Department of Justice findings.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA Improvements to Various DPR Facilities	To meet ADA compliance. Including adjustments to restrooms, ramps, elevators and lifts, doors, drinking fountains, outside ramps, handicapped parking, visual notification devices, signage etc	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
ADA Ramps- near transit	Under Federal mandate, the City of Atlanta is required to provide curb ramps complying with ADA standards along its pedestrian walkways on all roads repaved since 1992. This grant will be used for construction of these ADA ramps within half mile of existing MARTA transit stations and transfer points throughout the City of Atlanta which correspond to roads repaved since 1992.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Adams Park Renovations	scope to be defined	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Action Name	Action Description	Status (Active, Complete, Cancelled)	Status Comments
Adams Park Trail from Adams Park, along Holmes Golf Course to Library	This potential trail utilizes the edge of the Holmes Memorial Golf Course to create a trail connection between Adams Park and the Adams Park Library. This trail would provide a valuable pedestrian route from the Adams Park Neighborhood to the library and	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Adamsville Recreation Center	Kitchen and bathroom renovations, interior/exterior finishes; and 38 remaining ADA upgrades	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Old Adamsville Rec Center-Building Expansion to Increase Capacity" Related to Action PS 1.3
Adamsville Site Improvements	Various improvements to turf areas, invasives removal, erosion stabilization, planting, etc.	Active	In CWP as action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Adamsville Transmission Main Improvements	Water Transmission Main approximately 21,625 liner feet of 48 inches transmission main, Cross connecting tie-ins to existing 42 inches concrete Transmission Main, Replacement of Venturi meter at Northside and Adamsville Pumping Stations. Estimated End Date: 20-Aug-2033	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Supply Program"
Adult Day Care CDBG	Provides safe nurturing, stimulating environment for 27 seniors (annually) with dementia or Alzheimer's disease. Project is On-going	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AID Gwinnett HOPWA	AID Gwinnett provides short term housing assistance, rental assistance, and supportive services such as case management, transportation, and emergency shelter to families and individuals living with HIV/AIDS in Gwinnett County. Project is On-going	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AID Atlanta HOPWA	This project annually provides information and referral, rental assistance, short term housing assistance, case management, and supportive housing for 1,025 individuals or households living with HIV/AIDS. Project is On-going	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AIDS Athens, Inc. HOPWA	This project will serve Barrow and Walton counties, providing tenant-based rent assistance (TBRA), short term rent, mortgage, and utility (STRMU) assistance, and transportation assistance for medical appointments. Only persons living with AIDS/HIV are eligible. Project is On-going	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
AIDS Legal Project/Atlanta Legal Aid Society HOPWA	The AIDS Legal Project will provide legal services and outreach for 150 individuals clients living with HIV/AIDS. Project is On-going	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Airfield	This project provides for the repair and replacement of airfield pavement as well as improvements and additional airfield capacity which are anticipated to be needed.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Airport Non Public Roadways	This project will provide for the repair, replacement, and expansion of the non public roadway system (inside the security fence or SIDA)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Airport Parking and Roadways	This project will include planning, design, construction, demolition and other work that may be necessary to renovate, reconstruct and/or build new parking facilities and public roadways as deemed necessary due to aging infrastructure or need to accommodate growth.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Amnesty Days and Household Hazardous Waste Events	Evaluation and potential implementation. On-going program	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
Another Chance of Atlanta CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide Temporary, Transitional, and permanent housing support and services to homeless veterans and others in need.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Arkwright Place Bike Lanes	Add 4 ft off-street bike lane, no new drainage structures, assume no ROW, assume no new drainage structures	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Arthur Langford Building and Park Renovation	Arthur Langford Building and Park Renovation	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Artificial Turf Playing Fields	Development of 4 - 6 strategically located artificial turf playing fields (football, soccer, rugby) including site prep, turf, amenities, lighting. Sites to be determined.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Asset Management and Sustainability	Projects Include: Roof Top Solar at Rental Car Center (Phase 1), Recycling Center Kiosks, EV Charging Station Infrastructure, Comprehensive Water Audit, Water Master Plan, Better Building Challenge, Liquid Dump Station - Security Checkpoint, Comprehensive Energy Audit, Comprehensive Energy Management Plan, and more	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Atlanta Avenue (TCC)	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta Avenue (TCC)"
Atlanta BeltLine Trail - Northeast Section	Installation of multi-use path along Atlanta BeltLine Corridor.	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta BeltLine Trail - Northeast Section" In Design (2021)

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Action Name	Action Description	Status (Active, Complete, Cancelled)	Status Comments
Atlanta BellLine Trail - Northwest Section	Installation of multi use path along Atlanta BellLine Corridor.	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta BellLine Trail - Northwest Section" RFQ for Trail and Transit designers in Procurement
Atlanta Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund	EPA grant to establish a brownfield cleanup revolving loan fund. ADA is the coalition partner with the City of Atlanta Bureau of Planning and has been designated the manager of the revolving loan fund.	Active	In CWP as "Brownfield Program"
Atlanta Catalyst Fund	The Catalyst Fund provides below market rate loans to small businesses located in qualified Census tracts. Loan amounts range from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The goals of the program are to help business owners, redevelop low-income neighborhoods, attract new investment and create jobs. Invest Atlanta established the Atlanta Catalyst Fund, a small business revolving loan program, through Atlanta Emerging Markets, Inc.. A community development entity wholly-owned by Invest Atlanta.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Atlanta Jazz Festival	Largest free Jazz festival in the nation. The festival attracts over 350000 visitors to Piedmont park during the Labor Day Weekend. On-going program	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta Jazz Festival"
Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bellline to Northside Drive	Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bellline to Northside Drive	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bellline to Northside Drive"
Atlanta Streetcar Extension - Downtown to Northeast Bellline	This project will improve rail transit access to multiple regional employment and activity centers, including downtown Atlanta, by extending the streetcar to the northeast Atlanta BellLine corridor at Ponce City Market/Ponce de Leon. The project includes the construction of a streetcar line with stations.	Active	In CWP as "Atlanta Streetcar Extension (Downtown to Ponce City Market/Ponce de Leon)"
Auburn Ave bike lanes and streetscape	Avenue Mixed Use street type design. Improved sidewalks to fill in gaps, bike lanes, pedestrian lighting and trolley stop shelters.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Avon Ave at Westmont Rd and Orlando St. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LED's, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Avon Ave at Westmont Rd and Orlando St. Traffic Signal"
Barbara McCoy Park Greenway	Construct a greenway system to include multi-purpose trails, pedestrian lighting (McCoy Park to Arkwright Elementary)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
BellLine - Adair 1 Connection	Acquisition and development connecting greenspace and streetscape	Active	In CWP as "BellLine - Adair 1 Connection"
BellLine - Boulevard Crossing Park - Development	Emplacement of facilities, skatepark, basketball courts, playground, dog park, multi-use field, pavilions, stormwater ponds, wetland, plazas, streetscape and walkways, landscaping.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Atlanta BellLine Boulevard Crossing Park"
BellLine - SW Connector Trail PH 3 and 4	BellLine - SW Connector Trail PH 3 and 4	Active	In CWP as "BellLine" - SW Connector Trail PH 3 and 4"
BellLine SE Corridor Design and Planned Development Process	BellLine Section from Glenwood Avenue to Allene Avenue.	Active	In CWP as "BellLine SE Corridor Design and Planned Development Process" Currently in design
Bellline Trail underpass connection to Hawks Greenway Trail	Trail underpass connecting Public Works Trail to North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway Trail	Active	In CWP as "Bellline Trail underpass connection to Hawks Greenway Trail"
Ben Hill - Campbellton Road Parcel Improvements	Cleanup, Installation of soccer/football practice field on parcels fronting Campbellton Road, trails, picnic areas, landscaping	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Ben Hill - Spray ground	Installation of spray ground, landscaping, walkways, site furnishings, shade shelter	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Ben Hill Outdoor Pool	Construction of an outdoor pool at Ben Hill	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"
Ben Hill Park Improvements	Park improvements including parking, circulation, amenities, grading, drainage, erosion mitigation, facilities	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Ben Hill Park Master Plan	Master Plan for Ben Hill Park.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Ben Hill Recreation Center Renovations	ADA improvements to path from center to turf field and 11 remaining ADA violations	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
Berkeley Park - Parkland Acquisition and Development	Berkeley Park - Parkland Acquisition and Development	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Bessie Branham Recreation Center Improvements	Addition of multi-use space, renovations, realignment of existing rooms.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Blue Heron Nature Preserve Streambank Stabilization and Buffer Rehabilitation	Streambank stabilization and buffer enhancement. Blue Heron has received grants to complete this work.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Boone Blvd Bike Facilities	New bike facilities along Boone Blvd from Holy St to Lowery Blvd.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Boone Blvd Streetscape: East Boone Section	Streetscape Enhancement from Herndon Elementary School to Lowery Blvd with new median, bike lane, street trees and improved sidewalk	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as part of "Streetscape improvements, dedicated bikeways, sidewalk construction, and other safety improvements"
Boone Boulevard Green Street	Redesign Boone Boulevard to incorporate green stormwater infrastructure.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Green Infrastructure and Other Initiatives"
Boulevard and Freedom Pkwy Intersection	Safety and operational improvements at intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Boulevard and Freedom Pkwy Intersection"
Boulevard Bike Lanes	Restripe Boulevard to provide bike lanes from BeltLine (Near Hamilton Avenue) to McDonough Boulevard.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Boulevard Crossing Park	Design of Boulevard Crossing. 5 out of 22 acres.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Atlanta BeltLine Boulevard Crossing Park"
Boulevard Road Diet	4 lanes to 3 lanes from Interstate 20 to United.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Boulevard/Englewood Intersection Improvement	Modify Intersection to accommodate Road Diet plan along Boulevard to include one travel lane in each direction. Install a roundabout.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Boulevard/Glenwood Avenue Pedestrian Crossing	An additional crosswalk be signed and striped slightly south of the south side of Glenwood Avenue, allowing a more direct crossing of Boulevard for residents of Glenwood Avenue.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Brady Avenue and Howell Mill Road	Intersection project to include realignment of Brady to intersect Howell Mill at 90 degrees.	Active	In CWP as "Brady Avenue and Howell Mill Road"
Brownfield Assessment	Assess potential brownfields with EPA grant. Target, priority areas include Groundworks, Proctor Creek, Atlanta Area wide, Jonesboro Road and Memorial/DeKalb rail corridor. On-going program pending on grant funding.	Active	In CWP as "Brownfield Program" and under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Brownfield Revolving Loan Program	Continue implementation of the City of Atlanta/Invest Atlanta EPA funded Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund program. Grant is used to provide loans and grants to support cleanup activities to sites contaminated with petroleum and hazardous substances. On-going program.	Active	In CWP as "Brownfield Program" and under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Brownsmill Golf Course Improvements	Improvements to the Brownsmill Golf Course	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Brownwood Park	Improvements: pathways, erosion stabilization, picnic shelters, playground, planting, spray ground	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Bus Shelters	Bus Shelters	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "More MARTA Program" and other transit-related projects.
Business Improvement Loan Fund	Encourages the revitalization of targeted business districts and supports development in other eligible areas. Direct loans up to \$50,000.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Cabbagetown Park	Various improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Campbellton Rd Corridor Pedestrian Improvements	This project will construct mid-block crosswalks with appropriate countermeasures, install assorted pedestrian refuge islands and make pedestrian safety improvements along the two five-lane sections of Campbellton Rd from Greenbriar Pkwy to Dodson Dr and from Wells Dr to Pinehurst Dr. The exact locations of the improvements will be identified through a Roadway Safety Audit (RSA), which will include an analysis of pedestrian crash data, consultation with MARTA staff and interviews with community members and law enforcement officers.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Campbellton Road Pedestrian Mobility Improvements	Pedestrian improvements, including sidewalk cross walks and signal upgrades, from Greenbriar Parkway to Pinehurst Drive.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Candler Park Chipping and Putting Green	Candler Park Chipping and Putting Green	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Candler Park MP - Candler Park Improvements	The Plan identified improvements to Candler Park. These include: create a Candler Park master, install exercise stations throughout Candler Park park, Add drinking fountains at key areas of Candler Park (15 fountains), integrate pervious paving into Candler Park park drive, provide rubberized playground flooring, establish a continuous trail/path around Candler Park park, Provide pedestrian steps from Candler Park Drive to the Candler Park park, Upgrade Candler Park park tennis courts to meet ALTA facility standards, provide new amphitheater seating.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Candler Park MP - Candler Park Swimming Pool	Create a new splash pad play area, add lap pool, expanded pool deck, renovated locker rooms and community club house	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"
Caring Works CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide rapid re- housing into permanent housing to a minimum of 18 households. Services include case management, housing location, short term to medium term rental assistance, utility deposits, and moving costs.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Caring Works Housing Connection ESG	The purpose of this project is to provide rapid re- housing into permanent housing to a minimum of 18 households. Services include case management, housing location, short term to medium term rental assistance, utility deposits, and moving costs.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Caring Works Housing Connection HOPWA	Provides four (4) dedicated beds as transitional housing with supportive services for individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Cascade Ave Road-Diet- BEE-018	Reduce Cascade Ave from a four-lane road to a two lane road with center left-turn lane from Beecher St to Olympian Way	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Cascade Rd Complete Street"
Cascade Nature Preserve Master Plan	The master plan for this unique area has not been fully funded, implemented or shared with the NPU-R. The NPU-R does not know the unique historical, cultural, scientific, educational, environmental or economic value this site is to the community. The programming is limited use by NPU-R Residents and stakeholders in the Community or Schools.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Cascade Rd Complete Street	The project scope includes milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, bus stop improvements and lane conversion to add bicycle lanes, two-way left-turn lane and median/pedestrian refuge islands along Cascade Ave/Rd between Delowe.	Active	In CWP as "Cascade Rd Complete Street"
Cascade Rd Corridor Improvements - Phase II	Milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, bus stop improvements and lane conversion to add bicycle lanes, two-way left-turn lane and median/pedestrian refuge islands along Cascade Ave/Rd from Herring Rd to RD Abernathy Blvd, including the addition of a left-turn only lane on Cascade Ave eastbound to RD Abernathy Blvd (SR 139) northbound.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Cascade Rd Complete Street"
Cascade Springs Nature Preserve	Various improvements: pathways, parking, interpretation, invasive removal, erosion control, other infrastructure	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Castleberry Hill Greenway Trail	Building and maintaining a linear greenway along the railway line will promote recreation, pedestrian movement, and provide a buffer to the railway. Fencing, Paving, Landscaping, Lighting along the trail.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Castleberry Hill Park - land acquisition	The Castleberry Hill plan identifies the Norfolk Southern site east of Peters Street as a suitable site to build and maintain a community green space.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Center Hill Park Expansion and Recreation Center	Expansion of park to the southeast, construction of new fields, parking and recreation center	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Center Hill Park Improvements	Reconstruction of existing facilities (life cycle), improvements and new (bridge, pathways)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Center Hill Park Spraypad Utility Building	Construction of building envelope around existing pumping and filtration system for Center Hill Spray Pad.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"
Central Park Improvements	New fields including artificial turf soccer/football, consolidate basketball courts, playground improvements, erosion control, parking and access improvements, landscape improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Central Passenger Terminal Complex (CPTC) Area	Electrical Distribution for Concessions, Pedestrian Crossings - Terminal to Garages, APM Power Distribution System Equipment Upgrade, APM Tunnel Structural Repairs, APM Communications Systems Replacement, Flight Path Art, APM Mezz. Lighting and Finishes Replacement, CPTC Misc Phase 2 and 3 Upgrades, West Crossover Improvements Phase I - III, HVAC Upgrades - Terminal, Life Safety Upgrades - Terminal and Concourses, Skylight Replacement - Terminal and Concourses T, A and B, Concourses D and C Midpoint Expansions, Concourse E Cosmetic Upgrades, CPTC Cosmetic Improvements, Phase 2 and 3 Vertical Transportation, Concourse T and Terminal Electrical Equip. Renovations, Concourses A, C and D Electrical Equipment Renovations, and CPTC MEP Improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Chastain Park Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Included in Renew Atlanta ADA Improvements - Unallocated project -Milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, new sidewalk and multi-use path construction and intersection safety improvements along Powers Ferry Rd from city limits to Roswell Rd (US 19/SR 9), including intersection safety improvements at Powers Ferry Rd at Lake Forrest Dr/Putnam Cir/Putnam Dr.	Active	In CWP as "Chastain Park Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements"
Chastain Park Pool Improvements - Natatorium	Enclose pool and construct new support facilities.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"

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Chastain Park Restoration of Picnic Shelters	Picnic shelter at master grill to be rebuilt.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities" Also listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "North Impact Fee Capital and System Improvements"
Chattahoochee Ave at Ellsworth Industrial Blvd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Chattahoochee Ave at Ellsworth Industrial Blvd. Traffic Signal"
Chattahoochee Ave at Hills Ave. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Chattahoochee National Recreation Area Improvement and Expansion	Land Acquisition and Improvements to Chattahoochee National Recreation Area. Retain collaborative project.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Design for Wildness"
Chattahoochee River Trail	Chattahoochee River Trail - construct pedestrian/bike path between proposed bridges (included in HVM LCI). Create a natural walking trail along the Chattahoochee River, anchored on the south by a nature center and retail development, and on the north end by an outdoor festival/event space. Allow this trail to connect to the Atlanta Industrial Park and Proctor Creek (Included in NPU G Community Master Plan 11-O-1235).	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Design for Wildness"
Chattahoochee WTP Compliance Improvements	Constructed in 1961-1962, the Chattahoochee Water Treatment Plant (WTP), located on Bolton Road Northwest, is a manually operated treatment plant and is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days per week and has a maximum capacity of 64.9 mgd. The Chattahoochee WTP is one of three water treatment plants in the City's water treatment system and provides approximately 35% of drinking water for the City and parts of Fulton County. Chattahoochee WTP upgrades were identified as immediate needs in the Water Master Plan. These projects, which are in the design phase, will further ensure continued compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act rules, regulations and permits as well as improve system reliability and efficiency. The scope of this project includes: Replacing sedimentation basin valves Modifying or replacing alum, fluoride, and powdered activated carbon feed systems Modifying or replacing secondary containment for chemical storage Replacing filter underdrains	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
CHDO Capital Projects Set-aside	15% set-aside specifically to community housing development organizations (CHDO) for capital projects that develop and/or rehabilitate affordable housing units in various communities. Recurring HUD allocation.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
CHDO Loan Program Management - Multifamily	The program is a component of the housing opportunity bonds program which is administered by URFA.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
Cheshire Bridge Rd Pedestrian Improvements	Install HAWK/RRFB Pedestrian Signal at Existing Crosswalk	Active	In CWP as "Cheshire Bridge Rd Pedestrian Improvements"
Citywide Buildings Energy Efficiency - Incentives and Education	To develop incentives and promote sustainable and energy efficient buildings and development. Develop training/ Workshop to promote buildings energy efficiency and provide training in methods, and best practices.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew commitment to Atlanta's Climate Action Plan." In CWP as an action implemented under "Energy Efficiency"
Citywide Multi-use and Recreational Trails and Greenway System	Greenway and Trail Plan implementations.	Active	In CWP as "City-wide Trail Plan"
Claire Drive (TCC)	Upgrades along Claire Drive from Jonesboro Road to Springdale, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "Claire Drive (TCC)"
Clean Energy Atlanta	Properly Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) financing available to commercial and apartment building owners to install energy and water-saving improvements. Program is to be launched city-wide by Summer 2015. Loan amounts are \$5,000 up to 10% of building's appraised value with 20-year loan terms. Loan payments are due annually and accompany building owners property tax bills.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew commitment to Atlanta's Climate Action Plan" In CWP as an action implemented under "Energy Efficiency"
Cleopas Johnson Park	Various site improvements, skatepark, landscaping	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Cleveland and Metropolitan Pkwy	Intersection project at Cleveland and Metropolitan (US 19/41) to include operational improvements	Active	In CWP as part of "Cleveland Avenue (TCC)"
Cleveland Avenue (TCC)	Upgrades along Cleveland Avenue, from Springdale Road to Jonesboro Road, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "Cleveland Avenue (TCC)"
Climate Action Plan Implementation	To educate and engage stakeholders and communities about the City's Climate Action Plan adopted by the City Council in 2015, and to explore ways in which climate action is improving the quality of life in these communities. On-going program.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew commitment to Atlanta's Climate Action Plan"
Coan Park Improvements	Install lighting along PATH trail, new bike racks, water features, grills, and trash receptacles. Refurbish picnic gazebos, repair musical sculpture, daylight of park stream, court resurfacing.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Cobb County HOPWA	Cobb County Board of Health provides case management and housing assistance and coordinates case management for individuals living with HIV/AIDS plus eligible family members living in Cobb, Douglas, and other surrounding counties. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Collier - Recreation Center Improvements	Addition and renovation	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Community Advanced Practical Nurses CDBG/ESG	CDBG funded (27,552) and ESG funded (22,406). Provides medical services to homeless individuals. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Community Solar / Kitchen and Market	In collaboration with Truly Living Well (the prominent urban agricultural institution), this project would initiate the planning and design of a community kitchen and farmers market facility in a "food-desert" that would be supported with solar energy.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "AgLanta: Urban Agriculture Program"
Conservation of Atlanta Public Art Collection	The Permanent Public Art Collection is comprised of 347 works of art including 136 permanent, 182 portable and 29 temporary works. There are currently 20 artworks requiring professional art conservation and restoration.	Active	In CWP as "Conservation of Atlanta Public Art Collection"
Consolidated training facility for Police, Fire, and Corrections.	Phase I : temporary location to serve the interim time span for the full service multi agency facility. Phase II: Build consolidated training facility at a location to be determined for Police, Fire, and Corrections. Includes classrooms, emergency vehicle operation course (EVOC), burn building, etc.	Active	Impact Fee Funded - Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Police (Joint) Academy Expansion" Related to Action PS 1.1
Construction and Demolition Recycling	Evaluation and potential implementation.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
Contracts For Arts Services	The Contracts for Arts Services (CAS) program is the City of Atlanta's granting program for funding to the arts.	Active	In CWP as "Contracts For Arts Services"
Covenant Community CDBG/ESG	CDBG funded (11,939) and ESG funded (12,137): Provides residential substance abuse treatment to homeless men. Provides job training to homeless and low income clients. CDBG funded. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Covenant House Georgia HOPWA	Emergency shelter and supportive services for 40 HOPWA eligible youth for up to 60 days each for the 1 year contract period. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Crisis Shelter/Assessment Center CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide emergency housing and immediate crisis intervention to homeless, runaway and at risk youth ages 18 ? 21 for 90 days. Within 72 hours of arrival, a case management plan for additional supportive services for each youth is developed. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Crossroads Village Plaza	Construct plazas at Crossroads Village	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
CSO Facilities - Various Projects Group 1	Bid Package (BP2) East Area Water Quality Control Facility Improvements includes: improvements to sludge thickening and dewatering facilities, tunnel pump station outfall repair, repair leaks to a sedimentation basin, new submersible sludge pumps, chemical system improvements, electrical system improvements, and instrumentation and control improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
Curbing Reconstruction Along Park Frontages	Curbing Reconstruction Along Park Frontages	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Custer CSO Channel Cover for Odor Control	Custer CSO Channel Cover for Odor Control	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
D L Stanton Park Recreation Center	Recreation Center -20,000 - 30,000 sq ft	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Damascus Inn CDBG	Provides Supportive Housing and Substance Abuse Pre-Recovery Services to homeless individuals. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Daniel Johnson Preserve	Trail improvement and erosion control, tree planting, archeological investigation	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, reversible lane removal and addition of bicycle facilities along DeKalb Ave between MARTA Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station (Hurt St) and city limit.	Active	In CWP as "DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements"
DeKalb Ave. Reversible Lane Replacement Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements"
DeKalb Ave/Decatur (TCC)	Upgrades along Dekalb Avenue/Decatur Street from Peachtree Street to Rockyford Road, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	Some completed. Remaining included in CWP as part of "DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements"
DeKalb Avenue access ramps/Moreland Avenue	Introduce signal controlling intersection of both ramps with DeKalb Avenue.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements"
DeKalb Avenue Resurfacing from City Limits to Gunby Street	Resurfacing from City Limits to Gunby Street.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements"
Dekalb County Board of Health HOPWA	Through this project, the Dekalb County Board of Health will provide Short Term Rent Mortgage and Utility (STRMU) assistance to 50 HOPWA-eligible individuals /families, and transportation to HIV service providers for 120 HOPWA-eligible people, annually. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
DeLowe Dr. from Cascade Ave. to Campbellton Rd.	DeLowe Dr (Adams Park Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"

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Demonstration Edible Green Wall (Living Mural)	Temporary art installation to showcase the best and great possibility of vertical agriculture. Exhibit shows the cultural advancement through the arts, Tourist attraction, Elimate food deserts, Environmental awareness.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "AgLanta: Urban Agriculture Program"
Diana Drive Park	Acquisition of new parcels for development as open space / recreational area	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Dill Sylvan Gateway and Park	Gateway improvements at Dill and Sylvan intersection and park to include pavilion, paving, sidewalks, green areas, planting and artwork	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Distribution System Catholic Protection Restoration	The City of Atlanta has at least 32 miles of steel water mains within the treatment plants and the drinking water distribution system. The catholic protection system for virtually all of this installed pipe has gone un-monitored for at least a decade. An effort to document all the steel pipe installations, perform field tests to determine the status of the protection systems, and design an adequate system to restore the catholic protection is critical to protect these valuable assets.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
Dobbs Plaza Improvements	Life cycle improvements as necessary, including recommissioning derelict fountain and CPTED improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Donnelly / Peoples Open Space	Acquisition and development of wooded vacant lots in Oakland City in proximity to Boys and Girls Club as park/open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Downtown Garden Parks	Downtown Garden Park site improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Downtown Greenspace Plan	Greenspace Plan specific to Downtown.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Downtown Water Storage Tanks and Pump Stations	The Downtown Water Storage Tanks and Pump Stations project involves the design and construction of two finished water storage tanks and pump station facilities that will provide finished water storage for the downtown Atlanta area. The 12 million gallon east tank will provide service for the area east of the Peachtree ridge and the 7 million gallon west tank will serve the area west of the ridge.	Active	In CWP implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
Drinking Water Facilities - Contract Package 1	No details to describe this project.	Active	In CWP implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
Drinking Water Pump Stations - Various Project Improvements	Drinking Water Pump Stations - Various Project Improvements	Active	In CWP implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
Drinking Water Small Capital Projects	Drinking Water Small Capital Projects	Active	In CWP implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
Early Childcare Program CDBG	Provides developmental educational services to homeless children ages 0-5 years of age. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Eastside Trolley	Intown streetcar loop along Edgewood and Auburn	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "More MARTA Program"
Eastside Trolley Feasibility Study	Preliminary study to determine ridership, funding, operations etc	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "More MARTA Program"
Eastside Trolley Mixed Use Trail Arkwright Segment	1. Construction and implementation of off street mixed use landscape trail paralleling Arkwright Place from Moreland Ave to Whitefoord Ave. 2. Re-construction of existing fragment of mixed use trail from Whitefoords to Montgomery St.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Eastside Trolley Mixed Use Trail"
Eastside Trolley Mixed Use Trail Woodbine Segment	Conversion to mixed use trail the western side of the divided/Boulevard St. Woodbine Ave. between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Ave. (Connecting existing Coan Park and Gilliam Park Segments)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Eastside Trolley Mixed Use Trail"
EB-5 Foreign Direct Investment Program	The EB-5 program aims to bring private foreign investment to Atlanta's underserved areas. Development projects in targeted employment areas that create or preserve at least 10 full-time jobs for qualifying U.S. workers within two years (or under certain circumstances, within a reasonable time after the two-year period) are eligible to receive a \$500,000+ investment. Investments are typically structured as below market rate loans with a five year term.	Active	In CWP as "EB-5 Foreign Direct Investment Program"
Economic Opportunity Fund	Grants for corporate relocations. Currently all available funding is committed. At this point, no additional funds have been identified.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives"
Eden Village CDBG/ESG	CDBG funded (18,368) and ESG (11,589): Provides Supportive Housing and Supportive Services to individuals to Women with Children. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Edgewood Land Acquisition	Land acquisition for Edgewood.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Elevate Program	Elevate is a public art exhibition program, hosted annually in Atlanta. The program aims to creatively stimulate interest in the cultural development through public art exhibitions, art tours and events. This program has shifted out of downtown Atlanta and now focuses on different neighborhoods every year.	Active	In CWP as "Elevate Program"
Ellsworth Park Improvements	Landscaping buffer along Howell Mill and Collier Road frontages.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Empire Park	Reconstruction/rehabilitation of features, infrastructure. Could include work on walkways, drainage, turf, playground, entry, site furnishings.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Empowerment Zone Program	Simulate economic development in the empowerment zone. Loan amounts range from \$25,000-\$50,000	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
English Avenue North - GWCC Greenway	Remove existing rail bridges, clear overgrowth, and grading to level greenway. Build a concrete multi-use path with entrances, boundary fences, lighting, and signs. From Lowery Boulevard southeast to Northside Drive.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
English Park Renovations	ADA upgrades, comprehensive interior/exterior refresh and court repairs	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Enota Park Expansion	Expand Enota Playlot into a 10-acre green space adjacent to the BeltLine as per Park Pride Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Erosion Stabilization in Various Parks	Erosion Stabilization in Various Parks	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Eubanks Park - East End Curbing and Walkways	Reconstruction of curbing, sidewalks and erosion mitigation. Walkway connection to McClatchey.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Exhibition Program at 72 Marietta Street Gallery	City of Atlanta replaced the City Gallery at City Hall East with a new gallery at 72 Marietta St. to support Atlanta's Art Community and showcase special events. On-going program.	Active	In CWP "Exhibition Program at 72 Marietta Street Gallery"
Fairburn Rd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Active	In CWP as "Fairburn Rd Complete Street Improvements"
Falling Water Park (Kings Ridge) Acquisition and Improvements	Cleanup, trails, boardwalks, landscaping, parking. Acquisitions	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Family Support Center CDBG	Provides financial assistance to approximately 70 low income families to prevent homelessness and loss of utilities. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Feed the Hungry CDBG	Provides 1 time emergency financial assistance to approximately 40 households to avoid eviction. Provides case management to households receiving shelter related financial assistance: CDBG funded. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Fencing Repairs and Replacements in Various Parks	Replace and repair fencing in various parks.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Fire Station 22	817 Hollywood Rd., NE. Relocate and rebuild fire station due to condition of current building. This facility is too old and small to function as a fire station.	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Fire Station 22" Related to Action PS 1.1
First Step Homeless Benefits CDBG	Provides assistance to Homeless Individuals in applying for Mainstream Benefits as well as Employment Readiness Training and Placement. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Flat Shoals SE / Clifton SE Beautification	Flat Shoals SE / Clifton SE Beautification	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Flint River Pump Station Replacement	The existing 15 million gallons per day (MGD) pump station at Flint River is nearly 40 years old and is approaching the end of its useful life. The pump station has high pump failure rates, obsolete controls, and other issues associated with an older facility asset. The pump station has been previously retrofitted to provide additional capacity as needed, but its current configuration is inefficient and unable to provide for sustainable operations associated with current and future system flows. This could contribute to additional sewage spills and overflows in the sanitary sewer system.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Collection Program"
Frankie Allen Park	Vision Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Frankie Allen Park - Parking and Site Improvements	Cleanup and implementation of parking area and landscape improvements at site of parkland addition (2006 acquisition Pharr Rd.)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Freedom Park Improvements	Reconstruction/rehabilitation of features, infrastructure. Could include work on walkways, drainage, turf, playground, entry, site furnishings, additional drinking fountains, public art. Also on Poncey-Highland Master Plan: trash receptacles, park lighting, walkways and route markers.	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Freedom Park-Implementation of projects laid out in the Freedom Park Master Plan" In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Freedom Park Lights	Replace exterior lights on light poles	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Freedom Park-Implementation of projects laid out in the Freedom Park Master Plan" In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Furniture Bank CDBG	Provides furniture and critical household items to formerly homeless families. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Furniture Bank of Metro Atlanta HOPWA	This project provides furniture and household items to assist individuals and families living w/HIV in moving from homelessness to permanent housing; HOPWA funded. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
GA HILL- Interior/Exterior Renovation	ADA upgrades, exterior lights and interior and exterior cameras, and life safety items.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements" and "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Geotechnical Testing Services	Geotechnical Testing Services	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Gilliam Park Expansion	Acquisition and Development	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Glenwood Ave. and Moreland Ave.	Realignment of the Glenwood (SR 280) and Moreland (US 23) intersection to remove offset. (Cost determined using ARC Costing Tool)	Active	In CWP as "Glenwood Ave. and Moreland Ave."
Grand Avenue Park	Acquisition of DOT right-of-way near Cleveland Avenue and Grand Avenue for use as open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Grant Park - Pavilions Improvements	Work to be coordinated with Grant Park Conservancy.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Grant Park Fort Walker Site Improvements	Work to be coordinated with Grant Park Conservancy.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Grant Park Improvements	Renovations and lighting upgrades	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Greenbriar Parkway (TCC)	Upgrades along Greenbriar Parkway, from Hogan Road to Campbellton Road, optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC	Active	In CWP as "Greenbriar Parkway (TCC)"
Grove Park	Reconstruction/rehabilitation of features, infrastructure. Could include work on walkways, drainage, turf, playground, entry, site furnishings.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Grove Park Playground	Grove Park Playground	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Grove Park Recreation Center Reconstruction	Construction of a new recreation center at Grove Park or an alternate park in the Donald Hollowell Parkway corridor.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Gun Club Park	Explore options for reclaiming all of or portions of Gun Club Park to add to the usable community recreation space, including reclaiming portions of Gun Club Park which are not in West Highlands and/or released from West Highlands agreement with the City of Atlanta. Potential environmental implications would need to be explored.	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Gun Club Park - New Park Development" In CWP as an action implemented under "Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting"
Hamilton E. Holmes Drive at Burton Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Hamilton E. Holmes Drive at Burton Rd. Traffic Signal"
Hartsfield Jackson Manifold Improvements	Constructed in 1981, the Hartsfield-Jackson water distribution facility includes two below ground storage tanks and a re-pump station. These tanks receive water from the Hemphill Water Treatment Plant (WTP) and supply water to the Hartsfield-Jackson pump station within the Hemphill service zone. The scope of this project includes: Demolishing existing ductile iron pipe, fittings, and valves, Installing new above and below-grade ductile iron pipe, fittings, and valves Installing new flow meters, Constructing reinforced concrete foundation slabs.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Hartsfield Solid Waste Facility Improvements/renovations	Hartsfield Facility improvements/ renovations	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Hartsfield Solid Waste Reduction Plant	Conversion of Hartsfield Solid Waste Reduction Plant to Environmental Education Center and Park. Evaluation and potential implementation	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
Hemphill Reservoir #1 Embankment Repair	This project implements corrective action required by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Safe Dams Group which would enable the Hemphill Reservoir #1 to be returned back to active service. Corrective action includes specified placement of additional soil on the dam slope, construction of a permanent drainage system, and minor embankment erosion and revetment repairs to both Reservoir #1 and #2.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
Hemphill WTP Compliance Improvements	The Hemphill Water Treatment Plant (WTP), located on Bishop Street NW, is a manually operated water treatment plant that is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days per week and has a maximum capacity of 136.5 mgd. Operating since 1893, the Hemphill WTP is one of three water treatment plants in the City's water treatment system that provides potable water for the City and parts of Fulton County. The Hemphill WTP supplies water to retail, commercial, and industrial customers within the City and portions of Fulton County south of the Chattahoochee River and in South Fulton County. The plant also supplies water to fire hydrants throughout the City. It has been identified in the Water Master Plan that immediate upgrades are required at Hemphill WTP. These upgrades will further ensure continued compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act rules, regulations and permits as well as improve system reliability and efficiency. The scope of this project includes: Modifying or replacing alum, fluoride, and powdered activated carbon feed systems Replacing baffle walls, overflow weirs and effluent valves in the sedimentation basins Retrofitting and replacing media filters Installing new sample lines	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Facilities Program"
High Priority Bicycle Projects	Eleven bicycle facilities. This project includes concrete and asphalt repaving, in addition to, the removal/replacement of existing traffic markings. The installation of bicycle lanes, sharrows and bicycles boxes will also be included. Signs, signal upgrades and rapid flashing beacons will be included as well.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Historic Preservation and Redevelopment Efforts - Integrate	Integrate historic preservation opportunities and benefits into the Beltline, Lakewood Fairgrounds, Ft. McPherson, and other redevelopment efforts by City of Atlanta. On-going program	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Updates to Historic Preservation Ordinance"
Historic Resource-related Permitting Data - Update and Maintain	Update and maintain Historic Resources-related data for City permitting system and GIS on an on-going basis.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Updates to Historic Preservation Ordinance"
Hollowell Interim Roadway Improvements	Interim Hollowell Improvements - access management, select turn lanes, sidewalks, streetscape with minimal ROW	Active	In CWP as "Hollowell Interim Roadway improvements"
Hollowell LCI- Bowen Path	Bowen Path - construct pedestrian/bike path connecting Bowen Homes redevelopment to Proctor Creek Trail	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Hollowell Pkwy and Hollywood Rd Area - New Greenspace	Acquisition and basis development of land for new greenspace is recommended at Hollywood Rd and Hollowell Pkwy	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Hollowell/M.L. King TAD	Facilitate expansion and improvement of existing super market into fresh food initiatives on Hollowell corridor. Provide industrial strategy for Hollowell corridor.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Tax Allocation Districts"
Hollywood Road at Johnson Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Hollywood Road at Johnson Road Traffic Signal"
Homeless Opportunity Program	This fund was created to make grants for the development of permanent housing for homeless individuals. The bonds related to this program are paid by income from the car rental tax.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
Homeless Prevention CDBG	The Georgia Law Center for the Homeless ?Law Center? will provide free civil legal services and financial rental assistance to individuals and families who are homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless, to prevent or enable clients to move out of homelessness. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Hope Atlanta Outreach ESG	Provide outreach and services to metro Atlanta homeless, in areas of mental health and housing, and other supportive services. ESG funded. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Hope House CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide housing and supportive services to a minimum of 60 clients to promote their housing stability and personal economic self ? sufficiency. Caring Works will achieve these goals through case management, counseling, job readiness and life skills support, emergency assistance and related. Project On-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Hosea Williams Drive (TCC)	Upgrades along Hosea Williams Drive, from Moreland Avenue to Candler Drive, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Housing Opportunity Bond Program (HOB)	URFA administers the \$35M HOB Funds on behalf of the City of Atlanta. HOB proceeds are used to fund 5 various components which provide financing to address a wide range of affordable housing needs for homeowners, builders and CHDOs as well an infrastructure dollars to the Collegietown at Harris Homes Hope VI Project. The Direct Land Assemblage Program, Enterprise Land Assemblage and Homebuilder Incentive are part of this program.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under the "City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"

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Housing Opportunity Bonds Mortgage Assistance - (ODAP)	The Urban Residential Finance Authority administers this program to provide down payment assistance up to 10% of the sales price to persons desiring to purchase a home in the City of Atlanta. This program nicknamed ODAP is a component of the Housing Opportunity Bond.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
Howell Mill Rd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing and installation of bicycle lanes along Howell Mill Rd between Collier Rd and W. Marietta St, including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	Active	In CWP as "Howell Mill Rd Complete Street Improvements"
Howell Mill Road at Huff Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Howell Mill Road at Peachtree Battle Ave. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Howell Mill Road at Peachtree Battle Ave. Traffic Signal"
Howell Mill Road/Marietta Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Action Plan for Safer Streets"
Howell Park - West End	Howell Park - West End site improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Huff Road Corridor	Huff Road east of Marietta Blvd to Howell Mill. Roadway improvement project include capacity improvement.	Active	In CWP as "Huff Road Corridor"
Industrial Policy	Develop and implement policies and programs to retain and attract industrial uses in the City of Atlanta	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Update Cargo Atlanta: A Citywide Freight Study" and "Zoning Ordinance Rewrite"
Industrial Revenue Bonds	Long-term, low-interest, below-market financing for construction of or improvements to manufacturing facilities. Either structured as public sales in the nation's bond markets or sold as private placements with interested investors. Interest rate may be fixed or variable.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives"
Intrenchment Creek Trail	Intrenchment Creek Trail (west): Connects west from Entrenchment Creek Park along the creek with potential to connect to BeltLine. (1 miles at \$590,000/mile). from Moreland Ave. to BeltLine	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Isabelle Gates Webster	Isabelle Gates Webster site improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Ivan Allen Blvd Park/Plazas, Gateways	Ivan Allen Blvd Park/Plazas, Gateways	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
J. E. Lowery Blvd Corridor Improvements: Phase II	Project consists of milling and repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements along J. E. Lowery Blvd from J. E. Boone Blvd to Mitchell St.	Active	In CWP as "J. E. Lowery Blvd Corridor Improvements: Phase II"
JC Birdine - ADA Upgrades	ADA BUILDING UPGRADES	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
Jennie Drake Park	Improvements to new park property including walking trails, invasive plant removal, siting areas.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
John A. White Park Improvements and Pool improvements	Refurbishing parking area, and other life cycle reconstruction as required.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Johnson Rd/ Perry Blvd Intersection Improvements	This is part of Renew/TSPLOST Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)	Active	In CWP as "Johnson Rd/ Perry Blvd Intersection Improvements"
Jonesboro Corridor - New Pocket Parks	New pocket parks - 3.4 acres at 1701 Lakewood Avenue (the northern intersection of Jonesboro Road at Lakewood Avenue), 105 McDonough Boulevard (Jonesboro Road at McDonough Boulevard), 105 McDonough Boulevard (Jonesboro Road at McDonough Boulevard), 180 H	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Jonesboro Corridor Multi-Use Trail	12-foot wide Multi-Use Trail (AASHTO Class I) along the utility corridor paralleling Jonesboro Road between McWilliams Road and Conley Road	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Jonesboro Road at Claire Drive and Sawtell Avenue	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Jonesboro Road at Claire Drive and Sawtell Avenue"
Jonesboro Triangle Park (Jonesboro Road and Hutchens Drive)	Park enhancement	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Juniper St. (North Ave. to 14th St.)	Juniper St. - 14th St. to North Ave. Project will take travel lanes and convert to other uses (parking, wider sidewalks, single southbound bicycle lanes.	Active	In CWP "Juniper St. (North Ave. to 14th St.)"
Kirkwood Swimming Pool	New Swimming Pool.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"

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Knight Park Building Renovations	Extensive interior renovations are needed to convert into a community meeting space.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Krog St tunnel	Enhanced lighting, improved sidewalks and water leak repairs to tunnel. Coordinate with P-15.	Active	In CWP as "Krog St tunnel"
Lake Allatoona	Improvements to Lake Allatoona Site and Buildings	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lake Allatoona Resident and Support Cabins	Life cycle replacement, reconstruction of camp infrastructure - cabins, storage facilities, staff cabin and supporting landscapes and servicing	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lake Allatoona Site Improvements	Reconstruction of multi-use field and associated landscape improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lake Claire Park Deficiencies Plan	Plan to address deficiencies at Lake Claire Park.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lakewood Avenue at Claire Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Lakewood Avenue at Claire Drive Traffic Signal"
Lakewood Avenue at Macon Drive and Lakewood Way Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Lakewood Avenue at Macon Drive and Lakewood Way Traffic Signal"
Lakewood Avenue at Sylvan Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Lakewood Avenue at Sylvan Road Traffic Signal"
Lakewood LCI - Lakewood Park	Convert the area around the lake on the Lakewood Fairgrounds into a publicly accessible park. This historic lake could be a significant asset to the community, but is currently inaccessible and has litter, pollution, and invasive species. Improvements should allow access to the water and include a walking loop. This park could become a key destination on Atlanta's south side and serve as an expansion of South Bend Park.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Lakewood Park Restoration	Restoration of Lakewood Park site improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Land Acquisition and Development of New Parks	Acquisition and initial development. Includes BellLine Parks Four Corners, Boulevard Crossing, Hist. Fourth Ward, Westside, Enota, and SW Trail. Acquisition outstanding for Enota Park and SW BellLine Connector Trail.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Land Subdivision Ordinance Revisions	Major overhaul of the Land Subdivision Ordinance - some were completed with the quick fixes others will be completed after rewrite of the zoning ordinance.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Zoning Ordinance Rewrite"
Lang Carson - Replace Retaining Wall at Basketball Courts	Replace existing railroad ties wall at covered basketball court and replace existing bleachers.	Active	Impact Fee Funded- Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Lang-Carson Park-Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan." Also, in CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lang Carson Center Renovation	Demolition of portion of building to open park entrance and renovation/addition to remaining structure including new systems, roof, multi-use space.	Active	Impact Fee Funded- Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Lang-Carson Park-Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan." Also, in CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lang Carson Park	Renovation and expansion existing Lang Carson Park in SE Atlanta.	Active	Impact Fee Funded- Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Lang-Carson Park-Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan." Also, in CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Lang Carson Security Lights and Improvements	Security and lighting improvements for Lang Carson Park	Active	Impact Fee Funded- Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Lang-Carson Park-Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan." Also, in CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Large Diameter Water System Rehabilitation and Replacement	<p>The City owns approximately 320 miles of 16-inch to 48-inch large diameter water mains ranging from new installations to assets more than 75 years old. As of 2009, approximately 95 percent of the City's water system infrastructure is ductile or cast iron pipe. There is limited information about the actual condition of the large water mains, except where sections have been repaired or replaced. In order to determine the remaining service life of the water mains, the Department plans to assess the condition of its critical lines. The results will be used to develop a rehabilitation, repair and replacement program for large water mains.</p> <p>The scope of this project includes: Updating DWM Criticality Analysis model including fire flow analysis Developing a priority list of large water mains requiring a condition assessment. Performing condition assessment of large diameter water mains Preparing a priority list of critical projects. Reviewing and updating standard design details and specifications for large water mains.</p>	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
Large Meter - New Installation, Repair and Replacement: Annual Contract (2011-2030)	Large Meter - New Installation, Repair and Replacement: Annual Contract (2011-2030)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
Large Meter - Testing, Replacement and Installation	<p>There are more than 3,000 large water meters in the City of Atlanta's water distribution system, through which flows approximately half of the city's drinking water. Accurate meter readings and adherence to American Water Works Association (AWWA) standards is important for sustaining revenues, performing equitable billing, and determining, assessing, and addressing apparent water loss.</p> <p>This work is performed continually, and is implemented via annual contracts.</p> <p>The scope of this project includes testing, repairing, replacing, and installing water meters with diameters greater than two inches.</p>	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
Lee St Sidewalk	Improve and widen sidewalks and install lighting on the west side of Lee Street from BeltLine south to Atlanta city Limits	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Lee Street Greenway"
Lee Street at White Oak Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Lee Street at White Oak Avenue Traffic Signal"
Lee Street Greenway	Construct a greenway system to include multi-purpose trails, pedestrian lighting (Loop B: Lee Street), 10,725 lf to include the Lakewood and Oakland City transit plaza.	Active	In CWP as "Lee Street Greenway"
Lionel Hampton Park	Greenway system with large Park Nodes between Ralph David Abernathy and Peyton Road	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Lionel Hampton - Trail Development and Preserve"
Little Five Points Park (Finley Park)	Rehabilitation of features, infrastructure.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Local Designation - Neighborhoods	Assist with neighborhood-initiated and fully-supported local district designations on an on going basis as resources allow.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "HP Design Assistance Team"
Macon Drive at Mt. Zion Park	Site Improvements including playground.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Macon Drive at Old Hapeville Road and Bromack Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Macon Drive at Old Hapeville Road and Bromack Drive Traffic Signals"
Maddox Park	Expand Maddox Park to the east of Hollowell Pkw, beautification of park entrance.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Maddox Park Expansion - Master Plan	Expansion and improvements of Maddox Park	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Margaret Mitchell Park	Margaret Mitchell Park	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Marietta Blvd (TCC)	Upgrades along Marietta Boulevard to West Marietta Street, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "Marietta Blvd (TCC)"
Marietta Road at Perry Boulevard and Johnson Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Marietta Street at Andrew Young International Boulevard Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Marietta Street at Andrew Young International Boulevard Traffic Signal"
Marietta Street at Foundry Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Marietta Street at Foundry Street Traffic Signal"
Martin L. King, Jr. Drive at I-285 N/B Ramp Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Martin Luther King Jr. Dr at Peachtree St. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Master Address Repository	Develop a master database of geo-referenced addresses to serve as a reliable source of address validation and geo-coding.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Master Address Repository"

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Malin Luther King Memorial Mural Relocation	Relocate the 10ft. x 125ft. mural acknowledging Atlanta's most famous resident the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This project is managed by OCA and funded by ATLDOT. Cost increase created a delay.	Active	In CWP as "Malin Luther King Memorial Mural Relocation"
McClatchey Park	Site Improvements including landscaping, drainage.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
McGhee Tennis Center ADA Upgrades	Upgrades necessary to bring the McGhee Tennis Center within ADA guidelines.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ADA Accessibility Improvements"
Meals on Wheels CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide nutritious meals and enable frail and/or home bound seniors who are unable to shop/cook for themselves to remain in their own homes and communities through nutrition, thereby preventing unnecessary or premature institutionalization or homelessness.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Memorial Drive - Capital Greenway (Mall) - Acquisition and Development	Acquisition and development of park mall between Oakland Cemetery and Capital area. See Memorial Drive Martin Luther King Jr. Drive Area Revitalization Study circa 2001 Romm+Pearsall/Verge Studios. Economic Development, Transportation, and Community Facilities	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Memorial Drive at Maynard Terrace and Wyman Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Memorial Drive at Maynard Terrace and Wyman Street Traffic Signals"
MLK from J.P. Lowery Blvd to Northside Dr.	Sidewalk Improvements - both sides	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
MLK from West Lake Ave to J.P. Lowery	Sidewalk Improvements - both sides	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Monroe Drive at Amsterdam Avenue Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, signal communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Monroe Drive Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing, and pedestrian improvements from Piedmont Circle to Piedmont Avenue.	Active	In CWP as "Monroe Drive Complete Street Improvement"
Monroe Drive/Boulevard Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements from 10th Street to Woodward Ave.	Active	In CWP as "Monroe Drive/Boulevard Complete Street Improvement"
Montgomery Ferry Drive Resurfacing Phase 1	Resurfacing from Polo Drive to Piedmont Avenue.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Montvallo / Fayetteville Road Land Acquisition	Land acquisition for Montvallo / Fayetteville Road.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Morningside Nature Preserve - Acquisitions	Acquire easement at Morningside Condos, Robin Lane parcel, Tedhoff parcel and provide pedestrian connections.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Mornington Circle	Replace benches, landscape volleyball court, remove railroad ties.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Mozley Park	Swimming pool, and bathhouse renovation, upgrade walkways.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Pools Construction and Rehabilitation"
Murphy Crossing Park	Land acquisition and development for a new park at former state site in SW Atlanta.	Active	In CWP as "Murphy Crossing Park" In RFP procurement (2021)
Murphy Triangle/ Lee Street Greenway	Construct a downtown greenway system to include multi-purpose trails, pedestrian lighting (Loop C; Along railroad spurs from Lee to Allene), 2,310 lf	Active	In CWP as "Lee Street Greenway"
National Register of Historic Places - Nominations	Facilitate neighborhood-based National Register of Historic Places nominations in partnership with neighborhoods and property owners on an on-going basis and as resources allow.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "HP Design Assistance Team"
Neighborhood Lift Mortgage Assistance	URFA administers the Neighborhood Lift Mortgage Assistance Program on behalf of the City of Atlanta. This program which was funded by the Wells fargo Foundation offers up to \$15,000 in down payment assistance for qualified homebuyers up to 120% of AMI.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
New Markets Tax Credit Program	Below market interest rate loans to finance major redevelopment projects. Loan amounts from \$5+ million. Transactions are typically 7-year loans with interest only payments and a portion of the loan forgiven at maturity. Projects must demonstrate job creation and/or benefits to low-income communities.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "New Markets Tax Credit Program"
New Parks Development	Development of new parks.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Nicholas House Stabilization CDBG	Provide aftercare services and emergency financial assistance to families that have transitioned out of programs into permanent housing.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Nicholas House TBRA HOME	Rent subsidies and case management for 40 families: up to 1 year in permanent housing; (HOME funded).	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Night Hospitality CDBG	Provides basic sheltering, frequently for older, medically challenged men. CDBG funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Niskey Lake #1 and #2 Pumping Stations	Niskey Lake #1 and #2 Pumping Stations	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities Program"
Non-Incinerated Sludge Disposal to Landfills	Watershed activity	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
North Avenue Road Diet from the BellLine to Moreland Ave	Bulbouts, Curb Moving, Medians/Pedestrian Refuges, Striping/Bike Lanes, Stop Signs, Traffic Signals, Street Trees, Crosswalks, New Sidewalks and Utility Burial	Active	In CWP as "North Avenue Road Diet from the BellLine to Moreland Ave"

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Northeast BeltLine Trail	Multiluse trail from Monroe Drive to Lindbergh Drive via BeltLine Corridor.	Active	In CWP as "Northeast BeltLine Trail" Currently in Design (2021)
Northside BeltLine Trail	Northside BeltLine Trail	Active	In CWP as "Northside BeltLine Trail"
Northside Drive at Moores Mill Road Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Northside Drive at Moores Mill Road Traffic Signals"
Northside Drive Facility Relocation	Acquisition or design and construction of new Solid Waste facilities and transfer stations. Funds previously awarded for the Chester Avenue Facility will be utilized for this project.	Active	In CWP as "Northside Drive Facility Relocation"
Oakdale Road at Fairview Road Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signals LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Oakdale Road at Fairview Road Traffic Signals"
Oakland Cemetery Improvements	Improvement to the Oakland Cemetery	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Oakland City Park	Construct walking trails, refurbish picnic area and parking area. Landscaping and invasives removal.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Oakland City Recreation Center Renovations	Interior / exterior finishes, tennis courts.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Oakland Drive / Merrill Avenue Open Space	Acquisition of wooded vacant lots in Oakland City adjacent to Outdoor Activity Center as open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Oakland Drive Open Space	Acquisition and development of vacant lots along Oakland Drive at the intersections of Campbellton Road and Avon Avenue in as open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Opportunity Loan Fund	The purpose of the Opportunity Loan Fund (Let Atlanta Soar) is to stimulate job creation in the City of Atlanta. The Fund will provide "gap" financing to assist small and medium-sized businesses who create at least five new jobs in the City of Atlanta. Invest Atlanta will provide loans of \$100 Active program, financed one project during the year for \$100,000 and have two applications in process for \$200,000 with \$75,000 currently in the revolving loan fund averaging \$6,000 per month in revolving funds.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Opportunity Zone	An Opportunity Zone (OZ) is a Georgia designation that is currently administered through the Department of Community Affairs. The OZ increases the amount of state incentives for job creation in designated areas by any legal business entity creating two or more jobs in one year. Credits may be used towards income tax liability and state payroll withholding and are valued at \$3,500 per job per year for five years. Since 2013, Invest Atlanta has been awarded 12 OZ designations. There locations include: at Southside Industrial Park, Ponce City Market (City Hall East), Fort McPherson, Downtown, Midtown, North Avenue, Atlanta Industrial Park 1, 2, and 3., Auburn, White-Lee Streets and Cleveland Ave./Metropolitan Pkwy. A map of the zones and information can be found at http://www.investatlanta.com/business/small-business-loan-programs/opportunity-zones/ .	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives"
Outdoor Activity Center - Improvements	Life cycle rehabilitation and reconstruction as required. Additional pathways and site amenities.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Outdoor Activity Center Site - Expansion	Acquisition	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Park and Facility Parking Lot and Driveway Reconstruction	Reconstruction of driveways and parking lots at up to fifty sites.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Park at Chappell and Mayson Turner Roads	Park at the realignment of Chappell and Mayson Turner Roads (0.25)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Park Land Acquisition City Wide	Parkland Acquisitions Necessary City-Wide as necessary to complete 100% access to residents to half mile walk to park or trail.	Active	In CWP as "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Parks Depot for Northeast and Southeast Districts	Construction of new depot facilities to allow for relocation and consolidation of Northeast and Southeast Districts	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Parks Depot for Southwest District Renovations	Renovations to deal with structural issues, storage, ADA compliance.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Parkway Drive at Linden Avenue Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Parkway Drive at Linden Avenue Traffic Signals"
PCCI Permanent Housing ESG	Provide case management, housing search and financial assistance to homeless individuals and families toward permanent housing ESG Funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"

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Peace Plaza Connections	Connections to Freedom Pkwy trail and new plaza	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Peachtree Creek Trunk Sewer Stabilization	The Sewer System Evaluation Survey (SSES) required by the First Amended Decree (FACD), was designed to evaluate the condition of the City's sanitary sewer collection and transmission system and cared out over eight years across six sewer groups. Peachtree Trunk, a 90- to 96- inch concrete line, was constructed in the late 1930s. This project is to stabilize the many longitudinal and circumferential cracks identified in the Peachtree Trunk to ensure structural integrity is retained under varying conditions while conveying sewage. The scope of this project includes: Inspecting approximately 13,900 feet of large diameter sewer using closed circuit TV Cleaning approximately 3,600 feet of large diameter sewer Removing large debris accumulation using special cleaning techniques Installing approximately 11,00 feet of structural liner in a large diameter sewer	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Peachtree Hill Recreation Center	Construction of a new Recreation Center at Peachtree Hill (approx. 45,000ft2)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Peachtree Hills Park Improvements	As per Vision Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Peachtree Street Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC. From Memorial to Spring St.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Peggle Quick Park	Improve landscaping and install benches	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Perkerson Greenway	Construct a downtown greenway system to include multi-purpose trails, pedestrian lighting (Loop D: Perkerson Park to Crossroads Village), 4,455 lf	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Perkerson Park - Expansion	Acquisition and development of new parcels	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Perkerson Park Site Improvements	Establish walking trails and clean up on the bank to connect to ball field and track.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Perkerson-Millican Park	Develop park with additional facilities such as as recreation spaces, restrooms, pavilions, community center and lighting	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Perkerson-Millican-Lakewood Trail	Construct a multi-purpose 10 ft wide loop trail connecting Perkerson Park, Millican Park and Lakewood Amphitheatre - 4 miles	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Peyton Center- Pipeyard Substation and Central Warehouse	Peyton Center- Pipeyard Substation and Central Warehouse	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Phoenix II Park Improvements	Phoenix II Park Site Improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Phoenix III Park Improvements	Phoenix III Park Site Improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Phoenix Loan Fund	The Phoenix Fund assists small and medium-sized businesses with affordable loans. It provides financial assistance for the construction or renovation of privately-owned commercial buildings; equipment purchases needed to operate a business, and, in some cases, working capital. Invest Atlanta will provide loans of \$10,000 - \$100,000 at a rate below prime as a way of creating and retaining jobs for low/moderate income residents in the City of Atlanta.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
Piedmont Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street Improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements from Ponce de Leon Ave to 15th Street.	Active	In CWP as "Piedmont Ave Complete Street Improvement"
Piedmont Avenue Pedestrian Improvements	Streetscape improvements from GSU MARTA station to John Wesley Dobbs Avenue. Georgia State will provide required \$247,000 match.	Active	In CWP as "Piedmont Avenue Pedestrian Improvements"
Piedmont Park - BellLine/North Woods	Development costs	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Piedmont Park Master Plan Implementation	Continuing improvements to Piedmont Park.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Pittman Park Recreation Center	Ongoing Pittman Park Recreation Center renovations.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Pittman Park Various Repairs and Renovations	Pittman Park Various Repairs and Renovations	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Playground Replacements - Program	Life cycle replacements of equipment, amenities, safety surfacing as required (15 years +/-) at park sites - 120 sites	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Pocket Park - NPU V	Acquisition for a pocket in NPU-V	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Pocket Park - NPU X	Option 1: Construct a 6,000 sq ft pocket park or option 2: Construct at 12,000 sq ft pocket park. Both to include lot/playground, pavilion, green area and planting	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Police Academy	Facility Improvements: Roof replacement required, HVAC, and network upgrades required if we remain the facility. Plans for an alternate location.	Active	New facility training complex to support Police, Fire, and Corrections listed in 2022-2026 CEI under "Police (Joint) Academy Expansion"
Ponce de Leon Avenue Improvements	Streetscapes from Boulevard to Freedom Parkway. BellLine is a lead partner.	Active	In CWP as "Ponce de Leon Avenue Improvements"
Positive Impact HOPWA	This project provides intake and mental health assessments for 30 individuals living with HIV/AIDS and case management of 25 such individuals. HOPWA funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Powerline Trail	Powerline Trail (BellLine connection): This potential trail connection in the powerline easement can connect all the way up to the beltline. (.75 miles at \$590,000/mile). From Moreland Ave. extending .75 miles west	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Proctor Village Park	Cleanup, Design and Construction of new parkland at Joseph E Boone and Joseph Lowery Blvds.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Progressive Hope House/Caringworks HOPWA	This project provides four (4) dedicated beds within Hope House as transitional housing with support services for individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Hope House is a transitional housing facility for 70 homeless men who are participating in a structured program leading to self sufficiency. HOPWA funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Project Connect CDBG	Annually provides crisis intervention/education to 750 clients who are homeless or at risk for homelessness; CDBG funded.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Pryor Road at Claire Drive and Pryor Circle Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Pryor Road at Claire Drive and Pryor Circle Traffic Signal"
Pryor Road at Fair Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Pryor Road at Fair Drive Traffic Signal"
Public Works Public Art Program	Projects associated with capital program that allocates 1.5% for the development of Public art in capital improvement projects. CIP public art projects are managed by OCA and funded by ATLDOT.	Active	In CWP as "Public Works Public Art Program"
Quality Early Childhood Education CDBG	Shelter for families with children.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - UV System Replacement and Upgrade	R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - UV System Replacement and Upgrade	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 4	R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 4	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 6	R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 6	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities"
Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard Streetscapes	From Metropolitan Parkway to Langford	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
RDA Plaza Ralph David Abernathy Plaza	RDA Plaza Ralph David Abernathy Plaza improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Rebel Valley Park Playground	Rebel Valley Park Playground	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Recreation Center Improvements - Various	Adams, Ben Hill, Camp Lake Allatoona, Coan, Grant, Grove, CA Scott - scopes can include minor additions, HVAC, plumbing, electrical improvements: restrooms, kitchens, windows, fixtures, ADA accessibility. Renovations at Ben Hill and Lake Allatoona underway; Adams pending re-design.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Regional Park: Atlanta in DeKalb	Acquisition and Improvements for Regional Park.	Active	This is Lake Charlotte. Acquisition completed. Improvements listed in 2022-2026 CIE.
Regional Park: Ben Hill Area	Acquisition for Regional Park in Ben Hill Area.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Improvements listed in 2022-2026 CIE.
Resettlement CDBG and ESG	Provides emergency services and shelter to newly arrived low income families.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Retaining Wall and Slope Stabilization Improvements at Various Parks	New and reconstructed retaining walls, slope stabilization devices as required, various locations.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Reverend James Orange Playground	Reverend James Orange Playground	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Revitalization of McDaniel Glenn	AHA procured McDaniel Glenn Revitalization LLC, which is a joint venture partnership between Columbia Residential, RHA and SUMMECH Community Development Corporation, to develop Mechanicsville on the site of the former McDaniel Glenn as a dynamic mixed-use, mixed-income multi-generational community. Due to market conditions, the remaining homeownership phases were delayed. Planning begin in 2020-2021 with construction anticipated from 2021 - 2023.	Active	In CWP as "Revitalization of McDaniel Glenn"
Revitalization of University Homes	In 2015, AHA as the lead applicant and the City of Atlanta as the co-applicant were awarded a \$30-million Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant, a revitalization program initiated through the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"). The revitalization efforts seek to impact and transform three neighborhoods that surround the Atlanta University Center Schools (Ashview Heights, Atlanta University Center and Vine City). The primary component of the Choice Neighborhoods revitalization program is a targeted site, which must have been a public housing site. In this case, that targeted site is the former University Homes public housing site, now known as Scholars Landing. This project is active with 2 rental phases and 1 homeownership phase with construction completion by 2023.	Active	In CWP as "Revitalization of University Homes"
Riverside	Park site improvement. Greenway plan implementation.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Rosel Fann Recreation Center Renovations	Renovations including rationalization and reconfiguration of existing floor plan, potential additional multi-use space, new systems, ADA compliance and green building features.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Salvation Army Red Shield CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide shelter for homeless single unaccompanied individuals 18 years of age and older, men, women and transgendered, for up to 6 months. The Supportive Emergency Program provides intake assessments at entry, individual service plans are created to set goals for income improvement as well as permanent housing to create self-sustain ability for each client.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Sandtown Trail	"Sandtown Trail": Multipurpose trail connecting to Sandtown Villages (identified in the Sandtown LCI). Collaborative project with PATH.	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Sandtown/Countyline Multi-use Trail"
Sandtown Triangle	Site improvements at Sandtown Triangle.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
SBA 504	Offers financial and technical assistance to small, minority and female-owned business relocating or expanding in the City of Atlanta. Loan amounts are up to \$1.5M or 40% of total project costs \$2Million for minority business and \$4 Million for manufacturing companies.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives"
SE Atlanta Ballfield/ Track Improvements	SE Atlanta Ballfield/Track Improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Security Lighting Improvements at Various Parks	Security Lighting Improvements at Various Parks.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Sewer Group [3R] South River Basin North Capacity Relief Projects	The South River Basin Capacity Relief project consists of replacing various trunk and outfall sewers physically located north of the South River. This includes the following trunks and outfalls: McDaniel Trunk 24-in and 30-in replaced with 5,800 LF of new 42-in sewer; Lower Tenth Ward Trunk existing 36-in replaced with 42-in and 2,900 LF of new 36-in relief sewer Lakewood Outfall upgrades including flow transfer negative slope correction.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [3R] South River Basin South Capacity Relief Projects	Replacement of various trunk and outfall sewers within the South River Basin. These projects are located physically south of the South River. The primary project include the Jonesboro Trunk and Trunk Relief, and the Forest Park Outfall.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [4R] - Sugar Creek Basin Trunk Replacement	The replacement of the Sugar Creek Trunk will be performed using large diameter pipe bursting technology. Approximately 5,350LF of 24 to 30 inch diameter sewer will be replaced with new pipe ranging from 30 to 36 inches. Field observations have determined that a combination of static and pneumatic pipe bursting technologies are suitable as the replacement methodology. Estimated End Date: 04-March-2022	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [4R]-East Lake Trunk and Outfall System Capacity Relief Projects (Sugar Creek Basin)	This project consists of replacement of the East Lake Outfall (East), East Lake Outfall (West), and the East Lake Trunk, all within the City of Atlanta jurisdictional boundary. Approximately 10,915 LF of sewer ranging from 12- to 30-inches in diameter is proposed for upsizing. The proposed method will largely be pipe bursting.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [5R] - Buckhead Trunk Replacement (Peachtree Creek Basin)	Replacement of the Buckhead Trunk consisting of approx. 3,900 LF of 21-inch sewer with 30-inch sewer. Estimated End Date: 14-Aug-2023	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [5R] - Valley Road Outfall Replacement (Nancy Creek Basin)	Replacement and realignment of the Valley Road Outfall. Approximately 5950 LF of 8- to 12-inch sewer to be replaced with 12- to 18 inch sewer. Estimated End Date: 22 - Aug - 2023	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Consent Decree Program"
Sewer Group [5R] - Westminster Outfall Replacement (Nancy Creek Basin)	Replacement of the Westminster Outfall in the Nancy Creek Basin. Approx. 7565 LF of 8-to 10-inch sewer realigned and replaced with 10- to 15-inch sewer. Area of Moores Mill and Margaret Mitchell.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Collection Program"
Sewer Group [6R] - Custer CSO Basin Infiltration Project (Peoplestown)	Extensive flooding occurred in 2011 within and around the Peoplestown community. The Mayor proposed an initiative to those citizens to provide capacity relief related to the Custer Avenue CSO. The City engaged BGR Joint Venture to work with the City staff and identify projects that will work in concert to alleviate flooding caused by the stormwater runoff from the Lloyd and Connelly drainage basins. These two basins are part of the City's collection system that is still combined: that is, sanitary sewage and stormwater runoff are combined in a single collection system and conveyed to Custer Avenue CSO for treatment and discharge. BGR prepared a Feasibility Study and Implementation Plan to assess the function, schedule, and cost-effectiveness of planned flood mitigation projects. Those projects include: Short-term -- BMP Installation (Best Management Practices); (PH1 - 2012) Bioretention areas, or rain gardens, are landscaping features adapted to provide on-site treatment of stormwater runoff (BMP) is a term used to describe a type of water pollution control. Historically the term has referred to auxiliary pollution controls. Mid-term-- Permeable Pavers (PH2 - 2013) Long-term-- Atlanta Fulton County Stadium Wet Pond (PH3-2015) Storage Vault The construction of each of these projects will meet the objective of providing 10-20 million gallons of storage.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Collection Program"
Sewer Group 4 Rehabilitation Projects	This project is to rehabilitate the sanitary sewers in Sewer Group 4 that were identified under the Sewer System Evaluation Survey (SSES) as needing rehabilitation. The Sewer Group Rehabilitation projects will address the vast majority of defects in the smaller diameter sewers (i.e. 18-inches and less). Under this project, small diameter sewers will be rehabilitated using cured-in-place pipe lining techniques, pipe bursting, horizontal directional drilling and conventional excavation. Manholes will also be rehabilitated under this contract.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Collection Program"
Shepherd Park Playground	Shepherd Park Playground	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Sibley Park Improvements	Remove invasive vegetation, fallen trees and deadwood in the periphery of the park. Provide passive amenities, site furniture etc.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Sidewalk Program - Phase 1	The purpose of the sidewalk program is to provide connectivity and ADA accessibility, citywide. Phase 1 of 3.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Sidewalk Program - Phase 2	The purpose of the sidewalk program is to provide connectivity and ADA accessibility, citywide. Phase 2 of 3.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Sidewalk Program - Phase 3	The purpose of the sidewalk program is to provide connectivity and ADA accessibility, citywide. Phase 3 of 3.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Sidewalk Repair Program	Repair sub-standard existing sidewalks in the English Ave Neighborhood. Project selection and prioritization to be at the discretion of the English Ave. Neighborhood Association	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program"
Sidewalks and Pathways at Various Parks	Reconstruction and new sidewalks and pathways within parks, and along park frontages.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"

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Signal Program - Phase 2	The goal of the program is to replace and/or upgrade the traffic signal infrastructure, citywide. Phase 2 of 3.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Signal Program - Phase 3	The goal of the program is to replace and/or upgrade the traffic signal infrastructure, citywide. Phase 3 of 3.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Site and Erosion Control Improvements in Various Parks	Repair and replace drainage and pipes, build retaining walls, install landscaping to control erosion and drainage problems in various parks.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Solarize Low Income Communities - Westside	To promote and install a solarize program for low income communities in the westside.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew commitment to Atlanta's Climate Action Plan"
Solid Waste - Disposal Element	Continue Evaluating Innovative and Sustainable Disposal Technologies	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
Solid Waste Disposal Stream Analysis	Collect Better Data to Analyze and Manage Commercial and CandD Waste	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
Solid Waste Monitoring	Monitoring and Post-Closure Activities at Existing landfills	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs"
South Atlanta Park	South Atlanta Park site improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
South River Garden Park Acquisition and Development	Acquisition and Development of Neighborhood Park	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Intrenchment Creek WRC Decommissioning	Originally constructed in 1910 and upgraded in 1936, the Intrenchment Creek Water Reclamation Center (WRC) provides wastewater treatment for the northern half of the South River sewer service area, which encompasses porous of Atlanta and a small portion of DeKalb County. Because Intrenchment Creek WRC is no longer capable of meeting modern effluent limits, treated wastewater will be conveyed to the South River WRC for further treatment before being discharged to the Chattahoochee River under a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities Program"
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects, UV System Replacement and Upgrade, Primary Clarifiers and Auxiliary Equipment	South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Primary Clarifiers and Auxiliary Equipment	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities Program"
Southeast BeltLine Trail	Southeast BeltLine Trail	Active	In CWP as "Southeast BeltLine Trail"
Southside BeltLine Trail	Multi-use trail along BeltLine ROW from Glenwood Avenue to University Avenue. Current SE Trail Funding: \$4M ARC's 2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) with a \$17,783,888 local funding commitment from the TAD.	Active	In CWP as "Southside BeltLine Trail"
Southside Park - Cultural Resources Survey	To facilitate a cultural resources survey necessary for protection and development of compatible site improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park - Expansion	Purchase the commercial properties located in front of Southside Park - Purchase parcels located at 3500, 3504, 3530, and 3532 Jonesboro Road - 3 acres. Demolition and site cleanup.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park - Ph 1 Baseball Complex	New entry drive, pathways, refurbish 4 ballfields, 1 soccer field tennis courts, parking, landscaping	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park - Ph 2 Maintenance Facility	Maintenance facility for park's maintenance crew, inc paving, landscaping, sidewalks, fenced compound	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park - Ph 3 Soccer/Multi-use Field Complex	Drive, parking, vehicular bridge, 3 tournament quality fields, concession/restroom bldg, pathways	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"

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Southside Park - Ph 6 and 7 Meadow, Dog Park, Pavilion	6 acre meadow and 2 acre off leash dog park, multi-use trail and walkway segments, vehicular bridge, driveway and parking, landscaping, pavilion	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park - Ph 8 Softball Fields	2 fields, drive, parking, walkway and trail segments, landscape improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southside Park Improvements	Improvements for Southside Park, in accordance with Southside Park Master Plan	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development" Also Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Southside Park Sports Complex"
Southwest BellLine Connector Trail	Southwest BellLine Connector Trail	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "SW Bellline Connector Trail Ph1"
Speed Humps from New Requests, CD 06	Funding for 3rd Bond Issuance	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Speed Humps from New Requests, CD 10	Funding for 3rd Bond Issuance	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Speed Humps from New Requests, CD 11	Funding for 3rd Bond Issuance	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew Atlanta-TSPLOST Programs"
Spink-Collins Park - Development	walkways, open play area, invasives removal, parking, picnic areas, pavilions, playfield, landscaping, dog park as per Park Pride Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Springlake Park Improvements	Correct significant erosion problem in Springlake Park - park bank is eroding on Springlake Drive side of park about halfway through park and getting ready to undermine the road.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Stone Hogan Park	Stone Hogan Park Site Improvements	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Street Classification Study and Truck Route System Assessment	The study will develop official classification criteria for each street category, will review current functional classification of the street network, will redefine the classifications of existing streets and propose new official street classifications. A comprehensive assessment of the City's truck route system will be undertaken, From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report and Cargo Atlanta (2015).	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Update Cargo Atlanta: A Citywide Freight Study"
Street Light Program - Phase 1	The goal of the program is to upgrade the street light infrastructure, citywide. Phase 1 of 3.	Active	In CWP as "Street Light Program - Phase 1"
Sustainable Management Plan Implementation	The purpose of this project is to implement various Capital projects identified in the Sustainable Management Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "ATLNext"
SWAT Expansion	SWAT Expansion	Active	Impact Fee Funded - Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "SWAT Expansion" Related to Action PS 1.1
SWAT facility, Firing Range, repair entry road	This project will replace the SWAT facility, and various repairs and upgrades.	Active	Impact Fee Funded - Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "SWAT Expansion" Related to Action PS 1.1
Sylvan Hills Greenspace Acquisition	Acquire greenspace for Sylvan Hills Park, or work with property owners/developers to create conservation easement.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Sylvan Hills Park	Construct new neighborhood park in the Sylvan Hills neighborhood, 3,000 sf. Two potential locations vacant lots (5.5 ac) or vacant lots and industrial properties (6.5 ac)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Sylvan Road at Deckner Avenue and Brewer Boulevard Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Active	In CWP as "Sylvan Road at Deckner Avenue and Brewer Boulevard Traffic Signals"
TAD Strategic Review	Implementation of the four recommended next steps is underway. The proposed allocation of \$53 million in Westside TAD.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Tax Allocation Districts"
Tanyard Creek Park	Repair curbing to address erosion and stormwater, repair eroded trail, repair and install new water fountain, repair park benches, even out trail, install trash cans, improve pedestrian entrance from Collier Road, remove invasive plants. Add sand volleyball court.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
The Edgewood/Facility Operations HOPWA	This project will operate a 46 unit single room occupancy (SRO) permanent housing facility at 1919 Edgewood Avenue, providing housing to 65 persons living with HIV/AIDS. Project on-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"

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The Law Center CDBG/ESG	CDBG funded (17960) and ESG funded (23340): Provides free civil legal services to homeless individuals and families, and those at risk. Project on-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
The Renewal Project CDBG	Crisis intervention for newly homeless people (mailing address, ID, transportation, meals, casework, referrals for jobs and health care): CDBG funded. Project on-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Thomasville Heights Trail	Thomasville Heights Trail: this potential trail begins at the Thomasville Heights park and greenspace and connects with the Entrenchment Creek trail under Moreland Ave. (.3 miles at \$590,000/mile), from McDonough Blvd. to Moreland Ave.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Thomasville Recreation Center Renovations	Addition of multi-use space and renovations to update the existing facility.	Active	Impact Fee Funded-Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Thomasville Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field"
Training Academy, Tower Building / Driver Training Course	Relocate and rebuild Fire Training Facility due to condition of current building.	Active	Impact Fee Funded - Listed in 2022-2026 CIE as "Police (Joint) Academy Expansion" Related to Action PS 1.1
Travelers Aid HIV/AIDS HOPWA	Travelers Aid, Inc. annually provides emergency shelter, and short term housing services to 250 individuals or households, and maintains 25 apartment units as transitional housing , and 6 apartment units as permanent housing for eligible individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS. HOPWA funded. Project on-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Trinity House CDBG	Transitional housing serving homeless men, focus on those with chronic substance abuse issues. ESG funded. Project on-going.	Active	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Underwood Hills	Underwood Hills park improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Urban Ag. Greenhouse and Materials Reuse program facility	A central hub for municipal organic land care facility management. The facility would produce food-producing plants such as pollinators, fruit trees, and vegetable starts.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "AgLanta: Urban Agriculture Program"
Urban Agriculture Bank, Conservation, and Trust	The long term viability of urban agriculture is best accomplished through a vehicle that will ensure the protection of its use and purpose through existing land banking, conservation, or trusts services.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "AgLanta: Urban Agriculture Program"
Urban Agriculture Master Plan on the Beltline: Westside	To develop a master plan for Urban Agriculture on the Beltline - West.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "AgLanta: Urban Agriculture Program"
Utoy Creek Greenway from Campbellton Rd. north to Cascade Springs Nature Preserve	This greenway builds upon existing dedicated open space along Utoy Creek. With future open space dedication, this greenway can connect all the way up to the Cascade Springs Nature Preserve. Dedicate parcels or parts of parcels along creek as open space. Collaborative project with PATH.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
VAHI Beltline Connections	Virginia-Highland (VAHI) Establish a new BeltLine connection at Ponce de Leon Avenue between the CVS and the BeltLine embankment to provide direct access from the BeltLine to the Midtown Place shopping center and Ponce de Leon Avenue. Coordinate this improvement with the new Kroger BeltLine connection on the south side of Ponce de Leon Avenue. Establish a new path connection on the east side of Briarcliff Road from St. Charles Place to Ponce de Leon Avenue. Establish a new path connection on the east side of Briarcliff Road from St. Charles Place to Ponce de Leon Avenue Create a new BeltLine connection from the existing BeltLine trail to the Midtown Promenade shopping center. A dedicated connection point can easily be made at the area of the BeltLine that is adjacent to the shopping center driveway that accesses Virginia Avenue.	Active	In CWP as "VAHI BeltLine Connections" Item 1 is active and awaiting GDOT approvals to commence construction, Items 2 and 3 are unknown to current staff and hence may be listed as cancelled. Item 4 is currently being looked at by Asana Partners which is the current owner of the property.
Vine City Housing Trust Fund	URFA administers the VCHTF for the benefit of the Vine City/English Avenue neighborhoods. VCHTF provides loans to developers for multifamily rental projects, single family acquisition/construction loans and owner occupied mortgage assistance. URFA administers the VCHTF for the benefit of the Vine City/English Avenue neighborhoods. VCHTF - (HOAP) provides owner occupied mortgage assistance.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives"
Washington Park Improvements	Continuing improvements to Washington Park as per Park Pride master plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Wastewater Small Capital Projects	The Wastewater Small Capital Projects is designed to establish a funding source for reinvestment needs in wastewater plants in order to address new regulations, maintain compliance and keep assets in top operating condition throughout the life of the utility. It is currently estimated that an average of 10 million a year will allow for the effective management of the plant infrastructure. Plant projects often exceed this annual value and it is anticipated that larger projects are accomplished from this financial project model. Current critical compliance projects in this category are RM Clayton Compliance, RM Clayton Solids Handling, Utoy Incineration and the South Plant Consolidation projects. These projects are critical to the City of Atlanta's ability to maintain compliance with the tighter operating permits. These projects eat up a considerable number of years of this category and are adjusted accordingly. Estimated End Date: 28-Sept-2030	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities Program"
Wastewater TP Facilities - Various Projects and Manuals	Wastewater TP Facilities - Various Projects and Manuals	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Wastewater Facilities Program"
Water Facilities Installation: Annual Contract (2010-2030)	Water Facilities Installation: Annual Contract (2010-2030)	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Facilities Program"

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Water Loss Plan	The objective of the Water Loss Program is to meet the Department of Watershed Management (Department) strategic goal of water conservation through the reduction of water loss in the water distribution system. Under this Plan, the City will identify subsurface leakage associated with the City's large diameter water mains.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Green Infrastructure and Other Initiatives"
Water Main Asset Management Program	Water Main Asset Management Program	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Water Distribution Program"
West Manor Park	West Manor Park Site Improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
West Marietta St Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Active	In CWP as "West Marietta St Signalization Upgrade"
Westside TAD	\$53 million in tax increment may be allocated to various Westside TAD Projects. This TAD was expanded in 1998.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Tax Allocation Districts"
Westside TAD Catalytic Projects	Provided grant funding to two catalytic real estate projects totaling \$8,550,000. Castleberry Park, being developed by Gallman Development, will receive \$4.2 million to build 122 apartments and 200 hotel rooms. The apartments will have 25 workforce housing units. Post Centennial park will receive \$4.45 million to build 407 apartments. The apartments will have 41 workforce housing units.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Tax Allocation Districts"
Westside TAD Neighborhood Implementation Plan	Invest Atlanta selected APD Urban Planning and Management to provide comprehensive, strategic and implementation planning services for the Westside Tax Allocation District Neighborhood Area, comprised of the Vine City and English Avenue communities. The purpose of the Project is to study the Westside TAD Neighborhood Area to determine a viable redevelopment strategy that will result in job creation and quality of life enhancement. The project was completed September 2013. APD Urban Planning and Management has been retained as the implementation agent to IA. The first phase of the strategy, Stabilization Phase, is currently underway and should be completed by 2016.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Tax Allocation Districts"
Westview Neighborhood Park - Parcels between N. Olympian Way and S. Olympian Way	Westview Neighborhood Park: potential park/open space opportunity on undeveloped parcels along N. Olympian Way	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Whittier Mill Park Development	Park improvements as per vision plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Wildwood Garden Park	Implement Phase I per Master Plan	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Willow Trail (Arkwright ES) Open Space	Acquisition and development of wooded vacant lots in Venetian Hills adjacent to Arkwright ES as park/open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Willowbrook / Campbellton Open Space	Acquisition and development of wooded vacant lots in Venetian Hills as park/open space	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land Acquisitions and Development"
Winn Park Improvements	Winn Park site improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Woodbine Ave Trail	Abandonment of the western side of the divided road Woodbine Avenue between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Avenue N.E. for conversion to mixed use bicycle / walking / skating PATH connecting Coan and Gilliam Parks and their two existing PATH segments.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Connections and Access"
Woodruff Park Enhancements	Ongoing site improvements to Woodruff Park as per 2008 Master Plan.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Woodruff Park Fountain Rehabilitation	Repair/re-lining of water pipes, updating pumping and filtration equipment.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Yonah Park Improvements	Replace railroad ties at the north end of Yonah Park. Other site improvements.	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Zion Church Park	Improvement to the open space to include picnic tables, pavilion, pavers and planting	Active	In CWP as an action implemented under "Park Land/Building/ Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities"
Zoning Resolution Re-write	Comprehensive review and update of the Zoning Resolution- Diagnostic has been completed and the quick fixes are underway.	Active	In CWP as "Zoning Ordinance Rewrite"
10th Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue to Monroe Drive	Complete	Included in Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)
14th Street Phase 1	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Hemphill Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	

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14th Street Phase 2	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue to Peachtree Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
14th Street sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Complete	
2 City Plaza HVAC Repairs	This project will upgrade and replace ancillary equipment of 2 Trane Chillers; Mechanical upgrades and inspections will be performed to bring equipment to standard.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
2012 STWP (Short Term Work Program) Revitalization Projects	Englewood Manor, Palmer House, Bowen Homes, Bankhead Courts, Herndon Homes, U-Rescue, Hollywood Courts, Thomasville Heights, Jonesboro South, Leila Valley, and Jonesboro North.	Complete	Currently all available funding is committed. At this point, no additional funds have been identified.
A.D. Williams Park- Recreation Center	Renovations and improvements to existing recreation center to include infrastructure (plumbing, electrical, mechanical). Painting, floor finishes, lighting etc.	Complete	
ADA 03- Atlanta Workforce Development Agency	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ. Also, additional ADA issues were accessed and added to project. Replace water damaged skylights, replace roof, replace the air systems and controls.	Complete	
ADA 14- Atlanta Fire Station 35	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Complete	
ADA 16- Atlanta Fire Station 31	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Complete	
ADA 17- Atlanta Fire Station 4	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Complete	
ADA 19- Atlanta Fire Station 17	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Complete	
ADA Sidewalk/Ramps Round 1	Phase 1 Streets: Monroe Drive, East Andrews Drive, Harbin Road, Collier Road, 10th Street, 14th Street Phase 1, 2 and 3, Baker-Highland Connector, Barnett Street, Hightower Road, and Empire Boulevard	Complete	
Adams Park Improvements	Master Planning and Improvements to Adams Park for rehabilitation, restoration of historic features, and reconfiguration of active recreation facilities to facilitate programming.	Complete	
Adams Park Master Plan	Adams Park Master Plan	Complete	
Adams Park Recreation Center Expansion and Renovations	Addition of multi-use room space, reconfiguration of entry area, updating of interior, completion of ADA compliance and introduction of "green" building improvements.	Complete	
Adamsville Pump Station 4th Pump	In order to maintain adequate hydraulic pressures and flow rates in the southwestern portion of the distribution system, a hydraulic modeling study performed in August, 1995 originally projected that additional pump capacity would be required at the Adamsville Pump Station by the year 2011. The existing re-pump station is equipped with three pumps of 45 MGD installed capacity and by the early 2000's peak demands required occasions where all 3 pumps were operating. Recent water conservation measures and slower than anticipated growth has actually reduced the amount of time that all 3 pumps operate, however if this occurs when one pump is out of service then system pressures become compromised. A fourth pump of 15 MGD is proposed in order to increase the firm capacity of the station and meet current peak and future demand increases. The building is also required to be extended in order to add the fourth pump.	Complete	
AFR Station #10	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, replace roof, renovate kitchen, repair/replace windows and structural repairs	Complete	
AFR Station #11	Renovate kitchen cabinets, interior / exterior finishes and correct exterior conditions of the soffits.	Complete	
AFR Station #2 (Shutdown)	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, roof repairs, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior walls and exterior paint, HVAC controls upgrade, upgrade lockers, and various miscellaneous repairs.	Complete	
AFR Station #23	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, repair roof, repair/replace windows and structural repairs	Complete	
AFR Station #26	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, repair roof, repair/replace windows, structural repairs and replace lighting	Complete	
AFR Station #3	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, upgrade lockers, kitchen renovation, repair/replace flooring and structural repairs	Complete	
AFR Station #38	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, waterproofing, miscellaneous repairs and rear apron concrete repairs. (Need Assessment)	Complete	
AFR Station #5	Replace exhaust system, ADA upgrades, upgrade lockers, renovate kitchen, repair/replace windows, and lighting	Complete	
AFR Station #9	Replace exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen cabinets, upgrade lockers, repair/replace windows and assess electrical/mechanical upgrades	Complete	
Airside	Upgrades for A380 Operations, Taxiway LED Lights, Runway 8L/26R Pavement Replacement, Ramp 5 and 6 Pavement Replacement, Runway 9L/27R Pavement Replacement, Bridge Railing for Runway/Taxiway Bridges, Runway 10-28 Bridge Visual Enhancement Alternatives, Supplemental Windcone Relocation, Airfield Pavement Repair Maintenance Improvements - 2011, Airfield repairs 2012-2017, Center Airfield End around Taxiway, Center Airfield End around Taxiway, North Deicing Facility, Concourse T - North Apron Optimization, Taxiway Pavement Replacement Phase 1, Airfield Pavement Evaluation 2013, Ramp Pavement Replacement, Taxiway Pavement Replacement Phase 2, North Cargo NLVR Extension, Runway 27R Extension, and Center Airfield Taxiway Connectors.	Complete	
Anderson Park Tennis Court Improvements	Anderson Park Tennis Court Improvements	Complete	
Anthony Flanagan Recreation Center Renovation	Renovations including updating systems, roof replacement, multi-use space, ADA compliance and green building features.	Complete	
Arlington Grove Playground	safety improvements needed	Complete	
Armour Dr/Monroe Dr Realignment	Align Intersection. Refer to Connect Atlanta Plan for details. Also studied in Subarea 7 Bellline master plan.	Complete	GDOT Study Completed-Construction Next: Monroe Drive NE at Armour Drive NE Roundabout Project ID # 0015774
Ashby Street Garden Park	Playground renovations, landscape and site improvements.	Complete	
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement Milling and Resurfacing	The intent of this annual contract is to have a contracting mechanism to complete repairs at locations where water main or sewer rehabilitation work has disturbed the existing pavement. Milling is widely used for pavement recycling whereby the pavement is removed and ground up to be used as the aggregate in new pavement. For asphalt surfaces the product of milling is reclaimed asphalt pavement, which can be recycled in the asphalt binder or a recycling agent. This reduces the impact that resurfacing has on the environment. Milling can also remove distresses from the surface, providing a better driving experience and/or longer roadway life. It can be used to control or change the height of part or the entire road. The scope of this project includes: Concrete paving, milling, and resurfacing	Complete	

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Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Milling and Resurfacing	The Annual Asphaltic Concrete Pavement Milling and Resurfacing Contract provides for milling and overlay of asphalt to provide a continuously smooth roadway surface at locations where sewer rehabilitation work has disturbed the existing pavement. Estimated End Date: 01-Apr-2029	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Asset Management Plan - DPR	Inventory, assessment, development of asset management tool to track DPR park and facility assets.	Complete	
Atlanta Avenue- one to two way conversion	One-way conversion of roadway to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately .55 miles (6 blocks).	Complete	
Atlanta BellLine's multi-use Trail	Atlanta BellLine's multi-use Trail	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.
Atlanta Better Buildings Challenge	Grants for building owners in the Westside Tax Allocation District to install energy and water-savings features. Grants are available up to \$3 million. Funds can be used to make energy-efficient capital improvements and/or conduct investment-grade building audits. Funding is provided as 60/40 matching grants with Invest Atlanta providing 40% and building owner 60% towards cost of green building improvements.	Complete	
Atlanta Memorial Park	Drainage improvement, rebuild footpath, repair/replace water fountain, install lighting, landscaping around playground, trail improvements. Install trail surfacing material on north and south sides of park, where tree roots cause safety problems. Add landscaping barrier around playground areas as a safety and drainage buffer. Improve drainage pipes and culverts near playground to prevent stagnant water. Add landscaping to assist drainage in low-lying areas of park. Install lantern street light along section of walking trail that extends from Northside Drive bridge to Wesley Drive. Explore surfacing of existing path on north side of Peachtree Creek, (along Woodward Way, west of Northside Drive), surfacing of existing path on north side of Peachtree Creek, (along Woodward Way, east of Northside Drive) and surfacing of path in Memorial Park south of Peachtree Creek.	Complete	
Atlanta Memorial Park and Bobby Jones Golf Course - Master Plan	Master Plan to examine the Golf Course layout, potential hydrology improvements, incorporation of additional parcels funded through FEMA, trails and other potential improvements.	Complete	
Atlanta Workforce Development Agency Upgrades	This project will address areas required for ADA compliance, roof repair, HVAC repair/replacement, water intrusion, and other repairs and upgrades for this facility.	Complete	Ongoing Program
Auburn Ave TE Project (Downtown CID)	Historic and Cultural Information Signage installation/upgrades and I-85/75 underpass Bridge art on Auburn Ave from Peachtree Street to Old Wheat Street	Complete	
Auburn Avenue Complete Street Enhancements 1	Bicycle and Pedestrian improvements coordinated with the Atlanta Streetcar Transit Enhancements	Complete	
Auburn Avenue Complete Street Enhancements 2	Bicycle and Pedestrian improvements coordinated with the Atlanta Streetcar Transit Enhancements	Complete	
Avon Avenue Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Lee Street to Cascade Avenue. Completed by Renew Atlanta as part of Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
AWDA Building (Kitchen Equipment)	Replace the outdated and none operational kitchen equipment (original equipment installed in 1997)	Complete	Ongoing Program
AWDA Exterior Waterproofing	Caulking the building to keep water from leaking through seams	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
AWDA HVAC Upgrades (equipment)	The ALC controls that is currently used is obsolete and the warranties have expired. It would cost more to repair than to replace	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
AWDA Interior Painting	Paint interior of building	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
AWDA Signage Interior	Interior signs	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Backflow Replacement and Repairs in Various parks	Installation of backflow preventers on all the facilities as required.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Barbara Ann McCoy Park	Water fountain, playground improvements.	Complete	
Beecher Circle Park	Beecher Circle Park site improvements	Complete	
Beecher Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Donnelly Avenue to Ferris Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group A (FC-9403)	Complete	
Bellwood Quarry Reservoir	Bellwood Quarry Reservoir is a former surface mining quarry that the City of Atlanta is converting to a 2.4 billion gallon raw water storage reservoir for the drinking water system. The reservoir's water surface will cover approximately 40 acres. Preliminary studies and projected site development have identified that the City cannot adequately construct a secure perimeter service road around the quarry rim without obtaining easements from the adjacent property owner which in this case is the Georgia Power Company. The required easement dimensions are currently being developed.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
BellLine - Historic Fourth Ward Park	Grading, landscaping, walkways, playground, spray ground, dog park, community garden space, streetscape and entry plazas Additional acquisitions.	Complete	
BellLine - Murphy's Crossing - Benoit Property	Development - cleanup, landscaping, walkways, site furnishing	Complete	
BellLine Administration and Project Management	Ongoing administration and project management of the BellLine.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
BellLine Affordable Housing	Create affordable workforce housing through the establishment of the BellLine Affordable Housing Trust Fund. 15% of all net TAD Bonds shall be dedicated to affordable housing.	Complete	"BellLine Affordable Housing Trust Fund (BAHTF)" established with a goal of 5,600 affordable workforce housing units by 2030.

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Bellline Affordable Housing Trust Fund (BAHTF)	URFA administers the BAHTF on behalf of Atlanta Bellline, Inc. BAHTF proceeds are used to fund 7 various components which provide financing to promote the creation and preservation of affordable housing within the Bellline neighborhoods. Grants are provided to homeowners (mortgage assistance), developers and CHDOs. 15% of the proceeds from Bellline TAD bond issuances funds the BAHTF.	Complete	"Bellline Affordable Housing Trust Fund (BAHTF)" established with a goal of 5,600 affordable workforce housing units by 2030.
BellLine Development	Economic Development: provide incentives for economic development in key focus areas (CDIA). Project is On-going	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
BellLine Parks and Trails	Parks: Acquire 480-490 acres of land for 10 new parks and develop 155-165 acres. Trails: secure and prepare 5-7 miles/90-100 acres of trails. Spurs - secure and prepare 5-9 miles / 15-35 acres of spur trails. Invest \$1.7M in Public Art.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
BellLine Transportation and Pedestrian Access	Collaborate on the implementation of approved/funded projects near the BellLine. Allocate funds for new projects based on studies and community input.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Berne Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Boulevard to Moreland Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Bohler Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from DeLoors Ferry Road to West Wesley Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Boulevard House CDBG	Provides housing, meals, and services to homeless families. CDBG funded.	Complete	
Business Retention and Expansion Initiative	This initiative involves (1) building a solid relationship with the business owner or plant manager of the employers in the community, (2) assisting the company in solving some problems that may cause them to move or close. (3) looking for opportunities to grow businesses in their communities.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP. Action is implemented as part of "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives" and "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives" and others in the CWP.
C.A.Scott Recreation Center Renovations	Renovations to include building envelope and systems updating, ADA compliance, potential additional multi-use space and green building features.	Complete	
Cadastral Map Modernization	Convert the cadastral map to a digital format in the City's GIS with links to address and property records.	Complete	
Cafe 458 CDBG	Mental health, substance abuse, and case work services provided in restaurant setting during lunch time meals. CDBG funded. Project On-going.	Complete	
Campbellton Rd at Dodson Dr. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Rd at Greenbriar Pkwy and Mount Gilead Rd.	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Rd at Oakland Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Rd at Oakland Avenue Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Rd at Oakland Avenue Traffic Signals2	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Road (TCC)	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	
Campbellton Road at Greenbriar Parkway and Mt. Gilead Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, and signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Campbellton Road corridor	Upgrade Traffic Signals: to include 2070 controllers, LED signal displays, vehicle detection and pedestrian enhancements. Implement ITS transit signal priority along corridor to improve travel time to Downtown Atlanta and Oakland City Station - Campbellton East.	Complete	
Campbellton Road Signalization Update	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	
Candler Park Golf Club House Improvements	Complete interior renovation and sewer line replacement.	Complete	
Candler Park Renovations	18 remaining ADA Upgrades, improvements to Clubhouse at Golf course	Complete	
Capital Projects and Renovation Projects	This project includes various planned renovations	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Care and Conserve Program	The City of Atlanta Department of Watershed Management, through its Care and Conserve Program, has been assisting qualified low income water and sewer customers since 1995. The program was established by Resolution in September 1994 with three main goals in mind: 1) to provide bill payment assistance to low income (federal poverty guidelines) customers of the Atlanta water system, 2) to conduct home water use audits/counseling and conservation retrofits to maximize the efficiency of the water fixtures and help customers get their bills to a manageable level, 3) to perform plumbing repairs to upgrade efficiency and reduce leakage and waste. The Care and Conserve Program is administered by a Southeast Energy Assistance (SEA) a 501(c)(3) non-profit service provider.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Cargo	Projects Include: North Cargo Partial Roof Replacement, North Cargo Exterior Precast Panels Caulking, Switchgear Replacement for North Cargo 3400, Demo of OLD GICC, Demolition of City South Hangar Building, South Cargo Truck Staging Improvements, UPS Landside Improvements, South Cargo Expansion Analysis, and USDA Build Out of 1220 Toffie Terrace.	Complete	
Cascade Road Landfill retaining wall remediation	Solid Waste-Cascade Road landfill retaining wall/slope remediation required to meet EPD regulation	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Cascade Road Right of Way Tree Trimming	Remove dangerous trees in the right-of way on the streets (Avon Ave.; Sandtown Road; Westmont Rd.; Venetian Dr.; to name a few)	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Castlewood Triangle	Replace benches, repair sinkhole, repair sprinkler, grading	Complete	

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CDP-Quarterly Amendments	Future Land use map amendments and plan adoptions. On going program.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Central Park Repairs	ADA upgrades, interior/exterior painting to recreation center, tennis court resurfacing.	Complete	
Channing Park Improvements	Correct erosion in and around playground area, add guardrail adjacent to creek alongside playground, add benches, picnic tables, garbage cans. Replace landing mats with rubberized material under playground equipment to prevent erosion. Add retaining wall around playground, add stone entrance walls with signage in front of the park on Channing Drive. Add columns at the entrances to Channing Valley and Northside and Howell Mill Rd.	Complete	
Chastain Amphitheatre	Rehabilitation of Chastain Amphitheatre.	Complete	
Chastain Park - Playground Redevelopment	Replacement and upgrade of existing playground equipment. Addition of ADA improvements, restroom access, circulation and other related site improvements.	Complete	
Chastain Park Pool Improvements - 50 m	Extension of portion of pool to 50m. Addition of heating system.	Complete	
Chastain Park Pool Repairs	Complete renovation of the Pool and pool area at Chastain Park	Complete	
Chastain Tennis Center Replacement	Construct new tennis center building (2600 ft sq +/-), additional 10th tennis court, resurface existing courts, landscaping	Complete	
Chattahoochee River / Green Corridor Plan	Prepare a detailed master plan/site plan for the green space along the River to include trails, pedestrian bridges, board walk, parking, and recreation space. Recommended in HVM LCI. 2010 Blueprints for successful communities plan recommendation.	Complete	ARC-funded Chattahoochee River/Lands Study (2020)
Cherokee Ave Bike Lanes	Stripe Cherokee Avenue to provide bike lanes from I-20 to Atlanta Avenue	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Childress Drive Bridge	Replacement of bridge over South Ultoy Creek between Key Drive and Cascade Road.	Complete	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Choices Family CDBG	The C.H.O.I.C.E.S. Family Workshop Series will provide 500 children and adults (200 families) with a safe indoor space for physical activity classes, nutrition education sessions, obesity related health screenings and cooking demonstrations. The ultimate goal of this project is to alleviate the social, health and economic burden associated with childhood obesity.	Complete	
City and Commercial Multi-Family Recycling	The enhancement and education of recycling initiatives for commercial and multi-family dwellings	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Beautification and Common Good Services	Evaluation and potential implementation.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall- Atrium Floor Renovation	Renovate floor; final selection of floor materials is underway.	Complete	
City Hall Re-Stacking - ACRB	Re-Stacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Re-Stacking - Special Events/Film Office	Re-Stacking Project	Complete	
City Hall Restacking 2nd Floor Renovation	Mayor's Office Suite Annes; Office of Communications; Council Suite; and Council Communication, Office Renovations Construction Cost etc. Renovations are part of the City wide restacking project.	Complete	
City Hall Restacking- Audit	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Conference Center (Tower)	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Department of Finance	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Department of Human Resources	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Department of Planning	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Department of Procurement	Restacking Project	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- Department of Public Works	Restacking Project; will build out according to customer's need.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Restacking- DIT	Restacking Project	Complete	
City Hall Restacking- Ethics	Restacking Project	Complete	
City Hall Restacking- OEAM	Restacking Project; will relocate to 4th floor.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.

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City Hall Restacking- Sustainability and Safety Office	Restacking Project	Complete	
City Hall Roof Replacement	City Hall roof replacement to address water intrusion and life safety concerns.	Complete	
City Hall South-Waterproofing	Caulking the building to keep water from leaking through seams.	Complete	
City Hall Tower - Renovate Old Council Chambers	Renovate old council chambers	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Tower and Annex Waterproofing	Re-seal external glass; caulk building to keep water from leaking through seams	Complete	
City Hall Tower- DHR Mini Breakroom Addition	Addition to breakroom to service old council chambers and DHR.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Tower- Renovate 17th Floor Conference Room	Conference room renovation on the 17th floor of tower.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall Upgrade Facility Security/CCTV	Upgrades analog system to digital which allows more functionality. Upgrade the interior and exterior security cameras	Complete	
City Hall- Upgrade Interior Signs	Install new signs and wayfinders	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall-Clean Exterior Glass	Clean exterior glass around the City Hall Complex	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall-Emergency Lighting Management System	Replace lighting control system.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall-IAQ (Indoor Air Quality) Duct cleaning	This project is to clean and sanitize all the HVAC ducts in city hall south and provide IAQ testing.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
City Hall-Install Variable Speed Drives	The variable speed drives are motors that works with the metysisys system. Since the metysisys system will be replaced these internal motors will also need replaces.	Complete	
City Wide Bridge Improvements	Bridge and structural improvements including construction of new structures and structural component modifications	Complete	
City-Owned Buildings and Facilities Collection	Evaluation and potential implementation.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Clear Creek Combined Sewage Control Facility (Package 1, Chemical System Improvements and Flow Monitoring)	Clear Creek Combined Sewage Control Facility (CSCF), one of the combined sewer control systems owned and operated by the City, is located in the west service area. During large storm events, the combined flow enter the Clear Creek CSCF and the combined wastewater is treated through coarse bar screening and fine drum screening, disinfected with sodium hypochlorite (NaOCl) and dechlorinated with sodium bisulfite. The purpose of this project to upgrade the NaOCl storage tanks, pump, and piping system to improve system reliability. Various improvements to other WQCFs are included in the project.	Complete	
Cleveland Avenue Corridor study	Prepare a study for the Cleveland Avenue Corridor including Land Use, Transportation, Economic Development, Urban Design, and Housing recommendations.	Complete	Blueprint Plan for District 12 (2020)
Cleveland Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Metropolitan Parkway to Jonesboro Road	Complete	
Cleveland Avenue Resurfacing from Metropolitan Pkwy to Jonesboro Rd	Resurfacing from Metropolitan Parkway to Jonesboro Road. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
COA Utilities - GDOT and Municipal Projects	Conditions exists where GDOT and other municipalities are improving their roadways, bridges, or easements in which the City has it water and/or sewer utilities. This requires the City to relocate these facilities to align with the agencies needs. This program allows the City to capture and address its utility relocation needs in a timely manner.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
College Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Howard Street to City Limits	Complete	
Collier Drive Park	Vision Plan.	Complete	
Collier Heights Recreation Center Renovations	Kitchen and bathroom renovations, interior/exterior finishes	Complete	
Collier Road Resurfacing from Howell Mill to Peachtree	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Peachtree Road. Included in Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group A (FC-9403)	Complete	
Colonial Homes multi-use path	Multi-use path through proposed Colonial Homes Park. Completed as part of the Renew Atlanta -Allanta Memorial Park Pedestrian Access and Safety Improvements	Complete	
Commercial Business Recycling	The enhancement and education of recycling initiatives for commercial establishments	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Commercial Collection	Enhancement of commercial services is being evaluated.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.

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Commercial Revitalization TADS for Stadium Neighborhoods, Metropolitan, Hollowell and Campbellton Road	Launched all four TAD programs June 30, 2010. Obtain approval from APS and operationalize. These four TADs were approved in 2006. Campbellton Road TAD -07 06-O-2292, Hollowell TAD -08 per 06-O-2287, Metropolitan Pkwy TAD-09 per 06-O-2290 and Stadium Neighborhoods TAD-10 per 06-O-2291. Re-evaluate redevelopment strategies for CTADs. Maximize districts development readiness and attractiveness including securing APS participation, providing super market access to food deserts areas. Market emerging/existing activity nodes along commercial TADs.	Complete	
Community Benefits Implementation Plan	The Westside TAC Community Improvement Funds seeks to invest in capital projects of varying sizes that will result in job creation and quality of life enhancements for residents of the Vine City, English Avenue and Castleberry Hill neighborhoods. The Westside TAD will invest in a limited number of transformational projects that result in lasting impact over a generation. Preference will be given to projects that fit into the categories in the CBP; accelerate quality of life improvements, leverage other public and private funding sources and attract new investment, jobs and residents.	Complete	
Community Compost Facility Network	In collaboration with EPA, EPD, and City of Atlanta, this program utilizes compost creation as rehabilitation method on parcels in the City's Brownfield portfolio. The result: less waste in landfills, money saved by less fuel wasted from haulers, job creation, and compost for landscape projects and community gardens.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Community Outreach Resilience Plan	To develop, educate and engage stakeholders and communities about the Community Resilience Plan and to explore ways in which climate action is improving the quality of life in these communities	Complete	
Confederate Ave Bike Lanes	Improve/Restripe Confederate Avenue to provide bike lanes from Boulevard to Edlie Avenue	Complete	
Contracted Disposals	Contracted Disposal to Landfills via Transfer Stations	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Courtland Street	Replacement of 106 year old bridge over Decatur Street and CSX Railroad between Martin L. King, Jr. Drive and Edgewood Avenue.	Complete	
Courtland Street Bridge2	Replacement of 106 year old bridge over Decatur Street and CSX Railroad between Martin L. King, Jr. Drive and Edgewood Avenue.	Complete	
Curbside Recycling Collection Program	Enhancement of collection capacity and implementation of an incentive based initiative	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Decatur Street Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to Gunby Street	Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to Gunby Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Delta Park Sidewalk and Curbing	Reconstruction of curbing and sidewalk at area parks.	Complete	
Dill Avenue Resurfacing from Murphy Avenue to Metropolitan Parkway	Resurfacing from Murphy Avenue to Metropolitan Parkway. Renew Atlanta project part of Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
DIT Fiber Upgrade	Upgrade of network fiber optics in order to support electronic security system upgrades and integration of the new surveillance system into the current APD Operation Shields Program and Facility Access Control Network.	Complete	
DPW-Claire Drive Fleet Services Bldg.	ADA upgrades to restrooms; interior and exterior paint, minor roof repairs, interior finishes, HVAC control replacements, Break room renovations, etc.	Complete	
DPW-Claire Drive Sanitation Building	ADA upgrades to restrooms; interior and exterior paint, minor roof repairs, interior finishes, HVAC control replacements, Break room renovations, miscellaneous and other repairs.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
DPW-Claire Drive Transportation Bldg.	ADA upgrades to restrooms; interior and exterior paint, minor roof repairs, interior finishes, HVAC control replacements, Break room renovations, miscellaneous and other repairs.	Complete	
Drainage Structure Rehabilitation in Various Parks	Reconstruction, cleaning or modification of stormwater drainage structures (catch basins, inlets etc.) and lines within parks.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Driveway and Parking Lot Improvements	Reconstruction of park driveway and parking lot improvements at various parks as required: new as necessary pending justification of master plan.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Dunbar Neighborhood Center Upgrades	ADA upgrades, replace water damaged ceiling tiles, interior and exterior paint, and kitchen upgrade.	Complete	
Dunbar-Exterior Painting	Exterior painting	Complete	
Dunbar-Exterior Waterproofing/Pressure Washing	Water proofing and pressure washing; caulking the the building to keep water from leaking through seams.	Complete	
Dunbar-HVAC Upgrades	This project is to upgrade the Metisys system controls.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Dunbar-Interior lighting improvement	-Interior lighting improvement: ESCO- Energy Savings Company	Complete	
Dunbar-Interior Renovation	Paint interior of the entire building; replace ceiling tiles; paint and recarpet	Complete	
Dunbar-Replace Ceiling Tiles	Replace damaged ceiling tiles.	Complete	
Dunbar-Upgrade Glass Windows	Replace windows	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
E. Confederate Rd Landfill methane remediation	Solid Waste-E. Confederate Rd landfill methane system remediation required to meet EPD regulation	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
East Atlanta Water Main Replacement (College Avenue)	This project shall replace existing water main piping with 8 inch ductile iron pipe and associated appurtenances on and around College Avenue in East Atlanta.	Complete	

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East Cleveland Avenue Resurfacing from Metropolitan Parkway to Springdale Road	Resurfacing from Metropolitan Parkway to Springdale Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
East Paces Ferry Road Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of pedestrian and bicycle improvements from the Gordon bynum Bridge to Roxboro Road	Complete	
East Roxboro Road Resurfacing from Railroad Bridge and W. Roxboro Road	Resurfacing from Railroad Bridge and W. Roxboro Road. Renew Atlanta project part of Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Eastside BellLine Trail Extension	Multiuse trail from Irwin Street to Memorial Avenue via BellLine Corridor and City ROW (Bill Kennedy Way, Wylie Street, Krog Street and Dekalb Avenue).	Complete	
Eastside TAD	Advanced refunding bonds may be issued in 2015. This TAD was created in 2003.	Complete	
Edgewood Supportive Services/Saint Joseph's Mercy Care	This project provides and/or facilitates supportive services to approximately 65 residents at the Edgewood Facility, a 46 unit single room occupancy (SRO) facility for individuals living with HIV/AIDS at 191 Edgewood Avenue. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Education and Compliance on St-Out Limits for Solid Waste and Yard Trimmings	Implementation of Solid Waste Education and Enforcement Team	Complete	
Educational Materials	We continue to enhance the educational materials used in the explanation and enhancement of our services	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Ellsworth Industrial Boulevard Resurfacing from Huff Road to Dead End	This project is included in Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group A (FC-9403)	Complete	
Emerald Court roadway construction from Harland Road to cul-de-sac	Final course of roadway construction from Harland Road to cul-de-sac. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Emergency Sewer Repairs	The Department's Office of Linear Infrastructure Operations (OLIO) oversees all aspects of the sanitary and combined sewer collection system, drinking water distribution system, including raw water supply. The Department is responsible for responding promptly to all linear sewer, storm, and water related service requests that are received through ATL311. Such requests consist of a variety of emergency conditions that pose a threat to public health and safety such as: broken sewer lines, sewer cave-in/sinkholes, missing manhole lids, sewer spills (public and private), sewer main back-ups, catch-basin back-up, as well as storm sewer back-ups. The Department is able to handle most of the request received. However, there is a small percentage of requests that require more specialized equipment and repair methods that DWM personnel are unable to perform and the quantity that require immediate attention has accrued over the past months. The intent of this contract is to serve as an undefined scope contracting mechanism to complete emergency sanitary sewer repairs on an as-needed basis to supplement and support the Department. The scope of this project includes: Inspecting sewers using closed circuit TV (CCTV), Sewer cleaning including debris removal, Replacing sewers through open-cut replacement methods or pipe bursting, Addressing defects in short pipe sections by internal and external point repairs, Rehabilitating service laterals, Rehabilitating manholes.	Complete	
Emma Millican Park	Demolition of structure and incorporation of the parcel into Emma Millican Park	Complete	
Emma Millican Park - Metropolitan Pkwy Entrance	Additional entry onto Metropolitan by way of 1474 Metropolitan. Acquisition, demolition and development.	Complete	
Emma Millican Park Expansion	Acquisition and Development of additional parcels as available.	Complete	
Empire Boulevard Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Oak Drive to Browns Mill Road	Complete	
Empire Boulevard Resurfacing from Oak Drive to Browns Mill Road	Resurfacing from Oak Drive to Browns Mill Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Empire Way Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road	Complete	
Empire Way Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road	Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 1 (FC-9580)	Complete	
Environmental	To provide for environmental mitigation including Spent Deicing Fluid Waste Water Treatment, Noise Mitigation and Land Acquisition for Runway Safety.	Complete	
Establish Consistency with Comprehensive SWMP	Evaluation and potential implementation of Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP).	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Expand Illegal Dumping / Littering Program	Implementation of Solid Waste Education and Enforcement Team	Complete	
Expansion Joints	Assessment of concrete expansion joints of the Detention Center.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Facilities Assessment HVAC	HVAC systems in facilities are reaching the end of their life cycles and a comprehensive evaluation is needed to plan for life cycle replacement and repairs, and opportunities in green technology	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Facility Lighting Upgrades	To upgrade the existing facility lighting to create energy-saving efficiency that drives sustainability. This would include lighting solutions that maintain a longer service life, thus reducing the maintenance labor for ACDC and improvements in the quality of the Lighting to maximize inmate and staff security.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.

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Facility Structural and Site Improvements	General plant and capitalized maintenance is necessary for several DWM properties. Some buildings have leaking roofs that damage interiors and threaten to damage equipment. For several of these roofs, repair is not as cost-effective as replacement. Additional roof appurtenances could include flashing, roof drains, gutter systems, parapet and scupper repair/replacement, etc., as would be necessary to create a complete watertight roofing system. HVAC systems, elevators, pavement, fences, and gates at numerous locations are in need of complete rehabilitation or replacement. The scope of this project includes replacement of building infrastructure where maintenance is not so-effective. Some of the locations included in this effort are: R.M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center Administration building Drinking Water Facilities, Chattahoochee Water Treatment Plant Hemphill Water Treatment Plant, Chattahoochee Raw Water Intake Building, South River Water Reclamation Center Office Trailers Roofs, various, Intronchment Creek Water Reclamation Center Guard Shack Roof, 14th Street Administrative and CMD Buildings	Complete	
Fair Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Walker Street to Lawton Street	Complete	
Fair Street Resurfacing from Walker Street to Lawton Street	Resurfacing from Walker Street to Lawton Street. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Fairburn Rd and Benjamin E Mays Drive Park	Development of new park including walking path, playground, exercise equipment and multi-use lawn.	Complete	Now "Doctors Memorial Park"
Fairburn Road Water Mains	This project doesn't have enough information to describe the scope of work DWM conducted Fairburn Main improvements in 2008.	Complete	
Financial Incentives	Evaluation and potential implementation. SWMP Implementation Plan	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Fire Alarm and Fire Suppression System	Upgrade Fire Alarm and Fire Suppression network system to address issues with existing field initiation devices (smoke detectors, heat detectors, etc.).	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Fire Alarm and Fire Suppression System	Repair and Upgrade Fire Alarm and Fire Suppression System components and alarms for compliance of system.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Fleet maintenance	Reduction of equipment due to use and maintenance activities	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Fleet Replacement - Drinking Water	This project includes the replacement of the fleet within the Drinking Water and other bureaus on a programmed basis which takes into account vehicle age and miles, or hours of service. There are presently 462 cars, trucks and pieces of heavy equipment in these Bureaus. It is anticipated that cars will be replaced on a schedule of 80,000 miles or 7 years, whichever comes first; all trucks will be replaced on a schedule of 120,000 miles or 10 years, whichever comes first, and all heavy equipment will be replaced on a schedule dictated by condition, hours, duty cycles and manufacturer's recommendations. Estimated End Date: 30 - June - 2030	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Fleet Replacement - Wastewater	This project includes the replacement of the fleet within the Wastewater Bureau on a programmed basis which takes into account vehicle age and miles, or hours of service. There are presently 345 cars, trucks and pieces of heavy equipment in this Bureau. It is anticipated that cars will be replaced on a schedule of 80,000 miles or 7 years, whichever comes first; all trucks will be replaced on a schedule of 120,000 miles or 10 years, whichever comes first, and all heavy equipment will be replaced on a schedule dictated by condition, hours, duty cycles and manufacturer's recommendations.	Complete	
Forrest Park Road Resurfacing from Constitution Road to I-285	Resurfacing from Constitution Road to I-285. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B resurfacing contract.	Complete	
Fort Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Edgewood ave to Auburn Avenue	Complete	
Four Corners Park Development	Basic Park Development and Amenity emplacement.	Complete	
Frankie Allen Park Tennis Sports Lighting	Replace sports lighting at tennis courts	Complete	
Freeport Exemption for companies who ship inventory out of state	Freeport Exemption will increase to 100% for goods shipped out of state on January 1, 2015 matching the rate offered by surrounding counties and cities.	Complete	
GA HILL- Duct Cleaning	This project is to clean all the HVAC ducts and provide IAQ testing	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
GA HILL- HVAC Upgrades	This project is to upgrade the Metasys system controls.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
GA HILL- Pressure Wash/Waterproof facility	Caulking the building to keep water from leaking through seams	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
GA HILL- Replace Roof	Replace leaky roof	Complete	
GA Tech Water Main Replacement	The project will include the installation of approximately 120,000 feet of new eight inch and 12-inch water mains. The new mains will be laid alongside the old pipes that will remain functioning until the project is completed. The new pipes will be tested and sterilized and will function with the old pipes as the system is transferred. After transition, the old pipes will be capped and closed off, and service will continue from the new mains.	Complete	This project was completed in 2008.
GA400 Trail	Pedestrian/Cycling Trail running parallel to the GA Hwy 400 corridor from Loridans Drive to I-85. (see GA400 Trail Feasibility Study* March 2011 AECOM)	Complete	
Garden Hills	Garden Hills Site Improvements.	Complete	

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Garden Hills Pool Bath-House Reconstruction	Design and Construction of New Bath-House, including multi-use space and provision of ADA compliance improvements.	Complete	
Gilliam Park	New picnic shelters, retaining wall replacement, bike racks, new grills and trash receptacle. Increase parking. Park expansion to Coan Middle school (Kirkwood/NPU O 2006 CDP amendments for DPRCA). Replace sidewalk on the front side of Gilliam Park, (north side of Wade Avenue). Replacement of collapsed culvert under PATH trail that drains park of storm water to correct flooding with most rains. Construct two 20' X 20' picnic shelters, one for each half of park. Install lighting along PATH trail from Rogers Street N.E. to Hosea Williams Drive and Woodbine Avenue. Installation of Porch Swing along PATH trail. Replacement of retaining wall. Widening of upper portion of Woodbine for parking. Installation of Bike racks. Installation of standard adjustable rotating grills. Repave parking lot at the park. Installation of trash receptacles	Complete	
Gilliam Park PATH spur extension	Construction of a multi use PATH spur connecting the end of Arizona Avenue with the Gilliam Park PATH spur.	Complete	
GIS Test	Test City Project GIS	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Glenwood Road (TCC)	Upgrades along Glenwood Road, from I-20 to Bill Kennedy Way, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Goldsboro Park	Tennis Court renovation, invasive removal.	Complete	
Goldsboro Park Renovations and ADA Upgrades	ADA Upgrades, repair basketball and tennis courts	Complete	
Grant Park Renovation	11 remaining ADA upgrades needed	Complete	
Greensferry and McDaniel CSO Control Facilities Retrofit - Feasibility Study	The combined CSO lines have been separated.	Complete	
Guard Tour	Guard1 Plus Professional Edition, Correctional System	Complete	
Gun Club Landfill methane system remediation	Solid Waste- Gun Club landfill methane system remediation required to meet EPD regulation	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Hapeville Road Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Oak Drive	Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Oak Drive. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945) contract	Complete	
Harbin Road Resurfacing from Cascade Road to Campbellton Road	Resurfacing from Cascade Road to Campbellton Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Harwell Heights	Harwell Heights site improvements	Complete	
Helicopter Replacement	replace helicopter 1 every two years (crash and existing used units). \$3M every other year.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Herbert Taylor Park - Site Improvements	Site improvements could include bridge or boardwalk structure, invasives removal and other pathway related improvements.	Complete	
Hightower Road Resurfacing from Hollywood Road to James Jackson Parkway	Resurfacing from Hollywood Road to James Jackson Parkway. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945) contract	Complete	
Hills Avenue Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group A (FC-9403)	Complete	
Hills Place Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to cul-de-sac	Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to cul-de-sac. Renew Atlanta part of Resurfacing - Local Group 2 (FC-9962)	Complete	
Historic Fourth Ward Park - Shade Shelter	Construction of new open air shade shelter between playground and spray pad.	Complete	
Historic Fourth Ward Park - Skatepark Pavement	Extension of hard surface areas around skateboarding runs to provide launching and landing zones and safe pedestrian areas.	Complete	
Hollow Tree Lane Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road	Complete	
Hollow Tree Lane Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road	Resurfacing from Empire Boulevard to end of road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 1 (FC-9580)	Complete	
Hollowell LCI- Bankhead North Path	Bankhead North Path - construct pedestrian/bike path connecting Bankhead Courts redevelopment to Parallel Path	Complete	Proctor Creek PATH trail
HOME Program	URFA is a sub-recipient of HOME funds from the City of Atlanta. \$766K will be used to provide deferred loans to 1st time home buyers under AAHOP. \$800K will provide gap financing for multifamily rental developers.	Complete	
Housing Opportunity Bond - Multifamily Program	A component of the Housing Opportunity bond program that specifically focuses on multifamily rental housing. As of 2/28/13 \$1.78 million of \$4.2 million has been expended.	Complete	
Huber Street Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Glidden Street	Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Glidden Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 2 (FC-9962)	Complete	
HUD City of Atlanta/Fulton County Land Bank Authority	Acquisition, rehabilitation and redevelopment of foreclosed residential properties for sale, lease purchase and rent in Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) designated census tracts.	Complete	Program ends 4th quarter of 2021.
Huff Road Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Marietta Boulevard	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Marietta Boulevard. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group A (FC-9403)	Complete	
Impact Fee Schedule Update	The Impact Fee ordinance will be updated to conform to new state policies and regulations that govern collection and expenditures of impact fees. The Impact Fee study will also be updated.	Complete	Adopted in 2021. www.atlantaga.gov/government/departments/city-planning/2020-impact-fee-update

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Improved Overall Route Balance and Collection Productivity and Operational Efficiency	Route optimization software and associated equipment	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Inclusionary Housing Ordinance- Westside and BellLine	Adopt inclusionary- workforce housing ordinance to increase the number of affordable/workforce housing in the City of Atlanta. This ordinance was adopted for the westside and the area around the BellLine	Complete	
International Trade and Export Promotion	Invest Atlanta created an alliance with representatives from the Georgia Small Business Development Center's International Trade office and the US Export Import Bank to discuss mutual collaboration in assisting Atlanta based firms with exporting initiatives.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP. Action is implemented as part of "EB-5 Foreign Direct Investment Program" and others in the CWP.
Intrenchment Creek Viaduct Rehabilitation	Over 100 years old, the Intrenchment Creek Viaduct is a 48-inch pipeline that conveys sanitary sewer flows to the Intrenchment Creek Water Reclamation Center. The pipeline was constructed as a cast-in-place, reinforced concrete viaduct structure to create an elevated creek crossing. The aerial portion of the structure span is approximately 300 feet and is 40 feet above Parker Creek. Over time, the viaduct has developed structural deficiencies and currently has evidence of severe cracks in its wall foundation that warrant repair/rehabilitation to restore the structural integrity of the pipeline. The scope of this project includes: Conducting a structural evaluation, surveying, and non-destructive testing of the viaduct. And, rehabilitating the viaduct as needed.	Complete	
J E Boone Blvd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and restriping to include bicycle lanes along JE Boone Blvd between Mayson Turner Road and Northside Dr (SR 3/US 41), including sidewalk and pedestrian safety improvements at JE Boone Blvd at JE	Complete	
J. E. Boone Blvd Corridor Complete Street Project	Project consist of milling and repaving, and restriping to include bicycle lanes along JE Boone Blvd from JE Lowery Blvd to Northside Dr (SR 3/US 41), including sidewalk and pedestrian safety improvements at JE Boone Blvd at JE Lowery Blvd intersection.	Complete	
J.C. Birdine-CCTV Upgrades	Converts current system from analog to digital which allows more functionality	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
J.C. Birdine-Ceiling Tile Replacement	Replace damaged ceiling tiles	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
J.C. Birdine-Exterior Lighting Upgrades	Replace exterior lights on building	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Jefferson Street Resurfacing from Echo Street to Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard	Resurfacing from Echo Street to Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Jefferson Street Resurfacing Phase 1	Resurfacing from Echo Street to Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard	Complete	
Jefferson Street Resurfacing Phase 2	Resurfacing from Marietta Boulevard to Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard	Complete	
Jerusalem House Family, Women and Children HOPWA	This project provides supportive housing for 15 previously homeless single mothers living with HIV/AIDS, and their children. This includes apartments, personal care coordination (related to medical conditions), community laundry facilities, a learning facility, daily activities and special events. HOPWA funded	Complete	
Jerusalem House: Scattered Site I HOPWA	This project provides supportive services associated with housing for 35 previously homeless adults and families living with HIV/AIDS. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Jerusalem House: Scattered Site II HOPWA	Jerusalem House Inc. Scattered Site II will provide permanent housing and supportive services for 73 low income individuals living with HIV/AIDS and approximately 41 family members. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Jerusalem House: Single Adults HOPWA	This project provides permanent housing and supportive services for 26 single, previously homeless adults living with AIDS or symptomatic HIV. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
John Howell Park Improvements	Replace fence along Arcadia and along the back of the park, repair water fountain near playground, install steps near the center of the park.	Complete	
Johnson Road Resurfacing from Lenox Rd and 1600 Johnson Road	Resurfacing from Lenox Rd and 1600 Johnson Road. Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Key Road landfill methane system remediation	Solid Waste-Key Road landfill methane system remediation required to meet EPD regulation	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Koweta Road Pump Station	The Koweta Road Pump Station and Water Main Improvements Project will allow the City of Atlanta to provide adequate service to meet increasing water demands in the south service area of Atlanta's water distribution system. These improvements will increase capacity and volume flow and enhance the transmission of water to customers in this developing region of the service area. This project is a part of the City's \$3.2 billion Clean Water Atlanta infrastructure improvement program to provide clean, safe water to residents and downstream neighbors.	Complete	Fact sheet indicates that the completion date was 2009 http://cleanwateratlanta.org/Documents/factsheets/koweta_rd_fact_sheet.pdf
Koweta Road Water Mains	Design 35,000 feet of 36 inch and 6,800 feet of 24 inch water transmission main, one 15-mgd firm capacity booster pump station and two 5 million gallon ground storage tanks. The 36 inch continues from Welcome All Rd., thru Scarborough Rd., Stonewall Tell Rd. in the middle of Campbellton Fairburn Rd. After the pump Station, the main changes to 24 inch all the way till it connects to existing 16 inch on Roosevelt Hwy. Estimated End Date: 17 - July - 2023 Project located outside of city limits. Council District: N/A NPU: N/A	Complete	Fact sheet indicates this project was completed in 2009 http://cleanwateratlanta.org/Documents/factsheets/koweta_rd_fact_sheet.pdf
Lake Allatoona Main Hall	Reconstruction of existing building and associated landscape	Complete	

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Lake Avenue Resurfacing from Elizabeth Street to Irwin Street	Resurfacing from Elizabeth Street to Irwin Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Lake Claire Park Renovations	ADA upgrades, tennis courts, new entrance, and other priorities	Complete	
Lakewood LCI - Watershed plan, stream bank restoration and stormwater improvement	Conduct stream bank restoration. This project could rebuild banks of creeks and restore native plantings. Also implement green infrastructure projects to treat and capture stormwater to reduce erosion and flooding. Create a watershed-wide plan to reduce flooding and erosion issues at the Lakewood Fairgrounds and at other locations. This strategy should look at sources of storm water runoff and tools to reduce flooding.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Lakewood LCI - Economic Development Initiatives	1. Map of local restaurants and retail - Create a community map of local restaurants and retail establishments. 2. Create an inventory of available lots and vacant land with in-place zoning, size, utilities available, programs and incentives in place to assist development, and other key information to prospective buyers need in considering a purchase. 3. Create a marketing program to brand the area. 4. Attract a regional or local bank to open a local branch. 5. Implement a realtor education caravan increase knowledge of the area and showcase its benefits. 6. Opportunity zone designation for Jonesboro Road/Lakewood Avenue. 7. Create a website that functions as a clearinghouse for all types of information for the Lakewood LCI area. 8. Create an equity pool to help fund the construction of spaces needed by the entertainment industry. The pool should serve as a source for equity or capital.	Complete	
Lakewood LCI - Film and entertainment industry	1. Business incubator for entertainment industry - Create a business incubator space focused on local niche markets. This space, which could focus on the entertainment industry, could cultivate new small businesses and could located in the Birdline Center. 2. Catalog of real estate for film industry - create a catalog of existing real estate spaces ideal for film industry. These sites should be marketed on the Invest Atlanta website as well as the Georgia Film website. 3. Business park with entertainment industry focus - Plan a business park as a portion of the redevelopment of 2244 Metropolitan Parkway. Begin proactive discussions with key entertainment-related industries in Metro Atlanta to understand their interest, specific needs, and the key incentives that could be used to attract them to the area. 4. Renovate a portion of the John C. Birdline Neighborhood Center for use by Screen Gems Studios and a business incubator. 5. Create programs and incentives to create a pool of homes available for temporary workers at Screen Gems Studios. 6. Conduct annual recruiting trips to Los Angeles to market the Film Industry Park to post production firms leveraging the film incentives.	Complete	
Lakewood LCI - Langford Park	1. Program Langford Park with an environmental education theme. The underused recreation center in Arthur Langford Jr. Park could incorporate environmental education information and programming. 2. Expand Arthur Langford Jr. Park south along the creek to Hipp Street. This expansion would convert unbuildable land in the floodplain to an extension of the park and allow space for a shared use path. 3. Create a skate park and install multi-generational exercise equipment in Langford Park.	Complete	
Lakewood LCI - Metropolitan Parkway pedestrian improvement	1. Pedestrian facilities along Metropolitan Parkway 2. Metropolitan Pkwy complete streets Study how to best accommodate vehicular, pedestrian, bicycle, and bus traffic within the limited right-of-way	Complete	Metropolitan parkway improvements by GDOT
Lakewood LCI - South Atlanta Park master plan	South Atlanta (Luscious Simmon) Park master plan to address access, adding parking, activating the south end of the park	Complete	
Lakewood LCI - Sawtell Avenue truck route designation	Sawtell Avenue truck route designation between Jonesboro Road and McDonough Boulevard as a truck route	Complete	Truck routes studied as part of Cargo Atlanta.
Landside	Resurfacing of Park Ride Lots A and B, Parking Deck Joint Seals 2012, Conversion of Old Hertz Parking Deck to Public Parking, North/South Garages Structural Repairs Annual Program, Airline Employee Parking, Taxi Assembly Area Building Replacement, Fire Stations #32, #35, #40 - Remodeling/Expansion, Airport Inbound Roadway Improvements, and Terminal North Traffic Calming.	Complete	
LangCarson Recreation Center repairs	Kitchen renovations, complete interior/exterior refresh	Complete	
Langston Avenue Resurfacing from Sylvan Road to Murphy Avenue	Resurfacing from Sylvan Road to Murphy Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Lawton Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Fair Street to Donnelly Avenue	Complete	
Lawton Street Resurfacing from Fair Street to Donnelly Avenue	Resurfacing from Fair Street to Donnelly Avenue. Renew Atlanta project Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Legal Services CDBG	Provides legal services to low and moderate income residents, focusing primarily on housing.	Complete	ESG, CDBG, HOPWA, and HOME funded programs part of CWP "Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan"
Lenox Road Resurfacing from Buford Hwy and Peachtree Road	Resurfacing from Buford Hwy and Peachtree Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	
Lenox Road Resurfacing from Cheshire Bridge Road and Johnson Road	Resurfacing from Cheshire Bridge Road and Johnson Road. part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Lenox Wildwood Park Improvements	Bridge replacement, erosion control, new BBQ grill, invasive removal, additional tennis court and new shelter near tennis court.	Complete	
Lenox Wildwood Park Renovations	ADA Upgrades, repair basketball and tennis courts	Complete	
Lindbergh Way Resurfacing from Lindbergh Drive and Piedmont Road	Resurfacing from Lindbergh Drive and Piedmont Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Linden Avenue Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue to Spring Street	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue to Spring Street. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Livable Centers Initiative (LCI) Program Administration	On going program to update adopted LCIs and seek funding for new LCI, as needed.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Living Room HOPWA	Living Room Inc. annually provides information and referrals, rental assistance, short term housing assistance, supportive housing, and emergency shelter for 1,070 households or individuals living with HIV/AIDS.	Complete	
Local Designation - Building / Site	Work with property owners to locally designate identified buildings as Landmark or Historic. This is a on-going effort that will be pursued as resources allow.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Locally Designated Districts - Regulatory Revisions	Revise zoning and design regulations for existing locally designated Landmark and Historic Districts in partnership with neighborhood representatives/organizations on an on going basis and as resources allow.	Complete	
Loridans Drive Resurfacing from Wieuca Road and Peachtree Dunwoody Road	Resurfacing from Wieuca Road and Peachtree Dunwoody Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Louise G. Howard Park	Site improvements including pathways, stair, site furnishings, landscaping as per Master Plan (2009)	Complete	

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M. L. King Complete Street Improvements	This is part of the Renew Atlanta MLK Complete street. This project will implement a lane conversion along ML King Jr Dr from Ollie St to Northside Dr (US 41/SR 3) in order to add pedestrian refuge islands, on-street parking and bicycle lanes east of Sunset Ave. This project has received federal funding from the Atlanta Regional Commission to construct and implement the project.	Complete	
M. L. King Jr Dr-Complete Street Project	Design and Construction of a multi-modal Complete Street Project along M. L. King Jr Drive. Elements of project to be determined.	Complete	
M. L. King Jr Drive Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along ML King Jr Dr from Fairburn Rd to Washington St. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Macon Drive Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Lakewood Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Macon Drive Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Lakewood Avenue	Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Lakewood Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Maddox - Pool Renovation	Renovations - pool and supporting infrastructure, shell, coping, deck, filtration etc.	Complete	
Making a Way Housing: HOPWA	Provide supportive housing and supportive services to a minimum of 10 persons living with HIV/AIDS who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.	Complete	
Marietta Boulevard at Chattahoochee Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Complete	
Marietta Boulevard Streetscapes	Sidewalks and pedestrian improvements along Marietta Blvd from W Marietta St to City limit/ River. Bolton Moores Mill LCI calls for 40 ft landscaped media, sidewalks, street lighting and street trees.	Complete	
Marietta Street Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to West Marietta Street	Resurfacing from Park Ave West to Howell Mill. Part of Renew Atlanta project Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Marketing of Economic Development Tools	Marketing economic development tools and making them more accessible to businesses and companies.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP. Action is implemented as part of "Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives" and "Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives" and others in the CWP.
Martin Luther King Jr. Dr (TCC)	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC. Part of Renew Atlanta MLK Complete street.	Complete	
Martin Luther King Jr., Drive Streetscape and pedestrian improvements	From Fairburn Road to West Lake Drive. The project description in the HE Holmes LCI is Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd Streetscape and Ped Improvement Project from HE Holmes to Lynhurst to include 10' wide sidewalk with street trees and lights 40' on center, Textured crosswalk and median entry feature on Harlan Dr., Lynhurst, Linkwood, WestLan, Burton Rd, intersections with MLK Dr. New traffic signal heads at intersection of MLK Dr and HE Holmes Rd to be MUTCD compliant, including 12" heads on all approaches. Traffic signal at intersection of MLK Dr at Peyton Pl and re-stripe to include crosswalks. Develop a textured median with intermittent landscaping along MLK Dr. Install MARTA bus shelters and school bus stops.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Martin Luther King Road Diet	Restripe MLK Road from HE Holmes Dr to Northside Dr from four-lane undivided roadway to three-lane (two travel lanes with center two-way left turn lane) and 5-foot bicycle lanes.	Complete	
Martin Luther King Streetscape (MLK) from West Lake Ave to J.P. Lowery	Streetscape Improvements - both sides (ped lights, street trees 40' on center and furniture)	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Martin Luther King Streetscape Improvements	5800 lineal feet - enhance existing median, street lights, furniture, sidewalks repairs. Banners, on street parking and street trees.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing and installation of bicycle lanes along some sections; Avenue including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr Bridge Replacement	Replacement of 105 year old bridge over surface parking between Northside Drive and Forsyth Street.	Complete	
Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. from Wilson Ave. to Chappell- Bicycle and Ped. Facilities upgrade	Project will include Pedestrian lighting, bulbouts, and pedestrian islands, sidewalk and sidewalk upgrades. Improvements to include bicycle racks in commercial areas; Ped. Signal actuators on MLK Dr. at Larchwood St; Pedestrian signals, crosswalks, and actuators on MLK Dr. at Westlake ave. MLK pedestrian facilities: MLK Jr. Drive bike route. Share lane marking	Complete	
Matthew's Place HOPWA	Provides long term transitional housing and substance abuse supportive services to 20 individuals living with HIV/AIDS; HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Mayson Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Dead End to Dead End	Complete	
Mayson Street Resurfacing from Dead End to Dead End	Resurfacing from Dead End to Dead End. Renew Atlanta project part of Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
McDaniel Branch - Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMP)	Construct 3 Constructed Wetlands and 2 Dry Ponds. Project was identified as a second phase to the Stream Restoration Project described above. This project will provide water quality treatment for up to 197 acres of upland development and stormwater control and will significantly enhance the benefits of the stream restoration portion of the project. Project is funded by ACDE section 219 funds at 75% with a local match of 25%.	Complete	
McDaniel Street (TCC)	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Melvin Drive Park - Master Plan	Completion of master plan.	Complete	
Memorial Drive - Capital Greenway (Mall) - Master Plan	Park Master Plan	Complete	Park Pride Vision Plan
Midtown Atlanta ADA Ramp Improvements	From Elliott Street to Spring Street. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta	Complete	
Midtown Water Main Replacement	Replace and rehabilitate aged and deteriorating water mains	Complete	
Mimms Park	Mimms Park	Complete	Rodney Mims Cook Sr Park in Historical Vine City opened in 2021
ML King Natatorium	ML King Recreation and Aquatic Center	Complete	

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ML King Jr Drive Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street Improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing and installation of bicycle lanes along some sections; Avenue including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	Complete	
MLK at Adamsville Dr.	Traffic Signal Installation - new signal with ped actuators	Complete	
MLK at Adamsville Rec Center	Traffic Signal Installation - new signal with ped actuators	Complete	
MLK at Bakers Ferry Rd.	Traffic Signal Improvement - ped signal upgrade	Complete	
MLK at Brawley Dr.	Pedestrian Signals, Crosswalk and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Cox Dr.	Pedestrian Signals and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Fairburn Rd.	Traffic Signal Improvement - Synchronization and Phasing Improvement	Complete	
MLK at Fairburn Rd. Activity Node	Transit Super Stop	Complete	
MLK at FIB, MLK at Adamsville Comm., MLK at I-285 (west) and MLK at Fairburn Rd.	Gateway Elements	Complete	
MLK at H.E. Holmes Activity Node	Pedestrian Signals and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Holmes Crossing Activity Node	Transit Super Stop	Complete	
MLK at I-285 (east), MLK at the Adamsville Rec. Ctr., MLK at Lynhurst Dr. and MLK at H.E. Holmes Dr.	Gateway Elements	Complete	
MLK at Larchwood	Pedestrian Signals and Actuators Improvement	Complete	
MLK at Linkwood Dr	Pedestrian Signals and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Lowery Activity Node	Pedestrian Signals, Crosswalk and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Lowery Activity Node2	Transit Super Stop	Complete	
MLK at Lowery Blvd. and MLK at Northside Dr.	Gateway Elements	Complete	
MLK at Lynhurst Activity Node	Transit Super Stop	Complete	
MLK at Lynhurst Activity Node2	Pedestrian Signals and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Morris Brown Dr. - McPheeter's Library	Pedestrian Signals, Crosswalk and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at Mozley Park	Pedestrian Mid-Block Crossing	Complete	
MLK at Proposed MARTA Station/I-285	Pedestrian mid-block crossing improvement	Complete	
MLK at Walnut	Pedestrian Mid-Block Crossing Improvements	Complete	
MLK at West Lake Ave.	Pedestrian Signals, Crosswalk and Actuator Improvements	Complete	
MLK at West Lake Ave. and MLK at R.D. Abernathy Blvd.	Gateway Elements	Complete	
MLK at Adamsville Dr.	Intersection Improvement - Vertical sight distance and grading improvements	Complete	
MLK Blvd Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities	MLK from Olile to Walnut will be restriped from 4 lanes to 3 lanes, and from Walnut to Northside 6 lanes to 4 lanes and a raised median added. Sidewalks, ADA upgrades and pedestrian crossing islands will be added throughout. In addition on-street parking will be added to the Olile to Sunset Street section, and bike lanes added to the Sunset to Tatnall section and continued down Tatnall to Mitchell Street. Bike signage and markings to be added to Walnut St. connecting to the Westside Trail which connects to Vine City MARTA station.	Complete	
MLK Dr/Simpson St	Implement improved pedestrian barriers at Georgia Dome during events	Complete	
MLK from FIB to I-285	Sidewalk Improvements - both sides	Complete	
MLK from FIB to I-285	Streetscape Improvements - both sides (ped lights, street trees 40' on center and furniture)	Complete	
MLK from FIB to I-285	Raised Landscaped Median - 14-18 ft. wide with plantings, trees, etc.	Complete	
MLK from H.E. Holmes to Barfield Dr	Raised Landscaped Median - from H.E. Holmes Dr. to Barfield Ave. - 14-18 ft. wide with plantings, trees, etc (will be concurrent with GDOT Road Upgrade Project and Widening Project)	Complete	
MLK from H.E. Holmes to Westlake Ave	Sidewalk Improvements - both sides	Complete	
MLK from I-285 to HE Holmes	Raised Landscaped Median -14-18 ft. wide with plantings, trees, etc.	Complete	
MLK from J.P. Lowery Blvd to Northside Dr.	Streetscape Improvements - both sides (ped lights, street trees 40' on center and furniture)	Complete	
MLK from MLK at West Lake MARTA Station/West Lake Ave.	Transit Super Stop	Complete	
MLK from West Lake Ave to Morris Brown Dr.	Roadway Upgrade - Installation of colored concrete pavers	Complete	
MLK Jr. Dr. Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	
MLK Jr. Drive - SR139	Improvement of the Intersections at M.L. King Jr. Drive (SR 139) and H.E. Holmes Drive and Barfield Avenue. Included are continuous turn lanes between the two intersections.	Complete	
MLK Jr. Natatorium Replacement	Construction of a new Natatorium to replace the old MLK Natatorium structure at 70 Boulevard. To include fitness and multi-purpose space.	Complete	
MLK: I-285 to H.E. Holmes Dr	Sidewalk Improvements - both sides	Complete	
Monroe Dr Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian Safety Improvements along Monroe Dr. This is part of Renew Atlanta ADA Improvements - FC-8249	Complete	
Montgomery Ferry Drive Resurfacing from Maddox Drive and Polo Drive	Resurfacing from Maddox Drive and Polo Drive, Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 2 (FC-9962)	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Montgomery Ferry Drive Resurfacing from Polo Drive to Piedmont Avenue	Resurfacing from Polo Drive to Piedmont Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Montgomery Ferry Drive Resurfacing Phase 2	Resurfacing from Maddox Drive and Polo Drive. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 2 (FC-9962)	Complete	
Moreland Avenue between Mansfield and Euclid	Perform warrant study of a traffic signal on. This is part of GDOT project	Complete	
Moreland Avenue roadway between Euclid Ave and I-20	Mill road prior to next repaving to remove excessive asphalt layers, lower roadway/raise curbs, and improve drainage, aesthetics, and safety functioning	Complete	
Moreland Avenue roadway north of Euclid Ave	Mill road prior to next repaving to remove excessive asphalt layers, lower roadway/raise curbs, and improve drainage, aesthetics, and safety functioning	Complete	
Morningside Nature Preserve - Trail and Amenity Development	Construction of Trails completed - Welbourne road, Lenox Road are completed. Continue master plan implementation including removal of invasives and lookouts.	Complete	
Mozley Park Pavilion	renovate pavilion	Complete	
Municipal Court (Back Flow)	Modernize the backflow pump motors and controls.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.

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Municipal Court (Outdoor Light Upgrade)	Replace outside lighting	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court Enhancements	Repairs and upgrade to elevator and detainment area. Replacement of carpet, paint, signage, copiers, printers and computers. Department of Enterprise Assets Management is responsible for work in the municipal court building.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court- Interior Renovations	To paint the entire building.	Complete	
Municipal Court Restacking Solicitor's Office	Renovation including flooring, painting, new furniture as well as new system furniture	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court Security	Security upgrades to network, camera, metal detectors, etc.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court Security Upgrades	Converts current system from analog to digital which allows more functionality. project includes new scanner and metal detectors, new cameras with upgraded recording and monitors, new security gate for the Judges parking area.	Complete	
MUNICIPAL COURT SOFTWARE	Replacement of current court software company	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court-Exterior Waterproofing/Pressure Washing	Waterproofing sealing seams for water leakage, and pressure washing the entire building.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Court-Main Electrical Switchgear Modifications	Remove overhead lighting and replace underground. The electric system and lighting need to be modified..	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Municipal Facilities Plumbing Retrofit Project	This project is to assess plumbing fixtures in city-owned facilities and to retrofit those fixtures that are not in compliance...	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Murphy Avenue Resurfacing from Glenn Street to Dill Avenue	Resurfacing from Glenn Street to Dill Avenue. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Nancy Creek Tunnel Shafts Odor Control	The Department aims to restore full design capacity of the Nancy Creek Tunnel, providing sustainable relief from sanitary sewer overflows for the Nancy Creek basin community. Three construction shafts were constructed as part of the Nancy Creek Tunnel project. R.M. Clayton and Johnson Ferry Road tunnel shafts anchor the tunnel line, with an intermediate shaft located at Roswell Road. One intake is located at each of the construction shaft sites. The tunnel lift station is located at the end of the tunnel inside the R.M. Clayton facility.	Complete	
Narnia Housing Program HOPWA	This program annually will provide supportive housing to 10 previously homeless individuals living with HIV/AIDS, plus eligible family members. Participants will reside in 9 units of independent housing with on-site case management and linkages to supportive services. The project serves Bartow and neighboring counties.	Complete	
New Water Meter Installation - Small Meter: Annual Contract	This project consists of the system-wide installation of water meters sizes 3/4 inches through 2 inches. The Work under this Agreement consists of providing installation and replacement of small water meters and service lines on an on-demand basis as authorized by the Department of Watershed Management (DWM) through Work Orders issued by DWM for specific items of Work. The work shall include furnishing all parts, labor, equipment, materials and appliances, and performing all directed repairs and replacements throughout all of the City of Atlanta Water Distribution System.	Complete	
Noise Insulation Program (NIP)	NIP Acquisition - Clubhouse Apartments and Noise Insulation Program 2010.	Complete	
North Angier Avenue Resurfacing from North Avenue to Dead End2	Resurfacing from North Avenue to Dead End. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
North Area Main Improvements (Northside Drive)	This project will abandon the existing 20-inch water main that is undersized and more than half its useful life with a 36-inch transmission-only and a 12-in distribution Ductile Iron Pipe (DIP) within Northside Dr from 14th Street to Moores Mill Rd. The 12,880 linear feet (LF) of 36-in DIP will ensure there is a reliable water source between the Hemphill Pumping Station and the Northside Pumping Station for customers in the North Area of the distribution system to maintain adequate water pressure during peak and emergency demand conditions.	Complete	
North Avenue- Smart Corridor Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	
North Camp Creek Pkwy Resurfacing from Stone Rd to Stone - Hogan Rd Connector	Resurfacing from Stone Rd to Stone - Hogan Rd Connector. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Odyssey III CDBG	Agency offers transitional housing and casework and referral services to a total of 2,500 clients.	Complete	
OEAM- 72 Marietta (Chiller)	Repair the trane chiller (coils, motor, PIUs and VAVs)	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
OEAM- 72 Marietta (Domestic Water Tank)	Replace the large domestic water tank (life safety issue).	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
OEAM- Healthcare City Gym	A healthcare and gym for city, county, state and school board personnel to use.	Complete	
OEAM- Police Training Academy (Ceiling)	Replace all water stained ceiling tile throughout the entire facility.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
OEAM- Public Safety Annex Drainage/ Parking Lot	Repair the damaged parking lot drainage system (collapsed- repair concrete drive- safety issue) collapse	Complete	
Old Chattahoochee Avenue Resurfacing from Bowen Street to Howell Mill Road	Resurfacing from Bowen Street to Howell Mill Road.	Complete	
Old Hapeville Road Resurfacing from Macon Drive to Cleveland Avenue	Resurfacing from Macon Drive to Cleveland Avenue. This is part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Old Ivy Road Resurfacing from Wieuca Road and dead end	Resurfacing from Wieuca Road and dead end (east of Piedmont Road). Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing Local Group 2	Complete	

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PADV ESG	Provides emergency shelter and supportive services for approximately 220 battered women and children for up to 90 days.	Complete	
Park Impact Fee Schedule Update	Study required to update the park impact fee schedule to collect park impact fees.	Complete	Study completed as part of the 2021 City of Atlanta Impact Fee Study
Parks and Facilities Provision Study	Study to ascertain provision standards, distribution and timing for parks and recreation facilities.	Complete	Plan Completed in 2021 as "ActivateATL Plan"
Partnerships with Other Organizations	We partner with private and public entities to evaluate and enhance the best practices used in the industry.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Pathways ESG Data Analysis ESG	Uses secure internet technology to provide a management information system for homeless serving agencies in Atlanta to assist clients, and collaborate more effectively.	Complete	
Peachtree Dunwoody Road Resurfacing from Roxboro Road to Meadowbrook Drive	Resurfacing from Roxboro Road to Meadowbrook Drive/city limits. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-6945)	Complete	
Peachtree Hills Recreation Center upgrades	10 remaining ADA upgrades, upgrade kitchen equipment and cabinets, tennis courts resurfacing	Complete	
Peachtree Street - Auburn Ave Street Car	Peachtree Street - Auburn Ave Street Car	Complete	
Pedestrian Accessibility and Safety	This project will provide sidewalk connectivity, accessibility and increase pedestrian safety with adequate street lighting within half mile of existing MARTA transit stations and transfer points throughout the City of Atlanta.	Complete	
Perry Bolton TAD	This TAD was created in 2002. After nearly a decade of litigation and other redevelopment obstacles, the City of Atlanta closed on approximately \$21 million Tax Allocation District (TAD) bond issued in support of redevelopment activities in the Perry Bolton TAD February 2014. Invest Atlanta will allocate an estimated \$19 million toward approved projects, including \$18 million to the West Highland residential development and \$1 million to the Moores Mill Village commercial development.	Complete	
Piedmont Ave Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	
Pittman Park ADA Upgrades	Improvements to Pittman Park to achieve ADA compliance	Complete	
Police Repairs	APD Mounted: Electrical, HVAC, Plumbing; Public Safety Facility: Various; SWAT: Space Study and Design (AandE) for Demo/Rebuild; Various: Repairs including painting, carpeting, fixtures; Zone 4:Paint	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Ponce de Leon Avenue from Peachtree Street to Moreland Avenue	Restripe all crosswalks and add pedestrian crossing signs to alert drivers. Completed by GDOT after resurfacing	Complete	
Ponce de Leon Avenue roadway between Peachtree and Moreland	Mill prior to next repaving to remove excessive asphalt layers, lower roadway/raise curbs, and improve drainage, aesthetics, and safety functioning. Resurfacing was completed by GDOT	Complete	
Powers Ferry Road Bridge Replacement	Replacement of bridge over Nancy Creek.	Complete	
Problem Solvers CDBG	Problem Solver will work with the homeless population through their life readiness program to acquire identification, drug rehabilitation and safe housing. PS will provide weekly health screenings and health education for nine months annually.	Complete	
Proctor Village Park Renovations	Misc. park renovations and ADA upgrades	Complete	
Project Open Hand Expansion HOPWA	Will renovate and connect a 17,000 sq. ft. cinderblock warehouse to Project Open Hand's existing facility. Provide 9 residential treatment slots within supportive housing for women living with HIV/AIDS. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Project Open Hand HOPWA	This project provides pantry products and meals to people living with HIV/AIDS illnesses at no cost to the clients. It will deliver 1,055 meals to homes and 60,140 pantry meals. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
Project Watch - CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide transitional housing and supportive services to homeless and low income women, children and families that will direct them towards self- sufficiency and independence.	Complete	
Public Defender Relocation	The Public Defender's current space will not accommodate any new growth and the administration of the court needs to expand into the existing office. Additionally, the Public Defender is expanding the services offered to the public and a need for larger facilities that will accommodate not only new staff, but new programs is anticipated. Department of Enterprise Assets Management is/has been working on improvements in the municipal court building where the Public Defender is located.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Public Safety Headquarters	Systems improvements, internal repairs to support emergency operations, painting, JOC upgrades, and parking deck emergency door replacement.	Complete	
R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Compliance Upgrades Phase II	The RM Clayton WRC Compliance Upgrade project will provide important primary, secondary and tertiary treatment upgrades and additions to the RM Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC). These upgrades will be in addition to the ongoing remedial work being constructed to address the September 2009 flood damage. This project will upgrade the primary clarifiers, primary sludge headhouse, blower building, Nancy Creek pump station odor control, etc.	Complete	
R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - New System Installation at Old Headworks	R. M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - New System Installation at Old Headworks	Complete	
R.D. Abernathy/Georgia Ave Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Raising Valve and Manhole Covers	The City's water, wastewater, and stormwater system includes over 50,000 water system valves and wastewater and stormwater system manholes...	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.

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Raising Valve and Manhole Covers: Annual Contract	Annual contract for system-wide repair and replacement of 6, 8, and 12 inch valves, raising of manhole and valve covers, and restoration needed to include asphalt replacement and pavement concrete of various sizes. The repair and replacement of 6, 8, and 12 inch valves will supplement the regular maintenance/repair schedule of the DWM Office of Linear Infrastructure Operations ability to repair/replace valves after internal resources/efforts have been exhausted and in emergency situations. This project also provides for the raising of valves and manhole covers in response to road projects being constructed by the City of Atlanta and outside agencies.	Complete	
Randall Hall Sanitary Sewer Improvements	This project will connect this existing dry sewer line on Randall Hall to the City of Atlanta sewer system with a reverse grade, open-cut, 8-inch ductile iron pipe from 3665 Randall Hall to Foxcroft I Road. The new sewer will connect to the City's existing 8-inch sewer system on Foxcroft Road. A minimum grade for the new sewer will be used to limit the depth of the new sewer line to less than 30 feet. This alignment allows for future connections of over 30 residences when septic tank drain field systems fail in the future.	Complete	
Randall Hall Sanitary Sewer Improvements2	This project will connect this existing dry sewer line on Randall Hall to the City of Atlanta sewer system with a reverse grade, open-cut, 8-inch ductile iron pipe from 3665 Randall Hall to Foxcroft I Road. The new sewer will connect to the City's existing 8-inch sewer system on Foxcroft Road. A minimum grade for the new sewer will be used to limit the depth of the new sewer line to less than 30 feet. This alignment allows for future connections of over 30 residences when septic tank drain field systems fail in the future.	Complete	
Randall Hall Sewer Improvements	Homes along Randall Hall were originally connected to a dry sewer. To address this issue, a storage tank was installed to collect the raw sewage and is being pumped out frequently to prevent further spills. A sewer extension is required to connect homes to the sewer system. The scope of this project includes: Installing a sewer extension to the dry sewer located along Randall Hall	Complete	
Raw Water Transmission Mains - CSX	Cleaning and renewal of 4094 LF of existing 36-inch, 30-inch, and 48-inch diameter cast iron pipe that is currently out of service...	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Raw Water Transmission Program - Bellwood Tunnel	Renew the Raw Water Conveyance and Storage System for the City of Atlanta's Drinking Water System. This task will prepare design documents to procure a Design-Build delivery of a raw water conveyance system connecting the Chattahoochee River to the Chattahoochee Water Treatment Plant, the Hemphill Water Treatment Plant, the Hemphill Complex Reservoirs, and the Bellwood Quarry. The work will include tunnels, pump stations, piping, site work, etc.	Complete	
RDA Blvd -Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Complete	
Refurbish Elevators	This project is to refurbish and modernize the 6 Traction Passenger elevators in the Atlanta City Detention Center located at 254 Peachtree Street.	Complete	4 Elevators completed.
Replace and Repair Fire Alarm Systems	Repair and Replace Fire Alarm Systems at Various Facilities.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Residential Yard Trimmings Curbside Collection Program	The continued reduction and reuse of yard waste collected within the city limits.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Resurfacing Program - Phase 1	The goal of the street resurfacing program is replace pavement that is beyond the effective life cycle. Phase 1 of 3. Renew Atlanta resurfacing projects have been completed.	Complete	
Reverend James Orange at Oakland City Park Pool	Construction of new pool and bath-house at Reverend James Orange at Oakland City Park.	Complete	
Revitalization of Grady Homes	AHA procured Grady Redevelopment LLC, which is a joint venture partnership between Integral Properties and Urban Realty, to develop Auburn Pointe on the site of the former Grady Homes as a dynamic mixed-use, mixed-income multi-generational community. Promoting a healthy and sustainable community, the master plan includes greenspace, community gardens and the revitalization of Butler Park which is adjacent to the Auburn Pointe, developed in partnership with the City of Atlanta.	Complete	
Revitalization of Harris Homes	AHA procured Harris Redevelopment LLC, which is a joint partnership between Integral Properties and Real Estate Strategies, to develop CollegeTown at West End on the site of the former Harris Homes as a dynamic mixed-use, mixed-income multi-generational community. The revitalization vision to create a quintessential college town environment is based on a strategic partnership with Morehouse College, Spelman College, Clark Atlanta University and Morehouse School of Medicine that integrates the newly developed community with the Atlanta University Center schools.	Complete	
RM Clayton WRC - Two Scroll Bowl Kits, Switch Gears, Emergency Generators	Constructed in 1965, the R.M. Clayton Water Reclamation Center (WRC) located in northwest Atlanta along the Chattahoochee River provides wastewater treatment for a service area that encompasses north of I-20, a small portion of north Fulton County adjacent to Sandy Springs, and most of north DeKalb County. The facility is designed to treat an average daily maximum monthly flow of 122 million gallons per day (mgd) of wastewater for discharge to the Chattahoochee River under a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit The scope of this project includes: Installing two spare scroll bowl kits for the sludge thickener centrifuges, Replacing obsolete switch gears, Providing emergency generators for the Blower Building	Complete	
Roof Repair	Replacement of roofing system located at the Atlanta Pre-trail Detention Center.	Complete	
Roof Repairs and Replacements at Various Parks and Facilities	Replace and/or repair roofs at various facilities as required	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Roof Replacements	To implement a comprehensive Roof Replacement Plan to define and prioritize renewal and/or replacement of the 30 roofs that were damaged in the March 2013 hail storm in conjunction with other roofs that are at the end of their useful life.	Complete	
Rosel Fann Community Center	HVAC Upgrades, paving and parking lot improvements, path lighting and generator repairs, roof replacement, and pool repairs	Complete	
Ruby Harper Blvd Browns Mill Road to City Limits2	Browns Mill Road to City Limits. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Sand Blasting and Painting	Sand blasting and painting of outside facade of building.	Complete	

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Sanitary Sewer Repairs: Annual Contract	This is a sewer repair and replacement contract with an undefined scope and fixed unit prices with open cut pipe replacement as the primary construction method. Trenchless technology methods will also be a part of the contract. This contract supports Sewer Operations. Estimated End Date: 10-Sept-2027	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Sara J Gonzalez Park	Site improvements.	Complete	
School Flasher Program - Phase 1	The goal of the program is to upgrade the school flasher infrastructure, citywide. Phase 1 of 3.	Complete	
School Zone Beacons	School beacons city wide	Complete	
Section 106 Review of HUD-funded Programs - Co-manage	Co-manage (Office of Planning and Office of Housing) the City-wide Programmatic Agreement that applies to the federally-required Section 106 historic preservation review of the City's HUD-funded programs. On-going program	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Sewer Asset Management	Under the Consent Decree the City of Atlanta has inspected every foot of sewer through the SSES program. All condition assessments have been loaded into the CMMS system for the purpose of establishing a true asset management program. This program is designed to keep the system in top operating condition throughout the life of the utility. Some of the assets inspected, were inspected up to ten years ago. A program must be developed to continue inspection and maintenance based on condition criticality that ensures rehabilitation and/or replacement of these assets as appropriate. This will assure that all system assets are addressed in a timely fashion. The average footage inspected and rehabilitated per year could reach 250,000 feet of pipe. It is estimated that half of this pipe will need rehabilitation at a cost of \$200 per foot. This is the basis for an asset management program that reinvests 25 million dollars a year to maintain assets in good operating condition throughout the life of the utility. Estimated End Date: 01-July-2049	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Sewer Cleaning and Pipeline Assessment: Annual Contract	Citywide program of closed circuit TV (CCTV) inspection of existing pipeline condition and heavy cleaning.....	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Sewer Cleaning and Pipeline Assessment: Annual Contract (2012-2019)	Citywide program of closed circuit TV (CCTV) inspection of existing pipeline condition and heavy cleaning. Following the completion of the SSES Activities two categories of on-going inspection will be needed. The first category identifies sewers requiring immediate rehabilitation. This work will be accomplished by the Sewer Group 1-6 sewer rehabilitation work. This project accomplishes the second category of needed work and provides routine sewer maintenance including, cleaning, root treatment, replacement of clean-out covers and CCTV monitoring, including any necessary remedial action.	Complete	
Sewer Group [2R] - Sandy Creek Outfall Replacement Project	The City of Atlanta is presently implementing a program to upgrade its existing sanitary and sewer system to eliminate sanitary sewer overflows. To this objective, the City is proposing a series of system improvements which includes this project. The Sandy Creek Outfall Replacement Project is divided into two phases: Sandy Creek Sewer Replacement Phase I and Sandy Creek Sewer Replacement Phase II.	Complete	
Sewer Group [5R] - Peachtree Basin South Fork Storage and Pump Station	The project consists of a proposed 15-mgd deep submersible pump station and 4.5 MG storage cavern to capture and store wet weather flows from DeKalb County. The proposed site is located on the South Fork Peachtree Creek Relief sewer, near the intersection of Peachtree Creek and Briarcliff Road. Wet weather flows, primarily from DeKalb County, will be diverted to the storage facility. The storage and pumping system will significantly reduce the capacity demand on the existing Peachtree Trunk and Peachtree Trunk Relief, both of which experience significant surcharge and incidence of spills during wet weather events.	Complete	
Sewer Group [5R] - Peachtree Trunk Stabilization (Peachtree Creek Basin)	The 96-inch Peachtree Trunk requires major repair to ensure its structural integrity is retained under varying conveyance conditions. This project is a phased continuation of the on-going project occurring under an emergency repair project. At completion, 8900 LF of the large diameter trunk will be cleaned and structurally sound. This project involves the use of specialized cleaning techniques to removed large accumulations of debris. Upon completion of the cleaning process, a spiral wound structural liner will be installed. This phase of the trunk stabilization will address approximately 5700 LF.	Complete	
Sewer Group 3 Rehabilitation Projects	This project is to rehabilitate the sanitary sewers in Sewer Group 3 which have been identified under the Sewer System Evaluation System (SSES) as needing rehabilitation. Under this project small diameter sewers will be rehabilitated by cured-in-place pipe lining techniques, pipe bursting, horizontal directional drilling and conventional excavation. In addition to the rehabilitation of manholes, the work under this contract also includes pre-cleaning of manholes and sewers.	Complete	
Sewer Rehabilitation Contracts A and C (Annual)	This project will consist of rehabilitation work discovered from SSES efforts. The project will be set up as an undefined contract. Work orders will be issued based upon the SSES data, modeling output and rehabilitation design criteria for all sewers.	Complete	
Shearith Israel CDBG	Congregation provides cold weather sheltering for single women from November to March. CDBG funded.	Complete	
Sidewalks, Curbs and ADA Ramps Replacement Program	This was a Renew Atlanta program. The 2008 Infrastructure Report estimated that 18% of the sidewalk network and 10% of the curbing was deteriorated. Replacement of sidewalk and curbing will be given priority according to street classification, connectivity to schools, bus routes, parks, community nodes, reports of pedestrian accidents and population density. ADA: DPW is required to identify and install adequate curb ramps at sidewalk locations of streets resurfaced since 1992. The first priority are Arterial and Collector streets, second priority are local streets resurfaced since 1992. From 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Sign Replacements in Various Parks	Replacing Signage at various park location throughout the city.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Signal Program - Phase 1	The goal of the program is to replace and/or upgrade the traffic signal infrastructure, citywide. Phase 1 of 3. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta signal program	Complete	

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Small Meter - Testing, Replacement and Installation	The City of Atlanta maintains more than 150,000 small I water meters (2-inch or smaller) across its water distribution system. Maintaining meter reading accuracy is essential to revenue collection and equitable billing. It also aids in identifying, assessing, and addressing apparent water loss in the distribution system. This work is performed continually and is implemented via contracts. The scope of this project includes testing, repairing, replacing, and installing water meters with diameters of 2-inches or smaller.	Complete	
South Moreland LCI Designated Bike Route: Along Ormewood Ave	Designate Bike Route: From Stokeswood Ave. to Flat Shoals Ave. and Designate Bike Route: from Moreland Avenue to the Bellline	Complete	
Southeast Atlanta Green Infrastructure Phase 1 - Permeable Pavers Project (PeoplesTown)	To provide capacity relief related to the Custer Avenue CSO and to alleviate flooding caused by the stormwater runoff from the Lloyd and Connelly drainage basins. Those projects include: Short-term -- BMP Installation Bioretention areas, or rain gardens, are landscaping features adapted to provide on-site treatment of stormwater runoff. Mid-term-- Permeable Pavers (PH2 - 2013) Long-term-- Atlanta Fulton County Stadium Wet Pond (PH3-2015) Storage Vault. The construction of each of these projects will meet the objective of providing 10-20 million gallons of storage and completing the work with all projects by the end of 2015.	Complete	
Southeast Atlanta Green Infrastructure Projects - Permeable Pavers	Various green stormwater infrastructure projects in the Custer CSO Basin Permeable Pavers - \$10,000,000	Complete	
Southside Industrial Court Southside Industrial Parkway to cul-de-sac2	Southside Industrial Parkway to cul-de-sac. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Southside Industrial Parkway Browns Mill Road to Jonesboro Road	Browns Mill Road to Jonesboro Road. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Southside Industrial Way Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End2	Resurfacing Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Southside Medical Center: Legacy House HOPWA	This project provides housing to 15 individuals who have a documented diagnosis of HIV/AIDS; are homeless or imminently homeless; are determined to be medically frail; and require assistance with personal care and other activities of daily living.	Complete	
Southside Medical Center: Legacy Village HOPWA	This project provides permanent housing to 34 low income persons living with HIV/AIDS in a 15 unit apartment facility and 3 bedroom house. HOPWA funded.	Complete	
SPI 16, and 17 Amendments	Amend development standards in the SPI 16, and 17 in the Zoning Ordinance.	Complete	
St. Jude's Recovery Center CDBG	St. Jude's Recovery Center, Inc. provides long-term residential housing to homeless and low-income adults who are receiving substance abuse treatment and if needed treatment for co-occurring mental health disorders. Project on-going.	Complete	
Stone Hogan Connector Resurfacing from Stone Road to City Limits2	Resurfacing from Stone Road to City limits	Complete	
Street Resurfacing - Collector Streets	Street resurfacing consists of either micro-surfacing / crack sealing or milling and overlaying. Arterial streets have an avg 48' width. High Priority Collectors: 11 miles, Cost: \$3.6 Medium Priority Collectors: 29 miles, Cost: \$11M Low Priority Arterials: 62 miles, Cost \$21.6 M From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report. Resurfacing projects completed by Renew Atlanta Resurfacing projects	Complete	
Street Resurfacing - Industrial Streets, phase 1	Street resurfacing consists of either micro-surfacing / crack sealing or milling and overlaying. Streets in industrial areas carry extreme axial loadings as a result of increased tractor trailer volumes. Avg width is 26'. High Priority Industrial: 4 miles, Cost: \$2.6M Medium Priority Arterials: 5 miles, Cost \$2M Low Priority Industrial: 8 miles, Cost 3.3 M From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report. Projects completed by the Renew Atlanta Resurfacing program	Complete	
Street Resurfacing - Industrial Streets, phase 2	Street resurfacing consists of either micro-surfacing / crack sealing or milling and overlaying. Streets in industrial areas carry extreme axial loadings as a result of increased tractor trailer volumes. Avg width is 26'. Projects completed by the Renew Atlanta Resurfacing program.	Complete	
Street Resurfacing - Phase 3	The purpose of the street resurfacing program is to replace all pavement, phase 3 of 3. Projects completed by the Renew Atlanta Resurfacing program.	Complete	
Street Resurfacing- Arterial Streets	Street resurfacing consists of either micro-surfacing / crack sealing or milling and overlaying. Arterial streets have an avg 60' width. Projects completed by the Renew Atlanta Resurfacing program High Priority Arterials: 5 miles, Cost: \$1.7M Medium Priority Arterials: 12 miles, Cost \$5M Low Priority Arterials: 32 miles, Cost 15.8 M From: 2010 State of city's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report	Complete	
Street Resurfacing- Residential Streets, phase 1	Street resurfacing consists of either micro-surfacing / crack sealing or milling and overlaying. Arterial streets have an avg 26' width. Projects completed by the Renew Atlanta Resurfacing program High Priority Residential: 22 miles, Cost: \$65.2M Medium Priority Arterials: 22 miles, Cost \$65.2M Low Priority Arterials: 22 miles, Cost \$65.2 M From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report	Complete	
Sunken Garden Park2	Address drainage issues at north end, install irrigation at south end. Install water feature with play equipment.	Complete	
Supplemental Program Management Services	Supplemental Program Management Services	Complete	
TAD Performance Audit	All five recommendations set forth in the Audit have been implemented except the Intergovernmental Services Agreement for Redevelopment Services between Invest Atlanta and City of Atlanta, which will be approved in 2013.	Complete	

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Tanyard CSO Odor Control System Replacement	Tanyard CSO Odor Control System Replacement	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Tax Exempt Bonds- URFA	URFA is empowered to issue tax-exempt bonds to make below market interest rate mortgage loans to developers for rental housing and to individuals for purchase of owner-occupied housing. URFA receives allocation in excess of \$75M annually.	Complete	This Program is well established and on-going. No longer need to list in the CWP.
Testing and Analysis of Large Water Meters	The Testing and Analysis of Large Meters project is a system-wide asset management program designed to test the efficiency, accuracy, and performance of existing large meters 3 inches in diameter and greater and in accordance with AWWA standards. The calibration of these meters ensures that the meter is capable of measuring water that is within engineering tolerance when used within the intended environmental conditions over some reasonable period of time. The testing and analysis of large water meters should be performed every other year. There are approximately 3,000 large meters in the distribution system to be tested.	Complete	
Tire Recycling	A comprehensive tire recycling contract for all City of Atlanta Departments and illegally disposed of tires on private property and right of way	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Toilet Rebate Fund	This program incentivizes both single and multi-family property owners to replace older inefficient plumbing fixtures with WaterSense labeled toilets (using 1.28 gallons per flush or less). Atlanta has 168,000 multifamily units; 108,000 of these were built prior to 1993 and are likely to contain toilets that use 3.5, 5.5, or even 7 gallons per flush (gpf). Multifamily customers use 18-20 million gallons per day (mgd); 20% of the City's daily water production.	Complete	Ongoing Program
Transitional Housing Employment Readiness CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide transitional housing to 10 homeless military veteran men quarterly and as many as 40 for the year and provide them with services including housing, employment readiness training and temporary employment.	Complete	Ongoing Program
Transmission Main - Hemphill South	Transmission Main - Hemphill South	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Treatment Plant-Variou Projects-Bid Pkg 206-Utoy Creek WRC headhouse MCC's and landC Improvement and Phillip Lee PS bar screens	The Primary Headhouse electrical and instrumentation systems at the Utoy Creek Water Reclamation Center (WRC) monitor and control the process equipment to treat wastewater. It has been determined that the equipment is outdated and no longer supported by the manufacturer. The goal of this project is to reduce the risk of failure due to a sewage spill or a safety hazard by replacing the equipment and providing the level of redundancy required to ensure that Utoy Creek WRC maintains its regulatory compliance. The scope of this project includes: Replacing and upgrading electrical switchgear and power distribution equipment. Replacing telemetry and process control system components	Complete	
Tree Canopy Preservation - Invasive Species Removal	Removal of privet, kudzu and other invasive species in heavily infested park and nature preserve areas. Replacement plantings where required.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Trinity Hall CDBG	120 day stay shelter and assessment center for single women and women with children. Project on-going.	Complete	
Tucson Trail Park	Tucson Trail Park	Complete	
Tullwater Park - Site Parking Lot and Improvements	Work to be completed includes: parking lot, walkways, green infrastructure, play court and pavilion.	Complete	
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Turner Field Stadium Neighborhood LCI	Conduct Turner Field Stadium Neighborhood LCI plan	Complete	
Upper Proctor Creek Water Quality Facility	Proctor Creek flows through downtown Atlanta and discharges into the Chattahoochee River. The water quality within Proctor Creek is monitored regularly and elevated levels of suspended solids and bacteria have been measured that are likely due to runoff, erosion, and sanitary sewer overflows.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Urban Ecology Framework	The Urban Ecology Framework will evaluate and inventory the City's natural environs, including rivers and creeks, forest and tree canopy, ridges and watersheds, public and private green spaces, and other features that encompass and define the City's existing landscape. It will identify what natural features are unique to the City, how ecosystems or habitats can be restored, and policies that promote real estate development aligned with those features and systems.	Complete	
Urban Enterprise Zone Program	Evaluate application and monitor approved applications for the urban enterprise program - ongoing program	Complete	This Program is well established and on-going. No longer need to list in the CWP.
Urban Redevelopment Area ADA Ramp upgrade and installation	Upgrade or install ADA ramps as necessary in 71 intersections through the Urban Redevelopment Area. Completed as part of Renew Atlanta ADA ramp program	Complete	
Urban Redevelopment Area Intersection and Signal Improvements	Upgrade 67 intersections with Count-down Pedestrian Signals, LED Signal Head Installation, Controller and Cabinet Replacement, Wireless Communication and Pole Replacement (If Necessary). Completed as part of Renew Atlanta traffic control program.	Complete	
Veteran's Empowerment CDBG	Transitional housing for homeless male veterans.	Complete	
Warehouse Improvements for 820 Murphy Ave	Upgrades to Dept of Parks and Recreation Warehouse	Complete	
Washington Park Ball Field Lights	Lighting replacements	Complete	
Water Main Replacement - NW	Water Main Replacement - NW	Complete	
Water Main Replacement - SE	Water Main Replacement - SE	Complete	
Water Main Replacement - SW	Water Main Replacement - SW	Complete	

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Water Supply Program-Quarry/Chattahoochee	<p>The City of Atlanta's raw water system infrastructure forms the foundation and starting point for delivering clean and reliable drinking water as well as fire protection service.</p> <p>The Chattahoochee River is the source of raw water for the entire metro Atlanta. The path of the new raw water conveyance system will follow closely the path of the current cast iron and steel lines. The new five-mile conveyance line will connect to a quarry site that will be transformed into a new water storage facility at the quarry. The new storage facility will be designed to meet the current withdrawal permit limits and store any excess water not used for daily drinking water. Once filled, this facility will hold 2.4 billion gallons of water to provide the City at least 30 days of reserved water supply. Water treatment will be provided by the Hemphill Water Treatment Plant (WTP).</p> <p>The scope of this project includes: Constructing a deep, five-mile long tunnel with a 10-foot diameter Connecting Chattahoochee River raw water intake to WTP and quarry Creating storage capacity within the quarry</p>	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
Water System Plant Maintenance building	Water System Plant Maintenance building	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Water Tank Structural Repair and Painting (2030)	Water Tank Structural Repair and Painting (2030)	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Watershed Protection Plan	Plan analyzing existing watershed conditions within the City of Atlanta and identifying plans, programs, projects, activities and outreach needs to mitigate existing impacts and improve overall health of the City's urban watersheds. Complete Watershed Improvement Plans.	Complete	
Welcome House CDBG	The Welcome House projects will provide supportive services program at Welcome House will provide intensive case management and other services as needed to 120 permanent supportive housing units in the building. Project on-going.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
West End Trail - Phase 1	The PATH Foundation in partnership with the City of Atlanta will provide design management service of the trail project and will add to the local match for the Phase 1 project.	Complete	
West Lake and Boone Park	Site Improvement including: walking paths, playground, exercise equipment and multi-use open lawn.	Complete	
West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to Lake Forrest Drive	Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to Lake Forrest Drive. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	Estimated to be completed in 2021
West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Wieuca to Lake Forrest Drive	Resurfacing from Wieuca to Lake Forrest Drive. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B	Complete	
WestCare Georgia Blanket Atlanta Program CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide comprehensive needs assessment, counseling and referral services related to veteran deployment, i.e. PTSD, substance abuse, domestic violence etc. and supportive housing to homeless adult females, and female veterans with children who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Westside BeltLine Trail	Multiuse Trail along BeltLine ROW from University Avenue to Lena Street. Current SW Trail Funding: \$9,004,500 in ARC's TIP with a \$2,251,125 local funding commitment from the TAD. This project was awarded \$18,000,000 in TIGER funding.	Complete	
Westside Neighborhood TAD Community Improvement Fund	In November of 2014, Invest Atlanta's Board of Directors selected eight awardees to receive grants from its Community Improvement Fund. Over six million dollars was awarded from Westside Neighborhood TAD increment for community-oriented projects, including, among other things, a community resource center, a park and affordable housing.	Complete	
Westside Park - Acquisition	Expansion opportunities to north and south. Acquisition, cleanup.	Complete	
Westside Park - Ph 1 Holophrastic Site	Skatepark, inline skating rinks, basketball courts, BMX bike track, parking, drive, shelter rehabilitation, exercise trail, walkways, landscaping	Complete	
Westside Park - Ph 2 Meadow and East Entry	Grading, soil restoration, pond, entry drive, parking, picnic shelters, picnic areas, playscape, landscaping,	Complete	
Westside Park - Ph 3 Athletic Fields and Amphitheatre	Drive, parking, trails, walkways, park entry plazas, 3 soccer/multi-use fields, 5 - 7 baseball or softball fields, concessions/restrooms, disc golf, landscaping	Complete	
Westside Park - Ph 4 and 5	trails, walkways, viewing platforms, concessions, park maintenance facility, landforming, planting, restoration Proctor Creek	Complete	
Westside Park Phase 1	Land acquisition completion and development of new park space in W Atlanta.	Complete	
Westside Park Phase 2	Westside Park Phase 2	Complete	
Westside Quarry Park	Westside Reservoir and Park: Renew Atlanta Project Includes the addition of roadways, parking, and trails at the new Westside Quarry Park.	Complete	
Westview Neighborhood Commercial-RDA and Lucile Ave	Create and adopt legislation to rezone the commercial district along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Westview Dr and Willard Ave to Neighborhood Commercial (NC).	Complete	
White Goods Recycling	The collection and proper disposal of white goods to a recycler.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Roxboro Road and Roswell Road	Resurfacing from Roxboro Road and Roswell Road Roswell to Lovett Lane part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - GDOT Group B.	Complete	
Wilson Road Resurfacing from Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End	Resurfacing from Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Complete	
Woodward Way Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along Woodward Way (estimated \$344,000/mile). Completed as part of Renew Atlanta Memorial Park Pedestrian Access and Safety Improvements.	Complete	

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Young Adult Guidance Center CDBG	An Independent Living Program that provides residential care for homeless and troubled youth and young adults.	Complete	
YWCA Cascade House CDBG	The purpose of this project is to provide safe 3-6 month emergency and transitional housing to homeless women and their children. The program educates and empowers women to set goals leading them to become self-sufficient and independent once again.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer need to list in CWP.
Zone 3 New precinct	Phase II - Land Acquisition and Design. Replace the existing under-sized precinct building in a location more central to the zone. Land purchase complete. Phase III - A and E Services and Plan development. Phase IV - Construction	Complete	
10th Street Signalization Updates	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
501c3 bonds for non-profits	Issue as approved by ADA board. This is an ongoing project	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
AAHOP Mortgage Assistance	URFA implements Atlanta Affordable Homeownership Program (AAHOP). This program provide mortgage assistance for settlement costs for owner occupied housing units. This is an on-going program funded by HOME dollars.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 06- City Hall South	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 07- Dunbar Neighborhood Facility	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 08- Georgia Hill Neighborhood Facility	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 09- Atlanta City Detention Center	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA- 1 Fire and Rescue	ADA accessible routes	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 10- Gateway Homeless Service Center	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 11- Atlanta Police Department Zone 4	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 12- Atlanta Police Department Zone 1_2	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 13- Atlanta Fire Station 15	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 14- Atlanta Fire Station 35	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 15- Atlanta Fire Station 14	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 16- Atlanta Fire Station 31	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 17- Atlanta Fire Station 4	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 18- Atlanta Fire Station 33_2	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
ADA 19- Atlanta Fire Station 17	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Atlanta Civic Center Improvements and Redevelopment	Facility reconstruction	Cancelled	Site sold
Atlanta Memorial Park - Bobby Jones Golf Course Area - Improvements	Improvements to Bobby Jones Golf Course per master plan. Improvements to reduce flooding and erosion. Incorporation into the park program of FEMA funded parcels. Circulation improvements. Removal of invasives. Tree replacement plan and implementation.	Cancelled	Site transferred
Atlanta Streetcar Extension - Downtown to Northeast Beltline	This project will improve rail transit access to multiple regional employment and activity centers, including downtown and midtown Atlanta to Ponce City Market/Ponce de Leon.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Avon Avenue at Westmont Road and Orlando Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LED's, cabinet, controller monitor, and signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Battle of Atlanta Greenway Trail	Battle of Atlanta Greenway Trail: 1. CS 2631/Clifton Street at I-20 2. CS 2781/Metropolitan Ave from CS 2786/Monument Ave to CS 2782/Eastside Ave 3. CS 2786/Monument Ave from CS 2781/Metropolitan Ave to CS 2780/McPherson Ave 4. New Trail for 1.10 miles.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
BeltLine Atlanta Public School Projects	School capital investments and activities within the BeltLine TAD.	Cancelled	Currently Not a Priority for the CWP.
BeltLine Development	Planning: Conduct plans for planning areas. Brownfields - conduct testing and remediation for key sites. Economic Development: provide incentives for economic development in key focus areas. Workforce Housing: create affordable workforce housing.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Beltline Greenway	Construct a greenway system to include multi-purpose trails, pedestrian lighting (Loop A: along proposed Belt Line Route), 5,115 lf	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
BeltLine multi-use path	BeltLine's multi-use Trail	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
BeltLine Parallel St Enhancement	Single family street type. Most of this Roadway currently exists. Improvements include paving sidewalks where possible and pedestrian lighting.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Ben Hill Area - Quarry Park	"Quarry Park": Potential park and open space opportunity utilizing former quarry, with connection to existing Ben Hill Community Park via pedestrian bridge over railroad. Acquisition and development. (200 ac +/-).	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Bennett Street bridge	2-lane bridge along proposed transit plaza and over existing CSX right-of-way	Cancelled	Atlanta BeltLine conducting feasibility study of trail and transit from Huff Rd to east of Brookwood (2021). This project is cancelled for now.
Bohler Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Defoors Ferry Road to West Wesley Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Boulevard Corridor Pedestrian Improvements	This project will install raised median islands along Boulevard from North Ave to J.W. Dobbs Ave, and construct mid-block crosswalks with appropriate countermeasures and make pedestrian safety improvements at signalized intersections from Ponce de Leon Ave (US 78/US 278/SR 8) to DeKalb Ave. The exact locations of the improvements will be identified through a Roadway Safety Audit (RSA), which will include an analysis of pedestrian crash data, consultation with MARTA staff and interviews with community members and law enforcement officers.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Campbellton Rd at Dodson Dr. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LED's, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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Campbellton Rd at Dodson Dr. Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Campbellton Rd at Greenbriar Pkwy and Mount Gilead Rd.	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Cargo Facilities	This project will provide for renovations and expansion of cargo facilities at the airport.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Chattahoochee Ave at Ellsworth Industrial Blvd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Chattahoochee Ave at Hills Ave. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Childress Drive Bridge	Replacement of bridge over South Utoy Creek between Key Drive and Cascade Road.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
City Hall-Emergency Lighting Management System	Replace lighting control system.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Civic Center Park/Plaza enhancements	Civic Center Park/Plaza enhancements	Cancelled	Civic Center Sold
Civic Center Security Systems and Lighting Improvements	Install a security system and lighting improvements at Civic Center premises.	Cancelled	Civic Center Sold
Cleveland Avenue Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
College Ave. at Rockyford Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Collier Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Peachtree Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Constitution Rd at Forrest Park Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Defoors Place Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, reversible lane removal and addition of bicycle facilities along DeKalb Ave between MARTA Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station (Hurt St) and city limits.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Ave Corridor Complete Street Project	Milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, reversible lane removal and addition of bicycle facilities along DeKalb Ave from MARTA Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station (Hurt St) to the city limits, including bicycle and pedestrian improvements at DeKalb Ave at Oakdale Rd/Whiteford Ave and DeKalb Ave at DeKalb Pk/Rocky Ford Rd and pedestrian safety improvements in the vicinity of MARTA Edgewood-Candler Park and East Lake Stations.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Ave, Reversible lane replacement Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Avenue at Rockyford Road and DeKalb Place	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Avenue Resurfacing from City Limits to Gunby Street	Resurfacing from City Limits to Gunby Street.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
DeKalb Memorial to Walker Park Mixed Use Trail	Construction of a mixed use trail from the south apex of DeKalb Memorial Park to Walker Park paralleling Sugar Creek using I-20 right of way "public easements" limited private parcels. NOTE: DeKalb Memorial Park is within city limits of the county park system.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Downtown Elevated Storage Tanks	aka Downtown Water Storage Tanks	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Downtown Water Storage Tanks	This project involves the design and construction of two elevated water storage tank facilities which will provide finished water storage for downtown Atlanta and surrounding areas...	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Downtown Water Storage Tanks and Pump Stations	The Downtown Water Storage Tanks and Pump Stations project involves the design and construction of two finished water storage tanks and pump station facilities that will provide finished water storage for the downtown Atlanta area. The 12 million gallon east tank will provide service for the area east of the Peachtree ridge and the 7 million gallon west tank will serve the area west of the ridge.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Dunbar-Exterior Painting	Exterior painting	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Dunbar-Interior Renovation	Paint interior of the entire building; replace ceiling tiles; paint and recarpet	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
East Cleveland Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Metropolitan Parkway to Springdale Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
East Morningside Drive Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue and North Pelham Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
East Paces Ferry Road Complete Street Improvements2	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of pedestrian and bicycle improvements from the Gordon bynum Bridge to Roxboro Road.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Eastside Greenway Park	Create senior citizen fitness and nature trails. Purchase land for connection between DeKalb Senior Center and TEG. Restoration of the stream. Improve trail design. Pedestrian bridge at the end of Rogers. Converting deeded streets into park entryways. Acquire greenspace along Eastern portion of the Pullman Yard for connection to the Eastside Greenway Park. Install trash receptacles.	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Eastside Trail Extension	Mullise trail from Irwin Street to Memorial Avenue via BellLine Corridor and City ROW (Bill Kennedy Way, Wylie Street, Krog Street and DeKalb Avenue).	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Economic Opportunity Fund2	Grants for corporate relocations. Currently all available funding is committed. At this point, no additional funds have been identified.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Ellsworth Industrial Boulevard Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Huff Road to Dead End	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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Empowerment Zone Program2	Simulate economic development in the empowerment zone. Loan amounts range from \$25,000-\$50,000	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Enola Park	First of two phases of the renovation and expansion of an existing City park in SW Atlanta. Land Acquisition is being funded from Park Improvement Bonds (\$583,000) and Capital Campaign (\$246,210). Funding sources for Design and Construction have not been identified.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Fairburn Rd Complete Street Improvements2	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Flat Shoals Avenue	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Forrest Park Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Constitution Road to I-285	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Fort McPherson Event Park Design and Development	Detailed Design and Development of Event Park. Includes Basic Development as well as Infrastructure to host events and festivals, amenities and landscaping to provide a 24/7/365 park for everyday use and hosting Class A events.	Cancelled	Site sold
Freedom Park Sculpture Garden	The Department of Parks and the Office of Cultural Affairs and the Museum of Civil and Human Rights look to develop a sculpture garden to acknowledge Atlanta's legacy in Civil and Human Rights	Cancelled	Project was dependent on foundational funds which did not become available.
GA HILL- Interior/Exterior Renovation2	ADA upgrades, exterior lights and interior and exterior cameras, and life safety items.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Garson Drive bridge	New 2-lane bridge across Peachtree Creek, providing parallel connection to Piedmont Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Glenwood Road Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Habersham Road at West Wesley Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of reversible lane traffic signal system from Jackson Street to Oxford Place.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Habersham Road at West Wesley Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of reversible lane traffic signal system from Jackson Street to Oxford Place.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hamilton E. Holmes Drive at Burton Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Harbin Rd from Campbellton Rd. to Cascade Ave.	Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Harbin Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Cascade Road to Campbellton Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hartsfield Manifold Improvements	Hartsfield Manifold Improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hemphill Reservoir #1 Embankment Repair	Hemphill Reservoir #1 Embankment Repair	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hemphill Reservoir Embankment #1	The water system includes two raw water reservoirs located in northwest Atlanta with a combined storage capacity of approximately 525 million gallons....	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hemphill South Transmission Main-Phase 2	Hemphill South Transmission Main- Phase 2	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hemphill Water Treatment Plant (WTP) Clearwells Project	Hemphill Water Treatment Plant (WTP) Clearwells Project	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hemphill WTP - Various Project Improvements	Hemphill WTP - Various Project Improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hills Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hills Place Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to cul-de-sac. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Local Group 2 (FC-9962)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Historic Fourth Ward Park Phase 3	Expansion of existing Historic Fourth Ward Park in NE Atlanta.	Cancelled	Currently no longer a priority Phase 3 is now the New City Development
Hollywood Road at Johnson Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Homeless Opportunity Program	This fund was created to make grants for the development of permanent housing for homeless individuals. The bonds related to this program are paid by income from the car rental tax. As of 2/28/13 this program has 300,000 remaining applications for new development projects.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Hosea Williams Drive Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Housing Opportunity Bond - Multifamily Program	A component of the Housing Opportunity bond program that specifically focuses on multifamily rental housing. As of 2/28/13 \$1.78 million of \$4.2 million has been expended.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Housing Opportunity Bonds Mortgage Assistance - (ODAP)	The Urban Residential Finance Authority administers this program to provide down payment assistance up to 10% of the sales price to persons desiring to purchase a home in the City of Atlanta. This program nicknamed ODAP is a component of the Housing Opportunity Bond.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Rd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing and installation of bicycle lanes along Howell Mill Rd between Collier Rd and W. Marietta St, including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Rd Complete Streets Project	Project proposes a lane conversion and intersection improvements to improve safety near I-75. This project will provide traffic improvements along Howell Mill Rd from I-75 North to 10th St. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Rd Corridor Complete Street Project	Project consists of milling, repaving and installation of bicycle lanes along Howell Mill Rd from Huff Rd to Marietta St, including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Restriping	Restripe Howell Mill Road from 14th Street south to Marietta Street to one travel lane in each direction with continuous center turn lane, approximately 2,600 feet. (Include landscape median between Marietta Street and 8th Street.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Road at Collier Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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Howell Mill Road at Peachtree Battle Ave. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Howell Mill Road Corridor	A consistent 4-lane corridor along Howell Mill Rd throughout the study area. From Chattahoochee Avenue to 14th Street.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Huber Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Chattahoochee Avenue to Glidden Street	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Huff Road	Widen Huff Road to accommodate a left turn lanes as needed, approximately 1 mile	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Huff Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Marietta Boulevard	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Huff Road Widening	This project will widen Huff Rd from the CSX railroad bridge to Howell Mill Rd to two travel lanes, with a two-way left-turn lane, sidewalks and a multi-use path connection to the Atlanta BellLine corridor.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Intranchment Creek	Intranchment Creek	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
J E Boone Blvd Complete Street Improvements2	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and restriping to include bicycle lanes along JE Boone Blvd between Mayson Turner Road and Northside Dr (SR 3/US 41), including sidewalk and pedestrian safety improvements at JE Boone Blvd.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
J.C. Birding-Exterior Lighting Upgrades	Replace exterior lights on building	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Avenue pocket park	Expand and rebuild park - Land Acquisition - 1665 Jonesboro Road - 0.42 ac.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Jonesboro Road at Claire Drive and Sawtell Avenue	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Jonesboro Road at Sawtell Avenue/Claire Avenue	Safety Assessment and Intersection Modification	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Joseph E. Boone Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lakewood Avenue at Claire Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lakewood Avenue at Fleet Street and Georgia 166 Ramps Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lakewood Avenue at Macon Drive and Lakewood Way Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lakewood LCI - Lakewood Heights economic development	1. Jonesboro Road/Lakewood Avenue Business Association Reactivate: the business association for the Jonesboro Road/Lakewood Heights corridor. 2. Create a Main Street program for Jonesboro Road/Lakewood Heights corridor.	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Lakewood LCI - Public Safety	1. Institute neighborhood watch programs. These programs could allow neighbors to support Atlanta Police Department efforts and reduce crime. 2. Install security cameras along Metropolitan Parkway and Lakewood Heights. These should be integrated with the Atlanta Police Department System 3. Conduct walking public safety audits.	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Langhorn St Road-Diet	Reduce Langhorn St from a six-lane road to a two-lane road with left-turn and/or right-turn lanes where necessary. Create designated on-street parking along Langhorn St.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lee Street at White Oak Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lenox Road Resurfacing Phase	Resurfacing from Buford Hwy and Peachtree Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Lordans Drive Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Wileuca Road and Peachtree Dunwoody Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Luckie Street at Pine Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Expansion Phase I - Master Plan	22.5 acres	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Expansion Phase II - Master Plan	5.5 acres	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park North Trail Spur	Connect Maddox Park to Proctor Creek Trail system and greenway north of Subarea 10	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park- North-South Connector	Realignment of existing street along eastern edge of Maddox Park connecting Hollowell Parkway to North Ave	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Phase I Improvements	Maddox Park Phase I Improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Phase I Land	22.5 acres	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Phase II Improvements	Maddox Park Phase II Improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park South Trail Spur	Trail spur connecting North Ave and Maddox Park to North Boone Blvd Greenway	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Maddox Park Station renovations	Maddox Park Station facility improvements/ renovations	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Marietta Blvd Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Marietta Road at Perry Boulevard and Johnson Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Marietta Street at Foundry Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Mayson Turner Rd at Simpson Rd: Safety Assessment and Improvements	Assess Safety issues at intersection and implement improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
McClatchey Park Renovations	ADA Upgrades, repair basketball and tennis courts	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
McDaniel Street at Peters Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
McDaniel Street at Peters Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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Memorial Drive at Maynard Terrace and Wyman Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Metropolitan Pkwy Business park with entertainment industry focus	Work with private sector to encourage business park as a portion of the redevelopment of 2244 Metropolitan Parkway. Begin proactive discussions with key entertainment-related industries in Metro Atlanta to understand their interest, specific needs, and the key incentives that could be used to attract them to the area.	Cancelled	CD12 Blueprint Plan for Hammond Park and Perkerson has different recommendation for this site. Goodwill is building a training center and store in the area.
Mitchell Street and Broad St Facade Program	Establish a historic building facade restoration and rehabilitation program.	Cancelled	Newport Development is restoring many of the historic buildings on Mitchell and Broad Street.
MLK: I-285 to H.E. Holmes Dr	Streetscape Improvements - both sides (ped lights, street trees 40' on center and furniture)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive at Amsterdam Avenue Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, signal communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive at Armour Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive at Buford Highway N/B Ramps Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive at Park Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing, and pedestrian improvements from Piedmont Circle to Piedmont Avenue	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Monroe Drive/Boulevard Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Moreland Avenue at Eastland Road and Sunshine Plaza Driveway	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Moreland Avenue at McDonough Blvd Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Morris Street Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Old Chattahoochee Avenue	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Old Chattahoochee Avenue	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Municipal Court (Back Flow)	Modernize the backflow pump motors and controls.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Municipal Court (DIT Room)	Additional of Liebert cooling unit in the DIT data room (safety issue)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Municipal Court (DIT Room)2	Additional of Liebert cooling unit in the DIT data room (safety issue)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Municipal Court (Outdoor Light Upgrade)	Replace outside lighting	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Municipal Court Pedestrian Bridge Construction	Construct a pedestrian bridge from the Government Parking Deck to the Municipal Court.	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Murphy Avenue Resurfacing from Glenn Street to Dill Avenue	Resurfacing from Glenn Street to Dill Avenue	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Nelson Street Bridge	Bridge replacement over railroad for bicycles and pedestrians	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Nelson Street Pedestrian Bridge	Replacement of 95 year old bridge over Southern Railroad between Elliot Street and Spring Street.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Nelson Street Pedestrian Bridge22	Replacement of 95 year old bridge over Southern Railroad between Elliot Street and Spring Street.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
North Angier Avenue Resurfacing from North Avenue to Dead End	Resurfacing from North Avenue to Dead End	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
North Avenue Resurfacing from Moreland Avenue and Candler Park Drive	Resurfacing from Moreland Avenue and Candler Park Drive	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
North Avenue Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
North Camp Creek Pkwy Resurfacing from Stone Rd to Stone - Hogan Rd Connector	Resurfacing from Stone Rd to Stone - Hogan Rd Connector. Part of Renew Atlanta Resurfacing - Citywide (FC-8831)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Northeast BeltLine Trail	Northeast BeltLine Trail	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Northside Drive at Moores Mill Road Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Oakland City Parking Deck	Construct parking deck at Oakland City Station TOD: MARTA patron spaces (350 spaces).	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
OEAM- Police Training Academy (Ceiling)	Replace all water stained ceiling tile throughout the entire facility (water stained and molded)	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
OEAM- Public Safety Annex Drainage/ Parking Lot2	Repair the damaged parking lot drainage system (collapsed- repair concrete drive- safety issue) collapse	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Polo Drive Resurfacing from Beverly Road to Montgomery Ferry Road	Resurfacing from Beverly Road to Montgomery Ferry Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Ponce de Leon Avenue Improvements	Streetscapes along Ponce de Leon Avenue (SR 8/US 29) between Boulevard and Freedom Parkway.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Powers Ferry Road Bridge Replacement	Replacement of 105 year old bridge over Nancy Creek between Pineland Road and Hillside Drive.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Pryor Road at Claire Drive and Pryor Circle Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Pryor Road at Claire Drive and Pryor Circle Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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Pryor Road at Fair Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Pryor Road at Fair Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Pryor Street at Underground Atlanta Crosswalk Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Pryor Street at Underground Atlanta Crosswalk Traffic Signals	Pryor Street at Underground Atlanta Crosswalk Traffic Signals	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Public Safety Combined Training Facility	New Interim Public Safety Academy for Police, Fire, and corrections.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
R.D. Abernathy/Georgia Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements Cascade Avenue to Westview Drive. Resurfacing will be completed by GDOT.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
R.D. Abernathy/Georgia Ave Signalization Upgrade2	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Raw Water Transmission Mains - CSX	Cleaning and renewal of 4094 LF of existing 36-inch, 30-inch, and 48-inch diameter cast iron pipe that is currently out of service...	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Rebel Forest Park Playground	Rebel Forest Park Playground	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Road Improvements	15400 lineal feet	Cancelled	Project lacks details
Ruby Harper Blvd Browns Mill Road to City Limits	Browns Mill Road to City Limits	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
School Zone Beacons	School beacons city wide	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
School Zone Beacons	School Beacons City Wide	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Silver Comet Trail	Silver Comet Connector Trail: Silver Comet Trail Connector from CS739/Mary George Ave to CS 747/Sanford Drive/Kerry Circle	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Digester Floating Cover	South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Digester Floating Cover	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - UV System Replacement and Upgrade	South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - UV System Replacement and Upgrade	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 1	South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 1	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 2	South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) - Various Projects Group 2	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
South River WRC Various Projects Group 1	Construction in 1936, the South River Water Reclamation Center (WRC) provides wastewater treatment for the service area that encompasses portions of Atlanta...	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Southside Industrial Court Southside Industrial Parkway to cul-de-sac	Southside Industrial Parkway to cul-de-sac	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Southside Industrial Parkway Browns Mill Road to Jonesboro Road	Browns Mill Road to Jonesboro Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Southside Industrial Way Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End	Resurfacing Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Stone Hogan Connector Resurfacing from Stone Road to City limits	Resurfacing from Stone Road to City limits	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Sustainable Management Plan Implementation	The purpose of this project is to implement various projects identified in the Sustainable Management Plan	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Sydney Street Resurfacing from Connally Street to Cherokee Avenue	Resurfacing from Connally Street to Cherokee Avenue	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Sylvan Road at Deckner Avenue and Brewer Boulevard Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Sylvan Road at Deckner Avenue and Brewer Boulevard Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Sylvan Road Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
University Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Utley Creek - Incineration	Utley Creek - Incineration	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Utley Creek WRC- Digesters (R and R)	Utley Creek WRC- Digesters (R and R)	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Utley Creek WRC- UV Disinfection (R and R)	Utley Creek WRC- UV Disinfection (R and R)	Cancelled	Currently not a priority for the CWP.
Virginia Ave-10th Street Realignment	Realign 10th Street to the south to cross Monroe Drive and connect to Virginia Drive in a single point.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
West Marietta St Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to Lake Forrest Drive	Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to Lake Forrest Drive	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Roswell Road to Wieuca Road	Resurfacing from Roswell Road to Wieuca Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry

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West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Roswell Road to Wieuca Road	Resurfacing from Roswell Road to Wieuca Road	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
West Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Wieuca to Lake Forrest Drive	Resurfacing from Wieuca to Lake Forrest Drive	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Westside BeltLine Trail	Westside BeltLine Trail	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Wheat St. "Square+Axis"	New park -1.9 acres with the redevelopment of Wheat street Gardens	Cancelled	Currently not a priority.
Wilson Road Resurfacing from Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End	Resurfacing from Southside Industrial Parkway to Dead End	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry
Zone 3 - Replacement	Unfunded portion of the New Zone 3 project	Cancelled	No longer need.

2021 Report of Accomplishments - Long-Term City Projects

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Action Name	Action Description	Status (Long-term)	Status Comments
10th Street Sidewalks	New sidewalks and street lighting along both sides of 10th Street from Northside Drive west to dead end.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
10th Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
11th Street and 14th Street -New North-South Extension	New street connection between 11th Street and 14th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
11th Street and Ethel Street- New North-South Extension	New street connection between 11th Street and Ethel Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
11th Street Realignment	Realign 11th Street east of Howell Mill to 11th Street west of Howell Mill	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
11th Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
13th Street	One-way conversion to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications. Approximately .25 miles (1 block).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
1475 Metropolitan Ave	1475 Metropolitan Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
14th St/Juniper St Realignment	It's tied to two-way conversion of Juniper St as recommended in the Connect Atlanta Plan. This would include re-striping of intersection to allow adequate storage space for all approaches and pedestrian improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
14th Street Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along 14th St (US 19/SR 9) from Howell Mill Rd to Piedmont Ave. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization and optimization, associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
14th Street Phase 3	Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to West Peachtree Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
14th Street Turn Lanes	Turn lanes from Spring Street to West Peachtree Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
15th Street	New bridge and HOV ramps over Interstate 75/85 (connecting to 4-lane divided roadway, approximately .3 miles)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
17th Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
17th Street traffic signal timing	Reprogramming the traffic signals on 17th Street between Northside Drive and Spring Street should be undertaken to shorten phasing and encourage increased use of 17th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
18th Street One way conversion and paving	Proposed project will consist of milling and repaving street and will convert 18th street from one-way to two-way travel. This project maybe completed in conjunction with a project to modify access to the Spring-Buford Connector from Midtown.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
2nd Ave Mixed Use Trail	Second Avenue SE: Construction and installation of mixed use off street trail from Memorial Dr to Glenwood using west side of row of Second Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street	One-way conversion to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications. Approximately .32 miles (4 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street and Northside Drive -New East-West Connection	New connection between 3rd Street and Northside Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street and NR-17- New Street Connection	New street connection between 3rd Street and NR-17	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street Extension	Realignment of 3rd Street south of 8th Street to 3rd Street north of 8th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
3rd Street to Tech Parkway Connection	New connection under Northside Drive to connect Tech Parkway to 3rd Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
4th Street	One-way conversion to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications. Approximately .40 miles (6 blocks)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
8th St Connector	This project will connect Monroe Dr from Piedmont Cir to Ponce de Leon Ave (US 78/US 278/ SR 8) by extending 8th St through the existing shopping center by incorporating the existing driveways and circulation roads at the western edges of these developments.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
8th St extension Multi-use Trail	Trail connecting 8th Street to Ponce de Leon Terrace, serving Inman Middle School	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
8th Street	New sidewalks and street lighting along both sides of 8th Street from Northside Drive west to Brady.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
8th Street/Northside Signalization	New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
ADA 1 - Fire and Rescue	ADA accessible routes includes required parking spaces for vans and continues to the entrance of the building. Also, clean floor space for persons in wheelchairs and with sight impairments.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs

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ADA 11- Atlanta Police Department Zone 4	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
ADA 12- Atlanta Police Department Zone 1	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
ADA 13- Atlanta Fire Station 15	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
ADA 15- Atlanta Fire Station 14	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, structural repair, upgrade lockers, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior and exterior and building modifications based on DOJ assessment.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
ADA 18- Atlanta Fire Station 33	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on assessment of DOJ	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
ADA 2- Fire and Rescue	Shower repairs	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Adair Park sidewalks	Complete Missing Sidewalks and Add Trees around Adair Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Adams Crossing (East) Neighborhood Improvements	Extend MacArthur Blvd to Maulden Street, build greenway connection between Chattahoochee/La Dawn and Marietta Blvd	Long-Term	Partially complete- MacArthur extended to Marietta Rd by new housing development, Westside Station, under construction. Whetstone Creek trail, 1 1/4 miles in length was completed by the PATH foundation No street construction.
Adams Park/Fort McPherson Connector Trail	Run from Avon Avenue south to Fort Mc Pherson	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Adamsville - Park and Field Expansion	Expansion of site through acquisition of adjacent parcels and lengthening of existing artificial turf field and surrounding walking track.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Adina Drive multi-use path	Multi-use Trail that runs from BellLine spur Trail to Adina Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
AFR Station #1 (Shutdown)	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, roof repairs, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior walls and exterior paint, HVAC controls upgrade, upgrade lockers, and various miscellaneous repairs.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #12	ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen cabinets, interior/exterior finishes, repair/replace windows and structural repairs	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #16	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, mechanical controls, repair/replace windows, upgrade lockers and interior/exterior finishes	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #19 (Shutdown)	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, roof repairs, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior walls and exterior paint, HVAC controls upgrade, upgrade lockers, and various miscellaneous repairs.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #20	ADA upgrades, renovate kitchens, roof repairs, replace ceiling tiles, assess repair/renovate windows, paint interior and exterior, and repair lockers.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #21	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, reseal windows, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior walls and exterior paint, upgrade lockers, and various miscellaneous repairs.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #25	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, repair roof, repair/replace windows, structural repairs and upgrade lockers	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #27	replace garage exhaust, ceiling tiles, paint interior and exterior finishes, locker upgrade and BR upgrades	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #29	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, mechanical controls, paint interior walls, upgrade lockers and misc. repairs	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #30	Replace garage exhaust system, ADA upgrades, renovate kitchen, roof repairs, replace ceiling tiles, paint interior walls and exterior paint, HVAC controls upgrade, upgrade lockers, and various miscellaneous repairs.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
AFR Station #8	Replace exhaust system, ADA upgrades, interior paint, upgrade lockers, renovate kitchen, evaluate HVAC controls and repair/replace windows. Prepare masonry structural designs and corrective actions. Exterior clean-up.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Alabama and Wall street extensions	extension across the gulch	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Allegheny Street Extension	Extend Allegheny Street across the BellLine to connect to White Street (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Allegheny Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Allegheny from Cascade Avenue to Donnelly Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Allene Ave Trail	Allene Ave trail from the Bellline and Perkerson Park on the west side of Allene Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Allene Streetscape	Install sidewalks on Allene Avenue from Warner to Deckner, 7,260 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Alston Dr at Candler Rd Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Alston Drive Mixed Use Trail	Construction of mixed use off street trail on south side of Alston Dr connecting Second Ave SE to Allendale Dr and on street element to Candler Park Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Alvin Drive extension	Extend Alvin Drive from Gun Club Drive along the Atlanta Housing Authority's existing right-of-way to connect the West Highlands development over Proctor Creek and to the rest of the NPU-G community. Amend the Connect Atlanta Plan (CAP) to include this recommendation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Amsterdam Ave Sidewalk	Sidewalks along Amsterdam Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Anchor Terrace Streetscape	Anchor Terrace from Sandtown Road to Avon Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Anderson Park Recreation Center Renovations	Renovations to update building envelope, systems, address ADA compliance, add fitness room, boxing/martial arts studio and multi-use space, green building features.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Recreation Facilities listed in future CIEs.
Andrew Young International Blvd	Gateway Park / Plaza	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Angier Ave - Shared Lane marking and signage	6,725 lf from Peachtree to O4W Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Angier Ave Bike lanes	Bike lanes along Angier Avenue between Jackson and new park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Angier Avenue Extension	Extend Angier Ave. to Belgrade Ave across the BeltLine	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Angier Avenue Green Street - From Fourth Ward Park to Central Park	Improvements to include sidewalks on both sides, street trees, bulb-outs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Angier Springs Rd Extension	New Mixed-Use Avenue street with sidewalks, on-street parking and bike lanes from North Angier Ave to existing end of Angier Springs Rd. Planning must address grade issues. This will be an at-grade crossing with the Beltline.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ansley Dr Beltline crossing	Publicly funded street connecting Ansley mall redevelopment streets with Ansley Dr NE and Ansley Park neighborhood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ansley Park Streetscape	Bike lanes and sidewalks along select roads in Ansley Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ardmore Rd sidewalk	Install sidewalks along Ardmore Road (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Arizona Avenue Mixed Use Trail Spur to Gilliam Park	1. Construction of mixed use hardscape trail spur connecting the end of Arizona Ave to existing mixed use Gilliam Park trail segment 2. Construction of mixed use hardscape trail connecting Clifton St to Arizona trail spur formalizing soft trail traversing Gilliam Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Arkwright Place Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Arkwright/Moreland signal closure and right in/out configuration	Arkwright/Moreland signal closure and right in/out configuration	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Arlington Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Arlington from Lee Street to Oakland Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Armour Dr path extension to M-8	Multi-use path extension that runs from Armour Drive to Monroe Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Armour Dr multi-use path; Trail Option 2	Multi-use Trail option that runs along Armour Drive and would pass along the eastern edge of the Clear Creek Property.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Armour Dr Streetscape	Complete sidewalks, add pedestrian-scaled lighting and street trees along Armour Drive (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Armour Drive to Plaster Avenue New street for transit	New avenue that connects Armour Drive to Plaster Avenue. Creates new street frontage for potential MARTA in-fill station (cost \$5,000,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Arthur Streetscape	2600 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ashburton Avenue	From Alston Drive to Glenwood Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ashby Street and Simpson Street	Evaluation ongoing for minor traffic and pedestrian safety improvements at intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ashby Street Streetscape	Part of the West End LCI from Ralph David Abernathy Drive to I-20.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ashley Ave/ Ralph McGill Blvd/ Ensey St Crossing	Create a emphasized pedestrian crossing including raised crossing with special pavers, ramps, signage and signalization. Coordinate with I-1, R-2 and NR-9.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Astor and Lee Intersection	Intersection project at Astor and Fort McPherson gate (Lee US 29/SR 139) to geometric, safety, pedestrian accessibility and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Astor Streetscape	Astor from Lee to Sylvan, 6,270 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Ave Bike Lanes	Restripe Atlanta Avenue to provide bike lanes from Hill Street to Confederate Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Atlanta Ave Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Atlanta Ave from Hill St to Confederate Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Avenue Traffic Improvement Project	Returns segment of Atlanta Ave SE, between Hill St. and Henry Aaron/Capitol Ave to original 2-way/Bi-directional status to improve east-west connection, provide improved public safety access, relieve congestion on Ormond, increase/improve neighborhood traffic flow. Includes substantial streetscape improvements, bike/ped abilities, ADA compliant crosswalks and sidewalk repairs, replacement, etc.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Entry-way projects tier 1	Tier 1 consists of replacing existing grass with a 5' grass strip and one zone of enhanced landscaping including evergreen shrubbery and low growth perennials. The second zone when applicable will consist of roadway approved trees to be provided from the recompense fund. This is proposed for small to moderate off ramp locations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Entry-way projects tier 2	Tier 2 includes a focal point, either a gateway sign or monument depending on location. Additionally, a 5' grass strip and a zone of seasonal annuals replaced on cycle. The second zone will consist of enhanced landscaping including evergreen shrubbery and low growth perennials. The third zone will consist of trees to be provided from recompense fund. This is proposed for moderate to large off ramp locations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Entry-way projects tier 3	Tier 3 includes two options: Option A: Intricate landscaping creating highly visible patterns consisting of evergreen shrubbery, low growth perennials and seasonal annuals leading to, or framing an original piece of art work commissioned specifically for the location against a back drop off canopy trees. Option B: upgrade of existing gravity retaining with artistic panels or landscaping. This is proposed for large off ramp locations that serve as entry points into the city.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Industrial Park road connection	Create a connection from the NPU-G community to the Atlanta Industrial Park by bridging over I-285 to provide better access to this employment center and improve travel times. Amend the Connect Atlanta Plan (CAP) to include this recommendation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Metropolitan College Trail Connector	Trail to connect the Capital View Trail to Atlanta Metropolitan College.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Traffic Control Center - ITS	Communications upgrades to the Atlanta Traffic Control Center - ITS.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlanta Water Works site: extends from Trabert to 17th Street- New North-South Extension	New connection along the eastern side of the Atlanta Water Works site: extends from Trabert to 17th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlantic Drive	From 10th Street to 14th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlantic Station Pedestrian Path	Multi-use pedestrian path along Tech Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlantic Station TCM NB Off-Ramp, Williams Street Rel.	This project, also associated with AT-AR 224A and C, will relocate Williams Street and the northbound offramp from the Downtown Connector (I-75/85) at 14th Street in order to accommodate the new 17th Street Bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Atlantic Station trail Connector	This project proposed installation of a multi-use path that will provide connectivity between the Loring Heights neighborhood and Atlantic Station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Auburn Ave Gateways	Auburn Ave Gateways	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Auburn Ave. Upgrades	Auburn Ave streetscape from Peachtree to Boulevard - 5100 linear feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Auburn Avenue Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along Auburn Ave from Peachtree St to Boulevard. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization and optimization, associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Auburn Avenue-pedestrian improvement	Bulbouts at the two existing pedestrian crossings at Hogue Street and at Howell Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avery Park (Gilbert House) - Site Improvements	Landscape improvements, pavilion, pavers, green areas and planting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avery Road and Metropolitan	Intersection project at Avery Road and Metropolitan (US 19/41) to include operational improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon Ave Connection	Connect Avon Ave across the MARTA tracks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon Ave from Cascade Ave. to Lee St.	Avon Ave (Adams Park Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon Ave Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on Avon Ave from Murphy Ave to east of Sparta St (0.47 mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon Extension	Connect Avon to University	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Avon from Oakland Drive to Allene Avenue, 8,250 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Avon West Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Avon from Oakland Drive to Cascade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Baker Street and Harris Street	Re-examination study of the one-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately .55 miles (6 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Baker/Harris Two-way conversion and PATH Project	Baker/Harris Two-way conversion and PATH Project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Baker/Highland Connector Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Central Park Place to Piedmont Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bankhead Avenue Bridge	Removal of abandoned bridge structure over Southern Railroad between Marietta Street and Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bankhead Bridge Connector	Structure Analysis is required to determine if the bridge can be reinforced or if it must be replaced. Create stairway/connection to Means Street from Bridge	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bankhead Station Node Streetscape	Bankhead Station Node Streetscape (1700 ft) to include 10 ft sidewalks, 5 ft tree planting, lighting, trees furniture and curb extensions.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barge Rd Pedestrian Improvements: Phase I	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation along Barge Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barge Rd Pedestrian Improvements: Phase II	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along Barge Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barge Road park and ride lot	Relocate Park and Ride Lot: relocate park and ride lot at Barge Rd. to Greenbriar Mall (identified in the Greenbriar LCI)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barge Road sidewalks from Fairburn Rd. south to Stone Rd.	Install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barnett St at Saint Charles Place Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Barnett Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Virginia Avenue and Ponce de Leon Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Beecher and Rochelle Intersection	Add Traffic Signal at Intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Beecher Rd from Ben Mays to Cascade Avenue (east)	Beecher Rd (Westview Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bellemeade Avenue Extension	Extend Bellemeade Avenue; potential to extend over rail corridor	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bellemeade Pedestrian Bridge	New Multi-use pedestrian path and bridge across CSX right-of-way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bellingrath Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
BellLine - Transit Station Plaza	Plaza (0.25 acre) acquisition and basic development	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Beltline Station	Construct a station to serve as transfer point between MARTA, the Beltline and Commuter Rail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
BellLine to Chappell Rd - BellLine Main Street Sector	Improvements pursuant to Proposed Development and BellLine Master Plan,	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
BellLine Transit	ROW Acquisition: secure and prepare portion of NW and SW ROW. Construction: complete engineering, MARTA alternatives analysis, draft E1 and final transit routes, stations, modes, costs and operating model. Start construction of trails and transit ROW.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
BellLine Transit	Develop and implement a 22 mile transit loop around the core of Atlanta. With the adoption of the Strategic Implementation Plan in 2014, the BellLine transit corridor has been broken into individual transit segments and will no longer be referenced as a single line item.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
BellLine/Fort McPherson Connector Trail	Run along Oakland Dr and Wyland Dr and would link the BellLine with future redevelopment of Fort McPherson in the south, via the Oakland City neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Benhill Road and Campbellton Road	Roundabout at Campbellton Road and Ben Hill Road (in conjunction with NS-042)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bennett Street - new street	New Bennett Street that is an avenue and mixed use; connects to Peachtree Park Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bennett Street Bridge	2-lane bridge along proposed "transit" plaza and over existing CSX right-of-way. Includes connection and realignment of intersection at Peachtree Road and connection to Spalding Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. Part of future Northwest BellLine feasibility study of trail and transit from Huff Road to east of Brookwood neighborhood.

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Berean Avenue Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Berkley Park Pedestrian Path	Pedestrian path from TR-1 to Underwood Hills Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Berkley Park Traffic Calming study	Study should be developed to determine necessary traffic calming measures warranted in the Berkeley Park neighborhood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Berne St to Hill - Bellline Trail extension	Extend east to west from Berne St to Hill St (\$100 per linear foot not including acquisition)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bernice Street Extension	Extend Bernice Street across the BeltLine to connect to intersection of Hopkins and White Street (public and private initiative).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bessie Branham Park Improvements	Reconstruction/rehabilitation of features, infrastructure. Could include work on walkways, drainage, turf, playground, entry, site furnishings. Neighborhood requests include Urban tree house reconstruction, new grills, tree planting, water fountain, bike racks, lighting, trash receptacles.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Beverly Road	Resurfacing from Peachtree Street and Dead End	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Beverly Road Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from West Peachtree Street to Polo Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bicycle Signage Five Year Projects	Installing signage and pavement marking for on-street bicycle routes previously adopted by the City of Atlanta.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bill Kennedy Way and Gibson Street - New east-west street	New east-west street between Bill Kennedy Way and Gibson Street south of Memorial Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bishop Street and Howell Mill Road	Intersection project to include geometric improvements, study for signal requirement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bishop Street Extension	Extend Bishop Street to Deering Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bishop Street pedestrian improvements	Recommended Bishop street improvements include narrowing the roadway by creating on-street parking on the north side, two 12-foot lanes and sidewalks and street trees on both sides of the street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Blandtown Sidewalks	New sidewalks along one side of Fairmont Avenue (from Huff Road north to dead end), Booth Avenue (from Huff Road north to dead end), English Street (from Huff Road north to dead end), and Boyd Avenue (from Huff Road north to dead end).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Blandtown Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization. New spotlight required.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Blue Ridge Avenue and Seminole Avenue stop sign	Install stop sign at Blue Ridge Avenue and Seminole Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Rd Corridor Improvements	Lane conversion, intersection improvements and add bicycle facilities and sidewalks along Bolton Rd from Marietta Blvd to DL Hollowell Pkwy (US 78/US 278/SR 8), including intersection improvements at Bolton Rd at Marietta Rd, intersection improvements at Bolton Rd at James Jackson Pkwy (SR 280), intersection improvements at Bolton Rd at Hollywood Rd, intersection improvements at Bolton Rd at Fulton Industrial Blvd and new sidewalk adjacent to English Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road	From DL Hollowell Parkway to Moores Mill Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road and James Jackson Parkway Intersection	Add left-turn lane capacity on Bolton Road at James Jackson Parkway intersection. Per Bolton Moores Mill LCI add landmarks and gateways at this intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road and Paul Avenue	Provides right turn lane. Improvement included with Bolton Road Streetscape project.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road Diet	Reduce Bolton Road through median widening from 4 lanes 2-lanes from James Jackson Parkway to Brownstown Road, approximately 3,400 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road Marietta Boulevard Intersection Improvement Project	Bolton Road and Marietta Boulevard intersection and from the intersection to Coronet Way on Marietta Boulevard. Improvements include the closing of Adams Drive and the planned closing of Plant Road access, upgraded traffic signals and sidewalk installation. ADA ramps, curbs, gutters, drainage and drainage structures will also be included. Street resurfacing and restriping of travel lanes will be included in the property as well.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road Realignment and extension	Realign and extend Bolton road southeast and north from 300 feet east of Barnet Drive to Moore Mill Road as a 2-lane street with on-street parking, approximately 2,400 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road/Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway	Change signal timing and add signals at Hollowell/285 ramp intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bolton Road/Hollywood Road Intersection	Add left-turn lane capacity on Bolton Road at Hollywood Road intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boone Blvd Streetscape: Central Section	Streetscape enhancement from Chappell Rd. to Herndon Elementary School with new median, bike lane, on-street parking, street trees and improved sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boone Blvd Streetscape: West Boone Section	Streetscape Enhancement from Holley St to Chappell Rd with new median, bike lane, street trees and improved sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boone Blvd/Burbank Dr Intersection Improvement	Intersection improvements that include geometric improvements, as well as pedestrian and bicycle improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Boone Blvd/Chappell Rd Intersection Improvement	Intersection improvements that include geometric improvements, as well as pedestrian and bicycle improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boone Blvd/Mayson Turner Rd Intersection Improvement	Intersection improvements that include geometric and capacity improvements, as well as pedestrian and bicycle improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boone to Maddox Park Connector-North South Connector	New street connecting North Ave in Maddox Park to Boone Blvd directly east of the MARTA/Atlanta Beltline underpass, aligning with Mayson Turner Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulder Park Dr Pedestrian Improvements	Project will install sidewalks and ADA ramps along Boulder Park Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard streetscapes - from Decatur to Freedom Pkwy	Boulevard streetscapes - from Decatur to Freedom Pkwy - 3600 linear	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard and Auburn Intersection	Operational Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along Boulevard from Ponce de Leon Ave (US 78/US 278/SR 8) to McDonough Boulevard (SR 42 Spur). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization and optimization, associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Corridor Pedestrian Improvements - Phase II	This project will construct mid-block crosswalks with appropriate countermeasures and make pedestrian safety improvements at signalized intersections along Boulevard from DeKalb Ave to Memorial Dr (SR 154). The exact locations of the improvements will be identified through a Roadway Safety Audit (RSA), which will include an analysis of pedestrian crash data, consultation with MARTA staff and interviews with community members and law enforcement officers.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Crossing Connector	Extend northwest to southeast from Boulevard Crossing Park to Entrenchment Creek (\$100 per linear foot not including acquisition)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Drive pedestrian improvements	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Pedestrian Facilities from Freedom Pkwy to Ponce de Leon Ave	Improvements to include sidewalks on both sides, pedestrian lighting, street trees, crosswalks, bulb-outs and burial of utilities	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Pedestrian Mobility Improvements	Pedestrian improvements, including sidewalk cross walks and signal upgrades, from Ponce de Leon (US 78/278)to Woodward	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Sidewalks	Install sidewalk on Boulevard from Berne St to McDonough Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Streetscape	Install street trees, transit amenities, pedestrian lighting and lighted street name signs.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard Traffic/Signalization Improvement Project	Provides signal modernization at critical boulevard intersections including McDonough Blvd, Atlanta Ave, Glenwood Ave, I-20 Interchange, Memorial Dr., Edgewood Ave and Auburn Ave (Perhaps extending to Ponce de Leon?). Creates road diet plan. Provides on street parking, improved bike /ped access and facilities and improved MARTA bus operations. Also includes improved/ADA compliant crosswalks and sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard/Atlanta Ave Intersection Improvement	Modify Intersection to accommodate Road Diet plan along Boulevard to include one travel lane in each direction. Realign Intersection to eliminate offset. To include addition of turn lanes. Install Bulbouts along the east side of Boulevard at Atlanta Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard/Confederate Ave Intersection Improvement	Modify Intersection to accommodate Road Diet plan along Boulevard to include one travel lane in each direction. Westbound lanes configuration change. Install bulbouts along the east side of Boulevard at the Intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard/I-20 E. Ramps Intersection Improvement	Include the addition of turn lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard/McDonough Blvd Intersection Improvement	Include the addition of turn lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boulevard/Ormeowood Ave Intersection Improvement	Modify Intersection to accommodate Road Diet plan along Boulevard to include one travel lane in each direction. Install bulb-outs along the east side of Boulevard at the Intersection. Install new traffic signal if and when warranted based on a traffic study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boyd Avenue Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boynton Street Streetscape	Streetscapes on north side of Boynton St includes bulb-outs, trees, and new sidewalks, on the north side.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Boylon Ave Trail	A Trail along the south side of Boynton Avenue should be provided as part of the proposed pedestrian facilities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brady Street Extension	Extend Brady Street to new north-south connection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brady Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brantley Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brawley Dr Bike Lanes	The addition of bike lanes from Hollowell Parkway to Jefferson Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Brewer Boulevard	Install sidewalks from Sylvan Road to Perkerson Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brewster Street Paving	Pave unimproved section of Brewster Street, 600 ft, 16' wide, 9600 sf pavement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bridge Program - Phase 1	Replacement of high priority bridges that have sufficiency ratings of less than 30.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bridge Program - Phase 2	Priority 2 Bridge replacement, repair and sustainable operations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bridge Program - Phase 3	Priority 3 bridge repair program	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bridge Refurbishing and Stabilization Program	Maintenance program for city bridges.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bridges Ave Extension	Extension of Bridges Ave from its western terminus to Westmont Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Bromack Dr Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk Improvements and ADA Ramp Installation along Bromack Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brookwood Valley Bridge	New 2-lane bridge that provides a parallel connector on the east side of Peachtree Road across the CSX	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brown Middle School Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along Lawton St and Oglethorpe Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Brownwood Park Recreation Center	Addition to building.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Buckhead Collection	Network of parks, trails, athletic facilities, natural areas, cultural and historic sites and event/gathering spaces.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Buford Highway Connector/Peachtree	Reconfigure grade-separated access to Buford Highway from Peachtree Street to introduce redevelopment opportunity.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Buford Highway Interchange	Reconfiguration -- Eliminates Buford Highway exit/entrance ramps at Monroe Drive -- Relocates ramps to the east side of Piedmont Road . -- Extends Monroe Drive to Piedmont and Cheshire Bridge Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Burton Rd / MARTA North Streetscape and Ped Improvement Project from Lynkwood Rd to HE Holmes Dr.	New 6' wide sidewalks on both sides of Burton Rd west of Collier Pointe, Piano bar crosswalk on east side of Linkwood Rd at Burton Rd, Piano bar crosswalk on south side of Burton Rd at Westland Blvd, Improved crosswalk/pedestrian signals and pushbuttons.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Butler Street Bridge Right-of-Way Acquisition	Replacement of bridge over CSX Railroad. City of Atlanta will fund right-of-way and utility relocations only. Engineering and construction are by GDOT.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cahaba Drive Paving	Pave unimproved section of Cahaba Drive, 500 ft., 16' wide, 8000 sf pavement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cahaba Drive Project	Installation of speed humps and/or other traffic calming measures between Venetian Drive and Avon Avenue (3 humps)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cahaba Drive Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Cahaba from Sandtown to Venetian	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cairo St Extension	Extension of Cairo St from North Ave to Neal St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road street network	Network Opportunities - Delowe Village: with the proposed redevelopment of this catalyst site key connections should be made including: a parallel connection from Delowe, and alignment of the Myrtle and Centra Villa intersection. Network Opportunities - Ft. McPherson: the future redevelopment of Ft. McPherson provides an important opportunity to create better connectivity in this part of the Campbellton corridor. Multiple connections from both Campbellton and Stanton. Network Opportunities - Campbellton - Harbin: Redevelopment in this area should be organized on a regular network of streets and blocks with multiple connections to Campbellton Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Highway - SR 166	This project will widen Campbellton Highway (SR 166) from Enon Road to East Barge Road from two to four lanes. It is intended to relieve congestion in the Lakewood Freeway, I-285W, Fulton Industrial Boulevard and Camp Creek Parkway corridors.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd at Oakland Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd at Various locations (e.g. crossing at Adams Park Library and YMCA).	Unsignalized Pedestrian Crosswalks: Upgrade signing and pavement markings for unsignalized crosswalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd from Barge Rd. to Bulner Rd	Install pedestrian street lighting, Street Trees and sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd from Bulner Rd. to Enon Rd. Campbellton West	Road Widening from existing 2-lanes to 4-lanes (2 travel lanes in each direction and center median), including sidewalks/multi-purpose trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd from Maxwell Dr. to Oakland Drive.	Install pedestrian street lighting	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Campbellton Rd North and south between Fairburn and Barge Rd.	Network Opportunities - Ben Hill Village: various network connections that are possible with redevelopment, evaluate potential signal between Barge and Fairburn	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. and Butner/Daniel Rd. Intersection	Potential realignment/connection north as access to development parcel, study potential for signalization (particularly with any new development to the north), clean-up excess pavement/connection to Daniel Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. and Centra Villa. Intersection	Evaluate the right-of-way impact of adding south bound right turn lane onto Campbellton	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. and County Line Rd. Intersection	Realign County Line Rd. to remove "dog leg" with new signal, pedestrian crosswalks, and ADA enhancements (potential park opportunity created with realignment)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. and Dodson Dr. Intersection	Dodson Dr.: Replace strain pole in SW corner of intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. and Fairburn Rd. Intersection	Evaluate the right-of-way and design impacts of extending northbound left turn lane and constructing eastbound and westbound right onto Campbellton.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Rd. north and south, between County Line Rd. and Butner Rd. Campbellton West	Network Opportunities - West of Butner various network connections that are possible with redevelopment	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road	Install and upgrade traffic signals; Link system to the ATCC via existing and new copper-wire communications; Develop system-timing and integration plans for corridor.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road - All signalized intersections in corridor	Signalized Pedestrian Crosswalks: Upgrade pedestrian crosswalk markings and provide ADA access. - Campbellton East	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road 1) approach Dodson Dr. from west 2) approach Willis Mill Dr from east 3) approach Timothy Dr from west	Lane Transition Sections: Upgrade signing and pavement marking for transitions from and to future 3-lane and existing 5-lane segments	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road bus service	Blue Flyer Route # 283: Enhance transit service to Downtown Atlanta by extending route from Oakland City Station to downtown Atlanta. Bus Stop Enhancements: Eliminate underutilized stops and enhance remaining bus stops to include shelters, benches, trash receptacles and route information - Campbellton East.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road from Dodson Dr. to Bent Creek Way, and from Pinehurst Dr. to Oakland Dr.	Redesign from existing 2-lanes to 3-lanes (1 travel lane in each direction and center turn lane/median), including sidewalks and bicycle lanes (this is an alternative to the currently planned 5-lane cross section).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton Road Widening	Widen Campbellton Road from 2-lanes to 5-lanes (to accommodate mixed flow Streetcar, approximately 1.1 miles).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Campbellton West Streetscape	Campbellton from OCL Plan Boundary (betw Oakland Drive and Lorenzo) to Centra Villa	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP - Bicycle- sharrows	Install sharrows on Euclid Avenue, Oakdale Road and Clifton Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP - Multi Use trail	The Candler Park Master Plan recommends multiuse trail along Dekalb Avenue (1 mile), and from Dekalb Avenue to Moreland Avenue (1,100')	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP- Candler Park sidewalks	The Candler Park Master Plan recommended sidewalks at the following locations: Druid Place sidewalks (550', Moreland Ave to midblock), Mansfield Avenue sidewalks (50', midblock), Euclid Avenue sidewalks (1,500', Candler St to Oakdale Rd), Oakdale Road sidewalks (170', north of North Ave), Candler Park Drive sidewalks (2,300', McLendon Ave to North Ave), Clifton Terrace sidewalks (2,500', Terrace Ave to Clifton Rd), Page Avenue sidewalks (620', Clifton Ter to Marlbrook Dr), Muriel Avenue sidewalks (50', Page Ave to Clifton Rd), Brooks Avenue sidewalks (110', off of Dekalb Ave), Glendale Avenue sidewalk (280', off of Dekalb Ave).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP- rezoning recommendations	Update Little Five Points NC District to ensure that drive-thrus are not permitted, Rezone the apartment properties in the neighborhood to MR2, Rezone the McLendon Avenue commercial nodes to MRC2, Tailor McLendon MRC2 districts to match local context, Rezone I1 zoned parcels on Dekalb Avenue to MR2 and MRC2, Add restaurant parking and building height conditions to MRC2.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP- Signalization	Implement signalization as identified in the Candler Park Master Plan: Moreland Avenue and Euclid/McLendon signal improvement, Moreland Avenue and new Bass Fields street signal.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP- Traffic Calming	Implement traffic calming as identified in the Candler Park Master Plan, to include: raised intersection at Moreland Avenue and McLendon Avenue, McLendon Avenue and Oakdale Road, McLendon Avenue and Mell Avenue, McLendon Avenue and Page Avenue, McLendon Avenue and Clifton Road, Candler Park Drive and North Avenue, Candler Park Drive and Iverson Street 3-way stop and crosswalks, Euclid Avenue and Euclid Terrace 3-way stop and crosswalks, Euclid Avenue and Candler Street 4-way stop and crosswalks, Clifton Road and Marlbrook/Harriett 4-way stop and pedestrian crosswalks, Ferguson Street and Iverson Street 4-way stop and crosswalks, Iverson Street at Oakdale Road mini-traffic circle, PATH Multiuse trail at Oakdale Road mini-traffic circle, Benning Place speed bump, McLendon raised/textured street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Park MP- Transportation studies	The Candler Park Master Plan recommend additional transportation studies to include: Dekalb Avenue, Austin Avenue and Dekalb Ramp roundabouts feasibility study, Dekalb Avenue road diet feasibility study, Explore new Bass Field street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Candler Warehouse/West End MARTA pedestrian bridge	Pedestrian Bridge from Candler Warehouse Site to MARTA Site	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Capital View Gateway Improvements	Gateway and Pedestrian Safety Improvements proposed for intersection of Dill Ave and Metropolitan Pkwy (US 41/SR 3).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Capital View Manor Trail (OptA)	A Trail through the proposed Hillside Park should connect to Emma Millican Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Capital View Trail	This Trail will connect subarea neighborhoods to Marta, the Beltline, and the planned redevelopment at Fort McPherson.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Carter Center Pedestrian Access	Pedestrian access from the Freedom Park Trail to the Carter Center should be improved by constructing pedestrian bridge over westbound Freedom Parkway and a walkway running north-south through the existing parking lot.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Carter Street PATH Improvement	5600 lineal feet - bike path, street trees, lights, landscaping and signage	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Carver Hills Street Improvements	Street improvements along various streets within the Carver Hills neighborhood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
CAS-021 Turn Signal Installation	Install a left-turn signal from Cascade Ave onto Ralph David Abernathy Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade and Beecher Neighborhood Commercial Node	Cascade and Beecher Neighborhood Commercial Node Streetscapes and Crosswalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade and Venetian Intersection	Redesign intersection at Venetian and Cascade to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave - All unsignalized crosswalks in corridor	Unsignalized Pedestrian Crosswalks: Upgrade signing and pavement markings for unsignalized crosswalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave - All signalized intersections in corridor	Traffic Signal Interconnection: interconnect signals and provide communications to City of Atlanta TCC. Signalized Pedestrian Crosswalks: Upgrade pedestrian crosswalk markings and provide ADA access. Upgrade Traffic Signals: to include 2070 controllers, LED signal displays, vehicle detection and pedestrian enhancements. Signal Priority: Implement ITS transit signal priority along corridor to improve travel time to West End Station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave - Improve On Street Parking	Create designated on-street parking along Cascade Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave and Beecher St Commercial District Crosswalks	Upgrade all crosswalks to GDOT standards and install pedestrian crossing signs at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Install landscaped pedestrian refuge/center islands near the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Install rectangular rapid flash beacons (RRFBs) at unsignalized pedestrian crosswalks along Beecher St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave and Beecher St Commercial District Streetscape	Install pedestrian lighting (Type C, color black) at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Improve street lighting (Cobrahead, color black) at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Widen sidewalks to a minimum of twelve feet. Install granite curbs at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Plant trees (30 feet apart) to create a buffer between automobile traffic and pedestrians at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Install benches (Victor-Stanley style C-96, eight feet long, center armrest, color black) and trash receptacles (Victor-Stanley style SD-42, color black) at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St. Place trash receptacles at bus stops.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave and RDA Intersection to Donnelly	New Street at Kroger Cliff-Center: provides connection from RDA/Cascade to Donnelly Ave. (Identified in Beltline Redevelopment Plan)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave from Donnelly Ave. to White St. over Beltline (at Allegheny St.)	Connection across Beltline at Allegheny St.: provides needed additional connection across future Beltline as an alternative to the RDA/Cascade intersection and services new redevelopment.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Ave from Fontaine Ave. to Beecher St.	Restriping Cascade Ave from a mixed 3-lane and 4-lane street to a consistent 3-lane cross section (1 lane in each direction with center turn lane) with bicycle lanes. This would extend the planned streetscape project at Ben E. Mays.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Avenue Bicycle Facility	Continue bicycle accommodations and facilities along Cascade Ave. Install bicycle racks near the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St and Cascade Ave and Ralph David Abernathy Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Avenue drainage	Install a sewer drain at the corner of Cascade and Sandtown Rd. (floods with heavy rain)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Avenue from Hering Rd. to Langhorn St. - Cascade Ave	complete gaps in sidewalks, install pedestrian street lighting consistent with streetscape plans for Ben E. Mays/Cascade area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Rd/Avenue Street Upgrades	The project scope includes milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, bus stop improvements and lane conversion to add bicycle lanes, two-way left-turn lane and median/pedestrian refuge islands along Cascade Ave/Rd between Delowe.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Road (TCC)	Cascade Rd. from Childress Dr. to Beecher St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Road / Sandtown Road / Pollard Drive Intersection	Redesign intersection of Sandtown Road, Cascade Road, and Pollard Drive and the use of one-way streets, traffic signals and/or the development of a traffic circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Road 2- to 3-Lane Conversion	Restripe Cascade Road from 2 to 3 lanes between Benjamin E. Mays and Atlanta city limits. This involves removing existing on-street bicycle lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Road Diet	Add two-way left turn lane. This requires restriping that would eliminate existing bicycle lane. Reduce Cascade Ave from a four-lane road to a two-lane road with center left-turn lane from Beecher St to Olympian Way. Create designated on-street parking along Cascade Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade Road Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Cascade Streetscape	Cascade Avenue from Central Villa to Beecher/Westmont	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade/Mays Village Center Phase 2	Streetscape Improvements in business district: on Cascade Road from Beecher to BE Mays; on BE Mays from Cascade to Beecher and Beecher from Cascade to BE Mays.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cascade/RDA Intersection Improvement	Add a separate right turn lane southbound on RDA; add a separate right turn lane northbound on Kroger Dwy/RDA Extension. At the Kroger driveway install right turn, through, and left turn lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Castleberry Hill bicycle lanes	Install bike lanes of Walker and Peter Streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Castleberry Hill Historic Marker Program	Install Historical Markers, Building Plaques in Castleberry Hill.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Castleberry Hill Sidewalks	Castleberry Hill sidewalk construction and repairs on Walker, Peters, Fair, Nelson and McDaniel streets. Crosswalk improvements along Fair and Peters Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
CDP- D.L. Hollowell Parkway (formerly Bankhead Highway) - US 78/278, SR 8 - C DPW-06-0026	Widen road to 4 lanes from Harwell Road to H.E. Holmes Drive. COA is responsible for ROW and utilities. Estimated ROW cost is \$14.5 M	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Centennial Olympic Park Drive and Spring Street	One-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately 1.0 miles (15 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Centennial Park Connector Trail	Centennial Park Connector Trail bicycle improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Centra Villa Dr. From Campbellton Rd. to Cascade Ave.	Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Centra Villa Dr. from Cascade Ave. to Campbellton Rd	Install sidewalks. Centra Villa Dr. (Adams Park Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chapel Street	Chapel Street Pedestrian improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chastain Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chattahoochee Avenue/Old Chattahoochee Avenue	New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chattahoochee Extension	Chattahoochee extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chattahoochee River - Retrofit Existing Pond	Engineer the existing pond along the proposed Chattahoochee River trail to improve the pond's stormwater management capabilities and stream bank conditions.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chattahoochee: North, Middle and South Bike/Ped Bridge	North Bridge - modify existing rail bridge to provide pedestrian/bike crossing over river, Middle and South Bridge - construct new bridge to provide pedestrian/bike crossing over river. Create a suspended pedestrian/bicycle bridge across the Chattahoochee River using cables suspended from the I-285 bridge (per 11-O-1235).	Long-Term	Potentially part of future Chattahoochee RiverLands implementation
Cherokee Ave Extension	Extend Cherokee Ave to connect to Englewood Ave to provide continuous north-south connection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cherokee Ave Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Cherokee Ave from Interstate 20 to Mead St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cherokee Avenue Extension	Connect Cherokee Avenue across the BeltLine to Englewood Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cheshire Bridge Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Buford Highway and Piedmont Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cheshire Bridge Road Resurfacing from Buford Hwy to Piedmont Ave	Resurfacing from Buford Highway and Piedmont Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cheshire Bridge Road/Lindbergh Drive	Addition of left turn lanes on Cheshire Bridge Road at Lindbergh Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cheshire Bridge/Piedmont Ave Realignment	Realign Intersection. Refer to the Connect Atlanta Transportation Plan for details. Also discussed in Subarea 7 of the Beltline	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chester Ave. Extension	Chester Ave. extension, south of I-20 which parallels the Beltline trial.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chester Avenue	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chester Avenue and Gibson Street - New east-west street	New east-west street between Chester Ave. and Gibson St. south of Memorial Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Childress Dr from Campbellton Rd. to Cascade Ave.	Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chosewood Park	Improvements and acquisitions to Chosewood Park in accord with 2011 Park Pride Visioning Plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Chosewood/Grant Park Connector	Extend north to south from Grant Park/ Zoo Atlanta (\$100 per linear foot not including acquisition)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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City-wide Historic Resource Survey and "Atlanta's Lasting Landmarks" - Update	Update the City-wide Historic Resource Survey (CHRS) and "Atlanta's Lasting Landmarks" On-going program	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Claire Drive Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Claire Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Claire from Beale to Metropolitan Parkway, 1,980 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Ave Corridor Pedestrian Improvements	This project will construct mid-block crosswalks with appropriate countermeasures, install assorted pedestrian refuge islands and make pedestrian safety improvements along Cleveland Ave from the city limits to Browns Mills Rd. The exact locations of the improvements will be identified through a Roadway Safety Audit (RSA), which will include an analysis of pedestrian crash data, consultation with MARTA staff and interviews with community members and law enforcement officers. Neighborhood Project allocation may be used to leverage additional federal funding through the ARC Last-mile Connectivity program.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Ave Pedestrian Mobility Improvements	Pedestrian improvements, including sidewalk cross walks and signal upgrades, from US 19/41 Metropolitan Parkway to Browns Mill Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Avenue	Install and upgrade traffic signals; Link system to the ATCC via existing and new copper-wire communications; Develop system-timing and integration plans for corridor.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Avenue Widening	Widen Cleveland Avenue to 5 lanes, approximately .70 mile.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Road Extension, Phase 1	New 4 Lane Road with Sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cleveland Road Extension, Phase 2	New 4 Lane Road with Sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Clinton Place / Deckner Ave /	Install sidewalks from Metropolitan Parkway for entire length to dead end at entrance of Emma Millican Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
College Ave. at Rockyford Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
College Avenue Mixed Use Bicycle Route - Separated	Construction of mixed use hardscape trail from Arizona Ave and Rogers St to existing trail segment at Rogers St Pullman Yard turn 2 Construction of mixed use hardscape trail from Eastern end of Pratt Pullman yard existing segment to Howard St and College Ave 3. Installation of separated bicycle amenity in College Ave/CSX Row from Howard St. and College Ave to city of Atlanta limits at Decatur.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - Emery and Collier Road Intersection Improvement	Improve the intersection geometry at Emery and Collier Road to better facilitate traffic moving from Emery onto Collier and into the Publix parking lot.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Rd/Peachtree Rd Realignment	Reconfigure Peachtree Road and Collier Road Intersection to realign	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Road Traffic Calming	Traffic calming along Collier Road at Tanyard Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvement at I-75	Improve bicycle and pedestrian use of I-75 underpass on Collier Road and bridge over I-75 on Howell Mill. Encourage pedestrian access across I-75 with improvements on both the bridge on Howell Mill and the tunnel on Collier such as improved sidewalks and lighting and buffering from automobiles and address stormwater issues (ponding) under tunnel.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - Collier and Emery and Beck and Howell Mill traffic signals	Installation of traffic signals at Collier and Emery and Beck and Howell Mill intersections. A warrant study should be completed first and then signals should be installed. As new public and private streets are created, the specific locations of traffic signals may change.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - Howell Mill and Collier Intersection Improvement	Explore options for intersection improvement at Howell Mill and Collier Road including the creation of a roundabout at the intersection of Howell Mill and Collier Road. The roundabout has the potential to improve traffic flow through this overburdened intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - New Streets	Require the addition of new public and private streets within The Village to improve internal circulation and facilitate better connections from within The Village to primary streets and surrounding area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village - Traffic signals timing	All traffic signals in The Village should be interconnected through fiber optic or wireless technologies to maintain optimal signal timing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village Pedestrian Improvements	Improve the pedestrian environment of the Collier Village to include wider sidewalks, inter-block connections, street furniture, lighting, public art and public parks and gathering spaces.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Collier Village Pedestrian Improvements - surrounding neighborhoods	Improve pedestrian connections to surrounding single family neighborhoods to include crosswalks, sidewalks, traffic calming measures on Channing Drive to discourage cut through traffic.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Colmer Avenue	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Community Gateway (2 located on McDaniel St.)	Community Gateway (2 located on McDaniel St.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Community Gateway (3 located on University Ave. and Metropolitan Gtwy)	Community Gateway (3 located on University Ave. and Metropolitan Gtwy)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Constitution Rd at Forrest Park Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
COP Drive Esplanade	COP Drive Esplanade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Corridor-Wide Transit Amenities	Benches, Concrete Pads, Safe Pedestrian Access	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Courtland Street Bridge Viaduct	Bridge Replacement From Gilmer Street to MLK Jr. Drive over MARTA East Line and CSX Rail Line. Current TIP Project in 2008 Connect Atlanta Plan (Project ID AT-070).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Courtland Street Corridor Improvements	Courtland Street Corridor Improvements This project will provide traffic improvements along Courtland St from Linden Ave to Gilmer St. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Courtland Street Viaduct	Bridge Replacement From Gilmer Street to MLK Jr. Drive over MARTA East Line and CSX Rail Line	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Crew Street	One-way conversion of roadway to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately .6 miles (6 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Crossroads Village New Roadways	Crossroads Village roads to support redevelopment	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Crossroads Village Sidewalks	Install sidewalks within the Crossroads Village development to improve pedestrian access and circulation, 22,500 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Crosswalk Installation, All Council Districts	Replace existing crosswalks with international crosswalks at arterial and collector streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Crumley Street Extension	Extend Crumley street to Humphries street across McDaniel Street and make new street connection between this street extension and Glenn Street between McDaniels and Humphries streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
CSX Bridge Replacement	CSX Bridge Replacement over D.L. Hollowell	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Culpepper Street Extension	Extend Culpepper Street to Ellsworth Industrial	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Cummings Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Custer Ave	Install Sidewalks: from Moreland Ave. to Eastland Rd (.6 miles at \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Custer Ave. and Eastland Road	Designate Bike Route: from Woodland Ave. to Bouldercrest Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Custer Avenue Water Quality Control Facility - Additional Screens	Constructed in the mid-1980s, the Custer Avenue Water Quality Control Facility (WQCF) receives disinfected wet weather flows from the Boulevard CSO Regulator. Flows up to 500 million gallons per day (mgd) enter the Custer WQCF, receiving both coarse and fine screening, followed by de-chlorination. The screened flow is then routed to the East Area WQCF via a tunnel. When the Custer Avenue WQCF screening capacity or the tunnel storage capacity is reached, excess flows are diverted around the Custer Avenue WQCF to Intrenchment Creek via tipping weirs and concrete channel. The Custer Avenue WQCF requires an upgrade to provide additional screening prior to watershed discharges of these excess flows. The screening facilities will remove floatable that are discharged over the tipping weirs. The scope of this project includes: Installing additional screens upstream and/or downstream of the tipping weirs Installing a concrete channel Providing for the collection, conveyance and disposal of screenings.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D. L. Hollowell Parkway - Commodore to Marletta Blvd	Corridor Upgrade of D. L. Hollowell Parkway from James Jackson to Commodore (4.2 miles), installation of median, sidewalks and bike lanes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D. L. Hollowell Parkway Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along DL Hollowell Pkwy (US 78/US 278/SR 8) from Fulton Industrial Blvd to Northside Dr (US 41/SR 3). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D. L. Hollowell Parkway Intersection Improvements	Project proposed increasing capacity at this intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D. L. Hollowell Parkway Sidewalks	D. L. Hollowell Parkway from Chattahoochee River to Bolton Road Sidewalks (1.5 miles) on south side	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D. L. Hollowell Parkway widening	Widening of D. L. Hollowell Parkway from Harwell Road to H.E. Holmes/ James Jackson (1.25 miles near Woodmere Residential Center) from 2 to 4 lanes with planted median in some portions.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Corridor Upgrade James Jackson to Commodore	Corridor Upgrade, installation of planted median, dedicated bicycle lane, tree planting and sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Parkway (formerly Bankhead Highway) - US 78/278, SR 8 B	Replacement of a standard bridge on D.L. Hollowell Parkway (US 78/278) over the CSX Railroad near Mean Street. The project will widen the currently narrow travel lanes on the bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Parkway (formerly Bankhead Highway) - US 78/278, SR 8 C	Widen road to 4 lanes from Harwell Road to H.E. Holmes Drive. COA is responsible for ROW and utilities. Estimated ROW cost is \$14.5 M	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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D.L. Hollowell Pkwy Ped Facility Phase B from Proctor Creek (west of Gary Ave.) to Marietta Blvd.	Continuation of Phase A - From Proctor Creek to Marietta Blvd. Phase B includes 1502 linear feet of streetscape with a 5' street furniture/tree planting zone and 8'-10' of sidewalk clear zone. Design elements include: Brick pavers between tree grates.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Pkwy Ped. Facility Phase A from W. Lake ave. / Florence Pl. to Proctor Creek (west of Gary Ave.)	Study area boundary (western) to Proctor Creek (between Woodland Ave. and Gary Ave.) Phase A includes 3,791 linear feet of streetscape with a 5' street furniture/tree planting zone and 8'-10' of sidewalk clear zone. Design elements include: Brick pavers	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Pkwy Ped. Facility Phase C from Marietta Blvd. to Lowery Blvd.	Ped. Facility on D. L. Hollowell Pkwy Phase C from Marietta Blvd. (west) to Lowery Blvd. (east). Third of four phases (through 2 LCI areas) - Phase C includes 2,429 linear feet of streetscape with a 5' street furniture/tree planting zone and 8'-10' of sidewalk clear zone.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
D.L. Hollowell Pkwy Ped. Facility Phase D from Lowery Blvd. to Northside Dr.	Ped. Facility on D. L. Hollowell Pkwy Phase D from Lowery Blvd. (west) to Northside Dr. (east). Third of four phases (through 2 LCI areas) - Phase D includes 2,429 linear feet of streetscape with a 5' street furniture/tree planting zone and 8'-10' of sidewalk clear zone.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dallas St/Glen Iris Dr Crossing	Add striping and ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dallas Street Extension	Extend Dallas Street Across the BeltLine to Angier Springs Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Danforth Rd Pedestrian Improvements	This project will provide Sidewalks along portions of Danforth Rd within the City of Atlanta and Fulton County. This project is currently under construction.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Danforth Road Complete Street	Construction of a complete street cross-section with sidewalks, street lights along Danforth Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deanwood Avenue	Installation of speed humps and /or other traffic calming systems.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Decatur St.	Decatur streetscape from I-75/85 to Boulevard - 3600 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Decatur Street Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to Gunby Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Decatur Street Streetscape Improvements2	Decatur Street from Peachtree to Jesse Hill Jr. Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deckner Avenue	Installation of speed humps and /or other traffic calming systems.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deckner Streetscape	Deckner from Murphy to Metropolitan, 11550 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering and Mecasin St. Intersection pavement markings	Installation of special intersection pavement and highly-visible MUTCD-compliant crosswalks are proposed to improve pedestrian safety and calm traffic (see Loring Heights Plan for more details)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Road and Northside Circle- New Street Connection	New connection between Deering Road and Northside Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Road Bridge Improvements at I-75	Travel lanes would be narrowed from 13 to 11 feet. Sidewalks should be widened on the north side and improved lighting installed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Road Improvements Phase I (west and east of I-75)	Traffic calming and pedestrian improvements on Deering Road to slow vehicles, formalize street parking, improved crosswalk markings, enhance streetscape.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Road Improvements Phase II (west and east of I-75)	Improvements include a planted medians at certain intersections, planted bulbouts at intersections and mid-block, a new crosswalk at Steele Drive, gateway improvements at Loring Drive, medians near Amtrak station. See Loring Heights Plan for more details.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Road Streetscape and Traffic Calming	Traffic Calming and Streetscape	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Deering Street Extension Part 1	Extension of Deering Street on new alignment as 2-lane street with left turn lanes at intersections, approximately 2,300 feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Defoors Place Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Resurfacing from Hills Avenue to Defoors Ferry Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Defoors/Old Chattahoochee Avenue	New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeKalb Ave Trail Connector	Multi Use Path connection to PATH Trail to Stone Mountain	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeKalb Ave/Decatur Street Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeKalb Avenue at Rockyford Road and DeKalb Place	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeKalb Avenue at Rockyford Road and DeKalb Place	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeKalb Avenue/Moreland Avenue	Consolidate two access ramp signals on DeKalb Avenue to a single point intersection and realign ramps to intersect at this point.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Dekalb Memorial Park Mixed Use Trail Spur	Construction of a mixed use trail spur in Dekalb Memorial Park to connect on street elements at Eleanor Street on mixed use trail at I-20/Sugar Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dekalb Memorial to Walker Park Mixed Use Trail	Construction of a mixed use trail from the south apex of Dekalb Memorial Park to Walker Park paralleling Sugar Creek using I-20 right of way "public easements" limited private parcels. NOTE: Dekalb Memorial Park is within city limits of the county park system	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Delmar Lane / Linkwood Road / Burton Road	Realign intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Delmar Lane Sidewalks from Linkwood to I-285	New 6' sidewalks on south side of Delmar Ln	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeLowe Dr from Campbellton Rd. to Alison Ct.	Install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DeLowe Dr. from Cascade Ave. to Campbellton Rd.	Install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Derring Road	TC-001 from Connect Atlanta Transportation Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Derring Road Extension	Extend Deering to Trabert Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill and Metropolitan Intersection	Intersection project at Dill and Metropolitan (US 19/41) to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill and Murphy Intersection	Intersection project at Dill and Murphy to include safety and operational improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill and Sylvan Intersection	Intersection project at Dill and Sylvan to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill Ave. On-street Parking	Dill Avenue On-street parking and bulbouts, 5,000 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill Avenue Gateway	Gateway improvements at Dill and Murphy intersection to include paving, sidewalks, planting and artwork	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill Avenue Streetscape	Install streetscape along Dill Avenue from Metropolitan Avenue to Lee Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill/ Campbellton Streetscape	Dill/ Campbellton from Kenilworth to Metropolitan Parkway, 16,500 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dill/Murphy Intersection Improvement	Install a signal, if and when warranted based on a traffic study	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Distribution System Telemetry improvements	Distribution System Telemetry improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
District 1 Street Resurfacing Projects	Bisbee Ave, Martin Ave, Olive Street and others	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DL Hollowell Gateways	DL Hollowell Gateways	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DL Hollowell Pkwy/Marietta Blvd. Greenspace - Land	5 acres	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DLH and English Avenue Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DLH and Lowery Boulevard	Intersection project to include geometric improvement, utility pole relocations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
DLH and Northside Drive Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dodson Dr from Campbellton Rd. to Cascade Ave.	Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dodson Dr from Cascade Ave. to Campbellton Rd	Dodson Dr (Adams Park Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dodson Dr from Cascade Ave. to Campbellton Rd	Install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donald Lee Hollowell	Widen Donald Lee Hollowell from 2-lanes to 5-lanes to accommodate transit from Hamilton Homes to I-285, approximately 1.25 miles. (general purpose lane) (RTP Project)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway	Elements of the Wayfinding Signage System will include: maps, signs and kiosks at key street corners within the core of Downtown and Midtown.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway	Install and upgrade traffic signals: Link system to the ATCC via existing and new copper wire communications: Develop system-timing and integration plans for corridor.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway Corridor (western section)	Along Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway between Marietta Boulevard and Joseph Lowery Boulevard. Roadway improvement project to include drainage system improvement, roadway capacity improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy Corridor (near Northside Drive Intersection)	Along Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway from the railroad track going east to Northside Drive. Roadway improvement project include capacity improvement, geometric improvement at the intersection of Donald Lee Hollowell and Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donnelly Ave Sidewalk	Widen sidewalks, add trees and lighting on south side of Donnelly Ave from Cascade Ave to Lee Street (1.25 mi) and north side from Cascade Ave to 1003 Donnelly Ave (1.1 mi). Includes crosswalk upgrades.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donnelly Ave./Cascade Intersection	Install channelized islands in NW and NE corners of intersection for pedestrian refuge. Potential left turn lanes on Donnelly and Westwood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Donnelly Streetscape	Donnelly from Cascade to Lee	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dorsey Street Paving	Pave unimproved section of Dorsey Street, 450 ft, 16' wide, 7200 sf pavement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dover Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Dover from Bridges Avenue to Plaza Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown ADA Ramp Improvements	Upgrades to curb ramps to meet ADA requirements and improvements to sidewalk surface segments	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Atlanta Pedestrian Corridor Improvements	This project will implement streetscape and safety	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Connectivity Improvements	Downtown Connectivity Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Connectivity study - Traffic signalization project	Downtown Connectivity study - Traffic signalization project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Parking Management Program	Develop and implement parking management activities and strategies, such as variable parking charges, an area-wide parking cash-out program, a parking and transit information program, and preferential parking for car and vanpool patrons.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Prioritized Signal Timing and Maintenance	Routine signal timing maintenance and equipment repair/maintenance, to include operations and communication checks and regular signal timing optimization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Downtown Traffic Signal System Upgrades (Phase III)	Phase III signal upgrades: controller cabinet upgrades, LED signal heads (veh. and ped.), communication, detection, signal timing, and effectiveness report.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Drew Charter - Parkview Mixed Use Trail	Construction of mixed use trail connecting Drew Charter Elementary/YMLA with Parkview neighborhood at Glencove Drive. Provides recreational connection between neighborhoods, parks, recreational spaces.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Drewry St extension Multi-use Trail	Connect new street across BeltLine to Drewry Street via multi-use Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Drewry Streetscape	Sidewalks along Drewry St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Driving Range - EVOC	Locate and build a new EVOC course. Assessment Pending. Potential tied to consolidated academy project.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Durant Streetscape	Sidewalks along Durant St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Dutch Valley Rd Streetscape	Sidewalks along Dutch Valley Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
E. Confederate (United) / Skyhaven and Moreland Ave.	Realignment of the Skyhaven Road / East Confederate Ave. intersection with Moreland Ave to remove offset. (Cost determined using ARC Costing Tool)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
E. Confederate Ave	Install Sidewalks: from Moreland Ave. to BeltLine (.9 miles at \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Atlanta Village Streetscape Improvements, Phase 2	Streetscape improvements. This is Phase II of the EAV Streetscapes. Phase I was funded totally with QOL Bond money.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Ave Sidewalks	Improve existing sidewalks and fill in gaps where missing. Coordinate with P-5	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Avenue	From Boulevard to Dead End	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East BellLine Transit	East BellLine Transit	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Confederate Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on East Confederate/United Ave from Edie Ave to past Alloway Place	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Deering draining upgrade	The open drainage ditch adjacent to the proposed rerouting of Deering Road to Bishop Street should be capped and cleaned up.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Deering Road pocket park	The long-term redirection of Deering Road to Bishop Street will create a leftover triangle that is currently a combination of public right-of-way and private land. This space should be converted into a pocket park and neighborhood gateway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Lake Blvd/Memorial Dr/East Lake Terrace Intersection	Re-engineer and re-construct intersection to provide alignment between East Lake Blvd and East Lake Terrace, calm Memorial Drive speeds, and provide safe interactions between vehicles, bicycles, and (mostly youth) pedestrians	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
East Morningside Dr Traffic Calming	Traffic calming measures such as bulb-outs or speed humps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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East Morningside Drive Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue and North Pelham Road	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue and North Pelham Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Eastridge Road Project	Installation of speed humps and/or other traffic calming measures between Westridge Drive and Cascade Avenue (6 humps)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Eastside-Auburn Streetscape Improvement	Eastside-Auburn Streetscape Improvement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Ave	Edgewood Ave streetscapes from Edgewood to Boulevard - 5400 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Ave Bike Lane	Add a bike lane along Edgewood Avenue from Downtown to Inman Park to increase connectivity between Downtown and businesses located on Edgewood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Avenue Bridge Replacement	Replace bridge at Edgewood Avenue and the BellLine. Bridge has low sufficient rating. From COA Urban Redevelopment Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Avenue Complete Street Enhancements 1	Bicycle and Pedestrian improvements coordinated with the Atlanta Streetcar Transit Enhancements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Avenue Complete Street Enhancements 2	Bicycle and Pedestrian improvements coordinated with the Atlanta Streetcar Transit Enhancements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edgewood Avenue Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along Edgewood Ave from Peachtree St to Elizabeth St. Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization and optimization, associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Edie Ave Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Edie Ave from Pershing Ave to East Confederate Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Elementary School Trail	East Rivers Elementary School multi-use path that connects to the Bellline spur Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Elizabeth St Extension	Extend Elizabeth St as a multi-family street across the Bellline to meet with the Freedom Parkway underpass street. It will provide residents of Inman Park access to the new Historic Fourth Ward Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Elizabeth Street Extension	Elizabeth Street extension across the BellLine to Ralph McGill Blvd. through Ensley Street - Connection continues to Angier Ave, eventually connecting to Glen Iris Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ellsworth Industrial	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ellsworth Industrial and English Street- New East-West Connection	New road connection between Ellsworth Industrial and English Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ellsworth Industrial/Transit Corridor	Modify existing Intersection to include signal for new street and proposed BellLine Transit	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Elmira Place	From DeKalb Avenue to McLendon Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Emery/Collier	Tighten radii of turning movements at intersection to create more walkability. Widen short section of Collier (between current 3 lane sections) to 3 lanes to improve traffic management.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Englewood / Pershing Extension	Extend Englewood Ave/Pershing Ave to provide east-west connection between Boulevard and Avondale ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Englewood Ave Bike Lanes	Stripe Englewood Avenue to provide bike lanes from Hill Street to Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Englewood Ave Pedestrian Improvements	Project consists of sidewalk improvements along Englewood Ave from Hill St to the Boulevard Crossing Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Englewood Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Englewood Ave from Hill St to Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Ave. - New sidewalk	New 5' sidewalk, curbs, gutters, ramps, streetlights: From Wheeler St. to Kennedy (0.46) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Ave/Vine City local traffic operations	Evaluate safety of current two-way operations on narrow streets north and south of Simpson St. between Lowery Blvd. and Northside Dr. Evaluate feasibility of widening roadways, restricting operations to one-way travel, or parking restrictions.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Avenue/Vine City Local traffic operations - Additional Study	Evaluate safety of current two-way operations on narrow streets North and south of Simpson Street between J.E. Lowery Boulevard and Northside Drive. Evaluate feasibility of widening roadways or restricting operations to one-way travel.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Park Recreation Center Renovations	Renovations to include multi-use space, upgrading systems, doors, windows, HVAC, ADA compliance and green building features.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
English Street and Boyd Avenue- New East-West Connection	New east-west connection between English Street and Boyd Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Enota Park	Renovation and expansion of an existing City park in SW Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. Design complete (with BellLine)
Environmental Assessment - Eastside Transit	Environmental Assessment of proposed modern light rail along the Atlanta BellLine between Montgomery Ferry Road and Glenwood Avenue. Downtown Streetcar expansion (Auburn) included.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA.
Environmental Assessment - Westside Transit	Environmental Assessment of proposed modern light rail along the Atlanta BellLine between Bankhead MARTA Station and West End or Oakland City MARTA Station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Erin Avenue and Hartford Avenue	Installation of four-way stop signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Estes Extension (See also I-12)	Estes Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Estoria Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Estoria Street2	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ethel st extension	Extend Ethel Street east to Hampton Street and add traffic signal at Northside Drive/Ethel Street - Hampton St to NSD	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ethel Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ethel Street Extension	Two lane new roadway with sidewalks, right-of-way acquisition from Home Park to Howell Mill Road. Traffic crossing Northside Drive will be restricted by median on Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ethel Street Extension2	Extend Ethel Street from Howell Mill east of Northside Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ethel/Northside Drive	New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Eugenia Street Extension	Extend Eugenia Street in to the Eugenia Street/Windsor Street intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Evans Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Evans from Hancock to Astor, 8,580 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ewing Place Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Ewing from Oakland Drive to Hall Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Extend University Avenue to Avon	Extend University Street to Avon Ave across the BellLine	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Extension of Armour Place Drive	Continue Armour Place Drive to Armour Drive creating a street frontage for the Armour BellLine Station and potential MARTA Infill Station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Extension of Central Park Place	Extend Central Park Pl. to Freedom Parkway / Andrew Young Intl. Blvd. to form a developable block between freedom parkway and Highland Ave. (in conjunction with the reconfiguration of the I-75/85 interchange with Freedom Parkway and one-way to two-way conversion.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Extension of New Peachtree Parkway	Continue Peachtree Parkway and provide street connections to existing Bennett Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fair Drive cycle track	Cycle track and road diet along Fair Drive between Pryor Road and Metropolitan Parkway (reduce to 2 vehicular lanes westbound; 1 lane eastbound)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairburn Rd from Barge Rd. south to Tell Rd.	Install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairburn Rd Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along Fairburn Rd between M. L. King Jr. Dr (SR 139) and the Damell Senior Center Facility.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairburn Road - B	Installation of sidewalks, crosswalks and bike lanes along Fairburn Road from MLK Jr. Drive to Stone Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairburn Road and Collier Drive	Redesign intersection to accommodate a single-lane roundabout.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairhaven Circle Sidewalk	Install sidewalks along Fairhaven Circle (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairlie Poplar Streetscape Phase III and IV	Fairlie Poplar Streetscape Phase III and IV	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairlie-Poplar Streetscapes	Phase 3 improvements on Walton, Nassau and Spring Streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairmont Avenue	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Fairmont Avenue to Huber Street	A new east-west link. New street connecting the far north end of Fairmont to the far south end of Huber.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fairmont/Hull Road	New Signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Faith Avenue	Designate Bike Route: along from Flat Shoals Ave. to the Bellline through the Glenwood Park development.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Faith Avenue2	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Felder Street	Mansfield Avenue to Druid Place	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Field Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Finley St Extension	Extension of Finley St from Pelham St to North Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fire Station 20	590 Manford Rd. SW. Replacement Fire Station 20. Built 1926. Two bay station.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 23	1545 Howell Mill Road NE. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building. This facility is too old and small to function as a fire station. Two bay station.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 25	2349 Benjamin E. Mays Dr., SW. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 26	2970 Howell Mill Rd., NW. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building and too small for future apparatus. Two bay station.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 27	4260 Northside Dr., NW. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 30	10 Cleveland Ave., SW. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 31	2406 Fairburn Rd., SW. Relocate and rebuild fire station due to condition of current building.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Fire Station 9	2501 MLK. Jr. Dr. SW. Rebuild fire station due to condition of current building.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
First Avenue	Install sidewalks from Mt Zion Road to Grand Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fitzgerald Extension	New roads associated with redevelopment	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Flat Shoals Avenue	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fletcher Streetscape	4000 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Florida Avenue	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Forest Hills Dr	Install sidewalks from Mt Zion Road to Cleveland Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Forest Park Road Bicycle Route	Bicycle Route (AASHTO Class III) on Forest Park Road from McWilliams Road to Conley Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Forsyth St Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Forsyth St Complete Street Improvement2	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fort Street Resurfacing from Irwin Street to Auburn Avenue	Resurfacing from Irwin Street to Auburn Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fort Street Road Diet	from Edgewood to Auburn - 400 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fortune St Sidewalks	Improve existing sidewalks and fill in gaps where missing. Coordinate with P-11 and M-1.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fortune St/ Ralph McGill Blvd Crossing	Pedestrian crossing with striping and ramps. Sidewalks included in project P-5, R-6 and possibly I-3.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Foster Street and Howell Mill- New East-West Connection	New east-west connection between Foster Street and Howell Mill	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Foster Street Extension	Extend Foster Street when Howard School expands	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Four Corners Park	Renovation and expansion of an existing city park in Southeast Atlanta. Land Acquisition (completed) was funded from Park Improvement Bonds. Funding sources for Design and Construction have not been identified.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Four Corners Park - Stanton Park Connector	Project will construct a multi-use path along Boynton Ave to connect Four Corners Park with Stanton Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fraser Street	One-way conversion of roadway to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately .45 miles (5 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freedom Park Directional Signage	Install directions signage at Freedom Park and intersections with Moreland, North Highland and Ponde de Leon	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freedom Parkway HAWK Signal	Install HAWK signal at Belgrade Ave and Freedom Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freedom Parkway Underpass St	This multi-family street will run parallel to the Bellline and connect Ensey St on the north side of Freedom Parkway and East Ave and Elizabeth St on the south side of Freedom Parkway. The multi-use Trail should be 20 feet in width.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freedom PATH on northside of Freedom Parkway	Extend multi-use Trail on north side of Freedom Parkway from North Avenue Park to Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freedom PATH/ BellLine Trail connection	Provide connection between the Freedom PATH and BellLine Trail at the Elizabeth Street extension. Coordinate with NR-2 and NR-4	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Freemont Street	From Troy Street to Dead End	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
From I-20 bridge to Woodland Ave.	Designate Bike Route: From Woodland Ave to I-20: with bikelanes on bridge, and 2' bikeable shoulder and sharrows between the bridge and Woodland Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fulton St. and Central Ave Gateway	Fulton St. and Central Ave Gateway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fulton St. and McDaniel St. Gateway	Fulton St. and McDaniel St. Gateway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fulton Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape - 4500 If to include sidewalks, curbs, street trees, lighting and street furniture	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fulton Terrace	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Fulton Terrace2	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gammon Street Improvements	Gammon Street improvements to include bringing road bed to local street standards, adding on street parking, traffic calming, trees and sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Garden Lane/North Garden Lane - lane modifications	Improving pedestrian access to the Loring Heights park by modifying Garden Lane/North Garden Lane	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Garibaldi Streetscape	2900 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Garson Drive Bridge	New 2-lane bridge across Peachtree Creek, providing an additional connection to Piedmont Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Garson Drive multi-use path	Multi-use path along Garson Drive that connects to Lindbergh Station and the BellLine path	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gaskill Street	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gateway Elements	Install gateways including signage and identity markers (Cascade and Beecher, Lee and Campbellton, Donnelly and Lee). Construct a neighborhood gateway element near the intersection of Cascade Ave/Ralph David Abernathy Blvd/Muse St.). Construct a neighborhood gateway element and plant landscaping at the intersection of Cascade Ave and Beecher St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gateways	Install gateways including signage and identity markers (Metropolitan and Dill, Metropolitan and Perkerson, Sylvan and Langston, Sylvan and Lee, Kroger)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gault St Extension	Extend Gault Street to connect to Englewood Ave to provide continuous north-south connection with Cherokee Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Genessee Avenue	Install sidewalks from Sylvan Road to Metropolitan Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Genessee Avenue Project	Installation of four-way stop signs for all intersections between Sylvan Road and Metropolitan Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gibson Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gift Avenue	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Glen Iris Dr Pedestrian Facilities: Ponce de Leon Ave to Highland Ave	Improvements to include sidewalks on both sides, street trees, bulb-outs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Glen Iris Dr/ McGrudger St Crossing	Pedestrian crossing with striping and ramps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Glen Iris/ Randolph St Share the Road Bike routes	Share the Road bike route signage installed along the corridor between Ponce de Leon Avenue and Edgewood Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Glenwood Avenue Bike/Ped Improvements	Additional Bike and Ped capacity on Glenwood Avenue linking an existing bike lane on Glenwood to the west of East Atlanta Village to existing bike lanes to the East starting at Terry Mill Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Glenwood Place	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Glenwood/Moreland/E. Confederate/Sky Haven/Moreland Intersection Improvements w/Ped Safety Measures	Improves safety and functionality of two major arterial intersections on Moreland Ave. at Glenwood Ave. and Sky Haven/E. Confederate Ave. and provides for improvements in pedestrian facilities between these two points	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grady Homes	Atlanta Housing Authority	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grady Homes Grid	New roads associated with the redevelopment of Grady homes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grand Avenue	Install sidewalks from Metropolitan Parkway to Cleveland Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grand Avenue and Old Jonesboro Rd	Intersection project at Grand Avenue and Old Jonesboro Road to include geometric, safety and operational improvement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grandview Avenue	From Peachtree Road to Buckhead Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grant Park - Chosewood Park Connector	This project will construct a multi-use path along Cherokee Ave from Grant Park and continue pass Cherokee Avenue in a dedicated path to Chosewood Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grant Park Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Project will include milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, lane conversion, intersection improvements, addition of on-street parking and/or bicycle facilities and bicycle and pedestrian safety improvements along Boulevard from Memorial Dr (SR 154) to McDonough Blvd (SR 42 Spur), including roundabout construction at Englewood Ave; traffic calming and bicycle and pedestrian safety improvements along Cherokee Ave from Memorial Dr (SR 154) to Mead St, including addition of bicycle facilities from Woodward Ave to Georgia Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grant St Extension	Extend Grant St to provide north-south connection between the BellLine and Englewood Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grant Street Extension	Grant Street Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grant Terrace / Englewood Extension	Extend Grant terrace to connect across the BellLine to Extension of Englewood Ave. (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Parkway Improvements	Implementation of streetscape improvements along Greenbriar Parkway from Langford Parkway to I-285 West. Improvements include sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, street furniture and trees.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Parkway Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Campbellton Road to Barge Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Parkway Resurfacing from Campbellton Road to Barge Road	Resurfacing from Campbellton Road to Barge Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Parkway Streetscape	Implementation of streetscape improvements along Greenbriar Parkway from Langford Parkway to I-285 West. Improvements include sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, street furniture and trees. Two gateway entrances and signage upgrades will be installed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Parkway Upgrade Signalization	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Pkwy -Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenbriar Pkwy/Continental Colony	Milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, and add bicycle facilities along Greenbriar Pkwy and Continental Colony Pkwy from Campbellton Rd to Hogan Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenspace Purchase - Quality of Life	Receiving areas for new greenspace: Meldon Avenue (rear), Crogman Street, 57 Hardwick Street, Crogman Street, Rhodesia Avenue - 4 parcels, 1975 Freemont Street, Meador Avenue, 2007, 2003 and 1887 Freemont Street - 13 acres	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenway Streetscape	Sidewalks along Greenway St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenwich Ave Extension	Extend Greenwich Avenue in existing right-of-way from Enota Place to Langhorn Ave, including a new bridge over the Bellline. Install a new traffic signal at Langhorn St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenwich St. Road extension- LAN-013	Reconnect Greenwich St across the BellLine corridor	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Greenwood Ave Sidewalk	Sidewalks along Greenwood Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gresham Ave	Designate Bike Route: Edgemore Drive to Glenwood Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Bridge	A new 2-lane bridge on the proposed Grove Park Road 1 connecting the Grove Park neighborhood across Proctor Creek to West side Reservoir Park. To be constructed concurrently with projects NR-4 and B-2. A new 2-lane bridge on the proposed Grove Park Road 1 connecting the existing Grove Park neighborhood to undeveloped lane within the neighborhood. To be constructed concurrently with projects NR-4 and B-1.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Grove Park Neighborhood Sidewalks, Parks and Gateways	Grove Park Neighborhood Sidewalks (13,565 ft) in neighborhood streets, Parks (210 ft) and Gateways - restore granite and monument, see plan for locations	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Node streetscape	Streetscape at Grove Park Node (1100 ft) West Lake to Elmwood to include 10 ft sidewalks, 5 ft tree planting, lighting, trees furniture and curb extensions	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Place Extension	Extension of Grove Park Place to the northeast to meet Park Road 1. This Intersection will consist of a traffic circle. To be constructed concurrently with projects B-1 and B-2.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Place Improvements	Grove Park Place from the point where it is currently closed northwest to Park Road 1. Project includes resurfacing, the addition of a traffic circle at the Intersection with Park Road 1 and Grove Park Road 1, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, street trees	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Rd	New Roadway connecting Park Road 1 with Gertrude Place and the Grove Park neighborhood. Project includes a traffic circle at the Intersection with Park Road and the existing Grove Park Place.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Grove Park Sidewalks	New 5-foot sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, and pedestrian ramps on both sides of Francis Place from Hollowell Parkway to Grove Park Pl and on the segment of Grove Park Place that is currently open.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gun Club Road	Add center left-turn median lane between Sizemore Road and Hollywood Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gun Club Road Landfill Solar Array Educational Center	Create an Educational center for the solar array field on the closed and undeveloped Gun Club Road Landfill. Supply solar generated power to an educational facility; develop community amenities such as street lights, park lights and facilities, and lights at recreation centers and a community garden.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Gun Club Road Landfill Sustainability Educational Trail	Create an educational trail on the periphery of Gun Club Road Landfill that demonstrates and explains components of renewable energy and sustainability, such as a methane station, a small wind station, a recycling station, a solar energy station, and a smart house station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
H. E. Holmes Drive - SR 280	Widen H.E. Holmes Drive from 2 to 4 lanes from I-20 west to D.L. Hollowell Parkway. City responsible for ROW. ROW estimate \$2,475,000.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
H.E. Holmes Node - Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape improvements at H.E. Holmes Node (1650 ft) Ozburn to Commercial to include 10ft sidewalks, tree planting, street furniture, lighting trees and curb extension.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Haas Ave., MLK Blvd. and Dahlgren Street	Designate Bike Route: and along connecting Glenwood Avenue to Arkwright Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Habershal Dr. Extension	Extend Habershal Dr. along the power line easement to connect to Grove Park Pl.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hall Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Hall from Donnelly Avenue to Merrill Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hammond Park Gateway	Gateway improvements at Metropolitan Pkwy and Old Jonesboro Rd intersection to include paving, sidewalks, planting and artwork	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hammond Park Sunday/ Flea Market	Construction of gateway / parking and the open greenspace with hard and soft areas, paver, lighting, picnic tables, tot-lots/play ground and planting	Long-Term	Identified in Blueprint Plan (2020)
Hampshire Walk Roadway Construction	Final course of roadway construction from Stone Road to Hempstead Way.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hampshire Walk roadway construction from Stone Road to Hempstead Way	Final course of roadway construction from Stone Road to Hempstead Way.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hank Aaron Dr Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on Hank Aaron Dr from Mitchell St to Ridge Ave/McDonough Ave (1.81 miles)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hansell Street SE	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hapeville Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Cleveland Avenue to Oak Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hardee Street	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Harper Avenue Pedestrian Improvements	Installation and/or repair of Sidewalk and ADA-compliant crosswalk ramps at intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Harris Homes -Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Harris Homes Streetscapes: Lowery Blvd	Harris Homes Streetscapes: Lowery Blvd, Peeples St., Baldwin St., Westview	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hartford Place / Hartford Avenue	Installation of speed humps and /or other traffic calming systems	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Haven Oaks Court Roadway Construction	Final course of roadway construction from Peachtree-Dunwoody Road to cul-de-sac.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Haven Oaks Court roadway construction from Peachtree-Dunwoody Road to cul-de-sac	Final course of roadway construction from Peachtree-Dunwoody Road to cul-de-sac.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Havenridge Dr pedestrian bridge	Havenridge Drive spur Trail that would link to Peachtree Creek spur Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Havenridge Dr Sidewalk	Install sidewalks along Havenridge Dr (estimated \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
HE Holmes at Simpson Rd: Safety Assessment and Improvements	Assess safety issues at intersection and implement improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
HE Holmes MARTA - New Street	New 4,200' street between Linkwood Dr and HE Holmes Rd north of the rail and using existing private streets where possible (including land costs between Westland Blvd and Linkwood Rd)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Headland Drive to McDonough Blvd.	Designate Bike Route: From Headland Drive to McDonough Blvd. along new street network built as a part of the Thomasville Heights Redevelopment.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Headland Drive -Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Headland Street Streetscape from Greenbriar Parkway to Atlanta City Limits	Construction of sidewalks, pedestrian amenities, lighting, crossings and landscaping from Greenbriar Parkway to Atlanta City Limits.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Headland Street from Greenbriar Parkway to Atlanta City Limits	Construction of sidewalks, pedestrian amenities, lighting, crossings and landscaping from Greenbriar Parkway to Atlanta City Limits.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Helicopter Hanger	Under Review. This project will create a hangar inside the city for a more centralized deployment of the Helicopter Squad. Alternate plan to use space at airport. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hemlock Circle	Designate Bike Route: from Berne Street to Glenwood Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hemlock Circle Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hemphill/Chattahoochee WTP- Instrumentation and Control System	The implementation of the Water Supply Program is the most substantial water system investment since development of the Chattahoochee Water Treatment Plant (WTP). This program will address acute weaknesses in the raw water supply infrastructure identified in recent facility assessments. The scope of this project includes: Replacing 3 programmable logic controllers at Chattahoochee WTP Replacing 3 variable frequency drives of the distribution pumps at Hemphill WTP Replacing 1 programmable logic controller at Hemphill WTP Also included in the scope of this project is the tying of the Division 1 and Division 2 areas of Hemphill WTP into the plant's supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Herndon Homes New street network	In conjunction with future redevelopment activity, construct new north-south roadways through Herndon Homes site to provide better interparcel access - John St / North Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Herndon School Connector	New street along northern edge of Herndon Elementary connecting new North-South Connector to Temple St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Herndon St Bridge	A new 3-lane (2 southbound, 1 northbound) bridge connecting Herndon Street across the Norfolk Southern freight rail lines on the north side of the Subarea. Includes bike lanes, sidewalks, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Highland Ave Bike Lanes or Share the Road Signage	Share the Road bike route signage or bike lanes. Right-of-way along entire corridor is unknown. Survey required. Design to follow survey.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Highland Ave Streetscape Improvements	Highland Ave Streetscape Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hightower Road Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Hollywood Road to James Jackson Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill St Bike Lanes	Stripe Hill Street to provide bike lanes from Ormond Street to Milton Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill St Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Hill St from Ormond St to Milton Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill St Streetscape	Install street trees, transit amenities, pedestrian lighting and lighted streetname signs.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill St, Ormond St, Atlanta Ave- One-way to two-way street conversion	One-way to two-way conversions: Hill St, Ormond St, Atlanta Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill Street	Add on street parking from Edgewood to Dobbs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill Street Bicycle Boulevard	Create a bicycle boulevard by connecting existing rights-of-way between Hill Street, Summit Avenue and Newman Place, ultimately connecting 5th Street to Grove Park Place. This new boulevard would provide residents with a new east-west corridor through the community. Amend the Connect Atlanta Plan (CAP) to include this recommendation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill Street Operations Facility	This project provides necessary maintenance to the existing facility, such as replacing the existing roof and repairing the electrical system	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hill Street Stairway	Build a new stairway west of Hill St to increase connectivity to Milton Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hilliard St.	Hilliard streetscape - from Decatur to JW Dobbs- 2800 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Hillside Greenspace	Renovation of Watershed Management property as public access greenspace.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or DWM Approval
Hillside Park Stairway	Build a new stairway at Hillside Park to proposed McDaniel St transit station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell LCI Gateways	Develop design for the various gateways and a way finding master plan and signage design.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell and Field Road traffic signal	Install traffic signal and pedestrian crosswalks at intersection of Field Road and Hollowell Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Intelligent Transportation System	Install Intelligent Transportation System (including video monitoring) along corridor. Re-time and install video detection at signals on Hollowell Parkway between Atlanta Industrial and Harwell Road. Coordinate signals.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell LCI- Bankhead Path	Bankhead Path - construct pedestrian/bike path connecting Bankhead redevelopment to river path	Long-Term	Potentially part of future Chattahoochee RiverLands implementation
Hollowell LCI bike trails	Collaborate with neighboring cities, counties, PATH foundation in coordinating a regional bike/trail system.	Long-Term	Potentially part of future of larger approach to "Hollowell LCI Zoning Regulations and Design Guidelines"
Hollowell LCI Economic Development	Create an 'Economic, Marketing and Branding Campaign' to promote this corridor to recruit businesses; industries/offices/retail/restaurants and development community. Develop incentive plan/structure to attract businesses/corporations to the area. Organize periodic developer's day to promote the corridor to business and development community; promote at other venue, and events in the region.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell LCI Ecopark	Conduct a feasibility design study for an ecopark near AIP or in former Bankhead courts	Long-Term	Further explored in NPU-G Master Plan update (2021)
Hollowell LCI Freight Transportation Task Force	Freight Traffic Task Force - create a committee to be involved in improving freight traffic and mobility for the industrial users in the area.	Long-Term	Some aspects potentially part of future NW Atlanta Freight Cluster Study starting in 2021.
Hollowell LCI Transit Service Planning	Initiate advocacy to bring BRT/Light Rail - MARTA and GRTA, CCT and DOT. Coordinate stops, routes and transit facilities along the corridor.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell LCI Zoning Regulations and Design Guidelines	Zoning Regulations: Develop/Modify zoning regulations to complement the LCI Plan: use, height, setbacks, parking, buffers, inter parcel connectivity, streets, signage, lot sizes, open space to promote and encourage the desired character for the LCI area. Develop design guidelines for the corridor to ensure the quality and character of development to reflect the community's vision as articulated in LCI study.	Long-Term	D. L. Hollowell "road diet" is a GDOT active project
Hollowell Parkway and James Jackson Parkway Intersection Improvement	Install turn lanes w/ new traffic signal at James Jackson Parkway and Hollowell Parkway. Construct 1000 LF of pedestrian improvements along Hollowell Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Parkway and James Jackson Parkway Pedestrian Improvement	Hollowell Parkway from Harwell Road to James Jackson - install pedestrian improvements including wide sidewalks, street trees, and street lights	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Parkway and James Jackson Parkway Signal Warrant	Signal Warrant Study - Hollowell Parkway and James Jackson quadrant intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Parkway Vehicle Weight Based Signal Priority	Implement signal priority based on vehicle height on Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway to allow the many heavy vehicles traveling the corridor better travel time reliability, and fewer starts and stops, which can improve air quality and reduce noise associated with starts and stops. Complete case studies and impact studies to justify and further discuss the value of signal timing updates.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Pkwy - Signal System Upgrade:	3 signals to mast arm controllers, coordination and timing, fiber optic communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Pkwy arterial Rapid Bus	Implementation of a bus route with limited stops and other bus rapid transit amenities. This route was identified by the Transit Planning Board and would travel on Hollowell Parkway stopping at the Bankhead MARTA station and other activity centers.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Pkwy- Chattahoochee river to Harwell pedestrian improvements	Hollowell Pkwy from Chattahoochee River to Harwell Rd - install pedestrian improvements including multi-use path, sidewalk, street trees, and street lights	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Roadway Improvement- Harwell To James Jackson Pkwy	Hollowell Parkway from Harwell Road to James Jackson - widen roadway to provide 2 through lanes in each direction, turn lanes at intersections, planted median	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Roadway Improvement- Chattahoochee River to Harwell roadway improvements	Veterans Memorial/Hollowell Parkway from the Chattahoochee River to Harwell Road - construct planted median, restripe existing lanes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollowell Signalization Improvement	Signal Improvements at seven (7) intersections (Maynard, Atlanta Industrial, Fulton Industrial, Bolton, I-285 SB, I-285 NB, Harwell), install pedestrian improvements including sidewalks, street trees, street lights, mast arms, LED signal heads, pedestrian countdown timers from Atlanta Industrial Pkwy to Harwell Road, install planted median from Maynard Road to Harwell Road. Update traffic signal timing along Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway to increase intersection efficiency, vehicular access, and travel time reliability (NPU G Community Master Plan 11-O-1235).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Hollywood Road and Hollowell Intersection	Hollowell and Hollywood Road Interchange and Intersection improvement to include right turn lane, crosswalks and signalization	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollywood Road Sidewalks	Installation of sidewalks on Hollywood Rd. from Bolton Rd. to Spring street. Project connects with AT-AR BP024, Bolton Road Sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollywood Road Streetscapes	Streetscape improvements at the intersections of Hollywood Rd at Bolton Rd, Perry Blvd and Hollowell Pkwy.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hollywood Village Node Streetscape	Hollywood Village Node Streetscape (2300 ft) Eugenia to Elizabeth to include 10 ft sidewalks, 5 ft tree planting, lighting, trees and furniture	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Holtzclaw Street	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Holtzclaw Street Extension	Extension of Holtzclaw St south across Memorial Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hopkins St Extension (North of Bellline)	Hopkins St Extension (north of Bellline) from White St to BellLine, including an at-grade crossing, per Connect Atlanta (Connect Atlanta #NS-024)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hopkins St Extension (South of BellLine)	Hopkins St Extension (south of Bellline) from BellLine to White St, per Connect Atlanta (Connect Atlanta #NS-024)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hopkins street from Donnelly Ave. to White St. over Bellline (at Hopkins St.)	Extension of Hopkins Street to Donnelly Ave: provides needed additional connection across future Bellline as an alternative to the RDA/Cascade intersection and services new redevelopment.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hospital multi-use path	Multi-use path that extension that runs from the Peachtree Transit Plaza behind Piedmont Hospital to Collier Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Houston street	Add on street parking from Irwin to Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Houston Street Extension	New street - 600 linear feet associated with redevelopment	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Drive	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Drive extension and connection to I-20/Moreland Avenue Interstate ramps	Howell Drive extension and connection to I-20/Moreland Avenue Interstate ramps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Restriping (Part 1)	Restripe Howell Mill Road from Collier Drive to Beck Street to one travel lane in each direction with continuous center turn lane, approximately 630 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road and 10th St. Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road and 14th St. Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road and Northside Drive from 14th St. to 11th St - A new north-south link between	Two lane new roadway with sidewalks, right-of-way acquisition.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road at Collier Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road at Huff Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road Capacity Improvement	Reconfigure the Howell Mill mainline on approaches two and between the Intersections at Chattahoochee and Bellemeade.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road Diet and Bicycle lanes	Re-configure Howell Mill to include one lane in each direction and a designated left turn lane. Addition of bike lanes north of 14th Street with sharrow's south of 14th. Cycle Atlanta to refine.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road Intersection Improvements	This project will upgrade Howell Mill Rd. from Chattahoochee Ave. to Bellemeade Ave. by widening narrow lanes and adding turn lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill Road Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill/11th Street Intersection	Realign 11th Street: New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill/14th Street Signalization	Upgrade signal system with new hardware and detector loops to allow actuated traffic control and potential overlap of westbound right turns with southbound left turns.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill/17th Street Intersection	Add westbound right-turn storage lane for approximately 200 feet to accommodate projected increases in traffic.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Mill/Trabert Avenue Signalization	New signalized Intersection to allow the new Deering Extension to intersect Howell Mill. Planning for a further phase of extension, this Intersection project should include left turn lanes on all approaches.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Howell Station Sidewalks	New 5-foot sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, and pedestrian ramps on both sides of Rice Street from Marietta Boulevard to W. Marietta Street. New 5-foot sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, and pedestrian ramps to be constructed on one side of the following Roadways: Herndon Street from Church Street to dead end, Tilden Street from W. Marietta Street to dead end, Church Street from Rice Street to Herndon St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Huber Street Extension	Extend Huber Street to Fairmont Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road - New Connection	New road connection south of Huff Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road to proposed BellLine Station New North-South Extension	New connection from Huff Road to proposed BellLine Station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road Trail	Multi-use BellLine spur Trail to connect new development along Huff Road to TR-1	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road/Elsworth Industrial	Add traffic signal as traffic volume and safety conditions warrant.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road/Foster Street	New signalized Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Huff Road/Howell Mill Intersection	Add eastbound left turn lane capacity to accommodate projected traffic increases from regional background growth and new development.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hurt St and DeKalb Ave	Install traffic signal at depending upon recommendation of warrant study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Hurt Street and DeKalb Ave.	Conduct warrant study of the need for a traffic signal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
I-20 Non-Vehicular Mixed Use Bridge	Construction of a mixed use non-vehicular bridge across I-20 connecting Walker Park to East Atlanta previously described by GDOT and Moreland LCI	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
I-285 and Langford Parkway Interchange reconfiguration	Remove east-bound ramp to Langford Parkway from NB I-285. New NB off ramp to Greenbriar Parkway continues as new 3 lane frontage road to Langford Parkway continuing to become NB on-ramp to I-285.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
I-285 Interchange - Hollywood Village Intersection Improvements	Reconfigure and widen Interchanges and Intersections improvements at Hollywood Village and I-285	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
I-75 Exit Ramp/Northside	Redesign the Intersection to allow a new street (NR-36) to use the existing signal controlling Northside and the I-75 southbound access ramps. Allows exit traffic from I-75 directly to new street to use the cloverleaf on-ramp to I-75	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
I-85 and Buford Connector- New on-ramps	Publicly funded new street and on-ramps to I-85 and Buford Connector	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Industrial Policy Study and Implementation	Creation of Atlanta Industrial Council and task force to develop citywide industrial policy and job creation strategy.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Inman Park traffic calming plan	Implement traffic calming plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Inman Park/Reynoldstown Rail Station Accessibility	Upgrade: 1) Eliminate right turn lane from southbound Moreland Avenue to Seaboard Avenue; 2) Build new 5 foot wide sidewalk through Freedom Park east of the PATH trail from station to Euclid Avenue; 3) Implement pedestrian wayfinding system from station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Install Upgraded Transit Amenities at Key Intersections:	Concrete Pad, Transit Shelter, Lighting, Map; Trash Receptacle at 5 key intersections - JP Brawley Dr. and Simpson St., JE Lowery Blvd. and Simpson St., JE Lowery Blvd. and North Ave., DL Hollowell Pkwy and JP Brawley Dr., JP Brawley Dr. and Kennedy St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Intersection Timing and Loop Detector Installation	Retime, synchronize, replace down loop detectors, and add crosswalks and pedestrian phasing where relevant to 115 signalized intersections City wide. Approximately 370 loop detectors have been identified as not functioning along CMS corridors.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Intrenchment Creek Bridge	Rebuilding and Widening Entrenchment Creek Bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Intrenchment Creek Connector	Extend north to south from Parkside Elementary School to Intrenchment Creek (\$100 per linear foot not including acquisition)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Irwin St Crossing	Enhanced vehicle and pedestrian safety facilities such as pedestrian gates, fence extensions, textured sidewalk pavement with high contrast colors, active traffic control devices, advanced warning signals and traffic lights for vehicles.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Irwin St streetscape and bike lanes	Includes sidewalks, bike lanes, on-street parking, street lighting, furniture and street trees from Boulevard to Waddell St. Coordinate with P13 and P14.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Irwin St/ Sampson St Crossing	Enhanced pedestrian crossing with special pavers, signal, pedestrian-actuated phase, benches, bike racks, pedestrian lighting, landscaping and signage for Sweet Auburn Trolley and BellLine transit stops. Coordinate with P-2 and R-4.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
J. E. Lowery Blvd Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along JE Lowery Blvd from W Marietta St to RD Abernathy Blvd (SR 139). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
James Ave. - New Sidewalk	New 5' sidewalks, curbs gutters, ramps and streetlights: From Hollowell Pkwy to Simpson St. (0.83) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
James Jackson at James Jackson Commercial core	James Jackson Parkway Interchanges and Intersections at James Jackson Commercial core to include left turn lanes and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
James Jackson Parkway - SR 280 - B	Widen the James Jackson Parkway (SR 280) bridge over the Chattahoochee River from two to four lanes. It will widen the approaches to the bridge and span the railroad as well.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
James Jackson Parkway / Donald Lee Hollowell	Redesign intersection to accommodate widening of Donald Lee Hollowell. Redesign right turn-lanes from James Jackson to become a yield right from a free-flow right.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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JE Lowery Blvd - Signal System Upgrade:	2 signals to mast arms controllers, coordination and timing, fiber optic communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
JE Lowery Blvd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements along JE Lowery Blvd between JE Boone Blvd and Mitchell St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
JE Lowery Blvd Complete Street Improvements2	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements along JE Lowery Blvd between JE Boone Blvd and Mitchell St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
JE Lowery to BeltLine "Historic Residential Sector"	Reconfigure to 2 lanes with Bike Lanes, Curb and Gutter Upgrade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson St and Brawley Dr Intersection Improvement	Addition of northbound and westbound left turn lanes, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson St Bike Lanes	The addition of bike lanes from Marietta Boulevard to the dead end at the Norfolk Southern freight rail lines. To be constructed concurrently with project I-7.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson St Freight Rail Bridge	A new 4-lane bridge extending Jefferson Street west across the CSX freight rail line to the Bankhead MARTA station TOD. Includes bike lanes, sidewalks, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson Street Bike Path	Signs designating Jefferson Street as a bike path. Road improvements that make Jefferson Street usable for on-street biking. From Echo Street to Marietta Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson Street Extension	Extend Jefferson Street west and north as a 2-lane street. Marietta Blvd. to Grove Park, approximately 3,400 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson Street extension north to Kim King apartments	A new north-south link between Better Brands and Georgia Power. Two lane new roadway with sidewalks, right-of-way acquisition.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson Street Proctor Creek Bridge	A new 2-lane bridge extending Jefferson Street west from the Bankhead MARTA station TOD across Proctor Creek to the Overlook Apartments area. Includes bike lanes, sidewalks, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jefferson Street Sidewalks	New sidewalks and street lighting along both sides of Jefferson Street from Echo Street to Marietta Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jesse Hill Jr Dr (Butler Street) Bridge	Butler Street travels under the CSX Railroad bridge. This project will rehabilitate the underpass.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jett Road Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to City Limits	Resurfacing from Powers Ferry Road to City Limits	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jett Street: New Connection	New .36 mile Roadway to reconnect street grid near BeltLine redevelopment and provide access to new Maddox Park Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
John Portman Blvd. Trail	Correction: Street name change, and clarification of separated path and pedestrian improvements on Portman (previously named Harris), instead of Baker Street. Implementation by PATH Foundation and ADID.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Johnson Rd and Park Rd 1 Intersection Improvement	Intersection project to include the addition of a westbound left turn lane, an eastbound right turn lane, a traffic signal (if warranted), sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Johnson Rd Widening	From west of Habershal Road to W. Marietta Street/Perry Boulevard. Includes widening to a 4-lane Roadway with 11-ft lanes, a landscaped median, turn lanes at Intersections, bike lanes (existing), sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, street furniture.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Johnson Road Resurfacing Phase 1	Resurfacing from 1600 Johnson Road and City Limit south of Zonolite Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Johnson Road Resurfacing Phase 2	Resurfacing from Lenox Rd and 1600 Johnson Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Johnson Road/ Perry Boulevard	Add left turn lanes on Perry Boulevard using existing travel lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road Traffic signal	Review and Improve Traffic Controls, Signage and Striping Corridor-Wide	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro	Jonesboro/ McDonough/Gannon	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Corridor Utility and Pedestrian Safety Improvements	Relocate signs utility poles in sidewalk ROW or divert sidewalk around utility poles to maintain adequate width.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road	Traffic Signals and Communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road (both sides), from Browns Mill Road to Harper Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road (east side), from the Atlanta Expo Center to Conley Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road (west side), from Harper Road to McWilliams Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road (west side), from Macedonia Road to Southside Industrial Parkway	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road (west side), from McWilliams Road to Hutchens Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Road Intersection Realignment	Major intersection modification and reconfiguration to address safety and capacity issues. Includes modifications to Rodhodesia, Lakewood Terrace and Adair Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Browns Mill Road	Safety Assessment and Intersection Modification	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Cleveland Avenue	Safety Assessment and Intersection Modification	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Conley Road	Repair, replace or improve pedestrian islands	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Constitution Road	Safety Assessment and Intersection Modification	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Harper Road	Safety and Pedestrian enhancements: relocate Utilities, Curb and Gutter, ADA ramps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Macedonia Road	Safety Assessment and Intersection Modification	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at McWilliams Road	intersection modification with utility relocation, improve signage and sight distance	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Midway Road	Safety Enhancement: additional signage and warnings.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at School Drive/Hutchens Road	Intersection modification with Signage, turn radii, and Traffic Controls	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road at Southside Industrial Parkway	Minor Intersection Modifications: Turn Radius, Crosswalk Improvement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road between Macedonia Road and Interstate 285 - median	Planted Medians	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro road bicycle racks	Install at least one bicycle rack in all village and town centers established in the Framework Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road from McDonough Boulevard to Lakewood Avenue - Roadway Upgrade	Road Upgrade, 2 Lanes, Curb and Gutter Upgrade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road from Sawtell Avenue to Browns Mill Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road National Register of Historic Places - Inventory	Conduct an inventory of properties eligible for the National Register of Historic Places along the Jonesboro corridor area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road Traffic signal upgrade	Upgrade Signal System and Communications Corridor-wide - 15 Signals to Mast Arms, Controllers, Coordination and Timing, Fiber Optic Communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro Road truck traffic	Implement Measures to Reduce Impact of Trucks on Local Streets . Install Signage and enforcement to limit truck traffic on non-designated streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro School Drive Plaza/School Drive Macedonia	Livable Communities/Activity Centers Public Plazas and Greenspaces. Greenspace Enhancements from Jonesboro/Hutchins to Jonesboro/Macedonia.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Jonesboro-McDonough Plaza	Livable Communities/Activity Centers Public Plazas and Greenspaces	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Boone (TCC)	Upgrades along Joseph E. Boone Boulevard, from Hamilton E. Holmes Drive to Northside Drive, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery (TCC)	Upgrades along Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard, from Martin Luther King Jr. Drive to D.L. Hollowell Parkway, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery Blvd and Bedford St Intersection Improvement	Addition of southbound and westbound left turn lanes, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting. Project includes aligning eastbound and westbound legs of the Intersection, the addition of a traffic signal (if warranted), left turn lanes on all four approaches, an eastbound right turn lane, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian facilities. Addition of southbound and westbound left turn lanes, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery Blvd Bicycle Facilities	The addition of bike facilities from Hollowell Parkway to W. Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery Blvd Resurfacing	Resurfacing from White Street to West Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery Blvd Resurfacing from White Street to West Marietta Street	Resurfacing from White Street to West Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph E. Lowery Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Joseph Lowery Blvd Streetscape	Streetscape Enhancement from Hollowell Pkwy to Boone Blvd with street trees and improved sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Juniper Street Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities	Reduction of travel lanes and construction of buffered southbound bike lane, sidewalk and streetscape improvements, landscaping, crosswalks, and on-street parking where possible.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kalb St extension	Extension of Kalb St. which currently ends in the Arts exchange parking area, to curve southeast, around the existing forested areas, providing a connection to Glenwood Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kelso Drive Roadway Extension	Final course of roadway construction from 950 feet south of Peyton Road to Patricia Circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kelso Drive Roadway Extension2	Final course of roadway construction from 950 feet south of Peyton Road to Patricia Circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kenilworth Drive Project	Installation of speed humps and/or other traffic calming measures between Venetian Drive and Avon Avenue (8 humps)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kenmore St from Cascade Ave. to Avon Ave.	Kenmore St (Adams Park Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kennedy St. -New Sidewalk	New 5' sidewalk, curbs, gutters, ramps and streetlights: From Northside Dr. to Oliver St. (0.6) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kenyon Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Key Road Emergency Repair APD-09-0000 CDBG-3226	The road leading to the Firing Range and SWAT Training facility has been in need of repair for many years but funds were not available. Replacement of SWAT office, and Gym needed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Killian St extension	Killian St. extension, from Marion St. to Chester Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kimberly Road / Niskey Lake Area Fire Station	Kimberly Road / Niskey Lake area fire station. Add fire station to improve response coverage.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Kirkwood Avenue Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH - Freedom Park access	Freedom Park access improvements from Atlantis Avenue. KLENH (KROG-LAKE-ELIZABETH-NORTH HIGHLAND)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH - Intersection Improvements	Highland Avenue at Sampson Street intersection improvements: Crosswalks, bulbouts, improved path access, 4-way stop or traffic signal. North Highland Avenue at Inman Village Parkway intersection improvements: Crosswalk and private street redesign with traffic signal (as warranted) or with rapid flash beacon or mini-roundabout (as warranted). North Highland Avenue at 280 Elizabeth Street driveway improvements (rapid flash beacon and bulbouts). North Highland Avenue at Elizabeth Street intersection improvements: Pedestrian refuges with existing stop signs or with a traffic signal (as warranted) or with a mini-roundabout (as warranted). Lake Avenue at Elizabeth Street intersection improvements: Crosswalks, refuge islands, bulbouts, and an all-way pedestrian phase traffic signal (as warranted), or mini-roundabout (as warranted). Edgewood Avenue at Euclid Avenue intersection study.	Long-Term	Part of this project will be implemented in the Renew Atlanta "North Highland Pedestrian safety project"
KLENH - Lake Street Sidewalks	Lake Street sidewalks (6 ft wide, south side from Elizabeth Street to Waddell Street)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH - Shared Spaces Improvements	Shared spaces improvements - flush roadway and sidewalk, special pavers, landscaping and signs at Sampson Street to Waddell Street, Lake Avenue at Ashland Avenue (including possible mini-roundabout), Lake Avenue at Brickworks Circle/West Ashland Avenue, Lake Avenue at Montag Circle, Lake Avenue at Hale Street/Inman Village Parkway, Elizabeth Street (north of North Highland).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH- Bicycle facilities	Krog Street sharrow markings (Edgewood Avenue to BellLine, including small segment of Irwin Street), Edgewood Avenue bike lanes and Commercial area bicycle parking.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH Crosswalks	Crosswalk accessibility upgrades (accessible ramps, crosswalks, and signs) at Highland Avenue at Sampson Street, North Highland Avenue at Elizabeth Street, Irwin Street at Sampson, Lake Avenue at Krog Street, Lake Avenue at Waddell Street, Lake Avenue at Ashland Avenue, Lake Avenue at Brickworks Circle/West Ashland Avenue, Lake Avenue at Montag, Lake Avenue at Hale Street/Inman Village Parkway, Edgewood Avenue at Krog Street, Lake Avenue at Elizabeth Street and other locations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
KLENH- Traffic signals and Signs	Install Stop signs (as warranted) at: Edgewood Avenue at Waddell Street and Edgewood Avenue at Waverly Way, conduct Highland Avenue at Sampson Street signal study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Knight Park/Howell Station Sidewalks	New sidewalks along both sides of Rice Street from Marietta Boulevard to W. Marietta Street. New sidewalks on one side of Herndon Street (from W. Marietta to dead end), Tilden Street (from W. Marietta to dead end), Church Street (from Rice to Herndon).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Knotts Street extension	Knotts Street Extn: Extend Knotts street to Moreland and south to Vickers Street to coincide with the redevelopment of strip shopping center	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Krog St/ DeKalb Ave Crossing	Enhanced pedestrian crossing with special pavers, signal upgrade, pedestrian-actuated phase and BellLine Trail signage. Does not include bridge upgrade or general repairs needed, underpass lighting or sidewalk improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Krog St/ Lake Ave Crossing	Add striping and ramps. Coordinate with P-2.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Kroger Citi-Center Sidewalks and Landscape buffers	Kroger Citi-Center Sidewalks and landscape buffers, 1186 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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LaDawn Lane from a) Adams Dr. to Mauldin St., b) Harry Brooks Dr. to Marietta Rd.	LaDawn Lane from a) Adams Dr. to Mauldin St., b) Harry Brooks Dr. to Marietta Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ladd Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Ladd from Dover Street to Oakland Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
LaFarge property - new east-west street within parcel	Two east-west streets connecting	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
LaFrance Street from Lowry St to Marion Pl	Repair sidewalks on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lake Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Elizabeth Street to Irwin Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lake St Multi-use Trail	Connect lake street to new streets and Beltline Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Complete Streets	"Complete street" improvements along 1. Lakewood Avenue from Olive Street east to Jonesboro Road 2. Jonesboro Road - Determine appropriate balance between bike facilities and parking along Jonesboro Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Avenue at Fleet Street and Georgia 166 Ramps Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Langford Parkway to Jonesboro Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Avenue-Browns Mill Rd Bicycle Route	Bicycle Route (AASHTO Class III) from Milton Avenue to McWilliams Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Historic Markers	Inventory and install historic markers at significant sites in the Lakewood LCI area. Existing historic markers should be identified so that new ones can be strategically located. Those at the Lakewood Fairgrounds could include historical exhibits.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Future Land Use plan and Zoning amendments	Amend the City of Atlanta Future Land Use Plan to reflect the plan's vision. A number of changes are necessary to amend the Comprehensive Development Plan in accordance with the vision of the Lakewood LCI. The plan also recommends zoning amendments	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Lakewood Heights town center improvements	Expand and rebuild the pocket park at the southern intersection of Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Avenue. Install publicly accessible electric vehicle charging station in the Lakewood Heights commercial area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Lakewood Way	Closure of the northern segment of Lakewood Way to public traffic after completion of traffic study to improve intersection with Pryor Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Metropolitan Pkwy Economic Development	1. Create business accelerator - A community-based, non-profit business accelerator should be created to help foster new, local businesses in Crossroads and elsewhere on the Metropolitan corridor.	Long-Term	Could align with implementation "Economic Mobility Strategy" (2021)
Lakewood LCI - Shared Use Paths	1. Southtowne Trail connection, 2 Metropolitan Parkway, 3. Thornton Street to Emma Millican Park, 4. Bridge over I-75/I-85, 5. Through Emma Millican Park, 6. Langford Park to South Atlanta Park. See Lakewood LCI plan for more details	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Signalization and signage	1. Install pedestrian signal along Jonesboro Road at Moury Ave. 2. Work with DOT to install wayfinding signage on I-75/I-85 to indicate the presence of local area attractions. 3. Install signage along roads leading to the Lakewood Amphitheater to best route special event traffic and support local businesses. 4 Upgrade of traffic signal system and communication along Jonesboro Road (4 of 15 signals). 5. Pedestrian signal at Lakewood Avenue and Olive Street to allow for pedestrian/bicycle crossing of Lakewood Avenue for access to South Towne Trail in South Bend Park. 6. Restriped crosswalks where necessary	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI - Transportation Lighting Improvements	Lighting: Improve the lighting of key corridors. Identify and repair streetlights not working or not bright enough.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Community gateways	Create a series of community gateway improvements in areas shown in the Lakewood LCI plan fig 5.3. Install landscaping and signage as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI historic buildings inventory	Building on previous efforts, this project could compile a more comprehensive and up-to-date inventory of historic buildings. This could serve as foundation for preservation, zoning, or educational efforts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Intersection improvements	1. Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Avenue and 2. Jonesboro Road at Browns Mill Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Macon Drive Bike Lanes	1. Macon Drive: Bike lanes and restriping on Macon Drive from Lakewood Avenue south to the study area limit	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Metropolitan Pkwy Economic Development and Redevelopment	1. Initiate discussions with owner of 2244 Metropolitan Parkway and developers. 2 Market the 2244 Metropolitan Pkwy site to key big box anchors such as Target, Home Depot, and Lowe's. 3. In addition to the big-box anchors on the 2244 site, focus on adding services currently underserved in the community, but also for supporting the film industry. 4. Support creating a business association for Metropolitan Parkway with long-term potential for a Community Improvement District. 5. Work with Crossroads Shopping Ctr. owner to secure incentives for the first phase of redevelopment.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Polar Rock neighborhood master plan	Create a Polar Rock neighborhood master plan, particularly with regard to connectivity to potential redevelopment areas.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood LCI Sharrows	Add bicycle shared land markings (sharrows) on 1. Claire Drive between Pryor Road and Jonesboro Road 2. Margaret Street between Jonesboro Rd. and Lakewood Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Lakewood LCI Sidewalks	1. Pryor Road - sidewalks on east side adjacent to the Fairgrounds 2. Claire Drive - Sidewalks between Bond Street/Shadydale Avenue and Lakewood Avenue. 3. Lakewood Avenue - between Richmond Ave. and Margaret Street 4. Lakewood Avenue between Margaret St and Miller Reed Ave on east side. 5. Jonesboro Road (both sides) from McDonough Blvd south to Browns Mill Rd. 6. Sidewalks along connector streets between Jonesboro Road and Lakewood Avenue (including Lethea, Dorothy, Margaret, Anne, and Harriett Streets, and Miller Reed Ave.) 7. Moury Avenue - both sides between Capitol Avenue and Jonesboro Road. 8. Meldon Avenue - both sides between Hardwick Street and Capitol Avenue. 9. Sawtell Avenue - both sides Jonesboro Rd east to railroad.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Pkwy BRT	3 miles of high frequency bus transit service with appropriate physical pedestrian streetscape improvements and transit amenities along Lakewood Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Station TOD Sidewalks	Install sidewalk within the Lakewood Station TOD development to improve pedestrian access and circulation, 11200 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Transit Station Area New Roadways	Lakewood Station TOD street network - Estimate for 5 miles urban new roadways	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lakewood Way Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Pryor Road to Lakewood Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langford Parkway Interchange Justification Report (See also R-6)	Study to examine the transportation network in proximity to the Lakewood Station including the Estes Drive Extension and other routes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langford Parkway-SR154/166 at Campbellton Road	Redesign of Campbellton Road at Mt. Gilead Road Intersection. Landscaping and signage for a gateway into area is to be included in the design.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langford Pkwy and GB Pkwy Int. Improvement	Preliminary Design	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langford Pkwy from I-285 interchange to Barge Rd.	Transition Lighting and Signage: Install additional signing at terminus of Langford Parkway, flashing beacons for signal ahead warning, install vehicular lighting for better visibility at interchange	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn St "Road Diet"	Reduced from 6 lanes to 3 lanes, on the west side from I-20 to RDA Boulevard (0.63 mi). Include new sidewalks, trees and lights on east side, as well as new traffic signals at Sells/Lucile and Langhorn/I-20 westbound off-ramp.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn Street Bicycle Accommodations and Facilities	Install marked on-road bicycle lanes and associated signage along Langhorn Street, as part of road-diet project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn Street Bike Facility	Install marked on-road bicycle lanes and associated signage along Langhorn Street, as part of road-diet project. Install bicycle racks near the proposed BellLine transit stop.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn Street LAN-011 Improve On Street Parking	Create designated on-street parking along Langhorn St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn Street Streetscape	Install landscaped bulb-outs at crosswalks along Langhorn St. Widen sidewalks to a minimum of twelve feet. Install granite curbs. Install pedestrian lighting (Type C, color black). Improve street lighting (Cobrahead, color black). Plant trees (30 feet apart) to create a buffer between automobile traffic and pedestrians.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn Street/Sells Ave	Add signal.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn/Sells New Traffic Signal	New traffic signal, per Connect Atlanta Plan (#IS-005) when transit is in-place and warranted.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langhorn/Westview	Roundabout at Langhorn and Westview, should coincide with replacement of existing Westview bridge	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langston / Bridgewater and Sylvan Intersection	Intersection project at Langston / Bridgewater and Sylvan to include geometric, safety and operational improvement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langston and Sylvan Intersection	Intersection project at Langston and Sylvan to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langston Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Sylvan Road to Murphy Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Langston Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Langston from Deckner to Astor, 8,910 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Larkin Street Extension	Extend Larkin Street to intersect with McDaniel Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lawton Road Sidewalks	Construction of sidewalks on Lawton Street from Oglethorpe Ave to Lucile Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lawton Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Lawton from Lee Street to Donnelly Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lawton St Trail	Follow Lawton St from Donnelly Ave north to I-20. Most of its length is envisioned as shared lane markings, as well as a new off-street segment built in place of existing sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee and Avon Pedestrian Crossing	Construct pedestrian crossing at Lee and Avon to include striping, ramps, signalization, 66 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee and Dill/ Campbellton Intersection	Intersection project at Lee (US 29/ SR 139) and Campbellton/Dill to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee and Sylvan Intersection	Intersection project at Lee (US 29/SR 139) and Sylvan to include geometric, safety and operational improvement and pedestrian crossing.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Lee and Sylvan Pedestrian Crossing	Construct pedestrian crossing at Lee and Sylvan to include striping, ramps, signalization 72 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee and White Pedestrian Crossing	Construct pedestrian crossing at Lee and White Oak to include striping, ramps, signalization, 84 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee St. Pedestrian Facility from Park St. to White St. Extension/Beltline	Pedestrian Facility on Lee St. from Park St. (North) to White Street Extension (south). Includes at 4,693 linear feet of streetscaping with a 5' street furniture zone and 8'-10' of sidewalk clear zone.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lee Streetscape	Lee from Donnelly to Langford Parkway on west side of Lee Street, 24, 750 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lena St Connector	Extension of Lena St across Beltline to remove dead-end conditions and improve connectivity between Mozley Park and Washington Park neighborhoods.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lenox Road Widening	The widening of Lenox Road from Ferncliff Road to Canterbury Road from two to four lanes. It is designed to relieve a bottleneck between the Lenox Mall area and I-85 North. It will also provide an alternate route to the congested SR 400 corridor.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Liddell Dr extension	Extend Liddell Drive to intersect with Lambert Drive and/or Buford Connector on-ramps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lindbergh multi-use path	Multi-use path that connects Lindbergh Drive to BeltLine path	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lindbergh Way Resurfacing from Piedmont Road and Morosgo Way	Resurfacing from Piedmont Road and Morosgo Way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lindbergh Way Resurfacing Phase 1	Resurfacing from Lindbergh Drive and Piedmont Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lindbergh Way Resurfacing Phase 2	Resurfacing from Piedmont Road and Morosgo Way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Linden Avenue Resurfacing	Resurfacing from Piedmont Avenue to Spring Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Little Woods Acquisition	Little Woods Acquisition	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lois St Streetscape	From W. Marietta Street to the meadow inside of Westside Park. Includes the addition of sidewalks, street furniture, pedestrian lighting, curbs and ramps, and street trees	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loma Linda Avenue Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Loma Linda from Bridges Avenue to Plaza Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights bridge over I-75 Sidewalks	Widen sidewalk on north side of bridge from andlt: 3' to 5' width using lightweight concrete	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights CSO upgrades	The existing combined sewer overflow (CSO) on Loring Drive has recently been upgraded as greenspace. Other potential improvements there including passive amenities such as benches and landscaping.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights Neighborhood "Green Streets"	Green streets include Trabert Avenue, Steele Street, Garden Lane/North Garden Lane, Hawthorne Avenue, Kenwood Avenue, Brooklyn Avenue, Groveland Avenue, and Pine Street. Street trees, bulbouts, bio swales and bicycle facilities will slow down travel speeds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights Neighborhood Sidewalk Improvements	New 6-foot sidewalks are needed along both sides of Mecasin Street, on the south side of Trabert Avenue and along the west side of Steele Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights Neighborhood street resurfacing	Deeing Road and Loring Drive are in need of milling/microsurfacing and resurfacing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights Park	Determine if these streets should utilize one way direction and/or traffic calming/parking restrictions with regard to increased use of the park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Loring Heights Trail	Multi-use BeltLine spur Trail to connect Loring Heights neighborhood to TR-1. Could connect to Geary Drive or Loring Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lowery and DLH Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lowery Blvd -Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lowery Boulevard Corridor	Along Lowery Boulevard from Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy to Jefferson Street. Roadway improvement project to include drainage system improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lowery Boulevard/West Marietta Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lucile Ave Gateway Element	Construct a neighborhood gateway element and plant landscaping at Langhorn St and Lucile Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lucile Avenue Bike Facility	Connect the BeltLine Trail with the Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave commercial district via a bike route along Lucile Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lucile Street/Langhorn Street	Add signal and design intersection to accommodate Langhorn Diet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lucille Ave Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along Lucille Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Lucille Ave Trail	Include bicycle lanes from Lawton St and the West End Park west to RDA Blvd and the Westview neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Luckie Street at Pine Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Luckie Street PATH - Bicycle Facility Improvements	bicycle facility and pedestrian improvements from Centennial Olympic Park north along Luckie Street to connect to PATH network in NW Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Lynnhaven Drive	Installation of speed humps and /or other traffic calming systems	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Macedonia Road (both sides), west of Jonesboro Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Maddox Park (BellLine)	Renovation and expansion of existing Maddox Park in W Atlanta.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Maddox Park East-West connection to Bellline	Connect Bellline Trail to Proctor Creek Greenway via North Ave path and Maddox Park Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Magnolia St. Improvements	5600 lineal feet - sidewalks, street lights, street trees, bike lanes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Maiden Lane	High priority for councilperson. This is an alleyway per L. Jeter, partially paved per Billy Mitchell. It is roughly 10 feet wide in some sections, and provides access to the rear of the properties that abut it.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Main Street Trolley	Plan and build trolley infrastructure including dedicated lane, rail line, and transit stops. Trolley should extend from Five Points, through the Upper Westside, to Atlantic Station and connect to Peachtree Street in Midtown. This will form connections.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Manford Rd Extension	Connect Manford Rd across I-75/85 via existing underpass	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marcus Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Blvd Bridge	Replacement of the existing Marietta Boulevard bridge across the Norfolk Southern freight rail lines on the northern edge of the Subarea. The new bridge will include five lanes for southbound traffic, three lanes for northbound traffic, bike lanes, sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Blvd Roadway Enhancement	From D.L. Hollowell Parkway to W. Marietta Street. Improve the existing 5-lane Roadway to a 4-lane Roadway with 11-ft lanes and a landscaped median, turn lanes at Intersections, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, street furniture, pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Boulevard and CSX Bridge Interchanges and Intersections	Marietta Boulevard and CSX Bridge Interchanges and Intersections at Bankhead Mixed use center	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Boulevard to Ellsworth Industrial Drive	A new east-west link. New street with sidewalks bordering the south side of the park proposed as project number OS-6.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Rd. from Bolton Rd. to Carroll Drive (excluding DuPoint sub-division)	Marietta Rd. from Bolton Rd. to Carroll Drive (excluding DuPoint sub-division)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Road/Marietta Blvd Improvements	This project will make improvements to the city-owned Thomas St right-of-way from Marietta Rd to a privately-owned driveway and install a new traffic signal at the intersection of the private driveway and Marietta Blvd. This project will also reconstruct the intersections of Marietta Rd at Laurel Ave/Thomas St and Marietta Rd at the CSX driveway west of Dupont Commons Cir to improve freight access to the rail yards and discourage freight operations on local streets. This project has been modified to make improvements along Marietta Rd, W. Marietta St and Marietta Blvd for truck access. The improvements along Thomas St have been removed due to private street designation for Thomas St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street and Brady Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping and ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street and Marietta Blvd.	Redesign intersection to accommodate Left Turn Lanes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street and North Avenue Connection	Create pedestrian paths up to Marietta Street from both sides of North Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street and Simpson Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street at Andrew Young International Boulevard	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to West Marietta Street	Resurfacing from Peachtree Street to West Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta Street/Brady Avenue/8th Street Intersection	Rework Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marietta/Huff Road Intersection	Add westbound left-turn storage lane on Intersection approach.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Marion Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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MARTA Bus Route Structure Alterations	Provide direct bus service along corridor (Reconfigure existing route structure or add new route)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
MARTA Parking Deck Phase I - 450 spaces	Replacement of existing surface parking at the HE Holmes station with a parking deck. The Application does not provide information on improvements beyond the structure itself (and little detail on the actual deck itself)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
MARTA Parking Deck Phase II - 400 Spaces	Parking structure to be built on existing MARTA property	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
MARTA Station Plaza Improvements	1.5 acres	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
MARTA/BellLine Connector Sidewalk	Covered walkway on east side of Lee St (MARTA property) then west side south of MARTA station to BellLine	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin L. King, Jr. Drive at Peachtree St. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin L. King, Jr. Drive at Pryor Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin Luther King Blvd. and Mitchell Street	One-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately 1.2 miles (12 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin Luther King Jr. Drive - 2 Way Conversion	2-way conversion	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr at I-285 N/B Ramp Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr at Pryor Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Martin Luther King/Willis Mill Road	Add signal at intersection to facilitate pedestrian crossing to reach H.E. Holmes MARTA station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mayor's #1 Park and Area Pocket Parks	Expansion and Improvements of a Mayor's Park. Pocket Parks linking the Civic Center to existing Mayor's Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mayson Turner Rd at Chappell Rd: Safety Assessment and Improvements	Assess Safety issues at intersection and implement improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mayson Turner Rd Streetscape	Streetscape Enhancement from Boone Blvd to Mobile St with street trees and improved sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McCallister Rd Trail Connection	Trail connecting Washington Heights Terrace to McCallister Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDaniel St.	4500 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDaniel Street Extension	Extend McDaniel Street south across the BellLine to Manford Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDaniel Street Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDaniel Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape 2754 If - to include sidewalks, curbs, street trees, lighting and street furniture	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonald Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonough Blvd Bike Lanes	Improve/Restripe McDonough Boulevard to provide bike lanes from Hill Street to Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonough Blvd Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on McDonough Blvd from Hank Aaron Dr to Hill St (0.64 mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonough Blvd Streetscape	Install street trees, transit amenities, pedestrian lighting and lighted street name signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonough Blvd/Gault St Intersection Improvement	Include the addition of turn lanes. Install new traffic signal if and when warranted based on a traffic study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McDonough Blvd/Hill St/Milton Ave Intersection Improvement	Include the addition of turn lanes. Reconfigure Hill St to intersect with McDonough Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McGruder St Extension	New street type extending McGruder across the Bellline to Krog Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McWilliams Road (south side), east of Jonesboro Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
McWilliams Road Bicycle Route	Bicycle Route (AASHTO Class III) on McWilliams Road from Browns Mill Road to Forest Park Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mead St Extension	Extend Mead St to provide east-west connection between Cherokee Ave and Grant St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Meador Avenue Final course of roadway construction from Swan Drive to Schell Road2	Final course of roadway construction from Swan Drive to Schell Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mecaslin and Deering Road Intersection Pavement Markings	Create textured, raised and/or painted intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Melrose Drive and Katherwood Drive	Installation of four-way stop signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Melvin Dr extension from Kimberly Rd. to County Line Rd.	Melvin Drive Extension: New 2-lane road from Kimberly Rd. to County Line Rd. (identified in the Southwest Atlanta CDP)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Melvin Drive Park - Improvements	Park improvement for access, security and ballfields.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Drive (SR 154) - Sidewalks Phase 2	Sidewalk improvements from Moreland Avenue (SR 42) to Wilkinson Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Drive (SR 154) - Sidewalks Phase 3	Sidewalk improvements from East Lake Blvd to Candler Road (SR155)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Drive Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along Memorial Dr (SR 154) from Peachtree St to Candler Rd (SR 155). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Drive Mixed Use Trail East Lake BLVD - Second Avenue	Construction of mixed use trail on south side of Memorial drive from East Lake Boulevard to 2nd Avenue and elements planned there.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Drive Traffic Signals and Communications	Memorial Drive Reversible Lane System (from Pearl Street to Candler Road, CD 5)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Park multi-use path	Multi-use Trail along Peachtree Creek that connects to Memorial Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial Road Diet and Removal of Reversible Lanes	Phase I: Memorial Drive is recommended to be a three-lane section with two travel lanes and a two-way left turn lane from Moreland Avenue to Pearl Street. Phase II: Road diet involving striping, basic sidewalk improvements and street trees. No curb relocation. Phase III: Move all curbs, widen sidewalks plant street trees and create stormwater infiltration areas in tree wells.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial/Bill Kennedy Intersection Improvements	Memorial/Bill Kennedy Intersection improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial/Boulevard Intersection Improvements	Memorial/Boulevard Intersection improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Memorial-Howard-South Howard Intersection Improvement	Re-engineer /re-design/re-build the dangerous intersection of Howard Street-Memorial to: 1. Align Howard Street 2. Provide non lethal crossing for pedestrians and bicycles 3. Calm Memorial Drive Speeds 4. Install signals 5. Improve sight lines	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Menlo Drive extension - New East-West Connection	New east-west connection between proposed Menlo Drive extension and new north-south connection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Menlo Drive extension and English Street- New East-West Connection	New east-west connection between Menlo Drive extension and English Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Menlo Drive extension and Fairmont Avenue- New East-West Connection	New east-west connection between Menlo Drive extension and Fairmont Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Menlo Drive extension into loop with Huff Road.	Two lane new roadway with sidewalks, right-of-way acquisition.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Menlo Extension	Extend Menlo to English Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Merlin Avenue Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Merrill Avenue Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Merrill from Oakland Drive to Lawton Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan and I-85 ramp Intersection	Intersection project including at the I-85 ramp and Metropolitan (US 19/41) to include operational improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan Avenue Streetscape	5800 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan Avenue/ Ralph David Abernathy / Glenn Street	Redesign intersection to accommodate realignment of Glenn Street south to York Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan Parkway/Stewart Avenue A	Phase 1 Cleveland Ave. Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan Streetscape	Metropolitan from White to Cleveland, 21120 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Metropolitan Streetscape	Belt Line Station - sidewalks along Metropolitan from Dill to Bellline Station, 1320 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Miller Avenue	Oakdale Road to Colvin Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Milton Ave Realignment	Realign Milton Ave to intersect with Hill St at the existing Intersection of Nolan to form a four way approach Intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Miscellaneous TBD Sidewalks CD 3	Locations to be determined	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mitchell Street extension to Memorial Dr	Mitchell Street extension to Memorial Dr	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mitchell Street Viaduct over Norfolk Southern Rail Line	From West Peachtree Street to Beverly Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Crescent Trail Options	Redevelopment route or Wimbledon Road Route or Underneath Connector route	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Dr Intersection	Realign Monroe Dr to intersect with Piedmont Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Dr Rd Diet	Reduce to 1 travel lane in each direction with center median/turn lane. Widen western sidewalk.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Drive at Armour Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Drive at Buford Highway N/B Ramps Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Drive at Park Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Drive Resurfacing from 8th Street and Piedmont Circle	Resurfacing from 8th Street and Piedmont Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Drive Resurfacing from 8th Street and Piedmont Circle2	Resurfacing from 8th Street and Piedmont Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe Rd Corridor Improvements	This project will provide traffic improvements along Monroe Dr from Piedmont Cir to Ponce de Leon Ave (US 78/US 278/SR 8). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe/Boulevard (TCC)	Upgrades along Monroe Drive/Boulevard Avenue to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Monroe/Boulevard Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Montag Circle Extension	New Multi-family street type connecting Montag Circle with Highland Ave. This includes an at-grade crossing of the Beltline. Includes sidewalks, pedestrian lighting and street trees.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Montgomery Ferry Sidewalks	Sidewalks along Montgomery Ferry	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Montreat Avenue Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Montreat from Oakland Drive to Hall Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moores Mill Extension and Transit Layover Facility	New road construction including upgrade of standard roadway from Bolton to Adams Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland and Ponce de Leon Intersection	Implement "Lagging Left" signal from southbound Briardiff Rd to Moreland Avenue. Install signage on Moreland Avenue at North Avenue to prohibit peak hour lefts from northbound Moreland onto North Ave and to encourage northbound left turns at Freedom Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - all signalized Intersections in the South Moreland corridor	Signalized Pedestrian Crosswalks: Upgrade pedestrian crosswalk markings and provide ADA access, install countdown pedestrian signals (cost: assumes \$160,000 per signal for 7 signals)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - at Eden Avenue Intersection	Signalized Pedestrian Crossings (HAWK): Install HAWK pedestrian signalized crossing across Moreland Ave. (Cost: \$40,000 for HAWK signal)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - between Metropolitan Ave and Sanders Ave.	Landscaped Pedestrian Crossings: Install landscaped pedestrian crossing island in the center turn lane on Moreland Ave. (Cost is per crossing, assumes \$40,000 for HAWK signal)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - Between Metropolitan Ave and Sanders Ave. 2	Landscaped Pedestrian Crossings: Install landscaped pedestrian crossing island in the center turn lane on Moreland Ave. (Cost is per crossing, assumes \$40,000 for HAWK signal)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - Between Woodland Ave. and Emerson Street	Landscaped Pedestrian Crossings: Install landscaped pedestrian crossing island in the center turn lane on Moreland Ave. (Cost is per crossing, assumes \$40,000 for HAWK signal)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave -South	Moreland Ave Streetscape with street trees, from Ormewood Ave. to East Confederate Ave., pedestrian lighting and expanded 10 ft. concrete sidewalk (\$76,000/100 linear feet at 3,600 ft.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - South Moreland Corridor	Bus stop enhancements: Eliminate underutilized stops and enhance remaining bus stops to include shelters, benches, trash receptacles and route information	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave -South2	Moreland Ave Streetscape with street trees, from Custer Ave. to Constitution Road. , pedestrian lighting and concrete sidewalk with landscaped median. (\$72,000/100 linear feet at 8,200 ft.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave - South3	Moreland Widening and Streetscape: Widen Moreland Ave. from 4-lanes to 5-lanes from East Confederate to Custer. Includes the rebuilding of the Entrenchment Creek Bridge and widening of the existing narrow 9-foot lanes and Streetscape. (Cost determined using.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Moreland Ave Streetscape-South	Moreland Ave Streetscape, from I-20 interchange and Ormewood Ave. with street trees, pedestrian lighting and expanded 10 ft. concrete sidewalk (\$76,000/100 linear feet at 4,000 ft.).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave and I-20	Conduct study of traffic signals	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave -at Burns St/Beechview Street Intersection	Signalized Pedestrian Crossings (HAWK): Install HAWK pedestrian signalized crossing across Moreland Ave. (Cost: \$40,000 for HAWK signal)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave at Little Five Points Upgrade	1) Reconstruct Moreland Avenue/Euclid Avenue Intersection by removing southbound right-turn lane and installing bulbout on eastern leg; 2) Implement mid-block traffic signal on Moreland between Euclid and Mansfield;	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave from Ponce de Leon Avenue to I-20	Upgrade traffic signal equipment and signalization in order to coordinate traffic movement and provide bus prioritization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave South - Neighborhood streets between Vickers Street and Woodland Ave.	Install Sidewalks: along neighborhood streets in the Vickers street area - south of E. Confederate Ave. (.75 miles at \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave Streetscape From East Confederate to Custer -South	Moreland Ave Streetscape, From East Confederate to Custer Ave. with street trees, pedestrian lighting and concrete sidewalk with landscaped median. (\$72,000/100 linear feet at 2,100 ft.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Ave transit	Arterial transit: Implement arterial transit with appropriate technology (Light rail or streetcar preferred over BRT) on Moreland Ave. corridor from I-20 to I-285, with future connection north to Emory University area. Design of stations to be consistent.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue	1) Restripe from 6 to 4 lanes with bike lanes between McLenon and DeKalb Aves and extend bike lanes under DeKalb Avenue bridge; 2) Convert third southbound lane between Hardee Street and Arkwright Place into a median/dedicated left turn lanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue at Eastland Road and Sunshine Plaza Driveway	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and liming at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue at Freedom Park.	Implement at-grade crossing improvement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue at McDonough Blvd Traffic Signal	Moreland Avenue at McDonough Blvd Traffic Signal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue between Ponce and I-20 and on Ponce from Moreland to Peachtree - signage	Install signage. Include signage using local street names indicating that Freedom Parkway can be used to access Ponce, North, and Boulevard from Moreland, and to access N. Highland, Moreland, Little Five Points, Edgewood Retail District, and East Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue from Euclid Avenue to DeKalb Avenue	Implement Streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue from Hardee Street to I-20	Implement Streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue from Ponce de Leon Avenue to Euclid Avenue	Implement Streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue North	From North Avenue to I-20: CD 2 - 24%, CD 5 - 52%, CD 6 - 24%.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue over I-20 Bridge	Implement Streetscape on both sides, to include a six feet wide cantilever pedestrian way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue South	From I-20 to I-285: CD 1 - 80%, CD 5 - 20%.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Avenue/DeKalb Avenue interchange	Reconfigure ("jug-handles"), including traffic signal on Moreland Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Dr. and Moreland Ave.	New Traffic Signal: Install new traffic signal at the intersection of Moreland Dr. and Moreland Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland Dr. and McDonough Blvd. to the west of Moreland Ave.	New Street: New 2 lane North-South connections between Moreland Dr. and McDonough Blvd. as part of the redevelopment of Thomasville Heights (cost: 2-lane road = \$5,000,000/mile, not including ROW)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland South Neighborhood streets between I-20 and Ormewood Ave.	Install Sidewalks: in the Ormewood neighborhood in areas north and south of Glenwood Ave. (2.1 miles at \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland/I-20	Introduce signals at ramp access points and reconstruct intersections with I-20 access ramps to improve pedestrian safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Moreland/Memorial and Moreland/Arkwright Coordination	Remove signal at Moreland/Arkwright and allow right-in/right-out access on both sides of Moreland.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Morris Street Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Old Chattahoochee Avenue	Resurfacing from Howell Mill Road to Old Chattahoochee Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mount Paran/Northside Intersection Improvements	Milling and repaving and intersection capacity improvements along Mount Paran Rd from I-75 North to Paces Ferry Rd, including the addition of a right-turn lane on Mount Paran Rd northbound to Northside Pkwy (US 41/SR 3) southbound and installation of a multi-use path along the east side of Northside Pkwy (US 41/SR 19) from Northgate Dr to Mount Paran Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mozley Park Bike Route Improvement Wayfinding	Upgrade way-finding from Mozley Park to PATH at Chatham Way and MARTA bridge crossing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mozley Park Bike Route Improvement: Roadway marking	Install Roadway markings, such as sharrows, to improve bicycle safety and way-finding along route	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Mt Zion Road	Install sidewalks from Metropolitan Parkway to Forest Hills Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Mt Zion Road and First Street	Installation of four-way stop signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Multimodal Passenger terminal	Multimodal Passenger terminal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Municipal Parking Decks	Recommendation from the Imagine Downtown Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Murphy Streetscape	Murphy from Sylvan to Lakewood Avenue, 19800 If	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Murphy Triangle Trail Spur South	This Trail should use the rail spur running from the Beltline to Murphy Ave south of Avon Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Murphy Triangle Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on Murphy Ave from University Ave to Sylvan Rd (0.38 mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Murphy Triangle Trail Spur North	This Trail should use the rail spur running from the Beltline to Murphy Ave north of Avon Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Murphy Triangle/ Lee Street New Roadways	Murphy Warehouse District	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Muse St Closing Intersection Improvement	Close entrance to Muse St to vehicles and create a mountable, emergency-vehicle-only entry.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Neal St Extension	New street connecting Tazor St to Temple St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Nelson Street	Northside Drive plan recommends converting from one way to two way the segment between Northside Drive and Nelson Street Bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Nelson Street - pedestrian	Replacement of 95 year old bridge over Southern Railroad between Elliot Street and Spring Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Nelson Street Bridge	Rehabilitate Nelson Street a landscaped pedestrian and bicycle route to and from Downtown.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Nelson Street sidewalks	Nelson Street is recommended to include on street parking, wider sidewalk, leardrop-style lamp posts with banners, paving, planting details, and street trees.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Maintenance Garage (1540 Northside Drive) facility	New Maintenance Garage Construction at 1540 Northside Drive (Liddell Station) to replace current facility	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Sidewalk: J.P. Brawley Dr.	New 5' sidewalk, curbs, gutters, ramps, streetlights: From Jefferson St. to Simpson St. (0.67) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Sidewalks and/or Major Street Repair	29700 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Street Connection	New 2-lane street connecting Fulton Industrial Blvd. and Bolton Road near the intersection of Bolton Road and Bolton Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Street Connection2	From intersection of Sizemore Ave and Gun Club Road to Johnson Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New street parallel to University Avenue	New 2 lane street connecting University Avenue to the east of I-75/I-85 to Metropolitan Ave running parallel and in-between the BeltLine and University Avenue. (public and private initiative).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New two lane road thru Johnson Park	Add new two lane road through Cleopas R. Johnson Park - Larkin / Fair St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
New Zone 5	Replace existing multiple locations of the main Zone into one facility equipped based on current/ future needs.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Niskey Lake Rd Intersection of Campbellton Rd. and Niskey Lake	Construct left turn lanes on all approaches	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave Extension	Extend North Ave from Maddox park eastward across the Atlanta BeltLine right-of-way; reconnect with North Ave near the Finley Ave Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave from Belt Line to Piedmont	Implement median/turn lane	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave from Moreland to Piedmont	Restripe to add bike lanes	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave Sidewalks	New sidewalks from Chappell Rd to Maddox Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave streetscape and bike lanes	Sidewalks, bike lanes street furniture, street lighting, curbs, ramps, and street trees from Glen Iris Dr to Highland Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave Streetscapes	New 5' sidewalk, curbs, gutters, ramps and streetlights: From Northside Dr. to J.E. Lowery Blvd. (0.71) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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North Ave Traffic Calming Improvements	This project proposed the following elements for improvements along North Ave which may include: Pedestrian Refuge Islands, traffic circles, on-street parking.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave. and Northyards Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave. and Poland St Neighborhood Park - Development	4.5 ac	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave. and Poland St Neighborhood Park - Land	4.5 acres	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway to Maddox Park - Trail Spur	Connect North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway to Maddox Park via Public Works property	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway Trail Spur	Trail spur connecting Bankhead neighborhood to Maddox Park and Beltline via North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Avenue at North Highland ("Buddy's") Accessibility Improvements	Install ADA ramps at North Ave and North Highland. Sidewalks at the southeast corner of North Highland and North Avenues should be rebuilt to improve safety and accessibility.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Avenue Reconnection	Extend North Avenue on either side of the railroad near Maddox Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Avenue Resurfacing from Moreland Avenue and Candler Park Drive	Resurfacing from Moreland Avenue and Candler Park Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Avenue Road Diet	Reduce North Avenue from a six lane facility to a 4-lane facility with a median to accommodate left turn storage lanes at intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Avenue: New Connection	New .27 mile Roadway to reconnect street grid near BeltLine redevelopment and provide access to new Maddox Park Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Boone Blvd Greenway East-West connection	East-West Trail connecting new streets south of CSX rail line	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Boone Blvd Greenway Trail Spur	Trail spur connecting Boone Blvd to CSX rail underpass; Pass south under Boone Blvd bridge and create Trail connection at Boone Blvd and Troy St Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan- Bicycle Facilities	See adopted plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan- Intersections	See adopted plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan- Neighborhood Sidewalks	See adopted plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan-Other Transportation	See adopted plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan-Street Resurfacing	See adopted plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Buckhead Plan-Traffic Calming	See adopted plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Highland Ave at Blue Ridge Ave. Bus Shelter	Install a bulbout and bus shelter with posted schedules on the west side of North Highland Avenue at Blue Ridge Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Highland Avenue HAWK Crossing Signal	Install a HAWK signal on North Highland at Blue Ridge Avenue to allow safe pedestrian crossings.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Highland Avenue Pedestrian Facilities	New sidewalks, ramps, and lighting and Utility Burial	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
North Peoples St Extension	Extension of North Peoples St from White St through Rose Circle Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northeast BeltLine Transit	Streetcar transit in Atlanta BeltLine northeast corridor from Ansley Mall (Piedmont Avenue) at the south to Lindbergh Center at the north.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA.
Northern Avenue Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Circle Extension	Extend Northside Circle to proposed BeltLine Station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Circle New Connection	New street connection east of Northside Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Dr Intersection	Reconfigure the Northside Drive/Woodward Way/Sagamore Drive Intersection to facilitate pedestrian and bicycle Trail crossings to Memorial Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Dr multi-use path	Multi-use Trail along Peachtree Creek that connects to Memorial Park along Bobby Jones Golf Course to the Tanyard Creek Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Northside Dr. To JE Lowery Blvd "Historic Mixed Use Sector"	Reconfigure to 3 lanes with Bike Lanes, Curb and Gutter Upgrade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive	From I-75 to Fair Street, CD 3 - 70%, CD 4 - 30%	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection	Remove Hemphill leg between 14th Street and Northside Drive- NSD/ Hemphill St/ 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection2	Consolidate intersection of Northside Drive/Hemphill Street/14th Street into single intersection/ Hemphill St/ 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection3	Make Hemphill Street right-in-right-out at 14th Street- NSD/ Hemphill St/ 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection4	Sidewalk repair on Northside Drive at the southeast corner of Northside Drive/14th Street- NSD/ Hemphill St/ 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection5	-Upgrade crosswalks to current GDOT striping standard at Northside Drive/14th Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - 14th Street and Hemphill street intersection6	Add eastbound left turn lane on 14th Street at Northside Drive/14th Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - Bus rapid transit	Add Bus Rapid Transit facility on Northside Drive. Project would include stations, mixed traffic operations and frequent, all day service - I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - Bus rapid transit hub	Create transit transfer hub with parking for Bus Rapid Transit and passenger rail at SRTA site north of 17th Street- 17th to NSD	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - bridge over CSX	Lengthen CSX railroad bridge south of Bellemeade Street to allow for additional roadway width and streetscape improvements AT-187 - NSD/Bellemeade St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - Complete Street	Initiate design activities that include formal recommendations for corridor improvements (based on findings of GA Tech studio) including development of high-frequency bus/Bus Rapid Transit Service.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - US 41/SR 3	The improvement of traffic signal timing on Northside Drive (US 41/SR 3) from I-20 West to I-75 North. Intersections included on the signal timing improvement include McDaniel, Fair, Mitchell, Simpson, and M.L. King, Jr. Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - US 41/SR 3 - A	Intersection geometry upgrades along Northside Drive at 10th and 14th Streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - US 41/SR 3 - B	This project will upgrade Northside Drive from 14th St to Trabert Ave by improving pavement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive - US 41/SR 3 Bridge	The construction of a railroad overpass at the CSX Railroad and Northside Drive (US 41/SR 3).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive 10th street intersection	Add west and eastbound left turn lanes on 10th Street at Northside Drive NSD/ 10th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive 10th street intersection2	Remove northbound right turn channel on Northside Drive at 10th Street - NSD/ 10th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive 10th street intersection3	Repair pedestrian signal button on NW corner of Northside Drive/10th Street - NSD/ 10th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive 10th street intersection4	Repair pedestrian signal head on SE corner of Northside/10th Street - NSD/ 10th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive 10th street intersection6	Repair pavement and sidewalk on eastbound approach of 10th Street at Northside Drive - NSD/ 10th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and Kennedy Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and NF bridge	Lengthen Norfolk Southern railroad bridge north of 14th Street to allow for additional roadway width and streetscape improvements AT-186 -NSD/ Hemphill St/ 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and NF bridge at Marietta St	Upgrade and Widen bridge on Northside Drive over Norfolk Southern railroad south of Marietta StreetNSD/ Marietta St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Ave	Upgrade crosswalks to current GDOT striping standard at Northside Drive/North Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Ave2	Consolidate intersection of Northside Drive/North Avenue/Lambert Street into a single intersection including adding turning lanes as needed	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Ave3	Remove northbound right turn channel on Northside Drive at North Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Ave4	Add additional turn lanes at North Avenue/Northside Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Ave5	Remove leg of North Avenue that connects to Northside Drive northbound	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive and North Avenue Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Northside Drive at 10th St. Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at 14th St. Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at 8th St. Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, ramps, and possible signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at DL Hollowell Pkwy crosswalks	Upgrade crosswalks to current GDOT striping standard at Northside Drive/DL Hollowell Parkway -	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at DL Hollowell Pkwy intersection	Remove right-turn channels on southbound and eastbound approaches of Northside Drive/DL Hollowell Parkway - NSD/ DL Hollowell Pkwy	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at DL Hollowell Pkwy Intersection signage	Improved signage for turn only lane onto D.L. Hollowell Parkway -NSD/ DL Hollowell Pkwy	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at DL Hollowell Pkwy signalization	Signalize driveway that is the westbound leg of Northside Drive/DL Hollowell Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Marietta Dr Intersection	Prohibit eastbound left turn from Marietta Street to Northside Drive -NSD/ Marietta St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Marietta Dr Intersection2	Upgrade crosswalks to current GDOT striping standard at Northside Drive/Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Marietta Dr Intersection3	Add westbound right turn lane on Marietta Street at Northside Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Marietta Dr Intersection4	New directional signage for Northside Drive on both approaches to Marietta Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Marietta Dr signalization	At Northside Drive/Marietta Street, replace striped out area of pavement adjacent to southbound leg of Northside Drive with a raised concrete median to guide drivers through the intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Mitchell Street	Remove traffic signal at Northside Drive/Mitchell Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Mitchell Street and NF bridge	Lengthen Norfolk Southern railroad bridge north of Whitehall Street to allow for additional roadway width and streetscape improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive at Mitchell Street crosswalk	Upgrade crosswalks to current GDOT striping standard at Northside Drive/McDaniel street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive Bus service	Add local MARTA route running the length of the Northside Drive Corridor I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive Complete Street Capacity Addition	RW-005 and RW-006 from Connect Atlanta Transportation Plan; widening from 4 to 6 lanes. Project scope should include any turn lanes needed for Northside Intersection capacity at the time of project implementation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive from Kennedy to Maple St	Widen road/streetscape to include six travel lanes, median and wider sidewalks throughout (see typical section)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside drive from Maple St to I-20 street widening and streetscape	Widen road/streetscape to include six travel lanes, median and wider sidewalks throughout (see typical section)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive from McDaniel to Peters St	Add eastbound through lane on McDaniel street at Peters Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive I-20 signage	Add directional signage to I-20 Chapel St/ Park St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive median extension	Extend median on Northside Drive from CSX railroad bridge to Holmes Street - CSX Over-pass - Holmes St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive -New East-West Connection	New road connection to Northside Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive sidewalks	Extend sidewalks along both sides of Northside Drive - Trabert to Bellemeade St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive signalization	Add traffic signal at Northside Drive/8th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive traffic ITS	Develop an ITS special event plan for Georgia Dome and GWCC events I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive traffic signage	Implement existing short-term signage improvement plan for the GWCC/Georgia Dome/Centennial Park/Philips Arena I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive traffic signalization -	Actuate and implement timing plans for all 18 traffic signals along Northside Drive (Fast Forward Program) I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive traffic signalization -2	Upgrade all 18 traffic signal controllers along Northside Drive to the 2070 model I-75 to I-20	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive Travel Way, CD 3	From I-75 to Fair Street, CD 3 - 70%, CD 4 - 30%.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Northside Drive Travel Way, CD 4	From I-75 to Fair Street, CD 3 - 70%, CD 4 - 30%.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive two way operation	Implement two-way road operations on MLK, Jr. Drive - Centennial Olympic Park Dr / NSD	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive widening and streetscape	Widen road/streetscape to include six travel lanes, median and wider sidewalks throughout (see typical section) I-75 to Trabert St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive widening and streetscape from Marietta St / Kennedy St	Widen road/streetscape to include six travel lanes, median and wider sidewalks throughout (see typical section)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive widening and streetscape Trabert to Marietta	Widen road/streetscape to include six travel lanes, median and wider sidewalks throughout (see typical section). Includes removal of one-way split at Marietta Street. Trabert to Marietta St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Drive/ Marietta Street Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping, special materials, ramps, and signalization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Parkway - US 41/SR 3 - A	This project will widen the Northside Parkway bridge over the Chattahoochee River and the approaches to the bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Parkway - US 41/SR 3 - B	This project will widen the Northside Parkway bridge over the Chattahoochee River and the approaches to the bridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside Parkway Road Diet	Reduce Northside Drive through median widening from 4 lanes to 2 lanes, from Northside Drive to Moores Mill Road. Existing narrow median would be replaced with a wider median accommodating left turn storage lanes. Cross section should be designed inward.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside/14th/Hemphill Intersection Improvement	PS-IR-010 from Connect Atlanta Transportation Plan: consider the addition of eastbound and westbound left turn storage lanes for Intersection at Northside.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside/17th Street Intersection Improvement	Add second westbound left turn storage lane; this may be feasible within existing space on the westbound approach by using one of the two existing right turn lanes for a different traffic configuration.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside/Deering Road Intersection	Add Deering Road extension and add capacity for Deering's westbound approach. Includes westbound approach with left turn lane, through lane, right turn lane, eastbound approach with left turn lane and shared through right lane.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside/Dillion Street Intersection	New Intersection for new connection between Marietta Street and Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northside/Northside Circle Intersection	New signalized Intersection to include an upgraded westbound street approach with capacity for expected Technology Park development (one left turn lane and one shared right-through lane).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Northwest BellLine Transit	Streetcar transit in Atlanta BellLine northwest corridor from Hollowell Parkway at the south to Lindbergh Center at the north.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
Northwest Drive Resurfacing from Bolton Road to Hamilton E. Holmes Drive	Resurfacing from Bolton Road to Hamilton E. Holmes Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
NPU S Demolition	Work to demolish 1775 CAMPBELLTON RD, SW; 1755 AVON AVE, SW; 1232 ANCHOR TER., SW; 1538 WILLOWBROOK DR., 840 WESTMONT RD.; 850 WESTMONT RD.; 874 WESTMONT RD., 884 WESTMONT RD., 1324 OAKLAND DR.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
NPU S Street Lighting	Install pedestrian lighting at the Oakland City MARTA Station within a 1,000 ft. radius in each direction of the station. Oakland City/Venetian Hills Pedestrian lighting: Increase Lighting wattage in all areas of NPU-S, especially around bus stops; add light bulbs in the 3 street lights in front of VICARS; bulbs and increase wattage to street lights on Eastridge (between Cascade and Avon); Westmont at Avon, and Oakland City various locations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
NPU-O On Street Bicycle Lanes(per AASHTO)	Installation of bicycle lanes per AASHTO standards (min) on: 1. LaFrance St. from Rocky Ford to Whiteford 2. Oakview Road from Cottage Grove to City Limits 3. Glenwood Avenue from East Lake Blvd to City Limits 4. East Lake Blvd from Memorial Drive to Glenwood 5. Second Ave from Oakview Road to Memorial.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
NPU-O On Street Sharrows (per MUTCD)	Installation of sharrows on: 1. Caroline St./Marion place from Moreland to Whiteford 2. Hosea Williams Drive from Moreland to Whiteford, from Oakview to Candler Road 3. Rocky Ford Road/Wisteria Way from College Ave to East Lake Drive 4. Oakview Road from Hosea Williams to Cottage Grove 5. Alston drive from Allendale Dr to City Limits 6. Cottage Grove from Oakview to Memorial Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakdale Road Resurfacing from Lullwater Creek and 909 Oakdale Road	Resurfacing from Lullwater Creek and 909 Oakdale Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakdale Road Sidewalks	Repair sidewalks on Oakdale Road from DeKalb Ave to McLendon Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City Bus Bays	Relocate Turn Around/ Bus Intermodal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City Park Entrance	Construct additional entrance at Oakland Drive to improve connections to Oakland City MARTA Station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City Parking Deck	Construct parking deck at Oakland City Station TOD: development spaces (not MARTA patron spaces (300 spaces))	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along selected streets within the Oakland City neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Oakland City Station Transit Plaza	Oakland City Station Transit Plaza , 22,611 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City TOD Sidewalks	Install sidewalk within the Oakland City TOD development to improve pedestrian access and circulation 4,500 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City Transit Station Area New Roadways	Oakland City TOD street Network on MARTA site and North of Campbellton Road - Estimate for 5 miles urban new roadways	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City/Fort McPherson LCI-Last Mile Connectivity	Campbellton Road/ Dill Avenue Multimodal Railroad Underpass Improvements; Deshler Street/ Astor Avenue Multimodal Railroad Underpass Improvements; Oakland Drive Multimodal Improvements; Avon Avenue Multimodal Improvements; Murphy Avenue Multimodal Improvements; Dill Street Multimodal Improvements. See adopted plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City/Fort McPherson LCI-Multimodal Improvements-Short Term	Fort McPherson New South Entrance at Deshler Street; Fort McPherson New North Entrance at Oakland Drive; Fort McPherson Multimodal North-South Connection (Hardee Avenue/ Oakland Drive); Fort McPherson Main Street Entrance at Patton Plaza; Fort McPherson Multiuse Path - 'Mac Mile Trail'; Sylvan Road Multimodal Improvements; Oakland City MARTA Station Tunnel Access Improvements - Supplemental Study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland City/Fort McPherson-Lee Street Trail	Reconfigure Lee Street from five to four travel lanes with turn lanes at intersections to accommodate a multiuse trail along the east side of Lee Street from the West End MARTA station to the Lakewood/Fort McPherson MARTA station. The trail width varies depending on ROW, including raised sections with a landscaped buffer, and in segments with constrained ROW, concrete buffers with high-visibility, rigid bollards. The project includes improvements at intersections and a new Pedestrian Hybrid Beacon (PHB) signal to connect trail users to the Atlanta BellLine Corridor at Donnelly Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland Drive Project	Installation of speed humps and/or other traffic calming measures between Donnelly Avenue and Campbellton Road (12 humps)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland Drive Resurfacing from Richland to Campbellton Road	Resurfacing from Richland to Campbellton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland Drive Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Oakland Drive from Avon to Campbellton, 3,300 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland Drive Streetscape	Oakland Drive from Donnelly Avenue to Campbellton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oakland Lane Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Oakland Lane from Oakland Drive to Lee, 1650 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
OEAM- Off-Site Mail Center Relocation	Once off site mail center is identified, will require renovation/construction.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Oglethorpe Avenue Project	Installation of speed humps and/or other traffic calming measures between Donnelly Avenue and Cascade Avenue (5 humps)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Old Chattahoochee Avenue Resurfacing from Ellsworth Industrial Boulevard to Huber Street	Resurfacing from Ellsworth Industrial Boulevard to Huber Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Old Flat Shoals Rd Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Old Gordon Road Resurfacing from Martin L. King, Jr. Drive to Fulton Industrial Boulevard	Resurfacing from Martin L. King, Jr. Drive to Fulton Industrial Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Old Ivy / Blackland Road Reconnection and widening	Reconnection of Old Ivy to Blackland and winding roadway from 2-lanes to 3-lanes between Roswell Road and the New Piedmont Road, approximately 500 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ontario Ave from S. Gordon St. to RDA	Ontario Ave (Westview Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ormewood Ave Sidewalk	Install sidewalk on Ormewood Ave from Blvd to Woodland Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ormond Street	One-way conversion of roadway to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately .8 miles (9 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Osbourne Street	Install sidewalks from Evans Drive to Murphy Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Other Building Upgrades	This project provides for renovation, upgrades and expansion of other airport buildings	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ottley Circle multi-use path: Trail Option 3	Multi-use path alternative that runs along the southwestern edge of Clear Creek and the Ottley Circle area	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Outdoor Activity Center Connector Trail (Opt A)	Link the Outdoor Activity Center and Barbara A. McCoy Park to Greenwood Cemetery.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Outdoor Activity Center Connector Trail (OptB)	Link the Outdoor Activity Center and Barbara A. McCoy Park to Greenwood Cemetery.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
PAL - New boxing facility	New state of the Art boxing facility, classroom, computer lab, etc.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Park Rd 1 - New roadway	New Roadway through Westside Reservoir Park connecting Gary Avenue to Johnson Road at Habershal Road. Roadway will use the Boulevard/Single Family street typology. Roadway will include streetscapes, traffic calming, traffic circles, speed tables, and so on.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Park Rd 2 - new roadway	New Roadway in Westside Reservoir Park connecting Park Road 1 to Johnson Road northeast of Habershal Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Parkway Pedestrian Facilities: Ponce de Leon to Highland Ave	Improvements to include sidewalks on both sides, street trees, bulb-outs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Battle/Peachtree Rd Crossing	Reconfigure the Peachtree Battle/Peachtree Road Intersection. Traffic calming and pedestrian Enhancements specifically related to the Intersection and E. Rivers Elem. School	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Center Avenue	Streetscape improvements from Decatur Street to Ralph McGill Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Center Avenue two way conversion	2-way conversion, pedestrian and bicycle facility improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Corridor Improvements, Phase 3	Improve access to bus routes and Buckhead MARTA station by reducing travel lanes from 6 to 4 with turn lanes, adding wider sidewalks, bike lanes, median, lighting, and crosswalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Creek North Trail	Multi-use BellLine spur Trail that would continue along the northern edge of Peachtree Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Creek- South Fork Green Infrastructure- Cheshire Bridge Road	The City has planned various projects in the Peachtree Creek sewer basin to provide sewer capacity relief and reduce stormwater runoff. Completed in 2014, the Peachtree Creek South Fork Relief Storage and Pumping Stations include a 10 million gallon equalization tank at Liddell Drive. Since construction of the project, significant reductions in sewage spills have occurred. Other projects will be constructed in order to provide not only additional sewer capacity relief but help reduce stormwater runoff and improve water quality. The focus of the Cheshire Bridge Road Green Infrastructure Project is to help reduce stormwater runoff in one of the sewer sheds of Peachtree Creek. The scope of this project includes: Constructing pervious sidewalks and street tree wells Constructing infiltration galleries and bioretention areas	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Creek spur Trail	Multi-use BellLine spur Trail that would continue along Peachtree Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Hills multi-use path	Multi-use path that connects Peachtree Hills to BellLine path	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Rd Streetscape	Complete streetscape with street trees and pedestrian scale lighting along Peachtree Street (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Road and Peachtree Battle Road	CD 7 - 50%; CD 8 - 50%. Per Council's request, residents are interested in traffic calming measures at this intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Road Corridor - SR 141, Phase 1	Improvement of pedestrian and bicycle environments along Peachtree Street from Shadowlawn Avenue to Roxoboro Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Road Corridor - SR 141, Phase 2	Improvement of pedestrian and bicycle environments along Peachtree Street from Shadowlawn Avenue to Roxoboro Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Road ROW Optimization Project	Construction of a complete street cross-section with bike lanes and a two-way center left-turn lane	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree St. (Downtown Connector to 3rd and Peachtree Circle to I-85)	Phase III of Peachtree St. Streetscape - North extent is from Peachtree Circle to I-85, southern extent from 3rd St. to bridge over Downtown connector. Middle portion of Peachtree has been completed or expected to be complete in the near future.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree St/Rd Complete Street improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Street at Garnett Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Street North	Streetscape improvements from 10th St to I-85.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Street South	Streetscape improvements along Peachtree St from 3rd St to 10th St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Street Streetscape	Peachtree Street Streetscape	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peachtree Street-Peachtree Battle Avenue Area Fire Station	Peachtree Street/Peachtree Battle Avenue. Add fire station to improve response coverage.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Pearl Street and Chester Avenue - New east-west street	New east-west St. between Pearl and Chester Ave. north of Memorial	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pearl Street and Chester Avenue - New north-south street	Two new north-south streets between Pearl St. and Chester Ave. north of Memorial Dr. connecting to old flat shoals rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pearl Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pedestrian Crosswalks	2400 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peebles St Sidewalk	Install new sidewalks on both sides of Peebles St from Donnelly Ave to Dimmock St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Peoples Street Extension	Extend Peoples street across the BellLine to connect to White Street (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pelham Rd sidewalks	Sidewalks along Pelham Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Perkerson and Sylvan Intersection	Intersection project at Perkerson and Sylvan to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Perkerson Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Perkerson from Sylvan to Metropolitan Pkwy, 7590 ft	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Perry Blvd Streetcar	This proposed streetcar line would connect the Bankhead MARTA station to Westside Park and to Perry Boulevard. It would travel within Westside Park, on Habershal Road, and on Perry Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Perry Boulevard Streetscapes	From Hollywood Road to Rockdale	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Peters Street Retail Area Streetscape	Project includes wider sidewalks, introduce diagonal parking, installation benches, lamp posts, street trees, and crosswalk paving to create an interesting walking environment. Also repair and replace sidewalks on Peters Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Phipps Boulevard Extension	Extend Phipps Blvd. from the Buckhead Loop Over GA 400 to Tower Place Drive, as a 2-lane street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont and Juniper Streets Phase 1	One-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately 4 blocks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont and Juniper/Courtland Streets Phase 2	One-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately 2.5 miles (25 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Ave Bike lanes	Bike lanes and other improvements along Piedmont Ave. Refer to Connect Atlanta Plan for details	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Ave Streetscape	North of Ralph McGill	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Ave streetscape Edgewood to Dobbs	From Edgewood to Dobbs - 1400 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Ave/East Morningside Dr Realignment	Align East Morningside to a right angle with Piedmont Avenue. Remove slip lane and use additional right-of-way for center turn lane. Extend center turn lane to the south, thereby extending the southbound left turn from Piedmont onto Monroe Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Ave/Montgomery Ferry Realignment	Realign Montgomery Ferry to a right angle with Piedmont Avenue. Remove slip lane.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Avenue/Road Corridor Improvements	This project will provide multi-modal improvements along the Piedmont Ave corridor from Cheshire Bridge Rd to M. L. King Jr Dr. Improvements will include sidewalk repair and installation, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) ramp upgrades, milling and repaving, associated traffic studies, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Circle Realignment	Publicly funded realignment of Piedmont circle to intersect with Monroe Dr Ext.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Hospital Access Improvements	Project proposes traffic safety and pedestrian safety improvements at this busy intersection serving Piedmont Hospital.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Rd multi-use Trail extension to M-1	Multi-use path that continues down Piedmont Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Rd Pedestrian Improvements	This project will construct mid-block crosswalks with appropriate countermeasures, install assorted pedestrian refuge islands and make pedestrian safety improvements along Piedmont Rd (SR 237) from Sidney Marcus Blvd to Garson Dr. The exact locations of the improvements will be identified through a Roadway Safety Audit (RSA), which will include an analysis of pedestrian crash data, consultation with MARTA staff and interviews with community members and law enforcement officers.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Road	From I-85 to Peachtree Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Road Bridge ROW Acquisition	Piedmont Road Bridge over CSX Railroad	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Road Diet 1	Reconfigure lanes on Piedmont Road from Pharr Road to Sidney Marcus Boulevard. This project converts the existing six-lane section to two northbound lanes and three southbound lanes with exclusive left turn lanes at signalized intersections.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Road Extension	.35 mile Street realignment an extension of Piedmont Road north as a 5-lane roadway with on-street parking.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Piedmont Road Turn Lanes	The addition of turn lanes and median improvements on Piedmont Road from Sidney Marcus Boulevard/Morosgo Drive to Garson Road. The project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pierce Ave Sidewalk	New sidewalk along western edge of Pierce Ave from Hollowell Pkwy to North Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pine St two-way conversion	Conversion to two-way operations on Pine St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pinehurst Terrace Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Pinehurst Terrace from Allegheny Street to Montreat Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pineview Terrace and Westmont Intersection	Install 4-Way Stop at Intersection to improve safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Pittman Park Pool Reconstruction	Reconstruction of pool and support facilities	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Plymstock Lane	From West Wesley Road to Nancy Creek Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce De Leon	One-way conversion to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications. Approximately .25 miles (2 blocks).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Av Bike/Ped Facilities and Atlanta Beltline Connection	Reduce the number of lanes on Pdl Ave to 4-through lanes, a center turn lane and buffered bike lanes, and construct medians where possible, and upgrade sidewalks, bus stops, crosswalks and signals. Also construct vertical multi-use path connections to the Beltline.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Ave at N. Highland Ave Eastbound right-turn lane removal	Remove the right turn lane on Ponce de Leon Avenue at North Highland Avenue to allow safer pedestrian movements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Ave between Piedmont and Moreland Aves	Restripe crosswalks and add pedestrian crossing signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Ave streetscape and bike lanes	New or improved sidewalks and street lighting, median with pedestrian refuge islands at intersections, bike lanes, street furniture, and street trees from Glen Iris Dr to Highland Ave. A portion of this improvement is proposed as a part of the Ponce Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue	Upgrade all traffic signals to include updated signal timing, including bus prioritization.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue and Moreland Avenue	CD 2 - 50%; CD 6 - 50%. Based on Council request, recommend adding LT signal for SB approach.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue from Argonne to Kennesaw	Implement streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue from Freedom Pkwy to Moreland Ave	Implement streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue from Kennesaw to Freedom Pkwy	Implement streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Avenue from Peachtree to Argonne	Implement streetscape on both sides	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon between Peachtree Street and West Peachtree Street	Remove parking from south side of bus contra-lane; upgrade traffic signal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon from Charles Allen/Parkway to Boulevard, from Boulevard to Kennesaw, and in front of City Hall East.	Install 4-foot median segments on Ponce de Leon Ave from Penn to Argonne, from Hunt to Charles Allen/Parkway,	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon PI Traffic Calming	Traffic calming measures potentially including bulbouts and chicanes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon Streetscape	Roadway improvements along Ponce. See Connect Atlanta Plan for details.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce de Leon/Monroe Dr Intersection Realignment	Additional southbound turn lanes. Refer to Beltline Subarea 5 master plan for details.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce Ter Sidewalk	Sidewalks along Ponce de Leon Ter and Pylant St	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ponce/Moreland intersection	Follow-up study of signal upgrades	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Poncey - Highland Pedestrian Countdown Signals	Replace all existing neighborhood pedestrian crossing signals with count-down signals.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Poncey- Highland Neighborhood Sidewalk Repair/Construction	New or rebuilt sidewalks should be provided on: Cleburne Terrace: Both sides from Blue Ridge to North Avenues, Linwood Avenue: East side north of Blue Ridge Avenue, Blue Ridge Avenue: Both sides from North Highland to Moreland Avenues, where damaged along Somerset Terrace, Williams Mill Road, and Blue Ridge Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Poncey-Highland Accessible Curb Ramps	Install ADA accessible curb ramps where missing throughout the neighborhood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Poncey-Highland Complete Street Conversion	Convert the following streets to complete streets: Blue Ridge Avenue, Somerset Terrace, Bonaventure Avenue, Linwood Avenue and Cleburne Terrace	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Poncey-Highland Restripe Key Crosswalks	All along Ponce De Leon Avenue and North Avenue at Somerset Terrace, at Bonaventure Ave, at Freedom Parkway, at Linwood Avenue and at Ralph McGill Place	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Powers Ferry Extension	Extend Powers Ferry from Roswell Road to the New Piedmont Road a 3-lane street, approximately 500 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Powers Ferry Road	Replacement of 105 year old bridge over Nancy Creek between Pineland Road and Hillside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Powers Ferry/Lake Forrest Roundabout	Construction of a roundabout at the intersection of Powers Ferry Road, Lake Forrest Drive and Putnam Drive/Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Princess Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Princess from Avon to Oakland Lane, 1980 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Princeton Lakes Area Fire Station	Princeton Lakes area fire station. Add fire station to improve response coverage.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue Facilities listed in future CIEs
Proctor Creek Greenway	Proctor Creek Greenway- 13 acres comprised of 17 parcels at: 1218, 1228, 1232, 1238 Simpson Road, 176, 188, 182, 200, 216, 220, 228, 234, 242, 246, 250270 and 276 Troy St. Create a greenway trail along Proctor Creek.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Proctor Creek Greenway	Design and construct a 7-mile hard surface trail along Proctor Creek from Maddox Park to the Chattahoochee River	Long-Term	Not in Excel/E-Builder report, but - Under Office of Sustainability Community Facilities (2016 CWP page 233) Parks also has Proctor Creek Greenway Greenway is partially completed to Highlands Development by PATH.
Property located across from Holmes Crossing Plaza between MLK and the RR	Greenspace Acquisition	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Property located across from Lynhurst Plaza between MLK and the RR	Greenspace Acquisition	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Property located adjacent to Adamsville Library and property located at MLK and Brownlee	Greenspace Acquisition	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Provide wayfinding system	Provide Wayfinding Signage System - Key elements will include: uniform, attractive and geographically-oriented maps, signs and kiosks which capitalize on the industrial historic character of the area: signage at each node - Howell and Huff, Marietta Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Rd Trail East	This Trail should run from the Bellline, south through the Schools at Carver and South Atlanta Park, to Arthur Langford Jr. Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Rd Trail West (OptA)	This Trail would run from the Bellline, to the west side of Pryor Rd, to Arthur Langford Park, generally following the South River, to the Lakewood Fairgrounds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Rd Trail West (OptB)	This Trail would run from the Bellline, to the west side of Pryor Rd, to Arthur Langford Park, generally following the South River, to the Lakewood Fairgrounds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Rd.	Gateway Elements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor St Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on Pryor St from Ridge Ave to Pryor Rd and Pryor Circle split (1.24 miles)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Street at Underground Atlanta Crosswalk Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor Street BellLine Trail Spur	Multi-use trail spur from BellLine corridor at McDonough/Hank Aaron down Pryor Street via Carver Schools and extending to Lakewood Fairgrounds. Funding sources for Design and Construction have not been identified.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Pryor-Piedmont "Mew"	New roads associated with redevelopment -1500 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Public facilities portfolio	Complete required improvements at various City facilities to meet DOJ/ADA compliance Replacement and relocation of the M.L. King Natatorium	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Public Parking	Build public parking decks with up to 10,000 spaces	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Public Safety Annex	Security lighting, and interior upgrades to existing building.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Public Safety Annex	Security upgrades - fencing, exterior lighting, gun vault, and cameras. Parking lot - repair.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Public Safety portfolio	Replacement and relocation of 2 high priority fire stations Replacement and relocation of 2 high priority police stations Upgrades to the security, fire, lighting, and elevator systems, as well as exterior painting of Corrections Facility.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Fire and Rescue, and Police Facilities listed in future CIEs.
Pylant Street Extension	Extend Pylant street to connect to new street on the west side of the BellLine	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
R.D. Abernathy Blvd. from MLK to Laurel Bicycle and Ped. Facilities upgrade	Project will include Pedestrian lighting, bulbouts, and pedestrian islands, sidewalk and sidewalk upgrades. Improvements to include bicycle racks in commercial areas: Ped. Signal actuators on MLK Dr. at Larchwood St. RDA Blvd. pedestrian facilities. RDA/Lucile Ave. bike route=Share lane marking and signage: 5000 lf, Pipe bollards at trail intersections.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
R.D. Abernathy/Georgia Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements Cascade Avenue to Westview Drive. Resurfacing will be completed by GDOT.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Railroad Spur Streetscape / Landscape	The abandoned railroad spur south of Nelson Street and west of Walker Street is currently unpaved. The proposed project is to pave the spur to ensure the safe access of residents and emergency vehicles, and to provide lighting and drainage and striped parking spaces.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph Abernathy Blvd./Cascade Intersection	Study only existing volumes indicate that these lanes are needed - Study the potential for pedestrian enhancement by eliminating right turn lanes between Langhorn and RDA (based in part on proposed network connections).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy (RDA) Blvd Extension	Extend RDA Blvd across Cascade Ave to Hopkins St Ext (through the current Kroger site), per the Connect Atlanta Plan (Connect Atlanta #NS-025)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy 010 Bulbouts	Install landscaped bulb-outs at crosswalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Ralph David Abernathy and Westview Drive	Redesign intersection to accommodate a single-lane roundabout.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Cascade Ave Commercial Corridor - Crosswalks and signal	Upgrade all crosswalks to GDOT standards and install pedestrian crossing signs along Cascade Ave and Ralph David Abernathy Blvd. Install rectangular rapid flash beacons (RRFBs) at unsignalized pedestrian crosswalks. Install channelized pedestrian islands in NW and NE corners of Westwood Ave/Donnelly Ave/Cascade Ave intersection. Install a left-turn signal from Cascade Ave onto Ralph David Abernathy Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Cascade Ave Commercial Corridor - Streetscape	Install granite curbs along Cascade Ave between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St. and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Cascade Ave and Langhorn St. Install pedestrian lighting (Type C, color black) along Cascade Ave between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St. and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Cascade Ave and Langhorn St. Improve street lighting (Cobrahead, color black) along Cascade Ave between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St. and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Cascade Ave and Langhorn St. Plant trees (30 feet apart) to create a buffer between automobile traffic and pedestrians along Cascade Ave between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St. and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Cascade Ave and Langhorn St. Plant landscaping at the intersection of Muse St and Ralph David Abernathy Blvd. Install benches (Victor-Stanley style C-96, eight feet long, center armrest, color black) and trash receptacles (Victor-Stanley style SD-42, color black) along Cascade Ave between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St. and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd between Cascade Ave and Langhorn St. Place trash receptacles at bus stops along Cascade Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave Commercial District - Crosswalks	Upgrade all crosswalks to GDOT standards and install pedestrian crossing signs along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd. Install rectangular rapid flash beacons (RRFBs) at unsignalized pedestrian crosswalks. Install landscaped bulb-outs at crosswalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave Commercial District - Streetscape	Widen or repair the sidewalks Improve streetscape and lighting. Place trash receptacles at bus stops. Create designated on-street parking along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd. And other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave. Gateway	Redevelop small triangle lot (Parcel ID 14 -0140-0007-001-3) at the corner of Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave as a landscaped plaza/park with a gateway element.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard Extension	Extend R D Abernathy Boulevard to Bernice Street extension (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard Streetscapes2	Installation of streetscape elements on RDA from Lee St. to Lowery Blvd. Improvements include installation of sidewalks with paver accents, ADA ramps, granite curbs, two gateway features, street furniture, landscaping, crosswalks, sidewalk panels.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape 3446 If -to include sidewalks, curbs, street trees, lighting and street furniture	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph David Abernathy/Lucile Street	Add signal and left turn lane	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph McGill Blvd streetscape and bike lanes	Includes sidewalks, bike lanes, street furniture, street lighting, curbs, ramps, and street trees from Jackson Street to Freedom Parkway. Coordinate with P-11, I-1, I-2, I-3, R-2 and M-2	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ralph McGill Blvd. Bicycle Facilities	Addition of Bicycle Facilities along Ralph McGill Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rankin St/ Wilmer St Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping and ramps. Sidewalks should be included when property redevelops. Coordinate with R-5 and NR-5.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RDA and Central Ave.	Gateway Elements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RDA Blvd. Pedestrian Facility from Peoples St. to Lowery Blvd. and from Lee St. to Metropolitan Pkwy	Phase II of RDA Improvements. Western Section (Peoples to Lowery) and eastern section (Lee St. to Metropolitan) The proposed RDA Blvd. pedestrian facilities includes a total of 2,581 linear feet (850' west of Phase I, and 1731' east of Phase I) of street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RDA/Langhorn Intersection Improvement	Install southbound Langhorn St right turn, through, and left turn lanes; northbound White St left turn and through/right turn lanes; and a northbound White St protected and permitted left turn signal.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RDA-020 Beltline Bicycle Connection	Connect the BeltLine Trail with the Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Lucile Ave commercial district via a bike route along Lucile Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RDA-025 Improve On Street Parking	Create designated on-street parking along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Reconnect Hillard Street	Reconnect Hillard street across Freedom Parkway (in conjunction with reconfiguration of the Freedom Parkway Interchange)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Reconnect Trabert Avenue around Waterworks	Two lane roadway with sidewalks, increase access to proposed Waterworks Park. Bridge structure required. Property already part of Hemphill Water Works. Note that this project is out of study area boundary.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Reconnection of Walthall Street	Re-connection of Walthall St. to Seaboard Ave., south of Inman Park/ Reynoldstown MARTA Station	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Recreation Center - District 6	Design and Construction of Recreation Center - typically including multi-purpose room(s), gymnasium, special purpose rooms depending on anticipated programming.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- New Recreation Centers listed in future CIEs
Redland Rd traffic calming	Traffic calming along Redland Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Regional Park: Northeast Atlanta	Acquisition for Regional Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Replace the SOS precinct	Phase I - Acquire Property. Current location for sale. Located at 180 Southside Industrial facility. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RES-002 Elevated Intersections	Construct elevated intersection at South Gordon St and Ontario Ave with landscaped bulb-outs, elevated granite/stone crosswalks, and elevated asphalted crosswalk center	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
RES-014 South Gordon St. Bicycle Accommodations	Install marked on-road bicycle lanes and associated signage along South Gordon St, as part of road-diet project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Reversible Lane System	Replacement of reversible lane systems to include paving markings, controllers, cabinets, signal displays and signs. High Priority Cost: \$1.4, Medium Priority Cost: \$1.3 From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rice Street Plaza - Land	0.2 acres	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rice Street Plaza - Improvements	Rice Street Plaza - Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Richland Road Extension	Extend Richland Road across the BeltLine to connect to White Street (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Richland Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Richland from Westmont Road to Lawton Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ridge Ave Realignment	Realign Ridge Ave to connect to Hank Aaron via Weyman Ave and cul-de-sac the existing section of Ridge Avenue between Weyman and Hank Aaron/McDonough Intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ridge Ave Trail and Bridge	The Ridge Ave right-of-way should be used as a Trail that connects Peoplesstow to the BeltLine. A bridge over the rail line should be included.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ridge Avenue to Boulevard Connection	New street along the BeltLine (on the north side) connecting Boulevard to Ridge Avenue at the Intersection of Hank Aaron and Ridge Avenue (public and private initiative).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Ridge/McDonough/Hank Aaron	Close crossing over at-grade rail line. Hank Aaron turns to become Ridge on north side of rail; University turns to become McDonough. Access to McDonough occurs via Milton Avenue and Lakewood Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Robson Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rochelle Drive Extension	Extend Rochelle Drive to R D Abernathy street extension (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rochelle Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Rochelle from Richland Road to Copeland Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rock Springs Rd Streetscape	Sidewalks along Rock Springs Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rockwell Street	2200 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rocky Ford Road/College Ave/Dekalb Ave Intersection	Appropriate re-engineering of the intersection of Rocky Ford/College Ave/ Dekalb Ave to allow/provide safe interactions between vehicles and both on and off street bicycle elements and pedestrians	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rose Circle Park - Improvements	Decorative element (eg water element and/or public art); other site amenity.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rose Circle Realignment	Reroute Rose Circle on existing parkland north to White St near Azalia St; convert closed segment to park space	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Rosel Fann Bridge Reconstruction	Rosel Fann Bridge Reconstruction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Roswell Road Re-build	Roswell Road reconstruction from 5-lanes to 3-lanes, from Habersham Road to New Piedmont 1,800 feet.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
S. Gordon St from Beecher Rd. to RDA	S. Gordon St (Westview Neighborhood): Evaluate a range of options including bulb-outs, road narrowing, landscape islands, speed humps, mini circles, roundabouts	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
S. Gordon St Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along S. Gordon St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Saint Charles Ave Extension Multi-use Trail	Connect new street across Beltline to Saint Charles Ave via multi-use Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sanders Avenue Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sandtown Road and Central Villa Intersection	Install 4-Way Stop at Intersection to improve safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sandtown Road Streetscape	Sandtown from Cascade Road to Venetian Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sawtell Avenue (both sides), east of Jonesboro	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
School Dr/Hutchens Rd Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation along School Dr and Hutchens Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
School Road (both sides), west of Jonesboro Road	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
SE Atlanta Beltline LRT	Light rail transit along Atlanta Beltline Row associated bike/Ped/Trail improvements running from downtown/Auburn Ave "Streetcar Loop" Loop to Glenwood Park/Grant Park at Glenwood Ave and/or Boulevard. Also interconnects with MARTA East I-20 BRT/LRT at Glenwood Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Seaboard Avenue Sidewalk	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Secondary Bike Routes	Identified throughout Subarea 4, secondary bike routes are noted with signage, although typically do not have a designated bike lane.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sells Ave Traffic Calming	Install traffic calming features from Langhorn St to I-20; per Connect Atlanta Plan (#TC-002). Specifics to be coordinated with GDOT.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sells Avenue Extension	Extend Sells Ave. across the BeltLine to make the East- West Street connection (public and private initiative)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Selman Street Sidewalk	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sewer Group [6R] - Landrum Drive Outfall Replacement (Utoy Creek Basin)	Approximately 2720 LF of new and replacement sewer to divert flow from Adams Drive to the Landrum Drive Outfall and providing adequate capacity in the Landrum Drive Outfall.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sewer Group [6R] - South Utoy Creek Trunk System Replacement by Pipe bursting (Utoy Creek Basin)	Replacement of 7200 LF of 18-inch sewer with larger diameter ranging from 24 to 48 inch. The replacement will provide capacity relief in conjunction three new passive control structures.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sherwood Street	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Short Street	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sidewalks on all Streets in the Lakewood Village, both sides	New Sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Signs and Markings Inventory and Conditions Assessment	The Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) 2009 made changes that affect City signs and markings. A sign inventory to assess the affected signs and prepare a compliance plan is needed. The assessment will provide condition information for signs. From the 2010 State and the City's Transportation and Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Silver Comet Connector Trail	Planned Trail, built by the PATH Foundation, connecting the Silver Comet Trail to the City of Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Rd - New Jersey Ave to West Lake Ave, South Side - New Sidewalk	5' Sidewalk, South Side with additional engineering due to grade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Rd - Sewanee Ave to New Jersey Ave - New Sidewalk	5' Sidewalk, South Side with additional engineering due to grade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Rd - Streetscape Improvement	Preliminary Design and Construction	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road - Activity Center Enhanced Transit Amenities	Activity centers, Middle and High Schools: Lighting, shelters, trash receptacles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road - Corridor Wide Transit Amenities	All stops: sidewalk and concrete pad, adequate safe crossing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road - Review striping, marking and signage for MUTCD compliance	Applies to Segments without recommended reconfiguration (Chappell to HE Holmes)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road - Signal System Upgrade	10 Signals to Mast Arms, Controllers, Coordination and Timing, Fiber Optic Communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road - Transit Operations Modifications	Provide direct bus service along corridor (may be able to realign existing routes)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road and Chappell St: Intersection reconfiguration	Turn Lanes, Geometric Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road Corridor Safety and Pedestrian Utility Safety Improvements	Relocate signs utility poles in sidewalk ROW or divert sidewalk around utility poles to maintain adequate width.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road HE Holmes Dr to New Jersey Ave - New Sidewalk,	5' Sidewalk, North Side with additional engineering considerations at creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road Signal Warrant Analysis Study	Signal Warrant Analysis for 3 Intersections	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road Streetscape Project	Holly Road to Chappell Road, Mayson Turner to Bridge Culvert, Bridge Culvert Widening, Bridge Culvert to MARTA Bridge, JP Brawley Dr to Sunset Ave., Vine Street, Edwards St. to Northside Dr., ADA Ramps and Crosswalks, Replace Strain Poles for ADA Ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road Streetscapes	From Northside Drive to West Lake Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road Streetscapes, phase 2	Phase II streetscape construction from 100 feet -0 west of West Lake Avenue to 400 feet -0 inches east of Woodlawn Avenue. TE funded. Scope includes new sidewalks, new crosswalks, granite curbing, pedestrian lighting, brick pavers, bicycle lanes and street overlay.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson Road warning signs	Install a "Signal Ahead" advanced warning signs -Three Intersections, 5 Signs	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Simpson Road/H.E. Holmes Drive	Roundabout at Simpson Road and H.E. Holmes Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St - Pedestrian Refuge median near Griffin St.	Install 400' raised median with pedestrian treatments at crossings to address pedestrian and operational study	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St and J. E. Lowery Blvd: Intersection reconfiguration	Turn Lanes, Geometric Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St and West Lake Blvd: Intersection reconfiguration	Turn Lanes, Geometric Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St. - Signal System Upgrade:	3 signals to mast arm controllers, coordination and timing, fiber optic communications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St. and Lowery Blvd, Intersection Reconfiguration	Turn Lanes, Geometric Improvements, Pedestrian and Bicycle Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson st. and Sunset Ave: Intersection Reconfiguration	Safely Improvements, operational modifications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St. Roadway Operational Modifications	Northside Dr. to Lowery Blvd. - Reconfigure up to 3 lanes with Bike lanes, Curb and Gutter Upgrade	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Simpson St., near Sciple Ter Pedestrian Refuge Median and Further study for Signalized Intersection	Install 400' raised median with pedestrian treatments at crossings to address pedestrian and operational study	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Solar MLK Natatorium	To deploy solar arrays in the roof of the MLK Natatorium and provide clean energy in the building.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Bend Park - Cultural Center	Life cycle reconstruction/improvements building and grounds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Bend Park Improvements	Park facilities and amenities - life cycle reconstruction of existing (pavilions, athletic fields, playground etc); new facilities/amenities (pathways, skate park).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Boone Blvd Greenway Trail Spur	Connect Bellline Trail to Boone Blvd via Troy St greenway; Pass north under Boone Blvd bridge and create Trail connection at Boone Blvd and Troy St Intersection	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South CDB Streetscape	South CDB Streetscape	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Gordon St Bicycle Accommodations	Install marked on-road bicycle lanes and associated signage along South Gordon St, as part of road-diet project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Gordon Streetscapes	Install benches (Victor-Stanley style C-96, eight feet long, center armrest, color black) and trash receptacles (Victor-Stanley style SD-42, color black) along South Gordon St. Extend landscape strips to six feet wide on South Gordon St. Plant canopy trees along South Gordon St where possible.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South Peebles St Extension	Extension of South Peebles St north from Donnelly Ave to White St Ext with an at-grade BellLine crossing, per the Connect Atlanta (Connect Atlanta #NS-021; PS-NS-012)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South River Plant Consolidation	The EPA and EPD are looking seriously at new nutrient removal permit requirements that will require plant upgrades. South River is in need of equipment upgrades and replacement due to the age of the facility and to reliably meet new permit limits. Intrenchment Creek needs a complete updating of equipment if it is to continue operating. This has been deferred because of the possibility of plant consolidation and the expenses incurred under the Consent Decree projects. All flows from these two facilities currently are transported to an outfall that is by Utoy Creek. Flint River Pump station should be designed and built for transport and treatment as a designed facility. Serious consideration should be given to consolidate these facilities into the Utoy facility. The Utoy plant is the newest and best operating facility the City operates. Consolidation will avoid expensive updates needed at South River to meet compliance and avoid costs associated with updating the Intrenchment Creek facility. The Utoy facility should be expanded and evaluated for meeting upcoming nutrient removal permit requirements. This project will reduce operating costs by approximately 15 million per year and eliminate the need for reinvestment capital in two aging facilities.	Long-Term	Deferred because of the possibility of plant consolidation and the expenses incurred under the Consent Decree projects.
Southeast Atlanta Green Infrastructure Initiative (SAGII) - Capacity Relief Ponds	Southeast Atlanta Green Infrastructure Initiative addresses combined sewer system capacity limits within the Custer Avenue sub-basin. Long-term solutions will require the installation of green and gray infrastructure features to intercept, hold, and slowly release stormwater into the downstream collection system. As part of this program, permeable pavers are installed in the Peopletown, Mechanicsville, and Summerhill communities. In addition, capacity relief ponds and a bioretention area will be constructed to add approximately two million gallons of capacity relief. The features are being designed to serve as a recreational and community amenity.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southeast BellLine Transit	Streetcar transit in Atlanta BellLine southeast corridor from Lee Street at the south to Glenwood Avenue at the north.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
Southside Industrial Parkway	Southside Industrial Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southside Park - New Entrances	Two new 2-lane driveways with sidewalks, at Macedonia Road and Southside Industrial Pkwy.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Southside Park - Ph 4 Playground and Picnic Pavilion	Playground, picnic pavilion, multi-use trail and walkway segments.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southside Park - Ph 5 Skatepark	Skatepark, walkways, landscaping	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southside Park - Ph 9 Nature Center	Center, amphitheater, multi-use trail and walkway segments	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southside Park- Provide pedestrian access	Install sidewalks from the Atlanta Expo Center and the proposed Conley Road retail district underneath I-285	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Southtown Trail Connector	A Trail should connect Arthur Langford Jr. Park with Lakewood Fairground. Together with the Pryor Road Trail West, this will form a connection from the Bellline to the fairgrounds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
South-West Main Improvements (30-inch pipeline)	Design 30,000 lf feet of 54-inch water main that will run from the Adamsville Booster Pump Station south along Fairburn Road to Campbellton Road; and design 34,000 lf of 30-inch water main that will run from the intersection of Mt. Gilead Road and Fairburn Rd. east along Mt. Gilead Road and then east along Campbellton Rd. and Dill Avenue to the intersection of Sylvan Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spalding Drive Realignment	Realign Spalding Drive to Peachtree Valley Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Connection at Ivan Allen Plaza	To coincide with OW-012, build connection from Spring north of I-75/85 to Spring-West Peachtree connector.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street - C	Streetscape improvements along Spring St from Pine St to Peachtree St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street (US 19) Pedestrian Mobility and Safety Improvements	Pedestrian improvements, including sidewalk cross walks and signal upgrades, from Peachtree Street to 17th	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street 2-Way Conversion	2-way conversion	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street and West Peachtree	One-way conversion of both roadways to two-way operation with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications, approximately 2.25 miles (24 blocks). This Project would include the removal of the Williams Street north bound on-ramp to I-75.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street Improvements	Streetscape, traffic circle, two way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Spring Street Viaduct	From Proctor Creek to East of CSX Railroad Bridge near Marietta Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Springdale Road	Install sidewalks from Perkerson Road to dead-end at City of Hapeville	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
SR 141 (Peachtree Road) Multimodal Corridor Enhancements	From Alabama Street to Marietta Street [SEE ALSO AT-086A]	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
SR 154 (Memorial Drive) Corridor Improvements	Streetscape Improvement on Memorial Drive from I-75/85 to Candler Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
SR 154 Memorial drive Multimodal Safety Improvements	Pedestrian improvements, including sidewalk cross walks and signal upgrades, from Moreland (US 23) to Candler (SR 155)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
St Charles Ave Sidewalk	Sidewalks along St Charles Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
St. Johns Avenue Extension	Extend St. Johns Avenue to Ellsworth Industrial	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Stadium Park	Acquisition, Design and Construction of Park land within the Stadium TAD boundary, including Turner Field. 25 - 35 acres.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Stanton Rd from Campbellton Rd. to city limits.	install sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Stephen Long Dr Sidewalk	Install sidewalks along Stephen Long Drive (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Stovall Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Street and Sidewalk Inventory and Condition Assessment	This inventory will determine street pavement condition on all city streets. It will also provide location and condition of sidewalks and ramps and ADA compliance. It will be used for project prioritization, budget and replacement schedule. From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Street Light Assessment	The assessment will inventory street light type, location, service point and wiring system configuration, to include coordination with GA Power. From 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Street Light Program - Phase 2	The goal of the program is to upgrade the street light infrastructure, citywide. Phase 2 of 3.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Street Light Program, Phase 3	The goal of the program is to upgrade the street light infrastructure, citywide. Phase 3 of 3.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Street Resurfacing Program - Phase 2	The purpose of the street resurfacing program is to replace all pavement, citywide. Phase 2 of 3.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Sub Area Bellline Plan and Loring Heights Neighborhood Master Plan - New Street Development	New Street Development per Sub Area Bellline Plan and Loring Heights Neighborhood Master Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sunset Ave. - New Sidewalk:	New 5' sidewalk, curbs, gutters, ramps and streetlights: From Simpson St. to Kennedy St. (0.46) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sunset St. Improvements	6200 lineal feet - street lights and landscaping	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sydney Street Resurfacing from Connally Street to Cherokee Avenue ²	Resurfacing from Connally Street to Cherokee Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan and Deckner Intersection	Intersection project at Sylvan and Deckner to include geometric, safety and operational improvement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Hills New Roadways	New roadways to support the Sylva Hills park and residential development	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Hills Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair within the Sylvan Hills neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Rd Corridor Complete Street Project	Milling and repaving, sidewalk, ADA ramp and pedestrian lighting repair and installation, and addition of bicycle facilities along Sylvan Rd between Lee St (US 29/SR 139/SR 154) and Langford Pkwy (SR 166), including pedestrian safety improvements at Sylvan Rd at Lee St (US 29/SR 139/SR 154)/Murphy Ave, Sylvan Rd at Dill Ave, Sylvan Rd at Brewer Blvd/Deckner Ave and Sylvan Rd at Astor Ave/Langston Ave/Perkerson Rd/Sylvan Cir.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Rd Sidewalk	Install sidewalks on Sylvan Rd from Murphy Ave to Deckner Ave (0.83 mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Road Extension	Extend Sylvan Road north of Lee Street, crossing BellLine and connecting to Joseph Lowery Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan Streetscape	Sylvan from Murphy to Langford, 20460 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Sylvan/Murphy Intersection Improvement	Install a signal, if and when warranted based on a traffic study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
TDR enabling ordinance amendment	Amend Transfer of Development Rights ordinance. Amendment is needed for Bellline Redevelopment.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tech Parkway Multi-Use Path	New multi-use pedestrian path along Tech Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tell Rd. at Fairburn to Greenbriar Pkwy. At Stone Rd. Campbellton West	Tell Rd. and Greenbriar Pkwy. Connection: Evaluate potential connection of Tell Rd. to Greenbriar Pkwy. At Stone Rd. (will require bridging railroad and coordination with Coventry Station Developer).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tell Road	From Butler Road to dead end (approximately 0.25 miles).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Temple Street: New Connection	New .12 mile Roadway to reconnect street grid near BellLine redevelopment and provide access to new Maddox Park Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Terminal and Concourses	This project will provide for renovations of terminals and concourse to extend useful life of facilities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Thomasville Heights north of McDonough Blvd.	Network opportunities - Thomasville Heights: Various network connections that are possible with redevelopment. Evaluate the possibility of new signal on Moreland Ave. north of McDonough Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Toomer Elementary - Boys and Girls Club Mixed Use Trail (Completion)	Completion of mixed use trail system in front of Kirkwood Boys and Girls Club.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Trabert Avenue Extension (east)	Trabert Avenue extension from Deering extension to Northside Drive; align with Northside Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Trabert Avenue Extension (west)	Trabert Avenue extension from Fairmont to Howell Mill	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Trabert Street Sidewalk	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures	Unspecified	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures CD 05	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (5)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 01	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (1)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 02	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (2)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 03	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (3)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 04	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (4)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Traffic Calming Measures, CD 06	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (6)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 08	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (8)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 09	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (9)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 10	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (10)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 11	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (11)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Calming Measures, CD 12	Evaluations underway for Atlanta Public Schools within this Council District (12)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Traffic Signage Program	The Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) establishes standards for the installation and placement of traffic signs in roadways. New standards require a minimum retro-reflectivity requirements. An estimated 63% of COA signs does not meet the MUTCD standards. High priority costs: \$4.3M, medium priority cost: \$12.1M, low priority cost: \$5.2M. From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Transit	BellLine Transit	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA.
Transit Improvement - D. L. Hollowell Parkway Bus Shelters	Transit Improvement - D. L. Hollowell Parkway Bus Shelters with trash cans and paved waiting areas, signage and crosswalks at major bus stops: Bankhead station, Chappell, West Land/Grove Park, Hollywood, Mildred, James Jackson, Yates, Maynard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Transportation Portfolio	Bridges: Complete streets along major corridors; ADA ramps and sidewalks to meet DOJ/ADA compliance; high priority curbing; paving all high priority and 75% of medium priority gravel roads; Repaving all high priority major roadways and high priority incomplete subdivisions; Replacement of damaged and missing street lights and associated components, including wiring, poles, and shrouds; Optimization of traffic signal operations along major thoroughfares and upgrades to traffic signals and all high priority school zone flashers	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Trenholm Street and Hills Avenue two-way street conversion	Trenholm Street and Hills Avenue are one way pairs and receive very little use, they should be converted to two way streets. An assessment of Hills may consider abandoning the street or to closing it to all motorized traffic.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Troy Street - New Connection	New .32 mile Roadway to reconnect street grid near BellLine redevelopment and provide access to new Maddox Park Extension	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tucker Avenue	From Peoples Street to Lee Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tucker Avenue Paving	Pave unimproved section of Tucker Avenue, 1100 ft , 167 wide, 17,600 sf pavement	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tucker Street Streetscape	Tucker from Lee to Peoples (paving new street and sidewalk installation)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Tye Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave Extension	New street to connect University Ave and Avon Ave across the Bellline	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave Roadway Enhancement	Roadway Enhancement on University Ave from Metropolitan Ave to McDonough Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave. Streetscape	4000 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave/I-75/85 North Ramps Intersection Improvement	Install a signal, if and when warranted based on a traffic study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University Ave/I-75/85 South Ramps Intersection Improvement	Add an eastbound right-turn lane.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
University/McDonough/Hank Aaron Intersection Improvement	Reconfigure Intersection to account for closure of Ridge Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Unpaved Streets Paving - Phase 1	Paving of previously unpaved roadways. 8.55 miles of roads are unpaved. Prioritization for paving include condition, daily traffic volume, housing fronting the road, proximity to schools, hazards, drainage and ROW. High Priority cost: \$4.6, medium priority cost: \$13.5 and low priority cost: \$14M. Included in Renew Atlanta resurfacing projects From: 2010 State of City's Transportation Infrastructure and Fleet Inventory Report.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Upgrade Meldrum St.	Upgrade, pave and add sidewalks from Sunset ave. to Chestnut St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Upgrades 818 Pollard Street	Facility upgrades for Code Enforcement offices. Renovations to address requested renovations with Code enforcement. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Urban Design Guidelines	Develop and adopt urban design policies and standards to guide development patterns	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Urban Redevelopment Area Crosswalk upgrade installation	Install or upgrade crosswalks at 67 intersections in the Urban Redevelopment Area as needed	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Urban Redevelopment Area Distressed Properties	Demolition of Distressed properties in the Urban Redevelopment Area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
US 19 (Peachtree Street)	From GA 400 Overpass to Roxboro Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
US 23 Moreland Avenue Multi-modal Intersection Improvements	At Arkwright Place	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Utilities	Repair and replacement of existing infrastructure as well as construct new green technology	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI (Virginia-Highland) Barnett/Virginia Circle 4-Way Stop	Make the Barnett Street and Virginia Circle intersection a 4-way stop complete with crosswalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Bicycle Amenities	Add bike sharrows on North Highland Avenue in commercial nodes. Add bike share stations at key locations within the North Highland Avenue commercial nodes. Designate Lanier Boulevard as a bike route from North Highland Avenue into Morningside. And other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Crosswalk Maintenance/Construction	Move the crosswalk at North Highland Avenue and Adair Avenue to the south side of the intersection to lessen the pedestrian and vehicle conflicts entering into the YWCA. Add crosswalks at the intersection of Greenwood Avenue and Ponce de Leon Place. And, other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Curb Repair	Replace low and broken curbs along North Highland Avenue. Retro-fit intersection curbs so that they are ADA accessible.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Design Guidelines	Work with residents and the City of Atlanta to explore the creation of neighborhood design guidelines to regulate specific single-family design elements for new construction.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Druid Hills Presbyterian Church Parking Lot	Support the inclusion of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church parking lot into the St. Charles Neighborhood Commercial (NC) zoning district. The property contains an under-utilized existing parking lot in between St. Charles Avenue and Ponce de Leon Avenue. Including this property in the St. Charles NC node would enable the parking lot to be able to be used by employees and visitors to the district businesses.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI DWM Coordination	Create a vertical garden/living fence at the Field of Dreams as a neighborhood gateway treatment and a botanical education opportunity for Inman Middle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Enact Pedicabs Policy	Recruit/create a pedicab service with access to North Highland Avenue, Ponce City Market and the BeltLine. Work with the Atlanta City Council to ensure the proper city ordinances are in place to enable this recommendation to be implemented.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Gateways and Signage	Create small "Welcome to Virginia-Highland" signage opportunities at the entrances into the neighborhood along key thoroughfares (Virginia Avenue, North Highland Avenue, Barnett Street, Monroe Drive, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Briarcliff Road, Amsterdam Avenue, Lanier Boulevard, Ponce de Leon Place, St. Charles Avenue) and at all BeltLine access points within Virginia-Highland. Create and install Virginia-Highland street sign toppers.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Lanier Boulevard Intersections	Reduce the excessive widths in the Lanier Boulevard median crossings/intersections so that the intended vehicular travel lanes are clearly delineated.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Lighting Improvements	Work with the City of Atlanta to install cut-off luminaires and LED bulbs for the street and pedestrian lighting fixtures within the neighborhood as a means to reduce light pollution and energy consumption. Replace traffic lights and street lights with LED light fixtures. And, other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Mini-Circles and Roundabouts	Widen/expand the landscaped mini-traffic circle at the Hudson Drive and Lanier Boulevard intersection. Install a landscaped mini-traffic circle at the Rosedale Drive and Virginia Avenue intersection. And, other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI North Highland Park Open Space	Change the Land Use designation of North Highland Park (originally entitled New Highland Park) from Single Family Residential to Open Space.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Park Drive Brick Street	Restore Park Drive as a brick-surfaced street and preserve all other neighborhood brick streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Parking Amenities	Re-introduce the on-street parking spaces that were removed in front of the YWCA and Wells Fargo. Work with the Virginia Avenue and North Highland Avenue restaurants to ensure that the valet staging that takes place on Todd Road does not obstruct the normal operation of this street for local residents. And, other amenities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Pedestrian Facilities	Add pedestrian crossing signage at the intersections along all major thoroughfares in the neighborhood (Virginia Avenue, North Highland Avenue, Barnett Street, Monroe Drive, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Briarcliff Road, Amsterdam Avenue, Lanier Boulevard, Ponce de Leon Place, St. Charles Avenue). And, other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Sidewalk Maintenance/Construction	Repair broken sidewalks within the neighborhood. Install a new sidewalk on 1-side of Amsterdam Avenue through the Amsterdam Walk shopping center. And, other improvements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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VAHI Slow Streets	Install corner curb extensions, crosswalks, landscaped curb extensions and/or chicanes at key locations along the following streets to calm traffic on the following streets: Ponce de Leon Place, Ponce de Leon Terrace, Maryland Avenue, Hudson Drive, St. Augustine Place. Limit curb extensions and chicanes to locations that would not otherwise accommodate on-street parking such as driveways, intersection corners and short areas between driveways. Maryland Avenue residents overwhelmingly supported a restriction on southbound traffic during times of day prone to cut-through traffic. This concept must be further vetted with City departments to determine its feasibility on this street. Traffic calming infrastructure should integrate environmentally features to the greatest extent possible.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI SPARK Refuge Islands	Work with GDOT to explore the potential to install raised median refuge islands, with signage and reflectors at existing and proposed crosswalks on Briarcliff Road adjacent to SPARK.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
VAHI Storm Water	Label storm drains to educate and inform the community that these drains are combined and should not be clogged with litter and leaves. Work with the City of Atlanta to establish a city-wide Stormwater Utility whether in a fee or tax structure, enabling those that are managing stormwater on-site to earn credits. Stormwater retention measures should be implemented at every opportunity, specifically designed to infiltrate rainwater back into the water table.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Venetian Drive / Sandtown Road / Sarah Harding Drive Intersection	Redesign intersection for geometric improvement and signalization Intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Venetian Drive and Graymont Drive Intersection	Install 3-Way Stop at Intersection to Improve Safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Venetian Drive and Westridge Drive Intersection	Install 4-Way Stop at Intersection to improve safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Venetian Drive Streetscape	Venetian from Central Villa to Campbellton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Victory Streetscape	Install sidewalks on Victory from Evans to Sylvan, 2,970 lf	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Video Integration	Establish a wireless Mesh in all Zones - Phase I. APD is currently in the implementation phase. Infrastructure funds and General funds to be used.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Video Integration	Continue Expansion of the Video Integration Center	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City - Northside Dr. Street Improvements	6200 lineal feet on west side, wider sidewalks, trees, street furniture, crosswalks and median	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City / English Ave - Recreation Center	Vine City / English Ave - Recreation Center	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City Gateways	Lowery and Simpson, Lowery and MLK, Northside Dr and MLK, Northside Dr and Simpson	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City Parks and Open Space	Acquisition and Development of Additional Park Space in Vine City	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City Pedestrian Crosswalks	MARTA and Northside Dr, Magnolia and Vine, Lowery and Simpson, Simpson and MLK, Northside Dr and MLK	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City Road Improvements	4450 lineal feet on Sciple, Foundry, Maple, Lowry, Lester, Orr and Electric	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City Sidewalks/ New and Major Rehabilitation	14100 lineal feet on Thurmon, Foundry, Maple, Electric, Sciple, Delbridge, Lester, Griffin, Graves, Rhodes, Elm Washington	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine City/Washington Park historic markers	Install historic markers at significant sites	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Vine St. -New sidewalk	New 5' sidewalks, curbs gutters, ramps and streetlights: From Meldrum St. to Simpson St. (0.38) miles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Violet Avenue Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Violet from Bridges Avenue to Plaza Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Virginia Ave/Monroe Dr Realignment	Align Virginia Avenue to a right angle with Monroe Dr. Paint bike lanes on Virginia Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Virginia Circle Extension	Extend Virginia Circle to connect to new street on the west side of the BeltLine	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Virginia Highland and Hill Pine Sidewalks	Sidewalks along Hill Pine St and other Virginia-Highland neighborhood streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Virginia Place sidewalk	Install sidewalks along Virginia Place (estimated \$76,000/100 linear feet)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
W. Marietta St 1 Widening	From Johnson Road/Marietta Road to Marietta Boulevard. Includes widening existing lanes to 12-ft wide, the addition of a landscaped median, turn lanes at Intersections, traffic signal upgrades, multi-use Trails, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, pedestrian.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
W. Marietta St 2 Widening	From Marietta Boulevard to the Norfolk Southern freight rail tracks. Includes widening existing lanes to 12-ft wide, the addition of a landscaped median, turn lanes at Intersections, traffic signal upgrades, multi-use Trails, crosswalks, curbs and ramps,	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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W. Marietta St 3 Widening	From Sanford Drive (outside Subarea 9) to Johnson Road. Includes widening to a 4-lane Roadway with 12-ft lanes, a landscaped median, turn lanes at Intersections, bike lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, street furniture, pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
W. Marietta St and Joseph E. Lowery Blvd Intersection Improvement	Project includes Intersection realignment, addition of a left turn lane on the northwest bound approach, a right turn lane on the northbound approach, traffic signal upgrades, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
W. Marietta St and Lois St Intersection Improvement	Intersection Enhancements including the addition of a northbound left turn lane, an eastbound right turn lane, a westbound left turn lane, a crosswalk with brick pavers and reflectors across Lois Street, crosswalks across W. Marietta Street, multi-use trail.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
W. Marietta St and Marietta Blvd Intersection Improvement	Addition of eastbound and westbound left turn lanes, a westbound right turn lane, removal of right turn islands on south side of Intersection, traffic signal upgrades, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and ramps, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wade Street Sidewalks	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Walker Street and Fair (Atlanta Student Movement Blvd) realignment	Re-Align the intersection of Fair (Atlanta Student Movement Blvd) and Walker street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Walker street sidewalks	Improve safety of Walker street with wider sidewalks, street trees and plantings of appropriate species uniform lighting and Historic District banners, and paving details. Also repair and build sidewalks on Walker Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Walking trail with redevelopment west of Pryor Rd	Walking trail or loop with proposed redevelopment in the block bounded by Pickfair Way, Fair Drive, and Pryor Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Walnut St. Improvement	6200 lineal feet - sidewalks, street lights, street trees	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Water Tower Park	Acquisition and Community Facility Improvements to site.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Water Works Pedestrian Path	Multi-use pedestrian path along Water Work site	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Water Works site- New North-South Extension	New connection along Water Works site	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Waterworks Greenspace	Renovation of Watershed Management property as public access greenspace.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or DWM Approval
Waterworks Lodge Renovation	Waterworks Lodge Renovation	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Watkins Street Sidewalk	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Watts Road Extension to Hollywood Road/Gun Club Road	Extend Watts Road to Hollywood Road (to tie into current intersection with Gun Club Road) as a 3 lane street (2-way left turn lane)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wayfinding system on Jonesboro Road	Install a pedestrian and vehicular wayfinding system on Jonesboro Road directing people to historic neighborhoods and Downtown Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Welsh Street	3500 lineal feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Atlantic Station Connection Study	Study Utilization of at grade public crossing to formalize bike/ped connection. Target easement exists along perimeter of property	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West BellLine Transit	Streetcar transit in Atlanta BellLine west corridor from Lee Street at the south to Hollowell Parkway at the north.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval. All Transit design and construction is currently being led by MARTA
West End Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape Improvements are proposed for Oak St between J. E. Lowery Blvd and W. Whitehall St (US 29/SR 14/SR 154)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Lake Park Renovations	ADA upgrades and misc. Park renovations	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Lake Station Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian facilities along ML King, Jr Dr from Larchwood St to Chappell Rd, including multi-use path from the Lionel Hampton Trail in Mozley Park to the existing trail in Anderson Park connecting to MARTA West Lake Station, Turner Middle School, and the Kindezi Charter School.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Lake -Streetscape Improvement	Application to ARC for Streetscape and Pedestrian Improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Marietta Street	New sidewalks and street lighting along both sides of West Marietta Street from Howell Mill to intersection with Marietta Boulevard	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Marietta Street and Lowery Boulevard	Intersection project to include road realignment, signal upgrade, pedestrian facilities upgrade, roadway rehabilitation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Marietta Street and Marietta Boulevard	Intersection project to include roadway rehabilitation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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West Peachtree Street Streetscape - North	Streetscape improvements from 12th Street to Peachtree.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
West Peachtree Street Streetscape - South	Streetscape improvements from North Avenue to 12th Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westboro Drive Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Westboro Drive from Gaston Street to Oakland Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westend Community Center	Upgrades to existing facilities within allotted budget.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westmeath Drive Nature Preserve	Repurpose large vacant lot on Westmeath Dr into a pocket park/nature preserve.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westridge Road Streetscape	Westridge from Venetian Drive to Avon Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westside Reservoir Park/ Marietta Blvd Bridge	A new 2-lane bridge connecting Marietta Blvd and proposed development adjacent to it across the CSX freight rail line to the Westside Reservoir Park. Includes bike lanes, sidewalks, and pedestrian lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westside Trail2	Westside Trail Phase II: 1. CS 1674/Lena Street from CS 1651/Joseph E Lowery Blvd to CS 1674/Carter Street 2. CS 1923/Sunset Ave for 0.06 miles 3. CS 1920/Vine Street for 0.061 miles 4. CS 2404/Maple street from SR 3 to CS 1954/Electric Ave 5. New location trail for 0.33 miles to Centennial Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Dr Reconfiguration	Redesign the connection from Langhorn St to Westview Dr	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Dr/Langhorn St Intersection Improvements	Realignment of Westview Dr and Langhorn St; potential roundabout location	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Neighborhood - New Sidewalks	Install standard six-foot concrete sidewalks with four-foot landscape strips on Enota Pl, Sells Ave, Greenwich St, Muse St, Derry Ave, Emerald Ave, Westmeath Dr, Glendalough Pl, McAllister Dr, Manson Ave, Ackridge Pl, Marler Way, South Gordon St, North Olympian Way, South Olympian Way, Olympian Dr, Alvarado Ter, Waters Dr, and Beecher St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Neighborhood Crosswalks	Install elevated granite/stone mid-block crosswalks throughout the neighborhood to reduce speeding and through-traffic. Construct elevated intersection at South Gordon St and Ontario Ave with landscaped bulb-outs, elevated granite/stone crosswalks, and elevated asphalted crosswalk center. Install landscaped bulb-outs at intersections.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Neighborhood Road Extensions	Reconnect Greenwich St across the BeltLine corridor. Extend Ralph David Abernathy Blvd south across Cascade Ave and the Kroger Citi Center shopping complex to connect with Donnelly Ave. Make long blocks shorter by creating new street connections based on opportunity afforded with the current state of underutilized, vacant and/or foreclosed properties: Stokes Ave to South Gordon St, Westwood Ave to Rogers Ave, and Rogers Ave to Olympian Way.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Neighborhood Sidewalk repair and tree planting	Repair hazardous sidewalks on all neighborhood streets. Extend sidewalks to standard six-foot width with four-foot landscape strips where possible across the neighborhood. Install granite curbs on every street. Plant a diversity of under-canopy trees along all residential streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westview Neighborhood Trail	Extend the existing Trail from RDA Blvd to Cascade Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westwood Avenue Traffic Triangle	Install a landscaped traffic triangle at the intersection of Westwood Ave and Willard Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Westwood Ave Pedestrian Improvements	Sidewalk and ADA Ramp Installation and Repair along Westwood Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wheat St. Garden Grid	New roads associated with redevelopment of Wheat Street Gardens -2000 linear feet	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
White Elementary School New Connection	New .1 mile Roadway to increase N/S connectivity near White Elem. School	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
White St Pedestrian Enhancements	Remove outside southbound lane and convert to a planted pedestrian space; install highly-visible crossings with median refuge at Hopkins St (Sidewalks included in S-1)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
White Street Sidewalk	Install sidewalk and lighting on south side of White St from RDA Blvd to Lee Street (1.18 mi) and on the north side of White St east of West End Trail (0.34 mi). Includes crosswalk upgrades.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wieuca Road Resurfacing from Roxboro Road and Roswell Road	Resurfacing from Roxboro Road and Roswell Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wilbur Avenue Sidewalk	Recommendation for Sidewalk on both sides of the street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Williams Road Realignment	Relocate Williams Road to the south side of the Manuel's parking lot.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Willoughby Way Extension	This multi-family street extension will connect to the Freedom Parkway underpass street. It will connect a dead-end street with other roads, and provide access to amenities on the south side of Freedom Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Willoughby Way Realignment	Intersection project to include realignment of Willoughby Way to intersect Ralph McGill Blvd closer to 90 degrees. Includes pedestrian crosswalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wilmer St/ Dallas St Pedestrian Crossing	Create a pedestrian crossing including striping and ramps. Coordinate with R-5	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wilmington Avenue Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Wilmington from Oakland Drive to Princess Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.

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Action Name	Action Description	Status (Long-term)	Status Comments
Wimbledon Rd Streetscape (Sidewalks)	Sidewalks along Wimbledon Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Windsor St.	Gateway Elements.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Windsor Streetscape Improvements	Streetscape 4870 If - to include sidewalks, curbs, street trees, lighting and street furniture	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Woodland Ave and surrounding streets	Install Sidewalks: from Custer Ave. to Powerline Easement trail (future). (.6 miles at \$344,000/mile)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Woodward Ave. extension	Extension of Woodward Ave. to the east , connection to new streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Woodward Avenue Bicycle Corridor	Use Woodward Avenue as a bicycle route, configured as a bicycle boulevard emphasizing free movement of bicycles and calmed vehicle traffic	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wylie Street lights	Add type C street lights on the Wylie street sidewalk between Krog and Kenyon streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Wylie Street Sidewalk Addition	Recommendation for addition of sidewalk on side of street where sidewalk does not currently exist.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.
Zone 1 - Replace Precinct	Redesign facility for more efficient use > 15,000 sq ft. Major renovations continue to be required. located at 2315 Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy. Facility built in 1994; Life cycle - 2034. Age 12 years. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Police Facilities listed in future CIEs
Zone 2 - Replace Precinct Building	Build a new Zone 2 Precinct and eliminate cost of leasing. The cost of land is not included in the estimate. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Police Facilities listed in future CIEs
Zone 4 - Replace Precinct Building	Replace existing Zone 4 location . Facility built 1985; Life cycle 2025; Age 28 years old. Assessment Pending.	Long-Term	Project for Future CIE Consideration
Zone 6 New Precinct	This project will construct a new Zone 6 precinct that will allow the City to discontinue rental payments for use of facilities.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Police Facilities listed in future CIEs
Zone Repairs	Major Facility Renovations and Repairs through out the department.	Long-Term	Impact Fee Funded- Improvement to Police Facilities listed in future CIEs

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East Beechwood Drive	Repaving is needed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Beechwood Hills Court	Repaving: Resident states requests for over 4 years to repave street as in bad condition. States that City has inspected the street and agreed that work needs to be done, but no action during these 4 years.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Mount Paran Road	Add bicycle lane	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Mount Paran Road	Add sidewalk, especially for children to be able to walk to Jackson Elementary School.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Musket Ridge Road	Repaving is needed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Northside Drive	Speed limit is 30 -35mph on residential Northside Drive. Many speed and some very careless. Evaluate and assist with speeding issues.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Northside Drive at Hillside Drive	School pick up and drop offs: Cars line Northside Drive NB at great distance south of Jackson Elementary especially at pick up time. School cars are parking (waiting) too close to the corners of the two Hillside Drive exits to Northside Drive preventing line of sight to oncoming traffic. Hillside Drive drivers have to proceed blindly into Northside Drive to see around the cars. Dangerous with oncoming traffic. Need control measures here.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Northside-Hillside Triangle Park	Tree Replacement implementation and added vegetation landscape	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Randall Mill Road	Complaints about speeders especially between Nancy Creek and Mt. Paran. Evaluate and assist.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A Swims Valley Road	The west end (the dead end) of Swims Valley DR NW routinely has water seeping out of cracks that have formed along the last 150 feet of the road. These cracks have widened over time and appear to be forecasting a significant event in the road's future. The road needs to be repaired including fixing the drainage issues and repaving.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A West Conway Drive	Repaving is needed between Mt. Paran and Broadland. Also, at Conway Valley, W. Conway is full of holes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
NPU A West Paces Ferry Road	Potholes are causing drivers to veer into other lanes to dodge potholes. This is a highly traveled road and creates hazard. Worst section is between Northside Parkway and Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-A
Bobby Jones Clubhouse	Restore the Bobby Jones Clubhouse. Memorial Park sold to the state. Facility renovated by Golf Association	Cancelled	Memorial Park sold to the state. Facility renovated by Golf Association	NPU-C
Bobby Jones National Register Listing	Prepare nomination of Bobby Jones Golf Course to the National Register of Historic Places. Facility now owned by the state of Georgia and operated by a Golf Association	Cancelled	Facility now owned by the state of Georgia and operated by a Golf Association.	NPU-C
Bobby Jones Tree Replacement	Develop and tree replacement plan for Bobby Jones Golf Course. DPR comment- Submitted to CDP as Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bobby Jones Golf Course.	Cancelled	Trees removed by Golf Association in redevelopment of golf course	NPU-C
Channing Valley Park Playground Improvements	Correct erosion in and around playground area, add guardrail adjacent to creek alongside playground, add benches, picnic tables, garbage cans and doggie disposal bags. Replace landing mat with rubberized material under playground equipment to prevent erosion. Add retaining wall around playground, add stone entrance walls with signage in front of the park on Channing Drive. Add columns at the entrance to Channing Valley and Northside and Howell Mill Rd. DPR comment - Submitted to CDP. (We do not support doggie bag dispensers without community partner taking on replacement bag responsibility.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Ellsworth Park	Improved landscaping buffer in Ellsworth Park along Howell Mill and Collier Roads. DPR comment - Added to CDP/STWP.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Gladstone Rd Repaving	Gladstone Road needs to be re-paved	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C

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Havenridge and Whitmore storm drain repair	Repair and relocate pipe for damaged storm drains at Havenridge and Whitmore.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Memorial Park Repairs	Shore up footpath where cave-ins and wash-outs are occurring. Repair/ replace water fountain in playground area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Memorial Park Site Improvements	Install trail surfacing material on north and south sides of park, where tree roots cause safety problems, to improve the uneven and unsafe condition. Add landscaping barrier around playground areas as a safety and drainage buffer. Improve drainage pipes and culverts near playground to prevent stagnant water. Add landscaping to assist drainage in low-lying areas of park. Install lantern street light along section of walking trail that extends from Northside Drive bridge to Wesley Drive. Explore surfacing of existing path on north side of Peachtree Creek, (along Woodward Way, west of Northside Drive). surfacing of existing path on north side of Peachtree Creek, (along Woodward Way, east of Northside Drive) and surfacing of path in Memorial Park south of Peachtree Creek.	Long-Term	Memorial park improvements on PRC project list. Many park improvements have been completed. Additional work Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Memorial Park Swimming Pool	Consider adding a swimming pool as an amenity to the Bilsy Grant Tennis Center and Bobby Jones Golf Course facilities of Atlanta Memorial Park east of Northside Drive. DPR comment - Already in CDP. Swimming Pool would be contingent on City wide provision study and specific Needs and Feasibility study	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Collier Rd curbing and sidewalk	Repair the curbing and sidewalk area on the north side of Collier Rd just east of the intersection with Evergreen Ln. The sidewalk construction crew did not tie in the new sidewalk and curbing adequately to the old existing sidewalk and it is causing severe erosion of the ground and old sidewalk area. It is a safety hazard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Collier Rd Guardrail	Install a wooden guard rail along Collier Rd at Louise G. Howard park to protect visitors and the landscape from out of control vehicles on Collier Rd. There are at least several vehicles that leave Collier an go into the park yearly.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Collier Road Crosswalk	Create a pedestrian cross walk somewhere on Collier Rd near its intersection with Overbrook Dr so that pedestrians (particularly baby strollers, the elderly and the handicapped) can safely go from the Louise Howard Park over to Tanyard Creek Park. There are no designated pedestrian crosswalks anywhere on Collier Rd between Northside Dr and Piedmont Hospital.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Curbing on Walthall Dr above Tanyard Creek Park	Make permanent repair to curbing on Walthall Drive above Tanyard Creek Park (between Greystone and Collier Rd) where storm water is washing over the temporary asphalt curbing. This needs approximately 150 feet of granite curbing to address the problem once and for all.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Overbrook Dr Street Repair	Complete the street repair on Overbrook Dr between Evergreen and Cottage where Watershed Mgmt repaired a storm drain road undercut. The area was not re-paved with asphalt and surplus concrete was not cleaned up off the curbing.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Park and Neighborhood Trash Cans	Install trash cans in Louise Howard Park (2) and Tanyard Creek Park (2) at locations identified by neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C potholes in the Tanyard Creek Park	This is a maintenance request. Fill large potholes in the Tanyard Creek Park meadow.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-C
NPU C Re-design entry access to Tanyard Creek Park	Re-design entry access to Tanyard Creek Park at Redland Rd/ Georgia Power corridor entrance (may include specified parking and vehicular restrictions to the lower park, possible bollards) also include streambank stabilization planning and development around footbridge at base of this entrance.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Re-landscape Walthall Drive	Re-landscape eroded Walthall Drive maintenance access ramp in Tanyard Creek Park. This was torn up during the Beltline Parth construction project and never adequately repaired.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
NPU C Tanyard Creek Streambank	Restoration of eroding Tanyard Creek streambank in Tanyard Creek Park downstream of CSX RR Trestle	Complete		NPU-C
Peachtree Battle Alliance traffic calming	Implement traffic calming measure per Peachtree Battle Alliance plan for the intersections of Woodward Way and Sagmore, Sagamore and Peachtree Battle Ave and Northside Drive, Peachtree Battle Avenue, and Manor Ridge.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Peachtree Battle Avenue Park Stormwater	Add stormwater drains and granite curbing along all sections on Peachtree Battle Avenue median parks to address stormwater drainage. Repair retaining wall at drainage viaduct under Peachtree Battle Ave in ravine near Woodward Way. DPR comment - Already in CDP. Additional scope description added.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C

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Peachtree Battle Avenue Sidewalk	Repair sidewalks on Peachtree Battle Avenue near Northside Drive under large oak tree.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Peachtree Creek and Tanyard Creek water quality	Address water quality issues for Peachtree Creek and Tanyard Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Peachtree Creek sewer diversion chamber doors	Repair non-functioning sewer diversion chamber doors on south side of Woodward Way west of Montview on north bank of Peachtree Creek. Non-functioning doors constantly emit sewer fumes.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-C
Peachtree Creek stream bank stabilization	Stabilize banks of Peachtree Creek along Woodward Way between Dellwood and Northside Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Revitalize Bobby Jones Golf Course	Explore ways to revitalize the Bobby Jones Golf Course.	Cancelled	Facility sold the the State and non-profit has made improvements to the golf course	NPU-C
Sibley Park vegetation removal	Remove invasive vegetation, fallen trees and deadwood in the periphery of the park. DRCA comment - added to CDP	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-C
Springlake Park	Correct significant erosion problem in Springlake Park - park bank is eroding on Springlake Drive side of park about halfway through park and getting ready to undermine the road. DPR comment - Added to CDP/STWP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Springlake Sidewalks	Sidewalk repairs throughout neighborhood - they generally involve trees that cannot be cut down due to city's tree ordinance.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Tanyard Creek Park Improvements	Cover exposed tree roots at either end of bridge over Tanyard Creek with bark chips or similar material to improve pedestrian safety. Install drinking fountain in park near Dellwood Rd entrance. Install dog poop bag holder and garbage can in park near Dellwood Rd entrance. Create sand volleyball court in south side of park. DPR comment - Already in CDP. (We do not support doggie bag dispensers without community partner taking on replacement bag responsibility.)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-C
Tanyard Creek Park Repairs	Shore up bridge abutment on downstream side of bridge. Repair/replace non-functioning water fountain near bridge. Fill two large potholes in meadow. DPR comment - Not sufficient scope for CDP. Drinking fountain repair ongoing maintenance item.	Cancelled	The DPR is working on a master plan for parks and recreation that will have recommendations for capital projects, acquisitions, and recreation programs.	NPU-C
Berkeley Park Traffic Calming	Implement recommendations for Berkeley Park Traffic Calming study to include: Verner St Partial Closure Bulb out the west end of Verner Street East of the Commercial driveway to east bound traffic (i.e. prevent traffic from entering off of Howell Mill), as well as Bellemeade, Holmes, Verner, Antone, Berkeley, Forrest, Tallulah and Buchanan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
Hartsfield Incinerator Conversion	Convert former Hartsfield incinerator at 2175 James Jackson Parkway to proposed Riverwalk Atlanta Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Butler Way resurfacing	Butler Way resurfacing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Chattahoochee Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along Chattahoochee Industrial Blvd from Ellsworth to Logan Circle and from Collier Rd to LaDawn Ln	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Collier Road Bridge sidewalks	Add sidewalks to bridge on Collier Rd just north of Chattahoochee Industrial Blvd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Collier Road Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along Collier Rd from Defoors to Chattahoochee Industrial Blvd and install missing segments between Howell Mill Rd and Defoors Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Defoor Ave	Repave Defoors Ave from Howell Mill Rd to Collier Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Fairmont-Huber Connection	Acquire land and build the road segment connecting the north end of Fairmont Ave to Huber St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D

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NPU D Howell Mill Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along the east side of Howell Mill from Trabert to 14th St (i.e. at the waterworks)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Huff Road	Widen Huff Rd to a consistent 3-lane section. This is a ATLDOT project that is underway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Marietta Road Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along Marietta Rd to create a continuous connection from Adams Drive to the Marietta Highrise.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Northside Drive Sidewalks	Install sidewalks along the west side of Northside Drive from Bellemeade to Trabert	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Spad Ave resurfacing	Spad Ave resurfacing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Trabert Ave Extension	Extend Trabert Ave off of Howell Mill to intersect Northside Drive at Deering	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Underwood Hills Park Streetscape	Install 498 ft of sidewalks in front of Underwood Hills Park at Harper Street, continuing along the nature preserve which ends at Harper Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
NPU D Waterworks Park	Relocate the fences at the waterworks closer to the reservoirs in order to create public green space. Park created with the CID.	Long-term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-D
Underwood Hills Nature Preserve	Install hardscaping and decked overlook with benches at nature preserve	Cancelled	The DPR is working on a master plan for parks and recreation that will have recommendations for capital projects, acquisitions, and recreation programs.	NPU-D
14th street streetscape	Implement 14th street streetscape between Howell Mill Rd. and Hemphill Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
15th street Stormsewers	Clean out, expand capacity and replace grate work of storm drain at 267-271 15th street, near the Piedmont Road Intersection. Area is flooded after heavy rain.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Armour Industrial Park stormwater control	Stormwater improvements from public streets in Armour Industrial Park into Clear Creek Nature Preserve	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Charles Allen Drive sidewalks and ADA improvements	Repair sidewalks and reset curb as needed along Charles Allen Drive. Install ADA ramps at intersections. Both from Ponce de Leon to 10th street. Completed by Renew Atlanta	Complete		NPU-E
Deering Bridge	Repaint bridge and walls with graffiti proof paint	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-E
Deering Road and Trabert Avenue traffic calming	Install traffic calming measures on Deering	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Deering Road repaving	Repave or resurface Deering Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Eubanks Park curb and sidewalks	Replace - reset curb and sidewalk along the Prado edge of Eubanks Park. Refurbish planting strip.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Home Park unpaved street paving	Paving of unpaved streets: Rosalyn Street between Hemphill and McMillan, 15th street between State and Atlantic, Hirsch street between Ethel and Richards, Flynn Street between 14th and Ethel.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Huntington Road Stormwater control	Huntington Road near the intersection of Palisades Road - install stormwater control to limit the erosion into Clear Creek nature preserve. Sidewalks improvements	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Loring Drive	Install sidewalks to Pond Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E

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Loring Heights intersection improvements	Intersection improvements at all Deering Road intersections and Bishop/Mecasin. To include narrowing intersection and adding textured pavement.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Loring Heights Park	Install playground, install retaining wall around eroding shore line.	Complete		NPU-E
Mecasin Sidewalks	Install sidewalks from Deering to Bishop	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Midtown Curb and Gutters	Install curb and gutters on Vedado Way between Greenwood and 8th street, on Charles Allen between Greenwood and 8th street. This will direct stormwater to drains and reduce flooding in area bounded by Vedado way, 8th street and Charles Allen.	Complete	Sidewalk improvement completed in Midtown as part of Renew Atlanta	NPU-E
Northside Drive and Marietta Street Intersection	Implement intersection improvements per the Northside Drive Corridor Study	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park - Enhanced Pedestrian Crossing	Install HAWK signal or rapid flashing beacons at 16th and Mecasin, 16th and Market, 14th and Atlantic and 14th and Mecasin. Coordinate with GDOT	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park - Streetscapes at 10th, 14th, and Hemphill	Provide streetscape improvements on 10th Street, 14th Street and Hemphill Avenue: to include: street trees, furniture, ornamental lighting, banners, wide sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park - Home Park Sidewalk Improvements	Install or repair sidewalks along streets east of Northside Drive as identified in the Sidewalk Improvements Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park Home Park Unpaved Streets	Pave unpaved streets between 10th and 16th Streets: Hirsch St., Flynn St., Rosalyn St. and 15th St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park Northside and 14th Pedestrian Improvements	Improve Northside and 14th Street intersection for pedestrians	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park Traffic Signals	Install traffic signal at 14th and Center (or possibly 14th and Snyder) to serve Pollack Shores apartment complex and Al Farooq mosque. Install traffic signal at 14th and Holly St. to serve Turner/GA Public Broadcasting and provide pedestrian crossing Coordinate with GDOT.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park Home Park Wayfinding	Install signs and wayfinding elements along 14th Street and 10th Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E- Home Park State Street Traffic Calming	Incorporate appropriate traffic calming design for State Street, including: a gateway, landscape treatment and roadway narrowing	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - 13th Street	13th street one-way conversion to two-way operation from Spring St. to Peachtree Walk (2 blocks) and from Peachtree St. to Piedmont Ave. (4 blocks) with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications. 2 blocks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - 7th Street Improvements	7th street one-way conversion to two-way operation from Piedmont Ave. to Cyprus St (4 blocks) with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - Pedestrian Accessibility and Safety - lighting	Intersperse existing type "CH" street lighting with type "C" pedestrian lighting throughout the Midtown National Historic District to improve light dispersion beneath the existing tree canopy and improve pedestrian safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - 12th Street	12th street one-way conversion to two-way operation from Crescent Ave. to West Peachtree St. (2 blocks) with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - 6th Street Improvements	6th street one-way conversion to two-way operation from Peachtree St. to Myrtle St. (4 blocks) with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - 8th Street	8th street one-way conversion to two-way operation from Piedmont Ave. to Argonne Av (3 blocks) with appropriate streetscape, intersection, and signal modifications.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E

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NPU E Midtown - Juniper St. at 12th Street realignment	Realign right lane on Juniper St. to accommodate traffic entering from the west at 12th St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - Local Historic District Designation - Midtown	Assist with neighborhood-initiated local historic district designation for Midtown to align with the national historic district designation. Develop appropriate resident parking standards and signage to enhance preservation and protect the historic district.	Cancelled	Atlanta Urban Design Commission (UDC) has meetings with MNA a few years ago and the neighborhood decided not to move forward.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - Peachtree Walk stopping sight distance improvements	Remove parallel parking as needed to meet GDOT stopping sight distance standards for intersections at Peachtree Walk /11th St. and Peachtree Walk/12th St. and improve traffic and pedestrian safety at these intersections.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
NPU E Midtown - Pedestrian Accessibility and Safety - transit station sidewalks	Provide sidewalk connectivity and accessibility with appropriate pedestrian lighting for all streets within half mile of existing MARTA transit stations and transfer points throughout Midtown. Provide curb ramps complying with ADA standards where appropriate.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Wakefield Drive Sidewalks	Install/improve sidewalks on Wakefield Drive between Huntington Road and Parkdale Way	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Yonah Park sidewalks	Replace sidewalks in Yonah Park along 15th street. Replace curb and sidewalks along Lafayette street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Yonah Park site improvements	Repair / replace railroad ties at the north end of Yonah Park. DPR comment - Added to CDP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-E
Piedmont Heights Atlas Infrastructure Analysis	N/A	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Amsterdam Walk sidewalk	Install a new sidewalk on 1-side of Amsterdam Avenue through the Amsterdam Walk shopping center.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Armond Greenspace 2 Master Plan implementation	Implement Armond Greensapce 2 Master Plan including community garden, irrigation meter, plantings	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Armour/Ottley/Monroe Drive intersection redesign	Redesign entry to the Armour-Ottley Industrial area at Monroe Drive and Armour Drive in accordance with the Greater Piedmont Master Framework Plan	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Barnett Bulbouts and Sharrows	"In conjunction with the Barnett St. resurfacing outlined in the Infrastructure Bond improvement list, install landscaped bulbouts/curb extensions at all intersections along Barnett Street. The street should additionally mark sharrows along the surface of the road to communicate to drivers that Barnett Street is a biking street as well.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Barnett/Virginia 4-Way Stop	Stripe crosswalks at the 4-way stop at Barnett Street and Virginia Circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
BellLine/Ponce de Leon Ave Connection	BellLine/Ponce de Leon Ave ConnectionEstablish a new BellLine connection at Ponce de Leon Avenue between the CVS and the BellLine embankment to provide direct access from the BellLine to the Midtown Place shopping center and Ponce de Leon Avenue. Coordinate this improvement with the new Kroger BellLine connection on the south side of Ponce de Leon Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Briarcliff Place Beacons	Install flashing school zone beacon on east side of Briarcliff Road and south of St. Charles Place. Retro-fit school zone sign with flashing beacon on west side of Briarcliff Road, north of Briarcliff Place	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Briarcliff/East Side Trail connection	Establish a new path connection on the east side of Briarcliff Road from St. Charles Place to Ponce de Leon Avenue. Establish a new bicycle path connection on the east side of Briarcliff Road from St. Charles Place to Ponce de Leon Avenue so that bicycling is possible all the way to Springdale Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Cheshire Bridge Road Corridor Study	Revisit and update the Cheshire Bridge Road Corridor Study document completed in 1999	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F

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Cheshire Bridge/Piedmont Intersection redesign	Consider installing Roundabout (traffic circle) at Cheshire Bridge and Piedmont	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Clear Creek	Clean up Clear Creek	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Clemont Drive School Traffic	Install signage to Prohibit cars from stopping/standing during school drop-off/pick-up hours along Clemont Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Daniel Johnson Nature Preserve and Herbert Taylor Park	Invasive plant removal	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Emory - BeltLine connection	Create dedicated safe bike routes between BeltLine and the Emory/CDC area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Gotham Way Park	Purchase 1 acre site from HOA. Master Plan for site.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Greenwood/Ponce de Leon Place Crosswalk	Add crosswalks at the intersection of Greenwood Avenue and Ponce de Leon Place.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Hudson Mini-Circle	Widen/expand the landscaped mini-traffic circle at the Hudson Drive and Lanier Boulevard intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Implement Monroe Complete Street Initiatives	Install Streetscapes on Monroe. Traffic calming on Monroe between Montgomery Ferry and Piedmont, i.e. road diet, pedestrian safety measures, crosswalks, turn lanes, etc. When implementing the Monroe Drive road diet, install a roundabout at the Park Drive intersection complete with new pedestrian-activated pedestrian crossing signals for the roundabout. The excess travel lane dimensions can be utilized for on-street bike lanes until such time as additional funding can be secured to widen the sidewalks along the roadway. The roundabout must be designed to safely facilitate the movement of MARTA and school buses and with infrastructure necessary to enable pedestrians and bicycles to safely cross Monroe Drive along Park Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
John Howell Park Bike Parking	Remove 1 on-street parking space next to the John Howell Park volleyball court on Arcadia Street to create a bike access ramp into the park and a bicycle parking area for the park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Kanuga Street Cycle Track	Provide bike lanes on Kanuga Street to better connect Virginia Ave with Monroe Drive and the BeltLine. Provide an off-ramp to directly connect Kanuga to the BeltLine.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Lanier Bike Route	Designate Lanier Boulevard as a bike route from North Highland Avenue into Morningside.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Lanier Boulevard Intersections	Reduce the excessive widths in the Lanier Boulevard median crossings/intersections so that the intended vehicular travel lanes are clearly delineated.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Monroe Ave Sidewalks	Complete sidewalks on Monroe Drive from Montgomery Ferry to Armour Drive and from Rock Springs to Ansley Villas.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Monroe Dr / Montgomery Ferry Intersection	Redesign intersection at Montgomery Ferry and Piedmont, include traffic island and remove abrupt lane shift on south bound Monroe Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Montgomery Ferry Bike Lane	Add a bike lane on Montgomery Ferry from Piedmont to Monroe Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Morningside Nature Preserve	Invasive plant removal. This is an on-going DPR program in all parks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Morningside-Lenox Park Traffic Calming	Implement the Morningside-Lenox Park portion of the four-neighborhood Traffic Calming Plan (submitted by the City of Atlanta to ARC in May 2004). Specific streets are North Rock Springs Road, Johnson Road East Rock Springs Road, North Morningside Drive, North Highland Avenue, Lenox Road and East Rock Springs Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F

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N. Highland and Virginia Ave Utilities	Bury overhead powerlines along Virginia Ave and N. Highland	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
N. Highland Ave. and Highland View Ave. street lights	6 streetlights are need on N. Highland Ave. and Highland Ave. The area is unsafe and very dark. Also benches are in need of repair on N. Highland/ Virginia.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
N. Highland Parking	Re-introduce the on-street parking spaces that were removed in front of the YWCA on N. Highland	Long-Term	Not a capital project	NPU-F
North Highland Ave Streetscape	Complete the Highland Corridor streetscape and traffic improvement plan. Specific nodes are St. Charles segment of North Highland Avenue, University Drive and North Highland Avenue; Amsterdam Avenue and North Highland Avenue. Several benches are in need of repair or have been destroyed and need to be repaired.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
North Highland Bike Infrastructure	Add bike sharrows on North Highland Avenue in commercial nodes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
North Highland Bike Share	Citywide Relay bike program implemented. Add bike share stations at key locations within the North Highland Avenue commercial nodes. Potential site at NE corner of Virginia and Highland. Potential site on NW corner of North Highland and St Charles.	Complete		NPU-F
North Highland Parkettes	*Once additional off-street parking arrangements have been made, utilize on-street parking on the west-side of North Highland Avenue for creating parkettes as a way to widen the sidewalks in the St. Charles commercial district. Remove two parking spaces from inventory to better provide for pedestrian safety and quality of experience on North Highland.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
North Highland YWCA Crosswalk	Move the crosswalk at North Highland Avenue and Adair Avenue to the south side of the intersection to lessen the pedestrian and vehicle conflicts entering into the YWCA.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
North Highland/ Saint Charles Curb Repair and code enforcement	Replace low and broken curbs along North Highland Avenue - at Saint Charles Ave. Retro-fit intersection curbs so that they are ADA accessible.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU F Stormwater Mitigation	Advocate for re-vegetation, a healthy tree canopy, and stormwater mitigation in its review of variances	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU F Traffic light synchronization	Synchronize all traffic lights to encourage driving the posted speed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU F Waste Management	Install recycling bins in neighborhood public spaces	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F Cheshire Bridge Corridor Streetscape	Complete the improvements included in the Cheshire Bridge Corridor Study, including but not limited to the intersection at LaVista and general streetscape improvements along the whole corridor. Sidewalk/streetscape construction extending from Faulkner Road to I-85 per the CBTF recommendation. This is a Renew Atlanta Project.	Long-Term	Renew Atlanta Projects Includes installation of pedestrian improvements to cross Cheshire Bridge Rd near the intersection of Lenox Rd.	NPU-F
NPU-F Lanier Blvd Traffic Island Irrigation	Provide irrigation/ water source at Lanier Boulevard median and Wildwood Garden at traffic circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F Lenox Road and Cheshire Bridge Road Sidewalks and Signal	Install pedestrian signalization at crosswalk at Lenox and Cheshire Bridge Roads.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F Lenox Wildwood Park	Mitigate and repair stream bank erosion, add tennis court, provide shelter at tennis courts, provide grills and drinking fountain, repair/ replace pedestrian bridge. Poison ivy and English ivy maintenance/control. DPR comment - Already in CDP/STWP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F Lindbergh Sidewalks	Construct sidewalks on the south side of Lindbergh from I-85 to Cheshire Bridge Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F

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NPU-F Morningside Lenox Park Monument Repair	Repair monument at Johnson, Plymouth and West Sussex road	Cancelled	Monuments are on private property	NPU-F
NPU-F Morningside-Lenox Park Traffic Calming	Implement the Morningside-Lenox Park portion of the four-neighborhood Traffic Calming Plan (submitted by the City of Atlanta to ARC in May 2004). Specific streets are North Rock Springs Road, Johnson Road East Rock Springs Road, North Morningside Drive, North Highland Avenue, Lenox Road and East Rock Springs Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F Pedestrian Lighting throughout	Install LED pedestrian lighting on streets that have none, focusing on the neighborhood's primary thoroughfares (Virginia Avenue, North Highland Avenue, Barnett Street, Monroe Drive, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Briarcliff Road, Amsterdam Avenue, Lanier Boulevard, Ponce de Leon Place, St. Charles Avenue).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
NPU-F School Pavement Markings	Install school zone pavement markings near Inman Middle and SPARK entrances/exits.	Complete		NPU-F
NPU-F Wildwood Garden Park	Implement phase 1 of master plan. DPR comment - Already in CDP/STWP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Orme Park Site Improvements	Stabilize stream, replace railings on steps. Redesign stormwater flow. Stream bank cleanup and historic bridge restoration	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Peachtree Creek Bridge (pedestrian-crossing)	Construct pedestrian bridge over the confluence of the North and South Forks of Peachtree Creek to connect the Confluence Trail to the SR400 Trail.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Pedestrian Crossing Signals	Add pedestrian crossing signage at the intersections along all major thoroughfares in the neighborhood (Virginia Avenue, North Highland Avenue, Barnett Street, Monroe Drive, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Briarcliff Road, Amsterdam Avenue, Lanier Boulevard, Ponce de Leon Place, St. Charles Avenue).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Pedestrian crossing	Install HAWK signalization on Lindbergh Drive (just east of I85/SR400 overpass) to ease pedestrian access from Cheshire Farm Trail to Meadow Loop Trail.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Piedmont Heights new green space	Purchase at least one acre of property in Piedmont Heights for green space	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Piedmont Heights sidewalks completion	Sidewalks and streetscapes on at least one side of all PHCA neighborhood streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Piedmont Heights streetscapes implementation	Streetscapes on Piedmont along PHCA boundary	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Piedmont Heights Traffic Calming	Traffic calming on Montgomery Ferry, Rock Springs and Flagler	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Piped-Creek Inventory	Develop an inventory of creeks within the neighborhood that have been piped underground. Highlight these areas as potential opportunities for future daylighting.	Complete		NPU-F
Ponce de Leon Ave Curb Repair and ADA accessibility	Replace low and broken curbs along Ponce de Leon Avenue. Retro-fit intersection curbs so that they are ADA accessible.	Complete	Ponce de Leon is a GDOT road, many ADA improvements have been completed.	NPU-F
Ponce de Leon Terrace Sidewalk	Add sidewalks to one side of the street on Ponce de Leon Terrace.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Reduce Speed limit on Briarcliff Rd	Designate school zone, reduce posted speed limit from 35MPH to 25MPH on Briarcliff Road adjacent to the school.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Reduce Speed limit on Virginia Ave	Designate school zone, reduce posted speed limit from 35MPH to 25MPH on Virginia Avenue adjacent to the school.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Refuge Islands on Briarcliff	Install raised median refuge islands, with signage and reflectors at existing and proposed crosswalks on Briarcliff Road adjacent to SPARK.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Repair Monroe Drive Sidewalks	Reepair sidewalks on Monroe Drive between Piedmont and Montgomery Piedmont Circle and add ADA ramps	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F

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Restore Park Drive Bricks	Restore Park Drive as a brick-surfaced street and preserve all other neighborhood brick streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Rosedale Mini-Circle	Install a landscaped mini-traffic circle at the Rosedale Drive and Virginia Avenue intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Saint Charles Ave and North Highland Sidewalk	Install power source for landscape lighting in tree wells along the sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Saint Charles Ave Bike Lane	Restripe St. Charles Avenue west of North Highland Avenue to provide for two on-street bike lanes while retaining the current configuration of two travel lanes and two on-street parking lanes. Add sharrows on St Charles Avenue from North Highland Avenue to Briarcliff Road. Important for BellLine connection to neighborhood.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Sheridan Road Sidewalks	Complete sidewalks from Cheshire Bridge Road to Dekalb County line on the north and south sides of Sheridan Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Signage to Buford Highway connector	Signage on Buford Highway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Smith Park Traffic Island	Repair and renovate fountain	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Storm Drain Signage	Label storm drains to educate and inform the community that these drains are "combined" and should not be clogged with litter or debris.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Stormwater Utility	Work with the City of Atlanta to establish a city-wide Stormwater Utility whether in a fee or tax structure, enabling those that are managing stormwater on-site to earn credits (see City of Philadelphia).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Sunken Garden Park	Repair and improve drainage infrastructure. Add water source for irrigation. Add water/fountain play on northern end with play equipment. DPR comment - Already in CDP/STWP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Traffic Calming	Install corner curb extensions, crosswalks, landscaped curb extensions and/or chicanes at key locations along the following streets to calm traffic on the following streets: Ponce de Leon Place, Ponce de Leon Terrace, Maryland Avenue, Hudson Drive, St. Augustine Place. Limit curb extensions and chicanes to locations that would not otherwise accommodate on-street parking such as driveways, intersection corners and short areas between driveways. Maryland Avenue residents overwhelmingly supported a restriction on southbound traffic during times of day prone to cut-through traffic.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Traffic flow around Piedmont Park	Change configuration of Piedmont Ave to allow for two-way traffic between 10th and 14th street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Tree canopy maintenance	Protect and plant new hardwoods to maintain the city's tree canopy	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Virginia Ave / Arcadia Crosswalk	Install crosswalks at the Virginia Avenue and Arcadia Street intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Virginia Ave Bike Lane	Add a striped 5' bike lane on the south side of Virginia Avenue from Kanuga Street to Barnett Street and on the north side of Virginia Avenue from Barnett Street to North Highland Avenue. Add an on-street sharrow marking on the north side of Virginia Avenue from Kanuga Street to Barnett Street and on the south side of Virginia Avenue from Barnett Street to North Highland Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Virginia Ave/Kanuga Crosswalk	Install new crosswalk at intersection fo Virginia Ave/Kanuga. Location may warrant a traffic light or roundabout depending on volume and visibility.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Virginia Avenue Recreational Field	Explore the feasibility of creating a softball field, basketball court or some other kind of organized play area in the school open space along Virginia Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F

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Wimbledon, Rock Springs and Montgomery Ferry	Provide intersection improvements and traffic calming on Wimbledon, Rock Springs and Montgomery Ferry. Sidewalks at Wimbledon, Rock Springs and Montgomery Ferry	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Woodland Avenue Sidewalks	Improve sidewalk on south and north sides of Woodland Avenue between Lenox Road and Cheshire Bridge Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-F
Zonolite Park	Invasive plant removal	Complete	DPR has an on-going program of invasive plant removal at city parks	NPU-F
Atlanta Industrial Park Street Improvements	Mill prior to repaving and restriping Atlanta Industrial Pkwy, Atlanta Industrial Way and Atlanta Industrial Drive to remove eroding asphalt layers	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Carey Park ADA Improvements	Pave all unpaved roads and install new sidewalks with American Disability Act (ADA) curb ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Carver Hills MARTA Bus turn around at Perry Blvd	Design a MARTA bus turn-around with overhead covering for both busses and riders. Turn around should include include: New asphalt paving and curbing, benches and trashcans, lighting, sidewalks (from Perry Blvd and Mary George-West to bus stop/depot), and concrete block walls (graffiti-free coating) to serve as a buffer between the depot and homes, and landscaping.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Carver Hills Neighborhood street improvement	Replacing all the streets in the Carver Hills community which are made of concrete: Replacing all the streets in the Carver Hills community which are made of concrete: Abner Ct, Abner Ln, Abner Pl, Abner Ter, Addison Pl, Ajax Dr, Arno Ct, Arno Dr, Clarissa Dr, Mary George Ave (East), Mary George Ave (West), McCallie Blvd. Street improvements to include: Replace concrete streets with asphalt, Raise or level streets height to lessen impact of dips, Replace manhole covers with new covers, Replace all curbing and sidewalks with new curbs and sidewalks, Cut out sidewalks at intersecting corners for handicapped accessibility, Repair existing catch basins to catch, control and direct storm water run-off, Install new catch basins to catch, control and direct storm water run-off, and Remove trees with trunks that are currently damaging the roads or could potentially damage the roads in the near (5 years or less) future.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Carver Hills: Mary George West one-way conversion	Convert Mary George (West) Ave into a one-way street commencing from the bus turnaround until the first street that intersects with Mary George. Install traffic signage for motorists headed against the one-way traffic that would read "Do Not Enter" forcing them to either turn around or make a left-hand turn on the intersecting street just before they enter on the narrow part of Mary George.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
English Park Drainage Improvements	Improve drainage on Nash Road by adding more storm drains on both sides of the road Install storm drains on Fulton Industrial Pkwy between Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy and Bolton Road Install more storm drains on Bolton Road between Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy and Fulton Industrial Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Monroe Heights Community Sidewalks	Install new sidewalks on Northwest Drive NW between James Jackson Pkwy and Bolton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Creeks	Cleanup unnamed creeks throughout NPU-G	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - AD Williams Park	Land acquisition - purchase parcel of land behind the park, to expand the park and parking areas and cleanup the path that can be connected with the silver comet/beltline trail system.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Carver Hills Neighborhood street improvement	Replacing all the streets in the Carver Hills community which are made of concrete: Abner Ct, Abner Ln, Abner Pl, Abner Ter, Addison Pl, Ajax Dr, Arno Ct, Arno Dr, Clarissa Dr, Mary George Ave (East), Mary George Ave (West), McCallie Blvd.. Street improvements to include: Replace concrete streets with asphalt, Raise or level streets height to lessen impact of dips, Replace manhole covers with new covers, Replace all curbing and sidewalks with new curbs and sidewalks, Cut out sidewalks at intersecting corners for handicapped accessibility, Repair existing catch basins to catch, control and direct storm water run-off, Install new catch basins to catch, control and direct storm water run-off, and Remove trees with trunks that are currently damaging the roads or could potentially damage the roads in the near (years or less) future.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway NW Traffic Study	Complete a comprehensive traffic study to make the area safer for motorist and pedestrians. Intersection also needs to be widened.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G

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NPU G - English Park Land Acquisition	Land acquisition of parcels on the north and south of the park and expand and redesign of parking area. Add retaining walls and update curbs to accommodate runoff to sewer.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Gun Club Park Assessment	Conduct brownfield assessment for the park. Create a plan for its reuse.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Hightower RD NW	Install traffic lights at 1216 Hightower Rd NW and traffic calming measures. Update sidewalks and replace dimming light bulbs.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Hollywood Road Improvements	Hollywood Road street paving, installation of sidewalks and repairs to curbing along the entire street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Job Training and Small Business Center	Create a job training center and small business center.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - MARTA Bus turn around at Perry Blvd	Design a MARTA bus turn-around with overhead covering for both busses and riders. Turn around should include: New asphalt paving and curbing, benches and trashcans, lighting, sidewalks (from Perry Blvd and Mary George-West to bus stop/depot), and concrete block walls (graffiti-free coating) to serve as a buffer between the depot and homes, and landscaping.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Nash Road Traffic Study	Conduct traffic study to help reduce speeds	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Northwest Drive NW Road Widening	Road widening: widen Northwest Dr NW off 285 exit at Bolton Road, add street lights along the bridge and a traffic light at the exit. Street lights: update, fix, add and replace street lights along the street. Clean out the old sewers and replace sewer tops and update the curbing for proper water flow after rain. Repave streets along Northwest Drive NW 1 mile from Bolton road turn off. Traffic Calming: add speed bumps and slow down speed signs along the entire street. Fix the large sink hole in the street in front of 1460 Northwest Dr NW.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G - Sidewalks	Installation of Sidewalks on St. James Ave, Lotus Ave and Brooks. Arno and Hollywood RD install and repair sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G Bike Facilities	Create bike lanes on streets throughout the neighborhood that have a posted speed greater than 25 mph. A further study needs to be conducted to determine where bike lane construction should be focused. NPU-G should work with the Atlanta Bicycle Coalition (ABC) to determine amendments to the primary and secondary routes as identified in the Comprehensive Transportation Plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G- James Jackson Parkway Traffic Calming	James Jackson Parkway traffic calming to include: traffic signal at intersection Northwest Drive, addition of street lights, sidewalk and curbing the entire length of James Jackson Parkway, new street reflective lines and speed pavers (not bumps) leading up to the intersection in both directions.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G -Johnson Road Streetscape	Johnson Road complete streetscape improvements from Perry Blvd to Hollywood Rd: install sidewalks, curbing, speed bumps (6) along the street, fix the speed flashing traffic light in front of Boyd Elem.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G: Mary George (West) One way conversion	Convert Mary George (West) Ave into a one-way street commencing from the bus turnaround until the first street that intersects with Mary George. Install traffic signage for motorists headed against the one-way traffic that would read "Do Not Enter" forcing them to either turn around or make a left-hand turn on the intersecting street just before they enter on the narrow part of Mary George.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G- Perry Blvd NW Streetscapes	Perry Blvd NW repaving, patch potholes, install sidewalks in areas missing sidewalks and fix the curbs, reduce stormwater runoff.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G Roundabouts	Study the feasibility of alternative traffic management solutions for the intersections of Hollywood Road/Perry Boulevard and Hightower Road/Hollywood Road to slow speeds, reduce intersection accidents, and improve travel times. Amend the Connect Atlanta Plan (CAP) to include this recommendation.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G: Ruth Street and Jones St. Roadway Improvements	Install curbs to Ruth St. NW and Jones St NW and repave streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU G Sidewalk Improvements	Build and improve sidewalks throughout the community. A further study needs to be completed to determine where new sidewalks are needed. Routes to schools and new development should be considered in this study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G

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NPU G: Recreation / Learning Center	A Recreation Center / Learning Center that is geared towards Arts and Technology	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU-G Commercial District	Create a central commercial area that will provide basic services to residents of NPU-G.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU-G New Library and Public Art	Provide funds to acquire the purchase of land across street from site of new library: add murals fountain, benches and lights.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
NPU-G Streetscapes	Funds for streetscapes throughout NPU-G to enhance area. Install sidewalks, update sewer drains etc.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Peyton Road sidewalks from Bolton Road to Hollywood Road	Install new sidewalks on Peyton Road between Bolton Road and Hollywood Road (Bolton Hills, Chattahoochee, Scott Crossing).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Sidewalks on James Jackson Parkway from DLH to Bolton Road	Install new sidewalks on both sides of James Jackson Parkway between Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway and Bolton Road (Brookview Heights, Carey Park, Monroe Heights, Lincoln Heights, Scott Crossing).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Traffic Calming West Highlands, Carver Hills	Traffic calming and pedestrian improvements on Perry Blvd by installing by extending existing landscape median to slow vehicles	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
West Marietta Street and Perry Boulevard Street Improvements	Mill prior to repaving and restriping W. Marietta Street and Perry Blvd to remove eroding asphalt layers between Marietta Blvd and Hollywood Road. Add all new curbing and sidewalks Improve drainage on W. Marietta Street and Perry Blvd between Marietta Blvd and Hollywood Road (Rockdale, West Highlands, Carver Hills, Scott Crossing)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-G
Adamsville Community Plan	Develop a plan for the Adamsville Community with a focus on MLK corridor from Linkwood Road to the City limits and possible extent to the County Line with participation with Fulton County.	Complete	Completed as part of the NPU H Plan	NPU-H
Boulder Park Drive Sidewalks	Sidewalks on Boulder Park Drive from Nathan Road to Bakers Ferry Rd	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Fairburn Road Lighting	Streetscape lights on Fairburn Road from Mays Manor to Bolton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Fairburn Road Sidewalks	Complete Fairburn Road sidewalk project	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
MLK @ I-285 Bridge	Bridge enhancement over I-285 will address the natural barrier to Adamsville Recreation Center for kids and residents. Add 6 ft sidewalk with railing and/or widen sidewalk for safety and pedestrian crossing. Additional lighting for safety. Bike Lane for access to Recreation Center. Install signage for KIDS ZONE and for Pedestrians.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
MLK Road Improvements	On MLK from Fulton Industrial Boulevard to Boulder Park Drive Streetscape improvements - both sides pedestrian lights, signals, crosswalks street grates in the sidewalk , decorative street lights on both sides, cameras in business district on MLK from Bolton Road to Boulder Park Drive, street trees or shrubbery added to center of street along MLK , Trash Receptacles on MLK to FIB (Fulton Industrial Boulevard) especially near bus stops and crosswalks. Install midblock crossing and medians at Fairburn Rd and Bakers Ferry Road, Bakers Ferry Rd and 3712 MLK and MLK and Fairburn.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H - Bolton Road calming device	Bolton Road Curve Near Hollowell needs calming devices (repeated accidents). Guard rails and reflective arrows are needed at curve.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Adamsville Recreational Center Signage	On MLK, add Signage for Pedestrians and special signage for KIDS ZONE near Adamsville Recreation Center and Cascade Family Skating Rink	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Boulder Park	Improved Guard Rails and Additional Lighting and Reflective Directional Arrows Signs in Curve on Boulder Park (by the Lake)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H

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NPU H Cameras in Business District	Cameras in Business District-Howell Drive, Fairburn Road, Adamsville Drive, and 285 and MLK, Recreation Center)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Code Enforcement - Vacant Homes and Overgrowth	A strategy to address vacant houses and overgrown property at 3762 and 3775 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, between 102-108 Brownlee Place, 141 Howell Dr and Fairburn Rd to Howell Dr: 121 Brownlee Rd, 3900 block of Kenner Dr: 138 Nathan Rd, SW, Branch Dr, 138 Nathan Dr, 121 Brownlee Rd: Treadwell Cir., 63 Fairburn Rd between Kenner and MLK Jr Dr on west side of street, 3900 block of Kenner Dr: 3840 Adamsville Dr: Wilson Mill Rd pass the Park: Corner of Basil Way and Tarragon Way: 606 Wilson Mill Rd. Abandoned apartment complex at 590 Wilson Mill Rd, SW between Boulder Park and Wildwood Lake: Bolton Rd and Collier Dr NW Property, Bolton Road, Old Gordon vacant home and apartments, 772 Amber Place, 936 Neptune Pl. NW: 840 Bolton Pl NW: 830 Mercury Dr NW: 3667 Bolfair Dr NW: 831 Mercury Dr NW, Corner of Alfred RD and Crosby, 887 Fairburn Road NW, (parcel number is 14F00170001085); Bakers Ferry Rd in the Wilson Mill Meadows Neighborhood: Ester Dr, Doster St, Cordel St, Alex Way, Alex Dr: Darmouth Dr in the 300 block: 2 vacant houses on Rogers Drive: Three vacant houses on Candelight Lane: 2 vacant houses on Adamsville Dr: one vacant house on Cornell Boulevard: 3727 Bakers Ferry Rd 2 vacant houses across from 155 Kiltrell Dr, SW and across from 161 Kiltrell Dr, SW: Abandoned apartments: 914, 940, 950, 1020 Bolton Rd NW: a dead tree on right near Oakside and Bakers Ferry Road: Camera needed at Amber Rd Connector and Fulton Industrial Blvd and Adkins and Bolton Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Delmar Lane Bridge Lights	Under Delmar Lane Bridge (Lights are out) Replace and Enhanced Bridge Lighting Experience)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H gateways	Install gateways at major intersections and pedestrian areas along gateways to Adamsville to include: MLK @ I-285 east and west, MLK at FIB, MLK at Adamsville Recreation Center and MLK at Fairburn Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H MLK Bike Lane	Add a Bike lane along MLK from Fulton Industrial to Boulder Park Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Mural replacement	Replace current mural with a new community images, places that adequately reflect the neighborhood. LOCATION of current mural: Next door (west) to 3445 MLK Jr. Dr on the back wall of Holy Deliverance Church site.	Complete	Project being done by NPU-H	NPU-H
NPU H New Sidewalks	Boulder Park Road Sidewalk on one side of Road with Enhanced Bike Trail to Herbert Green Nature Preserve Complete the Sidewalk area on Fairburn Road from south of Mays Drive to Fulton County Line.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H No Dumping Signs in Residential Community	No Dumping Signs in Residential Community on Boulder Park, Bakers Ferry and Bolton Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Pedestrian Block Crossing	Add Pedestrian Mid Block Crossing Improvements Medians at following locations: Fairburn Road and Bakers Ferry Road: Bakers: rry Road and 3712 MLK Drive: MLK and Fairburn Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Road Improvements	Maintain/Coordinate the regular repair of potholes on city streets and park driveways to avoid biker, car and pedestrian accidents. Follow-up on citizen online and telephone call input, especially regarding Wilson Mill Park Driveway; Potholes in street on Baker Ferry Rd and at the intersection of Boulder Park Drive and Fairburn Rd; Maintain/Correct broken pavement on major arteries especially at major intersections, specifically, Fairburn Road at Boulder Park Drive, Fairburn Road at Collier Drive, Collier Drive at Bolton Road, and Bolton Road at Martin Luther King Jr. Drive: Road improvement needed along Howell Dr, Brownlee Place, Fairburn Rd to Harwell Dr. Howell Dr needs to be repaved between 280 Howell Dr to Kenner and Howell Dr because a tree is growing under the street at Kenner and Fairburn Rd at Howell Dr: Wilson Mill Road has been paved but lanes need to be marked: Bolton Road curve from Fairlane Drive: repaving at Mark Place, NW: street is sinking in front of the Damell Center at Mark Pl, NW and Fairburn Rd: Fairburn Road (inside Fairburn Mays Neighborhood) needs to be widen up to the intersection of Fairburn Rd and Cascade Rd: Bolton Road at Martin Luther King Jr. Drive: and need a curb on Bakers Ferry Rd, Flooding occurs regularly after heavy rains on Baker Ferry Rd in the Wilson Mill Meadows Neighborhood. The street area floods often after it rains at or near 3709 Bakers Ferry Rd SW. Flooding due to low grading at 4495 Boulder Park and 3900 Boulder Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Safety Center	Due the need for a state of the art Safety Center, NPU H recommends the construction of a Safety Center at the current site of Fire Station #9 and acquire adjacent vacant property to expand the facility. Locating Zone 4 mini precinct, Grady EMS, and District Attorney's Office is recommended.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Traffic Light and Mast Arm	Additional Traffic Light and Mast Arm Intersection -Howell Drive and MLK (Pedestrian Signals, Cross walk and Small Pedestrian Island) -New Charter School 3712 MLK Drive Traffic Calming Devices and School Flashing Lights, Crosswalks) -Adamsville Drive Intersection Improvement Vertical sight distance and grading improvements Replace hanging wire with mast arms at: gateway at I-285, Brownlee and MLK, Fairburn Rd and MLK, Bakers Ferry Road, Boulder Park and Fairburn Road, Benjamin Mays and Fairburn Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H

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NPU H Traffic Signal upgrade	Span Wire Upgrades for traffic signals for mast arms at 5 intersections. Gateway at I-285 MLK, Brownlee and MLK, Fairburn Rd and MLK, Bakers and MLK, Boulder and Fairburn Rd, Benjamin Mays and Fairburn Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU H Zoning Amendments	Townhouses zoning change is needed to R4 from R5 on Tatum Lake and Dollar Mill/Boulder Park Dr; on Boulder Park Dr at Wilson Mill Rd residents want zoning change to PDH for subdivision with houses close together.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Brownlee Road Streetscapes	Brownlee Road across from the Adamsville Collier Heights Library entrance needs: Repaving, storm water drain repaired, street restructured with drain pump under-ground to prevent street flooding during heavy rain.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Resurfacing of Bakers Ferry Road	Complete resurfacing of Bakers Ferry Rd between Boulder Park Drive and Fairburn Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Resurfacing of Bakers Ferry Road	Complete resurfacing of Hemphill School Road starting from Delmar Lane to Fairburn Road, NW	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Resurfacing of Bolton Road	Complete resurfacing of Bolton Rd starting at Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway and ending at Martin Luther King Jr Dr.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Resurfacing of Fairburn Road	Complete resurfacing of Fairburn Rd starting at the City of Atlanta line near Cascade Road to the intersection of Bolton Rd and Fairburn Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
NPU-H Resurfacing of Martin Luther King, Jr Drive	Complete resurfacing of Martin Luther King Jr Dr between Brownlee and Bolton Roads.	Complete		NPU-H
Parking at the Old Adamsville Recreation Center	Do not allow Parking on Brownlee in front of the Old Admasville Recreation Center and create additional parking spaces at the Center.	Complete		NPU-H
Repave Bolton Road from MLK to Hollowell Parkway	Bolton Road from MLK to Hollowell Parkway repairing any uneven street surfaces	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Repave Fairburn from Cascade to Hollowell Parkway	Repave Fairburn from Cascade to Hollowell Parkway repairing any uneven street surfaces	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Repave MLK from I-285 to Fulton Industrial	Repave MLK from I-285 to Fulton Industrial	Complete		NPU-H
Street Paving on Brownlee	Street paving on Brownlee from ML King to Boulder Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Street paving on Nathan Road	Street paving on Nathan Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Wilson Mill Park Improvements	Re-install playground equipment that was removed in 2012.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Wilson Mill Park- Access Improvements	Additional parking spaces at Wilson Mill Park and repave the road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-H
Dixie Hills - NPU J redevelopment Plan	Prepare a redevelopment plan for Dixie Hills and NPU J. Included in the CD3 Westside Revive	Complete		NPU-J
Carter Place Apartment Homes	Carter Place Apartment Homes 720 Donald Lee Hollowell Parkwav Atlanta Georgia -- 18 affordable apartment units. Approximately 1,600 sf of retail space.	Cancelled	This was redeveloped with a gas station	NPU-L
Elm Street Townhomes Development	Assist in the completion of Elm Street Townhomes Development - Phases II and III	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
English Avenue Campus	English Avenue Campus Provide funding to renovate the English Avenue Elementary School as multipurpose community center. Provide funding and resource pool for the creation of a neighborhood arts center in collaboration with the developers of the English Avenue School property. DPR comment - Would need to be evaluated in conjunction with any proposed Vine City Center.	Complete	A Partnership is working to renovate the school. A Special Use permit has been submitted for community use.	NPU-L

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Friendship Apartments Revitalization	Friendship Apartments need revitalization.	Complete	Westside Future Fund has taken the lead on renovating apartments in NPU L	NPU-L
Hagar CTM housing	Senior housing, housing rehabilitation and re-entry housing. There is a project on Griffin Street with a couple more to follow NPU L.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Martin Luther King Streetscape	Street improvements along MLK per Vine City Plan	Complete		NPU-L
MLK Jr. Blvd Business Support Center	Establish a Business support center for the businesses along MLK Jr Blvd to promote and support business development in Vine City. ON-going efforts by Invest Atlanta and Westside Future Fund.	Complete		NPU-L
Northwest Area Community Market Place	Grant funding for the implementation of the Northwest Area Community Market Place (Farmer's Market at the Historic Westside Village).	Complete	Invest Atlanta and Westside Future funds has funding for this.	NPU-L
NPU L - Business Development	Create an entrepreneur micro loan program for NPU-L resident-owned micro businesses. Establish a Green Renovations company in the community to employ residents and provide energy efficient renovations to homes and perform services to major projects being developed in the vicinity.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Historic District Designation	NPU L Historic Designations Create Martin L. King Jr. Drive Corridor Historic District and create historic designations in English Avenue areas for Maynard Jackson, Marvin Arrington, Gladys Knight.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L - Proctor Creek	Pollution Control Fund the development of a plan to mitigate excess stormwater and control pollution within Proctor Creek. Proctor Creek Stewardship Council Perform stream cleanups, monitoring and assessments within Proctor Creek - North Avenue watershed	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L - Vine City Plaza	Develop funding for Vine City Plaza mixed-use commercial at corner of Magnolia and Vine. Vine City Plaza Multifamily (22 units) -- Fund the acquisition and construction of the multifamily portions of the Vine City Plaza project at Magnolia and Vine streets as described in the Vine City - Washington Park LCI Plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L - Vine City Promenade	Build the Vine City Promenade (as listed in Vine City - Washington Park LCI) - Fund the construction of the multi-use bike/pedestrian path from J.E. Lowery Blvd to Sunset Ave, particularly the section that will connect Carter St to Rhodes St between Sunset Ave and Griffin St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Cultural Programs and Festivals	Support NPU L cultural programs, including the ones listed below. Historic Westside Cultural Arts Council Festival of Lights; Historic Westside Cultural Arts Council Black History Celebration; Vine City - English Avenue Reunion -- Support the festival held annually in the first two weeks of August that is a reunion for past and present members of the community. The event is held in the 12 acre greenspace around the intersection of Vine and Rock streets and attracts over 1,000 participants. MLK /Ashby Renaissance Festival ? Support the annual street festival held at the beginning of Summer on ML King Jr. Dr. near Historic Westside Village.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Development Feasibility Analysis	North and Northside Predevelopment Provide funding to perform feasibility and predevelopment activities for the mixed-use project at Northside Drive and North Avenue. Alexander/Brawley Neighborhood Commercial Provide funding to perform feasibility and predevelopment activities for the neighborhood commercial node at Cameron M. Alexander and James P. Brawley. Mixed Use Facilities Predevelopment. Provide funding to perform feasibility analysis for various proposed mixed-use projects along major corridors in NPU L.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Fresh Food and Urban Agriculture	Northwest Area Community Market Place Grant funding for the implementation of the Northwest Area Community Farmers Market Vine City / English Avenue Food Coop Provide Grant funding for the development of community food coop Farming Incubator of Urban Agriculture and Sustainability -- Phase two to create the opportunity for more residents to become involved in Urban Farming as a selfempowerment opportunity in English Avenue Vine City communities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Historic Designations	Create Martin L. King Jr. Drive Corridor Historic District and create historic designations in English Avenue areas for Maynard Jackson, Marvin Arrington, Gladys Knight.	Cancelled	Duplicate Entry	NPU-L
NPU L Housing Programs	Implement housing programs in NPU L including the following: Fund a community land trust to provide and preserve long-term housing affordability within NPU L; Develop a senior housing facility within NPU L; Create a grant fund to provide renovations to owner-occupied homes; Develop homeownership program to prepare existing residents and stakeholders to become homeowners; Develop mortgage fund with non-conventional underwriting guidelines for existing residents and stakeholders to become homeowners; Develop a Green Renovations fund for a community-based entity to implement energy efficiency measures in owner occupied homes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L

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NPU L Loan and Development Funds	Loan and development funds for entrepreneurial activities for jobs creation and sustainability	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Northside Drive Corridor	Northside Drive Corridor Improvements? Implement Northside Drive corridor recommendations identified in the English Avenue Redevelopment Plan Update as may be refined, and the Simpson Road Corridor Study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Parks and Trails	Implement the parks and trails listed below. Vine City Pocket parks - Create 5 additional pocket parks in Vine City. PNA Boone East Park (870 Proctor) - Provide funding to acquire and perform predevelopment. Kathryn Johnston Park - Create a park dedicated to the legacy of Ms. Kathryn Johnston in the English Avenue community. PNA Sunset Park (west side of Sunset Ave between MLK and Magnolia) -- Provide funding to acquire and perform predevelopment. Parks, Trails PNA Lindsay Street/Proctor Creek Pocket Park Provide funding to acquire and perform predevelopment.	Complete		NPU-L
NPU L Sidewalks	Sidewalk repair or replacement throughout the English Avenue and Vine City communities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
NPU L Street Resurfacing	Street pavement improvement - Resurface substandard secondary roads. Perform study to determine which roads are in poor condition in the Vine City and English Avenue neighborhoods.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Trycove Youth Development Center Development and Programs	New youth development/history/learning center. DPR comment - DPR does not fund capital development of private facilities. After school day care programming and cultural special education programming. DPR does not fund capital development of private facilities.	Cancelled	DPR does not fund capital development of private facilities. After school day care programming and cultural special education programming. DPR does not fund capital development of private facilities.	NPU-L
Villas at the Dome-Phase II	Rehabilitation of a 55 Unit Townhome Community, located on 6 acres at 515 Rhodes Street.	Cancelled	This is a private housing development that could seek housing funding from private sources	NPU-L
Vine City / English Avenue demolition	Demolish vacant, dilapidated and abandoned houses and other structures.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City / English Avenue Housing Loans and Grants	Make available grants and low interest loans to CDC's to purchase, rehabilitate and sell or rent foreclosed properties in NPU L utilizing the block by block approach for impact. Provide very low interest loans and/or grant funds to neighborhood organizations to have the capacity to develop or co-develop with experienced partners housing on block by block basis to create mixed-income communities.	Complete	This is provided by TAD and Westside Future Fund	NPU-L
Vine City Acquisition	Acquisition of block bounded by Kennedy, Sunset, Meldrum and Elm Streets	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City Community Center	Provide funding to support the creation of a multipurpose community center in the Vine City area. DPR comments - DPR provides Recreation Centers not general Community Centers. Recreation Center might be supported after a Needs and Feasibility Study was completed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City DWM property	Develop the 12 acre green space in Vine City into a world class neighborhood park.	Complete		NPU-L
Vine City Historic Markers	Create Vine City Historic Markers and Signage	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City Pocket parks	Create 5 additional pocket parks in Vine City. DPR comment - Additional acquisition and park development already in CDP.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City Security Cameras	Provide funding for Vine City Neighborhood Commercial Area Security Cameras	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City Townhomes	20 townhome units along the southern side of Rhodes St NW between Vine St and Walnut St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
Vine City/English Ave CDC/CBO funding	Loan fund to increase the capacity for CDCs/CBOs in Vine City and English Avenue to implement community economic development projects (i.e. working capital loans for small and micro-businesses, operating lines of credit for non-profit organizations in Vine City and English Ave.	Complete	Westside Future Fund and TAD provide funding for neighborhood projects	NPU-L

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Vine City/English Avenue Property Acquisition	Property Acquisition Funding (extension of CDC Title XX contracts)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-L
West Side Construction Company	Creation of a Westside Construction Company (skilled and semi-skilled workers) to assist major contractors in the developments that will take place in NPU L and other areas	Complete	Program created by the Westside Future Fund	NPU-L
Castleberry Hill bridges	Improve upkeep and maintenance of COP, McDaniel and Peters street bridges.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Castleberry Hill Crosswalks	Install crosswalks throughout Castleberry Hill, particularly at Peters and Haynes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Castleberry Hill sidewalks and ADA ramps	Repair sidewalks, add install sidewalks where missing. Install ADA ramps throughout Castleberry Hill, particularly at COP and MLK and COP and Chapel.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Castleberry Hill Signage and streetscape improvements	Install planters through at CHNA, improve signage throughout Castleberry Hill, particularly for traffic leaving the Dome/CNN/Phillips.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Decatur Street and Jackson Street traffic light	Install traffic light at the intersection of Decatur Street and Jackson Street. Signal is needed to slow down traffic speed and for pedestrian safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Downtown/Castleberry Hill Bike Lanes	Add a bike lane Mitchell street including the bridge under reconstruction and a bike lane along Peters street , Walker street and Trinity ave. that would connect Castleberry Hill with downtown. Add a bike lane on Edgewood Ave. connect to old 4th Ward with downtown.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Haynes Street sewer	Need odor control of water and sewer line at Haynes street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Highland Avenue bridge lighting	Install brighter lighting along Highland Ave bridge between Sampson and Randolph.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Irwin street traffic calming	install traffic calming devices on Irwin street between Sampson and Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Linden Ave sidewalk repair	Repair sidewalks on Linden Ave. between Central Park Place and Boulevard. Included as part of Renew Atlanta ADA Improvements - FC-8250	Complete		NPU-M
Nelson Street Bridge redevelopment	Work with Norfolk-Southern to refurbish Nelson Street for pedestrian use.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Nelson Street restriping	Restripe Nelson Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
North Ave NE sidewalk repairs	Repair sidewalks on North Ave,N.E. between Central Park Place and Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
NPU M Improve lighting on Peters Street	Improve streetlamp lighting on Peters Street, particularly on Peters between Haynes and Fair (west side of the street) and Peters between Fair and Walker (west side of the street).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
NPU M Install stop sign on Walker Street at Haynes Street	Install stop signs on Walker Street at Haynes Street. Stop sign is needed to slow down traffic and improve pedestrian safety.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
NPU M Peters Street Sidewalk	Replace sidewalks on Peters Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
NPU M Sidewalk bulge-outs at Walker and Haynes	Create triangular sidewalk bulge-outs (the length of a vehicle) to prevent parking on north and south corners of Haynes/Walker. This is needed to improve safety for drivers and pedestrians at this blind intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
NPU M Street lamps	Repair or replace malfunctioning street lamps in Castleberry Hill	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M

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Parkway sidewalk and ramp repairs	Repair sidewalks on Parkway between North Ave.N.E. and Linden Ave. Repair/reinstall curb ramps at corner of North Ave and Parkway and at SW corner of North and Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-M
Bass Recreation Center Master Plan	Prepare Master Plan for Bass Recreation Center and Adjacent Athletic Fields.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
CSX Facility (formerly "Hulsey Yards") Master Plan	A Master Plan should be developed in anticipation that the CSX facility (formerly known as the "Hulsey Yards") located within the Reynoldstown and Cabbagetown neighborhoods will be made available for development.	Complete	Plan completed by neighborhoods. BellLine Subarea plans include redevelopment recommendations.	NPU-N
Elizabeth and N. Highland Ave Intersection improvement	intersection improvements at Elizabeth and N. Highland ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Freedom Park Improvements	Replace/ repair light fixtures, replace and add trash receptacles, provide erosion mitigation, provide up to (3) drinking fountains, provide dog waste bad dispensers and trash receptacles. Repalce playground equipment as needed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Inman Park park improvements	Springvale Park improvements to include bridge and pond restoration and replacement of playground equipment. Delta Park jail restoration. Install gateway signage to Inman park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Moreland Avenue LCI Study	Implement LCI Study Recommendations	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
North Highland Avenue Transportation and Parking Study	The recommendations of the "North Highland Avenue Transportation and Parking Study" (December 1999) should be updated and implemented.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N - Euclid Ave curbing	Install granite curbing to continue portions previously installed at park crosswalks (Euclid Ave, from Austin to Hurt; Hurt St., from Euclid to Edgewood)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- McLendon Ave and Oakdale Road Traffic Study / Signalization	Conduct traffic study at McLendon Ave and Oakdale Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- Candler Park Sidewalks	Repair sidewalks and curbs throughout Candler Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- Dekalb Ave - Complete Streets study and implementation	Complete Streets/road diet study and implementation of Dekalb Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- Dekalb Ave Multi use Trail	Install multi-use trail along Dekalb Avenue (from Candler Park MARTA station to Inman Park MARTA station)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N -Inman Park crossroads	Restripe key crosswalks in Inman Park (North Highland, Lake/Austin, Euclid and Edgewood Ave corridors)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- KLENH strategy Implementation	NPU N- KLENH strategy Implementation	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- Lang-Carson park and Manigault Park improvements	Improvement of Manigault Park to include re-grading, building a natural playground, making a step-stone path through a woodland garden leading into main part of Lang-Carson park and signage. Install signage at entrance of Lang-Carson Park (Manigault, Weatherby and Wylie Street frontage. Install hardscape and signage at Weatherby Street entrance/path. Turn current baseball field into a park lawn and build shade canopy and group shelter. Create 3 L.I.D. stormwater management systems per BellLine master plan. Renovate covered basketball court/bleacher replacement. Move community garden plots to North Lawn by Wylie Street entrance. Purchase additional green space per Bellline master plan (5 parcels: 14 00130006007, 14 00130006057, 14 00130006080, 14 00130006054, 14 00130006053 , plus two additional ones: 971 Wylie(14 001300061016) and 975 Wylie (14 001300060141).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
NPU N- Moreland Avenue and Euclid Avenue Traffic Signal Improvement	Make improvements at Moreland Avenue and Euclid Avenue Traffic Signal. GDOT has completed work along Moreland.	Complete		NPU-N

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NPU N- Seaboard sidewalks	Install sidewalks on north side of Seaboard Avenue Between Moreland and MARTA Station.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Ponce de Leon Avenue Corridor LCI Study	Implement LCI Study Recommendations	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Reynoldstown gravel street paving	Pave street on the gravel portion of Boulevard Drive and pave street on the gravel portion of Northern Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-N
Livable Centers Initiative Study - Memorial Drive from Moreland Avenue	LCI Study encompassing Memorial Drive from Moreland Avenue eastward to City of Atlanta limits is critical to the appropriate development of NPU-O and its member neighborhoods (Eastlake, Edgewood, Kirkwood and its unincorporated Dekalb County neighbors (Parkview). This must be funded and initiated to protect the potential of this economic, residential, and transit corridor in a manner appropriate to NPU-O.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Arbor Avenue Park	Install plantings of Muscadine Grapes on the Arbor and promote addition of new trees.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Bessie Branham Park Stop Signs	Four way stop signs at all four corners of Bessie Branham Park (Kirkwood Road at both Delano Drive and at Ridgedale Road, Norwood Avenue at both Delano Drive and at Ridgedale Road).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Branham Park Site Improvements	Four way stop sign at Kirkwood Road and Delano Drive. Install raised crosswalks across Kirkwood Road at both Delano Drive and Ridgedale Road. Install neckdown traffic calming device on Norwood Avenue between Delano Drive and Ridgedale Road. Re-construction of the Urban Treehouse structure at the end of it's service life. Resurfacing tennis and basketball courts. Replacement of trees surrounding playground Gate and columns for playground entrance. Bike racks. Repairing lighting of ball field and score board. Light System around perimeter of park. Master plan. Restoration of Stone memorials. Low fencing or bollards along Norwood to prevent parking in the grass. Trash Receptacles.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Coan Park	Install lighting along PATH trail from Woodbine Avenue and Hosea Williams Drive to Woodbine Avenue and Anniston Avenue. Installation of two doggie bag dispensers. Day light stream that runs through the park. Bike racks. Water play feature. Refurbishment of picnic gazebos. Replacement of sidewalk along Anniston. Installation of standard adjustable rotating grills. Master Plan. Repair interactive musical sculpture. Trash Receptacles. Resurfacing of tennis and basketball courts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
College Avenue Bike Lanes	Add bicycle lanes on College Avenue from Rocky Ford Road to Howard Avenue N.E.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
East Lake Dog Park Feasibility	Research locations and feasibility for a neighborhood dog park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
East Lake Park	Install water collection cisterns in lower field, and alongside the Zaban Recreation center to feed drip line irrigation system for trees, bushes, planting beds and planter boxes; Restoration of natural streambed to creek as it runs through park; Install sidewalk along Green Street, and repair sidewalk on Daniel Avenue; Install crushed granite walkways where existing mulch pathways exist, and along exterior of ballfield; and install outdoor exercise equipment along interior pathways.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
East Lake Sidewalk Improvements, Streetscapes, and Street Lighting	Install new or repair broken or discontinuous sidewalks and improve streetscaping to include street lighting on east side of East Lake Drive between Alston Drive and Pharr Road; and on both sides of Memorial Drive between East Lake Boulevard (YMCA/Drew Charter School) and Candler Road. Also implement pedestrian elements of the East Lake Walking Plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Gilliam Park Improvements	Replace sidewalk on the front side of Gilliam Park, (north side of Wade Avenue). Replacement of collapsed culvert under PATH trail that drains park of storm water to correct flooding with most rains. Construct two 20 X 20 picnic shelters, one for each half of park. Install lighting along PATH trail from Rogers Street N.E. to Hosea Williams Drive and Woodbine Avenue. Installation of two doggie bag dispensers. Porch Swing along PATH trail in the next 5 years. Replacement of retaining wall. Widening of upper portion of Woodbine for parking. Installation of Bike racks. Installation of standard adjustable rotating grills. Repave parking lot at the park. Expansion of Gilliam Park with land acquisition of adjacent Coan Middle School Property. Installation of trash receptacles. DPR comment - Already in CDP/STWP. (We do not support doggie bag dispensers without community partner taking on replacement bag responsibility.) Separate item submitted to CDP for acquisition.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Gilliam Park PATH spur extension	Construction of a multi use PATH spur connecting the end of Arizona Avenue with the Gilliam Park PATH spur. DPR comment - added to CDP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O

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Hosea Williams Drive Median	Install greenspace median on Hosea Williams Drive from Anniston Avenue to 1st Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Kirkwood Dog Park	Placement of a dog park in Kirkwood. DPR comment - Off Leash Dog Parks are to be funded and managed through community group. Dog park located in Gilliam Park	Complete		NPU-O
Kirkwood Sidewalk Installations	Install, repair, and replace sidewalks on both sides of Memorial Drive. Replace sidewalk on the north side of Wade Avenue fronting Gilliam Park. Install sidewalks the length of Hillcrest Street. Install sidewalks on Sisson Avenue from Wisteria Way to Hillcrest Street. Install sidewalks along Wisteria Way between Rocky Ford Road and city limits. Install sidewalks and curbs the length of Bixby Street. Install sidewalks along Norwood Avenue from Hosea Williams Drive to Lanes. Install sidewalks along Rocky Ford Road between Lanes Lane and Delano Drive. Install sidewalks along Delano Drive between Rocky Ford Road and Martha, especially between Rocky Ford Road and Hillcrest. Install and replace sidewalks along Kirkwood Road between Warlick and Emery Place. Install sidewalks on Kirkwood Road from Emery Place to College Avenue. Install sidewalks on Mellrich Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Kirkwood Signage	Signage identifying the Kirkwood neighborhood at the major points of entry into the community: College Avenue at Park Place, Rocky Ford Road at College Avenue, Hosea Williams Drive at Montgomery Street and 1st Avenue, Memorial Drive at Wyman, Clifton, and Clay Streets, Rogers Street NE., Oakview Road at city limits, Woodbine Avenue at Montgomery Street, and Maynard Terrace and I-20.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Kirkwood Streets	Implement and complete Phase II Kirkwood Business District Streetscape. Install College Avenue streetscape from Howard Street N.E. to Park Place including an off street PATH type trail from Rocky Ford Road west and on street bicycle lanes or sharrows from Rocky Ford Road east. Close to vehicles and convert to mixed use PATH type trail the western side of the divided road Woodbine Avenue between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Avenue N.E. connecting Coan and Gilliam Parks and their two existing PATH segments. Re-engineer Memorial Drive to a consistent three lane roadway. Re-pave both sides of Oakview Road N.E. from the intersection of Hosea Williams Drive to city limits.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Kirkwood Swimming Pool	Construction of a neighborhood swimming pool. DPR comment - Already in CDP. Swimming Pool would be contingent on City wide provision study and specific Needs and Feasibility study.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Kirkwood Traffic Control	Install flashing hazard lighting at pedestrian and bicycle crossing across Rogers Street NE in front of Toomer Elementary School, 65 Rogers Street, NE. Re-engineering of signals, turn lanes, and through traffic at Rocky Ford Road and it's intersections with Dekalb Avenue and College Avenue. Installation of four way signals controlling the intersections of Memorial Drive, Howard Street S.E., and South Howard Street. Re-engineering of the intersections of Memorial Drive, Howard Street S.E. and South Howard Street. Four way stop sign at Kirkwood Road and Delano Drive. Installation of traffic signals at College Avenue and Park Place. Installation of signals at College Avenue and Murray Hill Avenue. Add west bound left turn signal from Dekalb Avenue onto Rocky Ford. Installation of four way signals at the intersection of Hosea Williams and Oakview Road. Add eastbound left turn lane and signal at Rocky Ford Road and College Avenue. Four way stop at Bates and Delano Drive. Install four way stop signs at the intersection of Anniston Avenue and Woodbine Avenue, adjacent to the Coan Park playground. Four-way stop sign at the intersection of Howard Street SE and Bixby Street SE.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
LaFrance Street Bike Lanes	Add bicycle lanes on La France Street (both sides) from Arizona Avenue to Whitefoord Avenue N.E.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Memorial Drive and Howard Street Stop Signs	Installation of four way signals at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Howard Street S.E.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Memorial Drive Improvements	Re-engineer Memorial Drive to a consistent three lane roadway. Two travel lanes and turning lane.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O 4 Way Stops	Add four way stop at Bates and Delano Drive. Install four way stop signs at the intersection of Anniston Avenue and Woodbine Avenue, adjacent to the new playground. Install four way stop signs at the intersection of Sisson Avenue and Wisteria Way. Install four way stop signs at the intersection of Hosea Williams and Oakview Road N.E.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Arizona Avenue Bike Lanes	Street does not provide adequate width. Sharrows installed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O

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NPU O College Avenue Streetscape	Install College Avenue streetscape from Howard Street N.E. to Park Place including creation of an off street mixed use trail adjoining College Avenue from Rocky Ford Road to City of Atlanta limits to connect with Decatur Bicycle Route Plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Eastside Trolley Line Bicycle Route	Completion of the Eastside Trolley Line bicycle route serving Kirkwood and Edgewood (Jaeger Plan, 1993 to include the incorporation of effective routes to serve Eastlake as indicated by the NPU-O Bicycle Route Plan (2009 and 2012).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Kirkwood Urban Forest Park	Create senior citizen fitness and nature trails. Purchase land for connection between Dekalb Senior Center and Kirkwood Urban Forest Park. Expansion of KUF Park with land acquisition or creation of conservation easements of appropriate adjacent parcels including transfer of public land to the park. Transfer of the undeveloped rights of way of Rogers St SE, Dixie St SE, and Bixby St SE from City of Atlanta Department of Public Works to City of Atlanta Department of Parks. Restoration of Hardee Creek. Improve Trail Design. Pedestrian bridge at the end of Rogers Street SE into KUF Park. Conversion of undeveloped rights of way adjacent to park into entryways. Install Trash Receptacles. Master plan. Acquire greenspace along Eastern portion of the Pullman Yard for connection to Kirkwood Urban Forest Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Linear Park from Bellline Sub Area 4	Creation of a linear park extending from Bellline Sub Area 4 at Moreland Avenue to Whiteford Avenue utilizing the central portion of the extremely wide City of Atlanta right of way of Arkwright Avenue for installation of a mixed use trail. Vehicular access to be maintained by existing streets paralleling the linear park and connected by re-engineered intersections at the linear parks endpoints.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Mixed-Use Trail	Construction of a mixed use trail from the southern apex of DeKalb Memorial Park at Glenwood Avenue paralleling the Sugar Creek watershed and utilizing existing rights of way and watershed easements to connect with Walker Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O PATH Trolley Trail	Construction of a PATH mixed use non-vehicular trail from the intersection of College Avenue and Howard Street N.E. to Rogers Street N.E. PATH connection between Rogers/LaFrance and College Ave. using the deeded street along the track.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Second Avenue Median	Creation of green median from 2nd Ave. to Kirkwood Road and from Warren Street to Hardee Street. ** Consider Cancelling as project conflicts with NPU-O Bicycle Route Plan**	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Sidewalk Improvements	Installation, repair, or replacement of critical sidewalks as identified in the NPU O CDP's of 2007-2008 and 2011-2012.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Traffic Calming	Install traffic calming along: Howard Street S.E. between Memorial Drive and Hosea Williams Drive, Rocky Ford Road between Lanes Lane and College Avenue, Clifton Street S.E., Clay Street S.E., Mellrich Avenue from Wisteria Way to Delano Drive and Warren St N.E. between Hosea Williams Drive and Trotti Street. Install neckdown traffic calming device on Norwood Avenue between Delano Drive and Ridgedale Road. Raised crosswalks across Kirkwood Road at both Delano Drive and Ridgedale Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
NPU O Woodbine Ave Closure	Closure of the western side of the divided road Woodbine Avenue between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Avenue N.E. for conversion to mixed use bicycle / walking / skating trail connecting Coan and Gilliam Parks and their two existing PATH segments.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Oakview Road Repavement	Re-pave both sides of Oakview Road N.E. from the intersection of Hosea Williams Drive to city limits.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Pratt Pullman Streetscapes	Streetscape to match current downtown Kirkwood Neighborhood Commercial corridor including wide sidewalks, dedicated parking and crosswalks, green plantings, lights, trash receptacles, bicycle racks, etc. Must include underground utilities. A Rogers/ Arizona/ LaFrance traffic study is required. Landscaped traffic islands suggested. Round about at Rogers St NE "L" turn with entrance to new development. Neighborhood identification/ landscape in island. Widen Rogers St NE with bump-out dedicated parking along westside, green strip along east side. Extra wide sidewalks and low maintenance plantings along both sides (see downtown Kirkwood). Proposed additional entrance to development to feed at AYSA gate on Rogers St NE so as not to affect existing neighbors. Install turn lanes at Hosea Williams Drive. Move MARTA bus stop east block to keep bus/ turning traffic separate. Crosswalks/PATH markers at all applicable locations. No bike lanes recommend for Rogers as PATH currently connects at the AYSA soccer fields on Arizona. Additional paths are recommended inside the development. Additional entrances/ streetscape needs to be addressed at development proposal meetings. Traffic bumps outs for speed abatement (no speed humps). Must maintain Rogers St NE corridor as major artery for community.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O

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Rocky Ford Creek Watershed Greenspace	Creation of conservation easement for the 25' to 75' of stream buffers for Rocky Ford Creek from Memorial Drive north including the NW branch at Wisteria Way and Rocky Ford Road and the NE branch at Wisteria Way and Murray Hill Avenue. Restoration of Rocky Ford Creek. Restoration of stream embankments and unbuildable slopes from Memorial Drive to Hosea Williams Drive including removal of all invasive species and erosion control based on installation of native plant species. Creation of a green median in the boulevard width street of Delano Drive between Sisson Avenue and Rocky Ford Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Rocky Ford Intersections	Re-engineering of signals, turn lanes, and through traffic at Rocky Ford Road and its intersections with Dekalb Avenue and College Avenue. Add west bound left turn signal from Dekalb Avenue onto Rocky Ford. Add eastbound left turn lane and signal at Rocky Ford Road and College Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Willow Wood Preserve Park	Restore native forest and riparian (stream) zone; Create butterfly-friendly meadow habitat in existing open area; Create pleasing viewshed from adjacent streets, potentially to include a cleared indentation for benches; Install educational and aesthetic signage that identifies the greenspace by name, informs public on the ELCNA project and highlights unique natural values of the specific greenspace.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Woodbine Avenue Trail	Abandonment of the western side of the divided road Woodbine Avenue between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Avenue N.E. for conversion to mixed use bicycle / walking / skating PATH connecting Coan and Gilliam Parks and their two existing PATH segments.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-O
Barge Road Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Barge Road from Campbellton to Stone Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Camp Ground Road sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Camp Ground to Rux Road (for the Fickett School).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
County Line Road Sidewalks	Sidewalks installed on County Line Road between Campbellton Road and Rio Grande.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Deerwood Park Improvements	Additional parking and additional ingress/ egress. DPR comment - Deerwood already in CDP. Additional scope for parking added.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Fairburn Road and Campbellton Road Intersection	Intersection improvement at Fairburn and Campbellton Road intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Fairburn Road Bridge Replacement	Replace bridge at Fairburn Road and north Camp Creek just before Deerwood Academy so the structure will accommodate the weight of school buses and fire trucks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Fairburn Road Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Fairburn Road from Garrison Drive to city limits at Camp Creek Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Fairburn Road Widening	Widen and improve Fairburn Road from Campbellton Road to city limits at camp Creek Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Fire Station 31 replacement or renovation	New firehouse or extensive renovations for Station #31 on Fairburn Road and maintain a station in the exact location/ vicinity.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Heritage Valley Subdivision Repaving	Resurface Heritage Valley subdivision, excluding Heritage Valley Road, and Welcome All Road from Fairburn Road to Camp Creek Parkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Melvin Drive Park Improvements	Rebuild the community meeting facility that was torn down several years ago. CPRCA comment - DPR provides Recreation Centers not general Community Centers. Recreation Center might be supported after a Needs and Feasibility Study was completed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Roswell Street and Ewing Street Road paving	Roswell Street SW and Ewing Ave SW unpaved road paving	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Roswell Street and Ewing Street Road paving	Roswell Street SW and Ewing Ave SW unpaved road paving	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
Tell Road Pavement	Pave Tell Road past intersection of Butler Road and Niskey Lake Road south of Butler Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P

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Tell Road widening	Widen and improve Tell Road (including improving the Fairburn and Tell Road intersection and fixing multiple storm drains on Tell Road).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-P
NPU Q Streetscape Improvements	Provide more adequate street-lighting, well marked pedestrian cross-walks, and more sidewalk continuity/connectivity to subdivisions and single-family standalone homes. A bicycle route should be designed and constructed next to developed sidewalks. They must be signed and marked.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Q
Adams Drive Bridge repair/ replacement	Adams Drive is closed due to unsafe bridge condition. Provide funding to repair/replace bridge with pedestrian walkway.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Adams Park Recreation Center	There has not been a significant increase at this facility since 1970. There is growing concern over the physical deterioration and neglect of facilities located within the Park. Expand Adams Park Recreation Center to include walking track, activity and meeting rooms, technology center, exercise rooms, and specialty meeting rooms for clubs and organizations.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Anti-litter Campaign and Education	Educational campaign to eliminate illegal dumping and littering.	Complete	Keep Atlanta Clean and Beautiful has clean-up and anti littering programs	NPU-R
Belvedere Ave sidewalks	Install and repair sidewalks, reset curbs, add pedestrian lighting and street trees on Belvedere Ave from Blvd Granada to Blvd Lorraine,	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Cambellton Bridge railing	Railing Replacement at Campbellton Road Bridge between Sandringham and Wells.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Campbellton and Cascade Road Design Overlay	Develop overlay standards for Campbellton Road and Cascade Road to include landscaping, pedestrian improvements, bicycle facilities, parking and ADA.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Campbellton Road-connect sidewalks	Install sidewalk on Campbellton Road starting at Providence Manor Senior Facility to connect to existing sidewalk	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Campbellton Road/Dodson Drive sidewalks	Install/repair sidewalks on Campbellton Road from Dodson Drive to the City Limits. Repair sidewalks in front of QLS.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Cascade Rd/Hillside Church Crosswalk	Install crosswalk to cross Cascade Road to get to Hillside Church from parking lot on the north side of Cascade Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Cascade Road/Benjamin E. Mays Drive/ Linear Park pedestrian improvements	Install sidewalks, streetscape, lighting, street trees, benches and ADA ramps along Cascade Road/Benjamin E. Mays Drive /Linear Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Delowe and Venetian Drive Drainage improvements	Eliminate pooling of water at Delowe Drive and Venetian Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Delowe Dr. sidewalks	1. Repair sidewalks on both side of Delowe Drive from Cascade Road to Campbellton Road, add pedestrian lights and trees. 2.Repair sidewalks on Delowe Drive from Campbellton Road to to City Limits. Repair/install ADA ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Mt. Gilead Road sidewalks	Sidewalks on Mt. Gilead Road from Panther Trail to Greenbriar Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R - Cascade Nature Preserve	Develop/implement master plan for nature preserve, include a training/conference center. Provide funding for concept designs, drawings to implement plan. Develop a master plan, site plan, survey and concept designs and rendering for programming, and for the development of and Environmental Education and Historic Preservation Center. Install a community Garden at Cascade Springs Nature Preserve, This includes soil preparation, plant materials, equipment, tools, master gardening services and support staff. Plant and maintain trees along right of way, stabilize stream banks and other environmentally sensitive areas.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R- Campbellton Cascade Road local transit service	Provide local transit service to destinations along Campbellton Road and Cascade Road	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R

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NPU R Code Enforcement	Identify funds to demolish two houses next to fire station on Campbellton Road between Harbin Road and Childress Drive; demolish green building on Stanton Road; demolish closed dilapidated apartments at corner of Myrtle Drive and Allison Court	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Crosswalks and pedestrian safety	Install crosswalks and signage to improve pedestrian safety at Childress Drive and Landrum Drive; install crosswalks at 3381 Greenbriar Pkwy - Park View Apartments to access bus stop on opposite side of the street, add bus shelter; 2447 Campbellton Road, Providence Manor crosswalk/stoplight to have safe access to bus stop on opposite side of the street, bus shelter.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Job Training	Develop green Jobs program for maintenance of right of way along major streets, and thoroughfares to public facilities, such as , Cascade Road, Fountain Ave, Benjamin E. Mays, Delowe Drive, and Campbellton Road.	Complete	DPW has a green team that provides maintenance on ROW. City Departments and non- profits partner with Greening Youth Foundation on cleanup and maintenance. work.	NPU-R
NPU R literacy and education training	Develop training center for Ft. McPerhson, develop plan for green jobs, and movie, film, recreation and health industries. Several plans for Ft. Mac have been completed. Tyler Perry studio has been built and the VA has moved to the site.	Complete		NPU-R
NPU R Park improvements	Expand parks and recreation facilities in NPU R to include skate park, bicycle trails, observation stations for plants and wildlife.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Safe RouteTo Schools (SRTS)	Improve sidewalks around schools including 1. Fontaine Street/ Cascade Road to Venetian Drive. 2.Murray Drive/Childress Drive to the Elementary School,(lacks sidewalk) and 3.Childress Drive from Campbellton Road Cascade Road (improve connectivity to public transportation)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Security cameras	Install security cameras in areas of NPU R with history of repeated criminal activity. Rising crime rate and increased concern about personal safety and protection of personal property. Install 50 surveillance Cameras and installation service the commercial corridors, and all public facilities in NPU-R Adams Park, Adams Park Library, Cascade Elementary School, Adams, Tubb Golf Course, Maintenance Shop, Greenbriar Parkway between Continental Colony and Campbellton Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Sidewalks	Install and repair sidewalks at Harbin Road between Campbellton Road and Cascade Road; 2929 Landrum Drive to three-way stop sign at Childress Drive ; Childress Drive at three-way stop sign north to apartment complex on the right; Dodson Dr between Campbellton Road and Headland Dr.; Mt. Gilead at Panther Trail west to Campbellton; Starting at 2447 Campbellton Road west to existing sidewalks; sidewalks on Delowe Drive from Campbellton Road to existing sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Sound Barrier	Work with GDOT to install sound barrier to eliminate/decrease noise from the I-285 traffic starting at right lane from 166Wto I-285N ending where Deal Lane ends (Deal Lane is the street that parallel I-285N) in the Meadow Community.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Stormwater Management	Develop storm water management plan/infrastructure for: Harbin Road including 1639 Harbin south to Cascade Road, Cascade From Blv. Granada to Blv. Lorraine, within a square block including Belvedere Avenue. Restoration and stabilize banks of Utoy Creek Streams and Tributaries in Adams Park to reduce flood events Install additional storm drains to reduce flooding of streets and apartments on Alison Court between Stanton and Myrtle. Landrum Drive between Harbin Road and Childress Drive flood at the lowest point- the creek that flows toward Adams Drive and Utoy Creek, water pool on Childress Drive between Landrum Drive and Adams Drive during heavy/flash rains hazardous for vehicles and pedestrians.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Street Lighting	Install street lighting at Harbin Road from Cascade Road to Campbellton; both side of Greenbriar Pkwy From Fountainbleau to Hogan Road; Mt. Gilead from Panther Trail to Campbellton Road; Adams Park tennis court At HWY 166 East at Greenbriar Pkwy to the East Point City (currently there are no lights on HWY 166) and Dodson Dr. Between Campbellton Road and Headland.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU R Street Resurfacing	Resurface the streets listed below. Belvedere Avenue- Between Blvd Granada and Blvd Lorraine Delowe Drive from Campbellton Road and the City Limits Essex From Blv Granada to Delowe Montrose From Fontaine to Blv Lorraine Fontaine from Cascade to Venetian Centra Villa from Campbellton Road to Cascade Venetian Cascade Road to Centra Villa Panther Trail between Childress Drive and Mt. Gilead The streets in Laurens Valley, - Laurens Way, Laurens Drive and Laurens Circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R

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NPU R Traffic Calming	Install traffic calming at Landrum Drive between Harbin Road and Childress Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU-R Community Gardens Program	Educate and partner with schools, churches, apartment complexes, seniors citizens, to develop community gardens, backyard gardens and adopt-a-garden.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU-R Sustainable Land Use Study	Implement a study of existing sites for rehab to promote sustainable use for retail/office commercial, business park, light manufacturing, restaurants, mixed use opportunities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
NPU-R Traffic Signal Repair	Replace all old string wire traffic signals throughout NPU-R.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Resurface Landrum Drive	Resurface Landrum Drive	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Resurface Timothy Drive and Shepherd Circle	Resurface Timothy Drive and Shepherd Circle	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Sidewalk Installation on Dodson Drive	Install sidewalk on Dodson Drive from Dodson Drive and Campbellton Road to 166/East Point City limit.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Streetscape Improvements from Timothy Drive and Fort Valley	Trim tree canopy overgrowth between Timothy Drive and Fort Valley on Campbellton Road; between Sandringham Drive and Wells Drive on Campbellton Road. Each location is hazardous when entering Campbellton Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Sustainable Economic Development Initiatives	Promote sustainable economic development and employment.	Complete	Invest Atlanta has developed an economic development plan for the City	NPU-R
SW Atlanta Greenspace Plan for Regional Park	The southwest quadrant does not have a comprehensive green-space plan. Goal 1: To conduct and implement a comprehensive master plan for green-space usage, acquisition, management and maintenance for accommodating a growing and diverse population in the the Community and to promote ecotourism in Southwest Atlanta. Currently, the recreational resources do not include a wide range of recreational sports that accommodates the interests of of a growing diverse demographics within the NPU-R, the Broader community or Southwest Atlanta. Provide funding for a comprehensive outdoor recreation plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Traffic Calming on Sandringham Drive	Install traffic calming on Sandringham Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-R
Add Caution Signs along Avon Avenue	Cars speeding on side streets off of Avon Avenue is a major problem. Place "Caution Children at Play" signs and replace/add "Speed Limit 25 mph" signs as needed on Westmont Rd, Graymont Dr, Elizabeth Ave, Kenilworth Dr, Epworth St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
Add No parking signs along Avon Avenue	Place a "No Parking" sign near corner on north side of Graymont Drive and Avon Avenue. Parked cars impede drivers attempts to safely turn onto Avon Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
Flooding causing Backyard erosion in NPU-S	A city owned creek, part of Atlanta sewer/water system, runs between the backyard of houses on Elizabeth Ave and Graymont Drive. Creek has washed away backyards. Starts at Graymont Drive and Avon to Graymont Dr and Venetian Hills.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S - Cascade/Beecher Road Streetscape	Install streetscape at the Cascade Beecher node, Streetscape @ Westmont Rd @ Avon (where Orlando, Westmont and Avon meet).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S - Sewer System - Bush Mountain	Repair/replace sewer drains to regulate storm water when it rains to prevent flooding on Bridges, Ladd and Jett Streets in Bush Mountain community. DWM has an Green Infrastructure project at the Outdoor Activity Center that would address this request.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Bus lanes	Add bus bump outs or stopping lanes on Cascade Rd. Stopping buses have become a problem for all drivers on Cascade since the one lane of traffic calming lane was created.	Cancelled	MARTA doesn't recommend bus bump outs. In their experience, buses have difficulty re-entering the travel lane.	NPU-S
NPU S CDC Funding	Increase funding for CDC activities to benefit from city funding opportunities or available HOME funds.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S

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NPU S Crystal Sykes Path/Venetian Hills Pocket Park	Purchase land adjacent to Crystal Sykes Path (on Cahaba between Sandtown and Cumming Dr.) and preserve as green space and part of the PATH system to parks/trails in NPU-S	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Dumping Prevention	Address and deter dumping with cameras and NO DUMPING signs on Tucker St: Willowbrook Dr.. APD VIC program installs cameras as funding is available.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Sidewalk Improvements	Install and improve sidewalks throughout the NPU-S neighborhoods including the neighborhoods around the Oakland City MARTA Station and along Campbellton Road. Specifically, the following streets need to be addressed: Avon Avenue (both sides), Beecher, Cascade (both sides), Cascade Circle (both sides), Centra Villa, Chatham, Dimmock, Eastridge Road, Donnelly Street, Gaston Street, Lawton, Oakland Drive Oakland Lane (west of Oakland Drive), Orlando, Lee Street, Peoples Street, Sandtown road (both sides), Sparks, Venetian Drive (both sides), Willowbrook, Westmont (both sides), Westridge Road, White Oak and Oakland Terrace.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Trails	Develop Walking Trails within NPU-S connecting neighborhoods using recycled tires in place of concrete to help with sustainability and storm water issues. Recommended trails include: Trail from Rev James Orange Park at Oakland City through Gaston St to Outdoor Activity Center, to Cascade Rd. Connect Kudzu Gully to Barbara McCoy Park and Rev James Orange Park at Oakland City and the Outdoor Activity Center. Connect Rev James Orange Park to Oakland City MARTA and entrances of Ft McPherson. Create neighborhood/community signage/directional signage at path entrances or along paths that connect Barbara McCoy Park and Rev James Orange Park at Oakland City and the Outdoor Activity Center to the neighborhoods. Install Park wooden sign at Bridges Path (Almont Dr. and Bridges). Place City trash receptacles on Paths.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Venetian Hills Neighborhood Commercial at Campellton and Kenilworth	Large amount of Hazardous materials stored in parking lot of abandoned tire station. Is visible Blight at important community entry way shared by Oakland City and Venetian Hills Neighborhoods. Tear down/renovate and create a badly needed Community Resource Center for the area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU S Venetian Hills Neighborhood Commercial at Campellton and Venetian	Purchase car wash on Completon Road at Venetian (back gate of Ft. McPherson); tear down and create a mini-Police Precinct or "Pop-up Business District.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU-S Street Lights	Add Pedestrian lighting/Improve street lighting within a 1 mile radius around Oakland City MARTA Station, Oakland Dr. (from Campbellton Rd. to Donnelly), Oakland Terrace, Bridges Ave., Almont; at Bus Stops within NPU-S including but not limited to stops along, Avon, Westmont, Venetian, Centra Villa, Cascade Ave./Rd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S
NPU G-Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy NW /James Jackson Pkwy NW / Hamilton E. Holmes Dr NW Intersection improvement	Improve DLH, JJ and HH intersection by adding designated left turn lanes for both directions on DLH; adding designated right turn lanes for both directions; and a dedicated single lane for through traffic. Re-align intersections to have perpendicular (90 degree) crossing instead of diagonal crossing. Add left turn arrows to traffic signal that are for both directions of DLH that are operated by a loop detecting system. Construct concrete center islands on DLH that stretches approximately 200 feet west of JJ to prevent motorists from impeding traffic while attempting to make left-hand turns.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-S, -G, -I, and -J
Edgewood Avenue bridge	Install new bridge along Edgewood between IPNA and 04W	Complete		NPU-S, M, N
Allegheny St. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Allegheny street between Cascade St. and Donnelly Ave. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Ashview Heights- Anti-cruising Zones	Establish anti-cruising zones in Ashview Heights	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Ashview Heights Comprehensive Development Plan	Fund development of a CDP for the Ashview Heights Neighborhood.	Complete	Completed as part of Westside Land Use Framework plan	NPU-T
Ashview Street Lights	Increase street light wattage on Ashview Heights main streets and interior streets.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Azalia street sidewalks	Install sidewalks between White and Matthews.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T

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Beecher Ave Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Beecher Ave between Cascade and South Gordon.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Beecher St. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Beecher street between Cascade St. and Donnelly Ave. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Brown Middle School Sidewalks	Install sidewalks surrounding Brown Middle School	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Cascade Pl. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Cascade Place street between Beecher and Allegheny. Install decorative lighting and trash cans.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Cascade St. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Cascade street between Donnelly and Beecher. Install decorative lighting and trash cans.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Culberson Street sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Culberson Street sidewalks between Oak and Ralph David Abernathy and between Oak and Lucille.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Derry Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Derry Street between West Ontario and Westmeath. Currently there are no sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Donnelly Ave. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Donnelly Ave between Cascade St. and Lawton. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Donnelly Street storm drainage	Repair stormwater drainage grates on Donnelly street in front of Hosea Feed the Hungry	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Fair Street and Mildred curb repair	Repair/replace curb on Fair and Mildred from Lowery	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Fair Street sidewalks	Repair sidewalks on Fair street near JE Lowery Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
First Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on First Street. Currently there are no sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Gordon Place sidewalks	Repair/replace Gordon Place sidewalks between Ralph David Abernathy and Oglethorpe.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Hopkins St Sidewalks (corner of 543)	Install sidewalks on Hopkins Street (#543)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Joseph E. Lowery and I-20 landscape island	Install irrigation in landscape island.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Land Use Amendment on Lee Street	Enact a zoning and land use change on Lee Street from high Density commercial to Low Density commercial. Land use amendments introduced by CM Winslow have been adopted	Complete		NPU-T
Lawton St	Install sidewalks on Lawton Street behind Brown Middle School	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Lucille Ave Streetscape	Complete street scaping for Lucille Ave/ Beltline funds	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Muse Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Muse Street. Currently there are no sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
North and South Olympian Park	Create a new park at North and South Olympian, between South Gordon and Olympian. DPR comment - added to CDP	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T

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NPU T Ashview Heights Neighborhood and Community Gardens	Fund development of CDP for the Ashview Heights Neighborhood. Fund development of CDP for the West End Belt Line Open Air Farmers Market, Mother Clyde Community Gardens. Support urban Gardening 2012	Complete	Truly Living Well has established it garden in Ashview Heights. City of Atlanta Urban agriculture program works with farmers and markets citywide.	NPU-T
NPU T Brown Sidewalks	Install sidewalks surrounding Brown Middle School. Hopkins St., Sells Ave and Ralph David Abernathy Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Commercial Corridor Street Lighting	Increase lighting in commercial corridors where necessary.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Gordon-White Park Lights	Install lights in Gordon-White Park. Lucile, Holderness Park and along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Illegal Dumping Security Cameras	Cameras needed to monitor areas where illegal dumping regularly occurs: Westmeath (between Stokes and S. Gordon), Akridge (between S. Gordon and Westwood), Manson (between S. Gordon and Westwood), Mcallister (between Emerald and Derry), Lucile	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Recreation Centers	Establish at least two youth focused community/recreation centers.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T security cameras	Install security cameras on corner of Beecher street, Allegheny street, Oglethorpe St., Donnelly Ave., Rochelle, Pinehurst, Cascade Place and Cascade St.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Signage and Lighting	Evaluate and increase lighting in commercial corridors where necessary and posting drug-free signs inside and around residences where drug activity is suspected. Lucile and Holderness, Oak and Hopkins.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T SPI Amendment	Amend the SPI to retain R4 zoning in the residential corridors.	Cancelled	This is a duplicate project	NPU-T
NPU T stormwater improvements	Repair sewer drainage grates on Allegheny street (between Cascade Street and Donnelly Ave) and on Donnelly Street (in front of Hosea Feed the Hungry). Address standing water on RDA and Lucille corner	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T street radar signs	Install street radar signs at Beecher st., Allegheny St., Oglethorpe St. and Donnelly Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T street repaving	Repace Beecher Street Allegheny Street and Donnelly Avenue	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T Watering Systems	Install in ground watering system for the middle ramp on Joseph E. Lowery Blvd and for all exit ramps.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
NPU T West End Flood Relief	Install a system to prevent flooding of areas in Historic West End i.e. Joseph E. Lowery between White Street and Rose Circle. Ralph D. Abernathy Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Oak Street Sidewalks (1300 block)	Install sidewalks between on the 1300 block of Oak Street White and Matthews.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Oakland City -Lakewood LCI Implementation	Implement recommendations for Oakland City portion of Lee Street-Lakewood LCI plan.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-T
Oglethorpe St. Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Oglethorpe street between Cascade St. and Donnelly Ave. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Peeples St Sidewalks (Between Ralph David Abernathy and Oglethorpe)	Install sidewalks between Ralph David Abernathy and Oglethorpe.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Pinehurst Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Pinehurst street between Beecher and Allegheny. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Ralph David Abernathy Blvd sidewalks	Widen and repair sidewalks on RDA between Westview Drive and Cascade Ave. Install trash cans shade trees and seating.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T

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Ralph David Abernathy Public Art	Create a mural on the building visible from Ralph David Abernathy heading West on Westview Loft building. CA -	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Rochelle Sidewalks	Install / repair sidewalks on Rochelle street between Beecher and Oglethorpe. Install decorative lighting and trash cans on corners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Rose Circle Park water feature	Install decorative water feature. DPR comment - Rose Circle Park Submitted to CDP.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Rosser Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Rosser Street. Currently there are no sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Sells avenue	Install decorative lighting and trash cans	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
SPI-21 Amendment	Amend the SPI zoning to Support the unified development of the Abernathy commercial district, extending into the cascade commercial district to Donnelly Street without encroaching into adjacent residential areas	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Stokes Avenue Sidewalks	Repair existing sidewalks on Stokes Ave between RDA and East Ontario	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Utility Poles MLK and Lowery BLVD	Remove double utility poles from Lowery Blvd. and also MLK Jr Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
West End Gateway	Install clock tower or gateway at Corner of Lee and Ralph David Abernathy	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Westmeath Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on Westmeath between Derry and South Gordon. Currently there are no sidewalks	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
White Street Sidewalks	Install sidewalks on White Street between Lee and Lowery	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-T
Connally Street, Tuskegee Street SE, Martin Street SE, Farrington sidewalks	DH Stanton Elementary School area. Landscaping and greenspace surrounding the schools with sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
Northside Drive - Metropolitan Pkwy Streetscape	Northside Drive - Metropolitan Parkway between Peters Street SW and Ralph David Abernathy streetscape to include sidewalk renovations, street lamp installation and median repair.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Pittman Park renovation	Renovation of the Green area and interior of Pittman Park in Pittsburgh community. Restructuring of landscape and playing fields.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Pittsburg streams	Address water quality issues in Pittsburg, identify projects and resources to improve water quality in Pittsburg. Flooding areas exist and analysis and renovation of water delivery systems.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Capitol Gateway Business Development	Work with Invest Atlanta to promote Economic Development of Hill Street between Memorial Drive and Glenwood Ave. Opportunities for Restaurants and bar exist in this Area.	Complete		NPU-V
NPU V - Illegal Dumping Camera System	NPU-V proposal to seek funds in a similar amount (140,000) that would be sufficient to purchase equipment (approximately 19 cameras), install said equipment and secure a five (5) year maintenance contract. At intersections: Fulton and Pryor Street, Pryor Street and Richardson Street, Formwalt and Fulton Street, Windsor Street and Fulton Street, Windsor Street and Richardson Street, Pryor Street and Rawson, Pryor Street and Memorial Drive, Memorial Drive intersecting Forsyth Street and Whitehall SW, Windsor Street SW and Rawson, On Fulton Street Bridge overlooking Central Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Mechanicsville greenspace/park	Development and purchase for green space and park - Eugenia St SW, Cooper St SW and Fulton Street SW between Windsor St SW and Pryor Street SW. The lot or area located at 291 Fulton Street SW Atlanta and 459 Windsor Street SW Atlanta	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Mechanicsville Housing	New housing development low income housing with development and small pocket park green space at 408 Formwalt Street and Fulton Street Multi-unit facility to be renovated, or demolished and small town homes built.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V

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NPU V - Peoplestown Park	Acquisition and Green space park development of property located at Boynton Ave SE and Hank Aaron Dr. SW for green space and walking trail connecting Four Corners Park and DH Stanton Park	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Pryor Street Traffic Calming	Install traffic Calming device on Pryor Street at the intersection of Pryor Street and Richardson Street SW raised median to denote blind intersection.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Rick McDevitt Center Renovation	Rick McDevitt Center Renovation and expansion to include conference room, computer lab, equipment, conference room and cafeteria.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V - Summerhill Economic Development	Development of Solomon Street, to include Fulton Street between Fraser and Connally Street, with Invest Atlanta. Work to attract new business to the area in the west portion behind the Holiday Inn.	Complete	Carter redevelopment of Turner Field bringing new businesses to the area.	NPU-V
NPU V - Adair Park Community Center	Community center for Adair Park . 749 Gillette Avenue Southwest / 807 Lowndes Street Southwest are two possible locations. Area can be acquired and renovated for an Adair park community center or housing with community center for seniors.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Capitol Gateway Community Center	Capital Gateway community center expansion to include large seating area for 150 people, kitchen and computer lab. Could be part of Rawson-Washington Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Greenspace	Greenspace and benches along Georgia Avenue between Capitol Ave on the West and Hill Street on the East modernized lighting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Mechanicsville - Fulton Street Bridge	Similar lighting as 17th Street Bridge in Atlantic Station and include median to separate 2-way traffic. The street along Fulton Street and Pryor Street and McDaniel Street are in need of maintenance and sidewalk work on both sides of street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Mechanicsville - Pryor Street Bike Path, Greenspace and Dog Park	Extend the path from Carver as mentioned in previous CIP/STWP for bike path and greenspace to I-20 Bridge. Include greenspace and dog park on Pryor Street. This is a bike path previously mentioned.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Mechanicsville - Ralph David Abernathy Streetscape	Streetscape and median to include fencing and low maintenance greenspace to prevent pedestrians from crossing similar to items on Marietta Street in Downtown Atlanta.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Mechanicsville	Fulton Street Corridor for development of mixed use facilities and other stores.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Peoplestown and Summerhill Sidewalks	Sidewalks on Martin Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Peoplestown Sidewalks	Boynton Ave SE - sidewalks and greenspace along this corridor. Existing structure and building for use at the intersection of Boynton Ave and Capitol View NW and Milton Ave	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Pittsburgh/Summerhill Traffic Calming	Ormond St SE and Atlanta Ave SE speed bumps and raised medians as this is a high traffic area.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V redevelopment and Neighborhood plans	Update all existing community development plans for Mechanicsville, Adair Park, Capital Gateway and Summerhill, and Pittsburgh Master Plan.	Complete		NPU-V
NPU V Sidewalks	Place sidewalks on Eugenia between Formwalt Street and Cooper Street for youth walking to and from Mechanicsville Library.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Speedbumps	Place raised median on Pryor Street at Richardson and Pryor Street intersection to reduce automobile wrecks at this blind intersection. Raised Median on Central Ave at the intersection of Central Ave and Richardson Street SW.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Streetlights	Additional, unobstructed streetlights are needed to make it safe for residence to walk to buses, stores and activities. Streets include: Richardson Street SW between Central Ave and Pryor Street, Pryor Street between Fulton Street and Glenn Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Streetscape	Build streetscape at Eugenia and Hood Street, Eugenia and Windsor Street, Eugenia and Cooper Street,	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU V Summerhill - Phoenix Park I and II	Park upgrade and renovations to include pool house and other areas. Renovated basketball courts.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V

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NPU V Summerhill Greenspace/park	Renovation and creation of park at Georgia Ave and Martin Street in Summerhill. Could be dedicated to longtime resident.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
Vine City Mini-precinct	Provide funding for Vine City Mini Precinct renovations	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-V
NPU W - Boulevard and McDonough Ave traffic/intersection improvement	Boulevard and McDonough Ave traffic/intersection improvement projects as proposed and approved within the TSPOLST list of projects	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W - Bike Share expansion to NPU W	Expand the Midtown, downtown and Buckhead bike share program to East Atlanta Village, Glenwood Park, Grant Park and other institutional, transit and commercial nodes along the Moreland Ave and Memorial Drive, Glenwood park and Grant park.	Complete	Bike share and micro mobility is available citywide.	NPU-W
NPU W - Brownwood Park to South River Trail	Path trail from Brownwood Park to South River Trail	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W - Glenwood Ave Bike Lanes	Bike lanes on Glenwood Ave from East Atlanta Village at Hass Ave to Clifton Rd, the north to Hosea Williams Blvd.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W - Moreland/Skyland/East Confederate intersection improvements	Moreland/Skyland/East Confederate intersection improvements as adopted and approved within the South Moreland LCI plan.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W - Ormewood Park Sidewalks	Repair and Replacement of sidewalks, curbing, driveway aprons and other elements in Ormewood Park, along and near Delaware Ave.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W- Atlanta Ave. SE Two way conversion	Atlanta Ave signalization, signage, striping and other works required to return the ROW in question to its original bi-directional, two-way configuration as approved in the Connect Atlanta Plan as revised and adopted 2012-2013.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W- Boulevard Traffic and Signalization	This project will provide traffic improvements along Boulevard from Ponce de Leon Ave (US 78/US 278/SR 8) to McDonough Blvd (SR 42 Spur). Improvements will include traffic signal coordination, modernization, and optimization and associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate. Description from Connect Atlanta and 2012 TSPLOST.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W- McDonough Blvd. Traffic and Signalization Improvements	Traffic improvements to include traffic signal coordination, modernization and optimization, associated traffic studies, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements, milling and repaving, pavement markings, signage and street lights, as appropriate. Included in Connect Atlanta Plan and TSPLOST.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
NPU W- Moreland Avenue Streetscape	Moreland Avenue sidewalk and streetscape improvements from Memorial Drive to McDonough Blvd. as described in the South Moreland LCI Plan (as adopted and approved 2008), revised 2012, with consideration of certain elements related to the Moreland Ave BRT project and the MARTA East I-20 Mass Transit Project as possible and warranted.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-W
Illegal Dumping Camera System	NPU-X proposal to seek funds in a similar amount (140,000) that would be sufficient to purchase equipment (approximately 19 cameras), install said equipment and secure a five (5) year maintenance contract.	Complete	The City of Atlanta APD has implemented the VIC system with cameras through the city. Cameras were added in NPUX using Metropolitan TAD funds.	NPU-X
NPU X - Jeremiah S. Gilbert House site expansion and improvements	Purchase of house and property next to the Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert House for use as a permanent site for teaching music for children. Purchase parcel on Metropolitan Parkway (on the back side of the Gilbert House at Avery Park site) for use as a museum that tells the story of the house and various historic sites in the area tied to the house and the development of the City of Atlanta and Fulton County. Purchase land on Metropolitan Parkway in the Langston Drive for parking site for the Gilbert House. Conduct a tree inventory to gather accurate information about the trees on the site. Relocate and raise the height of existing tree plaques at the Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert House, so that they are more visible and accessible rather than being in the ground. Replace a wagon that was previously on the property with an historically accurate wagon style. Install trash receptacles in keeping with the style of the house.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X

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NPU X - Parks	Purchase parcels on Metropolitan Parkway between Pegg Road and Perkerson Road to create a new major park Perkerson Community has no park space aPark will include Brownfield Redevelopment and alternative floodplain management. Create a total of four new pocket parks in the neighborhood. Create two new pocket parks on Springdale Road, one pocket park in the Pegg Road/Pomona Circle area of neighborhood, one pocket park on Beeler Drive/Connell Avenue area. Create new soccer fields in the Perkerson neighborhood	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Cleveland Avenue Sidewalk - from Metropolitan to I-85 Access Ramp	Install new sidewalk and lighting to replace old hazardous sidewalks. This would provide access to services in this section of Metropolitan Parkway	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Jeremiah S. Gilbert Cemetery National Register Listing, fencing, markers	Prepare nomination of The Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert Cemetery to the National Register of Historic Places. Install Markers and Signage. Replace cemetery headstones with more durable stone with names for permanency. Install black wrought iron fencing around the grave side portion of the cemetery. Raise the height of existing in-ground plaques at the Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert Cemetery, so that they are more visible and accessible	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Jeremiah S. Gilbert House historic designation, fencing and markers	Prepare nomination of The Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert House to the National Register of Historic Places. Create Gilbert House Historic Markers and Signage, Restore previous style of front fencing at the Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert House, add wrought iron fencing along the perimeter of property along side streets, paint chain link fencing to a color of black or hunter green	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Perkerson Park Neighborhood Flooding and streambank stabilization	Address flooding issues at properties for Langston Drive Area across from Avery Park and at Metropolitan Parkway and Langston Drive intersection, Metropolitan Parkway and Perkerson Road Intersection, Pegg Road off Metropolitan Parkway up to and including Pomona Circle front intersection where properties get flooded, Pegg Road/Pomona Circle in area of GDOT land and City of Atlanta land on back side of highway system, Jefferson Avenue in the area of Springdale Road and Quaker Street, Connell Avenue in the area between Metropolitan Parkway and Beeler Drive. Stabilize the banks of the creek flowing through Avery Park, along Langston Drive and Banks Avenue. Remove overgrown vegetation surrounding Avery Park creeks and streams and day-light them for better water management systems.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Perkerson Park Floodplain Study	Conduct floodplain study along Springdale Road between Perkerson Road and Cleveland Avenue and surrounding streets to evaluate alternative floodplain management strategies, modeling scenarios that could be used in the floodplain areas such as day-lighting creeks and streams, development within floodplain areas for park spaces. study to evaluate the economic impact of developing within the floodplain for things such as parks within the Perkerson neighborhood. Evaluate the economic impact to public floodplain infrastructure costs within the Perkerson neighborhood. Flood Insurance Affordability Study for City of Atlanta properties affected by the new Floodplain maps of 2012: Study should include details of the financial impact study of the new Flood Insurance law of 2012 as well as affordability fixes for the low- and middle-income property owners.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X - Roseland Cemetery land acquisition, fencing, signage, markers and listing	Prepare nomination of Roseland Cemetery to the national Register of Historic Places. Create markers and signage for cemetery, add black wrought iron fencing around the street side portion of the cemetery facing Cleveland Avenue (with gate for access by vehicles and pedestrians, and black chain link fencing around the back and sides of the cemetery not visible to the street. Add front entry Signage for Cemetery at Cleveland Avenue view from street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X Hammond Park cameras	Place security cameras in Hammond Park to monitor illegal dumping activities.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X- Metropolitan Pkwy Sidewalks	Metropolitan Parkway / West Side / From Langston Drive Sidewalk Repair, Street Lighting and Tree Planting: Install new sidewalk, curbs, drainage system, lighting and tree planting along the west side of Metropolitan Parkway from Langston Drive to Pegg Road. Metropolitan Parkway and Connell Avenue - East Side Sidewalk By Connell Avenue - Install new sidewalk, curbs, drainage system, lighting and tree planting. Fix ADA problem with utility poles left in the middle of the sidewalk on Metropolitan Parkway and Connell section which prevents people in wheelchairs, walkers, etc. from using the sidewalk safely. Metropolitan Parkway / West Side / Sidewalk From Perkerson Road Intersection to Cleveland Avenue (Kroger Citi-Center Side): Install new sidewalks and lighting and repair/replace old hazardous sidewalks.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X

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NPU X Perkerson Community Sidewalks	Install new sidewalk and lighting on: Perkerson Road Sidewalk from Metropolitan Parkway to Langston Drive, Quaker Street Sidewalk From Perkerson Road to Spring Garden Drive, Langston Drive, Springdale Road Sidewalk From Perkerson Road to Cleveland Avenue, Springdale Circle Sidewalk Extension From Springdale Road to Pegg Road, Pegg Road/Pomona Circle Sidewalk, Lighting and drainage improvement install Connell Avenue Sidewalks and Lighting from Metropolitan Parkway to Beeler Drive, Beeler Drive Sidewalk and Lighting from Cleveland Avenue to Cleveland Circle.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X- Perkerson Sidewalks - Avery Road and Yale Place	Avery Road Sidewalk and Street Lighting : Install new sidewalk, curbs and lighting along one side of Avery Road up to Perkerson Road. Yale Place Sidewalk and Street Lighting: Install new sidewalk, curbs and lighting along one side of Yale Place from Perkerson Road to Springdale Road. This would provide access to Metropolitan Parkway, government public facilities: The Historic Jeremiah S. Gilbert House at Avery Park and the new Atlanta Police Department Zone 3 Precinct (Metropolitan Parkway and Avery Road).	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X Sidewalks	Place sidewalks on one side of all streets in Hammond Park for the safety of children walking to school and residents walking to the bus stops.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X Speedbumps	Place speedbumps on 1st Ave, 3rd Ave, Grand Ave, Forrest Hills Drive and Old Jonesboro Road to reduce danger of speeding cars to pedestrians.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
NPU X Streetlights	Additional, unobstructed streetlights are needed to make it safe for residence to walk to buses, stores and activities. Streets include: 1st Ave, Grand Ave, 4th St, 5th St, 7th St, 8th St, Forrest Hills Dr, Mt. Zion Road, Old Jonesboro Road, Steve Dr, Wanda Circle, Drama Dr	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-X
Bagwell Drive and Park Avenue Street Lights	Add street lights to Bagwell Drive and Park Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Cleveland Avenue Public Safety	Increase public safety along Cleveland Avenue. This is to include better street lighting, more police presence (car, motorcycle, bike, and foot beats), security cameras, emergency telephone towers, better enforcement of no loitering, and better enforcement of no soliciting.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Empire Park Fencing	Install a wrought iron fence along the property line that separates Empire Park from Monticello Park subdivision for safety purposes.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Forrest Park Road Sewer Waste Management	Re-construct sewer waste flow to prevent flooding/over flow in 3700 block of Forrest Park Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Glenrose Heights ADA Compliance	ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) Compliant community connecting sidewalks need to be installed on both sides of the following streets in Glenrose Heights to include better lighting: Cleveland Avenue, Hapeville Road, Mt. Zion Road, Empire Boulevard, Macon Drive, Old Hapeville Road, Waters Rd, Ruby Harper Boulevard, Browns Mill Road, Oak Drive, Ward Drive, Ruzelle Drive, Lone Oak Drive, Steele Avenue, Baker Drive, LaTona Drive, Brevard Avenue, and Grey Street.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Glenrose Heights Streetscape Improvements	Installation of ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant sidewalks, wheel chair ramps, driveway aprons, and improve exiting sidewalks to comply with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) standards throughout the Glenrose Heights Community. Discourage the use of sod strips (grass strips) along residential and industrial street sidewalks due to property owners not maintaining sod strips along sidewalks. Discourage current placement of utility poles in the middle of sidewalks preventing ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliance. Overhead utilities are encouraged to be buried or placed behind buildings when exiting sidewalks are fixed or new sidewalks are installed.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Grocery Store and Gas Station on Southside Industrial Pkwy/Jonesboro	Development a grocery store and gas station on Southside Industrial Parkway and Jonesboro Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Constitution Road	Install and/or improve sidewalks on both sides of Constitution Road; improve streetscape on both sides; repair curbs at intersection of Constitution and Forrest Park; make roads ADA compliant.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Garfield Drive	Repave Street	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z

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 Status Updates for Neighborhood Planning Units (NPU)
 Policy Actions from the 2016-2021 Community Work Program (CWP)

Action Name	Action Description	Status (Complete, Cancelled, Long-term)	Status Comments	NPU
NPU Z Herndon Road	Pave Herndon Road: currently dirt road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z New Parks	Install small green parks at intersection of Conley and Forrest Park Roads, Pine Forest and Forrest Park Road, Hutchens and Jonesboro Roads, and Hutchens and Forrest Park Roads.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Rachael Street	Pave entire street-end presently not paved	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Rebel Valley Park Playlot	Site Improvements, Playlot equipment, and add security fencing and lighting, establish walking trail for seniors, and install driveway (repair existing driveway)	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Sidewalk Installations	Install sidewalks the length of Jonesboro Road, Forrest Park Road, and Hutchens to provide a safe means of walking in the community.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
NPU Z streams clean up	Stream clean up in streams flowing through Rebel Forest and Leila Valley communities and in particular near Redford Drive, Stonewall Drive and Regis Road.	Complete	Routine, on-going activity. No longer needed to list in CWP.	NPU-Z
NPU Z Street Repavements	Old Hapeville Road, Hapeville Road, Cleveland Avenue, Oak Drive, Empire Boulevard, Preston Lane, Preston View Court, Center Pointe Circle, Southside Industrial Parkway, Ruby Harper Boulevard, Macedonia Street, Jonesboro Road, Humphries Drive, Renault Street, Villa Circle, Corvair Drive, Cologne Drive, Simca Street, Blair Villa, McCoy Road, Polar Rock Road, Park Avenue, Bicknell Street, and Bagwell Drive.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Oakshire Village Subdivision	Provide street signs and paving for streets in the new Oakshire Village Subdivision.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Polar Rock Community Sidewalk and Streetscapes Installations	Install sidewalks and curbs throughout Polar Rock community with no grass edges. Install urban streetscapes and wooden benches at the bus stop at the corner of Polar Rock Road and Lakewood Avenue.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Property Acquisition 3559 Jonesboro Road	Acquire property at 3559 Jonesboro Road (old Thriftown Store) and incorporate it into Southside Industrial Park: due to its proximity to the industrial park ADA has informed us that use of this property is limited: our recommendation would erase the blight and eliminate the dumping.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Pryor-Tucker Playlot	Add guardrail alongside Pryor-Tucker Playlot on Pryor Road for safety and signage with the park's name. Make park wheelchair accessible, add benches, garbage cans, a picnic table, and doggie disposal bags.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Reconfiguration of Hutchens/Jonesboro Roads	Reconstruct the Hutchens / Jonesboro Roads node to include a wider street, turning lanes and improved streetscape.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Recreation Center on Southside Industrial Pkwy	Development of a YMCA or Recreation Center on Southside Industrial Parkway in the Police Academy Training Facility after it leaves.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Ruby Harper Park	Move Ruby Harper Park to Ruby Harper Boulevard and Simon Street to extend to Atkinson Drive to increase visibility, safety, and accessibility. Install a bike path in Ruby Harper Park.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
South River Reclamation Plant Master Plan	Design a master plan for South River Reclamation Plant in the event it is closed: encourage community input and controlled development.	Complete	DWM has prepared plan for its system	NPU-Z
Southside Industrial Parkway and Ruby Harper Blvd Streetscapes	Create streetscapes to the entrances of Southside Industrial Parkway and Ruby Harper Boulevard.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Southside Park Accessibility improvement	Develop accessibility between Southside Park and the community between Jonesboro Road and Forrest Park Road.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z
Speed Humps on Pryor Road SW	Install speed humps on Pryor Road SW to enforce posted 25mph speed limit.	Long-Term	Pending Future Engagement, Funding Opportunities, and/or Approval.	NPU-Z

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Element	Related Policy Action(s)	Action Name	Action Description	Action Time Frame						Lead Department/ Agency	Other Key Partners	Estimated Cost/ Budget	Funding Source	Notes
				2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025					
Land Use Planning	LU 1.1	Zoning Ordinance Rewrite	Revise Atlanta's Zoning Ordinance to better align with Atlanta City Design.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	City Council	\$3M	Local	20-R-3761
Land Use Planning	LU 1.2	Plan A - Phase II	Closely coordinate the next comprehensive development plan update with the process of revising Atlanta's new Zoning Ordinance.	X	X	X				DCP	ARC, DCA, City Council	\$500,000	Local	
Land Use Planning	LU 2.1	Brownfield Program	Continue to leverage U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding for brownfield assessments and cleanups.	X	X	X				DCP	EPA, Invest Atlanta	\$1.5M	Federal, Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 7.3													
Land Use Planning	LU 2.2	Code Innovation	Implement a Code Innovation Team to ensure the development review process is clear, responsive, predictable, streamlined, and equitable.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$100,000	Local	
Land Use Planning	LU 2.3	Master Address Repository	Create a master address repository and digital submission standard for subdivisions plats.	X	X	X				DCP	N/A	\$25,000	Local	
Transportation Planning	TP 1.2	Hollowell Interim Roadway improvements	Interim Hollowell improvements - access management, select turn lanes, sidewalks, streetscape with minimal right of way.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDDOT	DCP, GDOT	\$6.8M	Federal, State, Local	GDOT Project No. 0010322
Transportation Planning	TP 1.2	Boulevard and Freedom Pkwy Intersection	Safety and operational improvements at intersection.			X				ATLDDOT	N/A	\$200,000	Federal	
Transportation Planning	TP 1.2	Brady Avenue and Howell Mill Road	Intersection project to include realignment of Brady to intersect Howell Mill at 90 degrees.			X				ATLDDOT	N/A	\$500,000	Federal	
Transportation Planning	TP 1.2	Piedmont Avenue Pedestrian Improvements	Streetscape improvements from Georgia State University (GSU) MARTA station to John Wesley Dobbs Avenue. Georgia State will provide required \$247,000 match.			X				ATLDDOT	N/A	\$1.3M	Federal, State, Local	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3	Howell Mill Rd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing and installation of bicycle lanes along Howell Mill Rd between Collier Rd and W. Marietta St, including streetscape and pedestrian safety improvements.	X						ATLDDOT	DCP	\$18.5M	Renew/ TSPLOST, TAD, Impact Fees	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3	Monroe Drive/Boulevard Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements from 10th Street to Woodward Ave.	X	X	X				ATLDDOT	N/A	\$9.5M	Renew/ TSPLOST	

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Transportation Planning	TP 2.3	Piedmont Ave Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements from Ponce de Leon Avenue to 15th Street.	X					ATLDOT	Midtown Alliance	\$4.4M	TSPLOST, Impact Fees, Midtown		
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3	J. E. Lowery Blvd Corridor Improvements: Phase II	Project consists of milling and repaving, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements along J. E. Lowery Blvd from J. E. Boone Blvd to Mitchell St. Also, includes a signal removal and geometric improvements at the intersection with Mayson Turner.	X					ATLDOT	N/A	\$5.1M	Renew/ TSPLOST, Impact Fees		
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3	Juniper St. (North Ave. to 14th St.)	Juniper St. - 14th St. to North Ave. Project will take travel lanes and convert to other uses (parking, wider sidewalks, single southbound bicycle lanes).	X					ATLDOT	Midtown Alliance	\$6.6M	Midtown, Impact Fees, Federal	In Procurement (2021)	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3 TP 3.1	Cascade Rd Complete Street	The project scope includes milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, bus stop improvements and lane conversion to add bicycle lanes, two-way left-turn lane and median/pedestrian refuge islands along Cascade Ave/Rd between Delowe.	X					ATLDOT	N/A	\$20M	Renew/ TSPLOST	Currently in Procurement for contractor selection	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3 TP 6.1	DeKalb Ave Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, reversible lane removal and addition of bicycle facilities along DeKalb Ave between MARTA Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station (Hurt St) and city limit.	X					ATLDOT	N/A	\$15M	TSPLOST	Additional funding required: Part of this scope is being complete as Dekalb Ave Safety Improvement Project	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3 TP 6.1	Fairburn Rd Complete Street Improvements	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, repaving, and installation of bicycle lanes, sidewalks and pedestrian improvements.	X		X			ATLDOT	N/A	\$18.5M	Renew/ TSPLOST		
Transportation Planning	TP 3.1	More MARTA Program	In November 2016, voters in Atlanta overwhelmingly approved a half-penny local sales tax that set in motion plans for the largest investment in transit enhancements and expansion in four decades. This investment, called More MARTA Atlanta, not only ushers in improved connectivity, accessibility, and mobility, but it also heralds significant economic development opportunities across the city – and the region – in the years ahead. (https://www.itsmarta.com/moremarta.aspx)	X		X	X	X	MARTA	City of Atlanta	\$2.7B	Local	More MARTA is a 40-year program. Highlights of projects operational, under construction, or in planning and designing phase by 2026 are here: https://www.itsmarta.com/board-approves-expansion-sequencing.aspx	
Transportation Planning	TP 3.1	Summerhill Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)	MARTA's Summerhill Bus Rapid Transit route is to be a 2.4-mile service to link MARTA's Five Points Station with the Summerhill neighborhood, and the Atlanta BeltLine's Southside Trail.	X		X			MARTA	DCP, ATLDOT, GDOT	\$66.4M	Local, Federal	https://www.itsmarta.com/summerhill.aspx	

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Transportation Planning	TP 3.1	Atlanta Streetcar Extension (Downtown to Ponce City Market/Ponce de Leon)	This project will improve rail transit access to multiple regional employment and activity centers, including downtown Atlanta, by extending the streetcar to the northeast Atlanta BeltLine corridor at Ponce City Market/Ponce de Leon. The project includes the construction of a streetcar line with stations.	X	X	X	X	X	X	MARTA	DCP, ATLDOT, BellLine, GDOT	\$185M	Local, Federal	Completion Estimated to be 2027
Transportation Planning	TP 3.1	5 points MARTA Station	Deconstruction of canopy, Broad Street connection from Marietta Street to Alabama Street, and new public plaza space. The scope of work also includes laying the groundwork for future transit-oriented development (TOD) over the station.	X	X	X	X	X	X	MARTA	DCP, ATLDOT	\$150M	Local	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	14th Street (TCC)	Upgrades along 14th Street, from Northside Drive to Techwood Drive, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC (Atlanta Transportation Control Center).	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$250,000	Impact Fees, Federal	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Atlanta Avenue (TCC)	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$320,000	Renew/ TSPLOST, Impact Fees	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Avon Ave at Westmont Rd and Orlando St. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$200,000	TSPLOST	Project is now a signal removal project and conversion to AWSC. This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Chattahoochee Ave at Elsworth Industrial Blvd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$195,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Cleveland Avenue (TCC)	Upgrades along Cleveland Avenue, from Springdale Road to Jonesboro Road, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$1.4M	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1 - Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Hamilton E. Holmes Drive at Burton Rd. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$252,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Hollywood Road at Johnson Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$201,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)

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				2	2	2	2	2	2					
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Lakewood Avenue at Claire Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$195,335	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Lakewood Avenue at Macon Drive and Lakewood Way Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	N/A	\$221,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Atlanta BellLine Trail - Northeast Section	Installation of multi-use path along Atlanta BellLine Corridor.	X	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	documentation - then discuss	\$109M	Local, Federal	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1													
Urban Design	UD 7.1													
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Atlanta BellLine Trail - Northwest Section	Installation of multi use path along Atlanta BellLine Corridor.	X	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine, PATH Foundation	ATLDOT, DCP	TBD	Local	RFQ for Trail and Transit designers in Procurement (2021)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1													
Urban Design	UD 7.1													
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bellline to Northside Drive	Atlanta Memorial Trail - Bellline to Northside Drive	X	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine, PATH Foundation	ATLDOT, DCP	TBD	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1													
Urban Design	UD 7.1													

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Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	BellLine - Adair 1 Connection	Acquisition and development connecting greenspace and streetscape	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$450,000	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1			0	0	0	0	0					
Urban Design	UD 7.1			2	2	2	2	2					
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Atlanta BellLine Boulevard Crossing Park	Emplacement of facilities, skatepark, basketball courts, playground, dog park, multi-use field, pavilions, stormwater ponds, wetland, plazas, streetscape and walkways, landscaping.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$35M	Local	In Design (2021)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	BellLine - SW Connector Trail PH 3 and 4	BellLine - SW Connector Trail PH 3 and 4	X	X	X	X	X	PATH Foundation	BellLine, ATLDOT, DCP	\$2.4M	Local	(Outside of BellLine TAD)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	BellLine SE Corridor Design and Planned Development Process	BellLine Section from Glenwood Avenue to Allene Avenue.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$93M	Local, Federal	Partial funding from Special Service District (SSD)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	BellLine Trail underpass connection to Hawks Greenway Trail	Trail underpass connecting Public Works Trail to North Ave/Valley of the Hawks Greenway Trail	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	TBD	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												

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Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	TP 2.5 NR 7.1 UD 7.1	Murphy Crossing Park	Land acquisition and development for a new park at former state site in SW Atlanta.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$16M	Local	In RFP procurement (2021)
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	TP 2.5 NR 7.1 UD 7.1	Northside BellLine Trail	Northside BellLine Trail	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$44M	Local	
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	TP 2.5 NR 7.1 UD 7.1	Southeast BellLine Trail	Southeast BellLine Trail	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$76M	Local	
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	TP 2.5 NR 7.1 UD 7.1	Southside BellLine Trail	Multi-use trail along BellLine ROW from Glenwood Avenue to University Avenue. Current SE Trail Funding: \$4M ARC's 2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) with a \$17,783,888 local funding commitment from the TAD.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$22M	Local	
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	TP 2.5 NR 7.1 UD 7.1	VAHI Bellline Connections	Virginia-Highland (VAHI) Establish a new BellLine connection at Ponce de Leon Avenue between the CVS and the BellLine embankment to provide direct access from the BellLine to the Midtown Place Shopping center and Ponce de Leon Avenue. Coordinate this improvement with the new Kroger BellLine connection on the south side of Ponce de Leon Avenue.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	GDOT, ATLDOT, DCP	TBD	Local, State	

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Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Ponce de Leon Avenue Improvements	Streetscapes from Boulevard to Freedom Parkway. BellLine is a lead partner.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	\$1.3M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1			0	0	0	0	0					
Urban Design	UD 7.1			2	2	3	4	5	6				
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Northeast BellLine Trail	Multiluse trail from Monroe Drive to Lindbergh Drive via BellLine Corridor.	X	X	X	X	X	BellLine	ATLDOT, DCP	TBD	Local	Currently in Design (2021)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												
Transportation Planning	TP 2.5	Lee Street Greenway	Lee Street Trail from West End MARTA to Lakewood/Fort McPherson MARTA Station	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	Department of City Planning	\$3M	Local, Regional, Federal	In the Atlanta Region's Plan RTP (project number ATT-299) In West End LCI update (2019)
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 7.1												
Urban Design	UD 7.1												
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Lee Street at White Oak Avenue Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$100,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Macon Drive at Old Hapeville Road and Bromack Drive Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X	X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$200,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Marietta Blvd (TCC)	Upgrades along Marietta Boulevard to West Marietta Street, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	X					ATLDOT	N/A	\$945,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Marietta Street at Andrew Young International Boulevard Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor signal wiring, communication, and timing at the intersection.	X	X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$68,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)

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Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Marietta Street at Foundry Street Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$121,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Memorial Drive at Maynard Terrace and Wyman Street Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$172,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Monroe Drive Complete Street Improvement	Complete Street improvements inclusive of milling, resurfacing, and pedestrian improvements from Piedmont Circle to Piedmont Avenue.	X		X	X			ATLDOT	N/A	\$9M	Renew/ TSPLOST	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Northside Drive at Moores Mill Road Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$194,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Oakdale Road at Fairview Road Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$195,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Parkway Drive at Linden Avenue Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$200,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Pryor Road at Claire Drive and Pryor Circle Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$196,350	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Pryor Road at Fair Drive Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$153,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Sylvan Road at Deckner Avenue and Brewer Boulevard Traffic Signals	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$292,124	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)

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Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	West Marietta St Signalization Upgrade	Upgrades along major thoroughfares to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	X	X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$1.2M	Renew/ TSPLOST		
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	TP 6.1 NR 8.1	Chastain Park Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Included in Renew Atlanta ADA Improvements - Unallocated project -milling and repaving, sidewalk and ADA ramp repair and installation, new sidewalk and multi-use path construction and intersection safety improvements along Powers Ferry Rd from city limits to Roswell Rd (US 19/SR 9), including intersection safety improvements at Powers Ferry Rd at Lake Forrest Dr/Putnam Cir/Putnam Dr.	X					ATLDOT	PATH Foundation	\$1.92M	Local (Bond), Chastain Park Conservancy		
Transportation Planning Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	TP 6.1 NR 8.1	Easidale Trolley Mixed Use Trail	Arkwright Segment: 1. Construction and implementation of off street mixed use landscape trail paralleling Arkwright Place from Moreland Ave to Whiteford Ave. 2. Re-construction of existing fragment of mixed use trail from Whitefoords to Montgomery Street. Woodbine Segment: Conversion to mixed use trail the western side of the divided/Boulevard St. Woodbine Ave. between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Ave. (Connecting existing Coan Park and Gilliam Park Segments)	X	X				ATLDOT	PATH Foundation	\$2.3M	Renew/ TSPLOST, PATH Foundation		
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	North Avenue Road Diet from the BellLine to Moreland Ave	Bulbouts, Curb Moving, Medians/Pedestrian Refuges, Striping/Bike Lanes, Stop Signs, Traffic Signals, Street Trees, Crosswalks, New Sidewalks and Utility Burial.	X	X	X			ATLDOT	N/A	\$3.7M	Renew/ TSPLOST		
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Johnson Rd/ Perry Blvd Intersection Improvements	This is part of Renew/TSPLOST Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)	X	X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$222,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon (2021)	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Glenwood Ave. and Moreland Ave.	Realignment of the Glenwood (SR 280) and Moreland (US 23) intersection to remove offset. (Cost determined using ARC Costing Tool).	X					ATLDOT	FHWA, GDOT	\$2.7M	Local, Regional, Federal	This project is in construction (2021), approximately 50% complete	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Krog St tunnel	Enhanced lighting, improved sidewalks and water leak repairs to tunnel.	X					ATLDOT	N/A	\$135,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	In Procurement (2021)	

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Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Jonesboro Road at Claire Drive and Sawfell Avenue	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$214,945	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Huff Road Corridor	Huff Road east of Marietta Blvd to Howell Mill. Roadway improvement project include capacity improvement.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$709,000	Local	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Claire Drive (TCC)	Upgrades along Claire Drive from Jonesboro Road to Springdale, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$461,249	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Howell Mill Road at Peachtree Battle Ave. Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal LEDs, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$224,000	Renew/ TSPLOST	This is part of Traffic Combo 4 to be re-advertised soon
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Lakewood Avenue at Sylvan Road Traffic Signal	Replacement of traffic signal, cabinet, controller monitor, signal wiring, communications, and timing at the intersection.	X		X				ATLDOT	N/A	\$199,305	Renew/ TSPLOST	Part of Traffic Combo 1. Bid package preparation underway (2021)
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Cheshire Bridge Rd Pedestrian Improvements	Install Pedestrian Signal at Existing Crosswalk.	X						ATLDOT	N/A	\$190,000	Renew/ TSPLOST, Impact Fees	
Transportation Planning	TP 6.5	ATLNext	ATLNext is Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport's new development program. It consists of a series of projects over the next 20 years (2016-2035) designed to boost capacity, renew and replace existing facilities, and enhance Atlanta's aesthetic appeal. These projects, which fall under six general areas, will help secure Hartsfield-Jackson Airport's position as the world's busiest and most efficient airport, and further bolster the Airport's goal to provide the best possible customer service while meeting passengers' changing needs.	X		X				Atlanta Department of Aviation	N/A	\$6B	Local, Federal	The priority capital project list and funding source for airport improvements, repairs, and expansion.
Transportation Planning	TP 8.1	Northwest Atlanta Industrial Area Freight Cluster Plan	A study for safe and effective movement of freight in Northwest Atlanta neighborhoods. Funded through the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) Freight Cluster Plan program.	X						DCP	ATLDOT, ARC	\$312,500	Local, Regional	

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Transportation Planning	TP 8.2	Update Cargo Atlanta: A Citywide Freight Study	Update to the adopted 2015 Cargo Atlanta: A Citywide Freight Study (and, later incorporated in the 2018 Atlanta Transportation Plan) is a comprehensive freight study that explores the importance of all modes of freight in the City of Atlanta and develops policies, programs, and projects that will help improve freight movements through the city while balancing the needs of communities connected to freight uses.		X	X	X	X	X	DCP	ATLDOT	\$500,000	Local	
Transportation Planning	TP 1.1	Vision Zero Plan	Develop the City's Vision Zero Action Plan.	X	X					ATLDOT	DCP	\$520,000	Local, Regional	
Transportation Planning	TP 1.1 TP 1.2 TP 1.4 TP 1.6	Vision Zero Implementation	Implement the City's Vision Zero Action Plan including redesigning high injury corridors and intersections, developing traffic operations and analysis policy, and creating safer neighborhood streets through placemaking and tactical urbanism.		X	X			X	ATLDOT	DCP	\$1.5M	Local, Regional, Federal	
Transportation Planning	TP 2.3 TP 2.4 TP 2.5	Action Plan for Safer Streets	Plan to bring accelerated safety redesigns to Atlanta's streets, identifying more than 20 city corridors for rapid implementation changes to improve safety for people who walk, drive, take transit or ride a bike or e-scooter.	X	X	X			X	ATLDOT	DCP	\$5M	Local	www.atlantaga.gov/governme nt/departments/transportation/ strategy-and-planning/office-of-mobility-planning/action-plan-for-safer-street-surveys
Transportation Planning	TP 6.1	Renew Atlanta- TSPLOST Programs	Approved by voters in 2015 and administered by ATLDOT, the Renew Atlanta program encompasses a \$250 million bond to address a portion of the \$1 billion backlog of needed facilities and infrastructure improvements throughout the city of Atlanta. In 2016, Atlanta citizens approved a Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (TSPLOST) generating an additional \$260 million to fund significant and expansive transportation projects citywide. Key areas of improvement for the city's transportation infrastructure include: Complete Streets, Bridges Resurfacing, Roadway Improvements, Sidewalk and Mobility Improvements, Traffic Signals, Multi-use Trails.	X	X	X			X	ATLDOT	City Council	\$510M	Renew/ TSPLOST	In CWP as an action implemented under "Renew

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Transportation Planning	TP 6.2 TP 6.3 TP 6.4	Street Light Program - Phase 1	City of Atlanta and Georgia Power are working together to increase the city's streetlight footprint by 10,000 lights and upgrading other lighting, with a focus on areas with high rates of traffic accidents and crime. The "One Atlanta – Light Up the Night" initiative (funded in the FY2022 Atlanta Budget) follows a six-month streetlight inventory and assessment conducted by the City of Atlanta's Department of Transportation (ATL DOT) and a team of industrial engineering students from Georgia Tech. As part of the inventory, the team has evaluated the City's existing streetlight footprint and identified where additional streetlights are most needed based on crime rates, crash rates and existing lighting coverage.	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	Georgia Power	\$1M	Local		
Transportation Planning	TP 2.1	Prepare and implement Citywide Sidewalk Improvement Program	Project to improve pedestrian mobility and access to transit, and increase pedestrian activity along streets.	X	X	X	X	X	ATLDOT	DWM, DCP	\$140M	3rd Renew/ TSPLOST		
Housing and Community Development Public Safety	HC 1.1 PS 1.3	Implement City of Atlanta Consolidated Plan	The City of Atlanta is the recipient of four (4) annual entitlement grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These grants are: The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG); Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Home Investment Partnership program (HOME); and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program. To inform development of priorities and goals over the next five years, this section of the Consolidated Plan discusses housing, community development, and economic development needs in the City of Atlanta.	X	X	X	X	X	City of Atlanta	HUD	\$165M	Federal	/www.atlantaga.gov/governme nt/departments/grants-and- community- development/plans-and- reports	
Housing and Community Development	HC 1.6	Revitalization of McDaniel Glenn	AHA procured McDaniel Glenn Revitalization LLC, which is a joint venture partnership between Columbia Residential, RHA and SUMMECH Community Development Corporation, to develop Mechanicsville on the site of the former McDaniel Glenn as a dynamic mixed-use, mixed-income multi-generational community. Due to market conditions, the remaining homeownership phases were delayed. Planning begin in 2020-2021 with construction anticipated from 2021 - 2023.	X	X	X	X	X	Atlanta Housing	HUD, City of Atlanta, Others	\$100M	Federal, Local, Private		

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Housing and Community Development	HC 1.6	Revitalization of University Homes	In 2015, AHA as the lead applicant and the City of Atlanta as the co-applicant were awarded a \$30-million, Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant, a revitalization program initiated through the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The revitalization efforts seek to impact and transform three neighborhoods that surround the Atlanta University Center Schools (Ashview Heights, Atlanta University Center and Vine City). The primary component of the Choice Neighborhoods revitalization program is a targeted site, which must have been a public housing site. In this case, that targeted site is the former University Homes public housing site, now known as Scholars Landing. This project is active with 2 rental phases and 1 homeownership phase with construction completion by 2023.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Atlanta Housing	City of Atlanta	\$30M	Federal, Local	
Housing and Community Development Planning	HC 1.6 HC 8.2 ED 2.3 ED 8.1	Financing for ADUs	Develop a program that provides homeowners in high-opportunity areas low-interest loans to finance construction of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on their property in exchange for a commitment to affordability restrictions.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$1M	Local	CONPLAN
Housing and Community Development Planning	HC 13.2	Anti Displacement Fund	Expand the Anti-Displacement tax fund and pursue other options to limit the impact of rising property taxes on legacy residents.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$10M	Local	ECON Plan
Housing and Community Development Planning	HC 13.3	Resources for Minority Homeowners	Increase resources available for minority homeowners to avoid predatory below market sales such as down payment assistance, repair grants, loans, and legal tools.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$25M	Local	ECON Plan
Housing and Community Development Planning	HC 1.1 HC 13.3	Invest Atlanta - Residential Housing Incentives	One of Invest Atlanta's core competencies is real estate finance, and the agency administers several loan programs for the development of workforce housing: Urban Residential Finance Authority (Housing Finance Group of Invest Atlanta) Tax Exempt Bond Financing, Housing Opportunity Bond (HOB) Financing, Vine City Trust Fund, Home Investment Partnership (HOME), Atlanta BellLine Affordable Housing Trust Fund (BAHTF), HomeFirst Supportive Housing Fund.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	City of Atlanta, State of Georgia, HUD, Others	Varies by Program and Project	Local, State, Federal	www.investatlanta.com/development/opportunities-incentives/residential-housing-incentives
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 1.2	Local Hire Program	Create a local hire program focused on unemployed and displaced workers.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	WorkSource ATL	\$750,000	Local	www.worksourceatlanta.org
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 3.1	Career Pathways	Develop programs to connect workers, especially those un/underemployed, to resilient career pathways, training, local hire, and placement programs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	WorkSource ATL	\$500,000	Local	www.worksourceatlanta.org

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Local Economic Development Planning	ED 2.3	Tax Allocation Districts	Support Invest Atlanta's use of TADs in creating more economic activity and strengthening neighborhood businesses.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	TAD Boards	\$200M	Local	www.atlantaga.gov/governme nt/departments/city-planning/office-of-zoning-development/plans-and-studies/tax-allocation-district-lad
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 3.2	Equitable Growth Grant	Launch an Equitable Growth Grant program.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	City of Atlanta Chief Equity Officer	\$1.6M	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 4.4	Small Business Hub	Create a Small Business Hub serving small businesses with less than 100 employees and providing end-to-end services for every phase of the business cycle.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$1.5M	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 4.5	Storefront Rehab Program	Expand Storefront Rehabilitation Program in neighborhood commercial districts.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$1M	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 4.6	Technical Assistance Businesses	Provide access to technical assistance to help businesses reopen and adapt post-pandemic.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$750,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 4.7	Study of Small Business	Conduct a study of small businesses in Atlanta.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$250,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 5.1	Local Buyer Programs	Support local buyer programs, especially in disinvested neighborhoods.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	Chief Equity Officer	\$500,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 5.2 ED 5.3	Microenterprise	Increase opportunities, training, and support for microenterprises and vendors.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$500,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 6.1	Buy Local Food	Get commitments from companies, local government, and anchor institutions to buy locally produced food.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$500,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 8.1	CDFIs and Neighborhoods	Attract investment from Community Development Financial Institutions and other lenders to disinvested neighborhoods.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$500,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 8.2	Invest Satellite Office	Extend Invest Atlanta's reach with satellite offices and hubs to help businesses engage the community in economic development.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$750,000	Local	

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Local Economic Development Planning	ED 10.1	Creative District	Establish a creative district in the Southside to support fashion designers, artists, and entrepreneurs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$750,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 10.2	Resources for Arts Industry	Expand resources currently offered to film to other artists engaged in music, the visual and performance arts, culinary, fashion, and other industrial arts.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	DCP	\$500,000	Local	
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 2.1	Invest Atlanta - Small Business Incentives	Invest Atlanta provides a variety of programs to assist small businesses in gap financing: Atlanta Cares Revolving Loan Fund (ACRLF), Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 Loan Program, Phoenix Fun, Opportunity Loan Fund, Empowerment Zone Program, Atlanta Catalyst Fund, Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund Program, Business Improvement Loan Fund, Atlanta Street Vendor Loan Fund, Atlanta Forward Loan Fund, and Community Loan Fund.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	City of Atlanta, State of Georgia, Others	Varies by Program and Project	Local, State, Federal	www.investatlanta.com/businesses/small-businesses/small-business-loan-programs
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 2.1	Invest Atlanta - Medium and Large Business Incentives	Invest Atlanta, the City of Atlanta, and the state of Georgia offer an array of tools and programs to medium and large businesses: 501(c)(3), Industrial Revenue Bond, Lease Purchase Bonds, Regional Economic Business Assistance (REBA), Economic Opportunity Fund (EOF), Opportunity Zone Tax Credit, WorkSource Atlanta, Georgia Quick Start, Georgia Retraining Tax Credit and other State programs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	City of Atlanta, State of Georgia, Others	Varies by Program and Project	Local, State, Federal	www.investatlanta.com/businesses/medium-large-businesses/bonds-loans-grants-incentives
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 2.1	New Markets Tax Credit Program	Below market interest rate loans to finance major redevelopment projects. Loan amounts from \$5+ million. Transactions are typically 7-year loans with interest only payments and a portion of the loan forgiven at maturity. Projects must demonstrate job creation and/or benefits to low-income communities.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	Atlanta Emerging Markets, Inc. (AEMI)	Varies by Program and Project	Local, Federal	www.investatlanta.com/development-opportunities-incentives/new-market-tax-credits
Local Economic Development Planning	ED 2.1	EB-5 Foreign Direct Investment Program	The EB-5 program aims to bring private foreign investment to Atlanta's underserved areas. Development projects in targeted employment areas that create or preserve at least 10 full-time jobs for qualifying U.S. workers within two years (or under certain circumstances, within a reasonable time after the two-year period) are eligible to receive a \$500,000+ investment. Investments are typically structured as below market rate loans with a five year term.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	State of Georgia	Varies by Program and Project	Local, State, Federal	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 3.1	New Tree Protection Ordinance	Develop a new Tree Protection Ordinance.	X						DCP	City Council	\$500,000	TIF	21-O-0063, in legislative process (2021)

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Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 3.3	Urban Forest Master Plan	Develop Urban Forest Master Plan for Atlanta.	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	DPR, DWM	\$400,000	TIF		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 3.2	Tree Planting Program	Continue and expand City-wide tree planting program.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP	\$1.65M	TIF	Current tree planting contracts managed by DPR (2021)	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 6.1 NR 6.2	ADA Accessibility Improvements	ADA accessibility improvements to citywide parks to remediate the DOJ findings. Includes improvements to William Walker (Ben Hill) Park, McGhee Tennis Center, and Parks Southwest District Renovations, and others.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DEAM	\$62.3M	Local		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	NR 6.1 NR 6.2 NR 7.2 UD 5.1 UD 6.1 UD 7.1	Park Land/Building/Connector Improvements, Construction, Renovations, and Amenities	Create trails, renovate buildings and parklands, support erosion control, emplace facilities, skateparks, basketball courts, playgrounds, dog parks, soccer fields, football fields, multi-use fields, golf course upgrades, pavilions, stormwater ponds, wetlands, plazas, streetscapes and walkways, benches, landscaping, parking lots and other amenities city-wide.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP, DWM, ATLDOT, DEAM, Mayor's Office of Resilience, APS, Park Pride, Trust for Public Land, Nature Conservancy, PATH Foundation, West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, and Others	\$545.6M	Local		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 6.1 NR 6.2	Pools Construction and Rehabilitation	Construct natatoriums, outdoor pools, splash pads, locker rooms/community clubhouses, and support buildings. Build envelopes around existing pumping and filtration systems for various parks.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP, DWM, ATLDOT, DEAM, Resilience, APS, Park Pride, Trust for Public Land, Nature Conservancy, PATH Foundation, West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, and Others	\$42.5M	Local		

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Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	NR 5.2 NR 6.1 NR 6.2 NR 6.4 NR 6.5 NR 7.1 UD 5.1 UD 6.1 UD 7.1	Park Land Acquisitions and Development	Ensure access to parks, event and program locations through adequate distribution, planning best practices and strategic acquisitions.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP, DWM, ATLDOT, DEAM, Resilience, APS, Park Pride, Trust for Public Land, Nature Conservancy, PATH Foundation, West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, and Others	\$620M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	NR 1.3 NR 5.3 NR 5.4 NR 6.1 NR 6.2 NR 7.1 NR 7.2 UD 5.1 UD 6.1 UD 7.1	Park Connections and Access	Build and maintain trails/greenways to promote recreation and pedestrian movement. Adding connections and amenities including fencing, paving, landscaping, lighting.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP, DWM, ATLDOT, DEAM, Resilience, APS, Park Pride, Trust for Public Land, Nature Conservancy, PATH Foundation, West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, and Others	\$65.5M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	NR 1.3 NR 5.3 NR 5.4 NR 6.1 NR 6.2 NR 7.1 NR 7.2 UD 5.1 UD 6.1 UD 7.1	Masterplans, individual park and trail plans, studies and permitting	Engage in park and recreation master plans to promote investment, connecting and growth in the system.	X	X	X	X	X	DPR	DCP, DWM, ATLDOT, DEAM, Resilience, APS, Park Pride, Trust for Public Land, Nature Conservancy, PATH Foundation, West Atlanta Watershed Alliance, and Others	\$15M	Local	

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Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Consent Decree Program	Wastewater Consent Decree projects represent collection system improvements required under the modified federal Clean Water Act and Georgia Water Quality Control Act Consent Decree to assure adequate capacity of and appropriate renewal and rehabilitation of wastewater system pipelines. These projects are intended to improve efficiency, reliability, or replace/renew assets that have reach the end of their useful life. There is close coordination with U.S. EPA and Georgia Environmental Protection Division (EPD).	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	EPA, EDP	\$280M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Watershed General Program	General projects are those that are not specific to water, wastewater, Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) facilities, or defined stormwater projects but are required to support all department capital project initiatives including facilities management and support services.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$203M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Green Infrastructure and Other Initiatives	Projects mainly identified in the Watershed Improvement Plans as green infrastructure, streambank restoration, stormwater control measures, and other types of projects that will provide water quality benefits.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	DCP, ATLDOT, DPR	\$141M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Upper Proctor Creek Program	Project includes remedial actions to the overall Proctor Creek Watershed.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	DCP, ATLDOT, DPR, EPA, Proctor Creek Stewardship Council	\$56M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Water Distribution Program	Various water distribution system projects including meter installation, testing and repair to line repairs and maintenance.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$144M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Water Facilities Program	Drinking Water Facilities projects focus on the water treatment system to improve the treatment and transmission facilities. These projects include control system upgrades, automation projects, equipment renovation or replacement, building maintenance projects, and other small capital projects at the Water Treatment Plants.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$65M	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Water Supply Program	The Water Supply Program is a major undertaking identified through the water master planning process that will improve the reliability of raw water delivery to the Chattahoochee and Hemphill water treatment plants.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$428M	Local	

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Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Watershed Protection Program	The Watershed Protection Program implements the projects identified in Watershed Improvement Plans and other studies that improve water quality. Green Infrastructure, stream bank restoration, stormwater control measures, and related projects are being integrated with traditional gray wastewater infrastructure projects where they will leverage water quality improvements and supplement the investments being made in the separate and combined sewer systems.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$82M	Local		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Wastewater Collection Program	Wastewater Collection projects are non-Consent Decree related collection system improvements specified to assure appropriate renewal and rehabilitation of the wastewater system linear infrastructure. Projects range from sewer cleaning and repairs to sewer stabilization and odor control.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$9M	Local		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 5.1 NR 5.2 NR 6.3 NR 6.4	Wastewater Facilities	The projects under this category are intended to improve efficiency and reliability, renew or replace assets, or address current or prospective regulatory requirements. These projects were identified or validated through the Wastewater Master Planning effort. The capital program will transition into an asset management approach, thus providing a systematic way to identify and prioritize projects based on service levels, asset condition, criticality of asset, and other criteria.	X	X	X	X	X	DWM	N/A	\$290M	Local		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Local Economic Development Planning	NR 8.1 ED 6.1 ED 6.2 ED 6.3	Aglanta: Urban Agriculture Program	Through the City of Atlanta's Aglanta program, more people are gaining access to healthy, local, and affordable foods while building stronger communities and spurring economic development. Aglanta is creating a more resilient food system. The Aglanta program engages the community in a variety of ways around issues of food access and security and about the importance of local food systems, in general.	X	X	X	X	X	Mayor's Office of Resilience	DCP, USDA	\$750,000	Local, Federal		
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 9.1	Energy Efficiency	Develop incentives and education programs to promote energy efficient buildings.	X	X	X	X	X	Invest Atlanta	Office of Resilience	\$500M	Local		

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				2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025					
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 10.1	Waste Diversion and Recycling Programs	Invest in specific City facilities and collections operations. And, collaborate with other organizations to enhance commercially-viable waste diversion and recycling programs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Mayor's Office of Resilience	DPW	\$100,000	Local	
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning	NR 11.1	Renew commitment to Atlanta's Climate Action Plan	Update the Atlanta Climate Action Plan adopted by City Council in 2015 to better reflect the inequalities and injustices of climate change in Atlanta.	X	X					Mayor's Office of Resilience	DEAM, City Council	\$250,000	Local	
Urban Design	UD 3.2	Launch Peachtree Shared Space	Launch of Peachtree Shared Space. Phase I.	X						DCP	ATLDOT, ARC, CAP	\$500,000	Local, Regional, Federal	https://www.sharepeachtree.com/
Urban Design	UD 4.1	Love Our Places	Rebrand the Department of City Planning's Placemaking Program.	X						DCP	N/A	\$10,000	Local	
Urban Design	UD 4.2	Tactical Urbanism Inventory	Build an inventory and palette of materials for quick deployment of projects.	X						DCP	N/A	\$200,000	Local	Placemaking Program/Love Our Places
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Atlanta Jazz Festival	Largest free jazz festival in the nation. The festival attracts over 35,000 visitors to Piedmont park during the Labor Day Weekend. On-going program.	X	X	X			X	Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$2.5M	Local	
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Conservation of Atlanta Public Art Collection	The Permanent Public Art Collection is comprised of 347 works of art including 136 permanent, 182 portable and 29 temporary works. There are currently 20 artworks requiring professional art conservation and restoration.	X	X	X			X	Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$1M	Local	
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Contracts For Arts Services	The Contract's for Arts Services (CAS) program is the City of Atlanta's granting program for funding to the arts.	X	X	X			X	Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$7.25M	Local	
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Elevate Program	Elevate is a public art exhibition program, hosted annually in Atlanta. The program aims to creatively stimulate interest in the cultural development through public art exhibitions, art tours and events. This program has shifted out of downtown Atlanta and now focuses on different neighborhoods every year.	X	X	X			X	Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$500,000	Local	
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Exhibition Program at 72 Marietta Street Gallery	City of Atlanta replaced the City Gallery at City Hall East with a new gallery at 72 Marietta St. to support Atlanta's Art Community and showcase special events. On-going program.	X	X	X			X	Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$175,000	Local	

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				2022	2023	2024	2025	2026					
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Martin Luther King Memorial Mural Relocation	Relocate the 10ft. x 125ft. mural acknowledging Atlanta's most famous resident the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This project is managed by OCA and funded by ATLDOT. Cost increase created a delay.	X					Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$300,000	Local	
Urban Design	UD 11.2	Public Works Public Art Program	Projects associated with capital program that allocates 1.5% for the development of Public art in capital improvement projects. CIP public art projects are managed by OCA and funded by ATLDOT.	X					Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs	N/A	\$2.8M	Local	
Urban Design	UD 6.1	Design for Connections	Start with a pilot design of a nature space.	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	ATLDOT, DWM, DPR	\$100,000	Local	Also related with several Transportation Planning and Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Actions
Urban Design	UD 7.1	Design for Wilderness	Further develop the Chattahoochee River/Lands demonstration sites, e.g. Proctor Creek.	X	X	X			DCP	ATLDOT, DWM, DPR, ARC	\$500,000	Local	Also related with several Transportation Planning and Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Actions
Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Urban Design	NR 7.2 UD 7.1	City-wide Trail Plan	Do more to connect the trail network in Atlanta by creating and adopting a city-wide trail plan.		X	X			DCP	ATLDOT, DPR, BellLine, PATH, Others	\$250,000	Local	Also related with several Transportation Planning and Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Actions
Urban Design	UD 8.1	Design for Retreat and Adventure	Connect the trail network in Atlanta by creating and adopting a city-wide trail plan.		X	X			DCP	ATLDOT	\$100,000	Local	Also related with several Transportation Planning and Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Actions
Urban Design	UD 12.1	Public Space Programming	Activate public spaces through art programming, including dedication events for newly completed public spaces.	X	X	X			DCP	ATLDOT	\$20,000	Local	Also related with several Transportation Planning and Local Economic Development Planning Actions
Historic Preservation	HP 1.1	Pop-Up Kiosks	Install pop-up historic kiosks in selected locations around the City.	X	X	X			DCP	N/A	\$15,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 1.2	Story Maps	Develop online StoryMaps highlighting the city's past, historic places, and great stories.	X	X	X			DCP	N/A	\$10,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 2.1	African-American Heritage Coordinator	African-American Heritage Preservation Coordinator: Create a City position to pursue grants, perform outreach and coordinate with non-profit advocacy organizations.	X	X	X			DCP	N/A	\$80,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 2.2	HP Design Assistance Team	Historic Preservation Design Assistance Team: Create a team to help owners gain City approval for their historic preservation projects and help them get started.	X	X	X			DCP	N/A	\$150,000/ year	Local	

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				2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025					
Historic Preservation	HP 2.3	Digital Atlanta	Digital Atlanta: Assemble a data-based web site where individuals can learn about the history of their property.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$15,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 2.4	Historic Preservation Academy	Historic Preservation Academy: A training program for community liaisons and the general public about historic preservation, modeled after the City's public safety "Citizens Academy" or "NPU University" programs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$5,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 3.1	APS Curriculum	Formulate an APS school curriculum to share general historic preservation ideas and Atlanta-specific issues/stories/programs.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	APS	\$15,000	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 3.2	Oral History Program	Oral History: Partner with universities and non-profits to expand the City's pilot oral history program at the grass roots level.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$10,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 3.3	Cemetary Network	Cemetary Inventory/Catalog: Inventory small and/or abandoned cemeteries in the City.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$5,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 4.1	Traditional Field Survey Program	Traditional Field Survey Program: Establish a regular survey program every summer for community members and students with training and support provided by the City.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$10,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 4.2	Alternate Survey Program	Alternate Survey Program: Create coarse-grain, low-cost surveys that use digital aerial photographs and historic maps to identify groupings of properties constructed at a similar time with similar forms.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$10,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 4.3	Cultural Mapping	Cultural Mapping: Create a process for community members to indicate areas of importance to them outside of traditional history qualifications, also called Public Participation GIS (Geographic Information System).	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	N/A	\$10,000/ year	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 5.1	Updates to Historic Preservation Ordinance	Create new protection options within the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	City Council	\$20,000	Local	
Historic Preservation	HP 5.3	Archaeological Ordinance	Enact archaeological preservation ordinance.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	City Council	\$20,000	Local	

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				2	2	2	2	2	2					
Public Safety Planning	PS 1.3	ADA 10- Gateway Homeless Service Center	ADA improvement/ upgrades based on needs of DOJ assessment	X	X	X	X	X	X	DEAM	N/A	\$7.5M	Local	
Neighborhood Planning	NPU 1.3	NPU Processes Post-Pandemic	Support NPUs post-pandemic and well into the future by maintaining an active NPU website and implementing NPU initiatives such as Participate!, NPU-U, and hybrid meeting models.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	NPUs	\$45,000	Local	
Neighborhood Planning	NPU 2.1	Planning for Change Commitment to NPU System	Conduct a study to identify inequities in the NPU system stemming from access to tools, information, technology, meeting venues, childcare, transportation, city departmental representatives, planners, etc.	X	X	X	X	X	X	DCP	NPUs	\$250,000	Local	

- APS Atlanta Public Schools
- ARC Atlanta Regional Commission
- ATLDOT City of Atlanta Department of Transportation
- DCP City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
- DEAM City of Atlanta Department of Enterprise Assets Management
- DPR City of Atlanta Department of Parks and Recreation
- DWM City of Atlanta Department of Watershed Management
- EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency
- EPD Georgia Environmental Protection Division
- GDOT Georgia Department of Transportation
- MARTA Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority
- NPUs City of Atlanta Neighborhood Planning Units
- PATH PATH Foundation
- TSPLOST Transportation Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax
- TTF Tree Trust Fund

2022-2026 Capital Improvement Element (CIE)

Appendix A: Impact Fee CIE

City of Atlanta Annual Impact Fee Financial Report FY 2020

Public Facility Type Service Area	Transportation	Police	Fire	Parks North	Parks South	Parks West	Total
	City-wide	City-wide	City-wide	North Parks Area	South Parks Area	West Parks Area	
Beginning Impact Fee Fund Balance FYE (6-30-2019)	29,041,824.59	1,725,843.69	5,729,259.73	3,840,791.08	2,701,770.79	1,302,155.94	44,341,645.82
Impact Fees Collected in FY 2020	5,928,457.50	250,458.00	862,091.00	1,438,916.00	734,946.00	200,921.00	9,415,789.50
Interest Earnings in FY 2020	173,942.51	10,332.82	34,301.75	22,995.32	16,175.81	7,826.74	265,574.95
Project Expenditures in FY 2020	(2,295,406.54)	-	(990.60)	(4,715.00)	(894,475.75)	(893,909.37)	(4,089,497.26)
Administrative Costs in FY 2020	(177,853.73)	(7,513.74)	(25,862.73)	(43,167.48)	(22,048.38)	(6,027.63)	(282,473.69)
Impact Fee Refunds in FY 2020	(136,929.00)	-	-	-	-	-	(136,929.00)
Ending Impact Fee Fund Balance FYE (6-30-2020)	32,534,035.33	1,979,120.77	6,598,799.15	5,254,819.92	2,536,368.47	610,966.68	49,514,110.32
Impact Fees Encumbered at 6/30/2020	21,609,201.86	458,066.00	4,994,836.68	4,234,007.65	132,073.59	450,344.83	31,878,530.61

Source: COA Finance Department

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CIE Public Facility Type: Fire											
Department: Fire and Rescue											
Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance
Fire Station 22	New Fire Station 22	Building- New	Citywide	9	01/01/2010	03/31/2022	\$8,000,000	\$5,800,000	Impact Fees (72.5%); \$5,800,000 Other (27.5%); \$2,200,000	09. Construction	05-O-1540, 12-R-1351, 12-O-0899, 17-O-1345

CIE Public Facility Type: Parks North											
Department: Parks and Recreation											
Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 6	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Northside	6	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 7	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Northside	7	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$81,000,000	\$81,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 8	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Northside	8	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$298,750,000	\$298,750,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 9	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Northside/Westside	9	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$95,000,000	\$95,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 2	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Northside/Southside	2	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Additional Multi-purpose trail in Council District 8	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	8	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Alexander Park Nature Preserve-Improve access to greenspace	Nature trails, interpretive signage, pavilion, removal of exotic species.	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Blue Heron Nature Preserve-Improve access to greenspace	Improve access to greenspace	Greenway Trails	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$750,000	\$750,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Chastain Park Gym	New Gym	Building- New	North	8	01/01/2023	01/01/2024	\$6,000,000	\$3,000,000	Impact Fees (50%)- Private (50%)	01. Planning	TBD

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CIE Public Facility Type: Parks North
 Department: Parks and Recreation

Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance
New 2021 Chattahoochee River Park Acquisition of 95.38 acres	Chattahoochee River Park connections and acquisitions as laid out in Chattahoochee Riverlands Study.	Land Acquisition	Northside/Westside	9	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Holly Street Park- Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Site Improvements	Northside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Indian Creek Park- New Playground and Pavilion for Capacity Expansion	New Playground and Pavilion for Capacity Expansion	Site Improvements	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$680,000	\$680,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Lenox Wildwood - Trail Expansion	Trail Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	6	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,690,000	\$1,690,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Loridans Greenspace-Implementation of projects laid out in Loridans Park Master Plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in Loridans Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Mountain Way Common-Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 6	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	6	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 8	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	8	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 9	Implement trail from Trail Master Plan.	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 6	New Recreation Center Development	Building - New	Northside	6	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$32,000,000	\$32,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 7	New Recreation Center Development	Building - New	Northside	7	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 8	New Recreation Center Development	Building - New	Northside	8	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$52,000,000	\$52,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 9	New Recreation Center Development	Building - New	Northside/Westside	9	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$84,000,000	\$84,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD

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CIE Public Facility Type: Parks North

Department: Parks and Recreation												
Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance	
New 2021 Old Ivy Road Park-Implement projects from Park Master Plan.	Implement projects from Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Northside	7	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Regional Natatorium	New Facility	Building- New	North	9	03/01/2023	01/01/2025	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Spink Collins Park-Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan	Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan	Site Improvements	Northside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,900,000	\$1,900,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Standing Peachtree- Trail Development for Capacity Expansion	Trail Development for Capacity Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	8	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$895,000	\$895,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Transfer Incinerator property from DPW to DPR to complete park/trail/parking area on Chattahoochee Riverlands	Acquisition/transfer of current CoA DPW old city incinerator property to DPR. This location is shown as a park/trailhead/parking area in the recently-completed Chattahoochee Riverlands Study. The current structure on the property, the old city incinerator	Trails/Multi-use Trails	North	9	09/01/2023	03/01/2024	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Whetstone Creek Park - Trail Expansion	Trail Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$465,000	\$465,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Yonah Park - New Trail Development	New Trail Development	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Northside	6	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$210,000	\$210,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
Blue Heron "Blueway" Trail Initiative	For Blueway Trail Initiative Project Site Development & Improvements	Site Improvements	North	7	07/01/2019	07/01/2024	\$363,910	\$363,910	Impact Fees (100%)	09. Construction	19-R-3698	
North Impact Fee Capital and System Improvements	Improvements for Chastain Golf Course, Chastain Art Center, Chastain Amphitheatre, Piedmont Park and other N.I.F. ADA park projects.	Site Improvements	North	6,8	06/01/2017	07/01/2026	\$2,000,000	\$1,600,000 (Trust Fund (20%); \$400,000	Impact Fees (80%); \$1,600,000 (Trust Fund (20%); \$400,000	03. Scoping	TBD	
Parkland Acquisitions & Site Works - North Park Impact Fee (Holly Street)	For Acquisition & Site Development of Parks & Recreation	Land Acquisition	North	3	07/01/2019	07/01/2024	\$308,500	\$308,500	Impact Fees (100%)	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	19-O-1574	

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CIE Public Facility Type: Parks South												
Department: Parks and Recreation												
Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance	
New 2021 Arthur Langford Park Rec Center- Build New Ecological Center for Capacity Expansion	Build New Ecological Center for Capacity Expansion	Building- New	Southside	12	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,031,200	\$2,031,200	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 1	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Southside	1	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$45,600,000	\$45,600,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 12	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Southside/Westside	12	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$78,600,000	\$78,600,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 5	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Southside	5	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$16,250,000	\$16,250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
*New 2021 Multi-Use Trail on Wylie St. to connect Cabbagetown and Beltline	Wylie has excess ROW that could be repurposed to get the foot traffic from the Beltline to the Carroll St SE businesses	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	5	09/01/2021	03/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	100% (Impact Fees)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Additional Multi-purpose trail in Council District 1	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	1	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$10,700,000	\$10,700,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Bass Connector Trail	Little 5 Points is a very popular arts and culture destination that serves as a regional attraction in Atlanta. Moreland Avenue is a superblock that needs safer bicycle and pedestrian crossing. Developing this multiuse trail in conjunction with development	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	2	07/01/2022	07/01/2023	\$760,000	\$760,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Boulevard Crossing Park-Implementation of projects laid out in park master plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in park master plan.	Site Improvements	Southside	1	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Browns Mill Golf Course- Build New Clubhouse for Capacity Expansion	Build New Clubhouse for Capacity Expansion	Building- New	Southside	12	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Brownwood Park- Develop New Trails for Capacity Expansion	Develop New Trails for Capacity Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	5	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$250,000	\$250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	

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Department: Parks and Recreation												
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New 2021 Central Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Southside	2	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Chosewood Park- Develop New Trail for Capacity Expansion	Develop New Trail for Capacity Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	1	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$250,000	\$250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Coan Park- Building Expansion	Expand Building Improvement	Site Improvements	Southside	5	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Emma Millican Park Multi-use trail expansion	Expand multi-use trails throughout Emma Millican Park	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	12	01/01/2022	12/31/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	03. Scoping	TBD	
New 2021 Freedom Park- Implementation of projects laid out in the Freedom Park Master Plan	Implementation of projects laid out in the Freedom Park Master Plan	Site Improvements	Southside/Northside	2.5	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Hutchens Street Park-Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Site Improvements	Southside	12	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Kimpson Park - New Playground for Capacity Expansion	New Playground for Capacity Expansion	Site Improvements	Southside	1	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$175,000	\$175,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Lake Charlotte Nature Preserve-Develop new nature preserve, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Develop new nature preserve, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Site Improvements	Southside	12	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Lang-Carson Park- Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in Lang Carson Park Vision Plan.	Site Improvements	Southside	5	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Lucius D. Simon - Trail & Playground Expansion	Trail & Playground Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	1	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$350,000	\$350,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Memorial Drive Greenway-Develop a greenway of connected park spaces	Develop a greenway of connected park spaces	Greenway Trails	Southside	5	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	

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CIE Public Facility Type: Parks South

Department: Parks and Recreation

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New 2021 Moreland South Multimodal Trail	This trail is on the Moreland South LCI, this will connect East Atlanta to the future Beltline multi-modal trail west and South River PATH to the South. It will also connect to the Quarry Park as it passes Sky Haven Ave. Residents will have more access	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	5	01/01/2023	01/01/2024	\$1,202,850	\$1,202,850	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 1	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	1	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 12 and 1	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Southside	1,12	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$3,200,000	\$3,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-use Trail to connect businesses along Campbellton Rd, Adams Park Library, Aldred Holmes Golf Course etc.	includes pedestrian facilities, traffic calming; establishes a model mile greenway connecting Campbellton Rd to the Cascade Heights Business District; incorporates public art, safe gathering spaces, and interpretive opportunities to tell the story of Ada	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	11	09/01/2021	01/01/2023	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multimodal Trail South East Connector along Sugar Creek to Custer and Donzi Lane SE	Multimodal pedestrian and bicycle access and exercise as shown in Path Southeast Connector Study	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	5	07/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Perkerson Park access improvement	Improve access into and around Perkerson Park	Sidewalks	South	12	01/01/2022	12/31/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	03. Scoping	TBD
New 2021 Perkerson Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Southside	12	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Pittman Park multi-use trail expansion	Access improvements needed throughout Pittman Park	Trails/Multi-use Trails	South	12	01/01/2022	12/31/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	03. Scoping	TBD
New 2021 Pittman Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field & New Shelter	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field & New Shelter	Ballfield	Southside	12	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Southside Park Sports Complex	Expand park to create sports complex	Ballfield	Southside	12	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Thomasville Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Southside	1	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD

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770 Shadowridge Dr Acquisition	Acquisition of park land at 770 Shadowridge (20-O-1447) (entered on behalf of CM Archibong).	Land Acquisition	South	5	07/01/2021	06/30/2022	\$400,000	\$400,000	Impact Fees (100%)	07: Property Acquisition/ROW	20-O-1447	
Browns Mill Food Forest	For Acquisition & Site Development of Parks & Recreation	Land Acquisition	South	1	05/01/2018	07/01/2024	\$157,384	\$157,384	Impact Fees (100%)	07: Property Acquisition/ROW	19-O-1251	
Parkland Acquisitions & Site Works - South Park Impact Fee Boulevard Crossing	For Acquisition & Site Development of Parks & Recreation	Land Acquisition	South	1	07/01/2019	07/01/2024	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	07: Property Acquisition/ROW	19-O-1583	

CIE Public Facility Type: Parks West												
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New 1993 Monroe Heights Pocket Park	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	West	9	03/01/2022	09/01/2022	\$8,000	\$4,000	Impact Fees (50%)- CD9 Account (50%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 11	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Westside	11	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$148,800,000	\$148,800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 10	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Westside	10	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$91,200,000	\$91,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 3	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Westside	3	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$26,250,000	\$26,250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 1993 Park Acquisition and Development in Council District 4	Land Acquisition and Site Development	Land Acquisition	Westside	4	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$14,250,000	\$14,250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 2021 A.D. Williams Park New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Westside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Additional Multi-purpose trail in Council District 11	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$5,600,000	\$5,600,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01: Planning	TBD	

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New 2021 Additional Multi-purpose trail in Council District 9	Implement trail from Trail Master Plan.	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Beecher Rd. Trail	Mobility; provide bike and pedestrian access for Beecher Hills residents to Cascade Heights commercial district and parks/ recreation areas; Equity, incorporate public art, safe gathering spaces.	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	07/01/2024	07/01/2026	\$12,000,000	\$12,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Cascade Spring Nature Preserve- Implementation of projects laid out in park master plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in park master plan.	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Cleopas R. Johnson Park- New Bandshell for Capacity Expansion	New Bandshell for Capacity Expansion	Site Improvements	Westside	4	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$850,000	\$850,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Collier Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Westside	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Enota Park-New Park Development based on community engagement.	New Park Development based on community engagement.	Site Improvements	Westside	4	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Falling Water- New Park Development	New Park Development	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$8,225,000	\$8,225,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Greenhouse-New Building for Capacity Expansion	New Building for Capacity Expansion	Building- New	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Greenway Multi-use Trail	MLK @ Willis Mill Rd. south to Hampton-Beecher Nature Preserve; from the south side of nature preserve @ Jenny Wren Ln and Willis Mill Rd south along Willis Mill Rd to Cascade Rd	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	10	09/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$900,000	\$900,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Gun Club Park - New Park Development	New Park Development	Site Improvements	Westside	9	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$10,275,000	\$10,275,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 Herbert Greene Park-implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Westside	10	01/01/2022	03/01/2024	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD	

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New 2021 Klaus Park and Preserve - New Trail Development	New Trail Development	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,410,000	\$1,410,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Knight Park- Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Implementation of projects laid out in Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Lindsay Street Park - Park & Trail Expansion	Park & Trail Expansion	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$175,000	\$175,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Lionel Hampton - Trail Development and Preserve	Trail Development and Preserve	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$6,400,000	\$6,400,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Maddox Park - New Playground & Dog Park	New Playground & Dog Park	Site Improvements	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$250,000	\$250,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Mozley Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field & New Shelter	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field & New Shelter	Ballfield	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2025	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Mt. Gilead Multi-use Trail	Safety: include safe bike and pedestrian facilities. Mobility: establish a sidewalk that connects to a greenway connecting Campbellton Rd to Panther Trail sidewalks. also connects Mt Gilead to green infrastructure connecting to Falling Water Kings Ridge	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	07/01/2022	07/01/2023	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 10 and 11	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	10,11	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 11	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 3	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	3	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$12,000,000	\$12,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Multi-purpose trail in Council District 3 and 9	New Walking and Biking Facility	Trails/Multi-use Trails	Westside	3,9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 11	New Recreation Center Development	Building- New	Westside	11	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$52,000,000	\$52,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD

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New 2021 New Indoor Recreation Development in Council District 12	New Recreation Center Development	Building- New	Westside	12	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 North Camp Creek Park Nature Preserve	Improved access, invasive plant removal/resource management, stream restoration, and nature trails.	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$10,705,000	\$10,705,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Old Adamsville Rec Center-Building Expansion to Increase Capacity	Building Expansion to Increase Capacity	Building- New	Westside	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Outdoor Activity Center-Implement projects from Park Master Plan.	Implement projects from Park Master Plan.	Site Improvements	Westside	4	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Princeton Lakes Trail	Safety: include safe bike and pedestrian facilities for seniors and children, Mobility: establishes a greenway that connects the Princeton Lakes residential community as well as the Stone Rd/N Camp Creek Pkwy SW residents access to Princeton Lake as well	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Sandtown/Countyline Multi-use Trail	Project goals: Safety: include pedestrian facilities and traffic-calming elements to improve safety along the Campbellton Rd corridor for all users; Mobility: establishing a greenway that connects the sidewalks along Campbellton Rd in South Fulton to the	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	09/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 SW Bellline Connector Trail Ph1	Safety: include safe pedestrian facilities; Mobility: establish a greenway that connects John A White park to the SW Bellline connector to provide safe bike and pedestrian facilities; Mobility: establishes a greenway that connects JA White park to Beech	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	03/01/2022	03/01/2023	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Tucson Park-Park improvement, including development of splash pad.	Park improvement, including development of splash pad.	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD

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New 2021 Verbena Street & Shirley Place Playlot- New Park Development	New Park Development	Site Improvements	Westside	3	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$100,000	\$100,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 West Manor Park- New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	New Synthetic Multipurpose Turf Field	Ballfield	Westside	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Westside Connector Multi-use Trail	Safety: include safe bike and pedestrian access to mall from Barge Rd/Campbellton Rd corridor to Mall district; Mobility: establishes a greenway that connects the Mall to the western side of the Campbellton rd./I-285 interchange.	Trails/Multi-use Trails	West	11	01/01/2023	01/01/2024	\$200,000	\$200,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Westside Park- improvement, including development of Splash Pad & Skate Park.	Park improvement, including development of splash pad.	Site Improvements	Westside	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 William Walker Natatorium- New Facility	New Facility	Building- New	Westside	11	01/01/2022	03/01/2026	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 William Walker Park(Formerly Ben Hill)-Park improvement, including development of splash pad.	Park improvement, including development of splash pad.	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2023	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Danforth Park- Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Develop a new park, amenities to be determined after community engagement.	Site Improvements	Westside	11	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
205, 209, 211, 221, 272, 283 Elm Street	For Acquisition & Site Development of Parks & Recreation	Land Acquisition	West	3	01/01/2018	07/01/2024	\$450,000	\$450,000	Impact Fees (100%)	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	17-O-1168 & 18-O-1425
Parkland Acquisitions & Site Works - (Westside Park) West Park Impact Fee	For Acquisition & Site Development of Parks & Recreation	Land Acquisition	West	9	07/01/2019	07/01/2024	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	17-O-1776

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CIE Public Facility Type: Police												
Department: Police												
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APD Zone 3 Precinct Replacement	Construction of a new Zone 3 Precinct	Building - New	Citywide	12	08/01/2018	12/01/2021	\$11,000,000	\$1,500,000	Impact Fees (13.6%): \$1,500,000 Capital Finance Fund (86.4%): \$9,500,000	09. Construction	13-O-0169/16-R-3195/16-R-3195/20-O-1502	
Police (Joint) Academy Expansion	New facility training complex to support Police, Fire, and Corrections	Building - New	Citywide	ALL	01/30/2021	12/31/2024	\$100,000,000	\$1,000,000	Impact Fees (1%): \$1,000,000 Capital Finance Fund (99%): \$99,000,000	01. Planning	97-O-0822, new TBD	
SWAT Expansion	New facility to support expanded staff of the Police SWAT Unit	Building - New	Citywide	ALL	04/01/2021	12/31/2023	\$600,000	\$600,000	Impact Fees (100%): \$600,000	06. Design	97-O-0822, new TBD	

CIE Public Facility Type: Transportation												
Department: Atlanta Department of Transportation - ATLDOT												
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*Atlanta Traffic Control Center ITS	This project will provide a noninvasive detection system for the identified intersections, which include presence detection, vehicle counts, classification, occupancy, and speed information to the City's Intelligent Information Management Systems (ITS)	Signals	Citywide	4,8	01/28/2020	10/12/2024	\$680,971	\$680,971	\$680,971 (\$453,981 federal - proposed, 113,495 local match, 113,495 17-O-1207 not eligible toward federal match but necessary for design)	05. Design/Procurement	17-O-1207 Impact Fees	
*Boulevard Pedestrian Improvements	Pedestrian Improvements along the corridor	Multi-Modal	Citywide	1	07/01/2019	06/30/2022	\$1,210,000	\$210,000	Impact Fees (17.4%) - \$210,000 Federal (82.6%) - \$1,000,000	06. Design	17-O-1418	
*Cleveland Avenue Pedestrian Mobility Improvements	Pedestrian mobility improvements include pedestrian signal upgrades to meet ADA requirements, new (PHBs) and (RRFBs), refuge islands, crosswalks, speed detection, minor intersection geometry changes, new sidewalks, and landscaping.	Multi-Modal	Citywide	12	01/01/2021	12/30/2023	\$1,460,000	\$210,000	Impact Fees (14.4%) - \$210,000 Federal (75.3%) - \$1,100,000 Local (10.3%) - \$150,000	05. Design/Procurement	17-O-1418	
*Cycle Atlanta Phase 1.0 Bicycle Mobility Impr.	This project will connect proposed bicycle facilities to existing transit facilities, thus improving mobility between transportation modes within the City of Atlanta.	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Citywide	01, 02, 03, 04, 05	07/01/2019	03/15/2024	\$2,500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (20%) - \$500,000 Federal (80%) - \$2,000,000	06. Design	16-O-0154,17-O-1483,18-O-1608,19-O-1258,19-R-3096,19-R-5308	

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*D. L. Hollowell/Westlake LCI Projects	Pedestrian improvements between West Lake Ave and Proctor Creek	Streetscape	Citywide	9	01/05/2015	06/30/2022	\$8,111,860	\$3,946,959	Impact Fees (48.7%) - \$3,946,959 Federal (51.3%) - \$4,164,902	06. Design	15-R-3798
*Glenwood/Moreland LCI Project	SR 260/GLENWOOD AVE. @ US 23/SR 42/MORELAND AVE. INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS (P.I. 0010323)	Streetscape	Citywide	1,5	07/01/2012	12/19/2021	\$4,845,440	\$3,802,033	Impact Fees (70%) - \$3,802,033 Federal (30%) - \$1,589,981	09. Construction	15-R-3798
*Huff Road Widening	Road widening project	Multi-Modal	Citywide	9	10/19/2017	08/15/2023	\$2,096,480	\$1,983,576	Impact Fees (80%) - \$1,983,576 Local/Private (20%) - \$516,424	06. Design	16-O-1054, 17-O-1207,17-O-1205,17-O-1419, 17-R-4276,19-R-4575;
*Juniper Street	Project limits extend from 14th St to Ponce de Leon Ave on Juniper Street. Improvements are a buffered SB cycle track, sidewalk and streetscapes improvements, ADA, landscaping, and on-street parking	Multi-Modal	Citywide	2	12/16/2016	12/12/2022	\$6,477,577	\$1,272,785	Impact Fees (30.2%) - \$1,272,785 Federal (50.1%) - \$3,347,200 Local (29.7%) - \$1,950,015	08. Construction/Procurement	16-O-1433
*MLK Corridor Improvement Initiative (Tiger 8)	The Martin Luther King Jr. Drive Corridor Improvement Initiative is an approximately 6.2-mile complete streets project from Ollie Street to Fulton Industrial Blvd.	Complete Streets	Citywide	3,4,10	04/15/2015	08/15/2021	\$43,429,392	\$6,000,000	Impact Fees (13.8%) - \$6,000,000 Federal (29.2%) - \$12,677,275 Local (57%) - \$24,752,117	09. Construction	16-O-1433,17O1418
*Moore's Mill Multi Modal Roadway Ext.	The purpose of this project is to improve multimodal access, mobility, operations and safety between Bolton/Adams Crossing neighborhood, businesses, and transit bus stops in the Marietta Boulevard area	Multi-Modal	Citywide	9	07/01/2020	12/30/2023	\$3,050,000	\$1,525,000	Impact Fees (50%) - \$1,525,000 Federal (50%) - \$1,525,000	06. Design	16-O-1658
New 1993 - 5th and James Drive roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 14' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	9	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$1,500,000	\$600,000	Local Bond - 60% Impact fees 40%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD
New 1993 - Ayr Place roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 14' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	South	1	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$560,000	\$448,000	Local Bond - 20% Impact fees 80%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD

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New 1993 - Baylor Street roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 10' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	3	11/01/2020	04/01/2023	\$320,000	\$128,000	Local Bond - 60% Impact fees 40%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - Braeburn Avenue roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 14' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	South	3	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$870,000	\$217,500	Local Bond - 75% Impact fees 25%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - East Pelham/Wildwood/North Rock Springs	Existing traffic circle poorly designed with stop signs. Implement full roundabout with stop sign removal.	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	6	09/01/2023	09/01/2024	\$550,000	\$440,000	20% Bond Local Match	01. Planning	TBD	
New 1993 - Ford Street roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 14' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	9	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$710,000	\$213,000	Local Bond - 70% Impact fees 30%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - Foster Place roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 10' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	3	11/01/2020	04/01/2023	\$370,000	\$148,000	Local Bond - 60% Impact fees 40%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - Hirsch Street roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 14' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	3	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$570,000	\$171,000	Local Bond - 70% Impact fees 30%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - Mark Two Place roadway improvement	Conversion of substandard 10' wide gravel road to standard 20' wide two way paved system providing better connectivity to exist roadway systems	Road Widening	North	9	11/01/2019	04/01/2022	\$335,000	\$201,000	Local Bond - 40% Impact fees 60%	07. Property Acquisition/ROW	TBD	
New 1993 - Piedmont, Habersham, and Roswell road intersection re configuration	Corridor reconfiguration at the intersections surrounding Piedmont and Roswell Road	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	7	11/01/2019	12/01/2025	\$5,000,000	\$1,000,000	20% Impact fees 80% other	02. Concept	TBD	
New 1993 - Powers Ferry, Lake Forest, Putnam Circle intersection	Change 5 way stop to a roundabout	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	8	09/01/2021	09/01/2023	\$1,200,000	\$960,000	Local Bond - 20% Impact fees 80%	01. Planning	TBD	
New 2021 - bike connections to transit-projects from Cycle Atlanta 1.0 Plan	Multiple locations including Courtland St, Gilmer St, Peachtree St & Ralph McGill	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Citywide	01, 02, 03, 05	01/01/2019	03/01/2023	\$2,805,000	\$805,000	72% FTA (\$2,000,000), 28% Impact Fees (\$805,000)	06. Design	16-O-1054; 17-O-1483; 19-O-1258; 19-R-3096; 19-R-5308; 19-R-5210	

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New 2021 - Cascade Avenue at Ralph David Abernathy Blvd Intersection	the project includes improvements to the intersection to improve vehicular capacity and flow through this critical gateway into southwest Atlanta. The project would also improve bicycle and pedestrian access	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	West	4	09/01/2021	03/01/2024	\$5,000,000	\$1,000,000	TSPL0ST2 - 80% Impact fees 20%	02. Concept	TBD
New 2021 - Central Park Place Pedestrian crossing improvements, ADA improvements, on-street protected bike lanes	Pedestrian crossing improvements, ADA improvements, on-street protected bike lanes	Complete Streets	South	2,5	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$861,393	\$689,114	Safety & Mobility Fund 20%; Impact Fees 80%	06. Design	17-R-4483; 18-O-1569; 18-R-3897
New 2021 - Chattahoochee Ave:	Build wide sidewalks, add ADA ramps, fill sidewalk gaps, add protected bike facilities, add mid-block crossings, and improve the intersection at Howell Mill Rd. The narrow bridge over the railroad may need to be widened or a pedestrian	Complete Streets	North	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000	100% Impact fee (8,000,000)	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Ellsworth Industrial:	Use excess road width to create a north-south streetscape for bikes and pedestrians. Fill sidewalk gaps and add dedicated bicycle facilities, mid-block crosswalks, and landscape enhancements. Realign Elaine Ave with all-way stop.	Complete Streets	North	9	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	100% Impact fee (3,000,000) TBD	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - HE Holmes Sidewalk, pedestrian crossing, bike improvements, bus stop enhancements	HE Holmes Sidewalk, pedestrian crossing, bike improvements, bus stop enhancements	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	West	10	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	100% impact fee (\$1,500,000) TBD	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Howell Mill Rd -	Implement the completed Howell Mill Rd Bike and Pedestrian Study's approved concept of raised bike lanes, wide sidewalks, and driveways closures to improve safety. ROW is required.	Bicycle Facility	North	9	03/01/2022	09/01/2024	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	100% Impact fee (\$5,000,000) TBD	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Intersection of Zedie, Marietta road, and Carol Drive reconfiguration.	Intersection improvement for Zedie, Marietta road, and Carol Drive. Re-align frontage road access and reconfigure intersection for better traffic flow.	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	9	09/01/2021	03/01/2024	\$434,000	\$173,600	Local Bond - 60% Impact fees 40%	02. Concept	TBD
New 2021 - Jesse Hill - pedestrian improvements, bus stop upgrade, on-street bicycle facility	pedestrian improvements, bus stop upgrade, on-street bicycle facility	Complete Streets	South	1,5	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$666,000	\$432,900	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	06. Design	17-R-4483; 18-O-1569; 18-R-3897

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New 2021 - Lee St. Streetscape improvements and bicycle accommodations through a shared use path	Streetscape improvements and bicycle accommodations through a shared use path and other pedestrian safety improvements	Complete Streets	West	4	01/01/2023	01/01/2024	\$8,200,000	\$1,300,000	80% Federal; 4% Invest Atlanta; 1% DCP; 15% Impact Fees	01. Planning	17-0-1418
New 2021 - McDaniel Pedestrian crossing improvements, sidewalk upgrades, and bicycle accommodations	Pedestrian crossing improvements, sidewalk upgrades, and bicycle accommodations	Complete Streets	South	4	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$500,000	\$325,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Perry Blvd/W Marietta Complete Streets Project Note: project in CDs 3 and 9	to include roadway reconstruction, intersection improvements, bike lanes, new sidewalks.	Complete Streets	West	3,9	03/01/2023	01/01/2026	\$17,000,000	\$17,000,000	100% impact fee (\$17,000,000) TBD	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Pryor St Complete street	Complete street providing pedestrian crossing improvements and on street bicycle lanes	Complete Streets	South	1,4	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$1,300,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - South Boulevard Complete Streets.	The Complete Street improvements will include milling, repaving, restriping, American with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades, intersection improvements and signal and pedestrian crossing and bike detection Woodward across Blvd.	Complete Streets	South	1	11/01/2021	12/01/2022	\$3,250,000	\$1,300,000	Local Bond - 60% Impact fees 40%	06. Design	TBD
New 2021 - Streetscape improvements, dedicated bikeways, sidewalk construction, and other safety improvements	Boone from West Lake to HE Holmes	Complete Streets	West	4	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,100,000	\$715,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Streetscape improvements, pedestrian crossing improvements, improved bus stops, and other safety improvements with conversion of curbside vehicle lane	RDA from Pulliam Bronner Bros. Way. Streetscape improvements, pedestrian crossing improvements, improved bus stops, and other safety improvements with conversion of curbside vehicle lane	Complete Streets	South	1,4,12	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$1,300,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 - Huff Rd new crosswalks/protected bike facilities/multi-use paths	Add protected bicycle facilities or a multi-use path, new crosswalks. The addition of bike and pedestrian improvements will require widening the bridge over the railroad	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	West	9	03/01/2023	09/01/2025	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	100% Impact fee (\$2,500,000) TBD	01. Planning	TBD

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New 2021 -Ralph McGill- Pedestrian crossing improvements, bike lanes, bus stop improvements, sidewalk repair	Pedestrian crossing improvements, bike lanes, bus stop improvements, sidewalk repair	Complete Streets	South	2,5	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,800,000	\$1,170,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 -The 5th Street Complete Street implemented by Midtown Alliance.	The Complete Street improvements will include milling, repaving, restriping, adding new pedestrian crossing improvements, designated bike lanes, and American with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades.	Complete Streets	North	2	03/01/2022	07/01/2023	\$2,800,000	\$602,000	TSPLOST/Other - 79% Impact Fees 21%	06. Design	TBD
New 2021 Cascade Ave Complete Street	New sidewalks, bike facilities, new streetscapes new pedestrian lighting systems	Complete Streets	West	4	05/01/2022	07/01/2024	\$8,000,000	\$7,200,000	Impact Fees (90%) \$7,200,000 Renew Atlanta Bond (10%)-\$800,000	06. Design	TBD
New 2021 Dekalb Ave Complete Street	Dekatur Street/ Dekalb Avenue. Project will create a continuous separated bicycle/multi-use pedestrian facility on Dekalb Ave. between Peachtree Street	Complete Streets	Citywide	2	06/01/2023	12/01/2024	\$15,000,000	\$12,000,000	Impact Fees (80%) \$12,000,000 Renew Atlanta Bond/TSPLOST (20%)-\$3,000,000	03. Scoping	TBD
New 2021 Ped improvements, crossing upgrades, streetscapes, bike lanes	Ped improvements, crossing upgrades, streetscapes, bike lanes-Lee from White to Park St	Complete Streets	West	4	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$900,000	\$85,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Piedmont Ave Complete Street	Add new bike lane, new sidewalks, new pedestrian signal between Ponce de Leon Ave and 15th Street	Complete Streets	North	2	10/01/2021	04/01/2023	\$500,000	\$500,000	Impact Fees (100%)-\$500,000	06. Design	TBD
New 2021 Signal Enhancement Projects Il- Boulevard, McDaniel St and Glenwood Ave.	This project includes signal enhancements at intersections on Ralph D Abernathy/Georgia Ave, Atlanta Ave, Hosea Williams Dr,	Signals	South	1	01/01/2021	01/01/2025	\$6,527,346	\$6,527,346	Impact fee -%100	06. Design	TBD
New 2021 Lakewood Pedestrian crossing improvements, roadway reconfiguration, install signal at on/off-ramps	Pedestrian crossing improvements, roadway reconfiguration to improve safety, install signal at on/off-ramps	Complete Streets	South	1,12	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$1,200,000	\$780,000	Local Funding 35%; Impact Fees 65%	01. Planning	TBD
New 2021 Milton Ave Pedestrian Crossing Improvements	Bike lanes, pedestrian crossings. Milton Ave from Lakewood to Hank Aaron	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	South	1	09/01/2021	09/01/2022	\$200,000	\$80,000	Safety & Mobility Fund 60%; Impact Fees 40%	06. Design	17-R-4483; 18-O-1569; 18-R-3897

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*New 2021 *Signal Enhancement Projects -Phase III	at Marietta Rd@Bolton Rd, Campbellton Rd@Barge Rd, Welcome All Connector @Camp Creek Pkwy, Piedmont Rd @ 10th St, Continental Colony Pkwy/ Stone-Hogan Connector (QLS Meadows to North Camp Creek Pkwy, 3 additional signals)	Signals	Citywide	2,11	01/01/2022	01/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Impact fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
*New 2021 *Signal Enhancement Projects I-	This project includes signal enhancements at intersections on Greenbriar Pkwy, Sylvan Rd, 10th St, State St and North Ave.	Signals	North	02, 03, 11, 12	01/01/2021	01/01/2024	\$4,829,835	\$965,967	Other 80%- Impact Fee 20%	06. Design	TBD
*US19 Spring Street Pedestrian Mobility	Pedestrian and bicycle improvements along the corridor	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Citywide	3	09/10/2018	05/01/2023	\$2,435,000	\$1,500,000	Impact Fees (50%) - Federal (50%) - \$1,500,000	06. Design	16-O-1433
10th St Communication Corridor	Fiber installation and signal upgrades along 10th St, from Monroe Dr to Piedmont Ave, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	3	04/30/2017	12/01/2023	\$600,000	\$240,000	Impact Fees (40%) - \$240,000 TSPLDST (60%) - \$360,000	08. Construction/Procurement	17-O-1000
12th St Two-way Conversion	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of improvements	Two Way Conversion	Citywide	2	09/01/2016	11/01/2023	\$110,000	\$110,000	Impact Fees (27%) - \$30,000 Local/Private (72.7%) - \$80,000	01. Planning	16-O-1054
15th Street Extension	15th Street Extension project scope includes the extension of 15th Street west two blocks from West Peachtree St. to Spring St. and Williams St. to provide better circulation for vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians through the Midtown area.	Complete Streets	Citywide	2	12/16/2017	12/31/2023	\$3,688,625	\$1,250,000	Impact Fees (33.88%) - \$1,250,000 TSPLDST (66.12%) - \$2,438,625	06. Design	17-O-1109
1824 Defoor Avenue	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of improvements	Multi-Modal	Citywide	9	09/01/2016	11/01/2023	\$350,000	\$175,000	Impact Fees (50%) - \$175,000 Local (50%) - \$175,000	01. Planning	15-O-1034
Barnett Street @ Saint Charles Avenue	Signal removal. This intersection does not meet the warrant of traffic signal and is recommended for conversion for side street two way stop control	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	Citywide	6	10/10/2017	01/31/2023	\$15,000	\$15,000	RENEW BOND (0%) - \$0 Impact Fees (100%) - \$15,000	08. Construction/Procurement	19-O-1491; 20-O-1380
Bicycle Rack Project	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of improvements	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Citywide	ALL	10/01/2015	11/01/2023	\$100,000	\$100,000	Impact Fees (100%) - \$100,000	09. Construction	TBD
Bolton Rd/ Hollywood Rd Intersection Improvements	Add left-turn lane capacity on Bolton Road at Hollywood Road intersection	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	North	9	12/01/2024	12/01/2028	\$3,000,000	\$180,000	Impact Fees (6%) - \$180,000 Other (94%) - \$2,820,000	01. Planning	TBD

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Boone/H.E. Holmes Drive	Roundabout at Simpson Road/JE Boone and H.E. Holmes Drive	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	North	10	12/01/2024	12/01/2028	\$3,200,000	\$420,000	Impact Fees (11%) - \$420,000 Other (89%) - \$3,780,000	01. Planning	TBD
Buckhead Emergency Vehicle Pre-emption Installation	Install emergency vehicle preemption at approximately 80 signalized intersections in the Buckhead area surrounding Peachtree street. The project also includes adding preemption on board units on fire trucks.	Traffic Light Synchronization/ATM/ITS	North	7	03/20/2020	01/31/2022	\$500,000	\$400,000	RA-Local (20%), Impact Fees (80%)	06. Design	20-O-1380
Buckhead Pedestrian Mobility Enhancements	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of Improvements	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements	Citywide	7	04/01/2017	11/01/2023	\$1,200,000	\$650,000	Impact Fees (54.2%): - \$650,000 Local (45.8%): - \$550,000	01. Planning	TBD
Campbellton Road Fiber Corridor	The Campbellton Road Smart Transit Corridor project will identify existing safety and transit efficiency opportunities and implement enhancements to improve mobility, safety, and quality of life for all users.	Complete Streets	Citywide	11	12/01/2017	12/01/2024	\$2,000,000	\$250,000	Impact Fees (12.5%) - \$250,000 TSPLOST (87.5%) - \$1,750,000	06. Design	18-O-1608
Cheshire Bridge Rd and Lenox Rd New Signal	Pedestrian hybrid beacon signal	Signals	Citywide	7	12/15/2016	12/31/2022	\$200,000	\$110,000	Impact Fees: \$110,000 Renew Bond: \$90,000	06. Design	17-O-1000; TBD
Grant Street Extension	Extend Grant Street to connect across the Beltline (public and private initiative)	Road Widening	South	1	12/01/2024	12/01/2028	\$1,500,000	\$1,100,000	Impact Fees (10%): \$1,100,000 Other (90%): \$13,900,000	01. Planning	TBD
Howell Mill Rd @ Moores Mill rd. Intersection Improvement	Intersection improvement, change 4 way stop to signalized intersections with two additional right turning lanes	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	Citywide	8	01/01/2016	09/01/2022	\$1,055,000	\$805,000	Impact Fees (76.3%) - \$805,000 RENEW BOND (23.7%) - \$250,000	06. Design	19-R-3699
Howell Mill Rd Communication Corridor	Fiber installation and signal upgrades along Howell Mill Road, from W Marietta St to Norfleet Rd, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	3.9	06/10/2016	11/13/2023	\$2,200,000	\$1,700,000	RENEW BOND (22.72%) - \$500,000 Impact Fees (77.27%) - \$1,700,000	06. Design	17-O-1000; 20-O-1380
Intersection improvement for Flat Shoals Ave, Arkwright Place, Walthall St, and Howell Dr intersection.	Intersection improvement for Flat Shoals Ave, Arkwright Place, Walthall St, and Howell Dr intersection. Roundabout implementation.	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	South	5	09/23/2019	09/20/2023	\$750,000	\$600,000	Local Bond (%20), Impact Fees (80%)	06. Design	TBD
Johnson Rd/ Perry Blvd Intersection Improvements (Part of Traffic Combo 4)	Add left turn lanes on Perry Boulevard using existing travel lanes	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	North	9	01/01/2017	01/20/2023	\$267,000	\$45,000	Impact Fees (15%) - \$45,000 City Wide Bond (85%) - \$34,500 TSPLOST \$187,500	08. Construction/Procurement	19-R-3699

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Joseph E. Lowery Complete St project	Intersection improvement at Joseph Lowery Blvd and Maynard Terrace.	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	3	01/15/2022	12/31/2022	\$5,124,745	\$750,000	RA-Bond (10.4%), RA-TSP/LOST (75%), Impact Fees (14.6%)	06. Design	TBD
Lenox Road and Johnson Road	Intersection improvement for Johnson and Lenox Road. Roundabout Installation. This intersection improvement was part of the 2018 Morningside Lenox Park Master Plan.	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	North	6	11/02/2020	08/30/2025	\$743,000	\$543,000	Local Bond (20%), Impact Fees (80%)	02. Concept	TBD
Lenox Road Pinch / Gdot Group B	Lenox Road @ Heathbrooke Lane	Road Widening	North	7	12/09/2019	03/30/2022	\$350,000	\$290,000	RA-TSP/LOST (20%), Impact Fees (80%)	09. Construction	TBD
Loring Heights Neighborhood Plan Transportation Projects	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of improvements	Multi-Modal	Citywide	8	09/01/2013	11/01/2023	\$800,000	\$800,000	Impact Fees (100%); - \$800,000	06. Design	13-O-1393 - 14-O-1178
Marietta Blvd and Huff Rd Turn Lane	Marietta Blvd/Huff Rd intersection improvement-add dedicated left turn lane through restriping from SB Marietta Blvd onto EB Huff Rd.	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	Citywide	9	12/31/2023	12/31/2025	\$300,000	\$300,000	Impact Fees (100%)	01. Planning	TBD
Midtown Traffic Signals	This project includes the construction of three (3) new traffic signals. The intersections to be signalized include West Peachtree St NW at 13th Street NW, Peachtree St NE at 13th Street NE, and Juniper St NE at 13th Street NE	Signals	North	2	03/01/2017	05/01/2022	\$740,000	\$140,000	Impact Fees (81%)- \$600,000 Other (19%)- \$140,000	06. Design	20-O-1380
Monroe Dr. Communication Corridor	Fiber Installation on Monroe Dr from 10th St to Piedmont Circle, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	6	08/26/2016	12/27/2023	\$756,000	\$720,000	Impact Fees (92.23%)- \$720,000 RENEW BOND (7.77%)- \$36,000	09. Construction	17-O-1000
Monroe Drive Intersection Improvements at 10th Street and Armour Drive	Intersection capacity improvement to the intersections of Armour Dr and Monroe Dr and 10th street and Monroe Dr	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	Citywide	6	05/17/2016	01/12/2023	\$7,169,124	\$585,000	Impact Fees (8.16%)- \$585,000 RENEW BOND (91.84%)- \$6,584,124	06. Design	20-O-1380
Monroe Drive/Blvd Complete Streets	The intersection of Virginia and Monroe Drive re-configuration. This would be a removal of the designated right slip lane along with it's signal from Virginia while re-aligning the other portions to standard T- intersection.	Complete Streets	North	2	05/10/2016	10/04/2024	\$10,242,126	\$2,000,000	RA-TSP/LOST (80%), Impact Fees (20%)	05. Design/Procurement	15-R-1234

2022-2026 Impact Fee Capital Improvements Element

CIE Public Facility Type: Transportation

Department: Atlanta Department of Transportation - ATLDOT

Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance
Moores Mill Rd @ W Wesley Rd Intersection Improvement	Includes improvements to relieve congestion at the Moores Mill Rd/W. Wesley Rd intersection, Utility relocations	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	Citywide	8	01/07/2016	09/30/2022	\$3,787,028	\$1,400,000	RENEW BOND (6.5%), TSPLOST (56.5%), Impact Fees (37%)- \$1,400,000	06. Design	19-R-3699; 20-O-1380; TBD
Mt Paran Rd and Northside Pkwy Intersection Capacity project	Geometric and Signals Intersection Improvements adding a right turn lane	Complete Streets	Citywide	8	04/11/2016	12/31/2023	\$1,000,000	\$750,000	Impact Fees (75%)- \$750,000 RENEW BOND (25%)- \$250,000	09. Construction	17-O-1000
N Highland Ave and Inman Village Pkwy new Signal	Install Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) and improve pedestrian mobility	Signals	Citywide	2	10/09/2017	04/30/2022	\$398,000	\$65,000	Impact Fees (18.05%)- \$65,000 RENEW BOND - \$257,933.22 TSPLOST - \$75,000	08. Construction/Procurement	17-O-1000
North Ave and Somerset Terrace Intersection Improvement	Scoping study for possible intersection improvements for traffic and pedestrian mobility	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	Citywide	2	12/15/2016	10/31/2022	\$208,469	\$65,000	"Impact Fees (31.2%)- \$65,000 Renew Bond (68.8%)- \$143,469"	08. Construction/Procurement	17-O-1000
Northside Dr/ RDA/ Metropolitan Pkwy Intersection Improvement	Consolidate approaches to intersection to increase capacity	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	South	12	12/01/2024	12/01/2028	\$9,000,000	\$360,000	Impact Fees (4%)- \$360,000 Other (96%)- \$8,640,000	01. Planning	TBD
Park Avenue @ Monroe Drive Intersection Improvement	Intersection Improvement- Upgrade intersection geometry to provide better capacity and pedestrian mobility	Intersection Improvements/Re construction	Citywide	6	05/01/2016	12/01/2022	\$945,000	\$695,000	Impact Fees (73.5%)- \$695,000 RENEW BOND (26.5%)- \$250,000	06. Design	20-O-1380
Peachtree St Communication Corridor	Fiber installation and signal upgrades along Peachtree Street from Spring Street to Memorial Drive, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	02, 03, 04, 05, 06	08/26/2016	05/13/2022	\$2,300,000	\$1,211,400	Impact Fees (52.66%)- \$1,211,400 TSPLOST (47.34%)- \$1,088,600	06. Design	17-O-1000
Piedmont Ave and Linden Ave New Signal	Install Pedestrian Hybrid Beacons (HAWK) and improve pedestrian mobility	Signals	Citywide	2	08/26/2016	12/31/2023	\$350,535	\$65,000	Impact Fees (18%)- \$65,000 TSPLOST (66%)- \$230,000 Renew Bond (16%)- \$55,535	08. Construction/Procurement	17-O-1000
Piedmont Ave Communication Corridor	Fiber installation and signal upgrades along Piedmont Ave from 14th St to Monroe Dr, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	01, 02, 04, 05	08/26/2016	07/26/2022	\$410,000	\$260,000	Impact Fees - \$260,000 RENEW BOND - \$150,000	09. Construction	17-O-1000

2022-2026 Impact Fee Capital Improvements Element

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Name	Project Description	Project Type	CIE Service Area	Council District	Project Start Date	Estimated Project End Date	Estimated Project Cost	Portion Chargeable to Impact Fees	CIE Funding Source(s) and Shares	Project Phase	Resolution / Ordinance	
Piedmont Road between Monroe Drive and I-85	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of Improvements	Multi-Modal	Citywide	6	09/01/2016	11/01/2023	\$100,000	\$50,000	Impact Fees (50%): - \$50,000 State (50%): - \$50,000	01. Planning	TBD	
Roxboro Rd Communication Corridor	Fiber Installation and signal upgrades along Roxboro Rd, from Peachtree Rd to W Roxboro Rd, to optimize signal operations and communications network to ATCC.	Signals	Citywide	7	12/25/2017	12/31/2022	\$833,516	\$368,516	Impact Fees (44.22%)- \$368,516 RENEW BOND (55.78%)- \$465,000	08. Construction/Procurement	17-O-1000; 20-O-1380	
Shady Valley Park Sidewalk	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of Improvements	Sidewalks	Citywide	7	01/01/2017	11/01/2023	\$200,000	\$200,000	Impact Fees (100%): - \$200,000	01. Planning	TBD	
West Paces Ferry signal and sidewalks between E. Andrews and Valley Rd	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of Improvements	Multi-Modal	Citywide	8	09/01/2013	11/01/2023	\$1,200,000	\$625,000	Impact Fees (50%): - \$625,000 State (10%): - \$125,000 Local (40%): - \$500,00	01. Planning	13-O-1283	
Whittington Drive School Sidewalk	2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program - City of Atlanta Impact Fee Funded Projects - Schedule of Improvements	Sidewalks	Citywide	7	01/01/2017	11/01/2023	\$75,000	\$75,000	Impact Fees (100%): - \$75,000	01. Planning	TBD	
Wieuca Rd and Phipps Blvd Intersection Capacity Project	Remove intersection signals and replace with a dual lane round about for capacity and mobility improvements	Intersection Improvements/Reconstruction	Citywide	7	04/03/2017	03/14/2023	\$2,250,000	\$1,000,000	Impact Fees (44.44%)- \$1,000,000 TSPLOST (55.56%)- \$1,250,000	06. Design	17-O-1000	

END OF APPENDIX I

PLAN A



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APPENDIX II

Plan A Appendix II includes:

A. Public Engagement and Outreach

- Atlanta City Design Engagement
- CD/HS Public Hearings
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 - CD/HS Public Hearing #3 Q2 2021: June 28, 2021
- Stakeholder Meetings
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- Incorporating Public Review and Comment
 - Public Review and Comment on Draft III
 - Public Review and Comment on Draft II
 - Public Review and Comment on Draft I
 - Feedback from Stakeholder Meetings (Fall-Winter 2020)
- Public Outreach

B. Land Use/Zoning Compatibility Table and I-Mix Ordinances

C. Consideration of the Regional Water Plan and Environmental Planning Criteria

D. Other Documentation

- City of Atlanta Transmittal Letter
- ARC and DCA Communications
- Staff Report
- Plan A Adopted Ordinance

A. Public Engagement and Outreach

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Plan A is the result of years of public engagement and outreach by the City of Atlanta Department of City Planning and others over the elements to this comprehensive development plan. The following pages summarize public engagement milestones from this CDP update including public hearing agendas, meeting minutes, attendance logs, and presentations.

1. Atlanta City Design Engagement
2. CD/HS Public Hearings
3. Stakeholder Meetings
4. CD/HS Committee Meetings
5. Incorporating Public Review and Comment
 - Public Review and Comment on Draft III
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I. Building from Atlanta City Design

As the 2016 *Comprehensive Development Plan* process was wrapping up, the City was taking on the effort to create *Atlanta City Design*. Under the leadership of the Department of City Planning, a broad and inclusive group of people representing local government, the community, and topic experts prepared the *Atlanta City Design* to reflect Atlanta's values, history and culture, and future growth and development. By adopting *Atlanta City Design* into City's Charters in December 2017 and continuing broad engagement, the efforts behind *Atlanta City Design* immediately influenced the work to prepare and adopt *Atlanta's Transportation Plan* in 2018, which largely informs the Transportation Planning Element in *Plan A* and the transportation actions found in the 2022-2026 Community Work Program.

For the past three years, the Department of City Planning has generated a ground swell of interest culminating in Atlanta's first urban ecology framework, *Atlanta City Design: Nature*. *Atlanta City Design* has also left its impression on the Department of Parks and Recreation years-long master planning efforts with Atlantans, ActivateATL. Together, these two initiatives have reached thousands of people and directly inform a large part of the Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning Element.

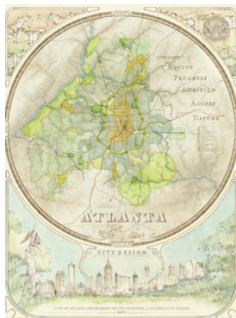
For nearly two years, the Department of City Planning has been engaging advocates, experts, residents, and businesses in *Atlanta City Design: Future Places Project*. Much of this engagement work is reflected in the contents of the Historic Preservation Element.

Atlanta City Studio is a physical space, with open hours for public visitation, in which the Department of City Planning embeds itself in neighborhoods to celebrate and build momentum for design excellence in Atlanta. Atlanta City Studio was in Ponce City Market (2016-2017) and Cascade Heights (2017-2019). Since late 2019, the Studio has called South Downtown its home. The studio is staffed by urban designers and urban planners who engage the public daily over the values, concepts, and big ideas of *Atlanta City Design*. Early on, the studio partnered with Atlanta Public Schools to design a [social studies curriculum](#) inspired by *Atlanta City Design* for middle school students; the department hopes to pursue this partnership further to incorporate new planning initiatives since 2017. This symbiotic relationship between our professional designers and planners and the public have generated new initiatives and understanding of Atlanta's built environment—the outcomes of which are described in the Urban Design Element of *Plan A*.

In 2019, we also started NPU-University to provide training and education to Atlantans to increase contributions to civic decision-making in neighborhoods. Our courses are designed to inform and empower members to use the tools available for greater community impact. In 2020, we produced 15 virtual classes and 3 in-person classes for nearly 6,000 students (on Zoom and via social media streams). People who register for our classes are usually Atlanta residents, neighborhood leaders or stakeholders. Approximately half are actively involved in their NPU. We learned a lot from these new interactions and this is reflected in our Neighborhood Planning Element.

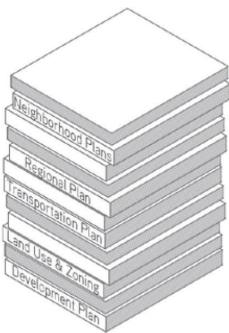
FROM DESIGNING TO BUILDING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY

VISIONING



Atlanta City Design sets the framework for how the city will grow and develop

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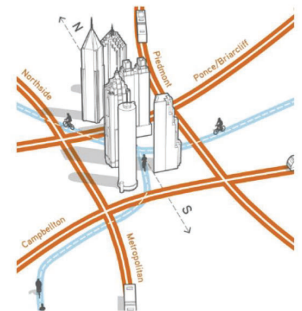
Plans, studies, and policies guide this growth and development across the city and in neighborhoods

Zoning, Permitting, Financing



Regulations, programs, projects, and initiatives implement the vision and plans

Building Our City



Over the next generation, we will operationalize these ideas and actions to build the *Beloved Community*

Atlanta City Design is also influencing the ongoing revisions to the City's Zoning Ordinance. After a diagnostic identified needed, near-term improvements to the Ordinance—precursors to future changes from the Zoning Code rewrite—the City adopted amendments to the Zoning Ordinance in 2018 and 2019. The Department continues to communicate the changes to zoning, and correspondingly changes to Future Land Use Planning, through public forums such as community meetings, NPU monthly meetings, and City Council meetings. There will be many more opportunities to engage the public over the relationships between comprehensive development planning and zoning as the Zoning Code Rewrite proceeds over the next few years and the next phase to *Plan A* starts.

Atlanta City Design: Housing is our latest work translating *Atlanta City Design* into policies and actions. In the summer of 2018, the Department of City Planning facilitated four community workshops attended by nearly 300 people. Participants learned about current and future housing needs, identified priorities, and selected preferences for the range of tools available to meet priorities and needs. Feedback from these sessions informed the Equitable Housing Needs Assessment and laid the groundwork for policies and tools for the City to consider. In 2019 and early 2020, the Department started to convene the Housing Innovation Lab while also reaching the broader public through a 5-week long book club (concluding with a panel presentation) to discuss Richard Rothstein's book, *The Color of Law*. Both activities shed new perspectives on the laws, policies, and practices in place that enable segregation as well as the ways to address equity Atlanta's housing market. Following these efforts up in in the fall and winter of 2020 and 2021, the Department conducted a series of NPU-University courses and virtual webinars as well as present at NPU monthly meetings. This direct engagement followed the December 2020 release of [Atlanta City Design: Housing Storymap](#), an interactive platform for the public to learn about the history of residential land use and zoning in Atlanta and published recommendations for addressing Atlanta's housing challenges. *Plan A's* Housing and Community Development Planning Element is greatly informed by the engagement and work of *Atlanta City Design: Housing*.

Atlanta City Design is creating immense momentum to change Atlanta's comprehensive development planning. Since 2017, the Department of City Planning has been in ongoing dialogue with the public and elected officials over this once-in-a-generation chance to change how Atlanta plans. The course of this dialogue and the evolution of ideas informing *Plan A* may best be illustrated by the frequent Department updates at Atlanta City Council Community Development and Humans Services (CD/HS) Committee public hearings throughout the years. Several examples of these presentations archived on the [CD/HS website](#) are included in this Appendix.

2. CD/HS Quarterly Public Hearings for *Plan A*

The Department of City Planning provided progress updates regarding *Plan A* at four quarterly public hearings to CD/HS Committee.

- CD/HS Public Hearing #4 2021 Q3: October 25, 2021 (Legislation for Adoption, Rescheduled from 9/27)
- CD/HS Public Hearing #3 2021 Q2: June 28, 2021 (Transmittal Draft to DCA/ARC)
- CD/HS Public Hearing #2 2021 Q1: March 22, 2021 (Administrative Update Overview)
- CD/HS Public Hearing #1 2020 Q3: September 28, 2020 (Kick-off)

The agendas, minutes, and presentations for these hearings are included in this Appendix. The Department's [staff report](#) submitted to CD/HS at Public Hearing #4 is also in this Appendix.

During these updates, City Council members asked questions or provided input on preparing the comprehensive plan. The hearings also included public comment opportunities for which residents could leave voice messages prior to the meeting.

The Department received voicemail comments on drafts during Public Hearings #4 and #3.

Public Hearing #4:

City Council Community Development/Human Services (CD/HS) Committee rescheduled the 2021 Q3 public hearing for the Comprehensive Development Plan for Monday, October 25, at 6pm. City Council will host a special session on October 28 to adopt the CDP by October 31, 2021. The Department released Draft 3 for public review and comment from October 1 to 8. The Department releases the Final Draft at CD/HS Committee Meeting on October 12.

There were 871 public comments (10 hours, 37 minutes of voicemails) for the September 27 CD/HS CDP Quarterly Hearing. Due to the rescheduled hearing, these voicemails were made available on [City Council website](#) for people to listen on demand. The Department listened to all of them. In total, 712 voicemails were related to Plan A. Most of these comments followed similar themes expressed in email comments over Drafts II and III.

There were approximately 600 public comments (about 7 hours and 35 minutes of voicemails) for the rescheduled CD/HS CDP Quarterly Hearing on October 25th.

Public Hearing #3:

City Council received 1,050 messages, totaling 16+ hours of public comment, related to the CDP draft at the public hearing on June 28, 2021. Similar to what the Department heard at Public Hearing #4, most of the comments were from Northwest Atlanta or Midtown residents. The majority of Public Hearing #3 comments related proposed changes to City's Zoning Ordinance listed in the June 2021 draft and below:

- HC 4.1: Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs citywide.
- HC 6.1: Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.
- HC 6.2: Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements.

- HC 71: Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable homeownership options.

Following this feedback, the Department of City Planning revised Plan A by removing proposed policy actions HC 6.2 (minimum lot size) and HC 71 (fee simple subdivisions). The Department also revised HC 4.1 to state "Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas." The Department left HC 6.1 as is. These changes reflect legislation (21-O-0456) submitted to City Council to amend the Zoning Ordinance during the during the June to July 2021 public comment period over the draft of Plan A. More discussion over these revisions is in the [public review and comment section](#) later in this Appendix.

CD/HS Public Hearing #4 Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

October 25, 2021

6:00 P.M.

The Community Development/Human Services Committee of the Atlanta City Council will hold its third quarter Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) Amendments Public Hearing on Monday, October 25, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. remotely on the following proposed CDP amendments.

Members of the public may dial into the hearing at (877) 499-2930, Conference ID: 3995242. Materials for this hearing will be posted on the Community Development/Human Services Committee presentation page at: <https://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/standing-committees/community-development-human-services/presentations>.

Public comments associated with the proposed CDP amendments may be made by dialing the following numbers: for comments related to agenda item (1) CDP-21-049/21-O-0671 please dial (404) 330-6068; for comments related to all other agenda items please dial (404) 330-6042 and indicate the agenda item number you will be speaking to at the beginning of the message. Messages are not to exceed 3 minutes and will be accepted between the hours of 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm on the day before the scheduled meeting (Sunday, October 24).

(1) CDP-21-049 21-O-0671	An Ordinance adopting the 2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan ("Plan A") as the Official Comprehensive Development Plan for the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in Compliance with the Requirements of the Georgia Planning Act of 1989; and for other purposes.
(2) CDP-21-022 21-O-0344	An ordinance to amend the Land Use element of the 2016 Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) so as to redesignate a portion of the property located at 1295 Marietta Boulevard NW (tax ID 17 0190007234) from the Transportation Communications and Utilities (TCU) Land Use Designation to the Mixed Use (MU) Land Use Designation; and for other purposes. (Z-21-029) NPU-D Council District 9
(3) CDP-21-031 21-O-0683	An ordinance to amend the Land Use element of the 2016 Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) so as to redesignate property located at 1818 Lakewood Avenue SE from the Single Family Residential (SFR) Land Use Designation to the Low Density Residential (LDR) Land Use Designation; and for other purposes. (Z-21-047) NPU-Y Council District 1

CD/HS Public Hearing #4 AJC Notice

All Categories (90)

- › Announcements (1)
- › Auctions (1)
- › Automotive (5)
- › Celebrations (6)
- › Garage & Estate Sales (4)
- › Merchandise (8)
- › Pets & Animals (16)
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 - › Legal - Notice to Credit (071)
 - › Legal - Public Auction (1)
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CD/HS Public Hearing #4 - Presentation



WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)?

- The CDP is Atlanta's guide for growth and development.
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) require Atlanta to adopt and implement a CDP and update within 5 years — next update by October 2021.
- The City uses the CDP to prioritize programs, projects, and initiatives, and changes to development policies for individual neighborhoods and the entire city.
- Per Atlanta's Charter, *Atlanta City Design* (adopted in 2017) sets the framework for updating Atlanta's CDP.
- Plan A is the 2021 CDP and next update.



FROM DESIGNING TO BUILDING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY



COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING IS A CONTINUOUS PROCESS...



PHASE 1 OF PLAN A IN 2021 IS AN "ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE"

Purpose of the 2021 CDP Administrative Update

- Allow the City to maintain its Qualified Local Government (QLG) status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure
- Meet the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Development Planning
- Refresh CDP Goals, Needs and Opportunities, and Policies from the 2016 CDP
- Provide a revised Community Work Program (CWP) and Report of Accomplishments
- Document revised NPU policies and adopted small area/neighborhood plans since 2016
- Include the Future Land Use Map and Descriptions as of the June 2021 quarterly update
- Reflect recent and ongoing planning across Atlanta
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022



PHASE 2 OF PLAN A STARTING IN 2022 IS A “FULL UPDATE”

Purpose of the 2022 CDP Full Update

- Further align Plan A with *Atlanta City Design*
- Allow for an iterative process between the CDP update and Zoning Code Rewrite
- Engage the community in an even more participatory and inclusive planning process over 18 or more months
- Combine educational courses, workshops, and other traditional and non-traditional meeting forums at the city, NPU, and neighborhood levels
- Conduct both virtual and in-person engagement
- Major update to the Land Use Element – potentially different Future Land Use map and policies, and compatibility table with new Zoning Code
- Greater instill *Atlanta City Design* values, context, and relations throughout all the elements
- Prepare a CDP for a growing Atlanta



PLAN A DRAFTS AND PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIODS

Public Review and Comment Periods

- June 8 to July 27 – Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #1
- July 27 to September 28 – Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #2
- October 1 to 8 – Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #3

Summary of Draft Revisions to Date

- Incorporates nearly 1,000 written comments from the public, NPUs, and other stakeholders
- Also incorporates comments received at community, APAB, NPU, and CD/HS meetings
- Documents line-by-line changes between working drafts

Outreach During Public Review and Comment Periods

- Hardcopies at 15 libraries and community centers
- Frequently Asked Questions on website
- Routine social media posts, website updates, and NPU Planner updates
- Department staff met with individual NPUs on request

DCA/ARC APPROVAL AND ADVISORY COMMENTS

Approval and Advisory Comments Received September 13, 2021

- Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) determined Plan A meets State “Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning”
- Reviewers provided advisory comments:
 - Community Goals: Character Areas
 - Document Construction
 - Community Work Program/Report of Accomplishments
- Department responded to reviewers and will use comments to improve Plan A moving forward
- Plan A must be adopted by City Council as drafted by October 31, 2021, for the City to maintain Qualified Local Government (QLG)

PLAN A ELEMENTS

Planning Elements

- Community Vision and Goals
- Land Use Planning
- Transportation Planning
- Housing and Community Development Planning
- Local Economic Development Planning
- Broadband Internet Planning
- Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning
- Urban Design
- Historic Preservation
- Public Safety Facilities Planning
- Neighborhood Planning

Implementing Elements

- Community Work Program (CWP) – specific activities the community will undertake during the next five (5) years to address priority Needs and Opportunities
- Capital Improvements Element (CIE) – development impact fee funded projects for construction, maintenance, and renovation of public facilities and infrastructure over the next five (5) years
The element is prepared and adapted each year
- Report of Accomplishments – brief status update on progress implementing actions listed in the previous Community Work Program

Community Vision and Goals are carried through all Elements’ Summaries of Major Plans/Policies, Needs and Opportunities, and Proposed Policies and Actions

HIGHLIGHTS OF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND REVISIONS

Main Topics

- Balancing growth and development priorities with what truly makes Atlanta great
- Aligning public infrastructure plans with growth and development
- Limiting the scope of this CDP update and ensuring meaningful engagement with residents

Plan Elements

- Land Use Planning
- Housing and Community Development Planning



CDP LEGISLATION DATES

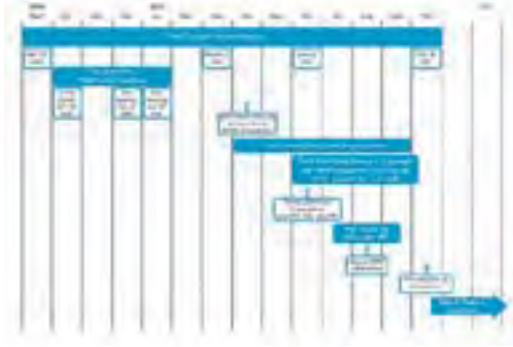
City Council Meetings for Plan A Adoption by October 31, 2021

- August 24 – Legislation Introduced at CD/HS Committee Meeting
- September 7 – City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #1
- September 14 – CD/HS Committee Meeting #2
- September 20 – City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #2
- September 27/October 25 at 6:00pm – Final CD/HS Public Hearing for Plan A
- October 12 – CD/HS Committee Meeting #3
- October 26 – CD/HS Committee Meeting #4
- October 28 – Final City Council Full Meeting Reading #3 for Adoption

Website atcitydesign.com/2021-cdp
Suggestions & Comments to cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov




RECAP OF PUBLIC OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT SCHEDULE



NEXT STEPS TO PLAN A

- Final Draft considered at October 26 CD/HS committee meeting and October 28 Full City Council meeting
- Notification of Plan A adoption to DCA/ARC, NPUs, and the public in November 2021
- Department will provide CD/HS committee and NPUs update on Phase 2 of Plan A first quarter 2022
- Anticipate aligning CDP and Zoning Rewrite technical analysis as early as November 2021
- Anticipate aligning CDP and Zoning Rewrite public engagement and outreach by second quarter 2022

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CD/HS Committee Amendment Forms for *Plan A*

Following the CD/HS CDP Public Hearing on October 25, the CD/HS committee submitted two amendment forms for 21-O-0671 (the ordinance to adopt *Plan A*). The specific revisions to *Plan A* the amendment forms requested are outlined on the next few pages.

Amendment Form #1:

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT FORM

Date: Tuesday, October 26, 2021

Committee: Community Development/Human Services PAGE #'S: _____

Ordinance # 21-O-0671 (smith) SECTION(S): _____

Resolution # _____ PARAGRAPH _____

This legislation is amended to remove the dedication page, **ii** of Plan A.

Amendment Form #2:

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT FORM

Date: Tuesday, October 26, 2021

Committee: Community Development/Human Services PAGE #'S: _____

Ordinance # 21-O-0671 (Westmoreland) SECTION(S): _____

Resolution # _____ PARAGRAPH _____

Amends the legislation to revise Exhibit A as follows:

Page 31: Delete the following:

Atlanta City Design challenges us to be exceptional in our design of the physical growth and development of Atlanta. It also introduces a different framework to Land Use Planning in this comprehensive development plan. ~~one that, for now, doesn't replace existing Future Land Use and Character Area Planning, but rather suggests additional design considerations.~~

Page 32: Delete the following:

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Page 33: Update the definition of “Growth Areas” and “Conservation Areas”:

Growth Areas: ~~These areas of the city have a built environment that is most conducive to dense, urban development. Atlanta’s Growth Areas are already places where many of the city’s densest residential neighborhoods and commercial districts are, but there is significant room for additional density.~~ Growth will be organized into already-developed areas that are suitable to taking on growth. This includes the historic core of the city, the corridors that flow outward in every direction, and outlying clusters like Buckhead and Greenbriar. These growth areas represent an enormous capacity that, if properly designed, can easily accommodate Atlanta’s expanding population.

Conservation Areas: ~~Much of Atlanta is comprised of residential areas that are currently dominated by low-density residential areas. Adding density in these areas looks very different from the Growth Areas. The key here is to add subtle density that maintains the character and form of the neighborhoods.~~ The rest of the city will be protected from overwhelming growth. The intown neighborhoods and lush suburban territories will grow in ways that retain and improve their charm and their leafy tree canopy. These Conservation Areas represent ecological value, historic character, and housing options that, if properly designed, can make living with all those new neighbors a pleasure.

Page 36: Delete the following:

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Page 96-97: Update the “Housing Density & Variety” section:

HOUSING DENSITY & VARIETY
~~Needs & Opportunities~~

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Atlanta market. Accessory dwelling units, cottage courts, modular and offsite construction, new mortgage products—we need to signal that we want and support this innovation. The best way to do that is through changes to our zoning code. Easing restrictions to support increased supply makes sense throughout the city. If just 15% of parcels added an accessory dwelling unit, over 11,000 units could be supplied while maintaining the low-density character of neighborhoods in Atlanta City Design Conservation Areas. We can locate high-density housing in Growth Areas near transit and other supportive infrastructure. While the City's zoning ordinance is getting a much-needed overhaul, we will exercise a sense of urgency to fast-track simple changes to encourage housing density and variety.

Policies

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HC 7—Advance affordable homeownership opportunities.

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The City feels these particular action steps need considerably more public engagement. Accordingly, this individual subsection will be removed from this update to the Comprehensive Development Plan.

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CD/HS Public Hearing #3

PUBLIC NOTICE (Updated June 15, 2021)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

June 28, 2021

6:00 P.M.

The Community Development/Human Services Committee of the Atlanta City Council will hold its second quarter Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) Amendments Public Hearing on Monday, June 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. remotely on the following proposed CDP amendments. *Please note that this is an updated notice which adds additional parcels to Item #10 (21-O-0341/CDP-21-019.)*

Members of the public may dial into the hearing at (877) 499-2930, Conference ID: 3995242. Materials for this hearing will be posted on the Community Development/Human Services Committee presentation page at: <https://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/standing-committees/community-development-human-services/presentations>.

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<p>(1) Plan A – Atlanta’s 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan</p>	<p>Plan A is Atlanta’s guide to growth and development. The Department of City Planning (DCP) has been leading a public planning process to keep it up to date every 5 years. As part of this effort, DCP will host three (3) virtual Community Meetings in June: Thursday, June 10th at 6pm; Saturday, June 12th at 1pm; and, Thursday, June 17th at 1pm. The City Council Community Development/Human Services Public Hearing will be held on September 27th at 6pm. The City Council will adopt the CDP by October 31, 2021.</p>
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CD/HS Public Hearing #3 Public Notice

All Categories (88)

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- > Celebrations (4)
- > Garage & Estate Sales (6)
- > Merchandise (10)
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CD/HS Public Hearing #2



2021 COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)

- The CDP is Atlanta's guide for growth and development.

ENGAGEMENT TO DATE...

- We met with over 200 people and organizations in fall and winter stakeholder meetings.

- Planning during COVID-19 and relying on virtual meetings cannot result in a CDP Atlanta demands.

UPCOMING ENGAGEMENT...

- CD/HS Quarterly Public Hearings in March, June, and September.
- Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU) meetings and request for NPU Policy revisions April through June.
- Atlanta Planning Advisory Board (APAB) presentation in April.
- Draft plan for public review and comments starting in late-May.
- Virtual community conversation in early-June.
- Plan review by Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) in July and August.
- Plan adoption by City Council in October.



THE 2021 CDP IS AN ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

- DCA and ARC require Atlanta to adopt and implement a CDP and update it every 5 years.

THIS ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE WILL...

- Begin translating Atlanta City Design Vision to CDP Goals, Needs and Opportunities, and Policies.
- Provide a revised Community Work Program (CWP) and a 2016 CWP Report of Accomplishments.
- Reflect other planning work and administrative updates to the CDP since 2016.
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022 which will align the CDP with ongoing initiatives.

THIS ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE WILL NOT...

- Involve extensive public engagement.
- Change Future Land Use Map, Descriptions, or Policies beyond the quarterly updates.

FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION:
Website: atlcitydesign.com/comprehensive-development-plan
Email: cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov



CD/HS Public Hearing #1



**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN
SERVICES COMMITTEE**
REGULAR COMMITTEE MEETING

Atlanta City Hall
35 Trinity Avenue
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<http://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/>

–Agenda–

CITY OF ATLANTA	Chairperson The Honorable Matt Westmoreland	Tulia R. Polifimi (404) 330-6016 tpolifimi@atlantaga.gov
Tuesday, September 29, 2020	1:30 PM	Public Conference Bridge (877) 579-6743 Code: 8315991256

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS

C. REMOTE MEETING STATEMENT

D. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

F. PUBLIC COMMENT

The Public may leave comments related to this committee or for legislation on this agenda by dialing (404) 330-6089 and leaving a message not to exceed three (3) minutes. Public comment will be accepted between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the day before the scheduled meeting.

G. PRESENTATION(S)/REPORT(S)/UPDATE(S)

1. Department of Parks and Recreation Quarterly Update
2. 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Launch

REGULAR AGENDA

H. ORDINANCE(S) FOR SECOND READING

20-O-1566 (1) CDP-20-025 AN ORDINANCE BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN



**COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES
COMMITTEE**

REGULAR COMMITTEE MEETING

~Minutes~

Atlanta City Hall
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A. CALL TO ORDER

The regularly scheduled meeting of the **Community Development/Human Services Committee** was held on **Tuesday, September 29, 2020**, at **1:30 PM Remotely via Public Conference Bridge**.

B. INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS

Attendee Name	Position/District/Post	Status	Arrived
Matt Westmoreland	Chair, Post 3 At-Large	Present	1:20 PM
Michael Julian Bond	Post 1 At-Large	Present	1:37 PM
Carla Smith	District 1	Present	1:40 PM
Amir R Farokhi	District 2	Present	1:37 PM
Antonio Brown	Vice-Chair, District 3	Present	1:33 PM
Natalyn Mosby Archibong	District 5	Present	1:24 PM
Joyce M Sheperd	District 12	Present	1:11 PM
Wasonna Hammonds-Griffin	Council Legislative Assistant	Present	12:00 PM
Julia R Pulidindi	Legislative Research and Policy Analyst	Present	12:00 PM

Others in Attendance:

Council: Felicia A. Moore, Council President; **DCP:** Tim Keane, Commissioner, Kim Tallon, Jessica Lavandier, Leah LaRue and Jenidie Sidifall; **DPR:** LaChandra Butler Burks, Interim Commissioner; **WorkSource Atl:** Katerina Taylor, Executive Director; **Mayor's Office:** Jon Keen, COO; **Law:** Nina Hickson, City Attorney and Elisia Frazier; **Invest Atlanta:** Dr. Eloisa Klementich, President/CEO; **Audit:** Amanda Noble, City Auditor and Michael Jones; **Other:** Council Staff, Councilmember Staff, the media and members of the public.

C. REMOTE MEETING STATEMENT

A remote meeting statement was read, in accordance with O.C.G.A. 50-14-1, by Ms. Julia R. Pulidindi, the Research and Policy Analyst for the Community Development/Human Services Committee.

D. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Matt Westmoreland, Chair, Post 3 At-Large
SECONDER: Antonio Brown, Vice-Chair, District 3

AYES: Westmoreland, Smith, Farokhi, Brown, Archibong, Sheperd
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The Public left comments related to this committee or for legislation on this agenda by dialing (404) 330-6089 and leaving a message that did not exceed three (3) minutes. Public comments were accepted on the day before this scheduled meeting between 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm.

There were 34 Public comments received. The voice recorded messages were heard during this portion of the agenda.

Public comments can be heard by visiting the City of Atlanta's website at <https://www.atlantaga.gov/> and selecting "GOVERNMENT", "Channel 26", "Archived Meetings" and searching under Committee Meetings for a video of this meeting. A recording of the meeting is also available by visiting the Atlanta City Council website at <http://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/> and selecting "Council Divisions", "Council Communications", "Meeting Videos" and searching under Committee Meetings for a video of this meeting.

G. PRESENTATION(S)/REPORT(S)/UPDATE(S)

1. Department of Parks and Recreation Quarterly Update – LaChandra Butler Burks, Interim Commissioner, Department of Parks and Recreation

LaChandra Butler Burks, Interim Commissioner of the Department of Parks and Recreation, attended the meeting remotely to give a quarterly update. An electronic copy of this presentation will be available on the Committee Presentations Page, <https://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/standing-committees/community-development-human-services/presentations> within 24 hours of the meeting. This presentation may be viewed by visiting the City of Atlanta's website at <https://www.atlantaga.gov/> and accessing the Atlanta City Council's website <http://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/> and watching the video of this meeting. It may also be viewed by visiting <http://atlantacityga.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.aspx> and selecting the Community Development/Human Services Committee meeting link for September 29, 2020 and watching the video.

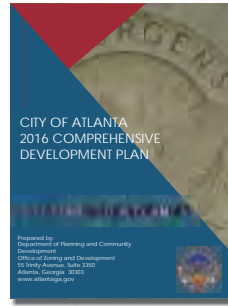
2. 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan LaunchLaunch – Tim Keane, Commissioner, Department of City Planning

Tim Keane, Commissioner of the Department of City Planning, joined the meeting remotely to give an update on the authority. An electronic copy of this presentation will be available on the Committee Presentations Page, <https://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/standing-committees/community-development-human-services/presentations> within 24 hours of the meeting. This presentation may be viewed by visiting the City of Atlanta's website at <https://www.atlantaga.gov/> and accessing the Atlanta City Council's website <http://citycouncil.atlantaga.gov/> and watching the video of this meeting. It may also be viewed by visiting <http://atlantacityga.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.aspx> and selecting the Community Development/Human Services Committee meeting link for September 29, 2020 and watching the video.

CD/HS Public Hearing #1 - Presentation



WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)?



www.atlantaga.gov/government/departments/city-planning/office-of-zoning-development/zoning/2016-comprehensive-development-plan-cdp

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- The CDP is Atlanta's guide for growth and development.
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) require Atlanta to adopt and implement a CDP and update it every 5 years.
- Atlanta's current CDP must be updated by October 2021.
- The City uses the CDP to prioritize infrastructure investments and changes to development policies for individual neighborhoods and the entire city.
- Updates involve extensive analyses and public engagement.
- Per Atlanta's Charter, The Atlanta City Design (adopted in 2017) sets the framework for updating Atlanta's CDP.

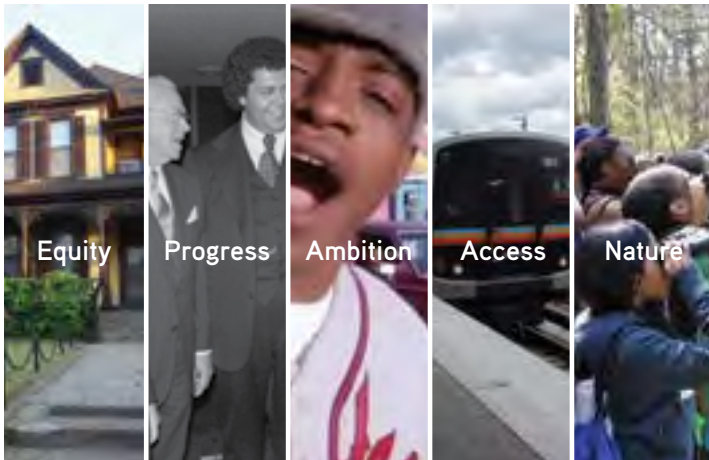
CITY PLANNING

CONTEXT FOR ATLANTA'S CDP PROCESS



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CITY PLANNING



APPLYING CITY DESIGN APPROACH TO GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



Growth Areas will be designed to connect people and accommodate growth.



Conservation Areas will be designed to connect nature and protect other things that we value.

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CITY PLANNING

REQUIRED ELEMENTS OF THE CDP

COMMUNITY GOALS

Institutionalize Atlanta City Design vision, goals, and values for growth and development.

NEEDS & OPPORTUNITIES

Identify issues to address based on socioeconomic and demographic trends, development patterns, public engagement, and community goals.

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM*

Prioritize specific actions that can be taken in the next 5 years to address Needs and Opportunities.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS*

Prepare an implementation plan to construct, maintain, and renovate public facilities and infrastructure over the next 5 years.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Elevate the challenges and opportunities for reducing the income and wealth gap and supporting businesses.

LAND USE

Design for density by aligning the future land use map, zoning ordinance, character areas, and previously adopted plans with Atlanta City Design Growth and Conservation areas.

TRANSPORTATION

Design a transportation system that supports density by prioritizing transit, walking, and bicycling and providing better accessibility to the Urban Core, Clusters and Corridors.

HOUSING

Support affordable housing initiatives while drawing connections to other CDP elements, particularly Land Use and Transportation.

BROADBAND

Develop strategies to expand and improve broadband access in the city - a disparity issue that has become apparent during the current pandemic.

*Section is prepared and adopted every year

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BECOMING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY

As we face these challenges, we draw upon *The Atlanta City Design* and its core values. The 2021 CDP update is our chance to embrace an Atlanta designed for everyone and become the beloved community. For our part, the Department of City Planning will work hard to accomplish the following tasks.

Embed The Atlanta City Design Equity Value into the CDP process and our Department's practices and policies.

Strengthen Connections Between Land Use and Transportation elements based on The Atlanta City Design Growth and Conservation Areas.

Operationalize The Atlanta City Design and Anticipate Zoning Ordinance Rewrite changes that will shape future CDPs and Atlanta's growth and development, more broadly.

Engage the Public in New Meaningful Ways through the NPUs, online, and in small group discussions led by staff from across the Department of City Planning.

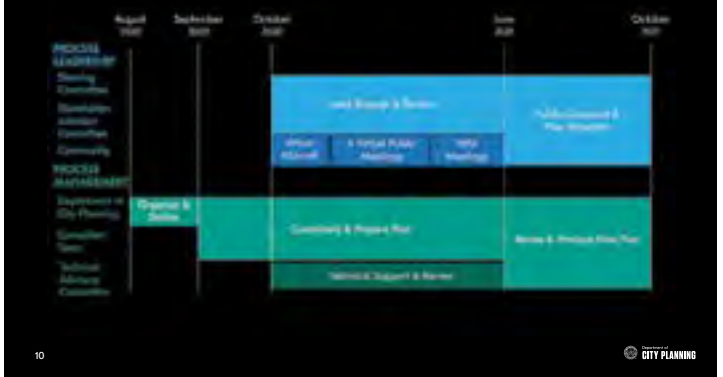
Build Collaboration across City departments, offices and partner agencies especially when **Prioritizing Infrastructure** investments.

Incorporate the Department's "Planning for Change" efforts and hold the **Department Accountable** to ensure these changes are institutionalized.

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TIMELINE



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT APPROACH

Department of City Planning staff will engage the public with opportunities to *learn* about *The Atlanta City Design* and to *voice* ideas and perspective to shape the CDP.

- Steering Committee:** Public leadership group chaired by CD/HS chair who guides preparing the update.
- Stakeholder Advisory Committee:** Community leadership group who facilitates inclusive, diverse, and meaningful public engagement.
- Technical Advisory Committee:** Staff from City departments who provide insight, support, and recommendations.



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FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

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3. Stakeholder Meetings

Virtual Stakeholder Kick-Off Meeting | October 28, 2020

The Department of City Planning convened the Public Leadership Group (PLG), Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC), and Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) at a virtual kick-off event for the CDP update process. The virtual meeting had 145 attendees and represented 99 community groups. The presentation discussed how *Atlanta City Design* is the foundation for *Plan A*. An overview of the required elements of the CDP was given in addition to possible engagement methods throughout the process.

People asked several questions about how this comprehensive development plan will address the needs and opportunities of neighborhoods. How will this update incorporate adopted neighborhood plans? How can people with specific neighborhood concerns and ideas be part of the planning process? And, in what ways will this planning process help build capacity among the NPUs to secure resources to implement the comprehensive development plan in their neighborhoods?

Further, stakeholders identified specific topics that *Plan A* must address, including Atlanta's adaptation to climate change, Atlanta's tree canopy and other natural resources, the challenges of homelessness and affordable housing, and the opportunities and considerations for a denser Atlanta. These insights early-on directly influenced updates to the elements in this draft.

Attendance Log for Kick-off Meeting

Name	Organization
McNeal, Tony	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Keane, Tim	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Drury, Blake	GAI Consultants
Westmoreland, Matt	City Council
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Smythe, Jeff	HOPE Atlanta
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Barnett, Deisha	Metro Atlanta Chamber
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McSorley, Meaghan	Blandtown Neighborhood Association
Gist, Brian	SELC
Haley, Claire	Atlanta History Center
Byrd, Judy	HPCIA
Hughes, Heather	The Indispensable A
Rodriguez, Carolina	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Dent, Coreen	Southside Concerned Citizens of Atlanta
Gable, Katie	Livable Buckhead

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Green, Shaun	Atlanta Beltline
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Laub, Richard	Georgia State University
Frank, Debbie	MARTA
Bacon, Kevin	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Davis, Marilyn	Clark Atlanta University
Bean, Kevin	President Cascade Forest Mangum Manor
Hubert, Jennifer	Georgia Institute of Technology
Starling, Denise	Livable Buckhead
Dervarics, Kelly	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Warren, Camilla	US EPA Brownfields Program
Hudgins, Jason	Westview Community Organization/NPU T
Burks, LaChandra	Enterprise Community Partners
Miller, J Lawrence	Adair Park Today, Inc
Cope, Tiffani	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
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Henderson, Stewart	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
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Tallon, Kim	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Sharpe, Clarke	Continental Colony Community Association
Stewart, Shirley	Westside Seniors on the Rise
Kessler, Kyle	Center for Civic Innovation
Fisher, Emily	City of Atlanta Office of Cultural Affairs
Maloy, Bette	City of Atlanta Department of City Planning
Flournoy, Robert	Beecher Hills
Halicki, Michael	Park Pride
Maddula, Kavi	Atlanta Public Schools
Saporta, Maria	Saporta Report
Drake, Daniel	APS
Sellers, Will	Wholesome Wave Georgia
Norman, Benjamin	NPU J
Hess, Nicholas	Neighborhood Planning Unit S
Eller, Jillian	Sierra Club
Bradford, Mickaela	Transgender Law Center
Wiseman, Michelle	City of Atlanta Mayor's Office of Resilience
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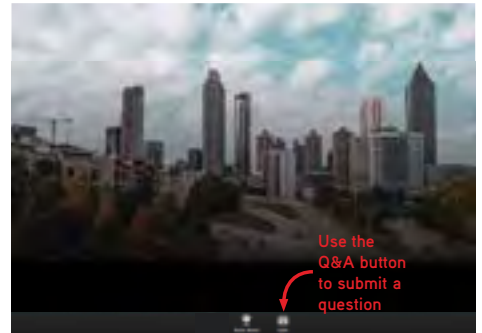
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Virtual Kick-Off Presentation



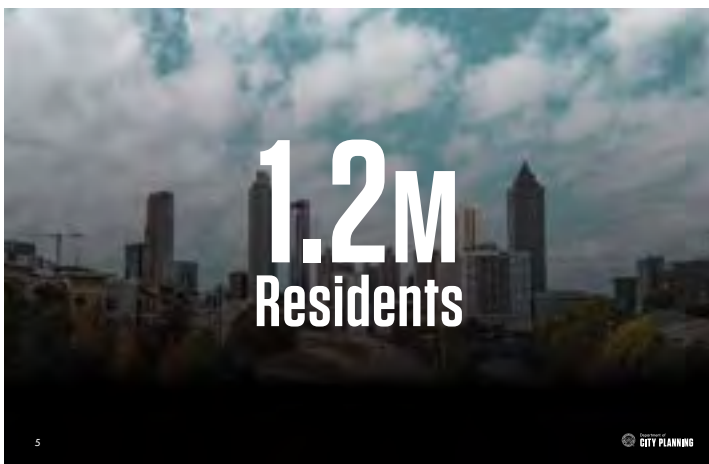
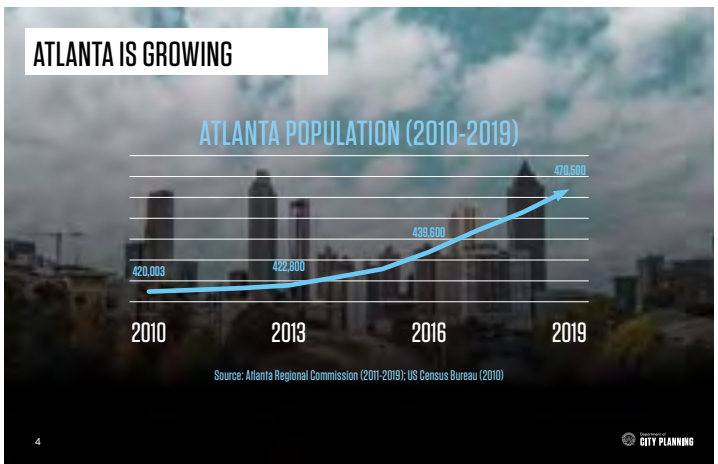
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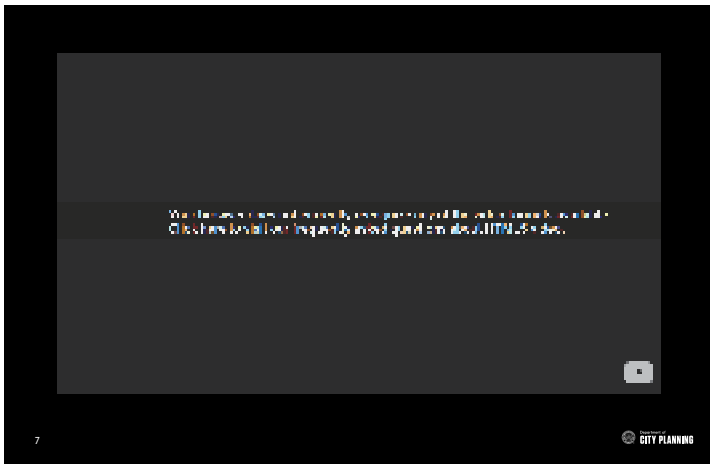
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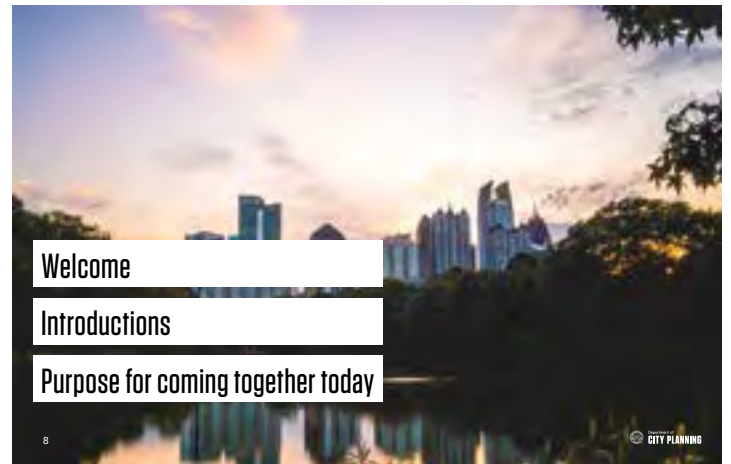
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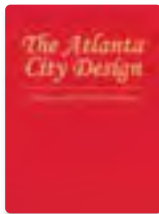
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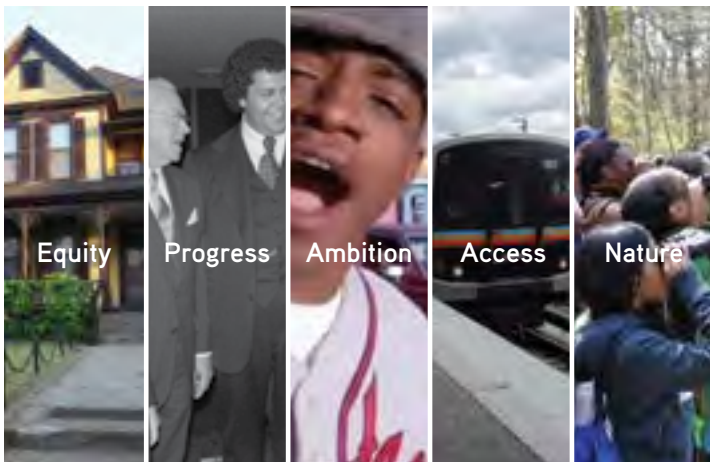
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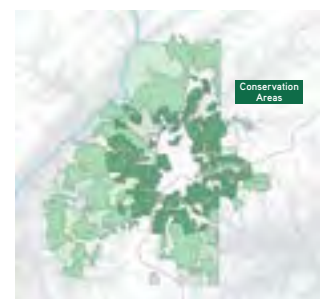
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APPLYING CITY DESIGN APPROACH TO GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



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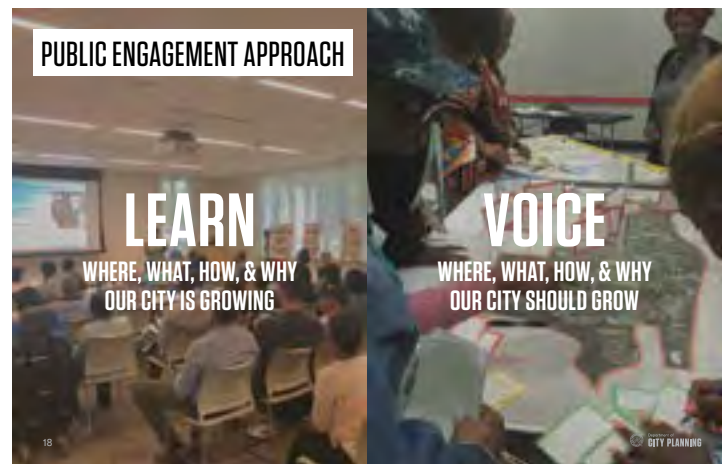
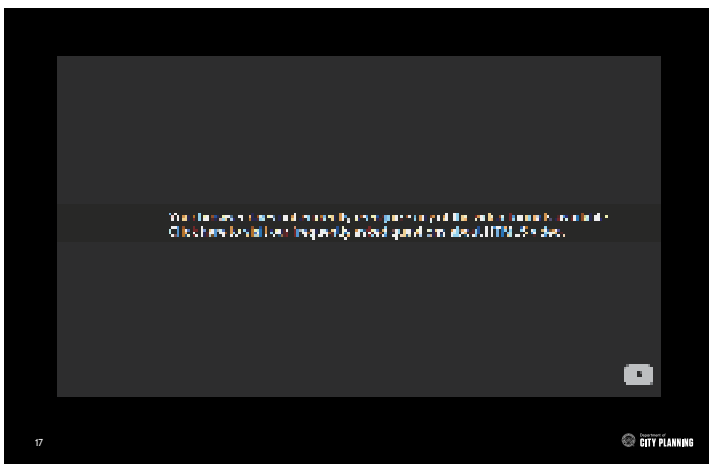
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP) AND ITS ELEMENTS

Community Goals Institutionalize vision, goals, and values for growth and development.	Needs & Opportunities Identify issues to address based on socioeconomic and demographic trends, development patterns, public engagement, and community goals.	Community Work Program Prioritize specific actions that can be taken in the next 5 years to address Needs and Opportunities .	Capital Improvements Prepare an implementation plan to construct, maintain, and renovate public facilities and infrastructure over the next 5 years.	Economic Development Elevate the challenges and opportunities for reducing the income and wealth gap, and supporting businesses.
Land Use Design for density by aligning the future land use map, zoning ordinance, character areas, and adopted plans with <i>Atlanta City Design Growth and Conservation</i> areas.	Transportation Design a transportation system that supports density by prioritizing transit, walking, and bicycling and providing better accessibility to the Urban Core, Clusters and Corridors.	Housing Support affordable housing initiatives while drawing connections to other CDP elements, particularly Land Use and Transportation.	Broadband Develop strategies to expand and improve broadband access in the city, a disparity issue that has become apparent during the current pandemic.	Additional elements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature • History • Urban Design • NPU Policies



RESPONDING TO THE MOMENT BY PLANNING FOR CHANGE

Embed The <i>Atlanta City Design Equity Value</i> into the CDP process and our Department's practices and policies.	Strengthen Connections Between <i>Land Use and Transportation</i> elements based on The <i>Atlanta City Design Growth and Conservation Areas</i> .
Operationalize The <i>Atlanta City Design and Anticipate Zoning Ordinance Rewrite</i> changes that will shape future CDPs and Atlanta's growth and development, more broadly.	Engage the Public in <i>New Meaningful Ways</i> through the NPUs, online, and in small group discussions led by staff from across the Department of City Planning.
Build <i>Collaboration</i> across City departments, offices and partner agencies especially when <i>Prioritizing Infrastructure</i> investments.	Incorporate the Department's " <i>Planning for Change</i> " efforts and hold the <i>Department Accountable</i> to ensure these changes are institutionalized.



ENGAGEMENT METHODS

Online and “at-home” opportunities for people to *learn* and *voice* about ideas and perspectives.



Project Website (online)
Hub containing all relevant data, documents, and engagement tools for public access.



Community Conversations (online)
Six virtual webinars, based on five ACD values + “what we heard,” via Zoom between November and February.



Meeting Kit (online and at-home)
Kit for small group discussions so neighbors, families, friends, co-workers, and strangers can meet at a convenient time and location.



Citizen Planning Tools (online)
Web-based applications that allow anyone to share their perspective via audio, video, text, and other interactive activities.



NPU University & Meetings (online)
Special NPU University on comprehensive development planning. Workshops and meetings with NPUs follow in March.



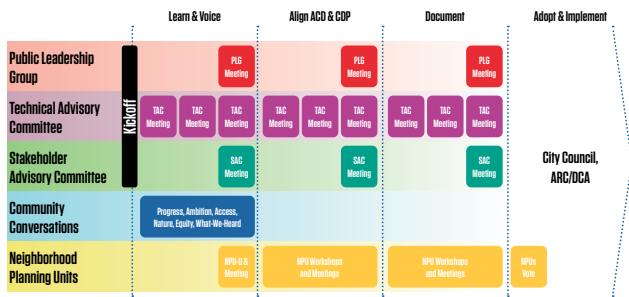
On-Going Surveys
On-going surveys will assess the efficacy and progress of our engagement process.

LEADERSHIP & ADVISORY STRUCTURE

We are convening broad and inclusive groups of government leaders, community leaders, and technical experts.

Public Leadership Group (PLG)	Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)	Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accountable for the CDP • Approximately 20 people • Meets State requirements for comprehensive planning • Includes elected officials and leadership from City departments and economic development agencies • Provides high-level direction and decision-making at particular points in the process 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responsible for the CDP • Made up of City and agency staff • Provides expertise to Project Management Team and Stakeholder Advisory Committee members through Working Groups on specific CDP elements • Meetings will be scheduled monthly to ensure close coordination between disciplines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lives with the CDP • Approximately 200 people • Includes community members, groups, NPUs, and institutions with interest in Atlanta's future. • Engages at particular points in the process as a source of input and feedback on key concepts and ideas in the CDP

MILESTONES



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Stakeholder Meetings

Public Leadership Group Meeting | December 17, 2020

The Department held a virtual meeting for the PLG to discuss the roles and responsibilities as well as the schedule for developing and adopting the comprehensive development plan update. Stakeholders at this meeting discussed challenges of engaging people during the pandemic and relying on virtual methods. Strong emphasis was given to providing opportunities for small, in-person discussions when able to safely do so as well as facilitating creative online discussions, such as “meetings in a box.”

Attendance Log

December 17 PLG Session

Name	Organization
Cummings, Detric	Deputy Chief Atlanta Fire Dept
McNeal, Tony	City of Atlanta DCP
Westmoreland, Matt	City Council
Skopczynski, Debbie	APAB
Smith, Angela	City of Atlanta DCP
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LaRue, Leah	City of Atlanta DCP
Klementich, Eloisa	CEO, Invest Atlanta
Higgs, Clyde	CEO Atlanta Beltline
Keane, Tim	Commissioner DCP
Rowan, Josh	Commissioner ATLDOT
Shaffer, Wes	GAI
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Total: 16	

Public Leadership Group Presentation



CDP Kickoff (October 28)



Department of City Planning convened stakeholders to kickoff the CDP update process.

145 Attendees
99 Community Groups

Watch the recording at www.atlcitydesign.com/cdp-kickoff

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Today's Agenda



Why are we here today?
What is our role?



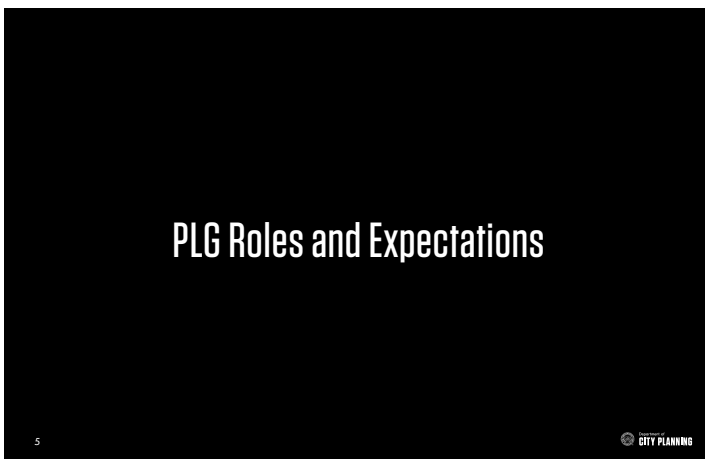
How do we build off Atlanta City Design?
How will public engagement influence the update?



What is our approach to realigning Land Use?

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Role

1. **Steer** the process
2. **Support** the final plan
3. **Facilitate** cross-jurisdictional partnerships and data sharing agreements

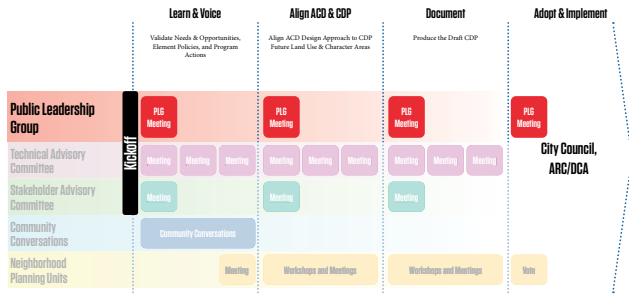
Expectation

1. **Attend** a meeting in each project phase
2. **Engage** with thoughtful leadership

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Phases



COMP PLANNING 101
LESSON #1

What is the Comprehensive Development Plan?

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COMP PLANNING 101
LESSON #1

- Policy document recognized by the State of Georgia
- Sets policy and infrastructure investment priorities
- Reflects the public's stated Needs and Opportunities

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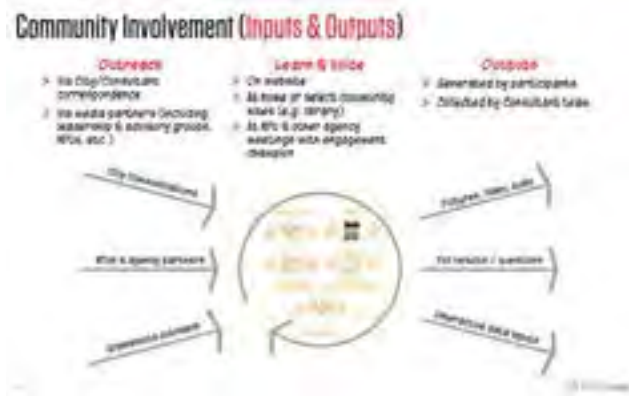
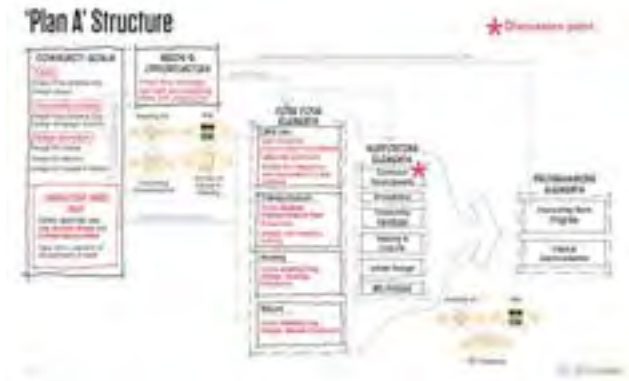
Ongoing Planning Effort



Defines vision, values, design approach

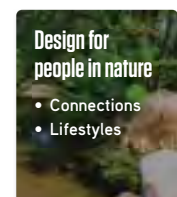
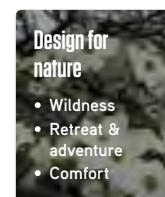


Translates The Atlanta City Design and subsequent plans into the CDP elements



Our Goal

Put Atlanta City Design in use through the CDP as the City's official policy for the recommended future use and development of land.



Three Primary Opportunities For Improvement

Alignment

Plans and policies should sync with each other

Clarity

The policy purpose and intent should be clear and concise

Usefulness

City staff should find this document useful in guiding their work

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Our Tools For Regulating The Built Environment

Character Areas

- Character Area Descriptions
- Character Area Map

Future Land Use

- FLU Categories
- FLU Map

Zoning

- Zoning Districts
- Zoning Map

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Updating the Land Use Element

1. Redefine Character Areas
2. Realign Future Land Use to the Updated Character Areas
 - Modify FLU Categories
 - Propose Recommended FLU Map

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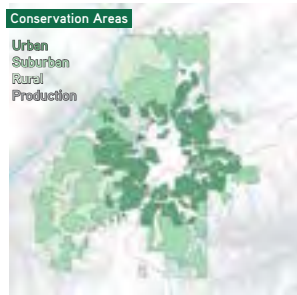
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Modifying FLU Categories: Examples

- The addition of "accessory dwelling units" reflects policy recommendations from ACD: Housing;
- Specifying the appropriate character areas, "Urban" and "Suburban" helps communicate where it is appropriate to locate this FLU designation;
- References to TOD Opportunity Areas reflects policy recommendations from the Atlanta Transportation Plan, however further analysis may determine that "Corridor" Character Areas will encompass the intent and purpose of TOD areas;
- Character Areas will define appropriate building heights.

Single Family Residential: This residential designation consists entirely of detached single family homes with one house per lot, with a maximum height of 35 feet.

Low Density Residential: This residential designation consists primarily of *allot* detached single-family homes, *accessory dwelling units*, duplexes, triplexes, quadruplex, townhomes, and small multi-family developments and is appropriate in Urban and Suburban Character Areas. Low Density Residential is inappropriate within TOD Opportunity Areas. Target density/intensity ranges between 5.0 du/ac and 12 or 13 and 2.5 FAR. Building height primarily is up to 3 stories.

Table: Target Residential Density/Intensity based on Character Area

Conservation			
Urban	Suburban	Rural	Production No Residential
12 - 30 du/ac 0.5 - 2.0 FAR	2 - 12 du/ac 0.2 - 0.5 FAR	4.0 du/ac	

(placeholder numbers, further analysis will help calibrate)

Modifying FLU Categories: Examples

- Some modifications help standardize and provide clarity between FLU Categories;
- Some FLU Categories may be appropriate in both Conservation and Growth character areas;
- Specifying target density/intensities helps communicate which Zoning Districts are compatible with this FLU Category;
- Target density/intensities will require further calibration via "Inputs and Analysis".

High Density Residential: This residential category includes residential uses included in *allot* single-family residential uses low density and medium density residential land uses as well as attached/tracked residential developments such as apartments/condos and is appropriate in Core, Cluster, Corridor, and Urban Character Areas. High Density Residential is appropriate within Transit Oriented Development Opportunity Areas. Building height can reach up to 12 stories.

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Growth		Conservation	
Core	Cluster	Corridor	Urban
8.0 - 36.0 FAR	4.0 - 10.0 FAR	1.2 - 4.0 FAR	12 - 30 du/ac 0.5 - 2.0 FAR

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Propose Recommended FLU Map



Integrated Example



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Stakeholder Meetings

Virtual PLG, SAC, and TAC Meeting January 27, 2021

On January 27, 2021, the Department brought together nearly 190 people, representing several organizations, neighborhood associations, and NPUs, in a virtual discussion about the comprehensive development elements, particularly its Land Use Element, and opportunities and the challenges of public outreach and engagement during the pandemic.

After consulting with the PLG, SAC, and TAC members at the December and January meetings, the Department of City Planning decided to reset the comprehensive development planning process by only focusing on the required updates this year and begin a more robust process in 2022. The Department explained the decision and discussed opportunities for public participation and input at the CD/HS quarterly CDP public hearing on March 22, 2021.

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Brennan, Laurence	Georgia Tech Capital Planning
Sibetta, Kay	AARP Georgia
Hendrick, Taylor	resident
Sellers, Will	Wholesome Wave Georgia
Burnes, Suzanne	Partnership for Southern Equity
Pierre-Thomas, Brandon	Grove Park Neighborhood Association
Hess, Nick	NPU-S
Westmoreland, Matt	Atlanta City Council Post 2 at Large
Ross, Joan	Cascades Community Assoc./NPU-I
Claire, Corliss	Adams Park Residents Association
Owusu, Alvin	Howell Station Neighborhood Association
Moister, Roger	resident
Stokes, Esther	Atlanta Audubon Society
Edelson, Debra	Grove Park Foundation
Douglas, Stephanie	Georgia Tech, Community Relations
Mandica, Mark	Amphibian Foundation
Smythe, Jeff	HOPE Atlanta
Slaton, Walter	NPU-T, West End Neighborhood Development
Shawn Perez	NPU-B
Jiang, Angela	Sierra Club, Georgia Chapter

January 27 SAC CDP Session

Southerland, David	AIA Atlanta, AIA Georgia
Haas, Sara	Enterprise Community Partners
Forstall, Kweku	Annie E. Casey Foundation
Collier Overstreet, Marci	Atlanta City Council District 11
Myrna Fuller	West End Merchants Association (WEMC)
Tisdale, Chet	Tree Conservation Committee
Polster, Myron	East Atlanta Community Association
Minor, Nate	East Atlanta Business Association
Martin, M	resident
Laura	resident
Queen, Carly	Groundwork Atlanta
Elsas, Jacob	The Patch Works Art & History Center
Elizabeth Hollister	Upper West Side ATL
Maxwall, JJ	resident
Nunnally, Troy	Brain Rain Solutions
Smith-Davids	resident
Thompson, Elizabeth	NPU-J
Ingram, Jennifer	Perkins+Will
	Cabbagetown USA
Eller, Jillian	Sierra Club, Georgia Chapter
Welsh, Lauren	Little Five Points CID
Gable, Katie	Livable Buckhead
Boehmer, Kathy	Home Park
Danielle	resident
Rogers, Karen	Atlanta Police Foundation
Ferrell, Anissa	Atlanta Technical College
Archibong, Natalyn	Atlanta City Council District 5
O'Sullivan, Katie	Cushman & Wakefield
Dent, Coreen	Southside Concerned Citizens of Atlanta
Gregory, Jason	Georgia Tech Capital Planning
Jordan, Jazz	resident
Mitchell, Shana	resident
	Easements Atlanta
Gilbert, Jennifer	resident
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PLG, SAC, and TAC Presentation

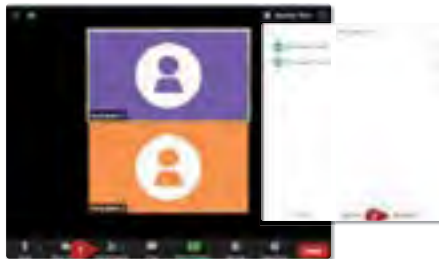


TODAY'S OBJECTIVE

1. Are we asking the right questions?
2. Are there other outreach channels we should engage?
3. What tweaks and refinements should we make to our engagement techniques?

THIS IS A ZOOM MEETING

- This presentation will be recorded and available at www.atlplanA.com
- Audience members can unmute and add their cameras
- Use the chat to ask and respond to questions.
- Raise your hand if you would like to give feedback verbally.



TODAY'S AGENDA



Deepen understanding of the CDP process
(key ideas, terms, and concepts)



Outline engagement outreach and activities
(our strategy for engaging a broad community)

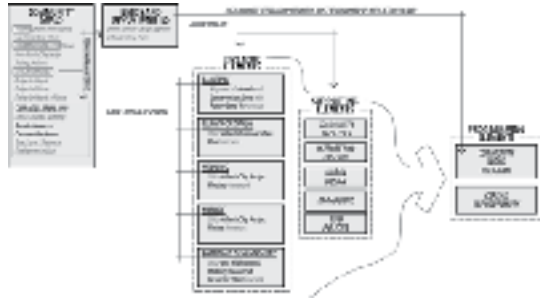


Get your feedback and answers to questions
(we need your thoughts and feedback on our engagement approach)

BUILDING BLOCKS: ATLANTA PLANNING INITIATIVES



PLAN A STRUCTURE



LEADERSHIP & ADVISORY STRUCTURE: THE 'SAC'



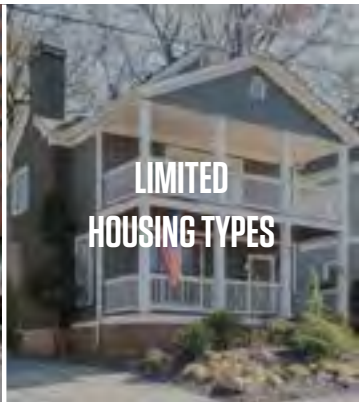
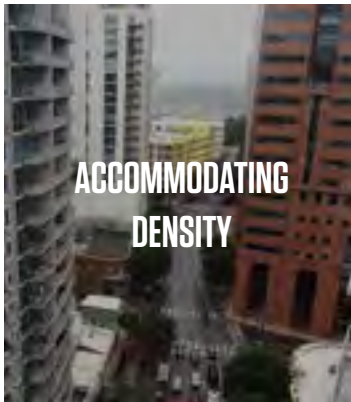
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Responsible for the CDP



Lives with the CDP



LEADERSHIP & ADVISORY STRUCTURE: THE 'SAC'

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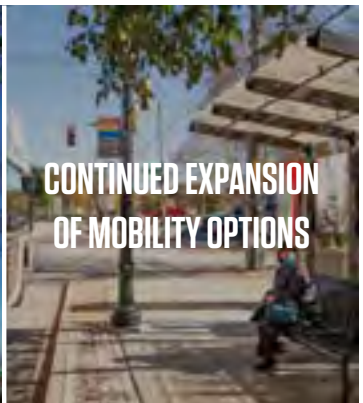
- 1. Advise community involvement process
- 2. Champion inclusive public input

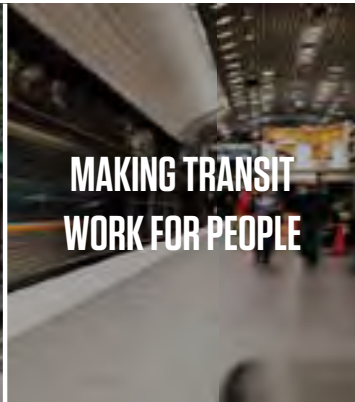
Expectations

- 1. Attend SAC meetings in each project phase
- 2. Engage with thoughtful leadership and guidance

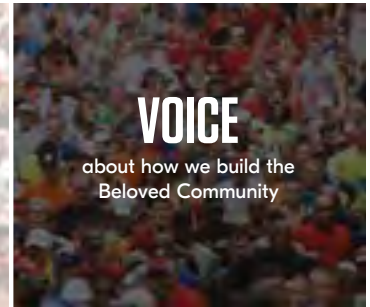


Lives with the CDP

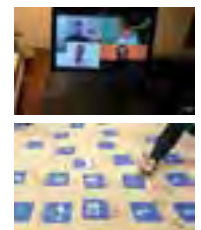
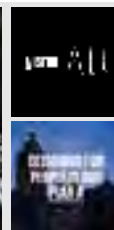
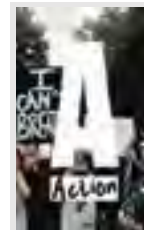




LEARN & VOICE: OUR ENGAGEMENT APPROACH



LEARN & VOICE: OUTREACH RESOURCES



LEARN & VOICE: QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKING

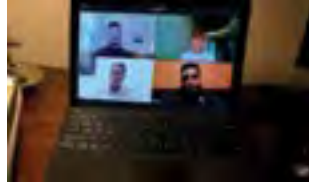
1. How does Atlanta design for people, design for nature, and design for people in nature to become the Beloved Community.
2. How might the values guide our design approach; for people, for nature, for people in nature?
3. What are the things we want to change or remain?
4. What community infrastructure do we need to support growth or conservation?
5. What are the most urgent and important Needs & Opportunities the City must address?
6. Are there other Needs & Opportunities the City must address?

LEARN & VOICE: ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Meeting-in-a-Box
(At-Home Exercises)

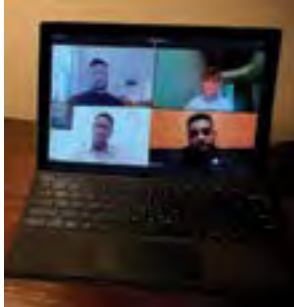


Community Conversations
(Virtual Public Meetings)



www.atlplanA.com (Online Hub)

LEARN & VOICE: COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS



- Virtual public meetings about Community Goals and Needs & Opportunities
- Rotating panelists selected from the audience
- Poll and choice questions

LEARN & VOICE: MEETING IN A BOX



- Online and in-person toolkit for facilitating individual responses and/or small-group workshops
- Affirm the community goals (vision & character); and needs & opportunities
- Participants return completed exercise sheets

DISCUSSION

MEETING IN A BOX: AT-HOME EXERCISES

Activity 1 Building the Beloved Community

This exercise explores what it means to fulfill the aspiration to become The Beloved Community.

Activity 2 The Vision for Atlanta

This exercise introduces the Core Values of Atlanta City Design that are at the heart of the Vision for Atlanta's future growth.

Activity 3 The Character of our City

This exercise starts to bring ideas "closer to home" through the concepts of Growth Areas and Conservation Area.

Activity 4 Needs & Opportunities

This exercise looks at the things we need to work on in the next five years to understand their urgency and importance in your neighborhood.



WRAP UP: THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

For questions or more information, please contact:

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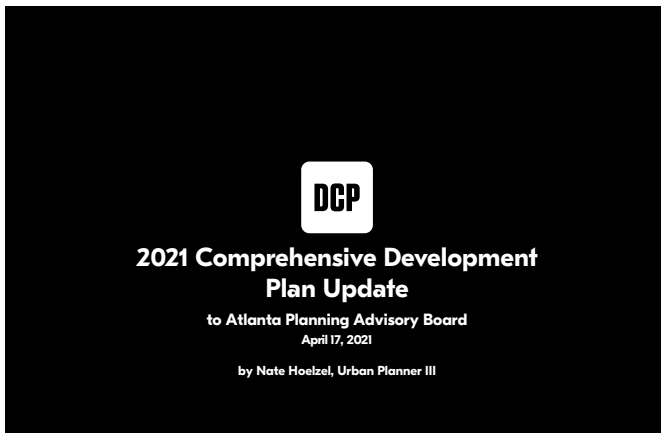
Community Meetings

APAB and NPU Meetings

The Department of City Planning presented at the Atlanta Planning Advisory Board (APAB) on April 17, 2021, to give an overview of *Plan A* and the process of updating the comprehensive development plan over the next several years. Prior to this meeting, the Department emailed all 25 NPU chairs and zoning contacts of the process to revise NPU policies and provided examples of how these policies are used by the Department. Revised NPU policies can be found in Appendix III. City planners also met with a dozen NPUs individually in small group discussions between April and July 2021 to provide further guidance on the changes to the comprehensive development plan and listen to specific ideas and proposals to updating NPU policies. The Department kept APAB updated during this time as NPUs submitted their policy revisions.

Several comments from NPUs to improve the draft plan are reflected in the latest draft to *Plan A*, including NPU maps and clearer, more approachable text and graphics to communicate the connections between Future Land Use Planning, Character Area Planning, and Zoning. The Department of City Planning engaged NPUs early on in October 2020 with planners giving regular updates at monthly meetings, and the Department will continue to do so as the adoption process continues this fall and Phase 2 to *Plan A* begins next year.

APAB Presentation - April 17, 2021



Aspiring to the Beloved Community...



Aspiring to the Beloved Community
Adopted into the City Charter in 2017, *Atlanta City Design* provides a guiding framework to address the challenges of growth in a way that values **equity, progress, ambition, access, and nature.**



Building the Beloved Community
Starting in 2021 with an administrative update to the 2016 Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP), we are translating *Atlanta City Design* into tangible and actionable policies for growth and development.

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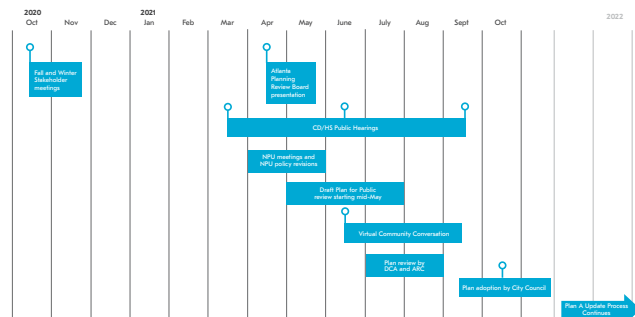
CITY PLANNING

...Is an Ongoing Commitment.



Plan A Engagement

Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) require Atlanta to adapt and implement a CDP and update it every 5 years.

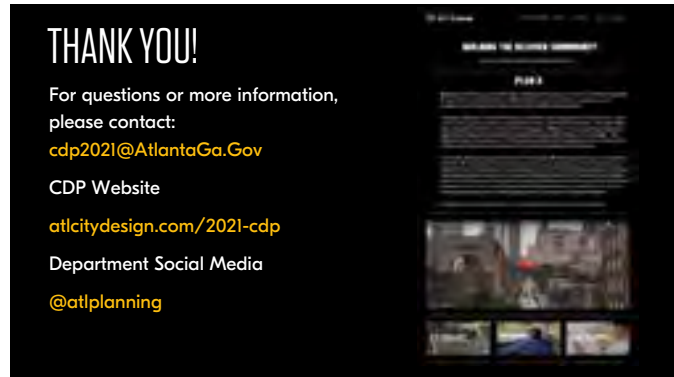


Plan A In 2021 is an Administrative Update

Planning during COVID-19 and relying on virtual meetings cannot result in a CDP Atlanta demands.

THIS CDP ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE WILL...

- Allow the City to maintain its Qualified Local Government status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure.
- Begin translating Atlanta City Design Vision to CDP Goals, Needs and Opportunities, and Policies.
- Provide a revised Community Work Program (CWP) and a 2016 CWP Report of Accomplishments.
- Document revised NPU Policies and adopted small area/neighborhood plans since 2016.
- Include the Future Land Use Map and Descriptions as of the June 2021 quarterly update.
- Reflect recent and ongoing planning initiatives across Atlanta.
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022 which will align the CDP with ongoing initiatives.



APAB Presentation - August 21, 2021

The Department of City Planning presented at the August APAB meeting to go over revisions from the first draft of Plan A to the second, the schedule for adoption and to answer any questions from the group. The conversation focused on the idea of planning being continuous - this 2021 update as a minimum requirement incorporates all the plans, neighborhood and citywide, that have been completed since the 2016 CDP. Each sections' recommendations within Plan A comes from a citywide plan that was either approved by City Council or an initiative of the administration (Mayor's office). The state minimum requirements for comprehensive planning were discussed in relation to this administrative update as well as a reminder that Phase 2 will be a 18+ months process and in line with the Zoning Rewrite happening for the next 4 to 5 years. The team also asked for clarification on the community engagement resolution APAB put forward at this meeting.



* This month's 2020 Census data show highest count ever for Atlanta at 498,715.
 * That's about 78,000 more residents since 2010.

Atlanta's last zoning ordinance update was in 1982, a period of significant population decline, not growth.

Atlanta has never done comprehensive planning with a population over a half million or with a growth rate this high.

WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)?

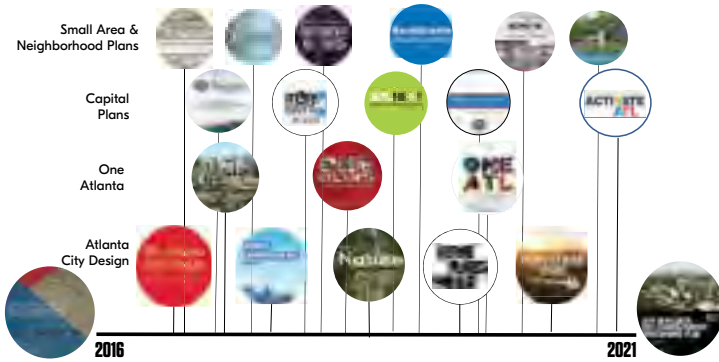
- The CDP is Atlanta's guide for growth and development.
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) require Atlanta to adopt and implement a CDP and update within 5 years — next update by October 2021.
- The City uses the CDP to prioritize programs, projects, and initiatives, and changes to development policies for individual neighborhoods and the entire city.
- Per Atlanta's Charter, *Atlanta City Design* (adopted in 2017) sets the framework for updating Atlanta's CDP.
- Plan A is the 2021 CDP and next update.



FROM DESIGNING TO BUILDING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY



COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING IS A CONTINUOUS PROCESS...



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Planning Elements

- Community Vision and Goals
- Land Use Planning
- Transportation Planning
- Housing and Community Development Planning
- Local Economic Development Planning
- Broadband Internet Planning
- Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning
- Urban Design
- Historic Preservation
- Public Safety Facilities Planning
- Neighborhood Planning

Community Vision and Goals are carried through all Elements' Summaries of Major Plans/Policies, Needs and Opportunities, and Proposed Policies and Actions

Implementing Elements

- Community Work Program (CWP) — specific activities the community will undertake during the next five (5) years to address priority Needs and Opportunities
- Capital Improvements Element (CIE) — development impact fee funded projects for construction, maintenance, and renovation of public facilities and infrastructure over the next five (5) years
The element is prepared and adopted each year
- Report of Accomplishments — brief status update on progress implementing actions listed in the previous Community Work Program

PLAN A "PHASE I" IN 2021 IS AN "ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE"

Purpose of the 2021 CDP Administrative Update

- Allow the City to maintain its Qualified Local Government (QLG) status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure
- Meet the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Development Planning
- Begin aligning CDP Goals, Needs and Opportunities, and Policies to *Atlanta City Design*
- Provide a revised Community Work Program (CWP) and Report of Accomplishments
- Document revised NPU policies and adopted small area/neighborhood plans since 2016
- Include the Future Land Use Map and Descriptions as of the June 2021 quarterly update
- Reflect recent and ongoing planning across Atlanta
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022

PLAN A "PHASE II" STARTING IN 2022 IS A "FULL UPDATE"

Purpose of the 2022 CDP Update

- Further align *Plan A* with *Atlanta City Design*
- Allow for an iterative process between the CDP update and Zoning Code Rewrite
- Engage the community in a meaningful planning process over 18 to 36+ months
- Combine educational courses, workshops, and other traditional and non-traditional meeting forums at the city, NPU, and neighborhood levels
- Conduct both virtual and in-person engagement
- Major update to the Land Use Element — potentially different Future Land Use map and policies, and compatibility table with new Zoning Code
- Greater instill *Atlanta City Design* values, context, and relations throughout all the elements
- Prepare a CDP for a growing Atlanta

PLAN A DRAFT #2

Draft #2 published on June 27th

- Revised Draft #1 plan text and added the 4 appendices
- Documented line-by-line revisions from Draft #1 to #2 in the font matter and provided more discussion in Appendix II
- Adding to Frequently Asked Questions
- Routine social media posts and NPU Planner updates
- Continuing meeting with individual NPUs on request



PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT AND GDP LEGISLATION DATES

Public Review and Comment Periods (online and hardcopy)

- June 8 to July 27 — Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #1 of *Plan A*
- July 27 to August 27 — Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #2
- September 13 to 27 — Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #3

Upcoming City Council Meetings for *Plan A* Adoption in October

- August 24 — Adoption Legislation Introduced at Community Development/Human Services (CD/HS) Committee Meeting
- September 7 — City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #1
- September 14 — CD/HS Committee Meeting #2
- September 20 — City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #2
- September 27 at 6pm — Final Virtual CD/HS Public Hearing for *Plan A*
- September 28 — CD/HS Committee Meeting #3
- October 4 or 18 — Final City Council Full Meeting Reading #3 for Adoption

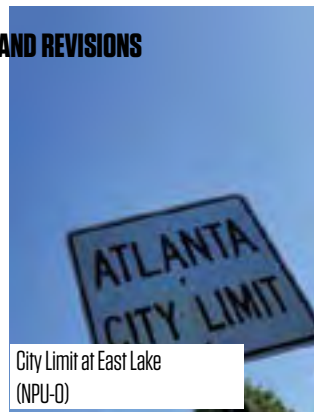
[Suggestions & Comments to cdp2021@atlantaga.gov](mailto:suggestions&comments@cdp2021@atlantaga.gov)



HIGHLIGHTS OF COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, AND REVISIONS

Discuss the following CDP Elements

- Land Use Planning
- Housing and Community Development Planning
- Transportation Planning
- Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning
- Neighborhood Planning

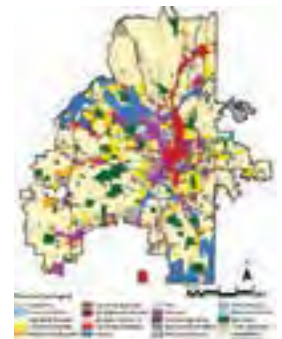


City Limit at East Lake (NPU-0)

PLAN A ELEMENTS

Land Use Planning

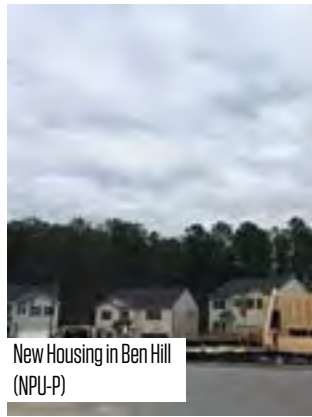
- Introduce "Growth and Conservation Areas" and kept Future Land Use Categories and Character Areas
- Descriptions, policies, and maps serve as the City's official guide for development patterns, land use, and built form
- Future Land Use map as of June 2021 — reflect updates made quarterly since 2016
- No changes are made to Character Area geographies.
- Updates to Character Area policies reflect *Atlanta City Design*



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Housing and Community Development Planning

- Current *Atlanta City Design: Housing* Legislation
- Ongoing Zoning Reform Project



New Housing in Ben Hill (NPU-P)

ACD: HOUSING CURRENT LEGISLATION SCHEDULE

NPU Presentations and Discussions – Through September

NPU Vote – October*

CD/HS Quarterly CDP Public Hearing – November 29th

Zoning Review Board Meeting – November 4th or 18th

City Council Zoning Committee – November 29th

City Council CD/HS Committee – November 30th

Final City Council Vote – December 6th

*City Council To Adopt the 2021 CDP by October 31st



Old and New Housing in Midtown (NPU-E)

PLAN A ELEMENTS

Transportation Planning

- Aligning transportation infrastructure with density
- Prioritizing transportation infrastructure maintenance, improvements, and expansions (and, other infrastructure) in Implementing Elements



BeltLine on Bill Kennedy Way (NPU-W)

PLAN A ELEMENTS

Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning

- Tree canopy
- Watershed management and health
- Climate change



Peavine Creek (NPU-F)

PLAN A ELEMENTS

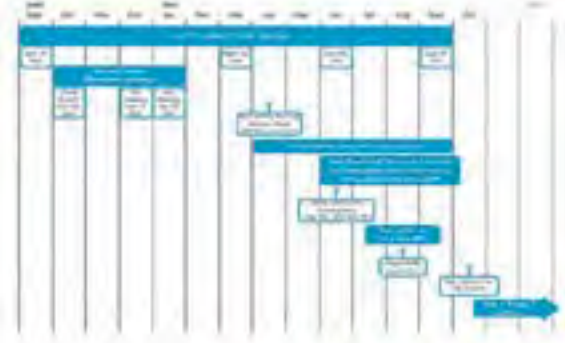
Neighborhood Planning

- NPU policy revisions in Appendix III
- NPU Character Area and Future Land Use Maps also in Appendix III
- Neighborhood and Small Area Plans
- Policy actions to improve the NPU system
- Public Engagement and Outreach



Peachtree Center (NPU-M)

PUBLIC OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT SCHEDULE



Westside Park (NPUs G and J)

THANK YOU

Nate Hoelzel, nhoelzel@atlantaga.gov

Stay informed and provide input on [Plan A](#)

Email the CDP team, cdp2021@atlantaga.gov

Follow on social media [@atlplanning](#)

Browse the CDP website atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp



NPU Chairs and NPU Zoning Contacts,

As you know, the comprehensive development plan (CDP) is Atlanta's guide to growth and development. The Department of City Planning leads a public planning process to keep it up to date every 5 years.

In the fall of 2020, we officially started the CDP update. We presented at City Council's September CD/HS Quarterly Public Hearing, and we met with over 200 people representing the NPUs and many other organizations at virtual stakeholder meetings in October, December, and January. We intended to have a range of engagement activities in the spring leading to a full revision of the CDP that aligns it with Atlanta City Design. However, it has become clear that conducting a major planning effort during COVID-19 and relying on virtual meetings cannot result in a CDP Atlanta demands.

As a result, Department of City Planning is working with the State of Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) to prepare an administrative update to the 2016 CDP. By adopting an administrative CDP update by October 2021, we will maintain the City's Qualified Local Government status so Atlanta can continue having access to specific federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure. The administrative update also supports a more robust CDP update in 2022.

This administrative update will...

- Begin translating Atlanta City Design Vision into the goals, needs and opportunities, and policies of Atlanta's comprehensive development plan.
- Provide a Community Work Program (CWP) and a 2016 CWP Report of Accomplishments.
- Reflect other planning work and administrative updates to the CDP since 2016 that have been vetted by the NPUs and public.
- Involve additional opportunities for public review and comment, as mentioned below.
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022 which will align the CDP with ongoing initiatives.

This administrative update will not...

- Change Future Land Use map, descriptions, or policies beyond the quarterly updates.

What can the NPUs expect between now and October?

- The Department of City Planning will provide each NPU Chair and Zoning Contact their 2016 CDP NPU policies for review and discussion during their April/May meetings.
- Each NPU must email their policy revisions back to the Department of City Planning at cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov by June 1st.
- The Department of City Planning will attend the April APAB meeting to discuss the 2021 CDP update and answer questions.
- In mid-May, we will have a draft plan for public review and comment online at <https://www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp>.
- We will host a virtual public meeting in early June to highlight this year's update and promote the broader update that will start in 2022.
- NPUs and the public can submit questions and comments to their NPU planner or to cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov.
- We will present at the June 28th CD/HS Quarterly Public Hearing and then submit the 2021 CDP update to DCA and ARC for their review.
- We anticipate City Council adopting the 2021 CDP at their October 4th Council Meeting.

We appreciate your input and continued commitment to your NPUs. This administrative CDP update is just a first step to the work we will be doing together over the next few years to prepare a comprehensive development plan that can guide Atlanta's future growth and development.

Example of email to NPUs to update their policies:

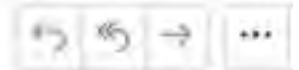
Action Required: NPU-J Policies 2021



Vasquez, Daniel

To: jeremia@bellsouth.net; gklatimore@gmail.com

Cc: Baker, Chidochase; McNeal, Marquise; Hoelzel, Nathanael; Comprehensive Development Plan 2021



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This message was sent with High Importance.



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NPU-J CDP 2016_NPU_Policies Plain.docx

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Good afternoon, Ms. Thompson and Mr. Latimore,

Per my previous email, the NPU-J policies for inclusion in the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) must be submitted to the Department of City Planning at cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov by **end of business day, June 1st**.

To assist you in this task, I have attached the NPU-J Policies from the 2016 CDP document for review and discussion during your April/May meetings. Feel free to keep/update these policies to fit your needs. I have also attached an example of how the Office of Zoning and Development utilizes your NPU policies document when reviewing applications.

Please note that the Department of City Planning will default to the 2016 policies document if revisions have not been submitted to cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov by the June 1st deadline.

To better provide assistance through this process, please direct your questions to cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov.

Community Meetings

June 2021 Virtual Public Meetings

The same presentation was given at each of the three meetings in June 2021. The presentation can be found after this summary section. Deputy Commissioner, Janide Sidifall, presented an overview of the draft document for about 30 minutes followed by an equal amount of time for questions and answers with meeting attendees. We received both substantive and process-related questions.

Presentation #1: June 10, 2021, 6 pm, 54 Attendees

Presentation #2: June 12, 2021, 1 pm, 27 Attendees

Presentation #3: June 17, 2021, 1 pm, 68 Attendees

A recording of each meeting can be viewed on the Department of City Planning's facebook page.



Attendance Logs

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Sonia Sequeira	66
SUSAN COLEMAN	61
LA Williams	60
Delores Lattimore	27
Alan Burton	58
Kyle Kessler	58
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Francis Rozier	54
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Vergena Clark	51
deLille Anthony	51
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Shayna Marshall	51
Antonin Aeck	50
R.R Harris	49
Liliana Bakhtiari	47
Jeanette Johnson	22
Freyja Brandel-Tanis	38
Quynh Pham	27
Johnny Jackson	24
Alivia Gardener	20
Roderick Marshall	16
Ruth Lyles-Bailey	3

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Kelly Dervarics	82	Yes
Carolina Rodriguez	81	Yes
Leah LaRue	73	Yes
James Holmes	73	Yes
Ola Reynolds--NPU-G	70	Yes
Eunice Glover	67	Yes
Debbie Skopczynski	69	Yes
Molly Woo	69	Yes
Mamie Moore	73	Yes
ANNE PHILLIPS	67	Yes
Royce Turner	79	Yes
Doug Shipman	18	Yes
Jessica Lavandier	65	Yes
John Von Hollen	64	Yes
Alexandra Kleinberg	69	Yes
Corliss Claire	61	Yes
Byron Amos	12	Yes
BARBARA Leath	58	Yes
Roy Cogdell	57	Yes
Carla Moore	53	Yes
Jane White	55	Yes
Courtney English	13	Yes
Shakira Knight	48	Yes
Quynh Pham	3	Yes
Casey Clarke	30	Yes

June 17 CDP Community Engagement Webinar

Name	Organization
Owens, Paula	CoA Dept City Planning
LaRue, Leah	CoA Dept City Planning
Hoelzel, Nate	CoA Dept City Planning
Sidifall, Janide	CoA Dept City Planning
Young, Doug	CoA Dept City Planning
Holmes, Keyetta	CoA Dept City Planning
Rodriguez, Carolina	CoA Dept City Planning
Bacon, Kevin	CoA Dept City Planning
Briscoe, Beverly	resident
Wills, Tiffany	Atlanta Housing
Hollister, Elizabeth	Upper West Side ATL
Pittard, Matthew	Atlanta Housing
Ball, Jennifer	Atlanta Downtown
Malagoli, Massimo	resident
Spencer, Sarah	East Atlanta Community Association
Herrera, Danielle	Sheffiled and Whit
Howard, Ben	resident
Smith, Petrina	resident
Babino, Karen	Atlanta Land and Trust
Walker, Brenda	B. Walker & Associates
Hardy, James	Piedmont Heights Civic Association
McColl, Terry	Fourth Ward Alliance Neighborhood Assoc.
Jackson, Clarese	resident
Bliwise, Nancy	NPU-B
Cullen, Scott	resident
Blackshear, Neese	HUD
McDonald, Beth	resident
Leous, Audrey	Atlanta Downtown
Peterick, Jess	resident
Keiser, Natallie	Annie E. Casey Foundation
Kennebrew, Betty	resident
Westmoreland, Matt	ATL City Council, post 2 at large
Tucker, Will	ATL Beltline
Majors, Sandra	resident
Epstein Deren, Lianne	AIA Atlanta
Grant, Susan	The Community Foundation/CNN
Sargent, Kemberli	CoA Dept of Transportation
Battle-Williams, Leslie	CoA Dept City Planning
Davis, Stephen	resident
Friese, Jennifer	resident
Qiao, Yina	resident
Mitchell, David	Atlanta Preservation Center
Dervarics, Kelly	CoA Dept City Planning
Welsh, Lauren	Little Five Points CID
Reid, Lynette	ATL Beltline
Ladipo, Edith	Cascade Heights Business Association

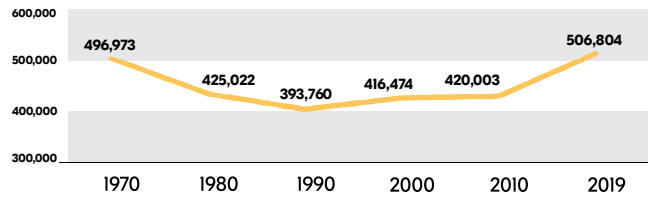
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Keele, Brian	AIA Atlanta
Christian, Edward	resident
Wathen, Debra	Buckhead Council of Neighbors
Rhein, Amanda	Atlanta Land and Trust
Stout, Amy	Emory University
Scott, Reid	Portman Holdings
Winfrey, Michael	Atlanta Fire and Rescue Department
Seth, Sam	resident
Little, Kate	Atlanta Land Trust
Rogers, Ian Michael	Atlanta Preservation Center
Hemmings, Moe	Atlanta Botanical Gardens
Lee, Khalifa	resident
Chang, Nick	resident
Graham, Mary	resident
Shorter, Kimberly	Sustainable Water Planning & Engineering
Rackley, Daphne	CoA Deputy Chief Information Officer
Martin, Erin	Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta
Kennedy, Byron	Atlanta Fire and Rescue Department
Dargle, John	CoA Dept Parks & Rec
Phipps, Charles	resident
Sumlin, Brian	resident
Arkin, Chelsea	ATL Beltline
Total: 68	

June 2021 Virtual Public Meetings Presentation



ATLANTA POPULATION GROWTH 1970 - 2019



WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)?

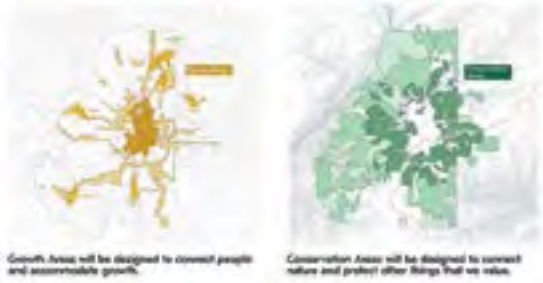
- The CDP is Atlanta's guide for growth and development.
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) require Atlanta to adopt and implement a CDP and update within 5 years.
- Atlanta's current CDP must be updated by October 2021.
- The City uses the CDP to prioritize infrastructure investments and changes to development policies for individual neighborhoods and the entire city.
- Per Atlanta's Charter, The Atlanta City Design (adopted in 2017) sets the framework for updating Atlanta's CDP.



CONTEXT FOR ATLANTA'S CDP PROCESS



APPLYING CITY DESIGN APPROACH TO GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



PLAN A IN 2021 AN ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

The 2021 CDP Administrative Update objectives

- Allow the City to maintain its Qualified Local Government (QLG) status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure
- Meet the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Development Planning
- Begin aligning CDP Goals, Needs and Opportunities, and Policies to Atlanta City Design Vision
- Provide a revised Community Work Program (CWP) and a 2016 CWP Report of Accomplishments
- Document revised NPU policies and adopted small area/neighborhood plans since 2016
- Include the Future Land Use Map and Descriptions as of the June 2021 quarterly update
- Reflect recent and ongoing planning initiatives across Atlanta
- Lay a foundation for a more robust update in 2022 which will align the CDP with ongoing initiatives



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Community Vision and Goals

- Institutionalizes Atlanta City Design Vision, Goals and Values for growth and development and sets the Challenges motivating our work ahead

Our Vision

- At our best, Atlanta is both a vibrant city and a verdant forest. Our core values — equity, progress, ambition, access, and nature — will guide our growth and change to create a future city that is designed for people, designed for nature, and designed for people in nature.



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Land Use Planning Approach

- Uses both: Character Areas and Future Land Use Categories
- Outlines the descriptions, policies, and maps that serve as the City's official guide to future growth and development
- Features routine amendments to the Future Land Use map made quarterly since 2016—no changes are made to Character Area geographies



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Other Planning Elements

Includes the following nine (9) planning elements:

- Transportation Planning
- Housing and Community Development Planning
- Local Economic Development Planning
- Broadband Internet Planning
- Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning
- Urban Design
- Historic Preservation
- Public Safety Facilities Planning
- Neighborhood Planning

Like the Land Use Planning element, each organized around a Vision and Goals, Summaries of Major Plans/Policy Documents, Needs and Opportunities, Policies, and Actions



PLAN A ELEMENTS

Implementing Elements and Accomplishments

- Community Work Program (CWP) - specific activities the community will undertake during the next five (5) years to address the priority Needs and Opportunities
- Capital Improvements Element (CIE) - an implementation plan for the construction, maintenance, and renovation of public facilities and infrastructure over the next five (5) years. The element is prepared and adopted each year.
- Report of Accomplishments gives a brief status update on progress implementing actions listed in the previous Community Work Program

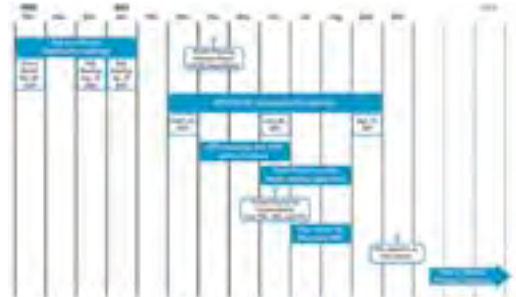


PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT APPROACH

Department of City Planning staff will engage the public with opportunities to learn about the Atlanta City Design and to voice ideas and perspective to shape the CDP.



TIMELINE FOR PLAN A OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT



THANK YOU

Check out the many ways you can stay in the loop

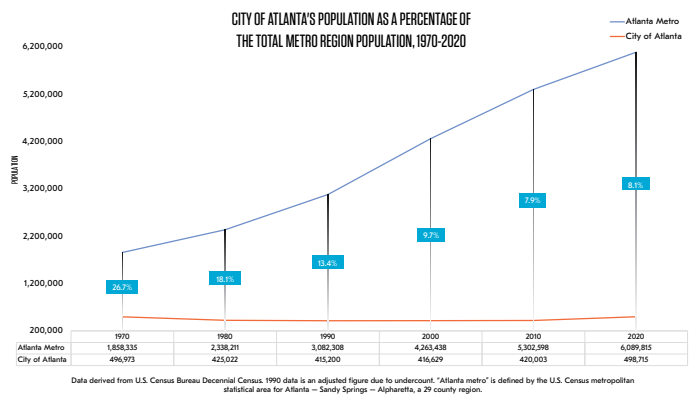
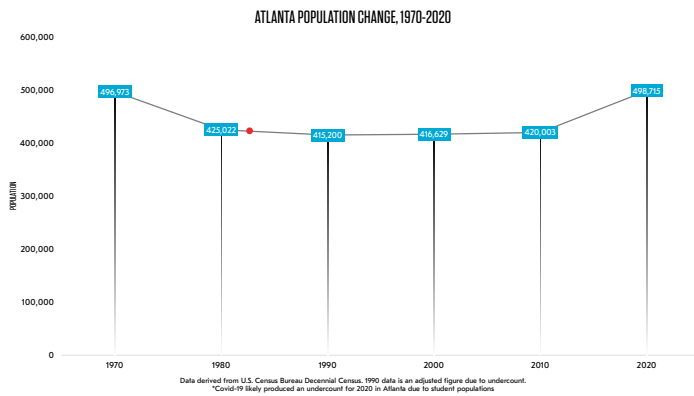
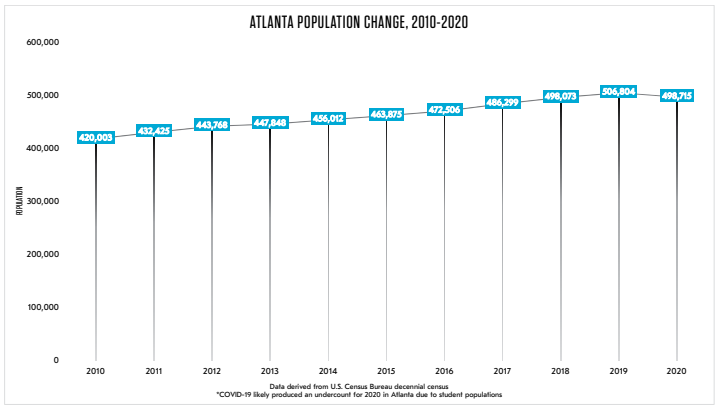
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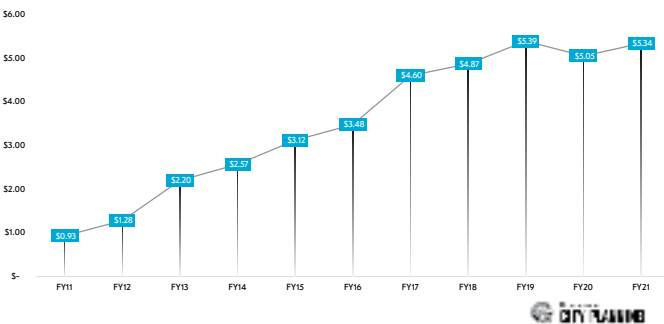
Browse the CDP website
atcitydesign.com/2021-cdp

4. CD/HS Committee Updates by the Department of City Planning 2017-2021 (these are excerpts related to *Plan A* and *Atlanta City Design*, not the full presentation)

September 28 2021



CONSTRUCTION VALUATION FY11-FY21 (in Billions)

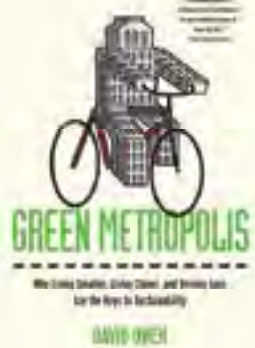


OPTIMAL SCENARIO FOR GROWTH

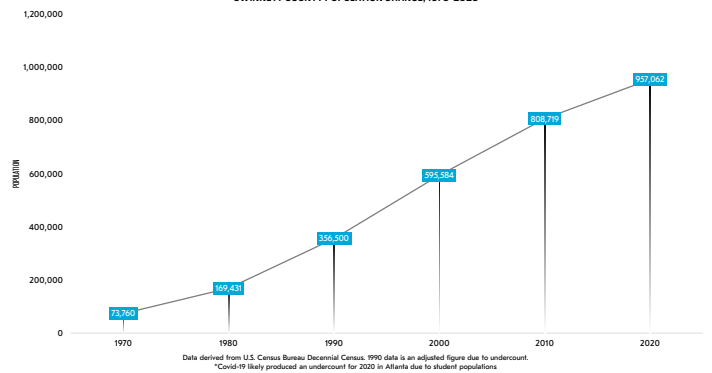
AFFORDABILITY, MOBILITY, AND SUSTAINABILITY

THE NEED FOR GREATER HOUSING VARIETY

NUMBER OF UNITS IN HOUSING STRUCTURE 2010-2019



WINNETT COUNTY POPULATION CHANGE, 1970-2020



PHASES OF IMPLEMENTATION

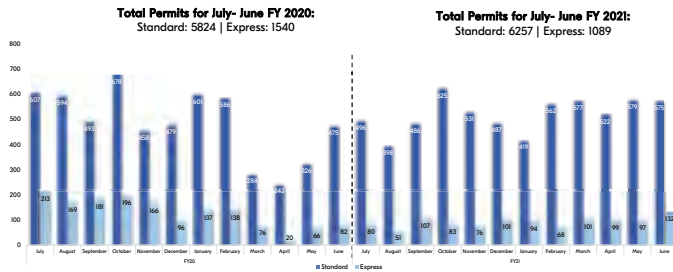


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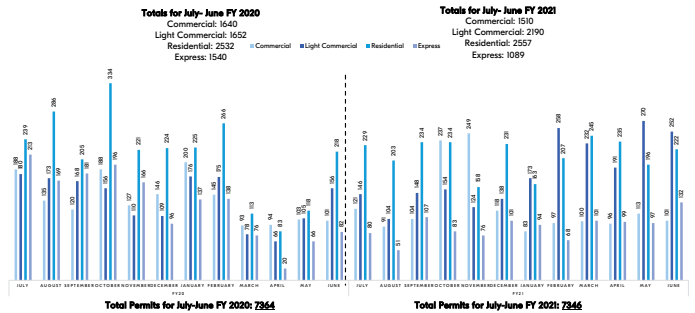
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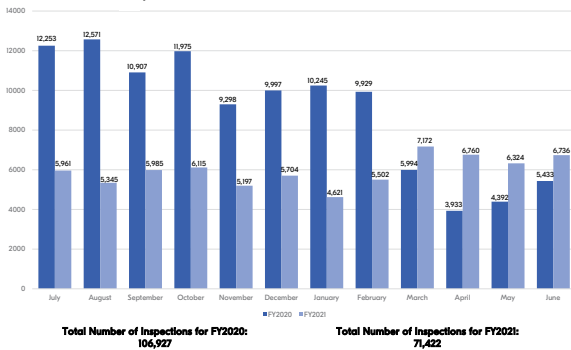
PERMIT VOLUME PER WORKSTREAM July-June FY2020 & July-June FY2021



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TOTAL NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS July-June FY2020 vs. July-June FY2021

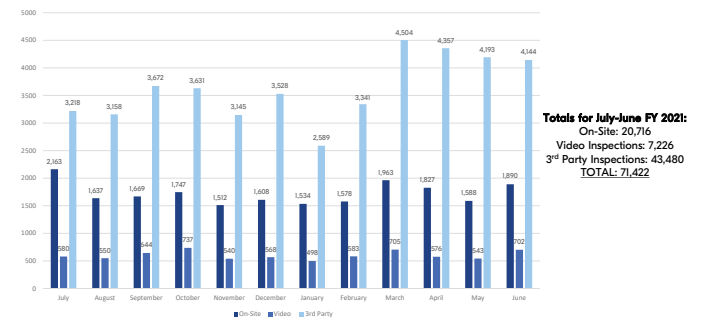


Total Number of Inspections for FY2020: 106,927

Total Number of Inspections for FY2021: 71,422



TOTAL INSPECTIONS BY INSPECTION TYPE July-June FY2021

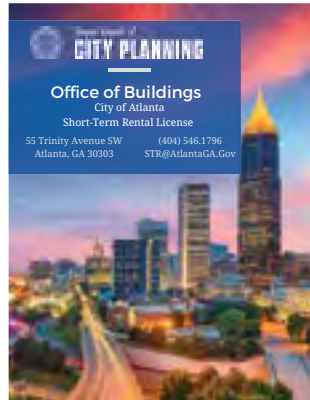


Totals for July-June FY 2021:
On-Site: 20,716
Video Inspections: 7,226
3rd Party Inspections: 43,480
TOTAL: 71,422



SHORT-TERM RENTALS

- Preparations are underway for Short-Term Rental Licenses within the City



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PLAN A UPDATE



Draft of the 2021 CDP Available at <https://www.atcitydesign.com/2021-cdp>

- Atlanta's current Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) must be updated by October 2021
- The CDP is the City's plan to address growth and development over the next five years
- **Plan A** is the first update of the City's CDP since the adoption of Atlanta City Design into the City Charter in 2017
- Since October 2020, worked with stakeholders, including NPU's and APAB, throughout the process to get their input
- A draft document has been released for public review and comment until mid August 2021
- Held three virtual community meetings in June
- Received over 1,000 comments at the June CDHS public hearing

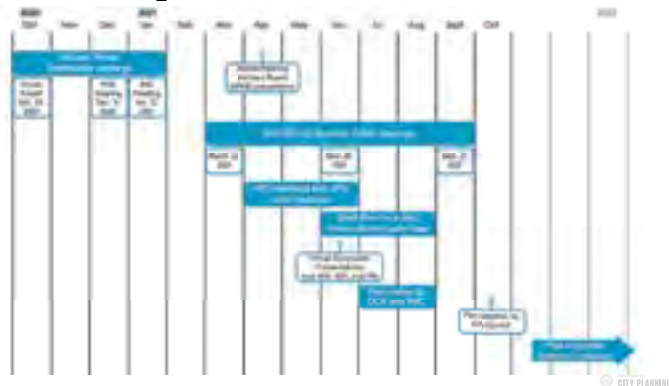
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NEXT STEPS

- Draft will be submitted for a 45-day review by state and regional agencies
- Plan A will be updated to incorporate state, regional and community input
- Final draft available for the CDHS quarterly public hearing on September 27th
- Adoption at October 4th City Council Meeting



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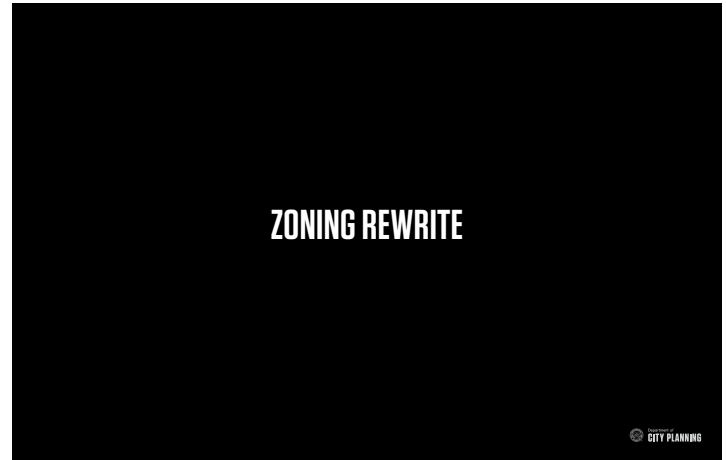


ATLANTA CITY DESIGN HOUSING

- Legislation introduced on 07/06
- Ordinances would:
 - Expand ADU opportunities (including attached ADUs) in R4+ zoning districts
 - Remove minimum parking requirements for residential uses in primary zoning districts (except R1-R3)
 - Update MR-MU to require affordability for buildings w/ 4+ units
 - Rezone R4+ lots within 1/2 mile of MARTA to MR-MU



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ZONING REWRITE OBJECTIVES

The City of Atlanta is rewriting the Zoning Ordinance. This effort will take place over the next 3-5 years with a consultant team led by TSW.

Goals of the Rewrite:

1. Update Atlanta's zoning regulations to bring them into alignment with, and make it easier to achieve, the planning objectives of the Atlanta City Design project;
2. Implement the "Five Core Values" of the Atlanta City Design project through the creation of design regulations and develop an Ordinance that reinforces the strength and distinctive character of Atlanta's neighborhoods that would reflect equity, progress, ambition, access and nature throughout Atlanta;
3. Simplify the format of the Zoning Ordinance to make it user-friendly and web-interactive;
4. Increase the predictability of the application of the Ordinance through the creation of language that is clear, concise and provides a basis for consistent interpretation;
5. Create regulations and processes that will facilitate a shift from the existing primarily use-based Ordinance towards a more balanced approach that addresses building form in conjunction with land uses and transportation networks; and
6. Streamline permitting processes by simplifying the Zoning Ordinance procedures

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NEXT STEPS

- Finalize the regulatory approach memo – late July/early August
 - Will include Zoning Ordinance alternatives for public consideration.
- Finalize the public outreach plan – mid-July
- Conduct Round #1 Public Plenary – Videos to be released in early August and supplemented by online Q&A
- Conduct Round #2 Public Meeting: Alternatives (virtual) Review of process, schedule, and outreach opportunities
 - Review of consultant team findings to-date
 - Informational plenaries on various planning and zoning concepts
 - A call for test sites that will be used for the duration of the process to explore different zoning concepts (the consultant team includes local architects who will test different concepts as they are considered)
 - Public input exercises to share reactions and other ideas

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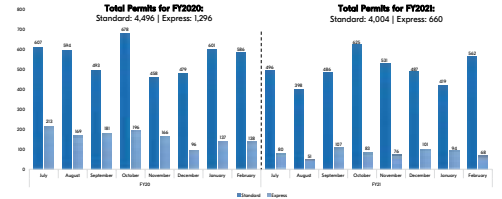
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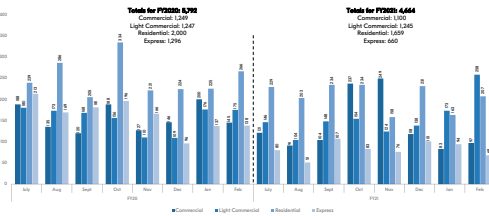
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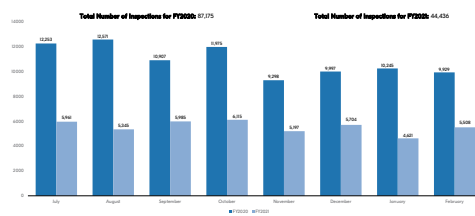
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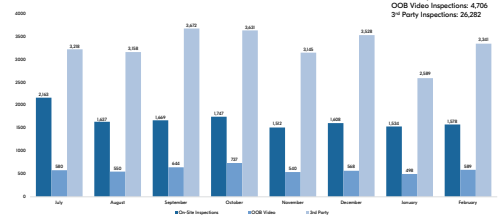
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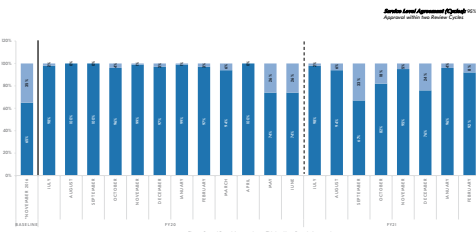
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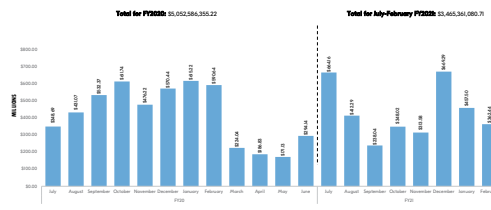
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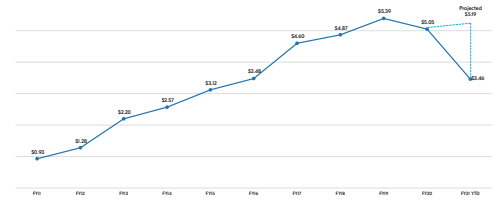
PLAN REVIEW CYCLES
FY20 & July-February FY21



CONSTRUCTION VALUATION
FY20 & July-February FY21



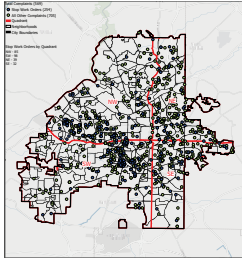
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CODE ENFORCEMENT: COMPLAINT SUMMARY
March 2020-March 2021

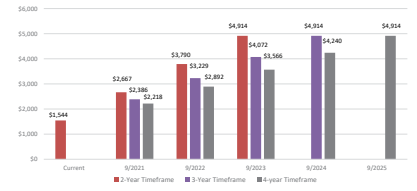
Stop Work Orders By Quadrant	Count
Northwest	85
Southwest	98
Northeast	39
Southeast	32
Total	254

Other Complaints: 705

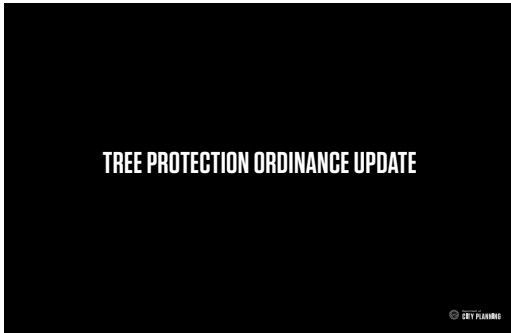


2020 DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE PROGRAM UPDATE

Single-Family Home Phase in Approach by Rate Change*



*Rate difference of \$3,370 (\$4,914-\$1,544) phased into current rate incrementally each year.



ELEMENTS & CHANGES IN THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE

- Tree Valuation
- Tree Replacement and Recompense
- Tree Preservation Standards
- Early Tree Plan Review
- Posting and Appeals
- Affordability and Community Assistance
- Public and Private Trees
- Enforcement
- Parking Lots
- Stormwater Management
- Tree Trust Fund
- Periodic Removal of Healthy Trees
- Site Examples

SCHEDULE AND NEXT STEPS

- January 19th: Legislation introduced
- January 26th: Legislation held at CDHS
- February 17th: Council Work Session
- February 17th – End of April: Public Notice and Comment and listed on NPU agendas
- February – End of April: Continued stakeholder meetings and discussions with the citizen's group.
- Early May: Anticipated adoption date

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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

- Over 2,000 residents engaged
- Presented to all 25 NPUs and NPU University
- 7+ additional public meetings
- 5-week book club series on *The Color of Law*



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RECENTLY RELEASED REPORTS



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NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE IN ATLANTA



	Economic expansion NSA	Economic decline NSA
Growth in low-income population	Growth 12 neighborhoods 61,342 residents	Low-Income Concentration 5 neighborhoods 23,249 residents
Decline in low-income population	Low-Income Displacement 16 neighborhoods 92,557 residents	Population Decline 1 neighborhood 2,385 residents

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The Placemaking Program is an initiative by the Department of City Planning aimed at reimagining Atlanta's public realm for people. We believe that our public spaces should be accessible, comfortable, aesthetically pleasing, and sociable. These interventions are a tool for residents and community organizations to lead the changes they want to see in their own neighborhoods.



UNDERSTANDING THE CITY'S PROCESSES & PROGRAMS

TRANSPORTATION
ATLDT
RIGHT-OF-WAY DINING PERMIT

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PLACEMAKING PROGRAM

The Atlanta Department of Transportation (ATLDT) is responsible for all of the City's right-of-ways (streets). Any entity utilizing City streets must receive a permit from ATLDT. ATLDT is responsible for reviewing and permitting all outdoor dining that sits on City streets.

The Department of City Planning (DCP) is responsible for the City's Placemaking Program. This program was started in 2017 to design and implement short-term solutions to enhance Atlanta's Public Spaces. This year, the program accepted applications for parklets on City streets.

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PHASED APPROACH

PHASE 1: DEMO PARKLET



The Department of City Planning will lend materials for demonstration (short-term) parklets. This allows for quick implementation of a temporary parklet while fully compliant materials are procured.

Materials provided by DCP:

- Access barriers
- Ramp

Materials provided by business owner:

- Tables and chairs

PHASE 2: BASIC PARKLET



The Department of City Planning will also procure and install a basic parklet that is fully compliant with the City's requirements. These parklets will be lent to food and beverage establishments for the duration of the Outdoor Dining legislation (end of 2023).

Additional materials provided by DCP:

- ADA compliant platform structure
- Posts and wheel stops
- Tactical curb extension (as applicable)

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20 CONDITIONAL AWARDS OUT OF 25 APPLICATIONS SPRING 2021 INSTALL



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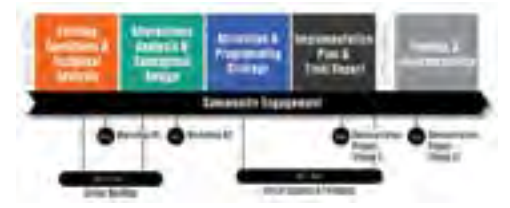
DESIGN CONCEPTS IN PROGRESS

These concepts along with others were presented to the public at the Design Workshop in late January 2021.



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CURRENT SCHEDULE



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DEMONSTRATION PROJECT



Example of demonstration project from Atlanta Street, 2018

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RECENT ORDINANCES

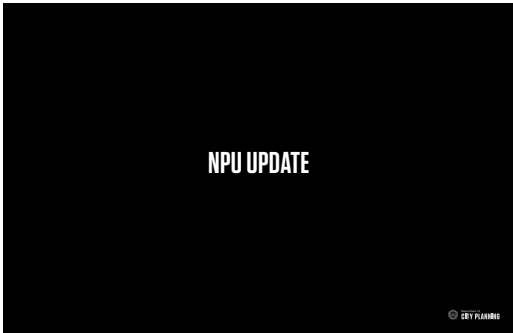
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE PUBLIC REALM

- On-Street Dining Ordinance passed in late 2020
- Kiosk trust fund and program update ordinances passed
- Food truck ROW Program Expansion Ordinance - Work Session on 3/11 with PSLA



Download Kiosk, Pre-COVID

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About NPU University

NPU University was **established in 2019** to provide training and education residents need to make valuable contributions at civic decision-making tables and produce more equitable strategies for neighborhoods. Our courses are designed to inform and empower members to use the tools available for greater community impact.

2020 SNAPSHOT

In 2020, we produced **15 virtual** classes and **3 in-person** classes for nearly **6000 students** (on Zoom and via social media streams). People who register for our classes are usually Atlanta residents, neighborhood leaders or stakeholders. Approximately half are actively involved in their NPU.



2020 SNAPSHOT

NP 1001 Chair's Training and Orientation	WB 1008.002 Civic Participation for Seniors
NP 1002 Elected Officers Orientation	NPS 1008.003 Comm. Engagement Playbook
NP 1003 Parliamentary Procedures	NPS 1008.004 GIS
WB 1003 Parliamentary Procedures	NPS 1008.005 Equity in Mobility Planning
WB 1004.001 Zoning Fundamentals I	NP 1012 Bylaws Clinic
WB 1004.002 Zoning Fundamentals II	NP 1013 Election Integrity Clinic
WB 1006 Legislative Process	WB 1014 Introduction to Invest Atlanta
NPS 1008.001 Atlanta City Design	WB 1016 NPU GO

Courses in gold had over 100 participants

FEEDBACK: WHAT WE LEARNED

"It was an excellent course and I am glad I participated! Thanks!"

"I learned a lot. I think the instructor was very knowledgeable and willing to answer all questions."

"The presenter spoke directly to the topics, was clear, informative and focused on our ability to understand and absorb his material."

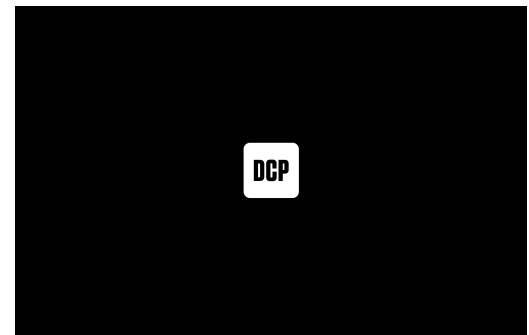
"It would be helpful to have a real-life example provided for each topic discussed. Meaning: An actual variance application is shown, we are walked through the information provided on the application and then the outcome is presented including the information used to support the final decision. Then the same for a zoning application, etc. I think having a real-world example would help demonstrate how the ordinance was used, etc."

"I think just telling people that the slides would be available at the top of the meeting would help lots of people to listen and read."

"Hold the individualized question[s] until the end. Too many participants wanted to solve their issues during the training."

"I would be interested in a more targeted course that discusses the types of variance and zoning issues that come up in residential neighborhoods. Specifically, how neighbors can interface with developers and builders on these applications and tips for coming to mutually agreeable outcomes."

Quick Stats
13.5% response rate
98% positive feedback
124 surveys completed



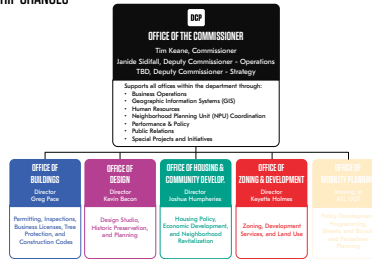
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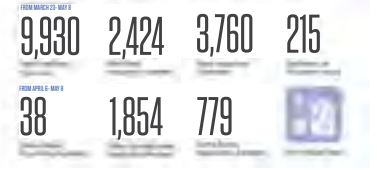
May 2020, see the full presentation [here](#).



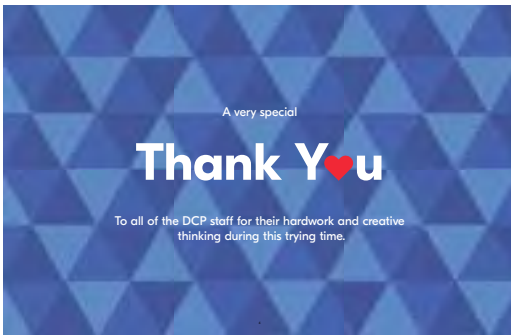
LEADERSHIP CHANGES



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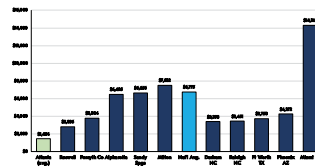


COVID-19 RESPONSE



IMPACT FEE COMMITTEE

Atlanta's Fees Have Not Changed in More than 25 Years and Are Well Below Peers.



IMPACT FEE COMMITTEE

Fee Levels	Policy	Program Administration
Updating the assumptions and methodology to calculate impact fees based on present conditions	Updating policies and regulations dictating collection and expenditure of fees to improve program outcomes	Updating processes, systems, and structures used by the City to more effectively manage and allocate the impact fee program

IMPACT FEE COMMITTEE

Through the end of FY2020, we will Focus on Updates to the 2017 Study

DATE	NEXT STEP
5/15	Council Work Session
5/22 - 6/21	Capture additional public feedback
Week of 5/18	Develop legislative packet for Council decision on referral to DCA for approval
6/22	Study Update Public Hearing - CDHS
7/15	Send updated study to DCA for review / comment / approval
September	Study Ordinance - CDHS
October	Study Ordinance - Full Council

UPDATED TREE ORDINANCE SCHEDULE

- Given current considerations, the Council Work Session to be rescheduled. The schedule will be adjusted once new date selected
- Draft Ordinance available online for feedback
- Continued discussions with stakeholder groups on technical input
- DCP Staff are analyzing and testing standards and language to refine future versions
- Comments and feedback to treeordinance@atlantaga.gov. Exploring alternative input methods (virtual meetings, presentations, input software)



PROJECTS WE'RE WRAPPING UP

FUTURE PLACES PROJECT

"As we begin to design our future, the intrinsic value of Progress will be realized only when we stand up for people and places that have meaning..."

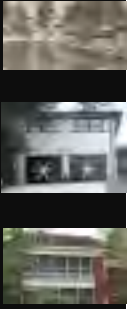
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FUTURE PLACES PROJECT

HISTORY, IDENTITY AND COMMUNITY

- Atlanta's historic buildings and places: define the City's *authentic identity* provide a sense of place have cultural and community meaning generate economic value
- Address myths vs. facts
- Respond to minimal presence in civic dialogue, but increasing expectations by the public
- increasing expectations by the public
- Change and/or add to the conversation/approach
- Determine the role of historic buildings and places



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PROCTOR CREEK EXTENSION



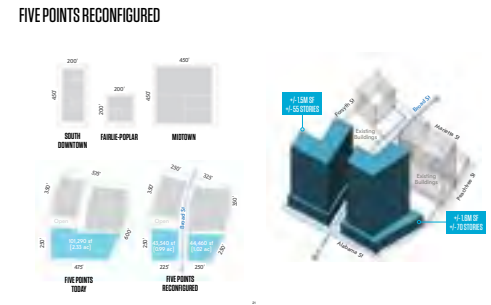
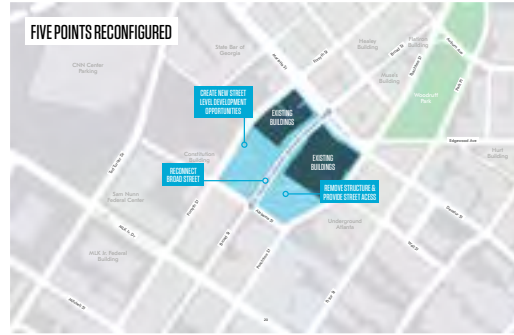
STUDY TIMELINE



PROJECTS WE'RE WORKING ON

FIVE POINTS MARTA STATION TRANSFORMATION





NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNITS

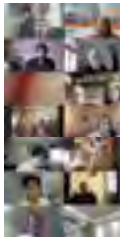
A NPU UNIVERSITY COURSE
**CIVIC PARTICIPATION FOR SENIORS
 DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC**

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2020 AT 10:30AM

To ensure that Atlanta's senior population is included in virtual meetings, NPU University is hosting a virtual class for seniors.

JOIN THE CALL: PHONE NUMBER (541) 558-8658 ACCESS CODE 333 787 85234
 OR JOIN ONLINE: HTTPS://ZOOM.US MEETING ID 702293193283 MEETING ID 333 787 85234

COVID-19 RESPONSE HOSTED BY NPU UNIVERSITY



ANTICIPATED PROJECT SCHEDULE - PEACHTREE STREET REDESIGN

- May 2020 Data Collection & Analysis
- June 2020 First Stakeholder Workshop: virtual & potentially small group sessions
- Summer 2020 Demonstration Project & Street Activation Strategies
- Fall 2020 Stakeholder & Community Engagement for Concept Development
- Early 2021 Finalize Concepts & Prepare Recommendations
- Spring 2021 Final Presentations to Neighborhoods, NPUs, Key Stakeholders & City Council; Finalize GDOT Concept Report

LINDBERGH-ARMOUR AREA MASTER PLAN

Nature and people will flow together in these unexpected and awesome new public meeting grounds.



ANTICIPATED PROJECT SCHEDULE - LINDBERGH

- June 2020 First Stakeholder Workshop: virtual & potentially small group sessions
- Fall 2020 Second Stakeholder Workshop: charrette-style & small group meetings
- Early 2021 Final Workshop & Public Open House for Plan Recommendations
- Late Spring 2021 Final Presentations to Neighborhoods, NPUs, Key Stakeholders & City Council



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Growth Areas will be designed to connect people and accommodate growth.



Conservation Areas will be designed to connect nature and protect other things that we value.

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UPCOMING PHASE 2 IMPLEMENTATION



Beginning Summer 2020

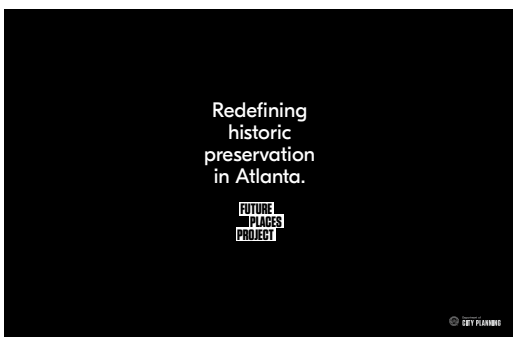
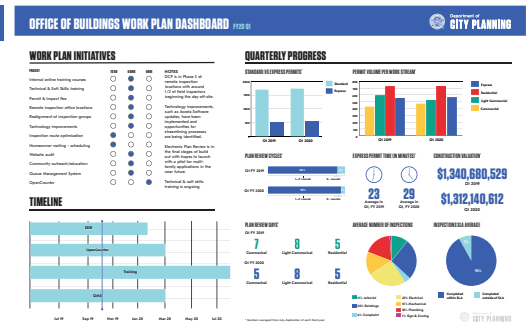
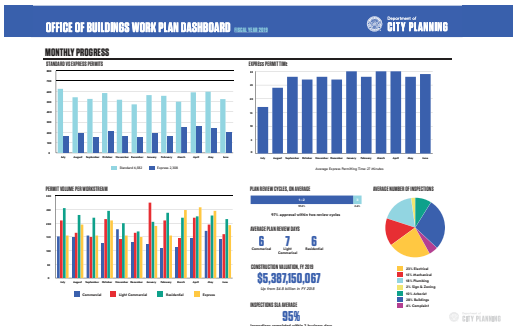
Comprehensive Development Plan Update

Zoning Ordinance Re-write



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ABOUT THE FUTURE PLACES PROJECT

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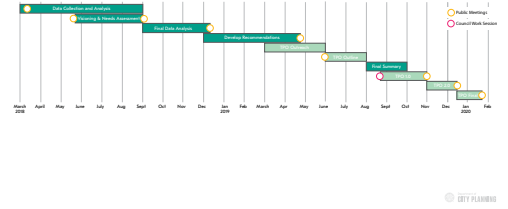
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TREE ORDINANCE RE-WRITE

URBAN ECOLOGY FRAMEWORK AND TREE ORDINANCE REWRITE SCHEDULE



ATLANTA CITY STUDIO GRAND OPENING



CONGREGATE ENGLISH AVENUE





WE'VE ALSO BEEN REFORMING OUR ZONING CODE...

- Accessory Dwellings
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Phase 1 and 2 passes, RFP for rewrite in progress



MR-MU "THE MISSING MIDDLE"

In 2019 the Atlanta City Council adopted the MU (multi-unit) category to its MR (Multifamily Residential) zoning district. This category allows 4 to 12 units on a single parcel, can exceed the density allowed, and has a reduced parking requirement.

In addition to Chapter 35 MR (Multi-family Residential) District regulations, the following design criteria shall be incorporated:

- Front facing central entry
- Front doors face and are visible from street
- Window fenestration for a minimum of 10% along front façade

4 to 8 units are encouraged when greater than 300-foot distance from a major arterial or collector. Low Density Residential (LDR) land use is recommended.

9 to 12 units are encouraged within 300-foot distance of major arterial or collector. Medium Density Residential (MDR) land use is recommended.

Note: All pictures shown are for illustration purposes only.



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PHASE I IMPLEMENTATION

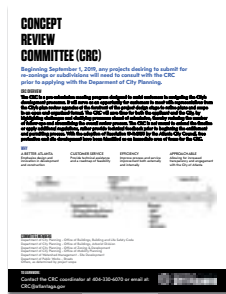
- Phase I includes the roll-out of EDR for Light Commercial Multi-family Townhomes
- Building Permit Applications, Building Plans and all supporting documentation can be submitted electronically via any web-enabled computer
- Plan review, markup, revisions, and approval will be conducted electronically



CONCEPT REVIEW COMMITTEE

The CRC will meet the second and fourth Friday of each month from 9:00am - 12:00pm. Agendas are anticipated to hold 10-15 concept review projects. The agenda will include the three parts listed below:

- Part 1 Subdivision projects
- Part 2 Re-Zonings
- Part 3 Other (tagged by DCP or requested by applicant. Each consultation will last approximately 10-15 minutes.)



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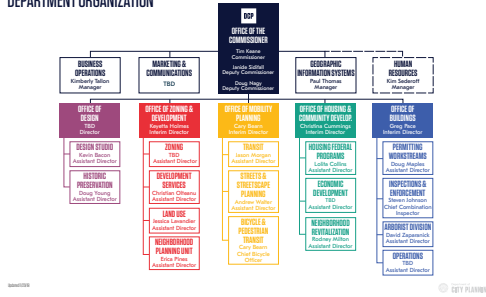
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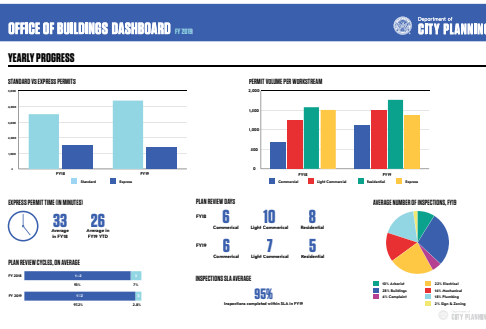
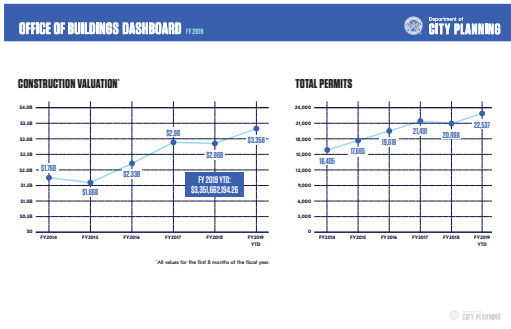
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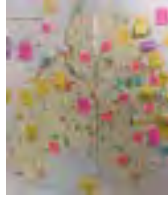
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URBAN ECOLOGY FRAMEWORK

ORGANIZING INPUT



DATA ANALYSIS AND FINDINGS

- Legacy Nature:**
- Interior Forest Cores
 - Old Growth Forest Network Forest
 - Mature Forest & Soils (forest present since at least 1938)
 - Atlanta Champion Trees
 - Rivers/Streams
 - Wetlands



FINDINGS

- Current Conditions**
- Ecological Assets:**
- Interior Forest core, old growth forest, mature forest
 - Streams with >80% tree canopy in 75ft buffer and <10% impervious surface
- Ecologically Challenged:**
- Brownfields and Heavy industrial
 - Impaired streams (303d)
 - <60% tree canopy in buffer



DESIGN FOR WILDNESS



DESIGN FOR RETREAT & ADVENTURE



DESIGN FOR COMFORT



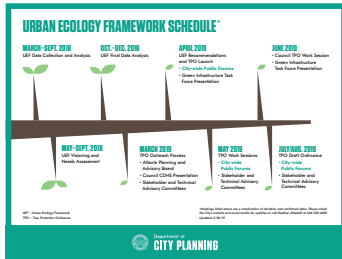
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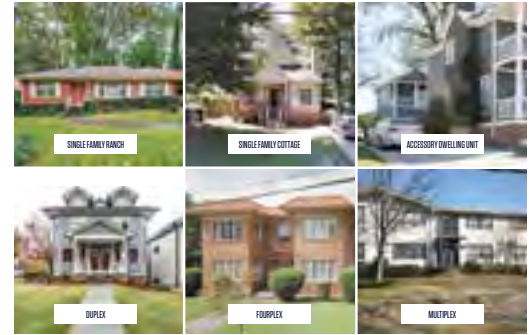
ILLUSTRATIVE CONCEPT PLAN FOR PEACHTREE CENTER



CONCEPT



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WEST END STOREFRONT RE-DESIGN PROGRAM



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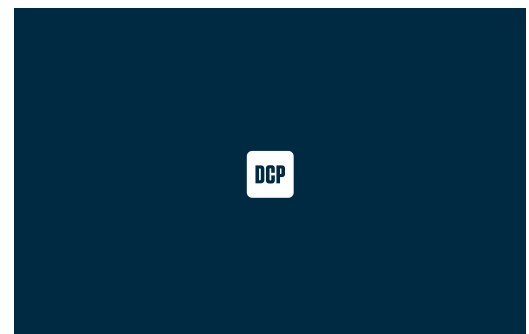
AFFORDABLE HOUSING IMPACT STATEMENTS

In FY2018, 37 impact statements were attached to legislation that was adopted by Council.

- 7 impact statements were created for legislation that authorized public funding for affordable housing.
- 30 impact statements were created for Land Use ordinances.

IMPACT BY LEGISLATION TYPE AND AMI LEVEL

Type of Legislation	Number of Ordinances	Estimated Percent of Legislation on Affordable Housing Needs									
		Adding Units to the Following Ranges of AMI			Preserving Units in the Following Ranges of AMI						
		20% or Below	20.01 to 30%	30.01 to 50%	20% or Below	20.01 to 30%	30.01 to 50%				
Public Funding	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land Use Ordinances	30	10	12	12	1,147	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	10	12	12	1,147	0	0	0	0	0	0



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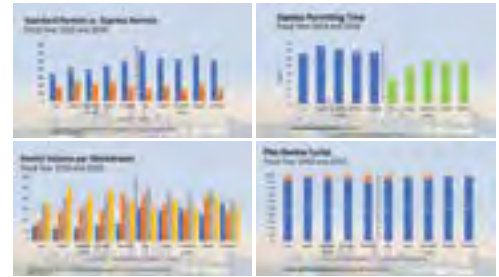
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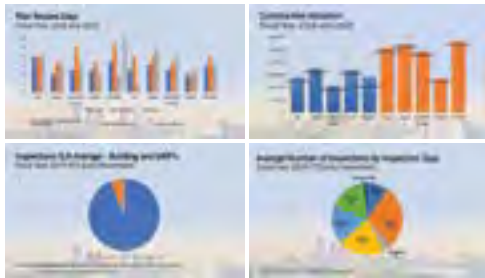
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OFFICE OF BUILDINGS WORK PLAN DASHBOARD FY19 FY20 (BYF 2020)

COMMUNICATIONS	TRAINING	INSPECTIONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Website audit Internal communications Community outreach/education Open Client Center A/B Test/Track test 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Online training course evaluation Internal training strategy Technical & Soft Skills Training Continuing education Payroll & benefit test 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential codebook Redesign of inspection process Technology implementation Issue identification Process mapping, standardizing

TIMELINE

PROGRESS

STANDARD DELIVERABLES

PERMIT VALUE FOR WORK ORDER

AVERAGE NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS

INSPECTIONS AS A PERCENT

PLAN REVIEW DAYS AVERAGE

CONSTRUCTION VALUE FOR FY19

PLAN REVIEW CYCLES FOR FY19

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ZONING TOPICS

EXPANDING TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS	1. Parking 2. Loading Requirements
ENSURING HOUSING DIVERSITY	3. Accessory Dwellings 4. Multi-Unit Housing
PROTECTING NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER	5. Transitional Height Plane 6. Neighborhood Design Standards
CREATING VIBRANT CORRIDORS & DISTRICTS	7. I District Uses 8. MRC-2 Residential Density
CREATING USER-FRIENDLY REGULATIONS	9. Definitions 10. Quality Of Life Variations 11. Telecommunications

ENSURING HOUSING DIVERSITY: ACCESSORY DWELLINGS

- THE PROBLEM**
- Accessory Dwelling Units: An accessory structure that allows to install a stove or allow someone to live in
 - Currently, Only allowed in the R-5 district.
 - ADUs—extra income for the homeowner, new housing options, and more affordable rents than are found in large apartments buildings.
- PROPOSED SOLUTION**
- Allow accessory dwellings in R-4 and R-4A zoning districts
 - Require that accessory dwellings conform with all existing zoning and development regulations (lot coverage, setbacks, height, density, storm water runoff, etc.) standard for loading requirements



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ENSURING HOUSING DIVERSITY: MULTI-UNIT DWELLINGS

- WHAT IS MULTI-UNIT HOUSING?**
- These buildings provide "invisible density" that is virtually indistinguishable from single-family houses.
 - More importantly, they also often provide "naturally occurring workforce housing"
 - Provide diverse housing options for the City.
 - Legally non-conforming in R-3- R-5, R-G, and MR
- THE PROBLEM**
- Existing zoning does not properly support existing and future "Missing Middle."
- PROPOSED SOLUTION**
- Create a new MR-MU zoning district similar to MR-1 and MR-2 with:
 - Number of units: 4-12
 - Prohibit all non-residential uses and prohibit freestanding parking decks
 - Slider: 5 feet; Rear yards: 10 feet; Lot size: 2,000 sf.; Frontage: 25 feet; Max ht.: 35 feet
 - Allow only in Low-Density and Medium Density Residential land use



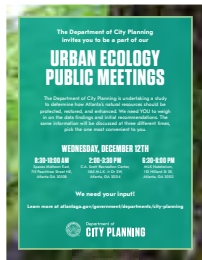
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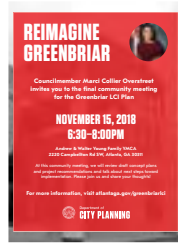
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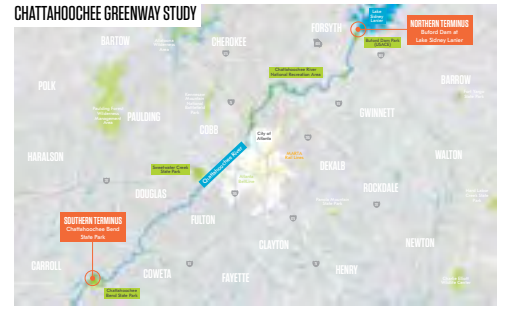
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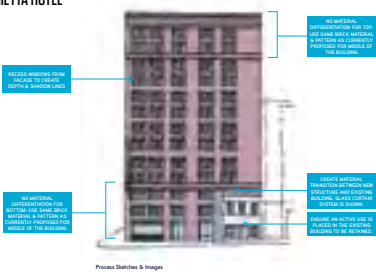


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Initial Design Concept

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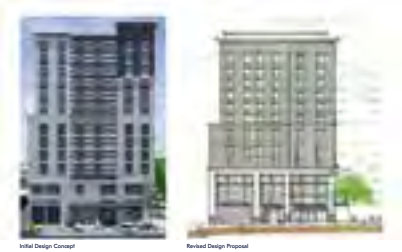
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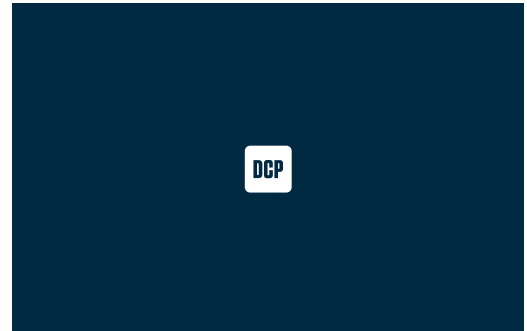
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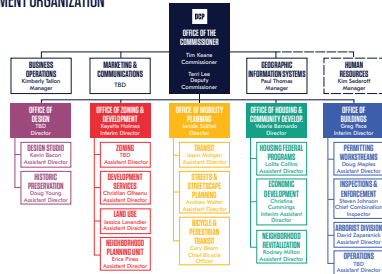
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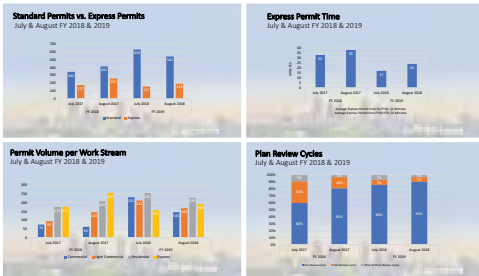
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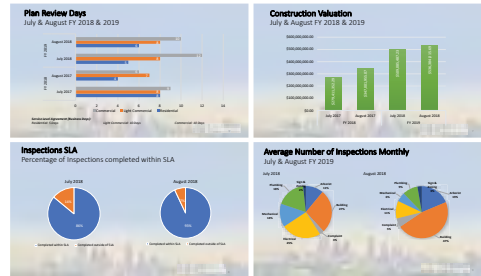


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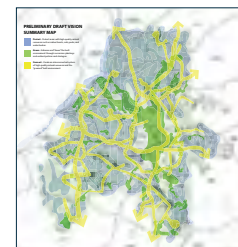
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The Equitable Housing Needs Assessment seeks to answer the following questions:

1. How is Atlanta's housing market growing and changing?
2. What are Atlanta's housing needs today?
3. How will these housing needs change as Atlanta continues to grow and change?
4. What are Atlanta's equitable housing goals?
5. What policies and programs does the community support to achieve equitable housing?
6. What impact will different housing policies and programs have?



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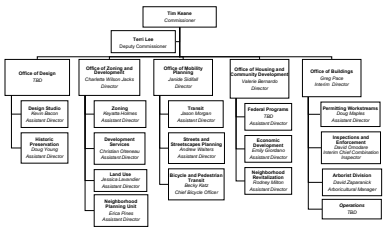
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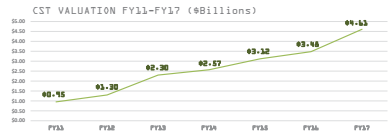


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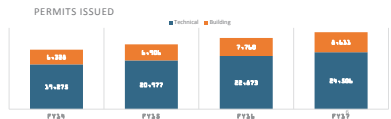


Permitting

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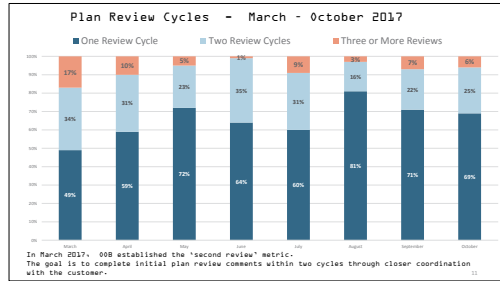
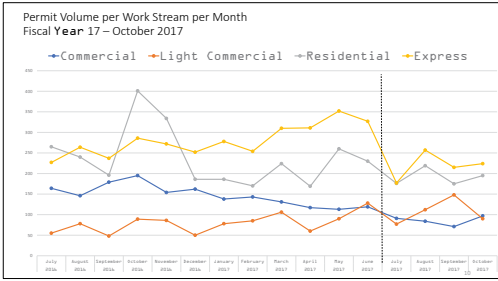


The Department issued the most permits in FY17 than ever before.



Work Streams





Zoning



Signage





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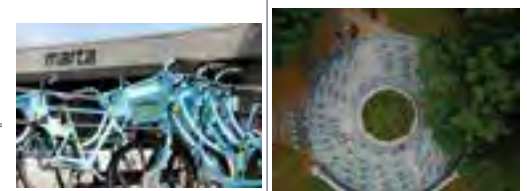
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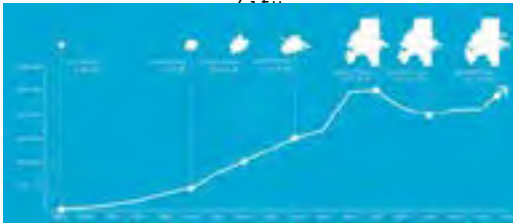
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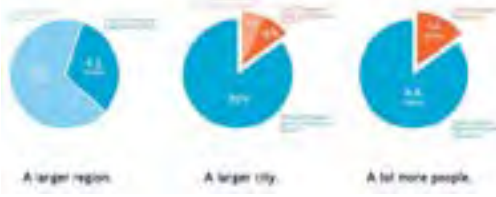
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Planning Context: Growth of City



Planning Context: Future Growth



5. Incorporating Public Review and Comment

Public Review and Comment on Draft III | October 1st - October 8th, 2021

The Department of City Planning published Draft III online on October 1, 2021. The Department also placed factsheets (see below) and a memo noting revisions in libraries (and, one open community center).

City Council Community Development Human Services Committee rescheduled the 3rd Quarter CDP public hearing from September 27 to October 25. To accommodate this change in schedule, there was one week of public review and comment for Draft III. The Department submitted a final draft for adoption at the City Council CD/HS Committee meeting on October 12. CD/HS voted on this final draft on October 26, and Full Council voted on October 28.

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING OCTOBER 2021

PLAN A: CITY OF ATLANTA'S 2021 COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

PLEASE CHECK [ATLCITYDESIGN.COM/2021-CDP](https://atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp) OR FOLLOW [@ATLPLANNING](https://twitter.com/ATLPLANNING) ON SOCIAL MEDIA FOR FURTHER UPDATES

WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)?

Plan A: Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) is the city's guide for growth and development. This is the first update of the CDP since the adoption of [Atlanta City Design](#) into the City Charter in 2017. The CDP shows important relationships between land use, transportation, housing, economic development, nature, historic preservation, and other aspects of city building. Plan A is about being more intentional about how we grow, which means prioritizing people and places and putting infrastructure in service to our lives. Plan A starts to align several plans and initiatives using [Atlanta City Design](#) as a framework to design a future Atlanta with greater density and diversity while conserving the unique character and scale of our neighborhoods.



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PLAN A IS EVOLVING

Plan A is being prepared in two phases over several years. This year's update is a snapshot of planning across the city over the past five years, and it makes the minimum updates to keep the plan relevant.

We will continue the comprehensive planning process by building off this work and starting the second phase to Plan A in 2022. The Department has learned from this year's experience of relying on virtual engagement during the pandemic and will carry those lessons forward. The comments received during the public review and comment period since June 2021 are all beneficial to the Department as it strives for more participatory and inclusive planning.

For the past several months, we hosted 3 virtual citywide community meetings; presented at 2 City Council public hearings; and, met with stakeholder and neighborhood groups across the city. We routinely used our website and social media and provided hardcopy drafts at libraries and community centers to expand our outreach.

The Department received thousands of comments and incorporated this feedback in the latest draft. For example, we revised Housing and Community Development policy actions to propose zoning reform supporting accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in some parts of the city rather than citywide, and we removed recommendations for zoning reform reducing minimum residential lot sizes and allowing fee simple subdivisions for ADUs. In responding to comments about aligning public infrastructure with growth and development, we worked with stakeholder partners implementing infrastructure projects across the city, including City of Atlanta Departments of Watershed Management and Transportation, and prioritized actions in the 2022-2026 Community Work Program based on existing capital programs.

Important Dates and Next Steps

- **October 1 - 8:** Review and Comment Period for Draft III of Plan A
- **October 12:** Final Draft of Plan A published and submitted to City Council Community Development and Human Services Committee (CD/HS)
- **October 25:** CD/HS 3Q CDP Public Hearing (rescheduled from Sept. 27th)
- **October 26:** CD/HS vote on the Final Draft of Plan A
- **October 28:** Special 3Q CDP Full City Council Meeting to adopt Plan A

For more information about Plan A or to leave a comment, please email cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov.

The Department received 7 emails from residents, 1 from a Stakeholder/Technical Advisory Committee member (ThreadATL, email included below), and 1 revised joint letter from NPU A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I, O, P, Q, T, V, Y, and Z commenting on Draft III. Comments from residents addressed similar salient topics raised during the review period for Draft II, particularly balancing growth and development in residential neighborhoods and near existing transit stations and limiting the scope of the update. As such, the Department made no substantive changes between Draft III and the Final.

ThreadATL and Neighbors for More Neighbors email:

From: Darin Givens (ThreadATL) <darin@threadatl.org>
Sent: Friday, October 8, 2021 12:37 PM
To: Comprehensive Development Plan 2021
Cc: Westmoreland, Matt
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Support from ThreadATL for Plan A, Housing and Community Development policies

To whom it may concern,

As a non-profit that advocates for the urbanism of the City of Atlanta, ThreadATL is fully supportive of these good Housing and Community Development policies included in the latest draft of the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan, Plan A, listed below:

- HC 4 Enable the market's ability to provide missing middle housing.
- HC 5 Leverage transit and other infrastructure to maximize housing density in Atlanta's Growth Areas.
- HC 6 Maintain the low-density character of neighborhoods in Atlanta's Conservation Areas by permitting housing types that gently increase density.

We also support the associated policy actions:

- HC 4.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas.
- HC 4.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to support missing middle housing.
- HC 4.4 Amend the zoning ordinance to update or remove the definition of family in favor of maximum occupancy regulated by the building code.
- HC 5.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings near transit.
- HC 6.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.

Please leave these policies in the document when it is submitted to the City Council Community Development/Human Services Committee, as we find them to be excellent ways to foster improved urbanism in Atlanta.

Darin Givens
Board President
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Co-signing:
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A few resident comments raised concerns over the population projection as discussed in *Atlanta City Design* and used in the 2021 comprehensive development plan update. In response to these and other comments received on Draft II, the Department's Commissioner addressed the topic at the CD/HS Committee Meeting on September 28 and in an October 6 [blog entry](#) on [atlcitydesign.com](#) (see below). The demographer report from Dr. Nelson can be found [here](#).



The image is a screenshot of a webpage from the Department of City Planning. The header includes the department's logo and name, along with navigation links for 'Atlanta City Design', 'In Action', 'Get Involved', 'Blog', and 'About DCP'. The main heading of the page is 'Design for Optimal Growth'. The text of the page discusses the department's public process for creating Atlanta City Design, mentioning a demographer report by Dr. Chris Nelson from the University of Arizona. It explains that the goal is to determine an optimal population growth goal in the context of regional projections. The text states that Atlanta City Design is a concept design, not a comprehensive plan, and that the matter of optimal growth is essential for achieving the city's desired design. It notes that the Atlanta Regional Commission's population projections are made to a specific year, which is not important to Atlanta City Design. The point is to design for the optimal population, regardless of the time it takes, as long as it is 20 or 50 years. The page concludes with a link to Dr. Nelson's report presented in September 2016.

NPU A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I, O, P, Q, T, V, Y, and Z email:

From: Gloria Cheatham <gjcheath@icloud.com>

Date: October 24, 2021 at 10:19:06 PM EDT

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Subject: Final Revised Joint NPU letter_10.24.21.pdf

Madam President and Honorable Council Members—

On October 8, an alliance of ten NPUs wrote to you opposing the Department of City Planning's comprehensive development plan and asking you to adopt a CDP that was what DCP had promised stakeholders and the public.

Since that time, our NPU alliance has grown from ten to fifteen—a group that represents some 175 neighborhoods all over Atlanta. Our fifteen-member alliance now asks again: In the interest of the future of Atlanta and the restoration of the public trust, please adopt a CDP that is what DCP promised—one that aligns with *Atlanta City Design* and that is otherwise limited to the legally required updates.

We appreciate your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,
Gloria Cheatham

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October 25, 2021

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Re: 2021 CDP Update

Dear Madam President and Honorable City Council Members:

On October 8, 2021, a group of ten neighborhood planning units (NPU) wrote to you and to Commissioner Tim Keane to oppose the Department of City Planning’s Plan A 2021 update to Atlanta’s Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP). Since that time our alliance has grown from ten NPUs to fifteen—a group that collectively represents 175 neighborhoods all over Atlanta. We write to you now as an alliance of those fifteen NPUs to reiterate both our

opposition to DCP’s proposed CDP and our request that you adopt a 2021 CDP that reflects what DCP promised—a comprehensive development plan that aligns with *Atlanta City Design* and that is otherwise confined to the updates required by law.

I.

PLAN A IS CONTRARY TO THE WILL OF THE COMMUNITY

Comprehensive development planning is supposed to be a very public process in Georgia, actively involving the local community to ensure local comprehensive development plans “embody the community’s articulated will” and “reflect the full range of the community’s needs and values.”¹ In fact, the late Mayor Maynard Jackson expressly established the Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU) system for this very purpose—to assure that Atlanta residents had a way “to actively participate in the development of the Comprehensive Development Plan.”

Despite these requirements, DCP conducted no significant public engagement on the elements of Plan A as the City’s 2021 CDP update, and its communications leading up to Plan A’s release in June were misleading as to its scope and content.² But the community’s voice on Plan A has nonetheless been loud and clear: The NPUs, neighborhood associations and residents who have commented on Plan A have almost universally opposed it. And for its part, DCP has failed to address the community’s concerns in any meaningful way.

A. Essentially 100 percent of community comment has opposed Plan A.

As the “official avenues” for resident participation in this process, multiple NPUs submitted letters, either individually or in concert, detailing major concerns with Plan A. To a one, these

¹ “Each element of the comprehensive plan must be prepared with opportunity for involvement and input from stakeholders and the general public, *in order to ensure that the plan reflects the full range of community needs and values.*” DCA regulations Section 110-121-1.02(2) (emphasis added). *See also* the Georgia Department of Community Affairs website, which notes that its regulations are designed to “ensure that comprehensive development plans embody the community’s articulated will.”

² According to DCP’s public engagement report, it held only three small meetings on Plan A in mid-June, soon after its initial release in early June. At that time few Atlanta residents were aware of Plan A’s existence and fewer still were aware of its contents, especially given its volume and the compressed timeframe. DCP’s prior meetings were more general in nature and described its forthcoming CDP update very differently from what it released in June. Its initial presentations in 2020 indicated that the update would institutionalize the *Atlanta City Design*’s values and approach to growth. *See, e.g.*, 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Update, CD/HS Committee Meeting, September 29, 2020, included in Appendix II at page II-21 *et seq.*; 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Update, Public Leadership Group Meeting, December 17, 2020, included in Appendix I at page II-34 *et seq.* Then at the March CDHS public hearing, DCP announced it would “focus only on the required updates.” *See* 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan at page 22. *See also* DCP letter to NPU Chairs and NPU Zoning Contacts at included at page II-51. The document released in June did *neither*. It went far beyond the required updates, but it failed to “institutionalize” either *Atlanta City Design*’s values or its approach to growth. To our knowledge, DCP conducted *no* community engagement on *any* of the plan elements, policies or policy action items of the CDP update it proposed in June. Based on the DCP’s response to an open records request, DCP has no studies or other analytical support for what it proposed. *See* email from Patricia Walden to Brinkley Dickerson dated October 1, 2021.

letters opposed DCP's proposed 2021 CDP update as written.³ Almost all these letters also requested that this year's update be cut it back to "only the required updates," as DCP announced it would do at the CDHS public hearing in March.

In addition, Atlanta residents and individual neighborhood associations left hundreds of emails and recorded messages of opposition:

- Over 1000 recorded messages on the public comment line for the June CDHS public hearing in opposition to Draft I;
- Some 1100 emails in opposition to Draft II; and
- Some 900 recorded messages on the public comment line for the September CDHS public hearing in opposition to Draft II.

We understand and believe that the overwhelming majority of the community emails submitted to the CDP comment address also asked that the 2021 be cut back to "only the required updates," as DCP publicly announced in March.

To our knowledge, *no* neighborhood or resident comment approved of the 2021 CDP as written. (We understand that the handful of residents who did not oppose it merely indicated approval for the Farokhi legislation, not the CDP update.)

That means that essentially **100 percent** of the community comments DCP received **were in opposition** to its Plan A update to the CDP, *with no neighborhood or resident arguing in its favor.*

B. DCP failed to address the community's primary concerns in any meaningful way.

The community comments opposing Plan A raised many concerns,⁴ but there were three major ones: 1) Plan A's failure to provide for the balancing of development with the preservation of our iconic tree canopy, our stable single-family neighborhoods and other things that, in DCP's words, "make Atlanta great;" 2) Plan A's failure to address infrastructure needs *before* actively seeking to more-than-double the city's population; and 3) Plan A's expansive, policy-changing scope—going well beyond DCP's promise to limit it to "only the required updates" and without the community engagement changes of its scope require and deserve.

³ See Joint NPU A, B, C, G, and I letter dated August 26, 2021 (included in Plan A's Appendix II at page II-103 *et seq.*); NPU-A letter dated July 16, 2021 (included in Appendix II at page II-157 *et seq.*); NPU-B letter dated August 25, 2021 (included in Appendix II at page II-125 *et seq.*); NPU-E letter (undated) (included in Appendix II at page II-115 *et seq.*); NPU-Y letter dated September 26, 2021 (included in Appendix II at page II-127 *et seq.*). See also Joint NPU A, B, C, D, E, G, I, P, T and Z letter dated October 8, 2021.

⁴ Because of the compressed timeline for responding to Draft I (and the inability to digest the huge quantity of information necessary for complete comment), the community comment on Draft I tended to focus on individual line items. In response, DCP did remove or amend some line items of concern, but those changes turned out to be largely ephemeral. For example, DCP deleted a provision in Plan A allowing ADU subdivisions, but literally days later it proposed legislation that *included* provisions for ADU subdivisions. Similarly, it removed a provision for citywide reductions in minimum lot size, but it said in a previous iteration of Appendix II that it would pursue that and other removed provisions in Phase 2 of Plan A and in the zoning code rewrite.

DCP failed to address *any* of these major concerns in any meaningful way:

1) Failing to balance growth with what we value.

This concern was discussed at length in the joint NPU A, B, C, G, and I letter dated August 26, as well as in the separate letters by NPU-B, NPU-E and NPU-Y and in the comments of many residents. Addressing this concern should have been easy. All DCP had to do was two things: a) institutionalize *Atlanta City Design*'s five core values into the CDP (including its Progress “with Integrity” value—one that expressly requires the balancing of growth “with what we value” that NPUs and residents have demanded), and b) incorporate the *Atlanta City Design*'s “growth area/conservation area” approach to development (an approach that graphically requires the “protection of people, places and other things we value” in development planning).

Indeed, DCP led stakeholders to believe that institutionalizing the values and growth approach of *Atlanta City Design* was *exactly* what they planned to do from the outset of this process. In its very first presentation on the 2021 CDP update on September 29, 2020, DCP announced it would “Institutionalize *Atlanta City Design*'s vision, goals, and values for growth and development” in the 2021 CDP, along with its growth area/conservation area approach to development.⁵ DCP's presentation to the Public Leadership Group on December 17, 2020 went even further and included graphics depicting the translation of the 2016 CDP's “Character Areas” into “Growth Areas” and “Conservation Areas,” as well as examples of how those redesignations would change decision-making.⁶ On top of all that, multiple presentations, from September 20, 2020 through June 2021, included slides depicting the *Atlanta City Design*'s “Growth Areas” with the legend, “Growth Areas will be designed to connect people and accommodate growth,” and depicting *Atlanta City Design*'s “Conservation Areas” with the legend, “Conservation Areas will be designed to connect nature and protect other things we value.”⁷

The version of Plan A released in June, however, turned out to be very different. DCP used a *different* description for “Growth Areas” (one that did *not* reference their growth accommodation purpose) and a *different* description for “Conservation Areas” (one that did *not* reference their preservation purpose). Plan A at page 33. And more importantly, DCP expressly

⁵ See, e.g., 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Update, CD/HS Committee Meeting, September 29, 2020, at Appendix II, page II-21 *et seq.*, and especially slide entitled “Required elements of the CDP” (“Community Goals” and “Land Use”).

⁶ This presentation is included at Plan A's Appendix II at page II-34 *et seq.* The presentation included two examples:

- “Example: The ACD categories help communicate where it is appropriate to locate ADUs” (adding a graphic showing that by applying *Atlanta City Design*'s growth/conservation approach to development, ADUs would be allowed in “Urban” and “Suburban” Conservation Areas, but not in “Rural” ones).
- “Example: References to TOD opportunity areas reflect policy/recommendations from the Atlanta Transportation Plan; however, further analysis may suggest that ACD ‘Corridor’ Areas will encompass the intent and purpose of TOD areas.”

Appendix II at page II-38. Note that these examples indicate that adopting the *Atlanta City Design*'s approach to growth not only would have disallowed DCP's “citywide” allowance of ADUs, but also would have required DCP to rethink both its new Plan A transit-oriented development policy—which would increase density within a half-mile of transit, regardless whether the impacted property was in a “Growth” area or a “Conservation” one.

⁷ See, e.g., Appendix II at page II-38.

declined to adopt the *Atlanta City Design*'s growth framework into Plan A—a framework that is *fundamental* to that design plan—saying dismissively that it merely “suggests additional design considerations.” Plan A at 31.

Whatever its motivation for these eleventh-hour changes, DCP has advanced no rational justification for them, nor has it advanced any justification for not addressing the NPUs' and residents' “failure-to-balance” concerns. Indeed, instead of simply doing what it said it was going to do at the outset of this process, it proceeded with a CDP update that not only *directly conflicts* with *Atlanta City Design* but is also *directly contrary* to the manifest will of the community.

2) Putting the densification cart before the infrastructure horse.

Prioritizing major density increases without addressing current infrastructure needs and planning for future ones was a major concern discussed at length in the July 16, 2021, letter by NPU-A, as well as in other NPU letters and many resident comments. In response, DCP said it “worked with stakeholder partners . . . to prioritize actions in the 2022-2026 Community Work Program.” However, as best we can tell, DCP made *no* changes to its Community Work Program, and more importantly, it made *no* effort to build infrastructure planning into its “densification strategy.”

In this regard, it is important to note—as Commissioner Keane explained at the September 28 meeting of City Council's CDHS committee—that DCP's “densification strategy” is *not* one of “accommodating” Atlanta's projected growth, as the words of Plan A would lead one to believe. On the contrary, it is an *affirmative plan* to attract and build the City's population to 1.2 million people—some *240 percent of Atlanta's current population*.⁸ This “densification strategy” is also apparently an effort to attain that population level without any articulated plan to meet the infrastructure needs of the city's current population of 498,700, much less those of the 700,000 people DCP wants to add.

When the City developed its current 2016 Comprehensive Development Plan, the Atlanta community agreed that addressing traffic congestion and flooding were two of the highest ranked needs among *all* the community needs identified in that plan. And the community vociferously repeated those concerns in its comments on Plan A. Yet DCP nonetheless plans to proceed with Plan A as is—despite the express “will of the community” that the City address and fund Atlanta's already dire infrastructure needs for our current 498,700 inhabitants *before* drawing in a population increase of over 700,000 more.

3) Failing to abide by its promise to confine the 2021 CDP to “only the required updates.”

⁸ Commissioner Keane made this explanation at the Community Development/Human Resources Committee meeting on September 28, 2021. Before that time DCP representatives and surrogates had said that its “densification strategy” was “urgently” needed to address Atlanta's supposedly “exploding” population. After neighborhood representatives pointed out that neither the Atlanta Regional Commission's population projections nor those based on the 2020 census supported DCP's claims, Commissioner Keane appeared before Council's CD/HS committee to explain that DCP's 1.2 million figure was not a projected population figure but was rather the “optimum population” DCP was seeking to attain.

This concern was discussed at length in the joint letter by NPUs A, B, C, G, and I dated August 26, 2021. And we understand it was echoed by a thousand Atlanta residents in the comments submitted on Draft II as well as in letters by NPUs E and Y. DCP responded by saying that it did in fact do what it said it was going to do, that Plan A is merely an “administrative” update and that it is consistent with both *Atlanta City Design* and the vision and values of the 2016 CDP.

Those assertions are manifestly untrue:

a) DCP announced at the March CDHS public hearing it would “focus only on the required updates this year.”

In the text of Plan A itself, DCP says that, after consulting with the Public Leadership Group, the Stakeholder Advisory Committee and the Technical Advisory Committee, it “decided to reset the comprehensive development planning process by *only focusing on the required updates this year* and beginning a more robust process in 2022.” DCP goes on to say that it announced that decision at the March 22, 2021, CDHS public hearing. *See* Plan A at page 22. At that same hearing, DCP announced that “This administrative update will NOT . . . change future land use map, descriptions or policies beyond the quarterly updates.” *See* Appendix A at page II-17. According to multiple NPU leaders, the limited scope of the 2021 update (“focused only on the required updates”) was also announced to APAB and in other communications.⁹

As we all now know, however, when Plan A was introduced just over two months later, it went far beyond the required updates. It included new citywide policies for land use development and hundreds of new character area, housing and other policies, policy action items and priority changes—all plainly directed at the future land uses of many areas of the city and especially residential ones, many obviously driven by DCP’s “densification strategy” for building Atlanta’s population to 1.2 million.

DCP submits that the policies, policy action items and related provisions in Plan A are all somehow “required updates.” But that is plainly not the case. DCA regulations clearly spell out which CDP elements are required to be updated (*see* Section 110-12-1-.03), and the following updates are the *only* ones required: 1) A *locally agreed upon* list of Needs and Opportunities;¹⁰ 2) Community Work Program;¹¹ 3) Capital Improvements Element;¹² 4) Land Use Element.¹³ An update of the Community Goals element (which

⁹*See, e.g.*, email from Chair of NPU-O to the CDP comment address, dated August 27, 2021. *See also* DCP letter to NPU Chairs and NPU Zoning Contacts at included at page II-51 (announcing the limited scope of the upcoming CDP update).

¹⁰DCA regulations Section 110-12-1-.03(2). An update of this element may be met by drawing “needs and opportunities” provisions from the 2016 CDP. *See* Section 110-12-1-.03. For the 2021 update, it will be legally necessary to use this option, since none of the “Needs and Opportunities” in Plan A have been “locally agreed upon”—which is a required part of this element.

¹¹Section 110-12-1-.03(3). An update of this element is included in Plan A’s Appendix I.

¹²Section 110-12-1-.03(5). An update of this element is included in Plan A’s Appendix I.

¹³Section 110-12-1-.03(7).

includes vision, goals, policies, and/or character areas and defining narrative) is expressly *not* required, nor are updates of the Broadband Services Element, the Transportation Element or the Housing Element.¹⁴ The various other elements and narratives included in the text of Plan A are not required even for 15-years plans, so updates are not required by definition.

b) Plan A is obviously not an “administrative” update.

From the beginning, DCP promised that the 2021 update would be an “administrative” one, which—despite DCP’s eleventh-hour efforts to define the word differently on its website—means “relating to the running of a business, organization, etc.” See Oxford English Dictionary. An “administrative” update would thus *not* convey expectation of new substantive policies, priority changes, policy directives mandating zoning amendments, or other significant substantive changes—and certainly not ones relating to planning initiatives and strategies that have never been approved by City Council (such as DCP’s controversial Housing Initiative and its even more controversial “densification strategy”). Plan A is filled with such substantive policies and changes—leading one NPU to observe: “It became evident that an ‘administrative update’ was neither clearly defined for the public nor truthful. We believe City Planning misled the public by downplaying the scale of the impact in the 2021 CDP update while simultaneously drafting aggressive residential planning changes.”¹⁵

c) Plan A did not “institutionalize” Atlanta City Design’s values and expressly declined to adopt its approach to growth.

From the outset, DCP promised that it would “institutionalize *Atlanta City Design’s* vision, goals and values for growth and development” and that it would “align” the CDP with “*Atlanta City Design’s* Growth and Conservation Areas.” Plan A plainly does not do that, and indeed, it expressly **declined** to adopt *Atlanta City Design’s* Growth Areas/Conservation Areas development framework.

Moreover, Plan A proposes new policies for character area development, transit-oriented development and residential land use that are **directly contrary** to the values of *Atlanta City Design* and/or to its framework for development.¹⁶ And what is worse, Plan A’s many new policies and priority changes for both character area development and character areas themselves give every impression that DCP intends to *keep* the current FLU/character area development approach indefinitely—or at least for the next five years. Given that City Council incorporated *Atlanta City Design* into the City

¹⁴ See sections 110-12-1-.03(1), 110-12-1-.03(4), 110-12-1-.03(8), and 110-12-1-.03(9) (each allowing updates “at local discretion” but not requiring them).

¹⁵ Letter from NPU-E on Draft II, included in Appendix II at page II-115 *et seq.* (quoted passage at page II-117).

¹⁶ See Mike Dobbins, “Atlanta’s proposal offers false hopes for housing affordability, breaks with *Atlanta City Design*,” *SaportaReport* (September 26, 2021). Professor Dobbins, now a professor of urban design for the Georgia Institute of Technology, was formerly Commissioner for City Planning for the City of Atlanta.

Charter in 2017, we submit that adoption of a CDP update that would thus institutionalize the *current* development approach would be unlawful. And given that DCP has had almost four years to translate the current character areas designations into the Growth Areas and Conservation Areas, we also cannot help but wonder whether Plan A’s retention of the current development scheme is a deliberate effort to avoid the strictures *Atlanta City Design* would put on DCP’s “densification strategy.”

DCP’s various responses to the community’s concerns simply do not change the facts here. And the plain facts are these: DCP led the NPUs to believe that the 2021 CDP update would “institutionalize” the values and growth approach of *Atlanta City Design* and that it would otherwise be limited to the “required updates”—but the 2021 update it released in June did neither one. And now DCP is simply ignoring the community’s concerns and has presented City Council with a CDP update that not only goes vastly beyond the “required updates” but is also contrary to *Atlanta City Design*.

Considering those facts and the virtually universal opposition of the NPUs, neighborhood associations and residents who have weighed in with their letters, emails and recorded messages, adoption of DCP’s Plan A would be manifestly contrary to the will of the community.

II.

ADOPTION OF PLAN A WOULD BE UNLAWFUL AND A BREACH OF GOOD GOVERNANCE AND THE PUBLIC TRUST

Considering its misleading communications about the scope and content of this year’s CDP update, we believe DCP’s continued effort to push Plan A forward as this year’s CDP—especially in light of overwhelming neighborhood opposition—is a breach of the most basic considerations of good governance, public trust and fair play. We also believe that the Honorable Council Members who make up Atlanta’s City Council understand and appreciate that their adoption of Plan A as the 2021 CDP update would compound that breach.

We would further submit that there are issues of law at play here as well. DCA regulations require that “*Each element of the comprehensive plan must be prepared with opportunity for involvement and input from stakeholders and the general public, in order to ensure that the plan reflects the full range of community needs and values.*” Section 110-12-1.02(2) (emphasis added). Despite this requirement, DCP has put forward a CDP update on which it has conducted essentially *no* public engagement on the plan elements, raising serious questions as to its legality. Similarly, DCP has put forward a CDP update that has essentially *no* community support and thus could not possibly be said to “embody the articulated will of the community” or to “reflect [its] needs and values” as DCA regulations require—raising yet more questions as to the plan’s legal viability. And DCP has put forward a CDP update that also directly conflicts with *Atlanta City Design*, even though the Department has had almost four years to conform its development planning to the design plan incorporated in the City Charter in 2017—raising further questions not only as to the legality of the update but also as to the bona fides of DCP’s intentions.

We are at a pivotal point in Atlanta’s evolution. City Council is faced with a decision whether to adopt a CDP update that is broadly opposed and likely unlawful, one with a “densification strategy” that would—as a matter of choice—more than double our city’s population, a strategy that would precipitate development in neighborhoods that neither want nor need it, pushing prices up and legacy residents out, exacerbating wealth inequality, destabilizing neighborhoods and further destroying the tree canopy that uniquely positions us to weather climate change, while weakening the NPU system and leaving declining neighborhoods still wanting.

We submit that good governance, the rule of law and the restoration of the public trust demand instead that City Council adopt a CDP update that reflects what DCP promised and the public has demanded—and that the future of Atlanta depends on it.

Sincerely,



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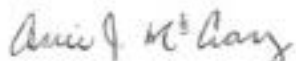
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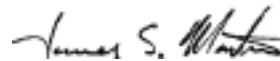
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Public Review and Comment on Draft II | July 27th - September 27th, 2021

The Department of City Planning submitted Draft II to DCA and ARC for their review and approval on July 27th. The Department also posted the draft online and placed hardcopies at 15 libraries and community centers around the city. The Department requested public comments on Draft II through September 27th as DCA and ARC conducted their 45-day review. On September 13th, the Department received DCA and ARC's approval that *Plan A* conforms to the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning. DCA and ARC provided only a few advisory comments with their approval. Documentation of the approval and the Department's response to DCA and ARC comments are later in Appendix II, Part E.

The Department received over 900 emails from residents and stakeholders during this period.

Approximately 700 emails from residents using the Buckhead Council of Neighborhoods script urged City Council and the Department to revise Draft II of the 2021 CDP to "conform to the general goals, objectives, policies, and format of the current 2016 CDP and only include updates to the existing 2016 CDP that are legally required and/or mandated by the Atlanta City Charter or DCA (Appendix I and III)."

Similarly, another 138 emails from residents using an Ansley Park Civic Association script asked City Council and the Department to revise the 2021 CDP update to only include updates to the 2016 CDP that are legally required and/or mandated with no new policies or actions.

A few emails from Peachtree Park, Candler Park, and Springlake residents stated opposition to the CDP Housing and Community Development Element policies for increased density in residential neighborhoods as well as the ACD: Housing zoning legislation proposed in City Council in July (i.e., 21-O-0455/CDP-21-043 FLU changes associated with pro-active rezoning case Z-21-073 for MR-MU zoning changes near existing high-capacity transit stations and residential parking minimums, ADU, and MR-MU zoning text reform case Z-21-074).

The Department received a letter from NPU- A, B, C, G, and I chairs opposing the 2021 update as currently drafted and asking to pare it back to only what is legally required for a five-year update. NPU-B Chair also sent a separate letter to the Department's Office of Housing and Community Development expressing similar comments. NPU-Y Zoning Committee sent a letter sharing similar feedback as these the other NPUs.

The Department also met with and discussed with NPU-E a few times during the review period to discuss the NPU's comments and suggestions on Draft II. In a follow-up letter, NPU-E documented their concerns with the 2021 CDP update and recommendations for specific revisions to several elements.

Atlanta Housing, Atlanta BeltLine, and MARTA as well as groups such as Midtown Alliance, Atlanta Bicycle Coalition, Housing Justice League, and Sierra Club GA Chapter offered specific suggestions and clarifying questions about Draft II. The Department, with assistance by ATLDOT and others, made several revisions to Draft II reflecting these substantive comments. The themes from their feedback built on ideas and concepts brought up during the fall and winter stakeholder holders—just with greater detail on recommended Policies and Policy Actions in several Elements. When appropriate, the Department incorporated changes in Draft III and followed-up with individual groups to discuss which comments led to revisions and which comments will be better addressed in Phase 2 to *Plan A* starting next year.

In response to this feedback, the Department made several revisions to the introduction, and in the elements. These line-by-line changes are documented in a new memo in the front matter.

Summary of Incorporating Stakeholder and Public Comments:

The following are the most salient topics from *Plan A's* public review and comment period(s) and the Department's response.

Topic 1: Balancing Growth and Development with What Makes Atlanta Great — The most discussed topic by far is the approach to balancing Atlanta's growing residential population and unprecedented development while protecting and enhancing the things that make Atlanta great—its people, diversity, residential neighborhoods, historic and cultural places, walkable urban core, tree canopy, streams and rivers, parks and trails, transit, and schools. Prefaced on *Atlanta City Design's* recognition that change is coming and with it is the prospect for Atlanta to account for a larger share of the region's population, the Department purposely drafted a comprehensive plan for a population that is at least double the city's current size. And, this means planning for a future Atlanta with greater density and diversity while conserving the unique character and scale of neighborhoods.

Plan A in 2021 starts to align several plans and initiatives already implementing *Atlanta City Design*. Extensive technical analysis and public engagement will be needed in the next phase of *Plan A* to draw more connections across plan elements and overhaul the land use planning element, itself. While preparing *Plan A*, a series of legislation (ordinances 21-O-0454, 21-O-0455, and 21-O-0456) proposing future land uses and zoning changes to support missing middle housing around MARTA transit stations and text amendments to the zoning ordinance for parking minimums and accessory dwelling units was introduced to City Council. This proposed legislation implements recommendations of *Atlanta City Design: Housing*, and it spurred most of the comments received during the public review and comment period for *Plan A*. In recognizing the need for further analysis and engagement, the Department revised policies supporting aspects to *Atlanta City Design: Housing* in *Plan A's* Housing Element.

These included making the following revisions to Draft I:

HC 4.1: ~~Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs citywide.~~ "Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas."

HC 6.1: Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements (no change)

HC 6.2: ~~Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements~~ (removed)

HC 7.1: ~~Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable ownership options~~ (removed)

Public discussion over the legislation continues, and the legislation will be considered for adoption after City Council adopts *Plan A*.

The proposed legislation prompted public discussion and comments, particularly among several NPUs, during the review period for Draft II. Most of these comments focused on the Land Use Planning element and how Growth and Conservation Areas, Future Land Use Categories, Character Areas relate to each other and guide zoning decisions, especially near transit stations and in residential neighborhoods. Acknowledging these comments, the Department responded by reiterating that Character Area geographies, policies, and preferred future land uses in the 2021 *Plan A* are substantively the same as they were recommended in the 2016 CDP. For example, transit-oriented development (TOD) character area policies continue to be considered along with overlapping character area policies when making zoning decisions. Additionally, the city-wide character area policy to protect existing single-family, low-density, and medium-density residential from incompatible higher densities and non-residential uses remains (see CW-2). But, the thrust of the comments reinforces the first Land Use Planning Element policy proposed in *Plan A*:

LU 1: Revisit the purpose of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning.

"It will take this and the next update to Atlanta's comprehensive development plan to properly translate the *Atlanta City Design* vision and goals for the physical growth and development of the city. For this update, we are working with the existing policies and practices of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning. We also recognize the need to revisit these policies and practices within the context of the ongoing rewrite of Atlanta's Zoning Ordinance during the next update."

Topic 2: Aligning Public Infrastructure with Growth and Development — A related topic to balancing growth and development is the need to invest in public infrastructure in places *Atlanta City Design* and *Plan A* direct new growth and development. The Department received comments regarding increased burden on stormwater infrastructure in growing residential neighborhoods and car traffic in corridors experiencing new mixed-use development—indicating a lack of public infrastructure investments to support the intensity of growth and development. The Department worked with stakeholder partners implementing infrastructure projects across the city, including City of Atlanta Departments of Watershed Management and Transportation, to prioritize actions in the 2022-2026 Community Work Program based on existing capital programs. The Department will carry this focus on implementation in Phase 2 of *Plan A* as it increases engagement with both the public and implementing partners to further align infrastructure with growth and development.

Topic 3: Limiting the 2021 CDP Update to a Minimal Administrative Update and Ensuring Meaningful Engagement — During the review period for Draft II, the scope of the administrative update and public engagement emerged as a third salient topic.

The Department received many comments requesting that *Plan A* conform to the general goals, objectives, policies, and format of the 2016 CDP and only include updates that are legally required and/or mandated by the Atlanta City Charter or the State. The 2016 CDP together with *Atlanta City Design* is the basis for the 2021 CDP update. The Department decided to use a different format and report template than the 2016 CDP for *Plan A* to produce a more legible and streamlined document of recommendations. However, the substance of *Plan A*'s policies and actions still reflect and draw from those in the 2016 CDP. Below are examples of *Plan A* reflecting the 2016 CDP and *Atlanta City Design*.

Example 1: 2021 CDP Policy Actions

HC 4.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas.

HC 4.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to support missing middle housing.

2017 Atlanta City Design Policy Actions

- 2.1d Missing Middle. Eliminate barriers to the development of small or attached housing, including accessory dwelling units, two- and three-family homes, small-scale multifamily buildings, tiny houses, micro-units, co-housing, shared housing and other models. Encourage the design of family-friendly multi-family units (p. 162).
- 2.1e Rethink Parking. Unbuckle the cost of parking from the cost of housing so people can choose to pay for parking or not. Eliminate parking requirements and set parking maximums where transit, walking and bicycles are real options (p. 162).

2016 CDP Policy Actions

- Encourage a range of housing types, and promote mid-size development compatible in scale with single-family homes ("Missing Middle"), including duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, bungalows courts, townhouses, multiplexes, and live-work (p. 58).
- Allow accessory units to provide for housing diversity and affordability (p. 228).

Example 2: 2021 CDP Policy Actions

HC 5.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings near transit.

HC 6.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.

2017 Atlanta City Design Policy Actions

- 2.1e Rethink Parking. Unbuckle the cost of parking from the cost of housing so people can choose to pay for parking or not. Eliminate parking requirements and set parking maximums where transit, walking and bicycles are real options (p. 162).

2016 CDP Policy Actions

- Encourage transit-oriented development to encourage mixed-income housing near job centers (p. 58).
- Create more dense, transit-oriented development (p. 82).
- Establish maximum parking requirements, encourage shared parking and alternative modes of transportation (p. 218).
- Maximize opportunities for on-street parking (p. 218).

The Department communicated the scope of the administrative update several ways over the past six months. The Department presented specifics about the administrative update with the CD/HS committee in March and at the June CDP quarterly public hearing. The Department discussed the scope at the April and August APAB meetings and at the June community meetings. The Department met with several NPU leadership groups, when requested, since April to discuss the scope of the update. The Department also posted details about the administrative update on its FAQs at www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp. The Department followed the guidance of both DCA and ARC to ensure that the scope discussed with the public and stakeholders meets the Minimum Standards for Local Comprehensive Planning. ARC and DCA instructed the Department that re-adopting the 2016 CDP 5-year update was not an option.

Drafting *Plan A* while relying on virtual engagement during the pandemic has been challenging. The Department has learned from this year's experiences and will carry those lessons forward as Phase 2 public engagement and outreach strategies are developed and presented in early 2022 to City Council, NPUs, other stakeholders, and the public. The comments received during the public review and comment period for *Plan A* are all beneficial to the Department as it strives for more participatory and inclusive comprehensive planning.

The following emails are attached after this section:

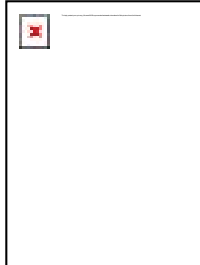
Resident Email Script:

1. Buckhead Council of Neighborhoods script
2. Ansley Park Civic Association script

Stakeholder/Technical Advisory Committee Emails:

3. Letter from NPU- A, B, C, G, and I Chairs
4. Letter from NPU-E
5. Letter from NPU-B
6. Letter from NPU-Y
7. Comments from Midtown Alliance
8. Comments from Atlanta Housing
9. Comments from MARTA
10. Comment from Atlanta BeltLine
11. Comments from Atlanta Bicycle Coalition
12. Letter from Sierra Club Georgia Chapter
13. Comments from Housing Justice League
14. Letter from Council for Quality Growth

1. Buckhead Council of Neighborhoods script



TO: ATLANTA NEIGHBORS
FROM: Nina Schwartz and Mary Norwood

We have been communicating with you about the City's Zoning Plans and how they can affect YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. We need your help once again.

Your calls helped TREMENDOUSLY, when on June 27 you called asking the City to remove certain Policy Statements from the CDP (Comprehensive Development Plan). But despite our best efforts, this plan STILL negatively affects our Single Family Residential Zoning policies and practices!

The City needs to hear from us again before August 27. This time, please ask the Planning Commissioner and all members of the Atlanta City Council to make the following changes to the 2021 CDP Draft II-Plan A:

- The 2021 CDP update - Plan A should conform to the general goals, objectives, policies, and format of the current 2016 CDP and **ONLY** include updates to the existing 2016 CDP that are legally required and/or mandated by the Atlanta City Charter or DCA (Appendix I and III).
- The 2021 CDP update - Plan A should **NOT** include ANY new policies, policy changes or policy action items (EXCEPT those with legislative approval that are necessary to bring current zoning legislative land uses, character area maps and future land use maps up to date.)

E-MAIL either the BULLET POINTS (above) or the LETTER (below) to the following:

- 1) CDP feedback address
- 2) Commissioner Tim Keane
- 3) City Council President and Members

(YOU CAN CUT AND PASTE THESE E-MAIL ADDRESSES:)

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SAMPLE LETTER:

Dear City Council Members and Commissioner Keane:

I am writing about the revised CDP 2021 (Draft II, Plan A, July 21) and request that you approve only what is needed to meet the ARC requirements for a five year update. All other sections should be tabled.

The City Administration promised repeatedly in many different public forums that the CDP Draft II would be "bare bones," "administrative," and the "minimum CDP that the law requires." Instead, what we have received is a CDP that dramatically impacts city design, limits neighborhood input and removes neighbors' ability to vote or speak up about their neighborhoods. This is a breach of public trust.

This lengthy (660 pages), rushed, and complex document changes our City's CDP processes, our single-family zoning policies and practices, and departs from the authorized Atlanta City Design plan (which the City Council adopted) in significant ways.

Legislation recently introduced by Councilman Amir Farokhi demonstrates how broad CDP statements will be linked to zoning ordinances to the detriment of tree canopy/green space, infrastructure, and neighborhood identity.

As a citizen, I feel misled. Our City's Administration claims an open, transparent process. If this had occurred, there would have been an open and lengthy dialogue from the beginning, and citizens and City Council members would have known about the significant changes to the 2016 CDP and what could happen to their neighborhoods. Instead, it seems the City Administration has been working over a year on an extremely broad CDP.

Planners came to our NPUs multiple times to discuss the CDP, but they were either unprepared (e.g., "I don't know, I was hired a month ago"), had little information (e.g., "I don't know, it is above my pay grade") or read from a script prepared by the City Administration and could not answer questions. This has not been the type of discussion promised or needed for full citizen engagement.

The revised CDP has caused much concern and upset across the city. Many NPUs already have voted adamantly against it.

Please pare the revised CDP 2021 (Draft II, Plan A, July 21) back to the basics and submit only what is needed to meet the ARC requirements for five year update. Save the rest for when the City Administration is prepared to fully engage its citizens.

Respectfully submitted,

HERE'S THE BACKGROUND:

The Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) is an important document that affects YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. It is a mandated document that is re-written every 5 years and is submitted to the Atlanta Regional Commission and the State of Georgia. It affects future development allowed in EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD throughout the City of Atlanta. The last CDP was written in 2016, so 2021 is the year to submit another one.

Early in 2021, the Planning Department advised us that due to COVID-19, they would produce an update which would be updated ONLY with policies from the Atlanta City Design, a document which was created in 2017 and officially adopted by the Atlanta City Council.

Here is what the Planning Department said they would do:

This administrative update (of the 2016 CDP) will...

- Begin translating Atlanta City Design Vision into the goals, needs and opportunities, and policies of Atlanta's comprehensive development plan.
- Provide a Community Work Program (CWP) and a 2016 CWP Report of Accomplishments.
- Reflect other planning work and administrative updates to the CDP since 2016 that have been vetted by the NPUs and public.
- Involve additional opportunities for public review and comment, as mentioned below.
- Change Future Land Use map, descriptions, or policies beyond the quarterly updates.

We have been misled.

Instead:

They gave us 600 pages of policy changes and policy action items!

1. ...that are dramatically different from the 2016 CDP;
2. ...that purport to conform to the Atlanta City Design Plan in the Atlanta City Charter, but actually depart from it in significant ways; and
3. ...that include many policies the City Council never approved.

Please help us protect your neighborhood! Please send either the two BULLETS or the LETTER to:

1. CDP Feedback Address email.
2. The Commissioner of City Planning Tim Keane
3. The President and all Members of the Atlanta City Council

THANK YOU!

2. Ansley Park Civic Association Script

A CALL TO ACTION

MAKE YOUR OPINION ABOUT THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN KNOWN TO THE CITY OFFICIALS

Dear Ansley Park Neighbor: Ansley Park urgently needs your help and immediate outreach to City of Atlanta officials. Briefly, between now and August 27, you as a member of the public have the opportunity to comment on the City’s proposed Comprehensive Development Plan, an essential legal process in how the City plans land use in our neighborhoods and rezones them. Your comments carry weight.

The APCA asks that you write to the City immediately, by August 27, with the following comments (please copy and paste) and subject line “Comments on 2021 CDP”. You are welcome to make additional comments if you wish.

To the Mayor, City Council and Dept. of City Planning:

I am a resident of Ansley Park in Atlanta and I have the following comments on the proposed Comprehensive Development Plan updates and the proposed legislation that has been introduced to support them.

* **TOP PRIORITY:** City Council should reject and withdraw proposed zoning ordinances 21-O-0454, 21-O-0455, and 21-O-0456. They are being rushed through without fully analyzing how they could negatively impact traditional neighborhoods like historic Ansley Park.

Comments on the Comprehensive Development Plan:

* The 2021 CDP update - Plan A should conform to the goals, objectives, policies, and format of the current 2016 CDP and **ONLY** include updates to the existing 2016 CDP that are legally required and/or mandated (Appendices I and III), as promised.

* The 2021 CDP update - Plan A should **NOT** include any new policies, policy changes, or policy action items, except those already legislatively approved AND necessary to update current zoning land uses, character area maps, and future land use maps.

3. Letter from NPU- A, B, C, G, and I Chairs

**NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNIT A
NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNIT B
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August 26, 2021

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Re: 2021 CDP Update

Dear Honorable City Council Members, Commissioner Keane and Mr. Humphries:

We write to oppose the 2021 CDP update as currently drafted and to ask that you pare it back to only what is legally required for a five-year update.¹

¹ See Georgia Planning Act, O.C.G.A. 50-8-1 *et seq.* and Rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs—Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning, Section 110-12-1.01 *et seq.*

Here is why:

I. We were misled.

In numerous communications leading up to the release of the 2021 update in June, we were advised that this year’s required update would be “bare bones,” “purely administrative” and “only the minimum the law requires.”² Indeed, Draft II³ of the proposed update itself recites, “After consulting with the PLG, SAC and TAC . . ., the Department of City Planning [DCP] decided to reset the comprehensive development planning process *by only focusing on the required updates this year* and beginning a more robust process in 2022.” Draft II at p. 28 (emphasis added).⁴

However, instead of confining the proposed 2021 CDP update to “the required updates,” what the City actually proposed was some 600 pages of narratives, new policies, significant changes in policies and objectives (especially with respect to single-family neighborhoods), “policy action” items seeking specific zoning changes, and incorporation of numerous planning initiatives and other documents *that have never previously been approved by City Council*. Only small portions of this sprawling, internally inconsistent document—Appendices I and III—are legally required.

What is worse, Draft II added new language that provides, “Zoning changes in Atlanta *must* be consistent with the comprehensive development plan.” Draft II at p. 48 (emphasis added). This language would appear to lock in the future zoning changes contemplated (or, in some places, specifically directed) by the new policies and policy action items—thus weakening the public’s ability to influence subsequent zoning legislation and indeed, *weakening the zoning power of City Council itself*.

We venture to say that few Council members—and even fewer neighborhood leaders and Atlanta residents—have read this 600-page document that by its own

² Georgia law requires that the City adopt a comprehensive CDP every fifteen years, with updates on the intervening 5-year anniversaries. The 2016 CDP was a comprehensive 15-year plan, and only an update is required in 2021.

³ The current draft of the 2021 CDP update was published on July 10, 2021, and is called “Draft II” on the DCP’s website.

⁴ We would submit that such deferral is also legally required. While the Atlanta City Charter provides for policies to be included in 15-year plans such as the 2016 CDP that is currently in effect (*see* City Charter at Section 6-302), there is *no* provision for policies or policy changes in 5-year updates (*see* City Charter at Section 6-303). We would thus submit that any policy additions or changes must be done via amendment to the 2016 plan, rather than as some sort of rider on the 2021 5-year update.

terms “will influence decisions impacting lives all over the city.” Draft II at p. 35. We also suspect that many residents and neighborhood leaders may have even *forgone* review of this document in reliance on the City’s repeated assurances that this update would be “bare bones,” “administrative” (in the ordinary sense of the word) and confined to “the required updates.”

Under the circumstances (and especially given the compressed timeframe for reviewing such a significant document), good governance and simple fairness demands that the 2021 CDP update be pared back to what the DCP originally promised—the minimum that is legally required, *i.e.*, Appendices I and III. Anything more would be a breach of the public trust.

II. The proposed update departs from The Atlanta City Design in fundamental ways.

In multiple forums, including the 2021 CDP update itself, DCP officials have stated that one of the primary purposes of the 2021 update is to “conform the CDP to The Atlanta City Design”—a visionary and broadly agreed-upon plan that sets out the values and design for our city’s growth and that was incorporated into the Atlanta City Charter in 2017. As set out more fully below, we believe the “conforming” exercise is both unnecessary and legally confusing (*see* Section III(a) below), but even if that were not the case, the proposed 2021 CDP update not only does not conform to the Atlanta City Design, it departs from both its values and its directives in very fundamental ways:

a. It fails to balance growth with “things that need protection.”

The Atlanta City Design identifies five core values—Equity, Progress, Ambition, Access and Nature—and it specifically provides that “the intrinsic value of Progress” must be tempered “with Integrity,” which it defines as “strik[ing] the right balance between things that need protection and others that the market can change.” Atlanta City Design at p. 160. “By balancing our priorities so that we also support things with meaning, we’ll make sure Progress . . . will become a shared commitment to the hard work of protecting the values, character and people that make this city worth living in.” Atlanta City Design at 160.

The Atlanta City Design goes on to specifically identify our city’s historic heritage, its existing, tree-covered neighborhoods, and our urban forest and tree canopy as “things we value,” things that that must be “celebrated and preserved”

and things that are often put at risk by unfettered growth (Atlanta City Design at pp.166, 192, 199, 202), and thus, by definition, as things that must be balanced against growth if the Progress with Integrity value is to be honored. But the 2021 update fails *even to acknowledge this value*, much less to provide a framework for the balancing it requires. More importantly, as more specifically shown below, it fails to apply this value in its formulation of the policies and policy actions it proposes.

b. It fails to incorporate The Atlanta City Design’s basic framework for growth.

Consistent with its Progress with Integrity value and its express recognition that “[d]enser development . . . [comes] at the expense of our natural assets” and specifically “our iconic urban forest,” the Atlanta City Design sets out a very specific framework for Atlanta’s growth: It calls for the City to identify “areas for growth” and “areas for conservation” and to “draw lines” between them and “between subareas for each.” And it goes on to direct the City to “[d]efine the intention of each area, rules to shape them, and a public process for vetting and changing these lines over time.” *Atlanta City Design* at 190-91.

The proposed 2021 CDP update includes the Atlanta City Design’s maps of Growth Areas and Conservation Areas and in passing mentions two of the four subareas of the Conservation category, but it otherwise makes *no effort whatsoever* to provide a framework for Atlanta’s growth along the lines the design plan demands, much less for defining the “intentions” and “rules” for the various subareas. In fact, the proposed update expressly *declined* to incorporate the Atlanta City Design’s growth framework “for now,” saying that it merely “suggests additional design considerations.” Draft II at page 38. Given how central—indeed *fundamental*—the growth/conservation distinction is to the Atlanta City Design (which is now part of the City Charter⁵), one cannot help but wonder if this deferral was intended to avoid the limitations this framework would impose on the DCP’s efforts to increase density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods.

c. It totally ignores the Atlanta City Design’s approach and directives for managing growth.

The Atlanta City Design is extraordinarily clear on its approach to growth—an approach it defines “at core” as “the careful juxtaposition of a vibrant city and a

⁵ The Atlanta City Design was incorporated into the City Charter in 2017 by Section 1 of Ordinance 17-O-1706.

verdant forest.” That “careful juxtaposition” and the directives that come with it are worth quoting in their entirety:

Growth Areas

Growth *will* be organized into already-developed areas that are suitable to taking on growth. This includes the historic core of the city, the corridors that flow outward in every direction, and the outlying clusters like Buckhead and Greenbriar. *These Growth Areas represent an enormous capacity that, if properly designed, can easily accommodate Atlanta’s expanding population.*

Conservation Areas

The rest of the city *will be protected* from overwhelming growth. The intown neighborhoods and lush suburban territories will grow in ways that retain and improve their charm and their leafy tree canopy. Strategic production areas will also be protected from growth. These Conservation Areas represent ecological value, historic character, and housing options that, if properly designed, can make living with all those new neighbors a pleasure.

Atlanta City Design at p. 244 (emphasis added). The Atlanta City Design makes this concept clear elsewhere as well—for example, “By organizing growth in already-dense zones like [the] Downtown, Midtown and Buckhead [business/commercial districts] and along strategic corridors like the Atlanta Beltline, *we can accommodate our anticipated growth ‘without encroaching on existing neighborhoods.’*” Atlanta City Design at p. 120 (emphasis added). **Just as it did with the Atlanta City Design’s growth framework, the 2021 CDP update totally ignores both its directive to focus growth in Growth Areas and designated corridors.**

What is worse, many of the update’s specific policies and policy actions are directly at odds with the Atlanta City Design’s carefully laid out approach to growth. For example, Draft I⁶ contained a policy action item (which the DCP has indicated it will continue to seek)⁷ to “[a]mend the zoning ordinance to reduce

⁶ The initial draft of the 2021 CDP update was published in June 2021. We refer to it as Draft I.

⁷ Draft I included multiple provisions for spurring increased density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods, including, among others, provisions for reducing minimum lot sizes, allowing accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on all single-family properties citywide, and allowing ADUs to be subdivided off and sold. After receiving 1050 calls in opposition to those provisions, DCP promised to delete the first two and to delete the third to the extent that it would allow ADUs in zones R-1, R-2 and R-3. And DCP did in fact delete precise language in those respects in Draft II. However, it indicated in an appendix that it nonetheless intends to continue to campaign for all of these

minimum lot sizes [of residential properties].” Such a provision was specifically aimed at spurring growth in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods (which the Atlanta City Design designates as Conservation Areas) and would have spawned dramatic increases in density in neighborhoods subject to gentrification and those with high land values, **with a commensurate destruction of tree canopy**. We understand that was in fact the purpose of the specified zoning change—the creation of “density for density’s sake” in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods—a stated goal of the City’s Office of Housing and Community Development.⁸ **No effort was made to balance those density goals with the dramatic loss of tree canopy such density would entail, and in fact the certain destruction of tree canopy was not even acknowledged.**

Similarly, Draft II contains a provision for the rezoning of *all* properties within a half-mile of transit stations, regardless whether the properties are in Growth Areas or Conservation Areas.⁹ Recently filed legislation seeking to enact this provision proposes to rezone some 2200 single-family properties across the city to “Multifamily/mixed use,” a classification that would allow at least 52,800 dwelling units to be built on those properties—and likely many more, depending on the actual sizes and configurations of the current lots. As with the properties slated for reduction of minimum lot size, these 2200 properties are *all* in Conservation Areas, according to The Atlanta City Design. And if the current legislation is passed, the number of dwelling units could be built on them—*almost half the total number of current dwelling units in all of Atlanta*—would increase allowable density on those properties **at least 24-fold, with a total loss of tree canopy in a combined area well over half the size of New York’s Central Park—and very likely considerably larger.**

provisions (*see* Appendix II at page 84), and it is apparently continuing to pursue them. *See* proposed ordinance Z-21-74 (allowing subdivisions of ADUs in zones R-4 and R-5) and Draft II at page 103 (proposing to amend the zoning ordinance to allow ADUs “in more areas”—which by definition includes R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones, since ADUs are *already* allowed in the other single-family classifications). *See also* David Pendered, *Atlanta’s Plan to Boost Density: City Steps Back, but Doesn’t Abandon its Plan*, Saporta Report (July 28, 2021) (“According to language in the appendix, the city’s intent is to campaign for its original residential density proposals in two venues: The lead-up to the release of the next draft of the document, on Sept. 13; and the implementations of these concepts into the nuts-and-bolts zoning codes that guide the city’s growth and development.”).

⁸ DCP initially said the purpose of this provision was to create affordable housing. When we pointed out that the land values in the areas most likely to be subdivided were already so high the creation of affordable housing would be impossible, City officials ultimately acknowledged that the purpose was simply to increase density.]

⁹ Note that the 2016 CDP policies would *disallow* this proposed rezoning of single-family properties. Although supportive of transit-oriented development in corridors and commercial/business areas near transit, it specifically provides that single-family neighborhoods must nonetheless “be protected from encroachment of nonresidential uses and incompatibly scaled residential development.” 2016 CDP at p. 194.

We should also point out that the re-zonings contemplated by this legislation and the 2021 CDP update would entail the loss of significant amounts of Atlanta’s historic neighborhood character—including significant portions of Victorian-era Inman Park, some *65 percent* of the diverse neighborhood of Candler Park (which is on the National Register of Historic Places) and 118 properties in Ansley Park (a neighborhood *eligible* for National Register listing and that would thus be protected under 2016 CDP). *See* 2016 CDP at p. 90.

We submit that each of these examples flies in the face of the Atlanta City Design’s clearly defined *balanced* approach to our city’s growth and, even more importantly, of Progress with Integrity, one of the five values on which that approach to growth was expressly based. More to the point, they are merely illustrative of the DCP’s general approach to growth in the 2021 CDP update—an approach that prioritizes growth in the Atlanta City Design’s Conservation Areas *without consideration of other things we value—and despite the capacity of Growth Areas to accommodate the city’s population needs.*

III. The bulk of the proposed 2021 CDP update is confusing and unnecessary, and it undermines critical objectives in the 2016 CDP—a 15-year plan.

As the 2016 CDP rightly notes, the City’s comprehensive development plan is—and should be—a “fact-based resource” that “creates an environment of predictability for business and industry, investors, property owners, taxpayers and the general public.” 2016 CDP at p. 2. We submit that the proposed 2021 update’s long narratives, its inconsistent and reworded policies, its policy changes and policy reversals, and its incorporation of multiple planning initiatives that have not been Council-approved would quite literally layer 600 pages of confusion over Atlanta’s comprehensive development planning. And what is worse, it would not only do so unnecessarily, but also undermine the vision and objectives of the current 15-year plan in the process.

In that regard, we would urge you to consider the following:

a. The policies set out in the Atlanta City Design *already* apply to the CDP.

After careful consideration and a thoughtful and inclusive process, the Atlanta City Design was incorporated into the City Charter in 2017. Accordingly, the policies it contains already apply to City’s planning activities, and, as lawyers

would say, the actual document “speaks for itself.” The proposed 2021 CDP update includes some of the Atlanta City Design’s policies and provisions, but not nearly all, and it rewords and/or significantly limits or otherwise changes many of the ones it does include—very likely setting the City up for litigation by those Atlanta residents negatively impacted by those omissions and changes.

We submit that the Update’s restatement of *some* of the Atlanta City Design is not only unnecessary but actually hurtful to the City. We further suggest that if the City believes those policies and provisions should be included in the CDP (despite their inclusion in the City Charter), it should incorporate them by reference and confine any other “conforming” provisions to the *implementation* of the document’s express policies and directives.

b. Many of the policies in the proposed 2021 CDP update are dramatically inconsistent with the 2016 CDP.

The vision of the 2016 CDP is laid out in its opening pages and includes the following imperatives:

- “Atlanta *will* . . . [r]espect and maintain the character of the City’s residential neighborhoods and preserve single-family residential neighborhoods.” 2016 CDP at p. 8.
- “Atlanta *will* . . . [b]rand the City’s identity by preserving the unique character of established neighborhoods and supporting revitalization efforts that will increase housing opportunities and neighborhood stability.” 2016 CDP at p. 8.

The 2016 CDP goes on to identify the following as the “***Highest Ranked Needs and Opportunities Among All Needs and Opportunities***” laid out in its some 300 pages:

- “Preserve existing neighborhoods.” 2016 CDP. at p. 9.¹⁰
- “Traffic congestion.” 2016 CDP at p. 9.

¹⁰ See also 2016 CDP at pp. 215-16 (reiterating this designated “need” as an Urban Design policy directive); 2016 CDP at pp. 227-28 (reiterating this designated “need” as a Land Use policy directive); 2016 CDP at 269 (reiterating this designated “need” as a “Traditional Neighborhood Existing” policy directive). The 2016 CDP also expressly notes, “Maintaining the existing character and preserving the housing stock of [Existing Traditional] neighborhoods and preventing the encroachment of incompatible uses are very important. The development pattern should be supported by infill housing construction that is compatible with the existing scale and character of the neighborhood. There should be emphasis on reinforcing the stability of the neighborhood by . . . creating and maintaining neighborhood identity.” 2016 CDP at p. 269.

- “Create plans to encourage and promote growth in areas with slow growth/declining population.” 2016 CDP at p. 10.
- “The size of flooded areas has grown due to increased volume and velocity of stormwater from impervious surfaces in watersheds throughout the City. Frequent flooding is a consistent issue in some areas.” 2016 CDP at p. 78.
- “Urban forest land and the city’s tree canopy are disappearing.” 2016 CDP. at p. 80.

By major contrast, the 2021 CDP update—which, despite assertions to the contrary, has received virtually *no* significant airing among the City’s NPU’s, much less its residents—would turn these well-vetted and agreed-upon priorities on their head. As set out throughout Draft II’s many, many pages—and as dramatically illustrated by the recently filed legislation—the 2021 update does the following:

- *It prioritizes increased residential density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over any considerations of neighborhood stability or “the unique character of established neighborhoods.”*
- *It prioritizes increased residential density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over the impact of that density on Atlanta’s iconic tree canopy.*
- *It prioritizes increased density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over the impact of that density on the flooding many Atlanta neighborhoods already suffer.*
- *It prioritizes density-producing development in established, stable neighborhoods over efforts to promote growth in areas that need and want it.*
- *And it prioritizes elimination of off-street parking requirements over any considerations of the traffic congestion such elimination would invariably entail.*¹¹

Coming a mere five years after the considered and well-aired policies, goals and objectives set out in the 2016 CDP—which was supposed to be a *15-year plan*

¹¹ Witness the recently filed legislation, which would allow *some* 2830 dwelling units on the Ansley Park properties where 118 single-family homes now sit—with *no* provision whatsoever for anything but on-street parking for the thousands of additional vehicles such increased density would entail—or the rezoning of *several times that many* homes in the Lake Claire neighborhood with the concomitant increase of that many more thousands of vehicles parking on that neighborhood’s narrow streets.

these dramatic changes in priorities erase any semblance of the “predictability” the comprehensive development process requires.¹²

We cannot help but add that *none* of the sweeping new policies or priority changes included in this update are necessary to address the affordable housing objectives or issues of wealth inequality set out in the City’s Housing Initiative—issues that we understand are driving this 2021 CDP update. Indeed, the 2016 CDP has a well-considered Housing plan (*see* 2016 CDP at pp. 39-58), with an exceptional affordable housing strategy that is not only more robust but far more calculated actually to create affordable housing and housing-based wealth than the provisions included in this update. It even includes specific goals for the creation of workplace-oriented affordable along the Beltline. And its economic strategies identify the necessity to invest in education and job training, to create more low-skilled jobs and to direct more growth to low-growth areas of the city—all of which could significantly impact income inequality.¹³

We also cannot help but note that the 2021 CDP update’s shift in development priorities to one of increasing density in stable, well-established neighborhoods throughout the city—neighborhoods where there is already a relatively high percentage of home ownership (and thus of housing-based wealth)—not only cuts against all four of the highest ranked needs identified in the 2016 CDP but is also the strategy *least calculated* to achieve the Housing Initiative’s twin goals of increasing affordable housing and reducing wealth inequality. By and large, the single-family neighborhoods targeted for such density (and where developers would assuredly target such density) do not *need* that growth. And they do not *want* that growth. And they know that when such growth *does* come, it almost invariably results in larger-scale and/or more expensive homes, pushing prices up and legacy residents out, while reducing tree canopy and increasing impervious surfaces in the process—all issues specifically recognized as “highest ranked needs” by the 2016 CDP.

¹² The City appears to justify its inclusion of the major new policies and policy changes in this update by quoting the City Charter provision (Section 3-602) governing Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan—a provision that calls for the inclusion of the City’s development policies. *See* Draft II at p. 20. But the City fails to acknowledge that the quoted provision *applies to 15-year plans*—which is what the 2016 CDP is—*not* to 5-year updates such as this, which are governed by a separate City Charter provision (Section 3-603). The latter calls merely for “a recommended generalized land use development pattern to guide the growth of the City over the succeeding five-year period” and related “development goals and objections,” but makes no provision for major policy changes such as those included in the proposed 2021 CDP update.

¹³ It is worth noting that Draft II does not in any meaningful way address the City’s affordable housing crisis. Clearly, the first rule of affordable housing is to preserve the affordable housing the City currently has. But there is no a single provision in Draft II that does that—although it is specifically addressed in the 2016 CDP]

We understand and appreciate that there are indeed some neighborhoods that in fact *do* want growth and that in fact *do* need growth—but it goes without saying that those are not the ones developers would target. Given that, would the aims of the Housing Initiative (as translated into the 2021 CDP update) not be far better served by addressing one of the highest ranked needs identified in the 2016 CDP—creation of policies to encourage and promote growth in areas with slow growth and/or declining population—rather than by spurring growth in areas that neither want it nor need it and where it would do far more harm than good?

Finally, and most importantly, we cannot help but note that allowing the 2021 CDP update to override the 2016 CDP undermines not only the vision, but a number of critical objectives of that 15-year plan:

First, as mentioned several places above, Draft II completely ignores the impact of its priorities on the tree canopy. No one should overlook the fact that it is our tree canopy that provides much of Atlanta’s iconic character, that moderates the flow of water during storms, and that helps keep Atlanta from becoming just another “heat sink.” Were Draft II implemented as proposed, our tree canopy would be irreparably damaged, as would the City.

Second, Draft II completely ignores the impact of its priorities on the flooding many Atlanta neighborhoods already endure. The dramatic increase in density it envisions—especially in single-family neighborhoods near transit—would be a double whammy—not only greatly increasing impervious surfaces and thus the flows of stormwater runoff, but also significantly reducing the tree canopy that helps stem that flow. One associated risk that cannot be overlooked is that if flooding worsens, the City may be required to purchase the damaged properties on the north side of Atlanta, just as it has elsewhere.

Third, Draft II equally ignores the City’s infamous traffic congestion. Its implied expectation that improved transportation will magically appear to support the intended development is fantastical—and disproven by the growth of the traffic problems all over the City over the last 15 years. Growth without a credible solution for the increased transportation demands will diminish the quality of life for all Atlantans.

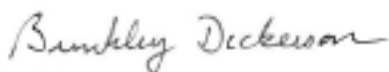
Last, Draft II ignores education. While education in Atlanta largely is the purview of the Atlanta Public Schools, the wild-west approach to growth in the 2021 CDP update cannot ignore the fact that Atlanta’s schools are FULL. Again, the DCP’s quest for greater residential growth is putting the cart before the horse.

While at least the first three of these issues are addressed in the 2016 CDP, we are deeply concerned that the DCP's intent is to proceed with growth in our city's residential neighborhoods without regard to the ancillary consequences. Not only would it irreparably damage our city, it is a great way to convince businesses considering relocation or expansion in Atlanta to select Birmingham, Charlotte, Nashville or Chattanooga instead.

IV. Conclusion

Given the City's repeated misleading statements regarding the nature of the 2021 CPD update, not to mention the fact that it does not in fact conform to the Atlanta City Design, that it is overwhelmingly confusing and unnecessary, and that it significantly undermines current comprehensive development objectives, we respectfully request that the 2021 CDP update be confined to the legally required and customarily included provisions—a requirement we understand would be met with the submission of Appendices I and III that currently accompany Draft II of the 2021 update.

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NPU-E RESPONSE: 2021 COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE: PLAN A

Plan A is Atlanta’s 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP). The CDP is a citywide plan that shows the important relationships between land use, transportation, housing, economic development, nature, historic preservation, and other aspects of thoughtful city building. It is planning done at the city scale with an emphasis on implementing change.

The CDP is the legal foundation of zoning. All zoning classifications are based on the land uses for every parcel in the city, as designated in the CDP. When a party appeals a zoning decision, the city’s main line of defense is the intended or future land use for that parcel as designated in the CDP. The CDP is submitted to, and approved by, the Georgia Department of Community Affairs and adopted via a legislative process by Atlanta City Council. While this document is often referred to as a “guide,” in actual practice, **it is far more powerful than simply a “guide” and therefore must be carefully reviewed by and supported by our citizens.** To quote City Planning’s website, the CDP is “where we lay the foundation to turn ideas into action and the vision into reality to become the beloved community.”

NPU-E reviewed both Draft I and II of 2021 CDP Plan A.

NPU-E acknowledges that since 2016, the various governing bodies of our City have developed and adopted numerous policies for future thoughtful city planning that are not currently reflected in the 2016 CDP. We understand the need for and requirement of a 2021 CDP update. We applaud the hard work of the City Planning office in tackling this complex project and embracing innovation so that Atlanta can grow in a healthy and prosperous way.

And because we understand the importance and complexity of the CDP update, we have serious concerns about the content and process for the 2021 update.

DECISION

NPU-E does not support the Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan A Draft II.

NPU-E will reconsider its position if all recommendations detailed below are adopted into Plan A Draft III.

PROCESS COMMENTS

NPU-E believes the public engagement process as designed by the City Planning Office has been insufficient for the extent of change being sought.

Beginning with a city-wide launch in October 2020 and a subsequent presentation to APAB in January 2021, Plan A was initially presented as a major update. It devolved quietly and unceremoniously into “an administrative update.” No clear definition of “administrative update” was ever offered to NPUs as we awaited the first draft. Understanding the importance of the CDP and its impact on city design, we made numerous follow-up requests for a document to review from April to June and for clarification on the swirling chatter that warned of sizable change to residential land uses. NPUs were not able to begin a detailed review of the first draft until June 2021. Following this initial review, the significant changes to residential land uses were clear. Trusting the timeline of the City Planning Department left us working against the clock to inform our communities, gather feedback and prepare comments. NPU-E leadership called two special NPU-E meetings in July and August to discuss and understand Plan A with City Planning and City Council Members. This forum of discussion and engagement *was created by us*, not City Planning. **There is a serious imbalance between the extensive impact of Plan A and the level of community engagement and allocated review time.** We contend that City Planning did not fulfill their obligation to execute an engagement process whereby NPUs:

- are transparently and intentionally presented with the significant changes from 2016 to 2021; and
- are provided a fair and balanced review timeline to articulate this impact to their communities and provide thoughtful and collaborative feedback to City Planning.

In Appendix II, Plan A Draft II, the flaws in the process are acknowledged by City Planning:

“ Many attendees of the stakeholder meetings were NPU chairs or residents involved in their NPU. They voiced concern about how often the NPUs were engaged or updated about the CDP process. This point is well taken, when a reset strategy was established to do an administrative update rather than a full comprehensive plan we began to communicate with the NPUs more frequently. But this open communication channel should have been well established at the beginning of the process...”

We do not deny the real need for these conversations about affordable housing, density, and transit. However, the timeline we are facing for the level of change attempted in Plan A Draft I and II unfairly forces decisions that have a significant impact on a citizen’s primary real estate investment and the character of our neighborhoods.

City Planning announced the CDP update in October 2020 and provided the first draft nine months later. Communities were asked to review, digest, communicate, respond, and review subsequent drafts in two months. This process is not designed for the citizens.

NPU-E believes Atlanta City Planning misrepresented Plan A Drafts I and II as an “administrative update.”

Upon review of the Plan A Draft I in June 2021, NPU-E became aware of City Planning’s intended changes to residential land use including among other changes:

- drastic reductions to minimum lot size;
- zero lot line subdivisions for ADUs;
- and the expansion of MR-MU.

It became evident that an “administrative update” was neither clearly defined for the public nor truthful. This misrepresentation introduced suspicion and distrust into the process and has resulted in a defensive posture from both City Planning staff and Atlanta citizens. This is not the way to healthy, positive change where all stakeholders feel heard and everyone works toward a common shared goal. Our city’s residents want to see Atlanta prosper more than any stakeholder group. This is our home. This is where we raise our families. This is where many have made their biggest financial investment. As the highest density NPU in the city, we understand well that density and variety in housing stock is critical to our city’s success. This change can happen collaboratively. NPU-E feels City Planning misled the public by downplaying the scale of impact in the 2021 CDP Update while simultaneously drafting aggressive residential planning changes.

DETAILED CONTENT RESPONSE:

CONFLICTS BETWEEN TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD EXISTING (TNE) AND TRANSIT-ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT (TOD) WITHIN THE CDP

PAGE 37 / 55: Map

There is not a clear separation between the Traditional Neighborhood Existing & the Transit Oriented Development areas. The two zones have very different characteristics especially regarding density requirements but intentionally overlap without an indication of priority.

The CDP should provide intentional separation of the two areas on the map and/or establish the order of priority.

PAGE 56: “CW 2. Protect existing single-family, low-density, and medium-density residential from incompatible higher densities and non-residential uses.”

We believe that CW 2 and the TNE statements regarding protecting existing lower density residential from incompatible higher densities appear to be losing out to a relentless focus on remaking all land proximate to transit stations (TOD policies), even though significant tracts of land previously zoned for intensive development remain undeveloped or underdeveloped.

Prior to considering amending future land use or rezoning in TNEs for the purposes of transit oriented development, the City should maximize the development (or redevelopment) of parcels currently indicated for higher density in existing future land uses. Furthermore, the CDP should clarify that existing single family residential land uses be protected from medium and high density residential indication and seek to expand density through R-zones with the implementation of low density uses which are compatible with single family residential. Where medium or high density uses are strongly desired by City Planning, NPU support for each intended parcel should be required.

PAGE 69 / 87: “TOD 5: Discourage single-family and low-density residential development as well as low-density commercial and industrial development.”

The TOD overlays parts of the Historic Midtown Garden District and Ansley Park – Traditional Neighborhood Existing areas. Per page 42 / 60, TNE 2 and TNE 4, we should “Prioritize maintaining and rehabilitating existing housing” and “Support local historic designation of potentially eligible Landmark, Historic, and Conservation Districts within these areas.” The CDP presents a serious conflict between the intention of the TODs and the protections of TNEs. This conflict has a significant impact on both the Historic Midtown Garden District and Ansley Park.

While we understand that TOD 5 has been removed from the Draft II of the CDP, there still remains a missing clarification for the two overlapping areas and lacking protections for the existing housing mix in a TNE. The CDP should be revised to indicate that a TNE district requirement has priority over a TOD district requirement where there is overlapping conflict to maintain and protect the character of TNE neighborhoods like the Midtown Historic Garden District and Ansley Park. We strongly oppose any implication that the mere proximity of a TNE to a transit station implies that the goals of TOD 1, TOD 2 and TOD 3 should supersede the goals and zoning of TNEs when significant high and medium density residential exists within (Midtown) or adjacent to (Ansley Park) already.

PAGE 69 / 87: “Transit-oriented development emphasizes increased densities within ½ mile of transit stations so people can easily access work, home, and other places using transit—not cars.”

It is important to note that even if the intent is to have easy pedestrian access to transit stations, unfortunately the Atlanta street grid with large blocks should be taken into consideration. Just because a property is within ½ mile from a transit station, the actual distance walking to the transit station can be more than ½ mile. The blanket usage of a ½ mile radius for any discussion of development near transit is to some extent arbitrary. It is a flawed approach that is not considering the existing context of each transit station and this broad policy will lead to unintended and unwanted results in already dense neighborhoods that prioritize historic character. In addition, the CDP should specifically define the intended transit centers as “existing” transit stations. This should not be based on future planned stations, but only existing stations.

The CDP language should be revised from “ ½ mile from a transit station” to “walking distance of ½ mile of existing MARTA rail transit stations”. The “walking distance of ½ mile of existing MARTA rail transit stations” should be reduced where requested by neighborhoods.

PAGE 102: “HC.5 Leverage transit and other infrastructure to maximize housing density in Atlanta’s Growth Areas.”

The non-specific use and reference to “transit” throughout the CDP leaves the implementation of any TOD policy open to a wide range of subjective interpretations. It seems the intention of the CDP is to focus on high capacity transit stations.

The definition for this in the current zoning code is provided below:

High capacity transit: A local or regional public transportation facility: (i) using rail; or (ii) using a fixed overhead wire system; or (iii) in the case of bus rapid transit, using and occupying an exclusive right-of-way for at least 75 percent of the route's length. High capacity transit includes, but is not limited to, heavy rail, light rail, streetcars, commuter rail, and bus rapid transit. Long distance passenger facilities providing service beyond the State of Georgia shall not be considered "high capacity transit."

*The non-specific use of “transit” in the CDP and its intended impact on Historic Neighborhoods and TNEs should be carefully considered and explicitly described given the expansion of the Beltline Rail and Atlanta Streetcar and possible introduction of BRT lines. Consider focusing this priority only on **existing high capacity fully dedicated routes / ROW Transit lines only**.*

The potential to declare BeltLine or Atlanta Streetcar a future version of “transit” to then apply for broader interpretation of these goals is dangerous, as that would open up even more TNE exposure for the Historic Midtown Garden District and Ansley Park and expressly violates the promises made when the BeltLine TAD was formed in the mid-2000s which indicated that single family zoning near the BeltLine would not be impacted.

FLAWED STRATEGY OF TARGETING AREAS OF EXISTING DENSITY

PAGE 57: “CW 12. Encourage a variety of housing types, including “missing middle” housing, that are compatible with nearby buildings.”

CW 12 is an admirable goal across the entire city. It should begin with acknowledging the inventory of multi-family units in neighborhoods that have existing “middle housing” today. Often, “middle housing” is not in fact “missing” in many TNEs. Neighborhoods like Midtown already reflect over 54% of the R-5 zone in non-conforming, low density “middle housing.” We ask the City to recognize that in the pursuit of this goal, that they not destroy existing TNEs, especially those with historic relevance, to simply replace existing multi-family with new “middle” housing.

The CDP assumes every neighborhood with transit has the same need for “missing middle” housing. Prior to considering amending future land use or rezoning for the purposes of transit oriented development or the “missing middle”, the City should conduct a study of whether there is indeed a “missing middle” in each TNE. The City of Atlanta should establish a “missing middle” inventory of each TNE to be adopted and approved by the host neighborhood and NPU. Using this inventory, the City of Atlanta should partner with the neighborhood and NPU to establish a density target goal which considers existing units as well as available development opportunities that do not erode the character and fabric of the existing neighborhood. Together, NPUs and the City of Atlanta can identify logical, strategic parcels for growth that make sense for the context and fabric of that neighborhood.

PAGE 44 / 44: Table

The Single-Family indication seems inaccurate. We suspect that the inventory does not account for a recent study of duplex and non-conforming multi-family uses within R-zones. For example, the Historic Midtown Garden District, zoned R-5, had more than 54% of properties with non-conforming multi-family use in 2017 but that percentage has grown.

A new survey should be completed to inventory and acknowledge the duplex and multi-family non-conforming properties in each of Atlanta’s Single-Family zones.

PAGE 97 / 103: “HC 4.2 Implement the missing middle housing ordinance.”

The Historic Midtown Garden District is known for the beautiful eclectic and historic buildings (from craftsman, mid-century to modern), walkability, and density. More than 54% of the properties are multi-units with the majority at more than 4 units per lot. Existing housing diversity similarly exists today in Ansley Park. Contributing homes to both neighborhoods’ National Register Listing include single family homes as well as complementing ADUs, duplexes, triplexes, garden court apartments and traditional condominiums. We do not have a “missing middle.”

Of significant concern is the City’s desire to expand the use of an insufficient and dangerously vague definition of MR-MU in existing zoning code. MR-MU (as admitted even by Commissioner Tim Keane) was written quickly to address a specific zoning need in the City. It was not carefully studied nor has it been revisited for improvements to the language since it was adopted. MR-MU impacts each existing neighborhood differently and needs to be re-written to comply and complement the underlying zoning area it is replacing. City Planning and City Council seem to be singularly focused on limiting the number of units which only addresses one aspect of density and in reality is subject to a vast range of scale. The concern is not only the increased number of units but the lack of building controls. For instance minimum lot sizes, FAR, lot coverage, and building coverage should be used to further define MR-MU. These will impact the character of the original neighborhood substantially.

*We understand that this language has been amended to read “Amend the zoning ordinance to support missing middle housing.” The CDP should be further revised to clearly indicate that the MR-MU ordinance **must be re-written to complement the underlying existing zoning district it replaces**, including but not limited to similar minimum lot sizes, comparable requirements for FAR & lot coverage. **The MR-MU rewrite must be completed as a first step before the expansion of its application in the CDP.***

NPU-E adamantly opposes the forced imposition of CDP land use changes to Medium Density Residential or the rezoning to MR-MU without explicit neighborhood consent for each parcel.

CHANGING RESIDENTIAL DENSITY WITHOUT SUFFICIENT PREPAREDNESS FOR RIPPLE EFFECTS

PAGE 95 / 101: “Atlanta has a housing supply problem.”

As we discuss our city’s housing needs, we should also address and discuss the "facts on the ground" items which scale exponentially with increased density:

1. *Infrastructure Failure.* Streets are in bad repair and the water, sewer, wastewater systems are under severe stress. Density expansion should be predicated upon the prioritized repair and expansion of these utility systems prior to adding population stress.
2. *Maintenance and Expansion of Green Space.* An expanded populace will require and demand parks and recreation areas which the City of Atlanta struggles to afford today. The City is heavily dependent upon the private sector for the creation and maintenance of these areas today. A prioritized strategy for the expansion of public-private partnerships should be specifically indicated in the CDP.
3. *Education.* An expanded populace will coincide with increased demand on available public schools. The CDP should specifically reference APS long-term plan for student population growth.
4. *City Budget.* The CDP cites an expanded tax base but fails to address the possible short-term property value decreases in certain neighborhoods.

On page 26 of Plan A Draft II, the CDP references the strategic plans of other city departments and organizations. We understand the complexity of these topics and the need for the dedicated subject-matter expertise of these integrated departmental plans. In order to highlight the importance of certain growth concerns, we encourage the City to take the CDP a step further. We recommend this section pair the most fundamental concerns (listed above) with intentional links/reference to sections of the integrated plans where strategies and studies are identified.

The CDP should also state a city policy priority for funding specific critical programs.

ADDRESSING MUCH NEEDED ENFORCEMENT IN THE FACE OF MORE REQUIRED OVERSIGHT

PAGE 97 / 103: “HC 5.2 Develop a program that provides homeowners in high-opportunity areas low-interest loans to finance construction of ADUs on their property in exchange for a commitment to affordability restrictions on the new ADU.”

City of Atlanta Inspection & Enforcement departments are currently behind on zoning complaints that impact the City from building without permits to building not consistent with submitted plans. If they cannot review, inspect, and properly hold accountable an illegal and not permitted 6' opaque fence in the front yard, how will they verify and manage the oversight of the affordability commitment? This program would rely heavily on the City's ability to implement effective oversight. The CDP makes no specific qualifications for how this would be successful.

The CDP should address how additional funds will be raised and allocated to a separate City of Atlanta department that can and will be able to verify and inspect compliance with affordability.

ZONING CHANGES THAT CAN ERODE THE HISTORIC FABRIC AND CHARACTER OF ATLANTA'S NEIGHBORHOODS WITHOUT COMPATIBILITY PROTECTIONS

PAGE 97 / 103: “HC 6.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements.”

This has been removed from Draft II. We support this removal.

We would like to note that the removal of this language from the CDP should initiate amendments to 21-O-0456.

PAGE 97 / 103: “HC 7.1 Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable ownership options.”

This has been removed from Draft II. We support this removal.

We would like to note that the removal of this language from the CDP should initiate amendments to 21-O-0456.

PAGE 97 / 103: “HC 7.2 Increase use of community land trusts to expand options for home ownership.”

We understand this has been updated in Draft II to read “Increase use of community land trusts to better match existing patterns, including reducing lot size and setback standards.”

Amend this language to read “ Increase the use of community land trusts to encourage affordable housing development.” Strike any reference to reducing lot size and setback standards.

REBALANCING THE POWER OF THE COMMUNITY

PAGE 155: “04. Legislative Updates: Correct outdated legislation to improve engagement process.”

Since there are multiple interpretations of “engagement process,” further clarification is needed. Does the language intend to focus on NPU member engagement with their respective NPU or the city’s engagement with the NPU? This is not clear.

We disagree with the characterization of NPU code being “incorrect.” The CDP language should be amended to read “Update legislation to improve engagement process.”

PAGE 156: “Policies: NPU 1: Ensure NPU boundaries and processes are updated regularly” and “Policy Actions: NPU 1.2: Examine NPU boundaries and demographics to include population size and determine whether it is necessary to recommend boundary changes.”

Any alteration to one NPU has a ripple effect on other NPUs. While NPUs may benefit from these adjustments in some ways, it must be acknowledged that a change in the neighborhood mix of a NPU can cause its own erosion to well established community partnerships.

This need has not been presented to NPU-E to date. NPU-E would like to understand the demographic metrics used today to review NPU boundaries and the date of the last review. NPUs should also be informed of the legislative process for amending any boundary. This should include a transparent demographic study provided to each NPU during regularly scheduled monthly meetings. Boundary changes should require unanimous NPU support.

PAGE 156: “Policies: NPU.2: Instill the Department of City Planning’s *Planning for Change* commitment in its support of the NPU system.”

*NPUs should be provided with City Planning’s *Planning for Change* commitment for immediate review.*

PAGE 156: “Policy Actions: NPU.1.1: Amend legislation to allow affected residents to make recommendations, even if the event is not in the boundaries of their NPU.”

No application placed on a NPU agenda is restricted from review or comment by any other NPU. The much needed improvement to this process is the requirement of a formal NPU vote in each affected NPU.

This policy action language should be amended to “amend legislation to require all affected NPUs to review and vote on any application whose property, parcel, place of business or event borders more than one NPU.” This should apply to all applications that require NPU review and presentation today (LRB, MOSE, and ZRB/BZA applications).

PAGE 156: “Policy Actions”: New Action

NPUs, a function of City Planning, have been given additional legislative rights for review of applications outside of zoning initiatives. The review of these applications include liquor licenses and special event permits. While these are not zoning initiatives, the NPU process for this review is housed within City Planning.

Because the NPU process is managed through City Planning, we believe that additional Policy Actions should be added to the CDP to address these additional NPU responsibilities. A new Policy Action should be added to:

- *“amend legislation to expressly guarantee the right for NPUs to present, with equivalent time allocation between the applicant or defendant and NPU representative, at both License Review Board application hearings and License Review Board Due Cause hearings.”*
- *“amend legislation to require the License Review Board to accept NPU application responses in writing and provide these submissions to each member of the LRB at least one week in advance of the LRB hearing for which the application will be heard.”*

PAGE 156: “Policy Actions: NPU.1.3: Support NPUs post-pandemic and well into the future by maintaining an active NPU website and implementing NPU initiatives such as Participate!, NPU-U, and hybrid meeting models.”

Each of the City of Atlanta’s twenty-five NPUs have unique needs. All of those needs should be supported by the City Planning NPU Department. Expanded resources and funding should be allocated to the NPU Department to assist NPUs in creating a framework that works best for their needs. Virtual meetings have significantly advanced the efficiency and engagement of NPU-E meetings. NPU-E feels strongly that the success of the NPU system hinges on:

- maximized engagement;
- access to resources as needed; and
- the autonomy to structure meetings (virtual or in-person) per the unique guidelines of individual NPU bylaws.

The definition of “hybrid meeting model” has not been shared with NPU-E to date and should be provided to NPUs and supported before CDP adoption.



August 25, 2021

Joshua Humphries
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Via: e-mail

RE: CDP Plan A - II

Dear Mr. Humphries:

I am writing to comment on behalf of NPU-B on Draft II of Plan A: Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan. I collaborated with other NPU leaders on a longer, more technical letter. I will highlight key points here and emphasize the reactions of NPU-B residents to the latest draft of Plan A.

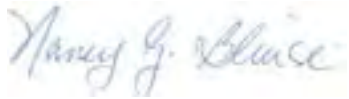
1. Plan A - Draft II preserved ADUs for Zones R-1, R-2 and R-3 as part of its 'future' section. While these ADUs may have been taken out of the main narrative and the pending legislation, they are there in the appendix. It is the stated intention of Atlanta City Design/Housing/Department of Planning to continue to work toward ADUs in all zoning categories and to say otherwise, as has been done in recent statements, misleads the public.
2. Plan A (Drafts I and II) do NOT conform the CDP to Atlanta City Design's Growth Area/Conservation Area approach of drawing lines between the two types of areas and concentrating growth in Growth Areas while protecting Conservation Areas. Atlanta City Design states that this approach can accommodate the projected housing need. Plan A – Draft II does not even acknowledge the fact that this "juxtaposition of a vibrant city and a verdant forest" (Quote from Atlanta City Design) is necessary in order to preserve our tree canopy and other natural assets. Many of the proposals within the CDP Plan A directly contradict the Growth Area/Conservation Area approach.
3. The current 2016 CDP adopted by City Council calls for the City to preserve the unique character and stability of single-family neighborhoods. CDP Plan A – Draft II contains proposals that would allow rezoning of hundreds of acres of single-family properties near transit stations. Plan A prioritizes density in single-family neighborhoods over neighborhood stability and over preservation of urban forest or unique or historic neighborhood character. This is in direct opposition to what was previously adopted by City Council.
4. Many residents who live in R-1, R-2 and R-3 zoned neighborhoods care deeply about our friends and colleagues who live in R-4 neighborhoods. The proposed changes to the single-family neighborhoods that are outlined in Plan A – Draft II would have extremely negative impacts on tree canopy and the consequent health and safety of all Atlanta residents. We are bombarded every day with pictures of devastating fires, flooding that has claimed too many lives, and heat-related deaths. This plan would destroy the trees that help with carbon uptake and cooling. Our tree loss has already heated up the City; we don't need more.

As important as residents' response to the specific proposals in CDP Plan – Draft II are the emotional reactions of residents. 'Betrayed' is a typical statement as a promise was made in multiple NPU-B meetings that this would be a 'minor, administrative update', a 'minimal' response to a regulatory requirement; what is in the CDP Plan A – Draft II is anything but a minimal response. As partners in the Department of Planning process, NPUs need to be able to count on those who present for accurate, timely, and honest statements. The Department of Planning has been disingenuous at least and dishonest at worst.

Most important, though, is the impact of these proposals on the movement to de-annex Buckhead from the City of Atlanta. I cannot even begin to count the number of people who have sought me out to tell me that they were ambivalent about the City of Buckhead movement until they read what was happening with the CDP. “First crime, now this”; “they must want us to go”, “I was committed to the city for years, why do they want me to go now,” “they annexed us long ago for our tax base, maybe it is time to de-annex for our autonomy”. These are just a small sample of what is being said.

There is an easy response to all of this. Live up to your promise and remove all but Appendix II from the CDP submission. Then, after the first of the year, engage the community in a true dialogue about building the beloved community. You might be surprised at the good ideas that residents will bring to the discussion. You just have to let them talk and then truly listen.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Nancy G. Bliwise". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above the typed name.

Nancy Bliwise

Chair, NPU-B

Cc: Tim Keane

6. Letter from NPU-Y

Neighborhood Planning Unit Y
September 26, 2021



Mr. Tim Keane
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Dear Honorable City Council Members, Commissioner Keane and Mr. Humphries:

The NPU-Y Zoning Committee opposes the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) due to the following reasons:

1. CDP should focus on increasing density of adaptive reuse of Growth Areas rather than density in Atlanta Conservation Areas. Also, CDP fails to discuss solutions of areas with high concentrations of Industrial properties in the Growth Areas, which endanger the health of nearby residents (i.e., primarily minority communities and southern NPUs). Furthermore, this high concentration of Industrial properties in Growth Areas hinders economic and business growth in southern NPUs. We suggest that the city modify the CDP to discuss incentives to equitable distribution of Industrial uses (auto repair shops, tow trucking, recycling plants).
2. Atlanta City Design Plan lacks to enforce equitable and affordable Single Family Zoning in housing across all parts of Atlanta. We suggest that the city modify the CDP to prevent the high concentrations of affordable housing and trend toward equality of both market rate and affordable housing in all quadrants of the city.
3. The city growth projections may be outdated. The city growth projections and model should be re-evaluated due to unforeseen events such as pandemic. We suggest that the city perform another evaluation of growth before performing swift zoning policy reform.
4. Atlanta City Design Plan should strongly review existing transportation and infrastructural changes before introducing zoning policy reform.
5. The current CDP should remove any policy action items seeking specific zoning changes until both NPUs and City Council can review and approve each policy. Secondly, the NPU-Y Zoning Committee requested that the CDP should be on the NPUs' agenda as a voting matter as it may fundamentally change the neighborhood's character.

For these reasons, the NPU-Y Zoning Committee recommends that the City of Atlanta remove any policy action items or incorporate our aforementioned suggestions. Another alternative is to reset the comprehensive development planning process by only focusing on the required updates this year, and begin a more robust process in 2022 as originally suggested by the office of City Planning. Like NPU-A, NPU-B, and NPU-C, the NPUs voice and voice of neighborhoods may be weakened by the new policies and policy action proposed in the CDP due to new legislation like proactive zoning. Furthermore, we recommend that CDP maintains the Growth and Conservation areas defined in the Atlanta Design Plan

and the 2016 CDP and seeks to achieve density by using adaptive re-use of properties in the Growth Areas as defined in the 2016 CDP and the Atlanta Design Plan.

We discuss each opposition and offer recommendations in detail.

CDP should focus on increasing density of adaptive reuse of Growth Areas rather than density in the Atlanta Conservation Area.

The original purpose of the CDP 2016 and the Atlanta Design was to divide the City of Atlanta into Growth Areas and Conservation Areas. Here is the definition of Growth and Conservation area as described in the NPU A, B, C August 26, 2021 letter.

Growth Areas

Growth will be organized into already-developed areas that are suitable to taking on growth. This includes the historic core of the city, the corridors that flow outward in every direction, and the outlying clusters like Buckhead and Greenbriar. These Growth Areas represent an enormous capacity that, if properly designed, can easily accommodate Atlanta's expanding population.

Conservation Areas

The rest of the city will be protected from overwhelming growth. The intown neighborhoods and lush suburban territories will grow in ways that retain and improve their charm and their leafy tree canopy. Strategic production areas will also be protected from growth. These Conservation Areas represent ecological value, historic character, and housing options that, if properly designed, can make living with all those new neighbors a pleasure.

Figure 1: CDP 2016 / Atlanta Design Plan Growth and Conservation Area Definition

The Growth Areas consists of legacy Industrial Area that are not in current use; underutilize Big Box commercial areas such as the Stewart-Lakewood Shopping; and major already dense transportation corridors in Downtown, Midtown (Ponce De Leon Avenue), Buckhead (Peachtree Road), Metropolitan Avenue, the Hollowell Parkway, and Northside Drive. In NPU-Y, we have not seen significant improvements within these growth areas as proposed in CDP 2016 and legacy Industrial Areas continue to exist in large concentrations.

Thus, the NPU-Y Zoning Committee recommends to focus more into placing density in Growth Areas while preserving the single family core and low-density Conservation Areas in southern NPUs. Also, by placing density in the underutilized Industrial property, minority neighborhoods can be freed from the negative health effect of living next to negative industrial uses such as Metal and Plastics Recycling Plant, Waste Treatment Plans, Auto Salvage yard and Car Towing Yards, while achieving increased density in

city. Furthermore, this recommendation will help promote economic development as it increases our density and diversity of residential income profile, which are major indicators for new business opportunities (e.g., grocery stores, doctor offices, live-work-play districts) to enhance our quality of life. Moreover, a focus on adaptive reuse of legacy industrial uses allows the city to achieve environmental justice in the largely black neighborhoods in SE and SW quadrants of Atlanta.

In fact, in the talk, 'How Big Can Atlanta Get' by Arthur C. Nelson, who made the original 1.2M forecast, Professor Nelson advocates for adaptive re-use of underutilized Industrial areas and empty big box commercial areas rather than a change in single family zoning policies as shown in Figure 2.

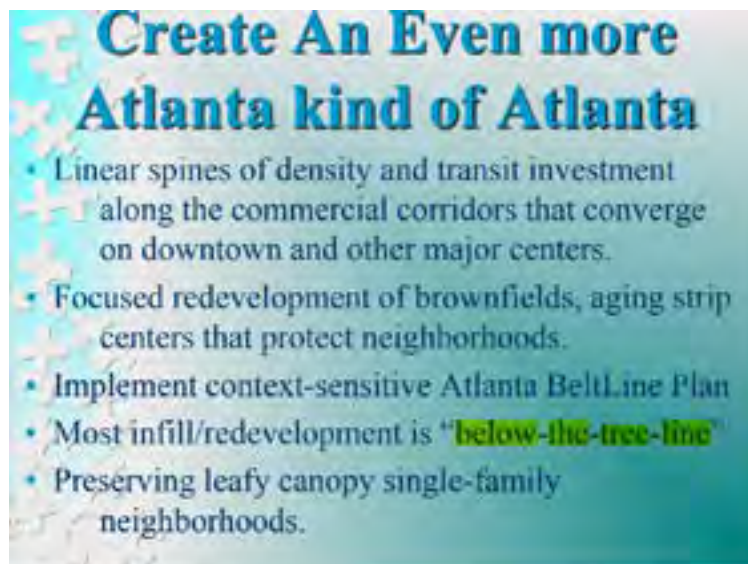


Figure 2: Slide from 'How Big Can Atlanta Get' by Arthur C. Nelson

Atlanta City Design Plan lacks to enforce equitable and affordable Single Family Zoning in housing across all parts of Atlanta.

Section HC1 (as shown in Figure 3) of 2021 CDP mentions that the city plans to invest in \$1B to preserve affordable housing. However, it does not specify the amount of affordable housing or which locations within the city of Atlanta will be impacted. This non-specification can result in a high density of the affordable housing in communities like NPU-Y, which negatively impacts economic development equity in the community.

HC1 Invest \$1 billion from public, private, and philanthropic sources in the production and preservation of affordable housing.

Figure 3: HC1 of 2021 CDP

As a result, NPU-Y Zoning Committee requests in CDP that the city plans to conduct an audit to find out how many units of affordable housing already exist, how many people are already living in that affordable housing, and the density of affordable housing in various regions. A count should be taken of how many persons not already living in affordable housing need affordable housing and how many units of affordable housing needs to be produced to house those persons. This audit should be an independent city-run audit and should not rely on the depression era criteria of being rent burdened as reported in the Census.

NPU-Y Zoning Committee recommends to modify the CDP so that needed affordable housing units for the city should be distributed to each quadrant of the city based on Median Family Income of each quadrant. With this proposed change, the city can produce more quadrants of equality and equitability.

Furthermore the CDP 2021 push for density in the Atlanta Conservation Areas is being done on the theory that the more units allowed in an area through any form of up-zoning will make those units more affordable. This concept is called 'Filtering'. Although this sounds like good Supply and Demand economics, there a few studies that says it does not work:

- [Up-zoning Chicago: Impacts of a Zoning Reform on Property Values and Housing Construction](#) By Yonan Freemark. This article states that up-zoning of properties near public transportation did not produce more affordable housing but raised property values.
- [YIMBY Movement Is Not the Answer to Housing Crisis, Grassroots Activists Say](#). This article says that market-oriented ways to create more units of housing in a market does not lower housing prices. This article advocates more public housing instead.

NPU-Y Zoning Committee suggests that the city review and suggest solutions that will prevent lack of affordability due to up-zoning like in Chicago.

The city growth projections and model may be outdated.

The 2021 CDP justification for massive density increases in Single-Family areas is based on an outdated forecast that Atlanta's population will be 1.2M by 2050. This forecast is based on a 2016 presentation to the City of Atlanta Planning department entitled 'How Big Can Atlanta Get' by the Georgia Tech Professor Arthur C. Nelson, Ph.D., FAIC. Professor Nelson's forecast was originally 1.2M by 2040 but it has been scaled back to what it is now or 1.2M by 2050. This forecast did take into account the recent global changes with the pandemic, which has dramatically changed the landscape of live, work, and play areas. Currently, many companies are moving to a fully virtual workplace, which could affect the population models.

Last month, the Census released population counts to be used for congressional redistricting. The Census redistricting files say that the City of Atlanta 2020 population grew 71,400 from 427,312 in 2010 to 498,715 in 2020. This 2020 population is just about what the population of the City of Atlanta in 1970 which was 496,973. The 2010 to 2020 decade population growth of 71,400 was the highest since the 1950 to 1960 decade which was 156,141. However, that decade growth number resulted from a massive annexation of Buckhead, West Atlanta and Lakewood and other parts of SE Atlanta into the city of Atlanta from Fulton County and not a result of a City of Atlanta development plan.

We suggest that the city perform another evaluation of growth in our city before performing swift policy reform as implicated in CDP. The new findings may show that the city can perform a phased approach over multiple CDP revisions (over a decade) rather than promoting swift policy reform in the next few years.

Atlanta City Design Plan should strongly review existing transportation and infrastructural changes before zoning policy reform.

After 50 years, the City of Atlanta in 2020 has just reached the population it had in 1970. As a result, its recent growth increase did not stress infrastructure inventory since it was already there and had been there since 1970. However, even growth in population over the next 3 decades at a rate of 250K in 30 years will impact transportation (streets and bridges), tree canopy and public utilities such as schools, water, sewer, schools and electricity. The 2021 CDP does not address how the city of Atlanta infrastructure will keep up with increased population.

This potentially outdated projection has spurred a narrative of a massive policy reform in creating more units through affordable housing, ADU's, Missing Middle (MR-MU) zoning reform proposals, and affordable housing. However, the city has little attention towards planning transportation, mobility, and city infrastructure (e.g., Tree Canopy, water reserves, streets, schools and sewerage). Thus, we recommend the following:

1. NPU-Y Zoning Committee supports NPU A Chairperson Brinkley Dickerson in his July 16, 2021 letter to Tim Keane that any change to the CDP or Zoning Ordinance that would facilitate

increases in density should be permitted only after transportation and infrastructure improvement has been planned and determined credible financing sources to account for growth.

2. NPU-Y Zoning Committee supports NPU-A's request for the deletion of HC6.1 and wishes to extend the maintenance of parking restrictions to all residential zoning categories including R4, R4A and R5 as shown in Figure 4.

- HC 6.1 should be deleted or narrowed to neighborhoods where street parking does not impede traffic.

As currently drafted, it provides, "Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements." Lot sizes in traditional Zoning Classifications of R-1 through R-5 are ample to provide the required parking, but often the streets are not. For instance, there are no east-west throughfares in North Atlanta that could accommodate street parking without worsening already horrible traffic. Increases in street parking in other locations would create safety issues that the proposed CDP does not address. You need go no further on a Saturday than the Krog Street Market, many of the access points to the Beltline, or Midtown, all of which are residential communities, to appreciate the insufficiency of street parking and the inappropriateness of relying more heavily upon it except when carefully considered on a street-by-street basis.

Figure 4: NPU-A's request of the deletion of HC6.1

3. Since single family neighborhoods host 77% of the City's Trees, NPU-Y Zoning Committee supports to introduce stronger language in the 2021 CDP or legislation to how to address efforts density Single-Family areas through ADU's and Missing Middle housing will impact this tree canopy as introduced in NPU-A's letter shown in Figure 5.

After decades of mismanagement of our tree canopy, it also is vital that the proposed CDP be revised to prevent future destruction of that canopy. Promoting the subdivision of single-family neighborhoods and the addition of ADUs as the means to increase density almost ensures further destruction of the canopy, and it is not something that the current, or the proposed, tree ordinance will prevent³.

Figure 5: Statement to Address Mismanagement of tree Canopy

The current CDP should remove any policy action items seeking specific zoning changes until both NPUs and City Council can review and approve.

The high priorities of NPU-Y (shown in our submitted CDP policies) are:

1. Prevent high density of Industrial uses such as metal recycling, waste treatment plants, auto salvage yards, used car lots and tow lots that endanger the health of nearby residents.
2. Prevent High-density of closed businesses and promote new business growth.
3. Lower crime.
4. Promote higher home ownership levels.
5. Prevent abandoned and blighted housing and illegal boarding houses.
6. Prevent lack of upkeep of rental housing by absentee landlords.

NPU-Y Zoning Committee sees little in the 2021 CDP that will solve the high priorities within NPU-Y. Rather, it focuses on density increases by growing the “Missing Middle.” MR-MUs and attached/detached ADUs in R1-R4 zoning.

Secondly, our 2000 Southside Redevelopment Plan removes multi-family zoning such as R5 with the intent to prevent developments such duplexes, Tri-, Quad’s and small apartment buildings into single family and other NPU-Y conservation areas while CDP violates our plan by the proposing more ADUs and lax MU-MR policies.

Instead, we urged the city to follow through with the original intent of the 2016 CDP and the Atlanta Design Plan rather focusing on drastically different zoning policy in the 2021 CDP as stated in the NPU A, B and C letter August 26, 2021 letter to Tim Keane as shown in Figure 4:

- *It prioritizes increased residential density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over any considerations of neighborhood stability or “the unique character of established neighborhoods.”*
- *It prioritizes increased residential density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over the impact of that density on Atlanta’s iconic tree canopy.*
- *It prioritizes increased density in Atlanta’s single-family neighborhoods over the impact of that density on the flooding many Atlanta neighborhoods already suffer.*
- *It prioritizes density-producing development in established, stable neighborhoods over efforts to promote growth in areas that need and want it.*
- *And it prioritizes elimination of off-street parking requirements over any considerations of the traffic congestion such elimination would invariably entail.¹⁰*

Figure 4: Claims for CDP

Since zoning policy can not require that the owner of ADU enhanced properties and “Missing Middle” properties be resident there, NPU-Y may see an increase in lack of upkeep of rental housing by absentee landlords absentee landlord rental property and potentially result in a lack of residential homeownership rise, which conflicts with our priorities in NPU-Y.

For example, recently in NPU-Y, a developer in Lakewood Heights, tore down a house that could have been renovated, subdivided the lot of the demolished house along with another lot, plans to build 3 houses, each with its own ADU and plans to rent the whole development. If not regulated by local communities like Lakewood Heights and NPU-Y, these developments like these can negatively impact the character of communities.

As a result, NPU-Y Zoning Committee requests the removal of the following policy actions from the HOUSING DENSITY & VARIETY section of the current draft of the 2021 CDP on p. 103. We would like to revisit these policies in future amendments of the CDP.

Policy Actions	
HC 4.1	Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas.
HC 4.2	Amend the zoning ordinance to support existing middle housing.
HC 4.3	Amend the zoning and building codes to allow offsite construction models.
HC 4.4	Amend the zoning ordinance to update or remove the definition of family in favor of maximum occupancy regulated by the building code.
HC 4.5	Continue Housing Innovation Lab prototyping of new approaches to design, construction, and financing to reduce the cost of housing, and integrate successful prototypes into the City's regulatory process.
HC 5.1	Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings and cottage courts near transit.
HC 5.2	Develop a program that provides homeowners in high-opportunity areas low-interest loans to finance construction of ADUs on their property in exchange for a commitment to affordability restrictions on the new ADU.
HC 5.3	Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.
HC 5.4	Increase use of community land trusts to better match zoning patterns, including reducing lot size and setback standards.

Figure 5: Policy Actions

Conclusion

Lastly, the historically black neighborhood South Atlanta, from a review of the 1911 Sanborn maps, had the same single family lot structure and housing as it does today in 2021 (Figure 6 and Figure 7). This Single Family detached housing pattern in a historically black neighborhood like South Atlanta was realized by the choice of the residents and before this type of choice was codified in any municipal zoning code and this housing pattern has been preserve in over a century.



Figure 6: 1911 Sanborn Maps From GSU Digital Library – South Atlanta Neighborhood Around Community Ground. The Sanborn Maps contains a few more slides of other parts of the same neighborhood.



Figure 7: 1911 Sanborn Maps – Index for City for Atlanta. South Atlanta can be seen at the bottom of this image.

A sample of housing available in South Atlanta as shown can be found at : GSU Digital Library. https://dlg.usg.edu/record/dlg_sanb_atlanta-1911 (page 420-430). NPU-Y Zoning Committee wishes the city focus on density of Growth Areas before proactively altering the original character of neighborhoods like South Atlanta unless South Atlanta decides otherwise.

In conclusion, NPU-Y Zoning Committee suggests to modify CDP before final draft to include: focus on increasing density of adaptive reuse of Growth Areas rather than Density in the Atlanta Conservation Area, enforce equitable and affordable Single Family Zoning in housing across all parts of Atlanta, update growth projections and model, retain the choice of the residents, review existing transportation and infrastructural changes before introducing zoning policy reform, and remove any policy action items seeking specific zoning changes that weakens the NPU voice. If aforementioned reasons for opposition can not be addressed before final draft, then we suggest resetting the comprehensive development planning process by only focusing on the required updates this year, and begin a more robust process in 2022 as originally suggested by the office of city planning.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Troy Nunnally".

Troy Nunnally, PhD
NPU-Y Chairperson

7. Comments from Midtown Alliance

From: Karl Smith-Davids <karl@midtownatl.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 12, 2021 11:40 AM
To: Comprehensive Development Plan 2021
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Comments on the Transportation Section of Plan A-Draft II

Comments regarding the Transportation Section of Plan A-Draft II:

Section 3 – Transportation Planning

- Intro should connect travel behavior and transportation options to climate change and City’s climate change goals. Transportation makes up about 30% of greenhouse gas emissions.

Vision Zero

- This sentence in the Needs and Opportunities paragraph seems out of place – too specific, suggesting that if we just fix this one issue we’ll have safe streets.
- “Giving pedestrians more time to cross by improving signal operations and reducing vehicle speeds will transform these high-crash corridors and intersections—and ultimately all of Atlanta’s streets.”
- Need a policy action around enforcement of speeding. Can the City pursue a change of state law that would allow Atlanta to enforce speed via cameras? Can City devote more APD resources to enforcement? Can we begin camera enforcement around schools (which is legal today)?

Micromobility

- Walking is not commonly thought of as micromobility and I would argue that walking is important enough to call out separately. Perhaps this section needs to be titled, “Walking and Micromobility.”
- Where do ADA needs and opportunities get addressed? Seems like this should be added to Needs and Opportunities and added as a Policy Action.
- TP2.2 should be higher level to match other Policy Actions rather than getting into highly specific needs like LPIs. There are plenty of strategies in addition to LPIs that would make intersections safer for people on foot. The current City criteria for adding a new traffic signal at an intersection is too heavily weighted toward vehicle throughput. Something like – Develop policies for adding new traffic signals, signal timing, and operations that encourages safe pedestrian crossing.
- TP2.3 – recommend adding “with a focus on making connections to existing bicycle facilities”

Transit

- TP3.1 – This policy is suggesting that we should increase transit coverage rather than maximizing ridership. Is that the policy? Shouldn’t both be policies?
- TP3.2 and 3.3 could be combined since they both dealing with making bus service faster and more reliable.
- Consider adding a new policy that calls for adding more transit stop amenities like shelters, seating, real-time information, etc.
- Consider adding a new policy that encourages dense and affordable development around transit stations (TOD).

Parking

- The Needs and Opportunities section focuses almost exclusively on curbside mgt. Consider adding how the excessive provision of parking takes away from safety, vibrancy, and the productive use of land. There is a clear need and opportunity to reduce the amount of parking in the City and we should state this clearly in my opinion.
- TP4.1 – Considering moving to Transportation Financing section.
- TP4.6 – Broaden this so that the City is not just viewing metered parking spaces as revenue. We end up trying to meter every space to get more parking revenue even when there are more important needs that could be satisfied (bike lanes, expanded sidewalks, bike/scooter parking, outdoor dining, etc.). On-street parking spaces should be managed to support curbside needs, not just to raise revenue.
- Consider adding an additional Policy Action that calls for eliminating parking minimums and reducing parking maximums in the zoning code.
- Consider adding an additional Policy Action that calls for requiring or incentivizing that new parking decks be designed/built so that they can be converted to other uses in the future.
- Consider adding an additional Policy Action that ensures that all new residential parking decks have electric vehicle charging stations installed for all parking.

Access to Jobs and Services

- Consider expanding this section to include trip types other than just jobs and services – trips for recreation, shopping trips, access to homes, access to school, etc.
- TP5.1 is super vague – need more info to understand what might be included in this.

Transportation Financing

- Consider adding a Policy Action that calls for identifying the appropriate mix of funding sources to deal with the infrastructure backlog. Funding sources should encourage the kind of behavior we want and discourage behaviors that we don't want. These sources should be in line with other City goals around equity (no regressive taxes), supporting economic development, climate change, etc.
- Consider adding a Policy Action that calls for continuing to partner with Community Improvement Districts to fund transportation projects and maintenance of transportation infrastructure.

Project Delivery

- Consider adding a Policy Action that calls for creating the ability for ATL DOT to design and construct small-scale projects in-house
- Consider adding a Policy Action that calls for improving coordination between various departments (DOT, Procurement, Law, DCP, etc.) in order to reduce project delay and project costs.

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8. Comments from Atlanta Housing

Comments received via email from Bithia Ratnasamy and Paul Vranicar

Plan A: Draft II

Emailed August 18, 2021

Page xii

- We are officially “Atlanta Housing” rather than Atlanta Housing Authority 😊

Page 26

- HAAP was released in 2019

Page 31

One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan (2019)

One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan outlines a pathway to affordable and equitable housing opportunities for all who desire to call Atlanta home. The key target is to create or preserve 20,000 affordable homes by 2026 and increase the overall supply of housing. The City’s housing leaders—Department of City Planning, Department of Grants and Community Development, Atlanta Housing, Invest Atlanta, Metro Atlanta Land Bank, and Atlanta BeltLine—are committed to implementing the 13 initiatives and 45 actions to achieve the goals laid out in the plan by 2026. These groups routinely communicate with elected officials and the community about progress. New tools and reports, such as an inter-agency Housing Affordability Tracker, provide real-time information, transparency, and accountability.

Page 32

- Remove Authority from Atlanta Housing Authority

Page 100

- I’d be precise with the language in the callout regarding race- v class-based exclusion since in present day the class aspect plays out in SW Atlanta
- Missing a colon in One Atlanta: HAAP (for consistency!)

Page 101

- Is investing \$1B a policy?
- Similarly, I’d recommend removing HC 1.6 since that’s an outcome of the other actions

Pages 104-105

- The first sentence contradicts that stats that show Atlanta is not affordable to almost half of Atlantans. We can’t keep Atlanta affordable if it’s not affordable for most residents.
- Clarity around what “supportive tools enable the use of good programs that would otherwise go underutilized” would be helpful.
- HC 4.5 (p103) says continue HIL prototyping while p105 says establish an HIL
- I’m not sure if 9.2 belongs on this page; might better align with HC 14 since it effectively reduces property tax bills.
- Can remove “state mortgage assistance” from 9.2 since the program that was related to has sunset

Pages 106-107

- I’d chat with Cathryn Marchman/Partners for Home regarding the language of 12.4 since they do utilize the Housing First model.
- How is 12.5 different from 12.4?
- Where did 12.6 come from? Is this something we have resources for?

Pages 152-153

- Is it possible for the PFH page be included in the housing section? While I know this isn’t the intent, it may be read by some that addressing homelessness is linked to people feeling unsafe/unwelcome rather than connecting unhoused residents to housing for the sake of providing shelter/care.

Plan A: Draft II

Page 103 – I think these are all great ideas, has the City yet mapped out where these changes will occur?

Page 104 – I’m unclear what is meant by “supportive tools.” It may be helpful to provide an example or a short explanation of what is meant by that (continuing on to the next page did not clarify it any for me).

Page 105 – HC 9 “High quality methods and standards” of what? Construction? It was unclear to me what this meant. Just an observation from an impartial reader.

Page 116 – “Raise the standard for public subsidy” – Similar to my last comment, I’m just not sure what this means. I realize it needs to be concise, but if it’s not explained later in an appendix, I’m not sure it’s helpful to include it.

Page 120 - BI 1.2 - Please feel free to add Atlanta Housing to this paragraph, as we are working to supply broadband accessibility to residents as well.

Page 152 – I agree with BR’s comments that emergency shelter for people experiencing homelessness doesn’t really belong in Public Safety. It’s about housing for all Atlantans, regardless of incomes.

Appendix III

III-27 – G-5 – AH is especially favorable to this item.

Appendix IV

There are two definitions of “affordable housing,” one with a capitalized H and one without. They seem to be very similar definitions, and I’m not sure if this was intentional. It also seems to me that both definitions more accurately describe “cost burden,” or perhaps “housing affordability,” since they are not limited by income range. I would consider adding an income level cap for the “Affordable Housing” definition that is 80% or 120% of AMI. I’m unaware of any definition of affordable housing that deals with incomes greater than 120% of AMI, and most true affordability is reserved for 80% or below.

9. Comments from MARTA

Department of Planning



Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Comments (August)

Page #	Topic	Comment
General	Sidewalk Improvements	MARTA would support City efforts to push for new funding for sidewalks and other pedestrian or accessibility improvements. Projects of this nature are intrinsically tied to the usability of public transit, as they provide more residents and employees within the City ways to safely access public transit stops and stations.
General	Station Buffers	MARTA understands that the city is not making changes to character areas in Plan A. However, we have a concern based on character area maps we've seen outside of Plan A that the 1/4 and 1/2 mile buffers around MARTA Stations may not be accurate. Please verify buffers as they are incorporated into Plan A and other activities. Again, we are not requesting a policy change, but asking to verify that there are no map errors.
General	Station Buffers	Please base transit station buffers used in the Character Areas map (p 55), Transit-Oriented Development areas (p 86) and other activities around individual station entrances, rather than a single point for the station. Some stations have multiple entrances that are geographically far apart - buffers from a single point could underestimate transit's ability to affect development. An example is Buckhead Station, where the Peachtree Rd and Stratford Rd entrances are nearly 1/4 mile apart.
30-32	Land Use	The City's Transit Oriented Atlanta Plan (2015) is missing from the "Related Plans and Initiatives" section.
52	Land Use	Add MARTA rail lines and stations to the Future Land Use Map. In the related language, please clearly correlate the Future Land Use Map and the Station Typologies that were defined in the City's Transit Oriented Atlanta Plan.
55	Land Use	Add MARTA expansion project alignments to the Character Area Map.
55	Land Use	Will Character Area land uses provide transit-supportive densities along the expansion alignments?
56	Land Use	Please edit Policy CW 6 to address accessibility and highlight commercial, residential, and mixed-use zoning. This is intended to clearly relate the policy's increased connectivity and safety outcomes to high-density zoning that supports transit. The policy could be edited as "Increase sidewalk, bicycle, trail, and transit connectivity, accessibility and safety, especially to nearby residential neighborhoods, commercial districts, parks, schools, areas of high-density zoning (including commercial, residential, and mixed-use), as well as other community facilities."

Page #	Topic	Comment
71, 73, 83	Parking Requirements	Several sections seem to have contradictory policies related to parking. For example, on p71 (Neighborhood Center), there are Development Policies to "encourage appropriately scaled transit-oriented development" (NC 10) and "discourage auto-oriented development" (NC 11), but also to "minimize use of adjacent neighborhood streets for commercial parking by establish parking requirements" (NC 12). Please clarify or reconcile these recommended policies. Other alternatives to minimize commercial parking on neighborhood streets could be consolidating existing parking in commercial areas, or implementing residential permit-based parking.
73	Town Centers	Edit language in the Description - remove "transit accessibility is not always present or reliable," and replace it with wording that promotes transit in Town Centers. Add a Development Policy to encourage supporting transit in these areas, similar to Policy RAC-7 on p75 (Regional Center). Such a policy could read "TC X - Support public transit and alternative transportation options to alleviate the dependency on cars in the areas."
81	Land Use	Include a transit-supportive development policy to improve safety and accessibility to transit stops in industrial areas. These areas are often designed around large commercial vehicles (particularly trucks), creating challenges for pedestrians and disabled people who use transit to access industrial jobs. Policy 1-11 could be amended as "Balance the need to move both goods and people safely and efficiently in Atlanta by improving pedestrian conditions and transit stops in industrial areas," or similar language could be used to create a new policy altogether.
86	TOD	Add MARTA expansion project alignments to the Transit-Oriented Development map.
87	TOD	Add language to the description about preparing for transit-oriented development around future transit stations and high-capacity transit corridors, such as as Campbellton Rd, Summerhill BRT, Cleveland Ave ART, streetcar extensions and Beltline, etc.
87	TOD	To avoid potential misperception by readers, please refer to "stations and high-capacity transit corridors" or "stations and BRT/ART corridors" rather than just stations. This wording is inclusive of BRT and ART bus services, and helps avoid implying to readers that "stations" relate only to rail service.
91	Safety	Add a Vision Zero policy action to coordinate with MARTA to identify why and where crashes are happening, and to redesign infrastructure at high-crash locations near rail stations and bus stops.
92	Micromobility	Add language to the "Needs and Opportunities" section to state that micro-mobility infrastructure also supports better first-mile/last-mile connectivity to MARTA. Changed to mass transit (not just MARTA)
92	Micromobility	Consider adding language to allow cyclists and LIT users to follow leading pedestrian intervals, and consider amending TP 2.3 to include additional dedicate bike/LIT signals.
92	Transit	In Policy TP 3, avoid the phrase "21st Century Transit Network." Instead, describe the characteristics of the transit network that MARTA and the City are working to build, and specifically state the City and MARTA's partnership in the language.

Page #	Topic	Comment
92	Transit	Add a new policy action or amend one mentioning partnership with MARTA. For example: "TP 3.X - Continue partnership with MARTA to deliver planned transit expansion projects."
92	Micromobility	Regarding Policy Action 2.3, implementation of bicycle and LIT lanes should be coordinated between MARTA and City staff to ensure that bus stops are safe and ADA compliant along these projects, and that buses have safe access to the curb when making stops. MARTA will consider potential bus stop location changes in coordination with bicycle and LIT lane projects.
92	Micromobility	Regarding Policy Action TP 2.1, sidewalk improvement projects present a coordination opportunity to improve sidewalks at bus stops. New sidewalks, upgrades, repairs, and others should include ADA access (including ADA-required boarding and alighting areas) at bus stops.
92	Transit	Regarding TP 3.2 and 3.3, the City and MARTA should coordinate to develop a priority list for bus lanes, queue jumps, and transit signal priority.
92	Transit	Edit TP 3.3 to include streetcars as well as buses, such as "...to reduce bus and streetcar delay at stops and intersections."
92	Transit	Add a Policy Action to integrate improvements to bus stops as part of the permitting process for redevelopments or new construction, with improvements providing (at minimum) a boarding and alighting area meeting ADA requirements, and possibly including amenities such as shelters or seating. This Policy Action would help leverage private development to create improved transit stops and transit-supportive streetscapes. For example, such a policy action could be worded: "TP 3.X - Implement a procedural framework for ensuring transit stop accessibility through the zoning and permitting processes."
92	Transit	Add a Policy Action to improve transit-supportive pedestrian infrastructure and safe pedestrian crossings, based on guidance from PEDS' Safe Routes to Transit Toolkit. Such a policy action could be worded as: "TP 3.X - Implement a Safe Routes to Transit program."
92	Transit	Add a Policy Action to enable improved streetcar operations during special events. Such a policy action could be worded as: "TP 3.X - Plan special events to sustain ongoing streetcar service rather than planning to cease streetcar service."
92	Transit	Add a Policy Action to enable improved streetcar operations by converting Auburn Ave and Edgewood Ave to one-way vehicular traffic. Such a policy action could be worded as: "TP 3.X - Convert Auburn Ave and Edgewood Ave to one-way vehicular traffic to enable improved streetcar operations."
92	Transit	Add a Policy Action to increase enforcement of pedestrian and vehicular traffic at the Centennial Olympic Park streetcar stop. Such a policy action could be worded as: "TP 3.X - Increase enforcement of pedestrian and vehicular traffic at Centennial Olympic Park to enable improved streetcar operations."

Page #	Topic	Comment
93	Parking	Add a Policy Action aimed at reducing minimum parking space requirements near transit stations and high-capacity transit alignments (including ART and BRT corridors). For example, such a policy action could be worded: "TP 4.X - Evaluate the feasibility of reducing minimum parking space requirements near transit stations and high-capacity transit corridors."
93	Parking	Transit is an existing curb space use, so please add to the language regarding curb space (for example: "By managing our valuable curb space for parking, transit, new mobility options, deliver, and freight more efficiently..."). Additionally, no-parking zones established by City of Atlanta ordinances (Chapter 150-116 (a) - Identification of Bus Stops, Length) are often not enforced, resulting in safety issues and a loss of ADA accessibility due to conflicts with on-street parking.
93	Parking	Add a Policy Action aimed at resolving conflicts between on-street parking and bus stops to improve safety and accessibility, and increases compliance with existing City ordinances. Such a policy action could be worded: "TP 4.X - Resolve conflicts between bus stops and on-street parking by enforcing existing ordinances and implementing design solutions."
93	Parking	Add a Policy Action aimed at reducing streetcar delays and disruptions due to illegal parking. Such a policy action could be worded: "4.X - Increase enforcement of illegally parked vehicles on Auburn Ave and Edgewood Ave to enable improved streetcar operations."
94	Transportation Financing	Amend Policy TP 6 to address short-term improvements. Such a revision could be worded as "Explore and create new opportunities for financing short and long-term improvements."
95	Project Delivery	Regarding Policy Action TP 7.1, more clearly define the meaning of "standard palette of materials."
95	Project Delivery	Add a Policy Action to explore new and creative project delivery methods such as public-private partnerships (P3), design-build, construction manager at risk (CMAR), etc. Such a policy action could be worded: "TP 7.X - Explore new and creative project delivery methods."
102	Housing	Regarding Policy HC 5, the City should allow the maximum permitted combined density under the zoning regulations for residential projects on MARTA property.
103	Residential Parking	Amend Policy Action HC 6.1 to state "Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements, especially near high capacity transit stations and corridors."
107	Reduce Housing + Transportation Cost Burden	Add a Policy Action to encourage affordable housing near transit. Such a policy action could be worded as: "HC 14.X - Incentivize affordable housing near existing or planned high capacity transit stations and corridors."

Page #	Topic	Comment
116	Thriving Neighborhoods	Revise language in the Needs and Opportunities section, particularly "Atlanta ranks low in the numbers of jobs that people can reach using transit" - this is a potentially misleading statement, when an equal or greater issue is that housing isn't necessarily reachable by transit either. MARTA's recent Bus Network Redesign project Choices Report documents that "more of the area's jobs are near frequent services than are residents... jobs are concentrated at the center of the rail network and near some rail stations."
141	Urban Design - Private Development	Regarding private development, new developments and redevelopments often affect adjacent transit stops. New landscaping, streetscapes, turn lanes, and other streetside features can worsen bus stop conditions, cause a loss of ADA access, or completely eliminate stops by creating unsafe waiting or boarding/alighting conditions. We have recommended a policy action to address this on page 92 (Transit section) but consider adding similar language here.
App. A	Community Work Program	Please include and consult MARTA in Community Work Program projects that would affect bus stops (sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, streetscapes, etc), bus operations (intersection improvements or other projects affecting turning radii or stop bar locations), or affect MARTA's expansion corridors (such as the Summerhill BRT alignment, Campbellton Rd, Cleveland Ave, etc).
App. A	Community Work Program	Please provide supporting GIS data that represents the City's 2016-2021 and 2021-2026 Community Work Program projects.

10. Comments from Atlanta BeltLine

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Date: August 26, 2021
To: Office of Design Team/ Nate Hoelzel & Kevin Bacon
From: ABI Planning, Lynnette Reid
Re: Draft Plan A CDP Comments

1. **Page 59** - In the policy section, add new policy the addresses re-purposing of former public work facilities/ open areas which could be used as greenspace and/or community facility. For example, the decommissioned Hillside Facility in Subarea 2 - was mentioned in the original master plan in 2009 and again the update as possible park/open space for the community. Also, the City's Water Works site off Howell Mill and Huff Road. Obviously not the entire site, put reopening parts of the property to the public. This was a recommendation in the Subarea 8 master plan, and it's also mentioned at length in the Upper Westside CID Plan.
2. **Page 63** – (TNR 3) What agency/department is prioritizing maintenance and rehabilitation of private owned property? I suggest stating the name of the department/agency. Or the alternative is to say that the city "encourages" instead of prioritizes.
3. **Page 63** – (TNR 6) Should the responsible department be identified by name?
4. **Page 64 – (High Density Residential Map)** - The narrative gives the impression that it is referring to moderately dense residential, but the image is a dense apartment building. If higher density residential is a dense apartment, I would think that more high-density apartments areas would be shown on the map, especially around the BeltLine/Eastside Trail. Can you confirm if the map is showing all existing high density residential development? It doesn't seem like it is.
5. **Page 68 (Industrial Live Work)** – Shouldn't LEE+White be shown on this map? And does this map represent only what's zoned I-Mix or is this still reflecting the property identified in the 2011 Update as potential I-Mix?
6. **Page 75 (Regional Center)** - "Buckhead and Midtown are increasingly becoming denser and emerging as Atlanta's premier centers for culture, innovation, and business". - The BeltLine must be identified in one of these characters, as it is a huge driver for growth/economic development and not to acknowledge it is a grave miss. If a RAC designation is not appropriate, then perhaps an "Emerging Town Center" or Redevelopment Corridor, or a new Character area designation should be developed.
7. **Page 78 (Intown Corridor & Redevelopment Corridor Map)** – The redevelopment corridor is shown all along the BeltLine and it's imperative to acknowledge the BeltLine's influence and impact on this corridor in the description and in the development policies.

8. **Page 90 (Related Plans and Initiatives)** – Please provide more narrative about the Atlanta BeltLine Master Plans in this section? The suggested language is as follows:

Adopted by City Council in 2005, the Atlanta BeltLine Redevelopment Plan includes the initial proposal to combine greenspace, trails, transit, and new development along 22 miles of historic rail segments that encircle Atlanta's urban core. There are 10 Subarea Master plans developed by the Atlanta BeltLine, Inc. in collaboration with the Community and the City of Atlanta to guide future population growth and development for transit-oriented development within a half mile on either side of the corridor. To serve as a policy tool to help guide future growth for vibrant, livable mixed-use communities by applying recommendations for best management practices for transit-oriented development, affordable housing, mobility, green space, land use, urban design and alternative modes of Transportation.

9. **Page 92 (Transit Policy Actions)** - Add New Policy - Continue to partner with the MARTA, the Atlanta BeltLine to implement future transit along the BeltLine Corridor as outlined in the More MARTA Program.
10. **Page 93 (Parking Policy Action)** - We must identify creative solutions to address parking. Consider adding a new policy action that encourages the redevelopment of surface lots and encourages parking decks be designed so that they may be repurposed to other uses in the future.
11. **Page 107 (An Equitable Policy Actions)** – Consider adding a new policy action - Explore how CDBG monies could be used to develop or support neighborhood stabilization programs
12. **Page 128 (Parks and Trail)** – I like the mention of the integration of various trail systems in this section (NR.7.1)
13. **Page 134 (Atlanta BeltLine Image/caption)** - This image of the BeltLine and its caption below seem more appropriately placed in the mobility section, or the trails and parks on page 129. Could page 129 on Trails and Parks, and the Trails & Waterways on Page 140 be combined into one section? Also, I would suggest providing more diversity in the images on trails. On both page 129 and 134 the images of the people using the trail are not diverse.
14. **Page 141 (Private Development Policy Actions)** - Can you add the word "Citywide" urban design guide for developers for UD-8.1)
15. **Page 142 (Engagement and Equity)** - Housing, jobs and transportation are critical components of equitable development, and should be referenced in the introduction section. How does the City's department of Equity and Inclusion fit into this plan, and should their current efforts and future policies be identified here, or connected back to that agency?
16. **Page 150 (Public Safety Facilities Planning Image)** - This appears to be a picture of a protest; I think it should be carefully placed to better align with the appropriate content. Perhaps the image is better in the equity section of the plan. It's my opinion that it does align with community facilities. IF the image stays, then should this section connect back to any of APD's efforts toward improving community policing?

11. Comments from Atlanta Bicycle Coalition

From: Rebecca Serna <rebecca@atlantabike.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 26, 2021 10:27 AM
To: Comprehensive Development Plan 2021
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Comments on transportation section of CDP

Hi there,

We'd like to submit comments on the Transportation section starting on page 89.

- re "equitable access" recommend a focus on equitable outcomes instead
- re " Maintain and improve accessibility and connectivity for pedestrians, shared transit, cyclists and in-city and through-city freight traffic. " Through-city freight is often in conflict with the other types of transportation. Heavy truck traffic and pedestrian access don't mix well. To truly prioritize pedestrians the City should look for ways to discourage truck through-traffic and restrict in-city freight traffic to smaller trucks to make people walking, using wheelchairs, and biking (as well as driving) safer.
- re "equity and affordability" - equity is mentioned here but not defined, and it's unclear how equity would be prioritized through th
- appreciate the Vision Zero section not including any enforcement tactics
- to LPIs, make it a priority to ask state to adopt the City's policy for signal timing and LPIs on state routes inside the city limits
- Transit - specify how MARTA should improve bus routes and services - by increasing frequency? expanding hours? etc. Relevant due to bus network redesign
- Transportation Funding section seems incomplete. Will bonds and TSPLOSTS be part of transportation funding structure going forward? How will sidewalks be funded? what about federal funding opportunities - are those a priority?

Thank you,
Rebecca

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Atlanta Bicycle Coalition

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12. Letter from Sierra Club Georgia Chapter



To the City of Atlanta Department of City Planning,

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on Plan A, Draft II. The Sierra Club—Georgia Chapter cares deeply about the future of the state’s central city, and on how housing, transportation, and land use can contribute to mitigating climate change and enhancing equity. A large part of this must be achieved by shifting people out of cars and onto buses, trains, bikes, and sidewalks. This requires a shift in how we build our society in a very physical way. Plan A, Draft II does an admirable job in moving the City of Atlanta towards these goals, but there are places where it can do better. We hope that you will take our comments into account when revising this plan and updating it in the coming years.

Many of the changes for Draft I addressed on page 3 in Element 4: Housing and Community Development Planning are both understandable and disappointing. While it is necessary to gain community support for these proposed changes, these Draft II modifications water down some of the best aspects of the original plan. The City must rezone to allow for more housing stock, more variety of housing, and more mixed use development. These kinds of changes are necessary to create the urban density and walkable neighbourhoods that Atlanta needs to manage growth, encouraging missing middle housing, and providing new avenues for affordable housing. Future zoning updates should include the original ideas of reducing lot sizes and allowing ADUs citywide. These zoning updates would allow more housing stock to be built and more efficient use of land. The proposals spelled out here must only be the first steps towards larger changes.

Mixed-use buildings wherein a retail or service business can operate out of one part of a home. A house being divided for use as a home and a grocery store, small clinic, or barber shoppe would be examples of this. Legalizing this would allow for entrepreneurship, more autonomy for owner’s over their property, and could gently transform our more suburban areas into places where cars are optional. ED 7.2 and ED 7.4 appear to allow these kinds of housing-business mix. They should be amended if that is not their intent, and this kind of development should be advertised and encouraged in the coming years.

We strongly support the Parking policies on page 93. Parking is necessary for those who must drive, but the City must move towards eliminating free parking as it is a subsidy for those who drive at the detriment of those who do not or cannot. Parking is something to be bought and sold in a marketplace, not a right. Consider furthering these policies to include decoupling parking and rent for both new and existing multifamily housing. Those who do not drive should not have the cost of parking fees built into their rent, and it would encourage developers to build a more reasonable amount of parking rather than overbuilding as they do now.

We support the Access to Jobs & Services policies on page 93. Please also include increased car pooling and van pooling. These options give individuals flexibility in their schedules that our transit system currently does not. While continued investment in MARTA should result in frequent, reliable, 24/7 service, we are not there yet. Increasing the ridership within cars can be a good step towards reducing congestion and transportation-related emissions. Similarly, consider the needs of non-work trips such as grocery trips, childcare trips, and recreational trips. These journeys make up a large portion of our lives and we should consider them as priority just as much as work trips.



We support and appreciate the language throughout the document towards increasing walking and cycling in the City, and towards developing and building a citywide trail network. Neighbourhood greenspaces and connectivity could be increased by developing Neighbourhood Greenways that prioritize walking and biking through a residential area. These could be achieved through road diets that slow car traffic in neighbourhoods so that pedestrians and cyclists can more safely and freely walk in their own communities. Building short trails that cut across more suburban style streets to create more direct connections to main corridors, destinations, or just the other side of the same community would also be very beneficial. This can help connect the existing street network without building a wider, car-oriented street. The Byway that connects St. Louis Place to Ponce de Leon in Atkins Park is a great example of this kind of infrastructure.

Adherence to Plan A in any form must involve rejecting the development of a police training facility of any size in the South River Forest. The administration and City Council must preserve this greenspace for flood management, park space, and climate change mitigation. While our police and firefighters do need high quality training, other sites in the city, county, and metro area are available that would not require destruction of valuable forest lands.

Thank you again for this opportunity to comment on Plan A, Draft II. Please reach out if you have any questions or wish to engage more with the Sierra Club—Georgia Chapter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tejas Kotak". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Tejas Kotak
Sierra Club—Georgia Chapter, Transportation Chair

13. Comments from Housing Justice League

From: Alison Johnson <alison@housingjusticeleague.org>
Sent: Friday, August 27, 2021 2:47 PM
To: Comprehensive Development Plan 2021
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Housing Justice League Recommendations

Housing Justice League would like to strongly the CPD to support and advocate for those who are low income renters to provide and establish

I. **Establishing a dedicated Office of the Tenant Advocate**

Over the course of organizing, deep listening, and meeting with tenants at high risk of eviction and displacement, one of the most resounding issues tenants lifted up was a fundamental lack of accountability for landlords who violate the law. Without local enforcement of existing tenant protections, tenants are left battling against the whims of bad-actor landlords who have far more resources to leverage, particularly in court. Tenants deserve to have dedicated municipal staffing to help them protect themselves and their families against abuse where they live. We want to see a new office established in Atlanta to focus on enforcing existing tenant protections to reduce the number of incidents of tenant and families living in uninhabitable conditions, or experiencing illegal evictions, discrimination, and harassment.

II. "The District of Columbia passed the **Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act, which** prevents displacement by empowering tenants to determine the future of their housing when the owner is ready to sell the property. TOPA does this by creating legal rights to purchase (right of first offer, right of first refusal, and right to assign to a qualified affordable housing developer) and extending the timelines for purchase. TOPA also connects tenants and affordable housing developers with technical assistance, education, and financing to help make these purchases possible. Support adopting a similar ordinance in Atlanta and providing the necessary resources for tenants to exercise these rights?"

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"There is no greater agony than bearing an untold story inside you." — [Dr. Maya Angelou](#)

14. Letter from Council for Quality Growth

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September 27, 2021

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Re: 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan Comment on Historic Preservation

Dear Commissioner Tim Keane:

The Council for Quality Growth is a not-for-profit trade association representing over 300 companies comprised of architects, attorneys, contractors, developers, engineers, financial executives with a vested interest in quality growth and development in the City of Atlanta.

The Council has thoroughly reviewed the City of Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan A Draft II and appreciates the amount work conducted by the Department of City Planning in guiding the city's growth and development. As such, the Council is grateful for the opportunity to provide feedback and looks forward to continued engagement in shaping the future of Atlanta.

Anticipating the growth of Atlanta, the Council is deeply involved in policy initiatives concerning density, housing diversity and attainability, accessory dwelling units (ADUs), transit and mobility, parking minimums, and sustainability of development and growth. These initiatives, present in the CDP, are important considerations in laying the groundwork and vision for Atlanta.

Encouraging redevelopment, infill development, and adaptive reuse within the City of Atlanta is important in creating a thriving city. We do not consider an additional review process for properties 40+ years of age, as proposed in HP 5.2, a beneficial historic preservation policy.

Given the many thoughtful, housing centric policies in the CDP, a demolition and major alterations review would diminish attainability and diversity of housing in Atlanta. This additional regulatory hurdle has the potential to hinder development given that nearly 68% of Atlanta housing stock is 40+ years old.

We ask for your consideration of a more precise and metric-based policy action that could more authentically preserve historic Atlanta properties. A policy aimed at placing historical merit rather than age to justify review could ensure future development, especially critical housing solutions, are feasible.

The Council for Quality Growth stands ready to serve as a resource to the Department of City Planning to incorporate a revised zoning structure that continues to encourage quality development within the City of Atlanta.

Sincerely,

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Council for Quality Growth

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Public Review and Comment on Draft I | June 8th - July 26th, 2021

The Department of City Planning published Draft I of *Plan A* on June 8, 2021 for public review and comment. Feedback received during this time was incorporated in Draft II. The department received comments from some members of the Technical Advisory Committee and the public. The City incorporated comments specific to the draft's format and policy recommendations. Other feedback received via email or during the June virtual meetings can be summarized into the following themes with the City's response and revisions in Draft II or recommendation to further engagement and analysis during the second phase of comprehensive plan update.

Themes:

Accommodating more density in Atlanta

Several emails in addition to many messages left during the public comment period for the CD/HS public hearing on June 28th voiced opposition to rewriting the zoning ordinance to allow attached dwelling units and reduce minimum lot size across all zoning districts. There were specific requests to remove the policy actions HC 4.1, HC 6.1, HC 6.2, and HC 7.1 in Draft I of Plan A.

Other responses from residents voiced that density is not a threat, it's an asset that increases the wealth, livability, and vitality of our neighborhoods and cities. The City should expand housing types within residential character areas.

City's Response:

The department is not suggesting eliminating single family zoning, we want to expand the zoning categories to allow more options for residents. Cities that restrict ADUs to certain districts significantly constrain the number of eligible properties and suppress the number of ADUs that can (legally) get built under the code. This frequent comment was incorporated by revising policy action HC 4.1 to read: Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas. After public comment for the June 28th CD/HS public hearing city staff removed HC 6.2 and HC 7.1 from the CDP draft. Additionally, based on feedback from SAC and TAC members and some small group discussions with NPUs the character area policy from the June 2021 draft, "TOD 5: Discourage single-family and low-density residential development as well as low-density commercial and industrial development.", was removed.

In Phase 2 of this update, the department will conduct more extensive community conversations around various tools for increasing density that is neighborhood specific. The department is currently going through an in-depth technical analysis of the zoning rewrite process but will begin to engage residents at the end of this year and next year to have these density discussions.

Housing and Community Development, Draft I

Policy Actions	
HC 4.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs citywide.	HC 5.2 Develop a program that provides homeowners in high-opportunity areas low-interest loans to finance construction of ADUs on their property in exchange for a commitment to affordability restrictions on the new ADU.
HC 4.2 Implement the missing middle housing ordinance.	HC 6.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.
HC 4.3 Amend the zoning and building codes to allow offsite construction models.	HC 6.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements.
HC 4.4 Amend the zoning ordinance to remove the definition of family in favor of maximum occupancy regulated by the building code.	HC 7.1 Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable ownership options.
HC 4.5 Continue Housing Innovation Lab prototyping of new approaches to design, construction, and financing to reduce the cost of housing, and integrate successful prototypes into the City's regulatory process.	HC 7.2 Increase use of community land trusts to expand options for homeownership.
HC 5.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings and cottage courts near transit.	

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Housing and Community Development, Draft II

Policy Actions	
HC 4.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas.	HC 5.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings and cottage courts near transit.
HC 4.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to support missing middle housing.	HC 5.2 Develop a program that provides homeowners in high-opportunity areas low-interest loans to finance construction of ADUs on their property in exchange for a commitment to affordability restrictions on the new ADU.
HC 4.3 Amend the zoning and building codes to allow offsite construction models.	HC 6.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.
HC 4.4 Amend the zoning ordinance to update or remove the definition of family in favor of maximum occupancy regulated by the building code.	HC 7.1 Increase use of community land trusts to better match existing patterns, including reducing lot size and setback standards.
HC 4.5 Continue Housing Innovation Lab prototyping of new approaches to design, construction, and financing to reduce the cost of housing, and integrate successful prototypes into the City's regulatory process.	

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Impact of future land use and character areas

Several questions about specific development plans, both underway and proposed, and their alignment or misalignment with the City's values stated in this comprehensive plan. Do the future land use and character area designations for these sites hold any weight? Can the land use designations in the CDP prevent future development that is inequitable and/or harmful to the City's ecology?

City's Response:

During the development of Draft I of *Plan A* City staff considered the usefulness of the two designations - future land use and character areas. Staff considered eliminating one of the two to simplify land use planning. However, we decided to keep both for this administrative update with the intention of discussing whether to eliminate one of the designations with the public in Phase 2 of this update. In terms of the weight future land use and character areas hold, the zoning ordinance takes precedent over the two types of designation. It is our hope that during the zoning rewrite process, currently underway, the department will clarify these questions of impact and being proactive regarding future developments that are misaligned with the City's values and policies.

Equitable residential and economic development

During the virtual meetings several residents asked what parts of the plan address equity and what plans the department has to ensure poorer neighborhoods receive more local economic investment.

Others voiced concern about the increased construction of unaffordable residential developments throughout the city causing the displacement of many native Atlantans and communities of color. How does the plan address equity and economic growth?

City's Response:

In terms of what sections of the plan address equity city staff guided residents to look at policy action ED 9.2 within Section 7: Local Economic Development. This section also outlines policy actions to increase funding for local small businesses, create a small business anti-displacement program and support local buyer programs in disinvested neighborhoods. Additionally, policy actions under Thriving Neighborhoods outline ways the City intends to lower barriers for small businesses and ensure communities have agency when new employers set up shop in their neighborhood.

Review of Plan A, Draft I from NPUs

On July 16, 2021 the project management team received an email and letter from NPU-A stating their comments and concerns about Draft I. The NPU-A chair also shared their comments in an email to APAB on July 17, 2021. We have attached NPU-A's letter as well as the email to APAB as the final documentation for comments in the July 2021 version of the CDP.

NPU-A Chair's Letter to APAB:

Sent: Saturday, July 17, 2021, 08:46:26 AM EDT
Subject: 2021 CDP

I write as Chair of NPU-A.

As you know, the Planning Department has solicited comments on the proposed 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan. NPU-A submitted comments yesterday, and attached is a copy of our comment letter.

As you will see from the comment letter, the proposed CDP is very troubling to NPU-A. Rather than addressing the issues that concern us the most from a planning perspective – transportation, watershed, and continuing destruction of the tree canopy – the proposed CDP focuses on increasing density and facilitating a tripling of Atlanta's population. Of more concern, it directly attacks the single family residential character that is so critical to the character of many of our communities. It is a planner's dream but a resident's nightmare.

Moreover, it pays lip service to increasing affordable housing and improving social equity and reflects solutions that simply will not work.

We need a CDP that does not put the cart before the horse and that includes real solutions to the real problems that Atlantans face. We do not need a CDP that will pile more people into small areas without addressing the transportation and other challenges first. To borrow from *The Field of Dreams*, the proposed CDP operates under a philosophy of "If you build it, they will come," without any clue as to how the heck they are going to get there on streets that sometimes are backed up for several miles, e.g., West Paces Ferry Road in our NPU. Similarly, believing that you can subdivide an already overpriced piece of property into two halves and create affordable housing is fantastical. It would be nice if they would start by proposing ways to slow down the gentrification that is taking over neighborhood after neighborhood and effectively evicting residents from affordable housing.

Everyone receiving this e-mail will have a different view on its subject matter and the contents of our comment letter. Some largely will agree; others will think that I have no clue about the items that are the most important. Whether you agree or disagree, I encourage you to express your views to the Department of Planning – you can do something as simple as e-mailing cdp@atlatnaga.gov and telling them that your NPU supports the comments of NPU-A or you can write your own letter. More critically, I encourage you to express your views to your City Council Representative (and the at large members) and to make sure that your neighborhood associations are aware of what is going on.

It is important to remember that the Planning Department has told us that the proposed CDP is an interim CDP. (We also were told that it would not contain any significant substantive changes, which proved to be incorrect.) The Planning Department intends to commence work on a more extensive rewrite to the CDP as soon as it can. As a result, this is just the first inning of a longer process, and, as our comment letter emphasizes, it is important that the ultimate CDP reflects the views of all of Atlanta's Citizens and not just professional planners.

Thank you for all of your efforts.

Brinkley Dickerson

NPU-A Comments:

Neighborhood Planning Unit – A
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July 16, 2021

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Dear Commissioner Keane:

I write on behalf of NPU-A to provide comments with respect to the proposed *2021 Comprehensive Development Plan – Plan A*. While much of proposed CDP reflects a great vision for the evolution of our City, there are several aspects that give us significant concern.

Planning for Growth

We believe that the Department is acting under a significant misunderstanding. The views of the current Citizens of Atlanta should control the Department's objectives, and there is a clear disconnect between those views and the Department's expectations with respect to population growth. Based upon our outreach to Citizens across all parts of the City, a group that is both racially and economically diverse, your fellow Citizens unambiguously do not want the City to be three times as populated as it currently is. This growth is a dream of urban planners and tax collectors; it is not reflective of what Citizens want. While there appears to be willingness to accommodate some growth, even significant growth, and there is ample developable vacant land within the City to support that, the CDP should be designed to produce the City that its Citizens want, not something that would be destructive of their wishes. Atlanta at 500,000 residents is a great city; a three-fold increase would destroy its greatness, and there is nothing that even the very best planning can do to prevent that. Your fellow Citizens are perfectly comfortable with a substantial portion of the future growth occurring in the suburbs, and, consistent with that, we believe that more planning attention should be focused on the daily ingress and egress of commuters from nearby communities. The proposed CDP includes no focus on that.

Infrastructure Must Precede Development

Much of the bad development in the City has been the result of a CDP and Zoning Ordinance that permitted development before necessary infrastructure was in place. While the proposed CDP acknowledges that transportation and watershed improvements are essential, talk is cheap, and the proposed CDP does nothing to regulate development until those improvements are in place.

More specifically, the proposed CDP appears to envision that transportation improvements magically will occur even though today, despite a series of transportation plans over the last 15 years, the needed improvements largely remain unplanned and unfunded. It is fantastical to think that the needed transportation improvements will occur without their being a top priority! In the last 50 years the only significant, move-the-needle improvements within Atlanta to its transportation infrastructure were (i) the construction of GA 400 and the related flyover to I-85 and Buford Highway Connector, (ii) the widening of the Downtown Connector, and (iii) the construction of Freedom Parkway, with only (iii) having a meaningful urban impact. The only other noteworthy effort at improvement, the light rail to the MLK historic district, has been an utter and complete failure, and lengthening the light rail system is not going to generate an improved outcome.

MARTA, which clearly is critical to the improvement of Atlanta's transportation infrastructure, is best known for moving people from where they are not to where they do not want to be. Expecting MARTA to upgrade its footprint as quickly as financially motivated developers will take advantage of permissive rules relating to new development is unrealistic and contrary to history. Moreover, much of the recent density increase – *e.g.*, all of the West Side development¹ – and many of the anticipated ones, exceed realistic walking distance (and sometimes bus distance) from the closest MARTA rail station, exacerbating transportation problems. The growth in central Buckhead also is an example of this² and has been a transportation disaster, with the east-west traffic to and from that area clogging all four of the major east-west streets, all of which are two-lane and unexpandable, thereby imposing substantial burdens on Citizens. **As a result, we believe that any changes to the CDP or Zoning Ordinance that would facilitate increases in density should be permitted only after any needed transportation improvements have at least reached the planning stage and have credible financing sources.**

On this topic, it is important to note the views of the Atlanta Police Department. When recently we asked what factors they thought lead to the recent burst in crime in North Atlanta, two senior officials independently identified traffic as one of those causes. Zone 2 has the highest average response time in the City, and both of the officers attributed that to how difficult it is for officers to get to calls because of traffic. This increasingly is an issue throughout Atlanta. Criminals know that if the police cannot get to a home or other location quickly, there is little likelihood that the criminals will be caught. For this reason alone, it would be unsafe for the City to foster further development until the critical transportation issues are addressed.

Similarly, we believe that upgrades to our watershed capacity should precede any increases in density. The number of houses that the City has had to purchase because neighborhoods were converted into floodplains as a result of poorly regulated upstream development has been ridiculous, particularly since a number of these purchases directly reduced the affordable housing stock. We also now have innumerable streets that rapidly turn into waterways with even modest

¹ It is a 1+ hour, 3.7-mile walk from the Chattahoochee Food Works to the Arts Center Marta Station, which is typical of the near-West Side development.

² It is a 20-minute, 1-mile walk to the Peachtree Station, and a 37-minute, 1.9-mile walk to the Lindbergh Station, from central Buckhead.

rains, again because of poorly regulated upstream development. The City will destroy significant portions of several neighborhoods if it does not address watershed issues in advance of expanding development opportunities.

Tree Canopy

After decades of mismanagement of our tree canopy, it also is vital that the proposed CDP be revised to prevent future destruction of that canopy. Promoting the subdivision of single-family neighborhoods and the addition of ADUs as the means to increase density almost ensures further destruction of the canopy, and it is not something that the current, or the proposed, tree ordinance will prevent³.

Today, single-family neighborhoods host 77% of the City's trees. What have you determined will be the impact from decreasing that percentage? For instance, what would the impact be of a ten percentage point decrease in tree population, which probably is a low-end estimate for the destruction that increased density would cause? Our tree canopy is critical to slowing the flow of rain into our watershed, keeping Atlanta from increasingly being a heatsink, and for our contributing to the prevention of climate change. And, the quality of life generally within the City will erode if the tree canopy is reduced. It is disappointing that the proposed CDP does not include a substantial focus on increasing the overall canopy but instead invites its destruction.

On precisely this topic, on June 30, 2021, *The New York Times* reported:

Communities with too few trees are feeling the consequences this week, as a heat wave has swept through much of the Pacific Northwest. The average temperature can vary up to 10 degrees between places with trees and those without. And where there is more heat, there is more death: Heat kills more people in the United States than any other kind of extreme weather. We can expect up to a tenfold increase in heat-related deaths in the eastern United States by the latter half of the 2050s and at least a 70 percent increase in the largest cities nationwide by 2050.

Trees today prevent approximately 1,200 more heat-related deaths annually in American cities.

Being in the vicinity of this living infrastructure provides many other benefits: Healthy trees trap air pollutants, which helps avoid 670,000 incidences of acute respiratory symptoms each year. Being in the presence of trees has also been found to improve youth educational performance, mental health, physical health and social connections. A well-maintained tree canopy may even reduce several types of crime and create economic opportunities, including careers that cannot be outsourced to plant and maintain those trees.

³ The elimination of trees for foundations and driveways is not prohibited by the tree ordinance. Also, when the space between two structures decreases below 20', whether because of a setback reduction or the use of a wall to level the ground, it is impossible to grow canopy trees in that area ever again. Yes, some trees can be replaced, but the practice in Atlanta has been to allow the continued destruction of the tree canopy without any net additions, ever.

We appreciate that addressing the importance of our Tree Canopy is not a traditional role of the Department. However, given the rapid destruction of that canopy and its unarguable importance, never-the-less climate change, it needs to be! Protecting the long-term habitability of our City is far more important than facilitating growth.

It is important to remember, as has been proven over and over in Atlanta, that developers as a whole do not care about transportation, watershed, safety, and tree canopy issues! If given the opportunity to build more units, they will, regardless of the larger consequences.

Some of the Proposed Solutions are Not Solutions

Commentary in the proposed CDP appears to suggest that by increasing density near the City's best schools, educational opportunities for the economically challenged will be improved. Nothing could be further from the truth. First, increasing density in the two areas within the City best known for good schools – NPUs-A, -B and -C (the North Atlanta Cluster) and NPU-F (the Grady Cluster) – will not create a single additional unit of affordable housing. The land values in both of these areas simply are too high for affordable housing to be built, even if subsidized. Instead, increasing density in those areas will create additional expensive housing for an affluent and largely non-diverse population.

For example, the typical one-bedroom ADU in Buckhead – grandfathered from before Buckhead was annexed in 1952 – rents for around \$1,500 per month and is either an efficiency or a small one bedroom housing unit, hardly a likely destination for a family with school-aged children. The solution to the gap in educational opportunities lies in intensive reform of the Atlanta Public Schools, not in looking to a handful of schools (out of 91 learning sites), all of which already are operating at or above capacity, to somehow solve the problem. **Please do not add children to either of these clusters unless you first significantly increase APS' construction and operating budgets.**

To some extent, the Proposed CDP is Disingenuous

We are disturbed by the disingenuity of the overall approach to the proposed CDP. Cloaked in false claims of social equality, the direction that the proposed CDP is heading will not remedy the inequities in Atlanta that need to be addressed. Rather than trying to punish residents in our single family residential communities, which is one practical effect of the concepts included in the proposed CDP from the *Atlanta City Design Housing*, the Department needs to focus its attention on the social and development trends that are destroying affordable housing in our City and on developing vacant land, of which there is an ample supply. Where was the Department when Cabbagetown converted from affordable housing to yuppified cottages? What about Summerhill? What about Kirkwood? What about Castleberry Hill? What about Vine City? What about Washington Park? The list goes on, and it is growing as I write. In each case, the Department stood by as gentrification took over a community and displaced its legacy residents and affordable housing was converted into expensive communities. Now, the Department

purports to want to address the problems that it permitted – maybe even encouraged⁴ – by dismantling successful residential designs in other parts of the City. We recognize that Atlanta, like most large cities, has an affordable housing crisis and that the crisis is at least in part a product of racist land-use and other policies over an extended period of time, and we strongly support proposals that truly address both that crisis and issues of social inequality. However, the process used needs to be constructive, not destructive, and should not include the implementation of greater density, when not needed or wanted, that will not meaningfully address any of the underlying social issues or opportunities.

Specific Comments

We have several specific drafting comments:

- HC 4.1 should be amended to read as follows: “Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in Zoning Classifications other than R-1 through R-3B~~citywide~~.”

We have discussed this extensively with the Department. Permitting ADUs in these zoning classifications would be destructive of the character of these communities and the quality of the overall housing mix in Atlanta.

- HC 4.2 should be deleted.

As currently drafted, it provides, “Implement the missing middle housing ordinance.” It is unclear what the middle housing ordinance is or how it fits into the remainder of the CDP. Moreover, “implement” suggests not just “allowing” changes in zoning to permit middle housing, it suggests that these changes should be made. In any event this reference is too non-specific to be included in a policy document without significantly more clarification.

- HC 4.3 should be amended to read as follows: “Amend the zoning and building codes to allow offsite construction models in Zoning Classifications other than R-1 through R-3B.”

While construction models certainly can be built in R-1 through R-3B, they need to meet the zoning requirements for the parcel on which they are built. An exception would invite not-conforming construction.

- HC 4.4 should be deleted.

As currently drafted, it provides, “Amend the zoning ordinance to remove the definition of family in favor of maximum occupancy regulated by the building code.” This is social

⁴ Prior administrations have recognized that gentrification reduces the demand for City services and at the same time increases the tax base.

engineering at its worst and destructive of the concept of “single family residences” that is core to the quality of so much of our housing stock. The Citizens of Atlanta do not want to depart from the traditional approach.

- HC 6.1 should be deleted or narrowed to neighborhoods where street parking does not impede traffic.

As currently drafted, it provides, “Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.” Lot sizes in traditional Zoning Classifications of R-1 through R-3B are ample to provide the required parking, but often the streets are not. For instance, there are no east-west throughfares in North Atlanta that could accommodate street parking without worsening already horrible traffic. Increases in street parking in other locations would create safety issues that the proposed CDP does not address. You need go no further on a Saturday than the Krog Street Market, many of the access points to the Beltline, or Midtown, all of which are residential communities, to appreciate the insufficiency of street parking and the inappropriateness of relying more heavily upon it except when carefully considered on a street-by-street basis.

- HC 6.2 should be deleted.

*As currently drafted, it provides, “Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements.” **There is no more destructive change in the CDP than this one.** The reduction of minimum lot sizes would be a disaster. It would increase transportation problems, lead to a substantial increase in impervious surface, over-tax the already inadequate sewer and storm water systems, and utterly destroy tree canopy. It would destroy the “character” of many communities, a concept that the proposed CDP references in more than 150 places.*

- HC 7.1 should be substantially limited, if not deleted.

As currently drafted, it provides, “Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable ownership options.” While we do recognize that smaller lot sizes will cost somewhat less, this approach carries with it all of the same ill-effects that HC 6.2 does. It will be destructive in virtually all areas where it is implemented and will not address the social equality issues that are intended to be addressed.

- The Land Use and Zoning Compatibility table on page 81 should be amended to eliminate the suggestion that R-1 through R-3A zoning is compatible with Medium-Density Residential, Very High-Density Residential, Low-Density Commercial, and High-Density Commercial.

As drafted, the table simply is not correct, and it appears to be a carryover from prior CDPs that may not have received the same attention as the proposed one.

Mr. Tim Keane
July 16, 2021
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Conclusions

We want to finish where we started: The proposed CDP reflects a great vision for the City. However, it overlooks an important aspect of what has made Atlanta great, the diversity and character of its communities. Just as we need concentrations of people near transportation corridors, we need to protect the strong single-family residential structure that for decades has made Atlanta appealing to its Citizens and to new arrivals. New arrivals, and the new businesses that attracted them, did not move to Atlanta for congestion and crime; they moved here for the character of our communities, Atlanta's defining natural feature – our tree canopy – and the other aspects of Atlanta life that have proven to be good and passed the test of time. To put the character of our communities at risk for misguided aspirations for size and density would be destructive and inappropriate and would not accomplish the purported goals. Yes, Atlanta needs to improve its schools and social equity, but it can and should do that by building upon its strengths, not destroying them. Most critically, Atlanta must quit putting the cart before the horse. We need to address the inadequacies in our infrastructure before we make things worse by adding density.

On behalf of the 12,000+ Citizens in Atlanta living in NPU-A, and many of the other 485,000+ Citizens of Atlanta, I am,

Sincerely yours, .


Brinkley Dickerson

cc: Councilmember J. P. Matzigkeit
Councilmember Michael Julian Bond
Councilmember Matt Westmorland
Councilmember Andre Dickens
NPU Chairs

Feedback from Stakeholder Meetings | Fall - Winter 2020-2021

During the fall and winter stakeholder meetings, we received a lot of questions and suggestions for content to be included in *Plan A*. Much of the feedback could be grouped into the following themes, and the department incorporated much of this feedback into the first draft of *Plan A*. Further, all this feedback will inform phase 2 to updating the comprehensive development plan next year.

- **Housing and Density:** Affordability was brought up throughout the stakeholder meetings as well as questions surrounding recommendations from *Atlanta City Design: Housing* that relate to the current nature of single-family residential zoning in the city. There were several discussions about where affordable housing should be built and whether to allow more density in Atlanta's single-family neighborhoods. We acknowledge more space and time is needed for these discussions that affect residents' lives. We will coordinate with our offices and other City departments to make sure the discussions occur in Phase 2 of *Plan A*, the Zoning Rewrite and any other legislation and citywide planning efforts related to development and infrastructure. The current draft of *Plan A's* housing section reflects the recommendations from *Atlanta City Design: Housing* and the efforts of the Office of Housing and Community Development to analyze the City's current housing conditions and needs. Furthermore, these are recommendations and adopting the comprehensive development plan does not change the zoning ordinance. The comprehensive development plan only sets the agenda to discuss future changes to the zoning ordinance—any changes will reflect extensive public engagement over the next year(s) as part of ongoing zoning code.
- **Homelessness:** Stakeholders asked where in the plan is the unsheltered population accounted for? The homelessness population has only increased with gentrification and the economic impact of COVID-19, what is the City doing to address this? Currently the administrative update of *Plan A* only provides broad recommendations when it comes to services and housing for the unsheltered (see HC 12.4, HC 12.5, HC 12.6, ED 1.2, and Serving the Unhoused in Section 10). We need to be more detailed in our strategies for phase 2 of *Plan A*, this includes working with SAC and TAC members directly involved with housing programs.
- **Climate Change:** Several stakeholders mentioned the Atlanta region could be come one of the largest destinations for climate migrants particularly due to climate disruption in coastal cities. They asked whether the City of Atlanta is accounting for this in their population growth projections and how the City intends to sustainably accommodate this growth. The Department of City Planning is aware of this issue however, our current analysis has not parsed out what percentage of the population projections would be climate migrants. In terms of how *Plan A* addresses the climate crisis and increased population, the plan's Section 7: Natural Systems & Resiliency Planning builds on the recommendations from *Atlanta City Design Nature*. Such recommendations include aligning capital investments to address the interrelationships between water and wastewater sub-systems to ensure new green infrastructure is in place for future developments and retrofits (NR 5.1 and 5.2). The plan also includes policy actions to evaluate vacant land stormwater runoff and pairing green infrastructure systems with any complete street projects (NR 5.3 and 5.4).

- **Tree Canopy:** Stakeholders had questions regarding housing affordability and the tree canopy, is the City taking the approach of there can be both increased housing development and maintain the tree canopy? The department worked closely with the Office of Resiliency as well as internal staff that manage the Tree Protection Ordinance and develop housing policy for the City to incorporate goals and policies that increase affordability while maintaining the tree canopy. Adopting a new tree protection ordinance (NR 3.1), setting aside funds to protect and restore trees (NR 3.2 and 4.1), and coordination between the offices of housing, zoning and city arborists are key to realizing affordability and an adequate tree canopy.
- **NPU Engagement:** Many attendees of the stakeholder meetings were NPU chairs or residents involved in their NPU. They voiced concern about how often the NPUs were engaged or updated about the CDP process. This point is well taken, when a reset strategy was established to do an administrative update rather than a full comprehensive plan we began to communicate with the NPUs more frequently. But this open communication channel should have been well-established at the beginning of the process, we hope this will be evident in Phase 2. Several residents also stated they had trouble reading the future land use and character area maps, we have combined NPU policies and detailed maps (future land use and character areas broken down by NPU) in Appendix III for improved accessibility to the public.
- **Engagement Methods/Educating the Public:** During these meetings it was mentioned that many residents lack access to reliable broadband and can't be reached through virtual methods. The first part of this concern is noted in the newly required section, Broadband Internet Planning, which calls for expanded affordable and reliable broadband internet access in currently underserved areas through partnerships with Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta Housing, libraries and Invest Atlanta (BI 1.2). The restrictions on gatherings during the pandemic have made it difficult to engage with residents in a non-virtual setting, this is one of the major priorities in Phase 2 of *Plan A*. In terms of reviewing the draft of *Plan A* we placed copies of the draft at public libraries and community centers to increase accessibility within various neighborhoods of Atlanta. Something we will also work on in Phase 2 that was brought up by stakeholders were improved efforts to educate the public on the CDP to gain a baseline understanding of how this document impacts their neighborhood and livelihood and what it does and does not include. Additionally, there were many calls for meeting with community business owners, CIDs, and grassroots organizations (particularly in Southwest Atlanta) to gain their input for the CDP. These organizations and businesses can help further share ideas and information throughout the process. Many suggestions focused on engaging residents more frequently and even informally at bus stations or train stations.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

The following pages provide a snapshot of our online and analog outreach efforts during this administrative update.

Plan A Online

The Plan A website at atlcitydesign.com will remain the digital hub containing all relevant data, documents, updated FAQ's, and engagement tools for public access. Participants of the planning process can use the website to find answers about the plan, contact the Department of City Planning, and follow the plan's progress. Anyone can sign up to receive updates, including notifications about events and document releases.



NPU Public Notices

The department included Public Notices on May/June and September and October 2021 NPU monthly agendas to inform residents of where they could review a draft of the CDP as well as key dates for public hearings and adoption of the 2021 CDP.

Public Notice

Plan A is Atlanta's guide to growth and development. The Department of City Planning (DCP) has been leading a public planning process to keep it up to date every 5 years. As part of this effort, DCP hosted three virtual community meetings in June. City Council Community Development/Human Services (CD/HS) Committee will host a virtual Public Hearing on June 28th at 6pm. The final CD/HS Public Hearing will be held on September 27th at 6pm. City Council will adopt the CDP by October 31, 2021.

A draft plan for public review and comment will be online at <https://www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp>.

For additional information please email cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov.

The department utilized various social media platforms to spread the word about engagement sessions and where to view the draft of the plan.



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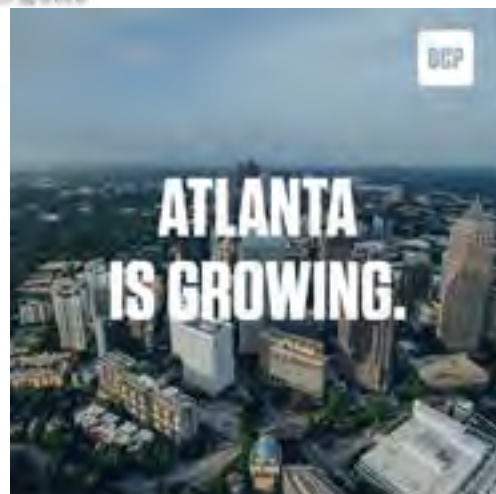
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ATL City Planning (@ATLPlanning) · Jun 10, 2021

Joining David Engel at the Bookish Community Engagement Session for tomorrow from 7-9 pm. We're talking about the draft for the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan and we want you to be a part of the discussion. Register and attend: atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp



ATL City Planning (@ATLPlanning) · Jun 28, 2021

Atlanta is growing. The Comprehensive Development Plan, Plan A, helps to guide Atlanta's growth. The plan focuses on how the city will use Housing and Community Development, Transportation, Public Land Use, and Nature to build a more equitable and sustainable city. Visit atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp to read the plan and to submit any comments or questions about the CDP. #ATLISGROWING

Plan A in the News

Plan A was featured in several news articles. The [first one](#) was related to the public comment and opposition received in regards to the housing policy recommendations from the June 2021 draft. As Commissioner Keane mentions in the article, we have revised or removed several of the policies that residents were concerned about in the July 2021 draft.



Atlanta residents riled up over proposed changes to single-family zoning laws | News | mdjonline.com

This article was updated July 8 at 2:33 p.m. with interview quotes and information from J.P. Matzigkeit. Like some Atlanta residents, Gloria Cheatham is concerned about proposed changes to the ...

www.mdjonline.com

The [second article](#) was related to recent legislation introduced by Council member Farokhi in coordination with the policy recommendations of *Atlanta City Design Housing*. The ordinances would increase density around transit stations, expand the allowance of ADUs in certain zoning districts, and reduce parking requirements. All three items are featured in *Plan A* as necessary steps to accommodate population growth in the city of Atlanta.

GOVERNMENT & REGULATIONS

Atlanta Councilmember proposes zoning to make city 'more accessible and inclusive'



Links to these proposed ordinances are found below:

- [21-O-0454](#)
- [21-O-0455](#)
- [21-O-0456](#)




In 2019, Atlanta's population surpassed 500,000 residents for the first time in its history. More people continue to move to the city, increasing demand for housing at a variety of price points.

BYRON J. SMALL

How to View *Plan A*

The Atlanta City Design website hosts the draft document, updates, recordings of past meetings and a platform for leaving comments. We acknowledge that not everyone has consistent access to a computer or the internet, so we made Draft I and Draft II available as a physical book at various libraries and community centers throughout the city. The bound document also includes pages to leave your comments. We will incorporate these notes into our final plan in October 2021.



PLAN A IS IN YOUR HANDS

Hard copies for the first draft of *Plan A*, Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan, are now available at eleven Atlanta Public Libraries!

EMAIL YOUR FEEDBACK TO US AT CDP2021@ATLANTA.GOV



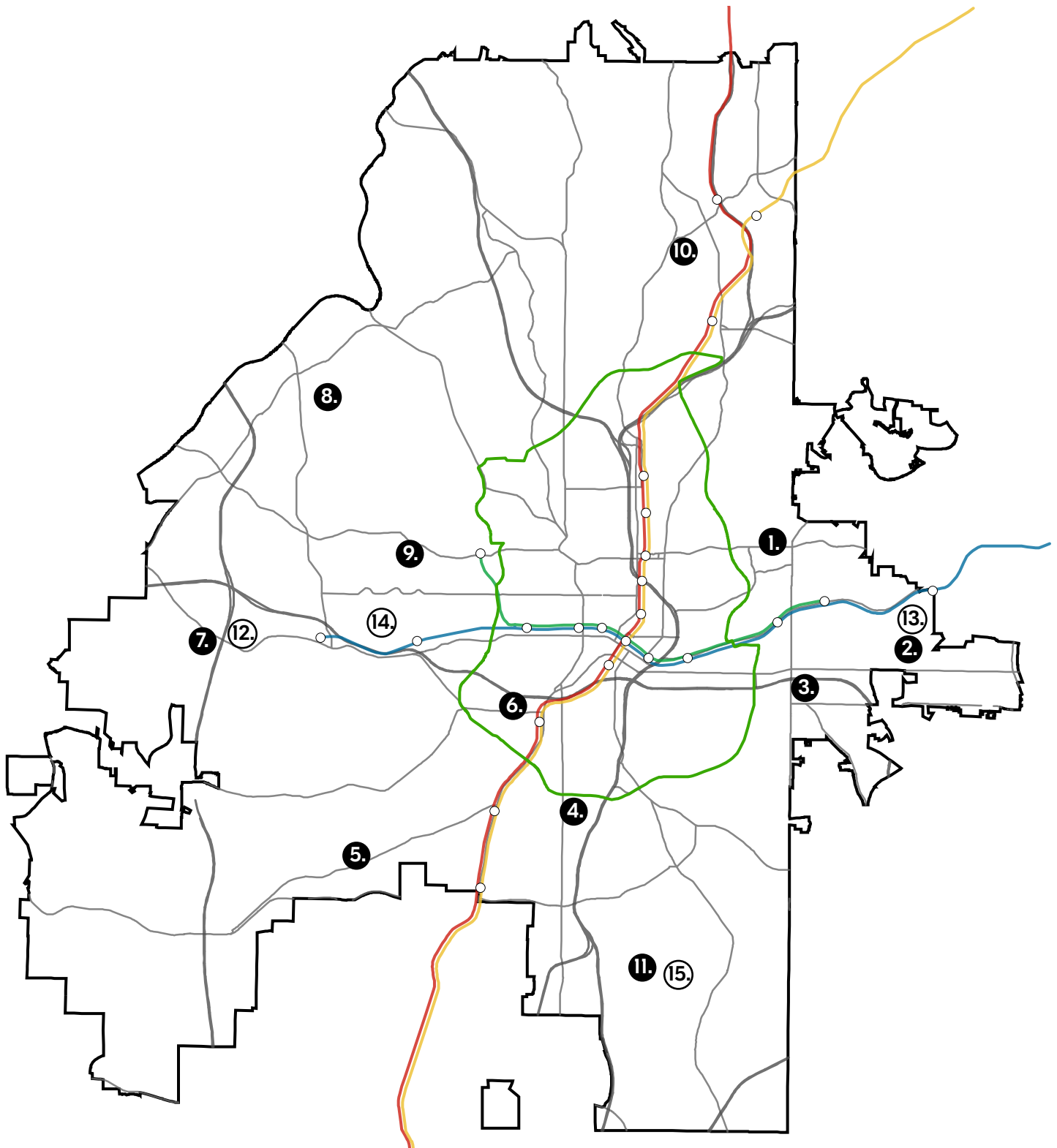
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B. Land Use and Zoning Compatibility Table and I-Mix Ordinances

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AN ORDINANCE CDP-19-003
BY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/
HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND
USE ELEMENT OF THE 2016 ATLANTA
COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN
(CDP) SO AS TO ADD THE MULTI-FAMILY
RESIDENTIAL - MULTI-UNIT (MR-MU)
ZONING DISTRICT, TO REMOVE THE
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AN ORDINANCE

CDP-19-003

BY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT / HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE 2016 ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP) SO AS TO ADD THE MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - MULTI-UNIT (MR-MU) ZONING DISTRICT, TO REMOVE THE MRC-2 ZONING DISTRICT COMPATIBILITY WITH THE LOW DENSITY COMMERCIAL LAND USE AND TO ADD THE INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE (I-MIX) LAND USE DESIGNATION TO THE LAND USE COMPATIBILITY TABLE AND TO DESIGNATE THE COMPATIBLE LAND USES AND ZONING DISTRICTS; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. An ordinance to amend the Land Use element of the 2016 Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) so as to add the Multi-Family Residential - Multi-Unit (MR-MU) zoning district, to remove the MRC-2 Zoning District compatibility with the Low Density Commercial land use and to add the Industrial Mixed Use (I-Mix) land use designation to the Land Use and Zoning Compatibility table and to designate the compatible land uses and zoning districts; more specifically shown on the attached table, Exhibit 'A', which is hereby made a part of this ordinance and for other purposes

SECTION 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

**CITY COUNCIL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

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April 15, 2019**

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MAYOR'S ACTION

Ordinance establishing I-Mix

<p>17-O-1305 (Do Not Write Above This Line) # 122-78</p> <p>AN ORDINANCE CDP-17-14 BY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/ HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE 2016 ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP) SO AS TO ADD THE INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE (I-MIX) ZONING DISTRICT TO THE LAND USE COMPATIBILITY TABLE AND TO DESIGNATE THE COMPATIBLE LAND USES TO THIS ZONING; AND FOR PURPOSES (Z-16-11). NPU (ALL) COUNCIL DISTRICT (ALL)</p>	<p>ADOPTED BY SEP 05 2017 COUNCIL</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CONSENT REFER <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR REPORT REFER <input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISE & REFER <input type="checkbox"/> 1ST ADOPT 2ND READ & REFER <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL PAPER REFER</p> <p>Date Referred: 8/5/17 Referred To: CD/HS Date Referred: Referred To: Date Referred: Referred To:</p>	<p>Committee: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p> <p>Committee: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p> <p>Committee: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p>	<p>First Reading: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p> <p>Committee: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p> <p>Committee: CD/HS Date: 8/23/17 Chair: Andrew C. Cochran Referred To: [Signature]</p>	<p>FINAL COUNCIL ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> 2ND <input type="checkbox"/> 1ST & 2ND <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3RD Readings</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consent <input type="checkbox"/> V Vote <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RC Vote</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> CERTIFIED SEP 05 2017 AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL SEP 05 2017 [Signature] MAYOR </p> <p style="text-align: center;"> MAYOR'S ACTION APPROVED SEP 14 2017 WITHOUT SIGNATURE BY OPERATION OF LAW </p>
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Atlanta, Georgia

AN ORDINANCE
BY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/ HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

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CDP-17-14

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE 2016 ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP) SO AS TO ADD THE INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE (I-MIX) ZONING DISTRICT TO THE LAND USE COMPATIBILITY TABLE AND TO DESIGNATE THE COMPATIBLE LAND USES TO THIS ZONING; AND FOR PURPOSES (Z-16-11).

NPU (ALL)

COUNCIL DISTRICT (ALL)

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. An ordinance to amend the Land Use element of the 2016 Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) so as to add the Industrial Mixed Use (I-Mix) zoning to the Land Use and Zoning Compatibility table and to designate the compatible land uses to the Industrial Mixed Use zoning; more specifically shown on the attached table, Exhibit 'A', which is hereby made a part of this ordinance and for purposes

SECTION 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

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September 5, 2017

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MAYOR'S ACTION

C. Consideration of the Regional Water Plan and Environmental Planning Criteria



Richard E. Dunn, Director

EPD Director's Office

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03/08/2021

Mikita Browning, Commissioner
Department of Watershed Management
72 Marietta Street NW
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RE: Metropolitan North Georgia Water
Planning District (MNGWPD) 2020 Audit

Dear Ms. Browning:

A representative of the Environmental Protection Division (EPD) recently conducted an audit of the City of Atlanta (City) to determine compliance with the MNGWPD's Water Resource Management Plan (Plan).

During the audit, objective evidence was provided to EPD staff that the City is complying with most provisions of the Plan and making a good faith effort to comply with the rest. EPD requests that an update be provided by July 1, 2021, for items Wastewater (WW)-1.2 and WW-1.4, which are planned to be completed by 2022.

Based on EPD staff recommendations, and as allowed in O.C.G.A. 12-5-582(e)(3), O.C.G.A. 12-5-583(e)(3), and O.C.G.A. 12-5-584(d)(3), I hereby certify that the City of Atlanta is making a good faith effort to comply with the MNGWPD Plan.

We look forward to working with the City in all your future water-related endeavors.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Dunn".

Richard E. Dunn
Director

cc: Mikita Browning, Commissioner (mbrowning@atlantaga.gov)
Todd Hill, Deputy Commissioner (thill@atlantaga.gov)
Paul Moisan, Watershed Manager (pmoisan@atlantaga.gov)
MNGWPD Technical Assistance Program (technicalassistance@northgeorgiawater.com)

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D. Other Documentation

- City of Atlanta Transmittal Letter
- ARC and DCA Communications
- Staff Report
- *Plan A* Adopted Ordinance



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MAYOR

July 10, 2021

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RE: City of Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update Submittal

Mr. Giuffrida:

The City of Atlanta has completed a draft update of its comprehensive plan and is submitting it with this letter for review by the Atlanta Regional Commission and the Department of Community Affairs.

I certify that we have held the required public hearings and have involved the public in development of the plan in a manner appropriate to our community's dynamics and resources. Evidence of this has been included with our submittal.

I certify that appropriate staff and decision-makers have reviewed both the Metropolitan North Georgia Water Planning District (MNGWPD) Regional Water Plan covering our area and the Rules for Environmental Planning Criteria (O.C.G.A. 12-2-8) and taken them into consideration in formulating our plan.

If you have any questions concerning our submittal, please contact Janide Sidifall, Deputy Commissioner Atlanta Department of City Planning, at jsidifall@atlantaga.gov or 404.640.0552.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Keisha Bottoms".

Keisha Lance Bottoms

Enclosures

City of Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (Draft)

Communication between City and ARC/DCA to begin Review Period

Atlanta CDP 2021 (5-year Update) for ARC/DCA Review and Approval

Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>

Tue 7/27/2021 4:53 PM

To: Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>; Jared Lombard <jlombard@atlantaregional.org>

Cc: Sidifall, Janide <jsidifall@AtlantaGa.Gov>

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ATL_CDP_TransmittalLetter_10JUL2021.pdf;

Dear Mr. Smith and Mr. Lombard,

Atlanta's Department of City Planning is pleased to submit the City of Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan, our *Plan A*, for ARC and DCA review and approval. This is Atlanta's 5-year plan update.

Plan A is a large document (596 pages), and it is too large to email as an attachment...However, we uploaded the draft to our website at atlcitydesign.com.

[Plan A Main Document](#)

[Appendix I: Implementing Elements](#)

[Appendix II: Additional Documentation](#)

[Appendix III: NPU Policies and Maps](#)

[Appendix IV: Glossary and Acronyms](#)

Since early June, a draft of *Plan A* has been reviewed and commented by the public and our stakeholder groups. On 6/28 we held our State-required public hearing before submittal and received over 1,000 voicemail comments--these comments and others received up to 7/16 are reflected in the submitted draft.

In addition to posting this draft on our website at atlcitydesign.com, we placed hardcopies, including all appendices, at 15 libraries and community centers around the city.

Upcoming Public Review and Comment Periods

July 27 to August 27 - Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #2 of *Plan A*

September 13 to September 27 – Public Review and Comment Period for Draft #3 of *Plan A*

We will incorporate public comments and any comments from ARC and DCA in the next draft anticipated to be published online and placed in libraries and community centers on Monday, 9/13. We are asking for public comments to be submitted by 8/27 so we have time as a project team to review and consider.

It is our understanding the ARC and DCA may take up to 45 days to review our submission, but ARC/DCA may provide the Department feedback during the review period. It is our goal to incorporate final feedback from ARC and DCA in the 9/13 draft.

A third public comment period from 9/13 to 9/27 will end with Atlanta City Council Community Development and Human Services (CD/HS) committee's final public hearing for *Plan A* on the evening of 9/27.

We are constantly reviewing, addressing, and responding to public comments and will continue to do so. We will make final revisions to *Plan A* immediately after the 9/27 public hearing. This final draft of *Plan A* will incorporate feedback and document public outreach between now and 9/27. As required by Atlanta's City Charter, the draft of *Plan A* will be ready for adoption at the full City Council meeting on 10/4 (or, 10/18).

Below are more details about the timeline of Atlanta's legislation process for adopting *Plan A*.

The submitted draft of *Plan A* for DCA and ARC review and approval includes the comprehensive development plan report and four (4) supporting appendices.

Appendix I includes the newly required Report of Accomplishments of the 2016-2021 Community Work Program (CWP), the 2022-2026 CWP, and the draft 2022-2026 Capital Improvements Element (the CIE is currently being reviewed by ARC/DCA under a different process).

Appendix II documents public engagement and outreach, environmental/water considerations, and other background materials.

Appendix III includes revised Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU) comprehensive development plan policies and maps.

Appendix IV has a useful glossary and acronym list.

New to the 5-year plan update, is the required Broadband Internet Planning Element.

Comprehensive development planning during the pandemic has challenged all of us, but the current version of *Plan A* reflects the work, experience, and thoughts of our staff, leadership, stakeholder groups, and the public since our virtual process started in August 2020. This is just Phase I to *Plan A*. We will start Phase II in 2022 to further update Atlanta's comprehensive development plan.

Please confirm receipt of this submission via email and provide any further instructions to start the review process.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Janide Sidifall at jsidifall@atlantaga.gov and (cell) 404-640-0552, or Nate Hoelzel at nhoelzel@atlantaga.gov and (cell) 404-594-1531. We also monitor cdp2021@AtlantaGa.Gov for comments.

We sincerely appreciate all the guidance you have provided to date, and we thank you for your consideration on Atlanta's *Plan A*.

Thank you.

Upcoming City Council Meetings for *Plan A* Adoption (by October 31, 2021)

August 24 – Adoption Legislation Introduced at Community Development/Human Services (CD/HS) Committee Meeting

September 7 – City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #1

September 14 – CD/HS Committee Meeting #2

September 20 – City Council Full Meeting Legislation Reading #2

September 27 at 6pm – Final Virtual CD/HS Public Hearing for *Plan A* (other State-required public hearings previously held on 9/28/2020, 3/22/2021, and 6/28/2021)

September 28 – CD/HS Committee Meeting #3

October 4 or October 18 – Final City Council Full Meeting *Plan A* Adoption at Reading #3

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City of Atlanta Department of City Planning

Fw: ATL CDP - Confirm Receipt of Submission

Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>

Wed 7/28/2021 8:44 AM

To: Comprehensive Development Plan 2021 <CDP2021@AtlantaGa.Gov>

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Department of CITY PLANNING

Please go to the [Department of City Planning's official website](http://www.atlantaga.gov/government/departments/city-planning) for the most current information on our operational responses to COVID-19.

From: Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>

Sent: Wednesday, July 28, 2021 8:42 AM

To: Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Jared Lombard <jlombard@atlantaregional.org>

Cc: Sidifall, Janide <jsidifall@AtlantaGa.Gov>

Subject: [EXTERNAL] RE: ATL CDP - Confirm Receipt of Submission

Thanks, Nate. The links worked fine, and I saw that the Mayor's cover letter was included in the linked document, so that's good. I'll get the review opened ASAP.

--Andrew

From: Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>

Sent: Tuesday, July 27, 2021 4:57 PM

To: Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>; Jared Lombard <JLombard@atlantaregional.org>

Cc: Sidifall, Janide <jsidifall@AtlantaGa.Gov>

Subject: ATL CDP - Confirm Receipt of Submission

Andrew,

Per our discussion earlier today, I re-sent the City of Atlanta's 2021 CDP submission (direct links to our public website to download). Hopefully, it was not blocked. Can you please confirm receipt? Thanks!

[EXTERNAL] ARC Plan Review Notice: 2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Plan Update and CIE Annual Update

Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>

Wed 7/28/2021 8:35 PM

To: Holmes, Keyetta <kmholmes@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Olteanu, Christian <colteanu@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Sidifall, Janide <jsidifall@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Bacon, Kevin <kbacon@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Forte, Monique B. <MBForte@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Tallon, Kimberly J. <KJTallon@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Cope, Tiffani <tcope@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Coffelt, Matthew <Matthew.Coffelt@atl.com>; Madolyn Spann - Clayton County (Madolyn.Spann@claytoncountyga.gov) <Madolyn.Spann@claytoncountyga.gov>; patrick.ejike@claytoncountyga.gov <patrick.ejike@claytoncountyga.gov>; Keedra Jackson <Keedra.Jackson@claytoncountyga.gov>; Lee Kelley - Clayton County (Lee.Kelley@claytoncountyga.gov) <Lee.Kelley@claytoncountyga.gov>; Webb, David (Com Dev) <David.LWebb@cobbcounty.org>; jason.gaines@cobbcounty.org <jason.gaines@cobbcounty.org>; john.pederson@cobbcounty.org <john.pederson@cobbcounty.org>; Laura Beall - Cobb County DOT (Laura.Beall@cobbcounty.org) <Laura.Beall@cobbcounty.org>; Diaz, Amy <amy.diaz@cobbcounty.org>; Rettig, Abby <Abby.Rettig@cobbcounty.org>; Andrew Baker (aabaker@co.dekalb.ga.us) <aabaker@co.dekalb.ga.us>
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Local Comprehensive Plan – Request for Comments

This email serves as notice that the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) has begun the regional review of the draft **2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Plan Update and CIE Annual Update**. You may download the files here:

- 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update: <https://centrestack.atlantaregion.com/portal/s/444938848989789866.pdf>
- 2021 CIE Annual Update: <https://centrestack.atlantaregion.com/portal/s/0490133499622879941.pdf>

The Comprehensive Plan is also available on the City of Atlanta's website at <https://www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp>. The CIE Annual Update is in Appendix I of the Plan.

As a nearby community or other potentially affected party, ARC requests that you or your staff review the documents and provide any comments to ARC on or before **Wednesday, August 18, 2021**.

Review Opened: July 28, 2021

Deadline for Comments: August 18, 2021

Review Closes: Upon approval by Georgia DCA

Comments must be emailed to Andrew Smith at asmith@atlantaregional.org. These documents will also be archived as of tomorrow at <http://www.atlantaregional.org/land-use/planreviews> by searching for "2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Plan Update and 2021 CIE Annual Update."

For more information on ARC's Comprehensive Plan review process, go to <http://www.atlantaregional.org/land-use/local-comprehensive-planning>. For more information on other Comprehensive Plans reviewed by ARC, visit <http://www.atlantaregional.org/land-use/planreviews>.

Best,

Andrew Smith

Principal Planner, Community Development

Atlanta Regional Commission

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Approval email from ARC and DCA

[EXTERNAL] 2021 City of Atlanta Comp Plan Update: Approved

Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>

Mon 9/13/2021 4:21 PM

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Cc: Donald Shockey <DShockey@atlantaregional.org>

All,

ARC has completed the regional review and comment period for the 2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Plan Update. Per the below, we're pleased to inform you that the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) has determined that the Update conforms to the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning.

Please also see the below advisory comments from DCA staff. They're not technically required to be addressed, but we do recommend you review and address them if possible.

Renewal of Qualified Local Government (QLG) status is contingent upon local adoption of the Plan Update, which may take place at any time. Once adopted, please send ARC digital copies of the adoption resolution and the final, "as adopted" Update itself, so that we may forward them to DCA. Upon receiving notice of local adoption, DCA will renew the City's QLG status.

I commend the City's leadership and staff for your commitment to the comprehensive planning process. Please contact me if you have any questions or if we can provide further assistance.

Best,

Andrew Smith

Principal Planner, Community Development

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From: Jon West <jon.west@dca.ga.gov>

Sent: Friday, September 10, 2021 3:02 PM

To: Jared Lombard <JLombard@atlantaregional.org>

Cc: PEMD OPQG Administration <pemd.opqga@dca.ga.gov>; Andrew Smith <ASmith@atlantaregional.org>; Donald Shockey <DShockey@atlantaregional.org>

Subject: Atlanta Comp Plan Update: Approved w/ Advisories

Jared,

Our staff has reviewed the comprehensive plan update for the City of Atlanta and determined that it adequately addresses the Minimum Standards for Local Comprehensive Planning. However, we have provided advisory comments that we believe could assist the local government in making its plan more useful. Please review these comments with the local government before they adopt the plan update. If you have any questions about our comments, please contact us at 404-679-5279. As soon as your office provides written notice that the plan has

been adopted and provides DCA with a digital copy of the final adopted version of this document, we will award Qualified Local Government status to the local government.

Advisory Comments on the Plan Update

Please consider addressing these items before moving forward with adoption of the plan update. We believe they will improve the usability of the document and help maximize its potential benefits.

Community Goals: Character Areas

- We are happy to see Character Areas addressed in your local comprehensive plan. However, the Defining Narrative for each character area could be improved by more clearly delineating the vision and plan of action for future development of the area. Specifically, additional pictures, and/or illustrations to make it clear what styles, types, forms and patterns of development are to be encouraged in *each* character area would be helpful. Also, enhanced detail about the specific implementation measure to be employed in moving each character area toward the community's vision for each area would be helpful.

Document Construction

- In order to ensure that the plan is as usable as possible for local decision-makers, we think it's important for each community to end up with a concise and well-organized plan document. We think plan documents you prepare in the future could be improved by focusing on the following factors:
 - Brevity – include only key information needed by decision-makers in the plan document itself while moving background information and explanatory text to an appendix.
 - Clarity – draw decision-makers' attention to the highest priority goals and initiatives by focusing on them in an executive summary and highlighting throughout the document.
 - Functionality – make it easy to find sections of the plan likely to be referenced most frequently (e.g., the Community Work Program and the Policies) by grouping these together at the front of the document, using tabs or bookmarks, or providing a pull-out "users section" of the plan.
- The page numbers shown in the Table of Contents provided for the comprehensive plan update does not align with the actual page numbers throughout the document. This significantly impact's the document's ease of use. Please revise the Table of Contents to address this prior to adopting it.

Community Work Program / Report of Accomplishments

- The report of accomplishments included many items that are noted as "long-term" indicating the community's continuing desire to undertake those projects at some time beyond the current 5-year planning horizon. Please consider adding a "Long-Term Work Program" to accompany the 5-Year Community Work Program in this plan. This will ensure that those long-term items are not "lost" between iterations of the plan.

NOTE: Annual CIE Update

This comprehensive plan included materials pertaining to an annual update of the City's Capital Improvements Element. The City's annual Capital Improvements Element was previously submitted to and reviewed/approved our office. This material was not re-reviewed as a function of the current review. Please ensure that subsequent local adoptions clearly reflect adoption of BOTH the annual CIE Update and the Local Comprehensive Plan Update.

Thanks,



Jon West

**Principal Planner | Manager, Community & Regional Planning
Georgia Department of Community Affairs**

City of Atlanta's Response to ARC/DCA Approval
and Feedback on *Plan A*

From: Sidifall, Janide <jsidifall@AtlantaGa.Gov>
Sent: Monday, September 27, 2021 6:59 PM
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Cc: Hoelzel, Nathanael <nhoelzel@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Bacon, Kevin <kbacon@AtlantaGa.Gov>; Morgan, Jason <JMorgan@AtlantaGa.Gov>
Subject: RE: 2021 City of Atlanta Comp Plan Update: Approved

DCA and ARC Reviewers,

Atlanta's Department of City Planning appreciates DCA/ARC's notification on September 13, 2021, that Atlanta's 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan ("Plan A") meets Georgia's "Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning."

Additionally, we reviewed your advisory comments and will incorporate the suggestions to improve the plan as we move forward with this year's update and the next. The Department's response to these comments will be in Appendix II of the plan, but below is a summary.

Comment #1) Community Goals: Character Areas — Reviewers commented that the Character Area section in the Land Use Planning Element could be improved by better defining the styles, types, forms and patterns of development encouraged in each character area. They suggested establishing a clearer vision and plan of action for future development in addition to adding details on specific implementation actions to be done in each character area.

Response: The Department agrees with the reviewers' suggestions for improving character area planning. Character area geographies, preferred future land uses, and development policies have largely remained the same since being introduced in the 2011 CDP update. The Department views the work ahead to better align Atlanta City Design Growth and Conservation Areas with Character Areas and Future Land Use Categories as the most significant technical task to Phase 2 of Plan A.

Comment #2) Document Construction — DCA and ARC are strong proponents of plans that are well organized, concise, and usable. The reviewers suggested that the Department continue to focus on the comprehensive development plan's brevity, clarity, and functionality.

Response: The Department shares the reviewers' interest in making the CDP as usable and readable as possible for decision-makers and the public. The 2016 CDP is nearly 1,100 pages long, when including the 600-page Community Work Program—Plan A is several hundred pages less at around 700. Readers of Plan A can more easily navigate to sections using internal links between the table of contents and sections as well as bookmarks in the digital version of the plan. NPU policies and maps are particularly easier to find now that they are in their own appendix. The Department will also follow the reviewers' recommendation and publish a stand-alone executive summary of the adopted plan in November. The Department set out to make Plan A much more readable and approachable with clearer writing, informative graphics, and selective, limited use of maps, tables, and charts—the Department will continue to improve the document's construction in the next update.

Comment #3) Community Work Program/Report of Accomplishments — Reviewers noted that the Report of Accomplishments of the 2016 Community Work Program included many actions that are noted as "long-term" indicating the community's continuing desire to undertake those projects at some time beyond the 5-year planning horizon of the 2021 CDP. The reviewers suggested to pull these actions from the existing report and create a separate list of "long-term" projects to ensure that they are not "lost" in future updates.

Response: A separate "Long-Term Status" list will be in the final Report of Accomplishments.

We are moving through the legislative process to adopt both the CIE and the CDP by October 31, 2021. Again, thank you for your guidance as we update Atlanta's comprehensive development plan. If there is anything you need from us, please don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Janide Sidifall

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Staff Report

(as of October 25, 2021)



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DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: Matt Westmoreland, Chair, Community Development/Human Services Committee
FROM: Janide Sidifall, Deputy Commissioner ^{JES}
SUBJECT: 21-O-0671/ CDP-21-049 – Plan A: Atlanta’s Comprehensive Development Plan
DATE: October 25, 2021

SUMMARY:

An Ordinance to adopt the *2021 Comprehensive Development Plan* (“Plan A”) as the official comprehensive development plan for the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in compliance with the requirements of the *Georgia Planning Act of 1989*, and for other purposes.

FINDINGS OF FACT:

The Comprehensive Development Plan and the Purpose of this Legislation

The comprehensive development plan, or CDP, is Atlanta’s guide for growth and development. The CDP shows relationships among land use, transportation, housing, economic and community development, nature, urban design, historic preservation, and other aspects to city building.

The purpose of this legislation is to adopt the *City of Atlanta’s 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan* (entitled “Plan A”) as mandated by Atlanta’s City Charter Sections 3-602, 3-603, and 3-604 and as required by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs and the *Georgia Planning Act of 1989*. State “Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning” (Georgia Administrative Code 110-12-1) as amended in October 2018 establish standards and procedures for comprehensive planning by all local governments in Georgia. Those standards and procedures emphasize preparing plans and help local governments address immediate needs and opportunities while moving toward realization of long-term goals for the future. To maintain Qualified Local Government (QLG) certification, and thereby remain eligible for select state funding and permitting programs, each local government must prepare, adopt, maintain, and implement a comprehensive development plan as specified in these standards at least every 5 years. The City of Atlanta last adopted a comprehensive development plan in 2016, and it must adopt an update by October 31, 2021, to maintain its QLG status. Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan must include a set of required plan elements, including community vision and goals, needs and opportunities, community work program, impact-fee funded capital improvements, land use, transportation, economic development, broadband internet, and housing and community development. Cities are encouraged to go beyond these required elements and

supplement comprehensive development plans with other plan elements to make the overall plan a good local fit. The Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) determine that Atlanta’s updates conform to the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning before Atlanta City Council adopts plan updates.

Plan A and Atlanta City Design

This is the first 5-year comprehensive development plan update since City Council adopted *Atlanta City Design* to Atlanta’s City Charter in 2017. Atlanta’s City Charter establishes *Atlanta City Design* as the principal design concept for Atlanta and the framework for comprehensive planning. *Atlanta City Design* is premised on two ideas: (1) Atlanta is going to change, and (2) almost always, more people are better than fewer. Understanding growth over the next 30 years is paramount to translating and implementing *Atlanta City Design*. Moreover, *Atlanta City Design* revolves around the five values of progress, ambition, access, nature, and equity, and it is also very much rooted in a decades-old vision of the “Beloved Community:”

In many ways, Dr. King’s lasting influence changed our trajectory and made us the city we are today. His goal, however, was not to fulfill our slogan, “a city too busy to hate.” His goal was the beloved community... Far from a utopian fantasy, Dr. King saw the beloved community as a realistic and achievable goal... With that as our goal, twenty years from now, we should be able to say that our city has grown not into a different kind of place, but into a better version of itself — an Atlanta ever more confident of its identity and committed to its voice for peace in the world (*Atlanta City Design*, pp ii-iii).

Atlanta City Design proposes three goals, or design principles, to building the Beloved Community: (1) Design for People, (2) Design for Nature, and (3) Design for People in Nature. The vision and design principles for growth and development now guide drafting the comprehensive development plan.

The 2021 version of *Plan A* starts to align several plans and initiatives using *Atlanta City Design* as a framework. Highlights of *Atlanta City Design*’s influence in this year’s comprehensive development plan update are establishing the vision and aspiration of the Beloved Community; introducing growth and conservation areas in land use planning; and, identifying vision, goals, needs and opportunities, policies, and actions from *Atlanta’s Transportation Plan* (2018), *Atlanta City Design: Nature* (2020) *Atlanta City Design: Housing* (2020), and, *Atlanta City Design: Future Places Project* (2020).

Minimal Administrative Update in 2021 and Full Update Starting in 2022

Plan A started in 2020—not an ideal year to take on anything as ambitious and important as updating the comprehensive development plan. In responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Department of City Planning gained experienced using new virtual tools and methods for public engagement and outreach, but human interaction is still severely limited.

Considering the challenges of planning during a pandemic, the Department is preparing *Plan A* over a multi-year process. This year’s update, Phase 1, is a “minimal administrative update.” As such, it meets the State requirements to maintain the City’s QLG status so Atlanta can continue accessing federal and state funds for economic development, affordable housing, and infrastructure. It will also lay a foundation for a more robust “full update” starting in 2022. During

Phase 2 of *Plan A*, the Department will facilitate extensive stakeholder and public engagement and will dig deeper into issues of density, land use, zoning and other topics frequently raised during this year's update. Interaction post-pandemic will be more participatory and inclusive as the planning process will accommodate both virtual and in-person engagement and outreach.

A "minimal administrative update" involves updating certain plan elements. The Department made minimal updates to the following elements, as required.

1. Community Vision and Goals (State requires including general vision statement, list of community goals and policies)
 - a. Refresh existing community goals based on *Atlanta City Design* and other city-wide adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
2. Community Needs and Opportunities (State requires as they relate to each plan element)
 - a. Refresh existing needs and opportunities based on *Atlanta City Design* and other city-wide adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
3. Land Use Planning (State requires because Atlanta has regulations subject to Zoning Procedures Law)
 - a. Provide a snapshot of Future Land Use and Character Area maps as amended between adopting the 2016 CDP and the CDP amendments completed during the 2nd quarter of 2021.
 - b. Make no pro-active changes to the Future Land Use or Character Area maps. Note, changing Zoning Maps is a regulatory and public process separate from preparing comprehensive development plans.
 - c. Refresh policies based on adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
4. Transportation Planning (State requires because Atlanta is within the jurisdiction of ARC, which is a Metropolitan Planning Organization)
 - a. Refresh transportation goals, needs and opportunities, and implementing policies and actions based on adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
5. Housing and Community Development Planning (State requires because Atlanta is a Community Development Block Grant entitlement community)
 - a. Refresh housing and community development goals, needs and opportunities, and implementing policies and actions based on adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
6. Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning (State requires Consideration of Regional Water Plan and Environmental Planning)
 - a. Refresh natural systems and resiliency goals, needs and opportunities, and implementing policies and actions based on adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
7. Capital Improvements Element, the "CIE" (State requires because Atlanta collects development impact fees)
 - a. Include the annual CIE update, currently considered for adoption as Ordinance 21-O-0672.
8. Community Work Program, the "CWP" (State requires)
 - a. Include carry-overs of "Active" projects from the previous CWP in the 2016 CDP and include a limited number of new priority actions.

For cities, such as Atlanta, who have not updated their comprehensive development plan since changes to State requirements in 2018, the following new elements must be prepared as part of a “minimal administrative update.”

1. Report of Accomplishments of projects listed in the last Community Work Program
2. Broadband Internet Planning
 - a. Briefly introduce goals, needs and opportunities, and preliminary implementation ideas.

Cities have discretion to include and update other elements (for example economic development, urban design, etc.) if it meets local needs. Atlanta’s City Charter and long-established comprehensive planning practices by the City of Atlanta and Department of City Planning prescribe the following minimal updates to plans every 5 years.

1. Local Economic Development Planning (Charter requires)
 - a. Refresh local economic development goals, needs and opportunities, and implementing policies and actions based on adopted or released plans and studies since the 2016 CDP.
2. Urban Design (This is a common practice to include, and the act is further strengthened by adopting *Atlanta City Design* into the City Charter)
3. Historic Preservation (City Code requires since the 1989 adoption of the City’s Historic Preservation Ordinance)
4. Public Safety Facilities Planning (This is a common practice, and the Charter requires certain aspects)
5. Neighborhood Planning and NPU policies (This is a common practice, and the Charter requires certain aspects)

The Department of City Planning prepared the 2021 update to the comprehensive development plan following this guidance for a “minimal administrative update.” During Phase 2 of updating *Plan A*, the Department anticipates a broader, “full update” to the comprehensive development plan that further aligns the plan to *Atlanta City Design*. This will entail updating the Land Use Planning Element in close coordination with the ongoing rewrite of the City’s Zoning Ordinance. It will involve fully reviewing the purpose and function of the layered scheme of *Atlanta City Design* growth and conservation areas, future land use, and character areas to align and support implementing the future Zoning Ordinance. The Department expects to start this Phase 2 planning process in early 2022 and complete the “full update” before the next 5-year CDP update deadline of October 2026—this planning process may take 18 or more months.

The Department of City Planning will present the scope of the Phase 2 planning process and initial public engagement and outreach approach to the CD/HS Committee during the first quarter of 2022.

The Planning Process and Public Outreach and Engagement

The planning process took place over the past 12 months. It started with the Department of City Planning presenting at the Atlanta City Council Community Development/Human Services Committee (CD/HS) 3rd quarter CDP public hearing on September 28, 2020, and at the Committee’s regular meeting the next day.

The Department also hosted a series of virtual stakeholder meetings to convene three leadership and advisory groups:

1. Public Leadership Group (PLG) which is accountable for the comprehensive development plan. The State requires involvement of this group for all comprehensive development planning updates and includes elected officials and leadership from City departments and local economic development agencies. The PLG provides high-level direction and decision-making at particular points during the process.
2. Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC) which represents the people who will live with the comprehensive development plan. The SAC includes community members, advocacy groups, Neighborhood Planning Units (NPU), and institutions with interest in Atlanta's future. SAC members volunteer their time and provide input and feedback on key concepts and ideas.
3. Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) is the group responsible for preparing the comprehensive development plan. Made up of City and local agency staff, the TAC provides expertise and assures close coordination between disciplines contributing to the analysis and writing of the CDP.

The Department of City Planning hosted all three groups at a virtual kickoff meeting for *Plan A* on October 28, 2020. The meeting brought together 145 people representing 99 organizations for an overview the update and ways to include the public. The PLG met on December 17, 2020, to discuss leadership roles during the planning process and the alignment of the comprehensive development plan with *Atlanta City Design*. On January 27, 2021, nearly 190 people, representing several organizations, neighborhood associations, and NPUs met virtually to discuss community needs and opportunities and the challenges of public outreach and engagement during the pandemic. After consulting with the PLG, SAC, and TAC members at the December and January meetings, the Department of City Planning decided to reset the comprehensive development planning process by only focusing on the required updates this year and begin a more robust process in 2022. The Department explained the decision and discussed opportunities for public participation and input at the CD/HS quarterly CDP public hearing on March 22, 2021.

The Department released Draft I of *Plan A* on June 8, 2021. The Department hosted 3 city-wide virtual meetings later in June. Over 150 people attended the June virtual meetings, and the Department received several questions and suggestions on Draft I from attendees. Further, the Department presented at the June 28, 2021, CD/HS 2nd quarter CDP public hearing and received 1,050 voicemail comments at the hearing.

The Department of City Planning presented *Plan A* at the Atlanta Planning Advisory Board (APAB) this past spring and summer on April 17th and August 21st. In addition, the Department emailed all 25 NPU chairs and zoning contacts in early April about the process to revise NPU policies. To facilitate revisions, the Department provided examples of how these policies are used in decision-making and implementing the comprehensive plan. Department planners, at the request of individual NPUs, met with a dozen NPUs in small group discussions between April and July 2021 to provide further guidance on the changes to the comprehensive development plan and listen to specific ideas and proposals to updating NPU policies. The Department kept the APAB chair updated during this time as NPUs submitted their policy revisions.

The Department incorporated stakeholder, NPU, and public feedback on Draft I and released a revised *Plan A* on July 27th. The Department submitted Draft II of *Plan A* to DCA and ARC on July 27th for their required review and approval. The Department received DCA and ARC approval and brief advisory comments on September 13, 2021—the Department’s response to DCA and ARC comments are below, and it will be published in Appendix II of *Plan A*.

The Department received over 900 email comments on Drafts II and III from stakeholder groups and the public. The review and comment period for Draft II ended at the CD/HS Committee Meeting on September 28, 2021. The Department concluded over 110 consecutive days of public review and comment at this time. After the September 28th CD/HS Committee meeting, the Department incorporated all Draft II comments, including 712 voicemail comments received prior to the Committee Meeting, and published the Draft III of *Plan A* on October 1st. This third draft was available for public review and comment through October 8th. The Department incorporated the few email comments received during this review period and submitted a final draft at the CD/HS committee meeting on October 12th. CD/HS will consider the adoption legislation on October 26th and Full City Council meets on October 28th for a vote—this will be the 3rd read of the ordinance adopting Atlanta’s *2021 Comprehensive Development Plan*.

The Department posted drafts of *Plan A* online at <https://www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp>. The Department also printed draft copies and placed them in 11 libraries and 4 community centers. The Department routinely gave updates at NPU meetings and on the website and social media.

Updates to Plan Elements in 2021

Plan A is an update to the 2016 Comprehensive Development Plan. This means most proposed goals, policies, and actions outlined in the 2016 CDP are reflected in the 2021 CDP but have been refreshed through the lens of the planning work that has been completed since 2016, including *Atlanta City Design*. The 2021 version of *Plan A* consists of the following sections, or elements.

Section 1 introduces comprehensive planning and sets the *Atlanta City Design* framework for *Plan A*’s city-wide **Community Vision** and challenges motivating the work to updating the plan.

Planning Elements

Section 2 is the City’s **Land Use Planning Element**, and the chapter explains the approach to using both Future Land Use Planning and Character Area Planning. The descriptions, policies, and maps in this element serve as the City’s official guide to future physical growth and development. The 2021 *Plan A* only features changes to the Future Land Use map representing routine amendments made quarterly since 2016 through the 2nd quarter of 2021—no changes are made to Character Area geographies. It will take this and the next update to Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan to fully translate the *Atlanta City Design* vision and goals for Atlanta’s physical growth and development. The 2021 *Plan A* consists of existing 2016 policies and practices of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning. The Department recognizes the need to revisit these policies and practices within the context of the ongoing reform of Atlanta’s Zoning Ordinance during the next full CDP update. However, *Atlanta City Design* concepts of Growth and Conservation Areas are introduced in this year’s CDP. A break from past plans is listing the small area and neighborhood plans City Council adopted since the 2016 CDP in another section, Neighborhood Planning. The Department also moved NPU policies, revised

by each NPU, to **Appendix III** to make them easier to find in the plan. These changes along with new graphics and streamlined text reflect public input received during the planning process.

3 through 11 are elements addressing city-building activities, including the following:

- Section 3: Transportation Planning**
- Section 4: Housing and Community Development Planning**
- Section 5: Local Economic Development Planning**
- Section 6: Broadband Internet Planning**
- Section 7: Natural Systems and Resiliency Planning**
- Section 8: Urban Design**
- Section 9: Historic Preservation**
- Section 10: Public Safety Facilities Planning**
- Section 11: Neighborhood Planning**

The Department kept the same elements published in the 2016 CDP but spread the discussion of community facilities over multiple elements, including one dedicated to Public Safety Facilities Planning. The State-required Broadband Internet Planning element is new. All content in the planning elements can be found in recent and ongoing initiatives, such as the 2016 CDP or in plans, policies, and studies adopted and/or released after 2016. Among these are the following:

- *Atlanta City Design* (2017)
- *Atlanta City Design: Atlanta's Transportation Plan* (2018)
- *One Atlanta: Housing Affordability Action Plan* (2019)
- *One Atlanta: Strategic Plan for Transportation* (2019)
- *Atlanta Consolidated Plan* (2020)
- *Atlanta City Design: Nature* (2020)
- *Atlanta City Design: Housing 2020*
- *One Atlanta: Economic Mobility, Recovery, and Resiliency Plan* (2020)
- *Atlanta City Design: Future Places Project* (2020)

Each **Planning Element** begins with a **Community Vision** as well as prominent, long-term **Goals** from recent and ongoing city-wide initiatives. In addition to listing key references in the introduction, the Department identifies other **Related Plans and Initiatives** being implemented and supporting each planning element's vision, goals, policies, and policy actions.

Following community vision and goals, and the related plans and initiatives, each planning element describes a set of urgent **Community Needs and Opportunities** and proposes **Policies** to address them. In contrast to community vision and goals, policies look to the short-term to guide day-to-day decisions to implement the CDP. These policies are pulled from implementing plans and initiatives and were further refined and vetted with stakeholders and the public. *Plan A* consolidates the highest priority policies in 70 concise policy statements across the 10 planning elements. Following each policy statement are one or more **Policy Actions** proposed for the community to take over the next five years when implementing the CDP. Several of these policy actions are included in the new **Community Work Program**. Each policy action is already being implemented by other city-wide initiatives, and stakeholder groups and the public reviewed and commented on all policy action statements.

Implementing Elements

The **Community Work Program (CWP)** is a required element, and it summarizes the specific actions, responsible entities, estimated costs, and potential funding sources needed to implement *Plan A* over the next five years. The Community Work Program is not meant to be the City's complete list of capital improvement projects, but it does include the proposed activities, initiatives, programs, legislation, and administrative changes to be put in place while steadily making progress to realizing the community vision and goals in *Plan A*. Many actions proposed in the 2016-2021 Community Work Program are active and incorporated into broader initiatives and capital programs, including the following:

- Atlanta Department of Transportation Initiatives and Programs
- Atlanta Department of Watershed Capital Improvement Program
- Atlanta Department of Aviation ATLNext
- Atlanta Department of Parks and Recreation
- ActivateATL Master Plan and future Capital Improvement Program
- City of Atlanta 5-year Consolidated Plan with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- More MARTA Program
- Atlanta BeltLine

The 2022-2026 CWP list reflects consolidation of actions into these initiatives and programs. During the next phase to updating *Plan A*, engagement will include opportunities to further review, discuss, and prioritize actions proposed by NPUs. However, no new actions are proposed by NPUs in the 2021 comprehensive development plan update.

Another new requirement to comprehensive planning in Georgia is including a **Report of Accomplishments** which gives a brief status update on progress implementing actions listed in the previous Community Work Program. Note, the Report of Accomplishments, Community Work Program, and the **2022-2026 Capital Improvements Element (CIE)** are included in **Appendix I**.

Other Documentation in Appendices

Finally, **Appendix II** provides supplemental information, including correspondences with DCA/ARC reviewers, and documentation for considering State-required Regional Water Plan and the Environmental Planning Criteria as well as public engagement and outreach. **Appendix III** includes NPU policies and maps. **Appendix IV** provides a glossary of terms and an acronym list.

DCA and ARC Approval and Submission of Adopted Plan by October 31st

Georgia Department of Community Affairs and Atlanta Regional Commission reviewed Atlanta's 2021 comprehensive plan update and determined that it addresses the State's "Minimum Standards for Local Comprehensive Planning." Atlanta City Council is now responsible for adopting *Plan A* by October 31, 2021, to maintain the City's Qualified Local Government status. When adopted, the Department of City Planning will submit the final plan to DCA and ARC. Only when adopted and submitted, will DCA reinstate the City's QLG status. DCA has already reviewed and approved the City's annual Capital Improvements Element. It is the City's responsibility to ensure subsequent adoption of the CIE (ordinance 21-O-0672) and the CDP by October 31st.

Summary of Incorporating DCA, ARC, Stakeholder, and Public Comments

The Department made over 100 revisions to *Plan A* based on comments and suggestions received during the public comment period starting in early June 2021. The Department provides a memorandum at the beginning of each working draft of *Plan A* documenting the line-by-line changes. That memo supplements a summary of the comments in *Plan A*'s Appendix II. The following are the most salient topics from the public review and comment period and the Department's response.

Topic 1: Balancing Growth and Development with What Makes Atlanta Great — The most discussed topic by far is the approach to balancing Atlanta's growing residential population and unprecedented development while protecting and enhancing the things that make Atlanta great—its people, diversity, residential neighborhoods, historic and cultural places, walkable urban core, tree canopy, streams and rivers, parks and trails, transit, and schools. Prefaced on *Atlanta City Design*'s recognition that change is coming and with it is the prospect for Atlanta to account for a larger share of the region's population, the Department purposely drafted a comprehensive plan for a population that is at least double the city's current size. And, this means planning for a future Atlanta with greater density and diversity while conserving the unique character and scale of neighborhoods.

Plan A in 2021 starts to align several plans and initiatives already implementing *Atlanta City Design*. Extensive technical analysis and public engagement will be needed in the next phase of *Plan A* to draw more connections across plan elements and overhaul the land use planning element, itself. While preparing *Plan A*, a series of legislation (ordinances 21-O-0454, 21-O-0455, and 21-O-0456) proposing future land uses and zoning changes to support missing middle housing around MARTA transit stations and text amendments to the zoning ordinance for parking minimums and accessory dwelling units was introduced to City Council. This proposed legislation implements recommendations of *Atlanta City Design: Housing*, and it spurred most of the comments received during the public review and comment period for *Plan A*. In recognizing the need for further analysis and engagement, the Department revised policies supporting aspects to *Atlanta City Design: Housing* in *Plan A*'s Housing Element. These included making the following revisions to Draft I:

~~HC 4.1: Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs citywide.~~
"Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas."

~~HC 6.2: Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce minimum lot size requirements.~~ Removed

~~HC 7.1: Create fee simple subdivision for accessory dwelling units to promote affordable ownership options.~~ Removed

Public discussion over the legislation continues, and the legislation will be considered for adoption after City Council adopts *Plan A*.

The proposed legislation prompted public discussion and comments, particularly among several NPU's, during the review period for Draft II. Most of these comments focused on the Land Use Planning element and how Growth and Conservation Areas, Future Land Use Categories, Character Areas relate to each other and guide zoning decisions, especially near transit stations and in residential neighborhoods. Acknowledging these comments, the

Department responded by reiterated that Character Area geographies, policies, and preferred future land uses in the 2021 *Plan A* are substantively the same as they were recommended in the 2016 CDP. For example, transit-oriented development (TOD) character area policies continue to be considered along with overlapping character area policies when making zoning decisions. Additionally, the city-wide character area policy to protect existing single-family, low-density, and medium-density residential from incompatible higher densities and non-residential uses remains (see CW-2). But, the thrust of the comments reinforces the first Land Use Planning Element policy proposed in *Plan A*.

LU 1: Revisit the purpose of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning.

“It will take this and the next update to Atlanta’s comprehensive development plan to properly translate the *Atlanta City Design* vision and goals for the physical growth and development of the city. For this update, we are working with the existing policies and practices of Character Area Planning and Future Land Use Planning. We also recognize the need to revisit these policies and practices within the context of the ongoing rewrite of Atlanta’s Zoning Ordinance during the next update.”

Topic 2: Aligning Public Infrastructure with Growth and Development — A related topic to balancing growth and development is the need to invest in public infrastructure in places *Atlanta City Design* and *Plan A* direct new growth and development. The Department received comments regarding increased burden on stormwater infrastructure in growing residential neighborhoods and car traffic in corridors experiencing new mixed-use development—indicating a lack of public infrastructure investments to support the intensity of growth and development. As discussed above, the Department worked with stakeholder partners implementing infrastructure projects across the city, including City of Atlanta Departments of Watershed Management and Transportation, to prioritize actions in the 2022-2026 Community Work Program based on existing capital programs. The Department will carry this focus on implementation in Phase 2 of *Plan A* as it increases engagement with both the public and implementing partners to further align infrastructure with growth and development.

Topic 3: Limiting the 2021 CDP Update to a Minimal Administrative Update and Ensuring Meaningful Engagement — During the review period for Draft II, the scope of the administrative update and public engagement emerged as a third salient topic.

The Department received many comments requesting that *Plan A* conform to the general goals, objectives, policies, and format of the 2016 CDP and only include updates that are legally required and/or mandated by the Atlanta City Charter or the State. As discussed earlier in this staff report, the 2016 CDP together with *Atlanta City Design* is the basis for the 2021 CDP update. Below are examples of *Plan A* reflecting the 2016 CDP and *Atlanta City Design*.

2021 CDP Policy Actions

- HC 4.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow attached and detached ADUs in more areas.
- HC 4.2 Amend the zoning ordinance to support missing middle housing.

2017 Atlanta City Design Policy Actions

- 2.1d Missing Middle. Eliminate barriers to the development of small or attached housing, including accessory dwelling units, two- and three-family homes, small-scale multifamily buildings, tiny houses, micro-units, co-housing, shared housing and other models. Encourage the design of family-friendly multi-family units (p. 162).

2016 CDP Policy Actions

- Encourage a range of housing types, and promote mid-size development compatible in scale with single-family homes (“Missing Middle”), including duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, bungalows courts, townhouses, multiplexes, and live-work (p. 58).
- Allow accessory units to provide for housing diversity and affordability (p. 228).

2021 CDP Policy Actions

HC 5.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to allow small apartment buildings near transit.

HC 6.1 Amend the zoning ordinance to reduce residential parking requirements.

2017 Atlanta City Design Policy Actions

- 2.1e Rethink Parking. Unbuckle the cost of parking from the cost of housing so people can choose to pay for parking or not. Eliminate parking requirements and set parking maximums where transit, walking and bicycles are real options (p. 162).

2016 CDP Policy Actions

- Encourage transit-oriented development to encourage mixed-income housing near job centers (p. 58).
- Create more dense, transit-oriented development (p. 82).
- Establish maximum parking requirements, encourage shared parking and alternative modes of transportation (p. 218).
- Maximize opportunities for on-street parking (p. 218).

The Department communicated the scope of the administrative update several ways over the past six months. The Department presented specifics about the administrative update with the CD/HS committee in March and at the June CDP quarterly public hearing. The Department discussed the scope at the April and August APAB meetings and at the June community meetings. The Department met with several NPU leadership groups, when requested, since April to discuss the scope of the update. The Department also posted details about the administrative update on its FAQs at www.atlcitydesign.com/2021-cdp. The Department followed the guidance of both DCA and ARC to ensure that the scope discussed with the public and stakeholders meets the Minimum Standards for Local Comprehensive Planning. ARC and DCA instructed the Department that re-adopting the 2016 CDP 5-year update was not option.

Drafting *Plan A* while relying on virtual engagement during the pandemic has been challenging. The Department has learned from this year’s experiences and will carry those lessons forward as Phase 2 public engagement and outreach strategies are developed and presented in early 2022 to City Council, NPUs, and other stakeholders and the public. The comments received during the public review and comment period for *Plan A* are all beneficial to the Department as it strives for more participatory and inclusive comprehensive planning.

DCA and ARC Comments — The Department received advisory comments to improve Atlanta’s plan from DCA and ARC reviewers along with a determination that *Plan A* as drafted conforms to the Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning. The Department’s response to these comments will be in Appendix II, and below is a summary.

Community Goals: Character Areas — Reviewers commented that the Character Area section in the Land Use Planning Element could be improved by better defining the styles,

types, forms and patterns of development encouraged in each character area. They suggested establishing a clearer vision and plan of action for future development in addition to adding details on specific implementation actions to be done in each character area.

- The Department agrees with the reviewers' suggestions for improving character area planning. Character area geographies, preferred future land uses, and development policies have largely remained the same since being introduced in the 2011 CDP update. The Department views the work ahead to better align *Atlanta City Design* Growth and Conservation Areas with Character Areas and Future Land Use Categories as the most significant technical task to Phase 2 of *Plan A*.

Document Construction — DCA and ARC are strong proponents of plans that are well organized, concise, and usable. The reviewers suggested that the Department continue to focus on the comprehensive development plan's brevity, clarity, and functionality.

- The Department shares the reviewers' interest in making the CDP as usable and readable as possible for decision-makers and the public. The 2016 CDP is nearly 1,100 pages long, when including the 600-page Community Work Program—*Plan A* is several hundred pages less at around 700. Readers of *Plan A* can more easily navigate to sections using internal links between the table of contents and sections as well as bookmarks in the digital version of the plan. NPU policies and maps are particularly easier to find now that they are in their own appendix. The Department will also follow the reviewers' recommendation and publish a stand-alone executive summary of the adopted plan in November. The Department set out to make *Plan A* much more readable and approachable with clearer writing, informative graphics, and selective, limited use of maps, tables, and charts—the Department will continue to improve the document's construction in the next phase.

Community Work Program/Report of Accomplishments — Reviewers noted that the Report of Accomplishments of the 2016 Community Work Program included many actions that are noted as “long-term” indicating the community's continuing desire to undertake those projects at some time beyond the 5-year planning horizon of the 2021 CDP. The reviewers suggested to pull these actions from the existing report and create a separate list of “long-term” projects to ensure that they are not “lost” in future updates.

- A separate “Long-Term Status” list will be in the final Report of Accomplishments.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON ORDINANCE:

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS (DCA) AND ATLANTA REGIONAL COMMISSION (ARC) REVIEW: The 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (“Plan A”) ADEQUATELY ADDRESSES the State’s “Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning.”

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING STAFF RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL of the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan (“Plan A”).

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Plan A Adopted Ordinance
(to be added after City Council votes to adopt)

**A RESOLUTION
BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE**

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF THE ATLANTA CITY COUNCIL TO CONTINUE MAKING REVISIONS WHERE APPROPRIATE TO THE 2021 CITY OF ATLANTA COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RULES OF THE GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, BASED ON UNPRECEDENTED FEEDBACK FROM ATLANTA RESIDENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNIT LEADERSHIP; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, preparing, adopting, maintaining, and implementing a comprehensive development plan is a requirement for local governments pursuant to the Georgia Planning Act of 1989 and to maintain qualified local government certification to be eligible for select state funding and permitting programs; and

WHEREAS, the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (“DCA”) adopted the “Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning” effective on October 1, 2018, and established October 31, 2021, as the deadline for the City of Atlanta to adopt a comprehensive development plan that meets the Standards and Procedures for Comprehensive Planning; and

WHEREAS, Atlanta City Design, adopted in the City Charter Section 3-601 in December 2017, is a concept for design of Atlanta and provides a framework for Atlanta’s Comprehensive Development Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Atlanta City Council has received correspondence from the chairs of 16 Neighborhoods Planning Units (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I, O, P, Q, T, V, W, Y, Z) -- representing 182 neighborhoods -- expressing serious concerns with the structure and content of the proposed 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Atlanta City Council has also received an unprecedented level of communication from Atlanta residents on the proposed 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan, including more than 2,500 voicemails and more than 1,100 emails; and

WHEREAS, that outreach was nearly unanimous in its concerns about the proposals alignment with *Atlanta City Design* as well as the proposal incorporating a significant shift in approach to the City’s growth plan, a departure from the minimal administrative update that had been communicated as the Department of City Planning’s goal; and

WHEREAS, the feedback from residents and neighborhood leaders also included concerns about prioritizing major density increases without also addressing current infrastructure needs and planning for future ones; and

WHEREAS, there is a clear desire from residents and neighborhood leadership to see the City make additional revisions where appropriate to the 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes additional revisions would be undertaken through the process established by the Rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs; and

WHEREAS, there is also a clear desire from residents and neighborhood leadership that future conversations around the Comprehensive Development Plan include a more intensive community engagement effort, so that all NPUs may better understand and evaluate the changes being proposed.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA, HEREBY RESOLVES, to continue making revisions where appropriate to the 2021 City of Atlanta Comprehensive Development Plan, in accordance with the rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, based on unprecedented feedback from Atlanta residents and Neighborhood Planning Unit Leadership.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these revisions will be accomplished through the process established by the Rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs as laid out in Chapter 110-12-1-.04.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that all resolutions and parts of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby waived to the extent of any conflict.

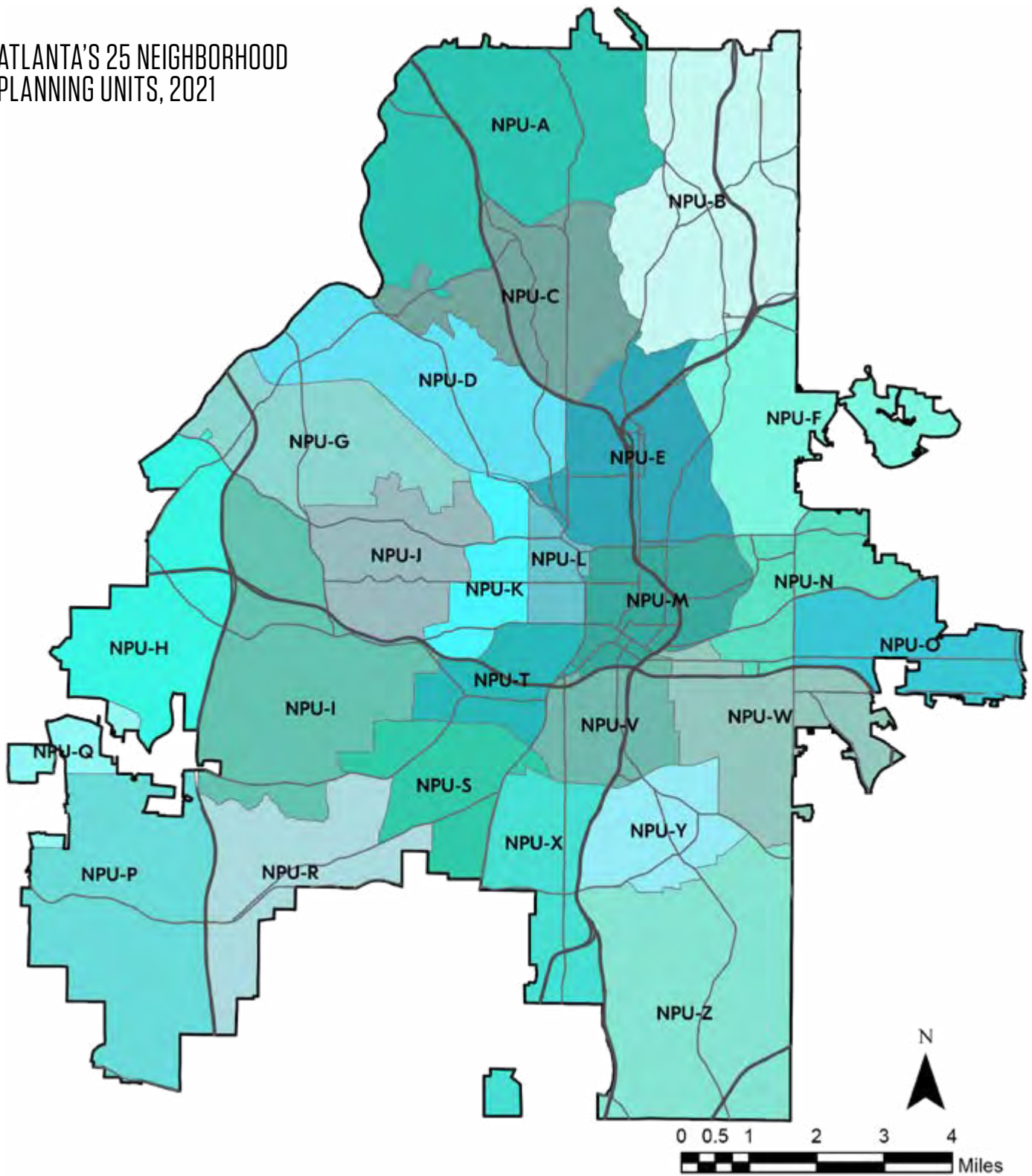
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PLAN A



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ATLANTA'S 25 NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING UNITS, 2021



APPENDIX III: NPU POLICIES & MAPS

Atlanta's comprehensive development plan includes NPU Policies, which are statements of vision, goals, policies, and actions prepared by individual NPUs and submitted to the Department of City Planning for inclusion in the CDP. NPU Policies identify priority issues and aspirations for future growth and development at the neighborhood-level. The City considers NPU Policies in decisions over implementing various aspects to the CDP, particularly when changing future land use designations and preparing small area and neighborhood plans. After the final policies, there is a section dedicated to future land use changes between 2016 and 2nd quarter 2021.

NPU Policies - click on each NPU below to go to their list of policies

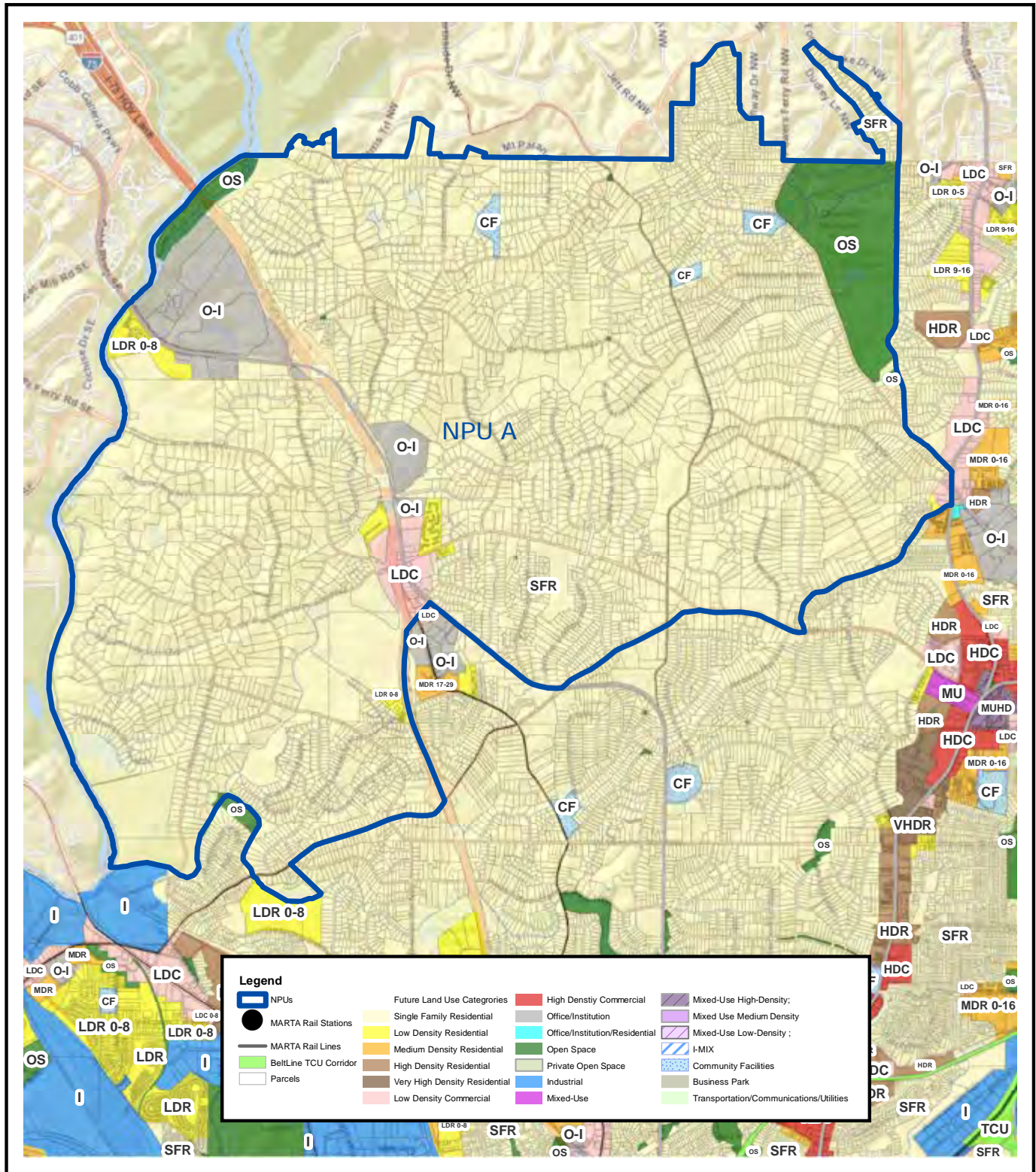
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NPU-A Policies

- A-1** Assure that all land use and development reflect best practices with respect to our environment and sustainability, including (a) preserving, if not expanding, our tree canopy; (b) limiting increases in density where transportation and other infrastructure are not, at the time of permitting, demonstratively capable of fully supporting that increase without further deterioration of the environment and the quality-of-life for existing citizen/residents, (c) eliminating clear-cutting done for convenience or cost and runoff caused by grading, and (d) remedying prior damage to the environment, including excessive drainage flows through creeks, streams, yards and roadways.
- A-2** Promote the restoration of vegetation in all stream buffers, and, through limiting development where inadequate infrastructure exists, promote the regulation of flows within stream buffers in order to limit erosion and flooding, including recognizing that limiting water flow through retention ponds, detention and other means is an inadequate substitute for preservation and restoration of the tree canopy and other vegetation.
- A-3** Preserve the single-family character and set-backs of NPU-A, including the following neighborhoods: Chastain Park, Kingswood, Moores Mill, Margaret Mitchell, Mount Paran-Northside, Paces, Pleasant Hill, Randall Mill, Tuxedo Park, and West Paces Ferry- Northside. Maintain the historic and residential character of West Paces Ferry Road. Maintain allowable density at no more than the current R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3B, and R-4 density, as the case may be.
- A-4** Maintain the boundaries of the I-75/West Paces Ferry commercial node without further encroachment south of the I-75 north off-ramp. Incorporate pedestrian amenities and encourage street-level retail uses in order to maximize pedestrian activity. Treat low- and medium-density residential areas as buffers for surrounding single-family neighborhoods. Maintain the existing scale of the structures in the commercial district.
- A-5** Maintain the established transitional buffers of that part of residential West Paces Ferry Road between Peachtree Road and Northside Pkwy, as The History Center/Regions Bank to the east and the Paces West/Longcourte Drive townhome developments to the west.
- A-6** Maintain the boundaries of the Roswell Road commercial area as a medium density corridor. Recognize the historic Sardis Church and the Georgia Power substation as the established buffers between the Roswell Road commercial area and the single-family residential areas surrounding Chastain Park. Preserve the current residential zoning of all gateway streets from Roswell Road to Chastain Park, including West Wieuca, Interlochen, Laurel Forest, Le Brun, and Powers Ferry Roads.
- A-7** Preserve the existing residential and historic character of Tuxedo Park (including its historic setbacks and wooded, park-like design) and maintain the existing zoning boundaries. Permit the subdivision of land only in accordance with conservation development standards. Preserve the current residential zoning of all gateway streets from Roswell Road to Tuxedo Park and South Tuxedo Park, including Blackland Road, Karland Drive and Lakeland Drive.

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- A-8** Limit the development of office-institutional uses to the southwest quadrant of the I-75/ Mount Paran Road/I-75 Interchange and prevent the development of additional commercial use property in this area.
- A-9** Preserve the single-family residential character of existing neighborhoods surrounding the I-75/Moores Mill Road Interchange.
- A-10** Protect the environment and preserve the character of the Paces neighborhood west of Nancy Creek by promoting single-family residential development having a maximum density of 0.5 units per acre.
- A-11** Limit multi-family uses on Northside Pkwy from the Cobb County Line to Moores Mill Road.
- A-12** Preserve the existing zoning boundaries of the Paces Civic Association neighborhood.
- A-13** Maintain the existing zoning boundaries of the Randall Mill neighborhood in which the Paces West Town Homes serve as the transitional use between the office/commercial center and the one-acre, single family housing along West Paces Ferry Road, East Beechwood Drive and Randall Mill Road.
- A-14** Prevent the further degradation of the residential neighborhoods in NPU-A by opposing the conversion of residential and vacant properties to non-residential uses, except in those rare situations where such conversion is required by applicable law due to the existing, established non-residential use of all surrounding property.
- A-15** Encourage the development of a trailhead at the Corner of Mount Paran Road and Northside Parkway to facilitate the extension of the Silver Comet Trail into this area.
- A-16** Limit exceptions for non-compliant fences so that the community appearance does not shift from one of being welcoming to one that falsely appears exclusionary.

NPU-A: FUTURE LAND USE



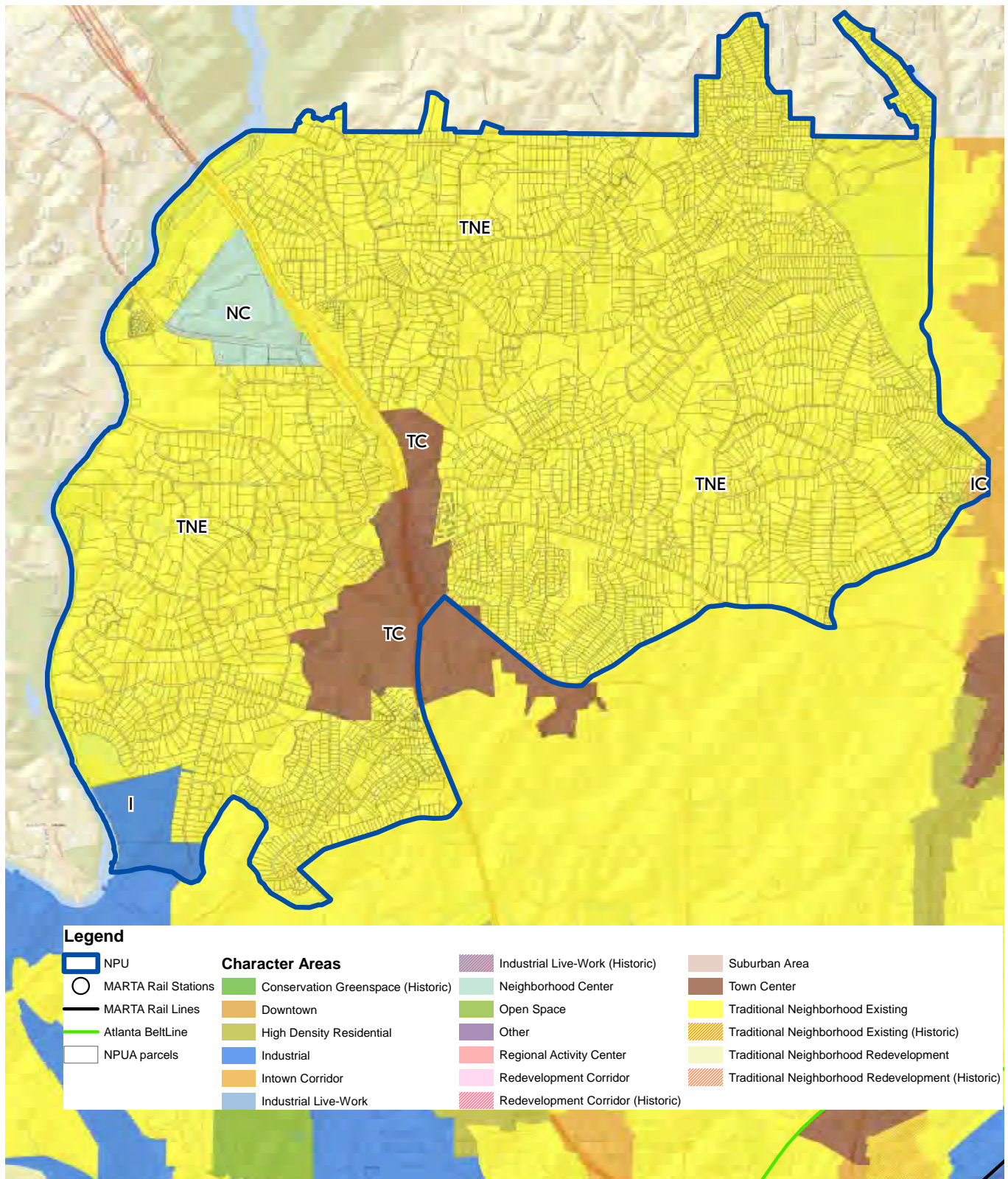
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NPU-A: CHARACTER AREAS



NPU-B Policies

- B-1** Implement minimum standards for “open” space and “green space” in lieu of “open space” only. Minimum standards should be based on square feet of development in all categories except single family residential (R-1 through R-4).
- B-2** Assure that all land use and development reflect best practices with respect to our environment and sustainability, including (a) preserving, if not expanding, our tree canopy; (b) limiting increases in density where transportation and other infrastructure are not, at the time of permitting, demonstratively capable of fully supporting that increase without further deterioration of the environment and the quality-of-life for existing citizens/residents, and (c) remedying prior damage to the environment, including excessive drainage flows through creeks, streams, yards and roadways.
- B-3** Promote the restoration of vegetation in all stream buffers and, through limiting development where inadequate infrastructure exists, promote the regulation of flows within stream buffers in order to limit erosion and flooding, including recognizing that limiting water flow through retention ponds and other means is an inadequate substitute for preservation and restoration of the tree canopy.
- B-4** Protect and preserve the boundaries of the single-family and low-density residential uses of the Brookhaven, Buckhead Forest, Chastain Park East, Garden Hills, North Buckhead, Peachtree Heights East, Peachtree Heights West, Peachtree Hills, Peachtree Park, Pine Hills, Ridgedale Park and South Tuxedo Park Neighborhoods.
- B-5** Encourage low density housing that is in scale with the neighborhood single family zoning that will provide a transition between single family residential and higher density residential and commercial use.
- B-6** Preserve the National Historic registry designation of the Brookhaven, Garden Hills, Peachtree Heights East, Peachtree Park, and Tuxedo Park neighborhoods, as well as the West Paces Ferry Road commercial district.
- B-7** Promote the increase in the amount of park space.
- B-8** Maintain the CSX Railroad and MARTA tracks as the firm southern boundary of the Lenox station development node. Do not allow non-residential uses to encroach upon the Pine Hills neighborhood south of this boundary. Maintain current CDP zoning and land-use designation in Pine Hills (single family and multi-family). Protect single-family uses in the interior of the neighborhood and limit multi-family uses to those properties having frontage along Lenox Road.
- B-9** Maintain residential-only uses along both sides of the Roxboro Road corridor from Peachtree Road to East Paces Ferry Road. Permit only low-density development (O-8 U/A) on lots on the east side of Roxboro Road and medium-density development on the west side of Roxboro. Maintain the existing uses and densities along the Peachtree Road corridor from Roxboro Road to the Dekalb County Line. Permit no nonresidential use to encroach upon Ridgedale Park or Brookhaven neighborhoods.
- B-10** Maintain Lenox Road/Phipps Boulevard (also known as the Buckhead Loop/ Wieuca Road Connector) as the firm boundary between residential land use north of the boundary and mixed-use land use south of the boundary. Permit no non- residential uses to encroach

upon the single-family uses of the North Buckhead neighborhood north of Lenox Road, also known as the Buckhead Loop/ Phipps Boulevard/Wieuca Road Connector.

B-II Within the capacity of the existing sewer, transportation, and storm water systems, permit development of high- density residential and mixed-uses development in the development nodes that are associated with the Buckhead, Lenox, and Lindbergh MARTA stations. Promote mixed-use (commercial, residential, and office) development patterns that are compatible with the surrounding residential areas and are located along major transportation routes.

B-12 Encourage development that is located in designated mixed- use districts to consist of residential and commercial (office and /or retail) uses that have a ratio of at least 1:1 with development to be phased so that residential space is developed in advance or concurrent with, an equivalent amount of commercial (office and retail) space. Encourage mixed-used development to consist of mixed-uses in the same structures and not just on the same parcel.

B-13 Maintain the Lindbergh Marta as a TOD (Transient Oriented Development). Promote the redevelopment of existing commercial strips south of the CSX railroad as mixed use/ residential.

B-14 Contain strip commercial use along Peachtree, Piedmont and Roswell Roads. Promote the redevelopment of existing commercial strips along these corridors so as to enable the reduction of curb cuts and turn-lanes, as well as the improvement and consolidation of points of automobile access to the development and the utilizing of Neighborhood Commercial Zoning. Maintain existing land use and densities along the

Roswell Road corridor. Protect the integrity of R-LC (Residential-Limited Commercial) Districts on East Paces Ferry Road, east of the Buckhead Village and west of Piedmont Road, East Shadowlawn, Pharr Road at Hardman Court, Hardman Court, Lookout Place, Grandview Avenue, North Fulton Drive and Piedmont Road between Pharr Road and East Wesley Road from encroachment by commercial zoning districts. Encourage pedestrian connectivity and bicycle lanes along all major connections.

B-15 Encourage all development in the area covered in the "Buckhead Greenspace Action Plan" (also known as "The Buckhead Collection") to be in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the final adopted version of the "Buckhead Greenspace Action Plan" by incorporation appropriate elements into the CDP.

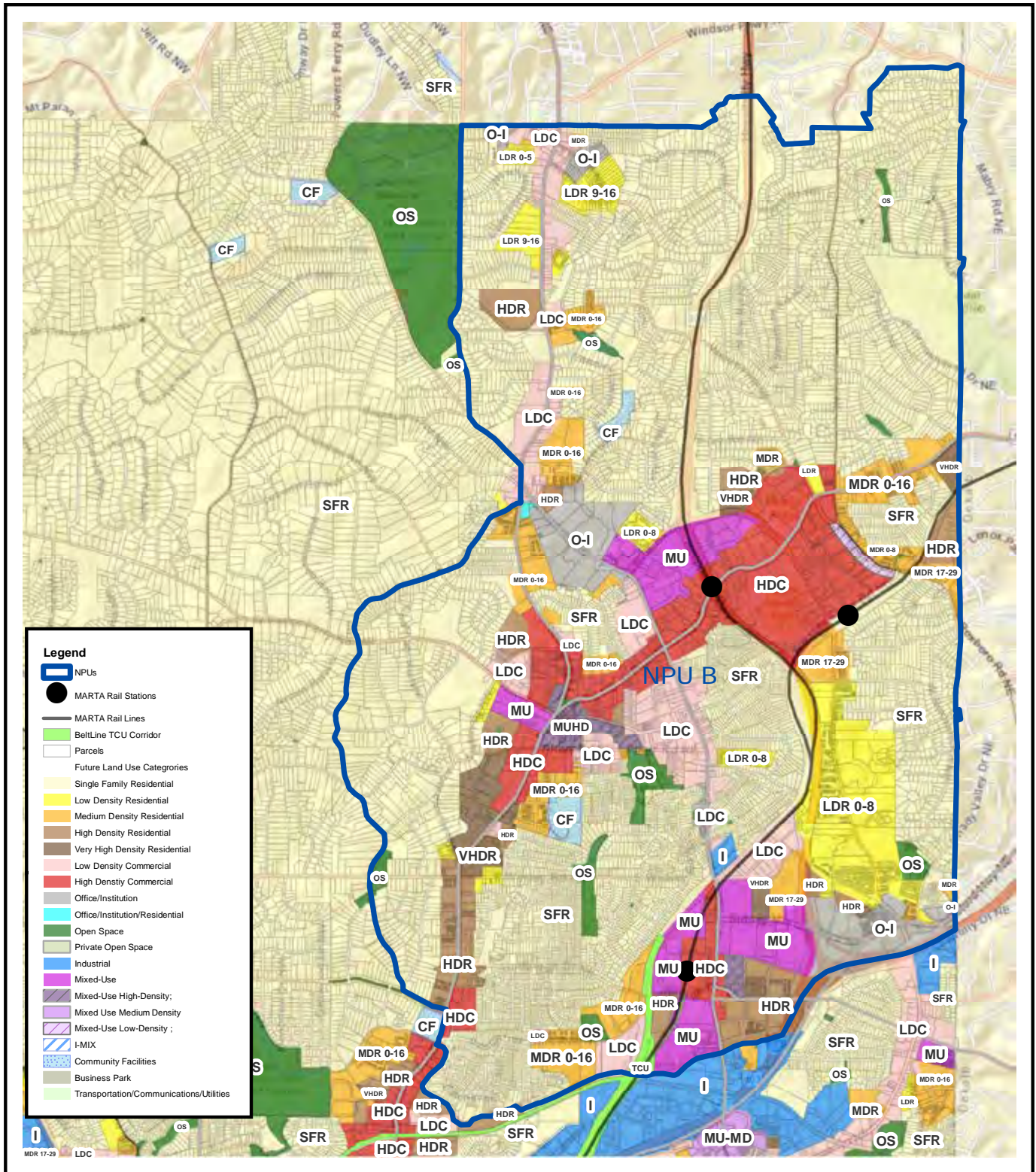
B-16 Implement the Buckhead Commercial District Policies included in the Regional Center Character Area.

B-17 Promote the implementation of the Buckhead REdeFINED plan.

B-18 Encourage the development of neighborhood traffic plans to reduce cut through traffic and promote neighborhood quality of life. Promote the BCN transportation initiative. Protect and actively monitor the classification of streets in NPU-B to protect the single-family neighborhoods. Work with ADOT for long term traffic plans to reduce cut through traffic to protect residential streets.

B-19 Encourage the increase a variety of affordable housing through well planned redevelopment while protecting the historic single family residential neighborhoods.

NPU-B: FUTURE LAND USE

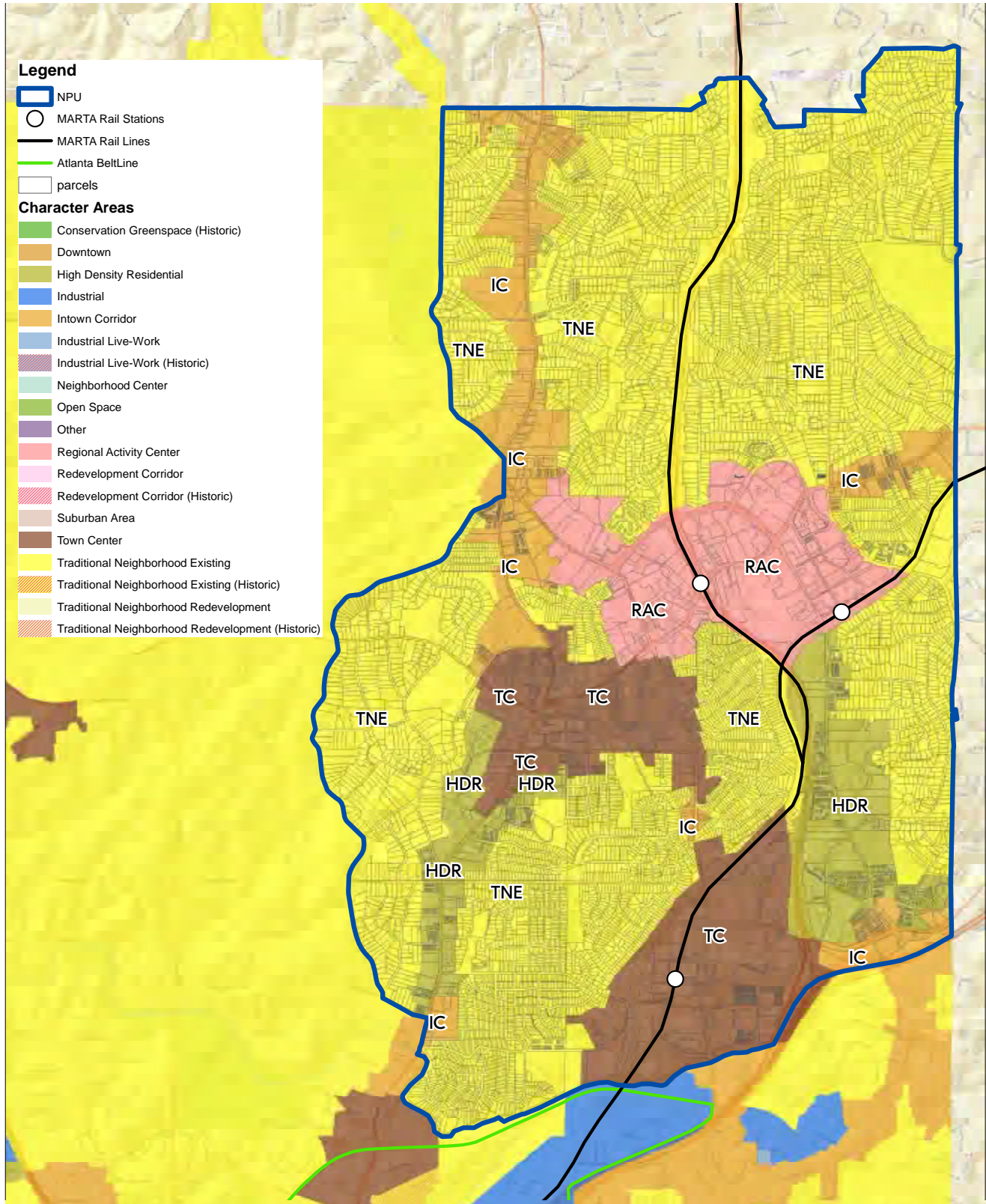


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NPU-B: CHARACTER AREAS



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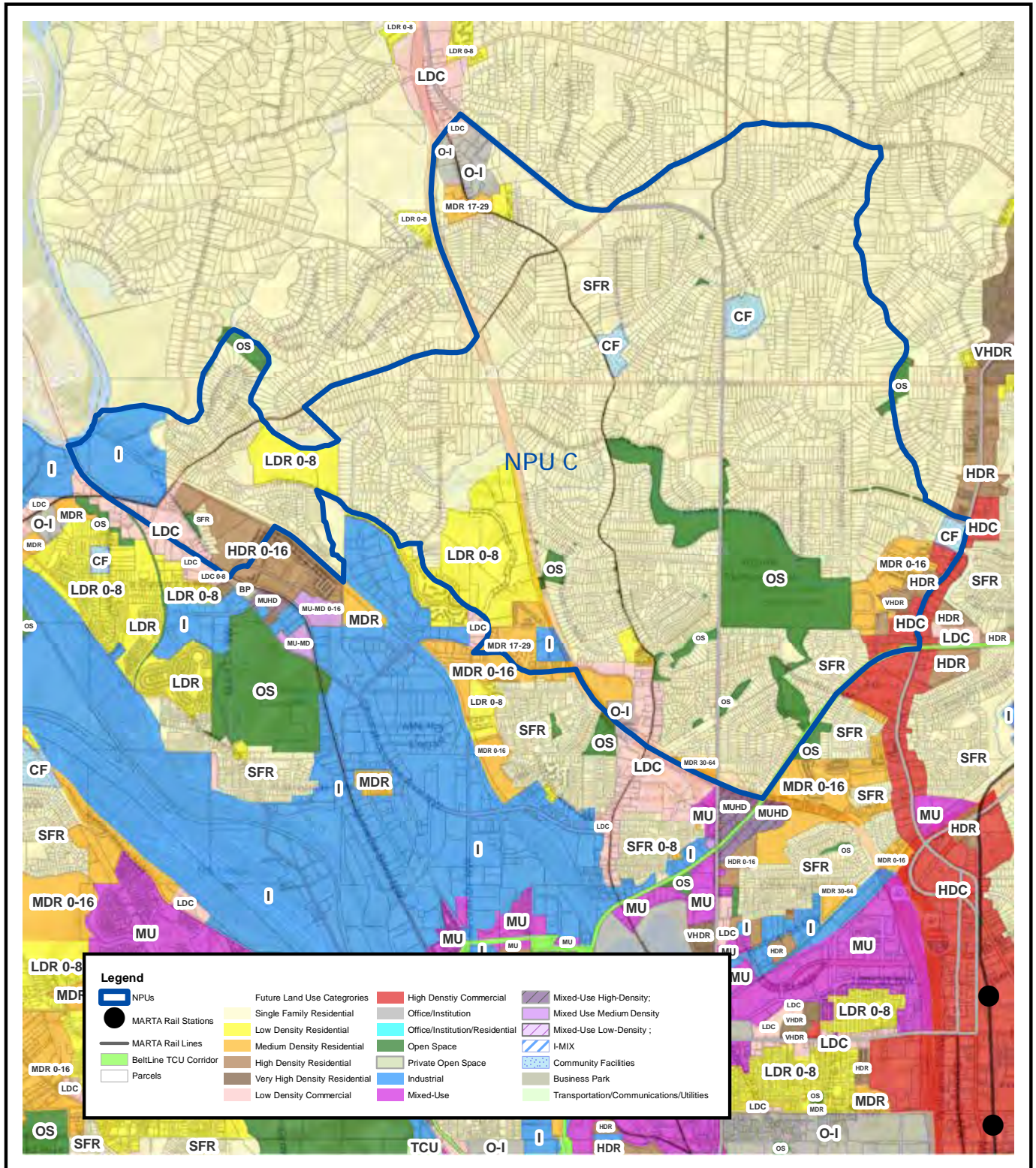
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NPU-C Policies

- C-1** Maintain the commercial development node at Howell Mill Road and Northside Parkway, with the inclusion of existing low and medium density designations surrounding it as buffers for single family neighborhoods.
- C-2** Protect and preserve existing single-family land uses throughout NPU C. This includes, but is not limited to, the following single-family areas: 1) the intersection of Howell Mill Road and Collier Road to the intersection of Howell Mill Road and Greendale Road; 2) eastward and northeastward from the intersection of Howell Mill Road and Collier Road to the intersection of Collier Road and Anjaco Drive; and 3) eastward and northeastward from the intersection of Moores Mill Road and the right of way of Seaboard Railroad to West Paces Ferry Road. Maintain the single-family residential character of properties surrounding the Moores Mill Interchange on Interstate 75.
- C-3** Provide landscaped or architectural buffers that are of sufficient scale and depth between diverse land uses in order to minimize higher-density impacts on single-family residential areas.
- C-4** Prevent the intrusion of non-residential uses in established residential areas. This includes the commercial and industrial land uses which lie along and adjacent to the Peachtree Road, Collier Road/Howell Mill and Bolton Road/Moores Mill corridors.

- C-5** Address the following needs for Peachtree and Tanyard Creeks:
- Enhance stormwater management to reduce runoff, prevent soil erosion, contamination and prevent flooding.
 - Find solutions to the odors emanating from the Woodward Way sewer chamber.
 - Eliminate sewer spills.
 - Pursue streambank restoration and protection.
- C-6** Encourage the redevelopment of the retail districts in the Howell Mill/Collier Road (“Collier Village”) and the Bolton Road/Moores Mill areas into pedestrian friendly and attractive retail areas serving surrounding neighborhoods rather than a larger service area. Comprehensive master planning should be undertaken for these areas in order to encourage unified, rather than parcel by parcel, planning and projects. New development in Collier Village should be consistent with the recommendations of the spring 2008 Blueprint for Collier Village sponsored by the Georgia Conservancy.
- C-7** The City must remove a proposal to allow ADUs to be subdivided off single-family properties in zones R-1, R-2, R-3 & R-4.
- C-8** The City can not propose zoning changes to reduce minimum lot sizes.

NPU-C: FUTURE LAND USE



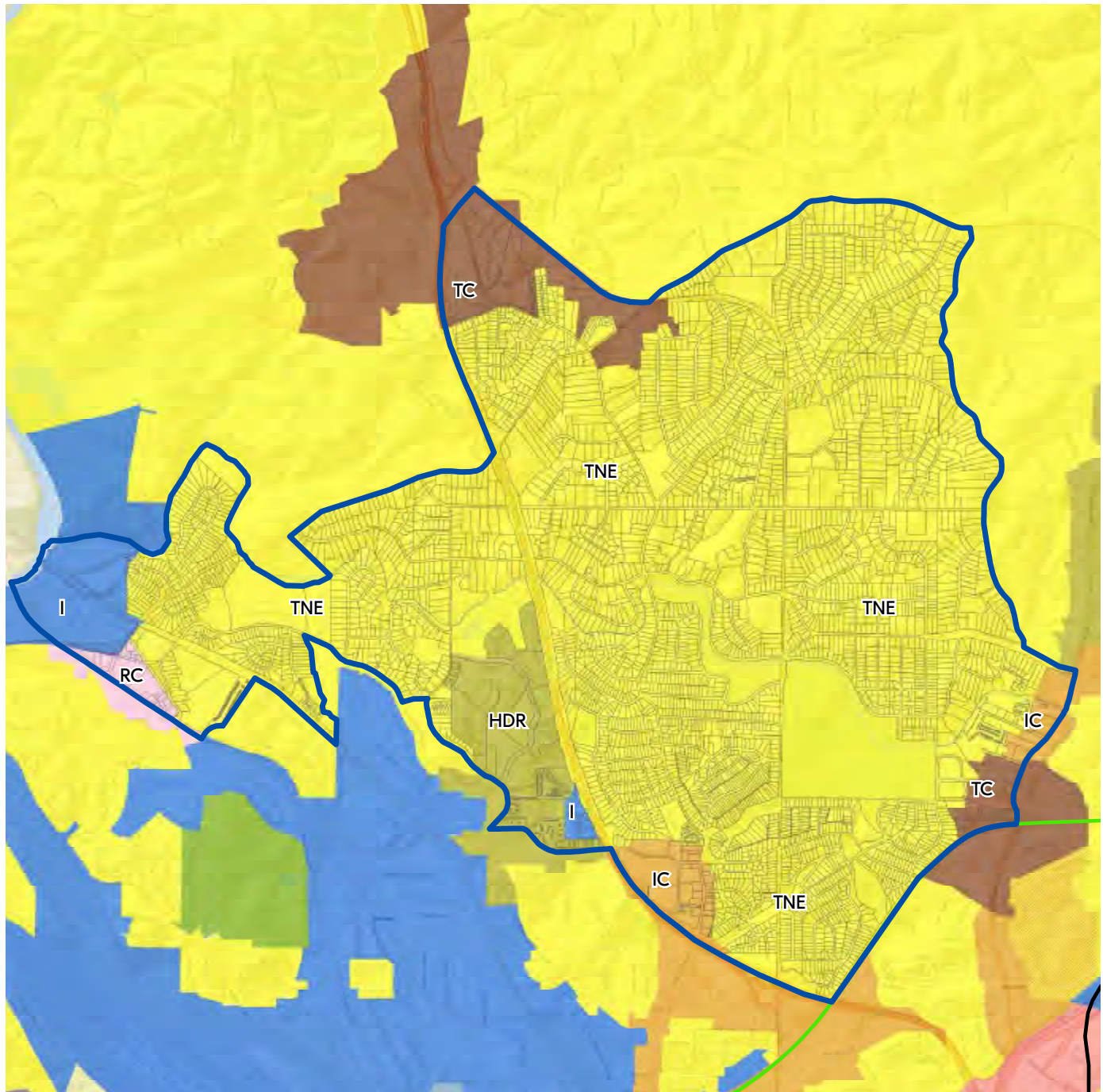
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NPU-C: CHARACTER AREAS



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NPU

MARTA Rail Stations

MARTA Rail Lines

Atlanta BeltLine

parcels

Character Areas

Conservation Greenspace (Historic)

Downtown

High Density Residential

Industrial

Industrial Live-Work (Historic)

Neighborhood Center

Open Space

Other

Regional Activity Center

Suburban Area

Town Center

Traditional Neighborhood Existing

Traditional Neighborhood Existing (Historic)

Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment



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NPU-D Policies

D-1 Core Residential areas: Protect the single-family and low-density residential areas in NPU-D, including the following neighborhoods: Underwood Hills, Bolton, Riverside, Whittier Mill Village, Hills Park, and Berkeley Park from commercial intrusion and rooming-house uses. Preserve all existing R-4 and R-4A zoned property and all R-4 and R-4A zoning strictures. Encourage enforcement of those strictures. Encourage appropriate transitional uses along the boundaries of single-family and low-density residential areas including medium density residential development and small-scale community-oriented commercial development.

D-2 Trail and Greenway corridors: Encourage the construction of a greenway trail along the Chattahoochee River (i.e. RiverWalk Atlanta) and discourage any development(s) that will interfere with this project. Specifically encourage the trail on the portion of the river behind the RM Clayton Wastewater Treatment facility and behind the Chattahoochee Drinking Water Treatment facility to be included in RiverWalk Atlanta. Encourage trail connectivity between Peachtree Creek and Marietta Road, to include the existing PATH trail that is not open to the public and the Trolley Substation. The Hartsfield Incinerator site on James Jackson Pkwy should serve as the Main public entrance to the Riverwalk Atlanta corridor. Encourage the extension of the Silver Comet multiuse trail into Atlanta and its connections to the Whetstone Creek Trail, the RiverWalk Atlanta trail, and the Atlanta Beltline Trail. Preserve undisturbed stream buffers and flood plains along the Chattahoochee River, Whetstone Creek, Woodall Creek, Proctor Creek, and their tributaries among others. Encourage the

redevelopment of the historic Chattahoochee Brick site as a park, green space and memorial along the Riverwalk trail. Extend the Whetstone Creek trail along the edge of Tilford Yard to Collins Park. Encourage the development of publicly accessible greenspace in conjunction with the redevelopment of Tilford Yard.

D-3 Industrial Transition: Discourage heavy industrial uses throughout NPU-D and encourage existing industrial sites to convert to light-industrial or mixed industrial-commercial-residential (i.e. I-Mix) uses.

D-4 Missing street connections: Encourage road connections that will complete the street grid in NPU-D and reduce congestion on existing roads. The extension of Fairmont Ave to Huber St to relieve traffic from Huff Road, the extension of Trabert St from Howell Mill to Northside Drive in order to relieve traffic from Howell Mill Road, the extension of Culpepper St to Ellsworth Industrial Blvd to relieve traffic from Huff Road, the extension of Old Chattahoochee to rejoin Old Chattahoochee to relieve traffic from the intersection of Chattahoochee Ave and Howell Mill Road, and the improvement of Thomas St along the north side of Tilford Yard connecting Marietta Road to Marietta Blvd to relieve traffic from Marietta Rd, among others.

D-5 Special Use permits: Prevent new specially permitted heavy industrial uses such as concrete and cement plants, asphalt plants, and hazardous material handling in NPU-D industrial areas, which are ill suited to these uses.

D-6 Defoor Ave: Preserve the residential character of Bellemeade Ave and Defoor Ave between the commercial nodes at the intersections with Northside Drive, Howell Mill Road, and Collier Road. Discourage commercial and multi-family

development on the East Side of DeFoor Ave away from these nodes. Encourage a transition to residential or office land use for the industrially zoned properties on the west side of Defoors Avenue. Encourage continuous sidewalks and bike lanes on both sides of Defoor Ave between Howell Mill Road and Bolton Road.

- D-7 James Jackson Pkwy:** Encourage the development of James Jackson into a major commercial corridor in the NW quadrant with dining, grocers and dense residential developments.
- D-8 Bolton Road:** Support improvements to Bolton Road with the addition of sidewalks and other streetscape measures. Encourage the development of small neighborhood-oriented commercial nodes along Bolton Road. Reduce truck traffic and traffic speed.
- D-9 Howell Mill Road:** Encourage the conversion of Howell Mill Road to a pedestrian friendly neighborhood-oriented commercial corridor with continuous sidewalks along both sides, dedicated bike lanes on both sides joining those north of Collier road with those on Marietta St, reduced speeds, reduced truck traffic, fewer curb cuts, fewer drive-through businesses, and fewer auto-oriented uses (gas stations, body shops etc.). Encourage narrowing the roadway to two lanes with dedicated turning lanes in appropriate places between Chattahoochee Ave and Huff Rd as a means to slow traffic and provide right of way for bicycle and pedestrian amenities.
- D-10 Huff Road:** Encourage the conversion of Huff Road to a pedestrian friendly residential and commercial corridor with a continuous 3-lane cross section to accommodate left turns in the center lane, continuous sidewalks on both sides of the street, much less truck traffic, and reduced speeds. Stop signs or traffic signals

should be added at critical intersections for safe turning movements and to reduce travel speeds. Pedestrian crossings should be improved at critical intersections.

- D-11 Marietta Blvd:** Preserve Marietta Blvd as an arterial road and potential northwest transit alignment. Improve pedestrian safety by shifting sidewalks back from the curb and adding landscaped buffers between these and traffic in the extremely wide extant right of way. Improve pedestrian crossings with new signals, clear markings, and refuges. Reduce traffic speeds to the posted 35 mph as actual speeds are currently more consistent with a freeway than an urban surface street.
- D-12 Marietta Road:** Divert truck traffic tied to sites south of Tilford yard to Marietta Blvd and encourage the residential character of Marietta Road between Tilford Yard and Bolton Road with continuous sidewalks on both sides of the street where possible and reduced speeds. Enforce existing prohibition against truck through traffic.
- D-13 Chattahoochee Ave:** Preserve Chattahoochee Ave between Howell Mill Road and Marietta Blvd as a primarily light industrial, commercial and mixed-use corridor. Discourage truck traffic from accessing the intersection of Chattahoochee Ave and Howell Mill Road. Improve sidewalks and pedestrian crossings particularly in the vicinity of Central Mobile Home Village.
- D-14 Collier Road:** Preserve the southeast side of Collier Road between Howell Mill Road and Defoor Ave for low and medium density residential uses.
- D-15 Northside Drive:** Encourage medium- and high-density residential and mixed commercial/residential developments along the west side of Northside Drive between

17th Street and I-75. Discourage industrial uses, drive-through uses, and self-storage units in this area. Encourage the creation of a continuous sidewalk along this section of Northside Drive. Improve pedestrian crossings at Bellemeade Ave, Holmes St, Deering Rd, and 17th St. Crossing for a future Beltline trail should be above grade. Traffic speeds should be reduced.

- D-16 Affordable housing:** Preserve existing affordable residential developments in nominally their current form. These include “743 @ Howell Mill” in the residential core of the Berkeley Park community at 743 Holmes St, “Central Mobile Home Village” at 1505 Chattahoochee Ave in Bolton, the Marietta Road Senior Living Highrise at 2295 Marietta Rd in Bolton, the “Bridge Side” apartments at 1955 LaDawn Ln in Bolton, and the small “missing-middle” residential development(s) along the south side of Collier Road in Underwood Hills (aka “Collier 1000”, “Collier Flats”). Encourage all new residential developments to include an affordable component.
- D-17 New residential development:** Encourage medium- and high-density residential development around the Atlanta waterworks, at the west end of Blandtown close to the new Westside Park, and along Marietta Blvd. in Bolton and Hills Park. Encourage medium- and low-density residential developments on the periphery of existing single-family areas.
- D-18 Atlanta Waterworks:** Encourage the improvement and expansion of publicly accessible green space at the Atlanta Waterworks. This should include recreational amenities in the existing green space along 17th Street, the reopening of the waterworks lodge as an event space and the relocation or removal of fencing around the reservoir on

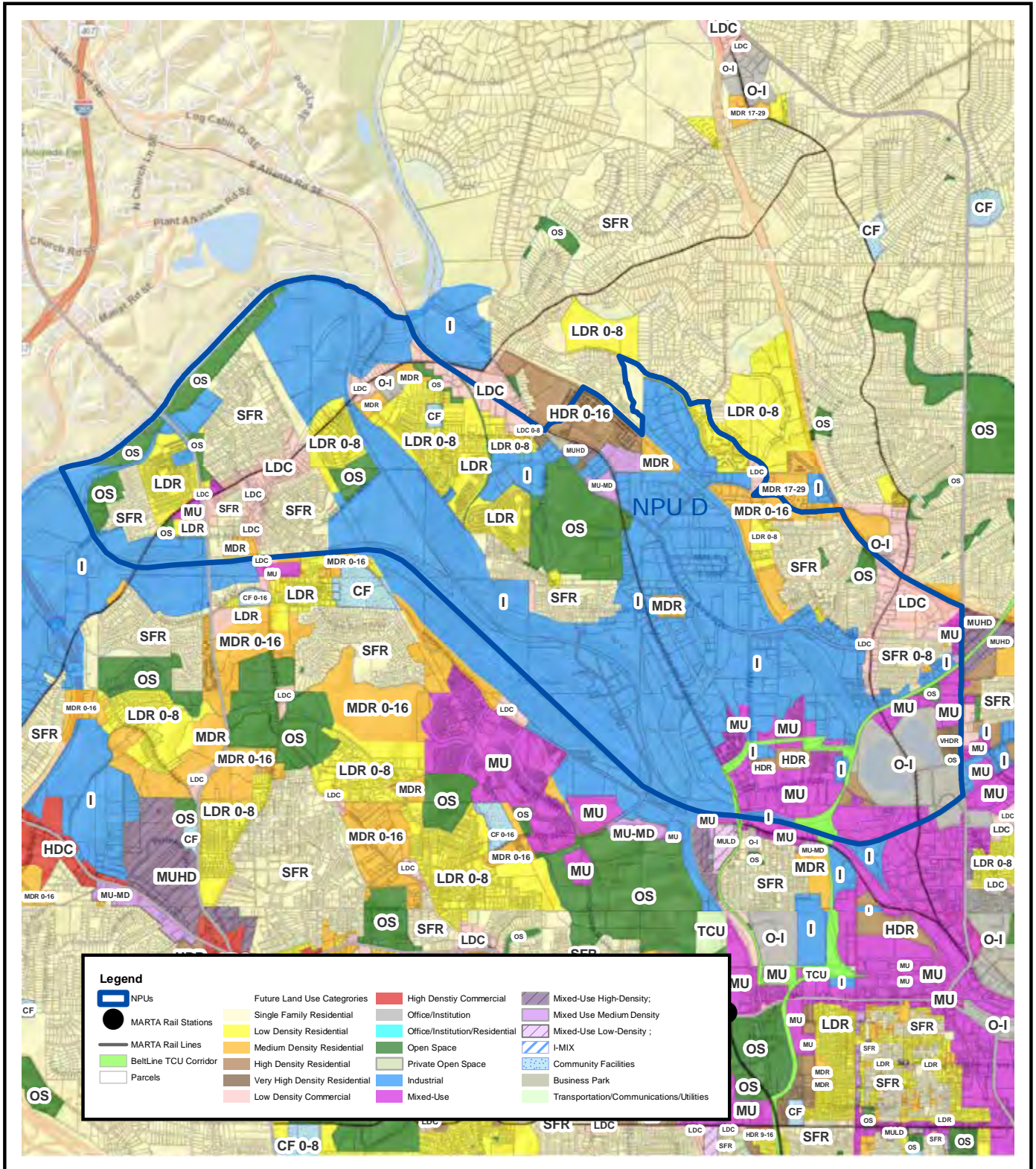
the east side of Howell Mill Road, which is no longer relevant to the water supply with the opening of the much larger quarry reservoir.


- D-19 Underwood Hills Park:** Improve the recreational amenities in Underwood Hills Park. Replace the existing fence along Harper St. Incorporate the unused Appletree St right of way into the park. Keep as many natural areas as possible in conjunction with providing recreational amenities. Replace deteriorating aspects of improved areas as needed.
- D-20 Collins Park:** Improve the trail network through the park. Remove invasive species of plants. Replant stream buffers. Add trail connectivity to the Whetstone Creek / Riverwalk Atlanta Trail (crossing Bolton Road at the Ga Power transmission lines) and along the edge of Tilford Yard.
- D-21 Whittier Mill Park:** Add recreational amenities to the park.
- D-22 Bolton Academy:** Continue to support the development of Bolton Academy as an International Baccalaureate school, improving the educational experience for its students, and assist with planning for expansion of facilities & services for future increased families and students.
- D-23 Cut-through traffic:** Discourage cut-through traffic in the core residential areas of Berkeley Park, Underwood Hills, Riverside, Hills Park, and Bolton with the addition of bulb outs, street closures, sheltered parking, speed humps, speed tables, textured pavement, and stop signs.
- D-24 Agape Center:** Preserve and enhance the services offered to the community by the Agape Center on Marietta Blvd such as the summer and after school programs for children.

- D-25 Senior citizens services:** Preserve and enhance the services offered to the community by Meals on Wheels Atlanta (formerly Senior Citizens Services) on Bellemeade Ave. in supporting seniors who are aging in place inside NPU-D.
- D-26 Historic preservation:** Preserve the historic structures at the Goat Farm, Collins United Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church of Chattahoochee, the Mason Hall building at the corner of Marietta Rd and Bolton Rd and the adjacent Adams' Hardware building (currently "The Companion" restaurant), the Bolton Academy elementary school, Fire Station 23, Fire Station 8, multiple structures at the Hemphill water treatment plant, the former Endeavor Church buildings at the corner of Annie St and Alma St, The Defoor Centre (1710 Defoor Ave), the Northside Church of God (1736 Harper St at the intersection with Defoor Ave), the Defoor Avenue Baptist Church (1871 Defoor Ave), the Southern Bearing Lofts (1791 Harper St) and the trolley tunnel and substation next to Bolton Road on the RM Clayton site among others. Encourage new historical markers and neighborhood identification signage to raise public awareness of NPU-D communities and their history.
- D-27 Zoning enforcement:** Encourage the enforcement of zoning codes against long-standing violations including excess commercial signage in the Beltline Overlay along Howell Mill Road, the configuration of the Kroger driveway onto Bellemeade Ave in Berkeley Park, parking in required yards, rooming houses in Berkeley Park and Underwood Hills, and chain link and razor wire fencing along Old Chattahoochee among others. Expand the area covered by SPI-14 (rooming house definition) and enforce its strictures. Encourage regular reporting by city staff to NPU-D with regard to ongoing zoning violations. Withhold certificates of occupancy for projects that do not conform to zoning requirements.
- D-28 Beltline:** Encourage the speedy construction of the main Beltline trail through NPU-D with the trail configuration off-street wherever possible; with off-grade crossings of Marietta Street, Howell Mill Road, and Northside Drive; with spur trails connecting to the Whetstone Creek Trail, the Proctor Creek Trail, and the Silver Comet Trail; and with amenities similar to those along the completed westside trail.
- D-29 Sewer and Storm water issues:** Address the longstanding stormwater flooding and combined sewer issues in NPU-D, particularly those in Bolton (around Loop Road and Adams Drive) and Berkeley Park (around Antone St and Forrest Ave). Encourage a survey of existing stormwater and sewer infrastructure throughout NPU-D.
- D-30 RM Clayton Plant:** Encourage appropriate visual screening for the heavy industrial operations at the RM Clayton sewage treatment plant from the surrounding communities. Reduce odors, truck traffic, and airborne particulates related to activities on this site.
- D-31 Tree preservation:** Preserve the existing mature tree canopy in NPU-D, and encourage replanting of appropriate tree species in conjunction with all new developments.
- D-32 Development impact fees:** Retain the impact fees generated by new developments in NPU-D for infrastructure projects in NPU-D. In particular, the impact fees from developments in the Blandtown community should be directed toward improvements to Huff Road.

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- D-33 Proactive rezoning:** Down-zone or rezone parcels where prior rezoning(s) have created impediments to their redevelopment. In particular MR-2 zoned parcels along Marietta Rd.
- D-34 Community supportive development:** Encourage new commercial and residential developments that support the viability and vibrancy of the existing communities in NPU-D. These include grocery stores, dining, small scale retail, medical and dental offices, and residential developments geared toward attracting long-term residents among other things.
- D-35 Noise:** Ensure that the city's noise ordinance is rigorously enforced and that businesses flaunting this ordinance are discouraged from locating inside NPU-D. Ensure that any waivers granted to the noise ordinance are first vetted in public meetings of the full body of NPU-D.
- D-36 Special Administrative Permits (SAPs):** Ensure that any new development or renovation that should require an SAP applies for and receives one before being issued a certificate of occupancy. Ensure that any administrative variations granted in the SAP review process are explicitly justified by specific details of the plan under review.
- D-37 Pocket parks:** Encourage the development and enhancement of pocket park spaces throughout NPU-D including those at the intersections of Buchanan St and Verner St and the intersection of Forrest Ave and Berkeley Ave in Berkeley Park.
- D-38 Freight rail lines:** Encourage enforcement of city ordinances with regard to freight rail operations.

NPU-D: FUTURE LAND USE

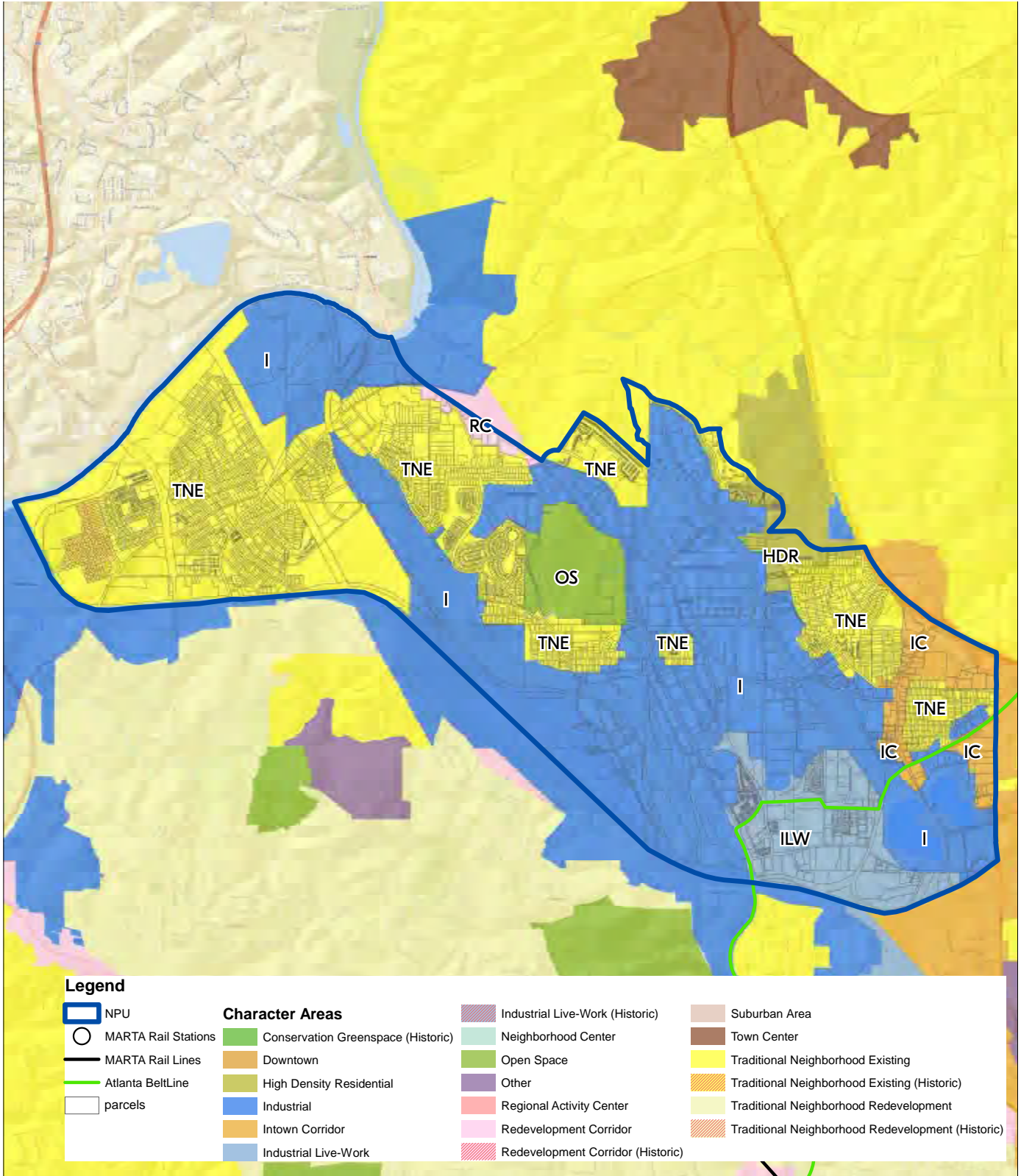



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NPU-E Policies

- E-1** Preserve the historic integrity of Ansley Park, Ardmore Park, Brookwood, Brookwood Hills, Georgia Tech, and Midtown.
- E-2** Support the establishment of historic or landmark properties, districts, or overlays. Support the requirements of a specific landmark district or overlay as the superseding requirement where there is conflict with existing underlying zoning. Ensure the survival of any landmark district or overlay in future zoning changes.
- E-3** Preserve the single-family and low-density residential character of the Ansley Park, Sherwood Forest, Brookwood Hills, Ardmore, Loring Heights, Midtown (Garden District), Brookwood, and Home Park neighborhoods.
- E-4** Support the enforcement of lot coverage limits and other appropriate measures, such as protecting and increasing the tree canopy, to limit stormwater runoff.
- E-5** Support the enforcement of existing zoning codes, sanctions for permit and code violations, and provision of sufficient staffing and accountability within the appropriate departments.
- E-6** Where NPU-E Traditional Neighborhood Existing policies and Transit-Oriented Development policies conflict, support the TNE policy to preserve historic NPU-E neighborhood fabric.
- E-7** Maintain an accurate inventory of all single-family, duplex, and multi-family build in each TNE within NPU-E. Conduct the survey through observation and Fulton County property records and not exclusively through zoning classification in order to capture all non-conforming properties.
- E-8** Where there is NPU-E support, protect existing “missing middle” housing from demolition.
- E-9** Provide landscaped or architectural buffers between diverse land uses in order to minimize impacts on residential areas.
- E-10** Support the continued development of the Atlanta Beltline Eastside Trail including improvements to the intersection located at 10th Street NE and Monroe Drive NE as part of the RENEW / TSPLOST Monroe corridor road improvement project. Support the prioritization of pedestrian and bicycle safety in the intersection design to include the consideration of:
- an all-way pedestrian scramble crossing;
 - pedestrian / LIT elevated bridge;
 - acquisition of additional land at the SE corner of Beltline entrance to expand ped/bike refuge and enhance pedestrian movement; and
 - collaboration with private property owners to improve the design of NW parking lot entrance to improve ingress/egress efficiency and dangerous traffic congestion at the intersection.
- E-11** Support NPU-E’s ability to introduce and request new legislation to be sponsored by Atlanta City Council Members.
- E-12** Support the continued allowance for NPU autonomy to structure their bylaws, policies, and communications unique to their NPU so that each NPU can represent and advocate on behalf of their member neighborhoods in a manner tailored to their communities.

- E-13** Support the legislative and policy changes guaranteeing NPUs the right to present at all License Review Board hearings including Due Cause proceedings. Support legislative changes that allow NPUs to formally initiate City of Atlanta investigations into nuisance properties.
- E-14** Support legislation that requires NPU support or support with conditions for special event permits and liquor license applications prior to the issuance of said permit or license.
- E-15** Protect existing parks, public open space, and public greenspace in NPU-E from encroachment, sale or redevelopment. Encourage opportunities to increase greenspace.
- E-16** Support legislation that provides for limitations on outdoor amplified sound variances granted in conjunction with Gated and Ticketed Event and Outdoor Festival Permits.
- E-17** Support legislation that provides protections to LIT transit lanes from unnecessary closure or blockage from private citizen vehicles, third-party contractors, construction projects, city services vehicles, and special events.
- E-18** Protect the residential character of the Inwood Circle neighborhood.
- E-19** Support the expansion of and investment in our city's Light Individual Transit (LIT) network including a focus on connecting to major MARTA and other ROW public transit lines. Promote the adoption of innovative and aesthetically pleasing safety buffer systems. Allocate funding that is appropriate and sustainable for the maintenance and repair of this city-wide circuit. Prioritize LIT lanes as permanent transit lanes and protect them from closure or obstruction.

Ansley Park

- E-20** Preserve Ansley Park, listed on the National Register of Historic Places for historical and architectural significance, from encroachment of development, rezoning, or amending future land use within its long established boundaries that is not compatible with single family land use designation. Maintain the alleyway between Peachtree and Peachtree Circle that was demarcated in the original conservation plan for Ansley Park as buffer for commercial development along Peachtree. Development along Ansley Park borders should incorporate a transitional height plane and rear facing facades of developments including parking decks should be designed to mitigate their impact to residents and pedestrians in Ansley Park. Support development along the Beltline between Piedmont and I-85 in areas already zoned for commercial activities that respect the predominantly single-family residential homes nearby, mitigating the impact of sound, light and security concerns and other negative externalities so the Beltline continues to be a positive force for neighboring residents. Ensure all commercial or mixed use development including those adjacent to Ansley Park reduces the volume of stormwater and considers the impact to sewer capacity due to existing flooding conditions in the neighborhood, particularly along Peachtree Circle.

Brookwood Hills

- E-21** Preserve the existing light industrial character of Armour Drive Industrial District. Prohibit further industrial uses that require heavy industrial (I-2) zoning in this area due to the potential adverse impacts on the surrounding single-family residential neighborhoods.

Home Park

- E-22** Maintain Tenth Street as the boundary between the Georgia Tech campus and the Home Park Neighborhood.

Loring Heights

- E-23** Amend the CDP to remove the Industrial Character Area along Bishop Street in Loring Heights Neighborhood. When Atlantic Steel was rezoned and developed 20 years ago, the ancillary industrial uses along this street lost relevance. Additionally, many industrial users have voluntarily left the area due to size and location constraints of the area for other, better suited, industrial areas within the City. As this area borders an existing single family neighborhood, the uses are not appropriate to continue as Heavy and Light Industrial. The Loring Heights Master Plan (adopted into the CDP in 2012) calls for underlying land use changes within this area.

Midtown

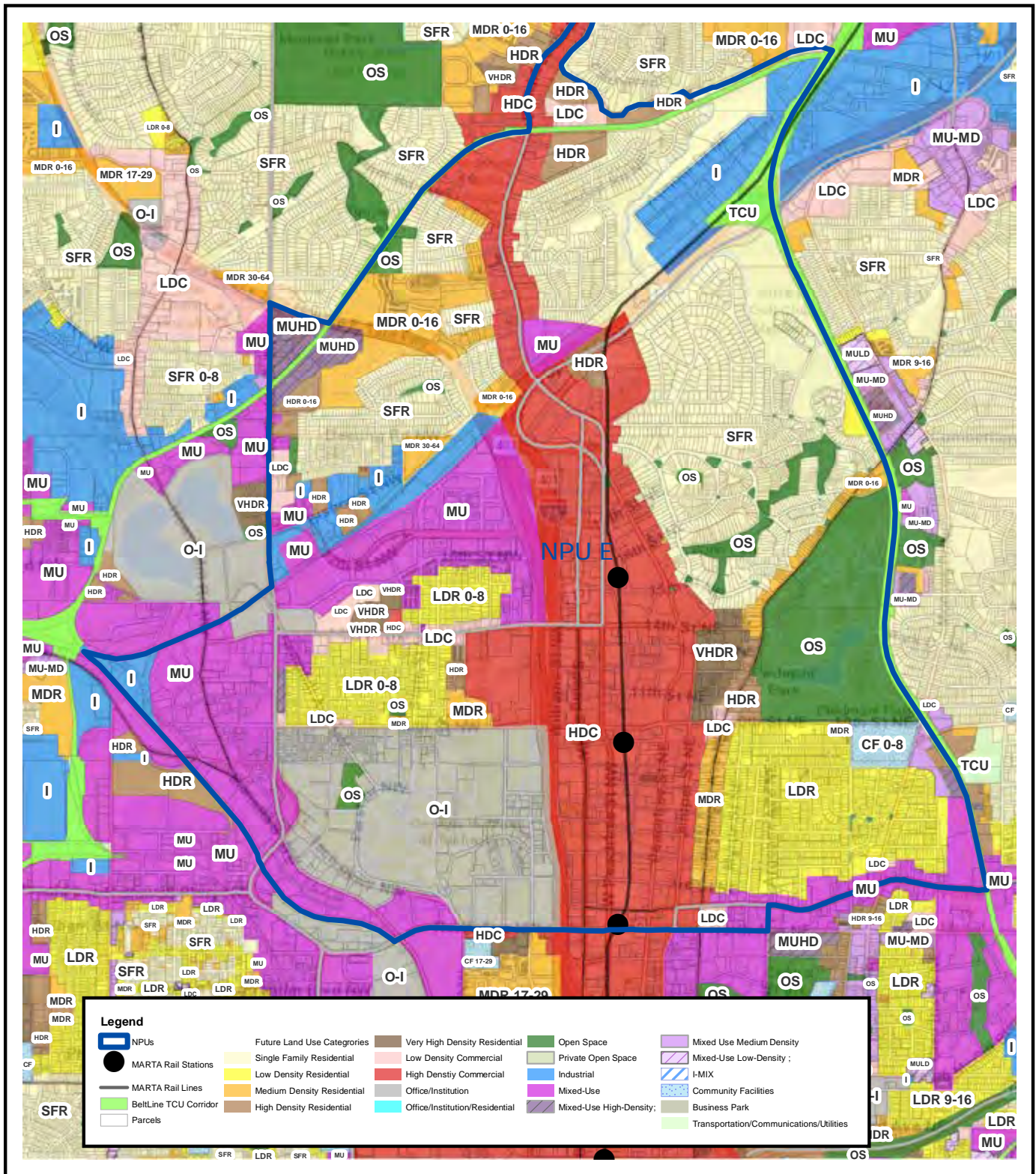
- E-24** Promote the development of housing and accessory commercial uses in the Upper Midtown area in accordance with density, height, and design guidelines that serve to protect the character of Piedmont Park and adjoining residential neighborhoods. The Upper Midtown area is bounded by 10th Street to the South and 14th Street to the North. Promote low-rise, high-density residential development in the portion of the Upper Midtown area that is bounded by Piedmont Park, Tenth Street, and Piedmont Avenue; and mid-rise, high-density residential development along the western frontage of Piedmont Avenue (North of 10th Street to 14th Street). Maintain a transitional height plane requirement for all parcels located on the western side of Piedmont Avenue facing

Piedmont Park from 10th Street to 14th Street. Promote residential development elsewhere in the Upper Midtown area at densities, heights, and scale that increase from Piedmont Avenue to Juniper Street. Protect views of and from Piedmont Park and Downtown Atlanta through design guidelines relating to setbacks and the orientation of buildings.

- E-25** Encourage mixed-use nodal development in the Midtown Improvement District that is centered on MARTA transit stations.
- E-26** Promote activated street-level engagement to maximize pedestrian movement through the Midtown Neighborhood, enhance public safety, and offer a wide variety of retail and personal services in addition to dining within the community. Discourage the outsized use of street-level square footage for entry lobbies and building-specific amenity spaces.

- E-27** Promote density indications within the Midtown Improvement District as outlined in SPI-16 and SPI-17. Promote the density indications for the Historic Midtown Garden District as outlined in the Midtown Garden District Master Plan (adopted into the CDP in 2017) including:
- limiting development to low-density residential (0-8 units / parcel) within the Midtown Garden District and requiring design that is compatible with the existing R-5 zoning requirements including transitional height plane, FAR ratio, max lot coverage, and setback requirements; and
 - allowing some increased density of NW, NE, and SW parcels at the intersection of 10th and Piedmont and along the Ponce de Leon corridor to achieve the highest and best use of available development parcels while retaining compatibility requirements like transitional yard and transitional height plane.
- E-28** Preserve the Historic Midtown Garden District, listed on the National Register of Historic Places for historical and architectural significance, from the encroachment of incompatible development, rezoning, or amending future land use within its established boundaries using the Midtown Garden District Master Plan (adopted into the CDP in 2017) as a guiding resource for neighborhood development.
- E-29** Provide mixed-use development in the area that is bounded by Lakeview Avenue/Monroe Circle to the west, the Atlanta Beltline Eastside Trail to the east, Ponce de Leon Avenue to the south, and Monroe Drive/Virginia Avenue to the north. Mixed-use development to be designed with a majority of the developed property square footage to be allocated to residential options including affordable housing units. Development to minimize traffic imposition on existing Historic Midtown Garden District residential streets, eliminate noise and light pollution, enhance public safety measures at ingress and egress access points into the Historic Midtown Garden District, and provide pedestrian and bicycle access to the Eastside Beltline Trail.
- E-30** Support the update of existing RPP parking zones and expansion or creation of new parking regulations within the Midtown Garden District to simplify parameters. Support an increase in enforcement through both traditional citation and digital enforcement programs.
- E-31** Support the expansion of art placement throughout the Midtown Neighborhood including both the Midtown Improvement District (i.e. privately owned outdoor plazas and the Midtown Art Walk) and the Historic Midtown Garden District (i.e. shared public green spaces along Charles Allen Drive and Greenwood Avenue).
- E-32** Support the requirement of a Special Exception Permit including NPU-E review and vote of outdoor amplified sound within SPI-16 and SPI-17.
- E-33** Support participatory budgeting initiatives that allow Midtown Neighborhood residents to choose infrastructure and safety programs that have a positive impact on the community.

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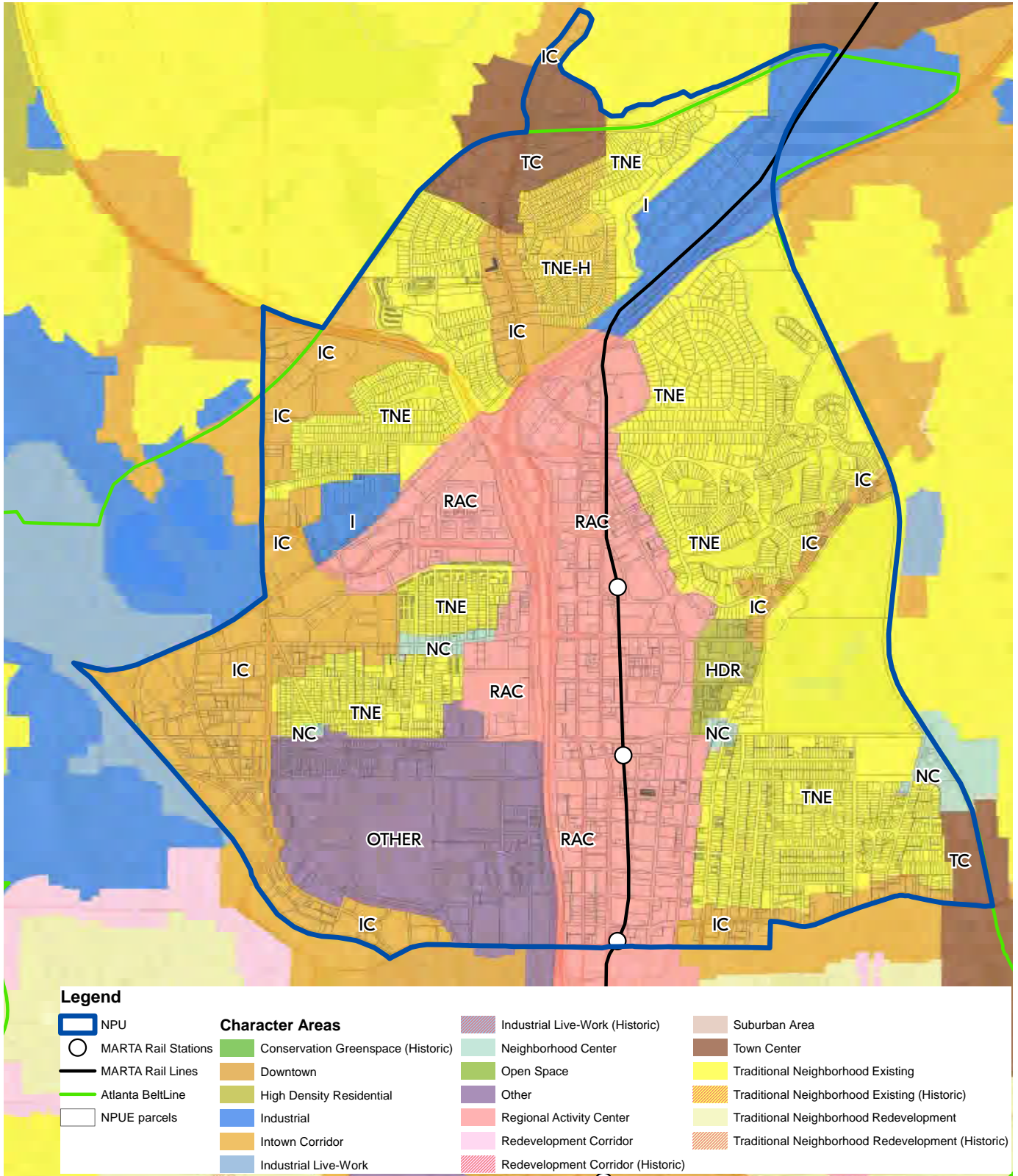
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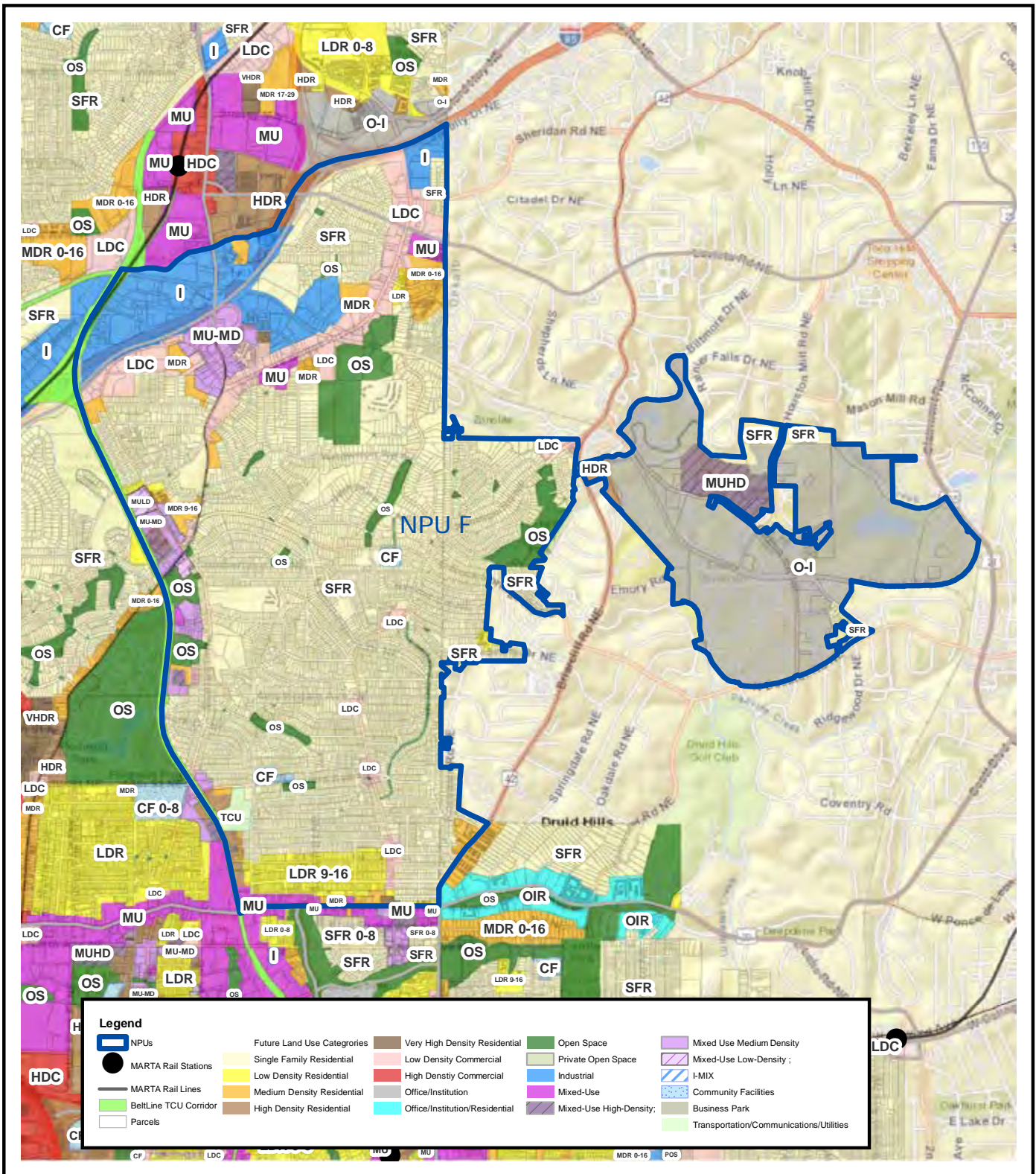
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NPU-F Policies

Residential Neighborhoods

- F-1** Protect the historic integrity and character of existing single-family (R-4) districts. Protect the low-density multi-family residential character of the St. Charles-Greenwood district. Assemblages and re-zonings of such districts to higher-density residential, commercial, or mixed-use categories should be rejected.
- F-2** Actively support new development on properties currently zoned for it. Evaluate proposals for land use changes and rezoning amendments in light of their overall impacts on the quality of life, transit, density, and compatibility with neighborhood, NPU, and city plans and goals, including those referenced in F-1.
- Support alternatives and approaches that decrease parking requirements
 - Discourage further strip development. Encourage consolidation and redevelopment of existing strip retail centers to be compatible with adjacent neighborhoods using neighborhood commercial zoning principles.
 - Oppose zoning and retail creep from existing commercial districts into adjacent residential areas.
- F-3** Utilize substantial foliage to preserve the character and livability of existing residential communities and screen them from the impacts of new parking decks.
- F-4** Promote individual mobility and provide improved and safer conditions and facilities for pedestrians and cyclists.
- F-5** Preserve existing Open Space.
- F-6** Support inter-modal transit planning and functionality that will address the 'last mile' challenge. Emphasize more local access along new transit lines.
- Office/Institutional Area including Emory University*/ CDC/CHOA/Villa International/Synod of the South Atlantic of the Presbyterian Church (*including property in the City of Atlanta, north of North Decatur)*
- F-7** Minimize impact of facilities and expansion in surrounding neighborhoods.
- F-8** The highest densities should be at the center or along major roads and highways and transition to lower densities at the edges to protect and buffer surrounding neighborhoods. Surrounding neighborhoods should be buffered from noise and lights.
- F-9** Minimize the use of adjacent neighborhood streets for parking by establishing adequate parking requirements and encouraging shared parking arrangements. Encourage well designed public parking.
- F-10** Encourage integrated modes of transportation including pedestrian, bicycle, auto, private shuttles and the use of public transportation.
- F-11** Encourage Emory's development of the Haygood Drive/Ridgewood Drive corridor and the Gatewood Road/Luckie Lane corridor on its campus consistent with policies F-7 through F-10.

NPU-F: FUTURE LAND USE



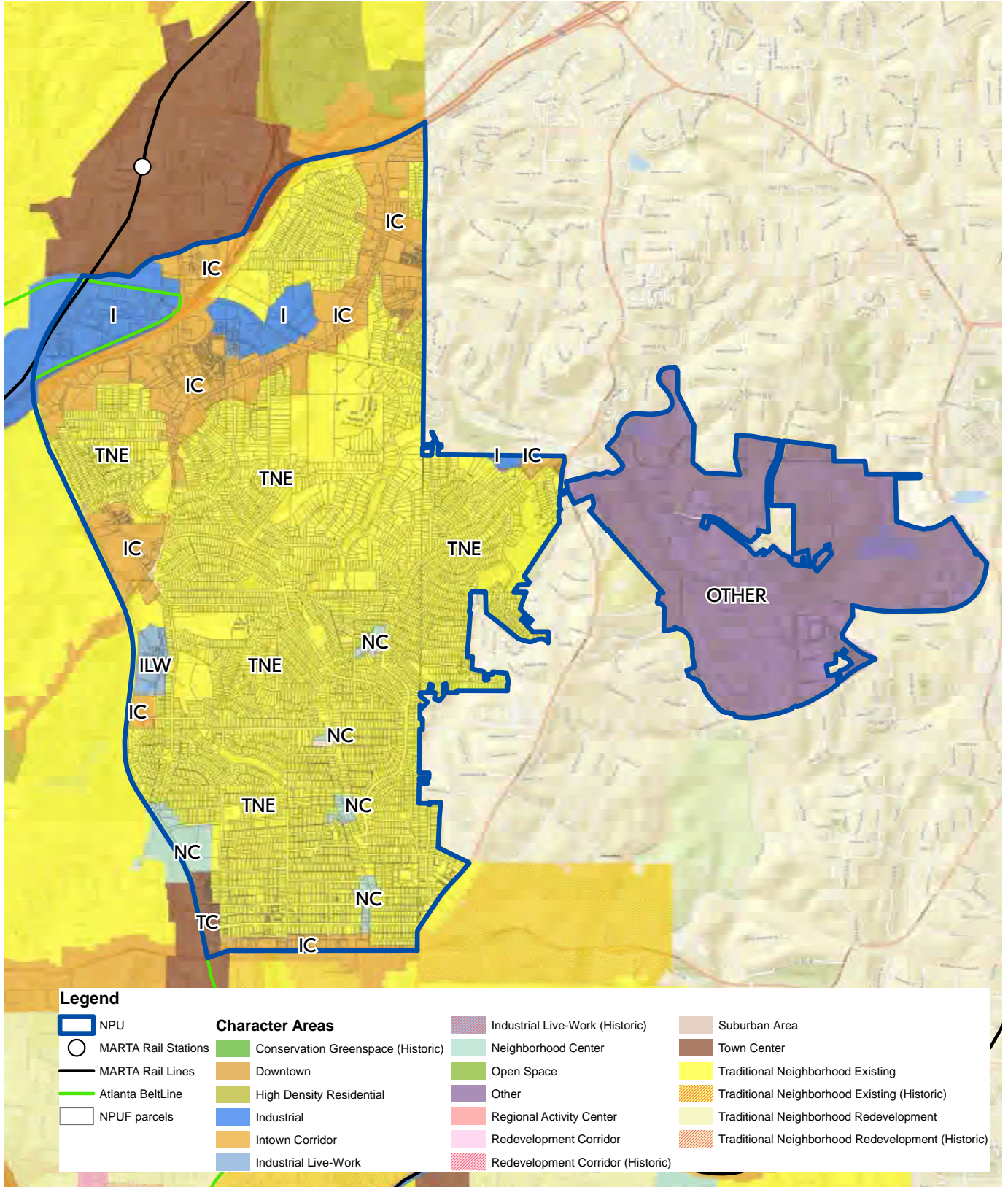
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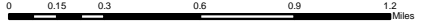


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NPU-G Policies

Housing

- G-1** Support and promote the NPU-G Community Master Plan Update 2020.
- G-2** Preserve and protect the existing single-family and low-density residential character of NPU-G, including the following neighborhoods: Almond Park, Bolton Hills, Brookview Heights, Carey Park, Carver Hills, English Park, Lincoln Heights, Monroe Heights and Scotts Crossing.
- G-3** Prevent the encroachment of industrial and commercial uses into residential areas.
- G-4** Retain industrial uses (such as Atlanta Industrial Park and Inman Yard) and provide landscaped or architectural buffers to minimize their potential impacts on adjacent residential areas. Work with industrial property owners, Fulton Industrial Boulevard CID, and City of Atlanta to establish I-Mix Districts in areas like Atlanta Industrial Park to allow for the co-location of residential and light industrial jobs.
- G-5** Encourage the redevelopment of the Atlanta Housing (former Bowen Homes Project) site to a mixed- use medium to high-density land-use and zoning and maintaining deep affordability of housing where possible, commercial, entertainment, schools and community resources. Additionally, introduce high-density commercial on the current industrial land-use surrounding Watts Road in Brookview Heights. Protect and preserve existing single-family land uses in Brookview Heights along Northwest Drive on the southside.
- G-6** Encourage and channel redevelopment to existing corridors (i.e., Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy, James Jackson Pkwy), ensuring design plans for new or redeveloped commercial and mixed-use have appropriate transitional

zones between mixed- use medium density developments to existing single-family neighborhoods.

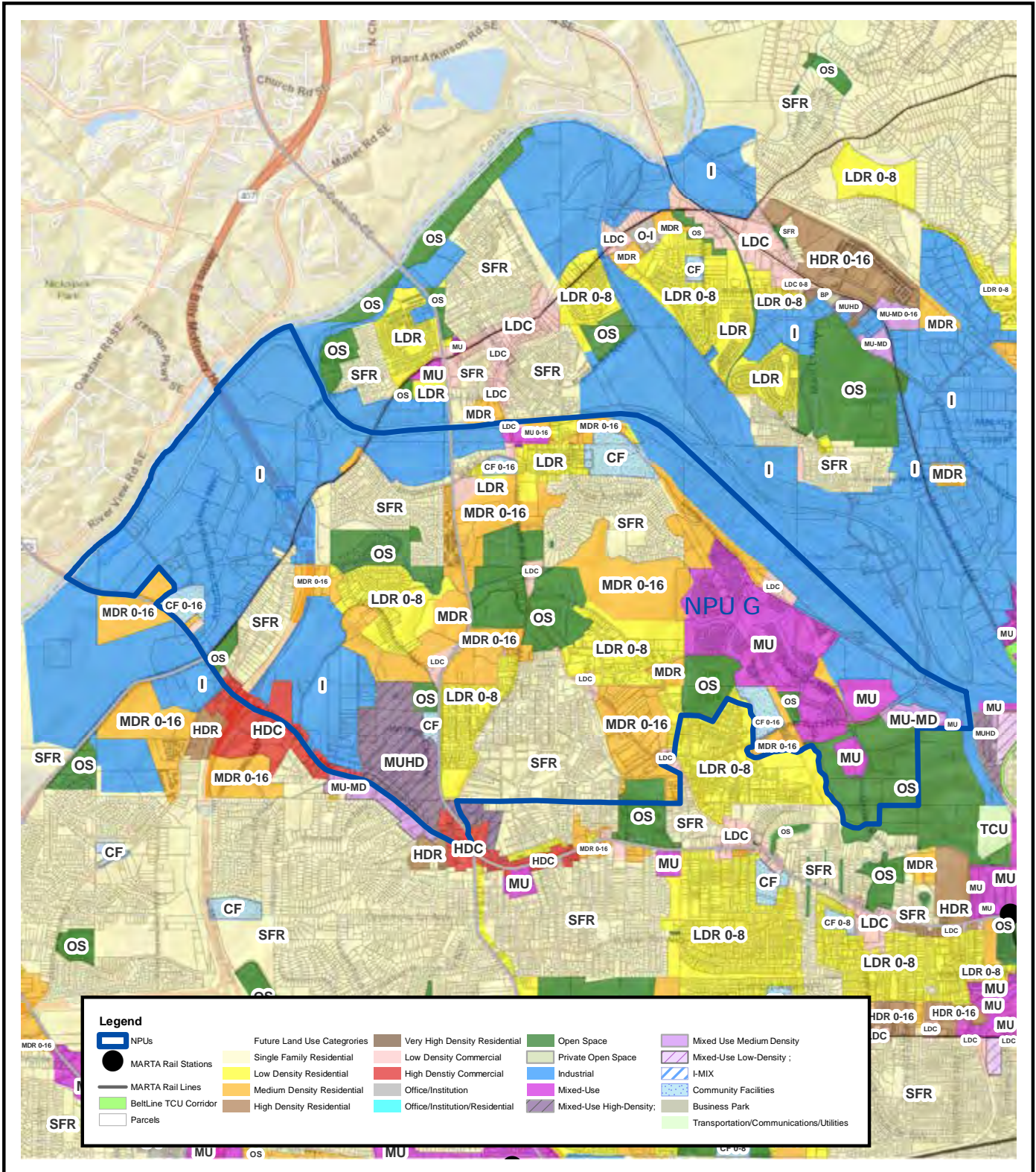
- G-7** Introduce medium-density residential or mixed-use medium density land-use and zoning on Atlanta Housing (former Hollywood Courts Project) site in the Scotts Crossing neighborhood. Promote transitional zones between medium densities development along Hollywood Road corridor to existing single family residential neighborhoods using mid to low-rise mixed use development.
- G-8** Discourage infill development that is not compatible with the existing character of the neighborhood (e.g., rear or side-of-the-house driveways, garages or carports; lot coverage, floor-to-area ratio, building height, and wall/ fence height of nearby homes).

Commercial/Pedestrian Safety/Other Purposes

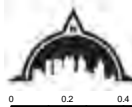
- G-9** Create low-density commercial land use on the northeast side of Perry Boulevard adjacent to the Inman Railyard.
- G-10** Contain strip commercial use along Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway. Consolidate strip commercial uses so as to create a unified development having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- G-11** Implement regulations using recommendations by NPU-G Community Master Plan relating to land use, transportation, pedestrian safety and streetscape. Maintain the diversity of low-density commercial uses and promote a mix of multi-family residential housing types in the same building. Work with the Office of Zoning and Development and the Office of Design to local design standards and communicate to property owners and developers what are their priorities for and how development should look and integrate into the area.

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- G-12** Encourage the utilization of undeveloped land along the Chattahoochee River for a park, bike trail and Riverwalk Atlanta greenway as envisioned in the Chattahoochee RiverLands. Support the City and Region's project to extend the Proctor Creek Greenway to the Chattahoochee River which would include a Park or Historical walk recognizing the stories of the Chattahoochee Brickyard Site.
 - G-13** Encourage pedestrian mobility by completing the sidewalk networks throughout NPU-G and upgrading and adding crosswalks for pedestrians' safety. Improve pedestrian amenities such as street trees and wide sidewalks to further encourage pedestrian travel. Encourage safe and responsible driving patterns throughout NPU-G and through implementation of traffic calming measures and enforcement of speed limits.
 - G-14** Work with the Department of Parks and Recreation and Atlanta Department of Transportation to ensure the Westside Park has safe and accessible connections to NPU-G neighborhoods.
 - G-15** Discourage the development of businesses, such as liquor stores and non-tax contributing entities.
 - G-16** Discourage any development that proposes development in floodplains.
 - G-17** Advocate for open space land use that preserves for Public Park, cemetery, or greenspace as the following: Gun Club Park, Gun Club Landfill and the old Finch Elementary School site in the Carver Hills community.
 - G-18** Work with owners of large tracts to ensure that development proposals incorporate thoughtful green infrastructure designs.
 - G-19** Explore opportunities for increased food access through community-supported agriculture, farmers' markets, or other retail opportunities.

NPU-G: FUTURE LAND USE



Legend			
	NPUs		Open Space
	MARTA Rail Stations		Private Open Space
	MARTA Rail Lines		Single Family Residential
	BeltLine TCU Corridor		Low Density Residential
	Parcels		Medium Density Residential
			High Density Residential
			Office/Institution
			Office/Institution/Residential
			Very High Density Residential
			Mixed-Use
			Mixed-Use High-Density;
			Mixed Use Medium Density
			Mixed-Use Low-Density ;
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			Community Facilities
			Business Park
			Transportation/Communications/Utilities



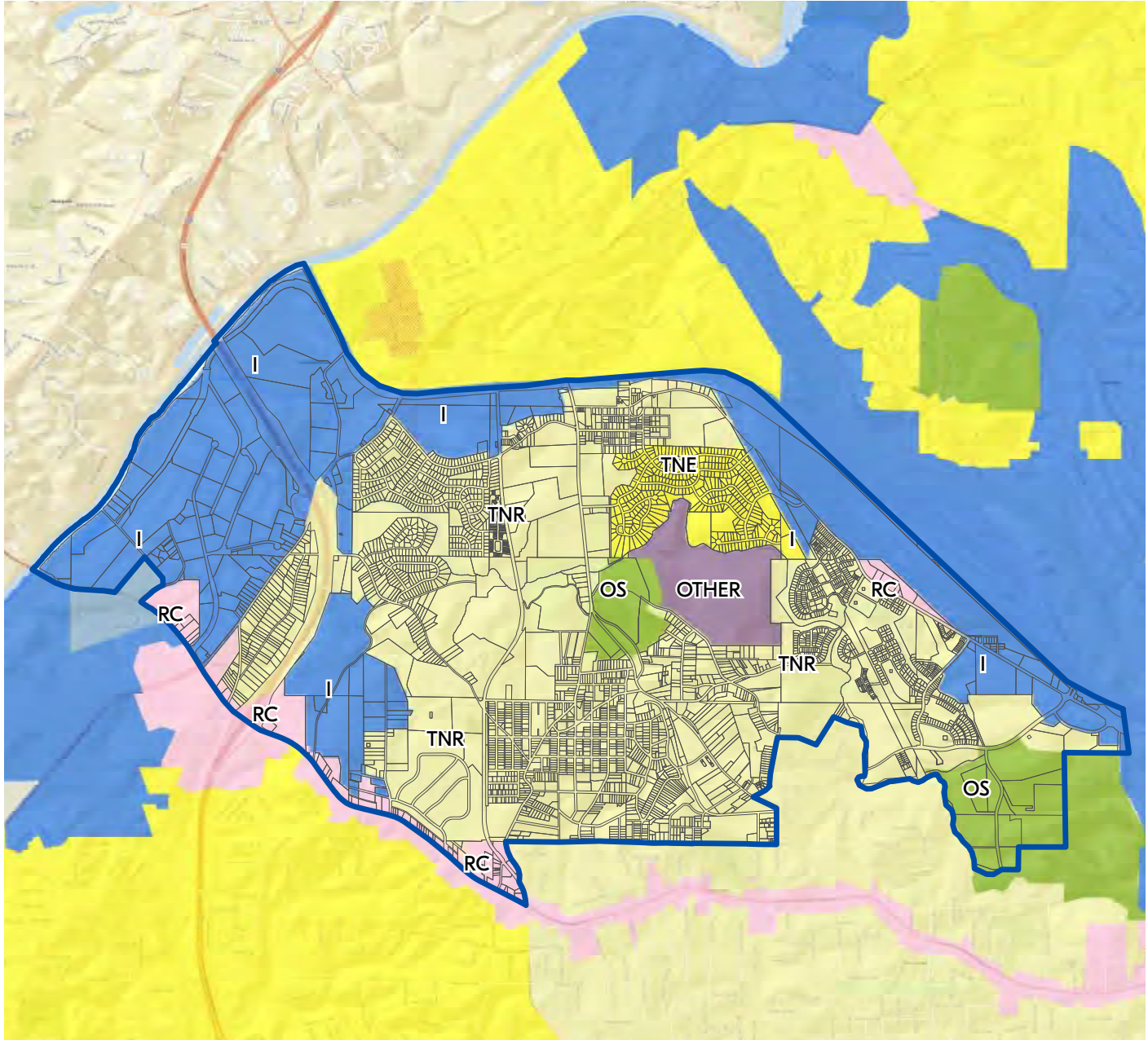
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NPU-G: CHARACTER AREAS



Legend

NPU	Character Areas	Industrial Live-Work (Historic)	Suburban Area
MARTA Rail Stations	Conservation Greenspace (Historic)	Neighborhood Center	Town Center
MARTA Rail Lines	Downtown	Open Space	Traditional Neighborhood Existing
Atlanta BeltLine	High Density Residential	Other	Traditional Neighborhood Existing (Historic)
NPUG parcels	Industrial	Regional Activity Center	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment
	Intown Corridor	Redevelopment Corridor	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment (Historic)
	Industrial Live-Work	Redevelopment Corridor (Historic)	



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NPU-H Policies

Vision Statement:

Create a vibrant and safe community for the NPU-H neighborhoods by offering diverse housing options, thriving businesses, accessible transportation, connections to nature, and a high quality of life for all.

Goal 1: Create a high quality of life for all residents

- Engage local educational partnerships with community organizations, non-profits, and recreation centers to increase the quality of education for people of all ages
- Encourage developers to provide usable green space in all redevelopment and use green infrastructure where possible
- Attract a diversity of businesses that meet the needs of the community, including daily needs shopping and a variety of restaurants
- Increase access to healthy, fresh food through redevelopment, community partnerships, and urban food gardens
- Take a proactive stance on public health and mitigate the negative impacts of industries on Fulton Industrial Boulevard
- Maintain parks and offer programming for residents of all ages
- Add small community gardens to community curbs and community parks.
- Planting of edibles, such as fruit trees along the streets within the neighborhoods, to rebuild the tree canopy of the area, lower the heat index, and enhance the health of the residents.

- Encourage the design and utilization of rooftop gardens, and renewable building materials, such as hemp crete, to help lower the heat island index of the area, as well as the amount of pollution from our surround high polluters (airport, 3 highways, trucking centers, high traffic roads, etc.)

Goal 2: Focus redevelopment on priority vacant properties and abandoned structures

- Implement strategic rezoning that benefits residents and meets the goals set forth in this plan
- Determine development criteria for priority redevelopment sites
- Promote redevelopment of key commercial nodes and aging apartment complexes
- Minimize flooding by maintaining natural terrain and using best practices for storm-water management
- Use green infrastructure and temporary garden plantings on vacant lots to maintain the beauty and value of vacant lots.

Goal 3: Promote inclusiveness for all people

- Foster aging in place through design and policy recommendations
- Increase the rate of homeownership in the community
- Promote awareness of existing and future homeownership programs and bill assistance programs
- Promote home rehabilitation programs and alternative energy sources to mitigate the cost of living for current homeowners

- Engage renters in the community and encourage them to stay
- Preserve naturally occurring / subsidized affordable housing units
- Preserve the character of the single-family areas
- Identify the communities as historical areas to preserve history and community character.
- Create avenues such as tax incentives, grants, etc to long time, and elder residents to help maintain their homes against raising of taxes with new developments.

Goal 4: Improve the cleanliness and appearance of properties, streets, and parks

- Enforce zoning, building codes, and public safety
- Prevent dumping of trash, illegal parking, and illegal land uses
- Improve City of Atlanta responsiveness to code violations
- Establish community clean-up initiatives
- Promote community pride and ownership
- Adding of recycling, compost, and trash bins to streets, parks, and high traffic corner areas to help eradicate illegal littering.
- Adding art work, designs, and beautification to all public spaces, and incentives to privately owned commercial properties to add art to their spaces.

Goal 5: Improve mobility by investing in existing infrastructure, increasing safety and security of transportation modes, and expanding transportation options.

- Integrate the Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive and Fairburn Road corridor projects into this plan
- Slow traffic and make major corridors walkable and safe
- Promote walkability by expanding the network of safe sidewalks
- Add street lighting to low lit areas
- Improve access to existing parks for all modes of transportation
- Add white street lighting to improve the characterization of the community
- Add green white light post to high traffic volume roads, and highways such as MLK, Fairburn Rd, Boulder Park, Bolton Rd, Bakers Ferry, Adamsville, Collier Heights, to improve visibility, safety, and character.
- Maintaining green spaces along the high traffic areas, such as MLK, Fairburn Rd, etc to serve as pollution and noise buffers to local communities.

Policies

Residential Housing

Establishing the communities as historical neighborhoods to protect the homes, house designs, and land/housing prices of NPU-H communities.

H-1 Preserve the single-family residential character of NPU-H in all neighborhoods especially the Carroll Heights, Fairburn Heights, Adamsville, Boulder Park, Baker Hills, and Collier Heights Neighborhoods.

H-2 Encourage new, infill development that is appropriately scaled and compatible with surrounding uses.

H-3 Middle to high income housing is encouraged to establish a more diverse housing while being mindful that legacy residents should not be forced from their homes because of increased taxation. Create a financial support grant to assist the legacy residents in maintenance of their homes to keep up with, provide support for increased property taxes and to help with their rising cost of living.

H-4 Support and encourage Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Fairburn Road are areas developed for multifamily dwellings, mix use development, and supportive housing.

H-5 There should be a concerted effort to improve the housing stock by decreasing the number of unoccupied single dwellings through renovation and/or encouraging absentee homeowners to improve their property.

H-6 Encourage multi-family development of 2/3 acres or more such as apartments, duplexes, senior facilities to include a section of greenspace & play area; efforts should be made to include outdoor quiet spots with benches for residents, with walking trail for larger developments.

H-7 Support the preservation and the development of senior housing units and particularly affordable housing units along Fairburn Rd.

Residential - Undeveloped/Vacant

H-8 Encourage new housing developments that are compatible with the character of existing neighborhoods, in design and value.

H-9 Encourage developers to use city, local, and minority based labor and businesses to develop projects. Do so by identifying and using programs and initiatives via inter-community business owners and residents.

H-10 Encourage sidewalks on residential properties to improve safety and mobility, and advocate for financial assistance to property owners.

H-11 Promote sustainable and environmentally friendly materials, such as hemp crete, in the building of new homes, and in the educating of residents in the renovation of their homes and ensuring they can save monies on utilities, and to mitigate pollution in the area.

H-12 Support the testing of old and new homes to ensure they are primed for utilization of renewable energy technologies, including water collection, solar panels, hydropower technology within the sewer water system and home systems, create greenspaces along the sidewalks to enhance beauty and health of residents.

Commercial - Industrial

H-13 Rehabilitate and/or replace the existing older commercial buildings where appropriate on Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. between I-285 and west to Atlanta city limits, with the help of the existing Hollowell/M.L.K-TAD and Invest Atlanta initiatives.

H-14 Encourage diversity of commercial businesses on M.L. King Jr. Drive, such as a grocery store, sit down restaurant, and small stores.

H-15 Support unified development of the Adamsville commercial area and its associated community facilities without encroaching into adjacent residential areas.

H-16 Create a greenspace collection fund to save, add, and maintain our greenspaces along our major use roads such as MLK as they are the only buffers helping to keep our community safer from the heavy pollution sources surrounding our communities.

- H-17** Encourage the re-zoning from RG-3 to Mixed Use Development from on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive from Bolton Road to Fulton Industrial Boulevard without encroaching into adjacent single-family residential areas.
- H-18** Discourage un-kept commercial storefronts. Encourage enhancing the exterior and adding, when possible, greenery such as edible shrubbery, grass, flowers, as well as fruit and flower bearing shrubbery and trees.
- H-19** Encourage new business with acceptable storefront designs according to guidelines identified in the NPU-H- Adamsville 2011 Comprehensive Development Master Plan
- H-20** Maintain the boundaries of commercial, industrial, and institutional uses without encroaching into low-density residential areas.
- H-21** Consolidate strip commercial uses in order to create a unified development having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- H-22** Retain industrial uses. Provide landscaped or architectural buffers to minimize their potential impacts on adjacent residential areas.
- H-23** Preserve, protect, and maintain flood plain areas in their natural states
- H-24** Encourage developers and private owners to install sidewalks throughout NPU-H which will eliminate residents, especially children walking in the street. Create a task force to determine how sidewalks can be installed with all stakeholders involved with the eventual plan on major roads. Develop grants to encourage and assist home owners to add sidewalks.
- H-25** Support the preservation and the development of senior housing units and particularly affordable housing units.
- H-26** Encourage the creation of training centers for entering or transitioning into new careers, entrepreneurship centers; create economic institutions to empower elders and lower income families to maintain their own properties and remain residents and owners.
- H-27** Encourage new developments to creating organic foodscapes, such as gardens and urban gardens, creating new technologies for construction utilizing greenspace rooftops.
- H-28** Redesign the parking lots to use green infrastructure, such as permeable pavers for water mitigation, and not settling for the creation of gulch capture spaces that allow for fast flowing waters back into the sewer system and local water systems.
- H-29** Create policies that will enforce the updating and upkeep of community business, to eradicate blight, and empower business owners to beautify their businesses, and utilize renewable energy.
- Transportation*
- H-30** Work with MARTA in planning to expand the rails beyond H. M. Holmes so that it does not destroy the MLK Village and its surrounding area. Create a new MARTA station to slow the amount of traffic entering Atlanta through our area and to attract more visitors to local businesses, place recycling and trash bins abundantly to ensure community members take care of their environment, redesign parking lots to utilize green infrastructure as both education and environmental healing.
- H-31** Encourage green beautification to be added to streetways to extend the MLK Path Work that started from Downtown to end where MLK meets Fulton Industrial.

- H-32** Use green infrastructure for community and road improvements and beautification, including fruit and flower trees along the roads, to help the mitigation of water, and lower stress on the storm water management – such as the flooding that is occurring with climate change.
- H-33** Change the lighting within our communities to white light instead of the orange bulbs, adding the green light polls along our major streets and highway roads, such as MLK Dr, Fairburn, Bolton, Bakers Ferry, Bolder Park, Collier Rd, Wilson Mill, Adamsville Rd, Delmar Ln – all those roads should have the green post white lamp polls to add to the lighting and beautification of the areas.
- H-34** Change the color of the roads to a lighter color to lower the heat island index within NPU-H as one of the hottest areas of Atlanta; or utilize the recycled rubber roads from Europe to help with water mitigation and cooling of roads.
- H-35** Encourage additional storm drains on streets where street flooding occurs during heavy rain.
- H-36** Encourage the creation of turn lanes on major thorough fares (M. L. King Jr. Drive, Fairburn Road, Bolton Road, Boulder Park Drive, Bakes Ferry Road, Delmar Lane) at all intersections.
- H-37** Encourage the creation and designation of Bike Lanes on major thorough fares (M.L. King Jr Drive & Fairburn Road).
- H-38** Encourage the creation of Bus Stop Lanes in front of shopping areas, apartment complexes, churches, medical facilities, and other properties where large numbers of riders may load and unload the bus on M.L. King Jr. Drive and Fairburn Road as well as redesign of streets to allow room for bikes; shall be included in the development plans of all new retail/commercial projects and multifamily housing complex in NPU-H.
- H-39** Encourage the City to install pedestrian crossings equipped with count down signals, bright street lighting, and well-defined crossing walk.
- H-40** Encourage the City to install Traffic Calming techniques and devices in community areas where traffic violation issues are creating problems for community safety and well-being.
- H-41** Support and encourage connectivity such as marked routes, bus routes and walking paths/ routes to nature preserves in NPU- H.

Planning and Urban Design

- H-42** Encourage incentives to implement green infrastructure, architecture, and access to sustainable energy. Work with Office of Sustainability to build foodscapes and sustainable energy production for businesses and homes.
- H-43** Advocate for all developers coming into the area to dedicate at least 20% of their budget to creating training opportunities for people entering or transitioning into new careers, and work with the NPU-H board to create long lasting partnerships.
- H-44** Support an entrepreneurship, and jobs training facility shall be added to NPU-H to eliminate crime.

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- H-45** Encourage green infrastructure will be used to eliminate flood planes, educate and train community members on new technologies, and to beautify the community.
- H-46** Promote that all new developments shall utilize green architecture to beautify the area while advancing the overall health of the residents, lowering the ecological footprint of the area, and lowering the heat island index of the area.
- H-47** Support public and private businesses to add recycling and trash bins abundantly to roadsides to ensure community members will take care of their environment (mostly in high traffic areas).
- H-48** Create green spaces along the sidewalks to enhance beauty and health of residents, including fruit and flower shrubs and trees.
- H-49** In new development or redevelopment of properties encourage the creation of areas of play for children and family activities.
- H-50** In multifamily development, a community/family activity center is encouraged to allow for residents to host small events, meetings, etc.
- H-51** Residential or Commercial Development that stops or alters the natural flow of water in creeks, streams, or lakes is not encouraged.
- H-52** New Development with three story homes that rise two stories above the nearest homes within 300 yards of the new development is not encouraged.
- H-53** New Development below street level that will require sewage to be pumped up to the main sewage line is not encouraged.
- Planning and Urban Design/Parks Recreation & Cultural Affairs Coordination*
- H-54** Historic Preservation (education of the 1700s, 1800s & early 1900s footprint) of NPU-H is encouraged in the form of workshops, digital records, family roots study, and street history of the NPU-H geography and nearby neighborhoods.
- H-55** Elevate the need for NPU-H to have historical markers detailing all of the historical sites, homes, and communities to further bring pride to the residents, and to educate the city and world to the importance of the area. This includes on both public and private spaces.
- H-56** Encourage adding walkable tracks, pathways, and enhanced low set white lighting to community parks for residential use during early to late hours.
- H-57** Support open hours and access to the Benjamin E. Mays High School Track for residents historical utilization.
- H-58** Support open access ways for residents to walk to natural water systems within the communities.
- H-59** Work with the City's Department of Parks and Recreation to redesign the park parking lots to use green infrastructure, such as permeable pavers for water mitigation.
- H-60** Encourage community center and recreation center development of 2/3 acres or more include a section of greenspace & play area. Senior facilities should include outdoor bench(s)/quiet spot for residents. Walking trails should be encouraged in larger developments.
- H-61** Encourage the maintenance of city parks, public, and private greenspace areas

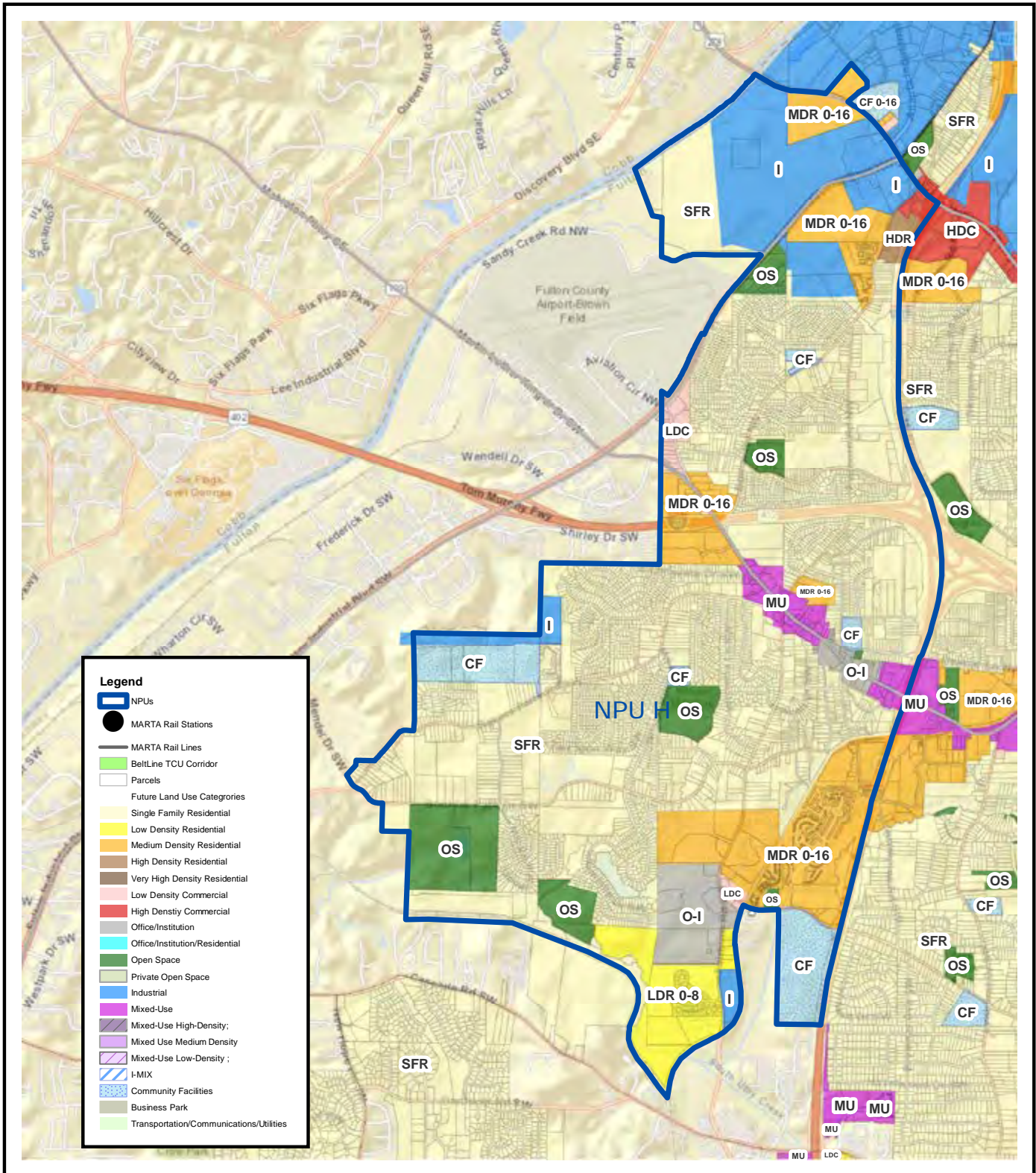
H-62 Support installation of well-lit, safe pedestrian walkways and paths around City of Atlanta parks, public facilities. Natural Resources and Historic Designations (green spaces, wetlands).



H-63 Protect and enhance natural resources and historical sites:

- Utoy Springs - Boulder Park Drive, Boulder Bark Neighborhood - Land Lot 14F-49 - Parcel # 14F0049 LL008
- Tatum Lake - Boulder Park Drive, Wilson Mill Meadows Neighborhood Land Lot 14F-25 - Parcel # 14F0025 LL060
- Herbert Greene Nature Preserve - Boulder Park Neighborhood Land Lot 14F-49 - Parcel # 14F0049 LL007
- Natural Boulder rock garden - Baker Hills Neighborhood Land Lot 14F-24 - Parcel # 14F0024 LL005
- Bethlehem UMC Church Cemetery on 4195 Bakers Ferry Road, Wilson Mill Meadows Neighborhood - Land Lot 14F-25 Parcel # 14F0025 LL0809
- St John Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery Adamsville Neighborhood, Fairburn Rd Land Lot 14-244 - Parcel # 14 02430003011
- Georgia Botanical Garden (Historical site) - 1930s Recreation Venue - Bakers Ferry Neighborhood - Land Lot 14F-51 (and LL 23 in Fulton County)

- The Judge William Asbury Wilson House (Historical site) - Currently four-foot high ruins, a greenspace for The Judge Wilson House and Gardens, 505 Fairburn Road, Fairburn-Mays Neighborhood - Land Lot 14F-11 - Parcel # 14F0011 LL007. Work with the owners of the Judge William A. Wilson House to finish developing the grounds into a garden surrounding the ruins.
- Create a grant fund to support jobs created specifically to the maintenance of these spaces by the hands of residents of the community.

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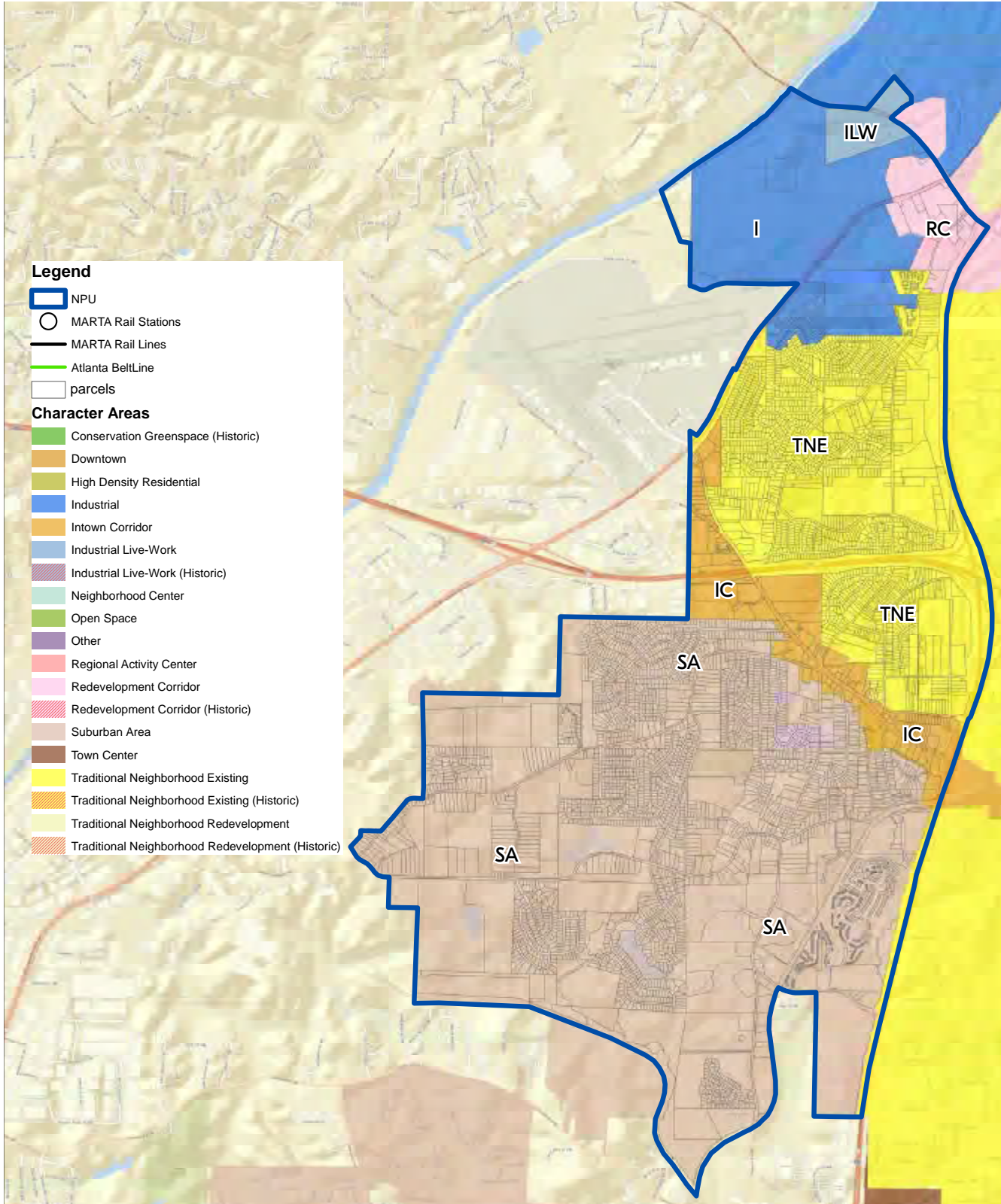



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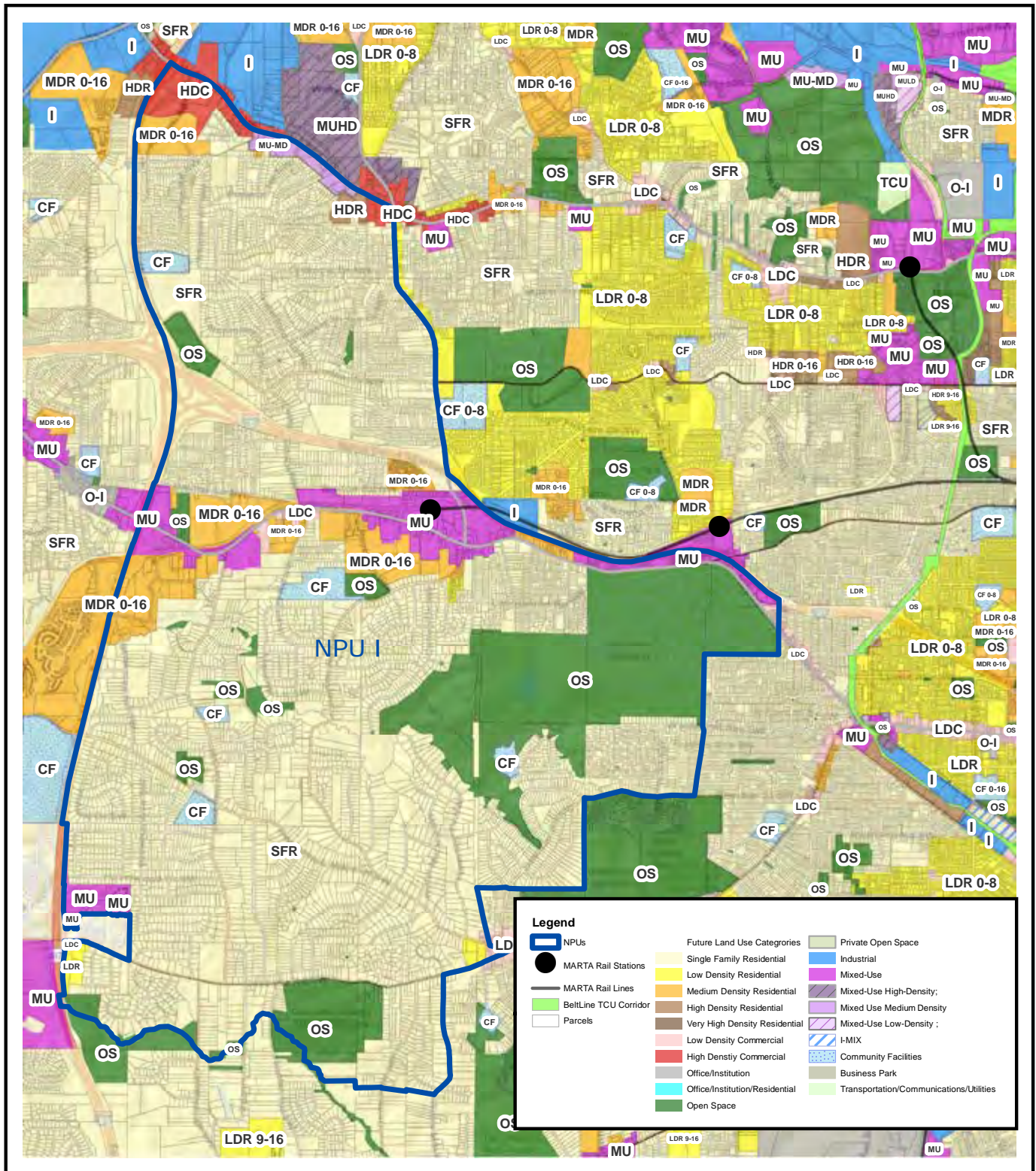



NPU-I Policies

- I-1 Preserve the single-family residential character of all NPU-I Neighborhoods. Single family residential neighborhood is the character of NPU I and the desire are to maintain single family homes with similar zoning requirements and building materials. Special preference should be given to preservation of the tree canopy and natural habitat. Single family, detached, residential neighborhoods should also be protected from encroachment by non-residential uses and incompatibly scaled residential development. Encourage construction of conservation subdivisions.
- I-2 Encourage infill housing on vacant lots that are compatible with surrounding areas. Vacant lots should be addressed with priority in terms of development. In commercial and mixed used spaces, development should focus on areas of blight or empty lots along the Martin Luther King corridor. Residential lots should be developed with homes designed that are substantially similar with those in existing neighborhoods, existing tree cover and natural habitat. Infill housing should focus on the preservation of the environment and tree canopy. Affordable housing encouraged throughout the City of Atlanta and NPU-I. Affordable housing should be represented by a consistent percentage throughout the City of Atlanta, and they should be driven by the same character that exist within every Neighborhood within NPU-I. They should be detached single family homes. Within the Corridors, multi-family, missing middle housing is encouraged.
- I-3 Consolidate strip commercial uses to create a unified development having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes. When possible, promote the redevelopment of existing commercial structures considering the ability to create turn lanes that help keep the flow of traffic smooth and focus on pedestrian safety as a component.
- I-4 Support redevelopment and unification of commercial and multifamily uses along Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway without encroachment into adjacent low density and single-family residential areas. The greatest opportunity to increase population density within NPU-I is along our commercial corridors. These include Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway, and a portion of Cascade Road near I-285. On Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, there are areas that run along the MARTA rail line that should be considered for multifamily use. Multifamily units, maximum height should be 100 feet. Affordable housing is encouraged along Martin Luther King Jr. Dr serving residents between 80% AMI and 120% AMI.
- I-5 Encourage concentrated, high-density mixed-use development in the Hightower /Hamilton E. Holmes Station development node. Examine this node for opportunity to have residential and small business components. i.e., Live/work, restaurants, medical offices. Focus should be given to connecting this development to trails, Atlanta BeltLine and pathways to promote the pedestrian component. Encourage a Tax Allocation District around the Holmes station.
- I-6 Support strong oversight, upkeep & funding of all NPU-I parks, trails and green spots. Ensure that safety measures are foremost in the upgrading process, as well as strong green infrastructure with a focus on ensuring that all water systems are supported and managed.

- I-7** Protect the integrity of all greenways. Protect, preserve, and maintain waterways and maintain the 75-foot stream buffer; do not allow encroachment into the buffer. Encourage cleanup efforts like those currently happening at the Chattahoochee River in Utoy Creek.
- I-8** Encourage and support improvements to NPU-I Roads, including resurfacing of gravel roads on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive near Willis Mill Road, to the Lionel Hampton gateway and bike trail. The method in which the Lionel Hampton Trail, PATH, and Atlanta BeltLine should be connected in a manner that is safe, pedestrian, and biker friendly. This should include sidewalks that provide connectivity to the Trail. Currently there are no over- arching plans to connect existing trails. Transportation must be addressed to create an adequate north-south artery within NPU-I.
- I-9** Encourage Community Centers and Recreation Center development of 2/3 acres or more including a section of greenspace & play area for children. Senior facilities – efforts should be made to include outdoor bench(s)/ quiet spots for residents. Walking trail(s) would be encouraged for larger development.
- I-10** Address flood; sewer; stormwater; brownfields; poor water quality and stormwater management and upgrades.
- I-11** Promote the construction of sidewalks and green-spaces along the main thoroughfares to promote safer pedestrian traffic and aesthetic appeal. Encourage the maintenance of public and private greenspace areas. Strengthen the City of Atlanta Tree Ordinance, which should include maintenance.
- I-12** Support more adequate street-lighting, well-marked pedestrian crosswalks, and more sidewalk community/connectivity to subdivisions and for single family infill development.
- I-13** Support more street signage such as slower-speed limit signs in support of Vision Zero that will increase safety and signs to identify the Community and its predominantly single-family residential character.
- I-14** Encourage developers and private owners to install sidewalks and curbs throughout NPU-I which will eliminate residents from walking in the Streets and promote safety. A traffic study should drive every development with emphasis on reducing speeding and increases pedestrian traffic safety.
- I-15** Maintain and follow the City of Atlanta cutting schedule for maintaining landscape of City right of way at bridges, City lot, overpasses, street intersections and sidewalks that obstruct view and impede pedestrian circulation.
- I-16** Preserve the historical characteristics of all Neighborhoods within NPU-I with a focus on all graveyards within NPU-I. This includes a historic study relating to the Civil War, Black History and Native American designated landmarks.
- I-17** Encourage the focus on the hazardous Streets within NPU-I to make them safe and add the amenities that will support safety. This includes, Donald Lee Hollowell, Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr., Cascade Road, along with road that are moving toward hazardous road such as Lynhurst Drive, Benjamin E. Mays Drive, Veltre Circle, Peyton Road, Tuckawanna Drive, Flamingo Drive and other Roads within NPU-I that are two to three driving miles and have problems with speeding.

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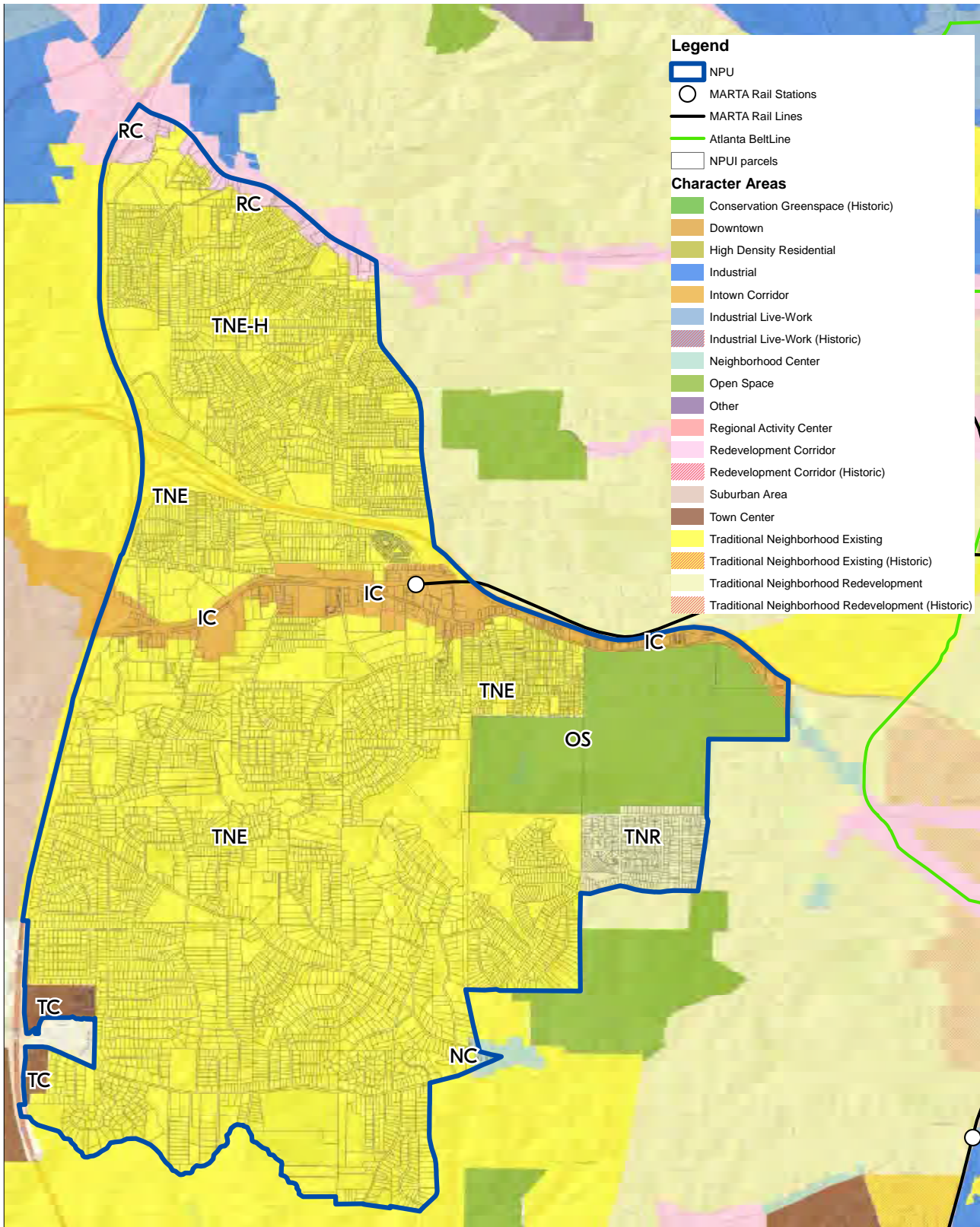

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NPU-J Policies

General

- J-1** Preserve the culture and character of the neighborhoods of NPU-J, to include compatible design, visually similar building materials, height, setbacks, parking accommodations, and landscape; and encouraging infill development compatible with surrounding uses.
- J-2** Support medium-to-high density in residential areas with an emphasis on mixed incomes, except where otherwise indicated in adopted neighborhood-specific plans.
- J-3** Support growth and patronage of local businesses.
- J-4** Support the implementation of researched-based plans that are consistent with the growth and priorities of the NPU-J neighborhoods, including D3 - Westside Revive Plan (2019), Donald L. Hollowell Parkway Redevelopment Plan (2004), Bankhead MARTA Station LCI Study (2006), and Simpson Road Corridor Redevelopment Plan Update (2006).

Commercial

- J-5** Encourage transit-oriented development for medium-density commercial and residential uses in proximity to the Bankhead and West Lake MARTA Stations.
- J-6** Encourage medium density commercial uses around Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy, Joseph E. Boone Blvd., and Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.
- J-7** Restrict additional commercial business curb cuts on interior residential streets. Direct traffic via main streets.

- J-8** Consolidate strip commercial uses in order to create a unified development having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- J-9** Restrict the development of storage facilities, adult venues, event spaces, night clubs, automobile shops, convenience stores and dollar stores throughout NPU-J.
- J-10** Work with large developments in structuring community benefits agreements to ensure the developments benefit the community.
- J-11** Publicly funded projects should be aligned with strategic and/or action plans adopted by the impacted neighborhood or area.

Residential

- J-12** Increase community stability by promoting diverse housing options, public funding for down payment assistance and other homeownership programs for current residents. Encourage the enforcement of laws that govern home rehabilitation/renovation, and the sale of real property.
- J-13** Prevent the further degradation of the residential neighborhoods in NPU-J by opposing the conversion of residential properties to non-residential uses, except in those very limited situations where such conversion is required by applicable law due to the existing, established non-residential use of all surrounding property.

Infrastructure

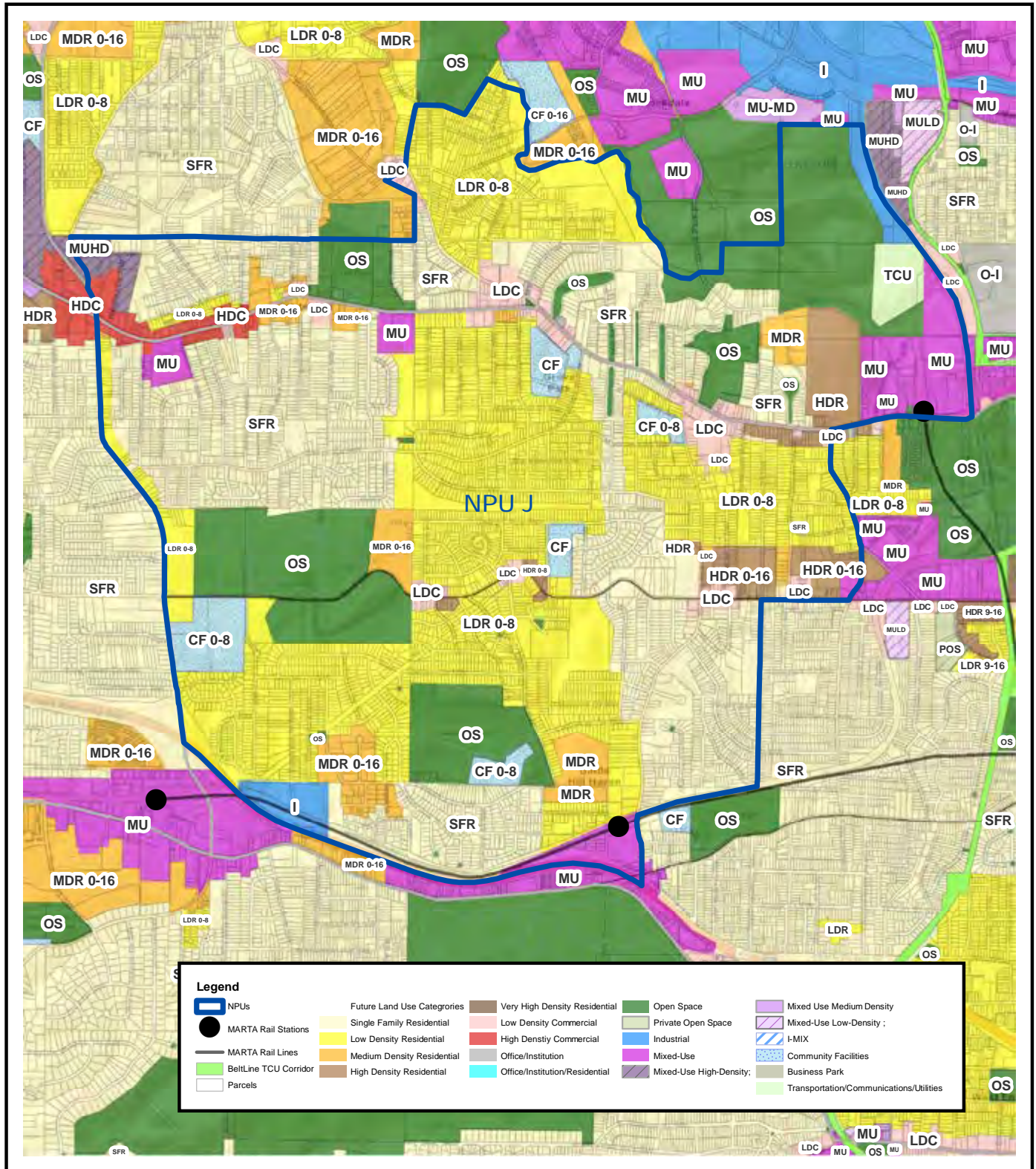
- J-14** Support the initiatives that encourage connectivity throughout all NPU-J neighborhoods, including trails, parks, and sidewalks throughout NPU-J, adding crosswalks and improving existing crosswalks. Promote equitable development by supporting public/private partnerships and public resources to improve connectivity to the Westside Park from the south and west entrance to alleviate heavy traffic and reduce neighborhood traffic.
- J-15** Encourage public and private partnerships and resources to support improvement, development, and programming for NPU-J recreation centers.
- J-16** Require landscape or architectural buffers that are of sufficient scale and depth between diverse land uses in order to minimize higher-density impacts on single-family residential areas.
- J-17** Foster and encourage the installation and preservation of green infrastructure for recreational, environmental and storm water benefits.
- J-18** Encourage mobility options to reduce motorized vehicles and improve walkability.

Safety

- J-19** Support funding and resources to continue and expand policing alternative programs.
- J-20** Promote safe and repaired sidewalks that connect residents to needs within and outside of the community.

- J-21** Support equitable enforcement of the Code of Ordinances to combat illegal group homes, dumping, open and vacant homes, storage containers, construction and renovation, operation of commercial trucking and/or automobile repair businesses, parking and storage of illegal vehicles, grass height, and any other unnamed code enforcement and zoning violations.
- J-22** Support legislation that will strengthen the penalties for absentee owners whose vacant properties contribute to blight and illegal activity.
- J-23** Support a city-funded study to determine the impact of changing US-29 (Donald Lee Hollowell Pkwy) from a state route to a city road, to enhance resident safety and connectivity. Promote zoning changes and other recommendations supported by the study, including the installation of speed bumps, reduced speed zones, and crossings as adopted in area plans.

NPU-J: FUTURE LAND USE



Legend

- NPUs
- MARTA Rail Stations
- MARTA Rail Lines
- BellLine TCU Corridor
- Parcels

Future Land Use Categories

- Single Family Residential
- Low Density Residential
- Medium Density Residential
- High Density Residential
- Very High Density Residential
- Low Density Commercial
- High Density Commercial
- Office/Institution
- Office/Institution/Residential
- Open Space
- Private Open Space
- Industrial
- Mixed-Use
- Mixed-Use High-Density
- Mixed Use Medium Density
- Mixed-Use Low-Density; I-MIX
- Community Facilities
- Business Park
- Transportation/Communications/Utilities

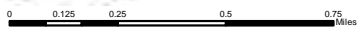


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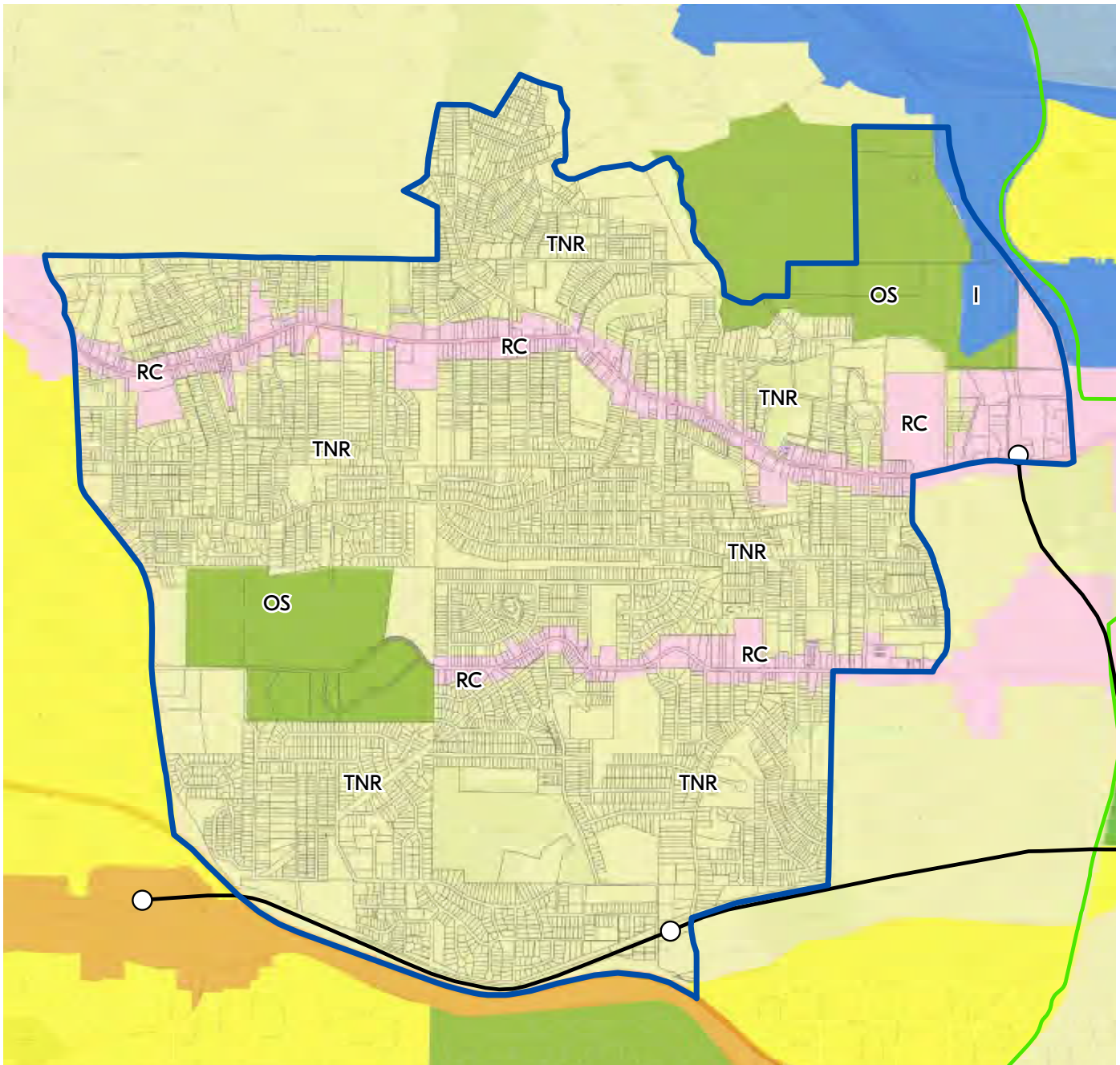


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NPU-J: CHARACTER AREAS



Legend

NPU	Character Areas	Industrial Live-Work (Historic)	Suburban Area
MARTA Rail Stations	Conservation Greenspace (Historic)	Neighborhood Center	Town Center
MARTA Rail Lines	Downtown	Open Space	Traditional Neighborhood Existing
Atlanta BeltLine	High Density Residential	Other	Traditional Neighborhood Existing (Historic)
NPUJ parcels	Industrial	Regional Activity Center	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment
	Intown Corridor	Redevelopment Corridor	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment (Historic)
	Industrial Live-Work	Redevelopment Corridor (Historic)	



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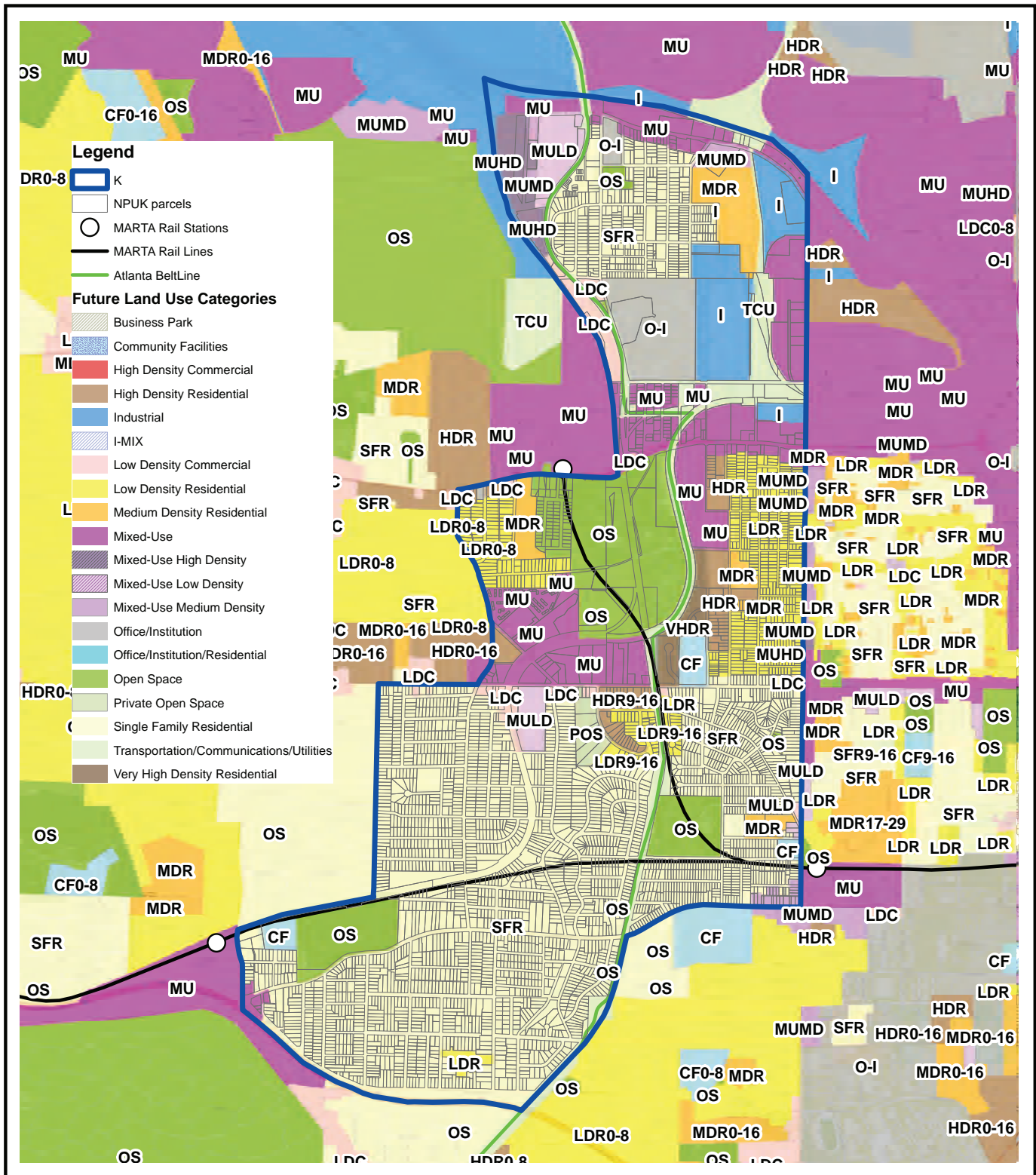
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NPU-K Policies

- K-1** Preserve the single-family and low-density residential character of the following neighborhoods: Hunter Hills, Mozley Park, Knight Park/Howell Station, Bankhead, Westin Heights, and Washington Park Historic District.
- K-2** Provide landscaped and/architectural buffers between commercial/industrial and residential uses, and correct neighborhood gateway signs.
- K-3** Prevent encroachment of commercial uses into residential areas, and discourage higher density uses in designated single family and low-density residential areas.
- K-4** Support the redevelopment/revitalization of neighborhood commercial nodes. Support the creation of Neighborhood Commercial Nodes around commercial intersections with a focus on retail and mixed-use development serving nearby neighborhoods in NPU-K.
- K-5** Support the creation of Opportunity Zones which would take advantage of the huge diversity of homes in the area that could attract young professionals.
- K-6** Increase collaboration with the Atlanta University Center to provide students incentives to stay after graduation; to reverse the Brain Drain.
- K-7** Promote branding and marketing in NPU K communities by enhancing cultural and historical activities for tourism and home ownership.
- K-8** Maintain Industrial land uses and business to keep and attract more jobs.
- K-9** Remove unusable home stock on existing flood plains.
- K-10** Address poor water quality and stormwater management.
- K-11** Increase walkability and cleanliness.
- K-12** Protect historic resources with City codes and designation; and by adding markers to highlight the historical significance of homes and businesses; as well strengthening the City's ability to take over vacant and abandoned properties.
- K-13** Address recruitment and retention of APD officers and address the disrepair of AFD Fire stations.
- K-14** Transform corridors from barriers to linkages through infrastructure investments; and prepare existing neighborhood infrastructure for 21st century modes of transportation.
- K-15** Support the Implementation of the Heritage Community Initiative.
- K-16** Promote employment centers with Live/Work options that are consistent with the Character and Vision of Redevelopment Corridors Character Areas.
- K-17** Increase partnership with City to encourage developers to build grocery stores and other businesses in the Hollowell/Joseph Lowery/Boone BLV/MLK. Jr. Drive areas.
- K-18** Encourage development of affordable senior housing and supporting Senior's ability to age in place.
- K-19** Wherever possible, increase greenspace, as well as community participation in existing parks. Encourage the creation of Friends of Neighborhood Planning Unit K Parks for Mozley Park, Maddox Park and Washington Park.
- K-20** Promote the development of the Historic Washington Park Conservancy.

NPU-K: FUTURE LAND USE



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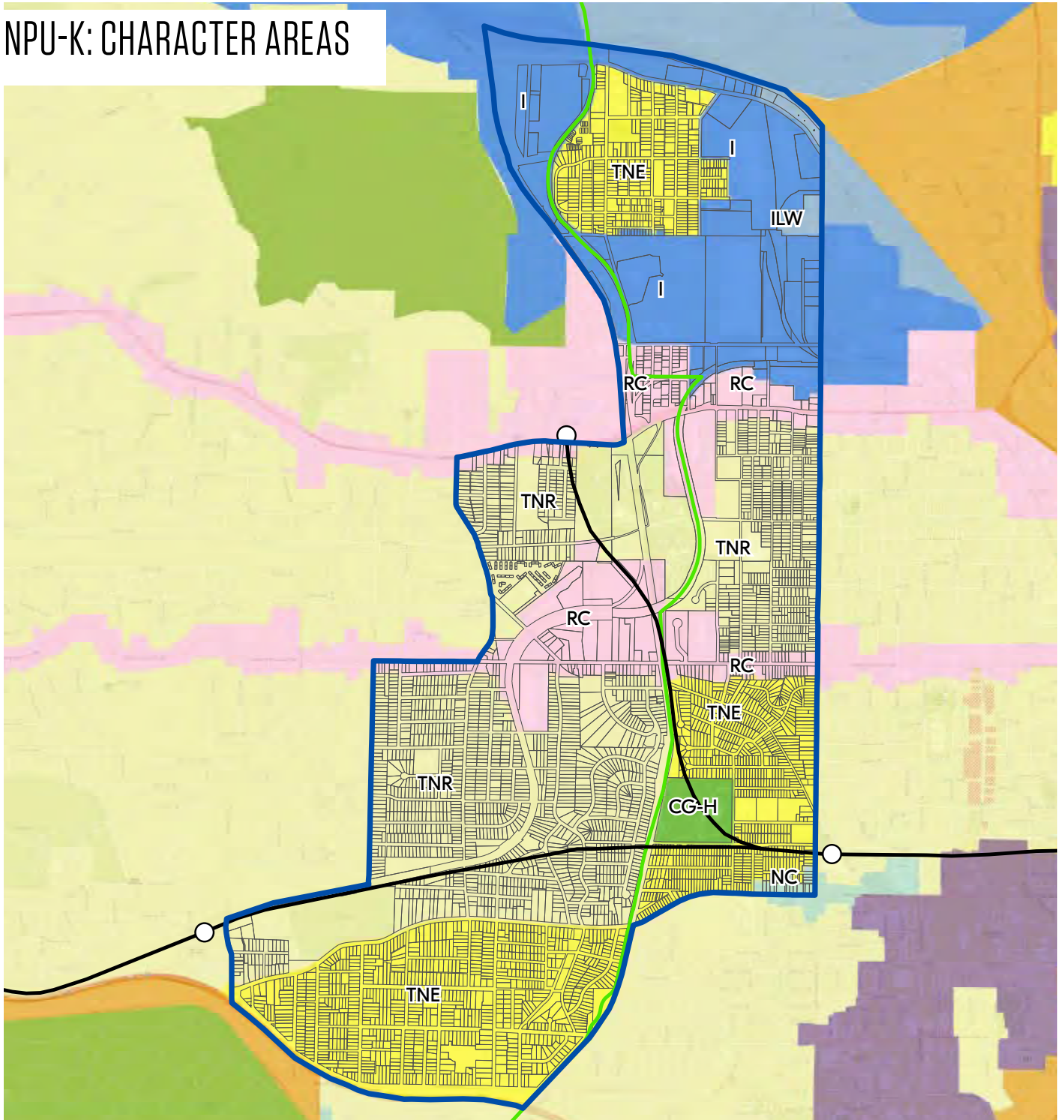
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NPU-K: CHARACTER AREAS



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MARTA Rail Stations	Conservation Greenspace (Historic)	Neighborhood Center	Town Center
MARTA Rail Lines	Downtown	Open Space	Traditional Neighborhood Existing
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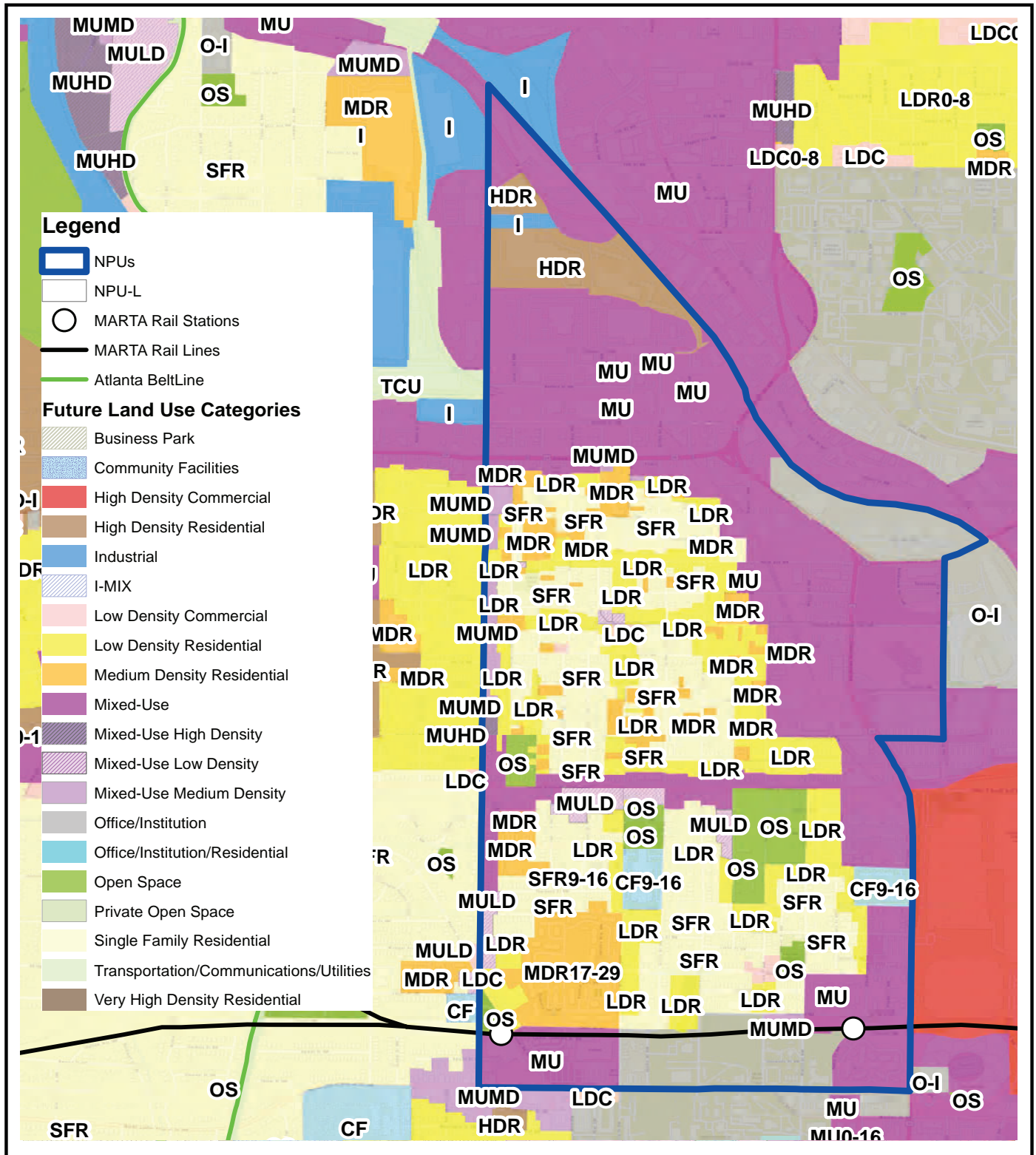
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NPU-L Policies

- L-1** Encourage development and planning consistent with and in support of the specific guidelines established by the Westside Land Use Framework (dated November 30, 2017, adopted December 4, 2017 by Atlanta City Council as ordinance 17-O-1722).

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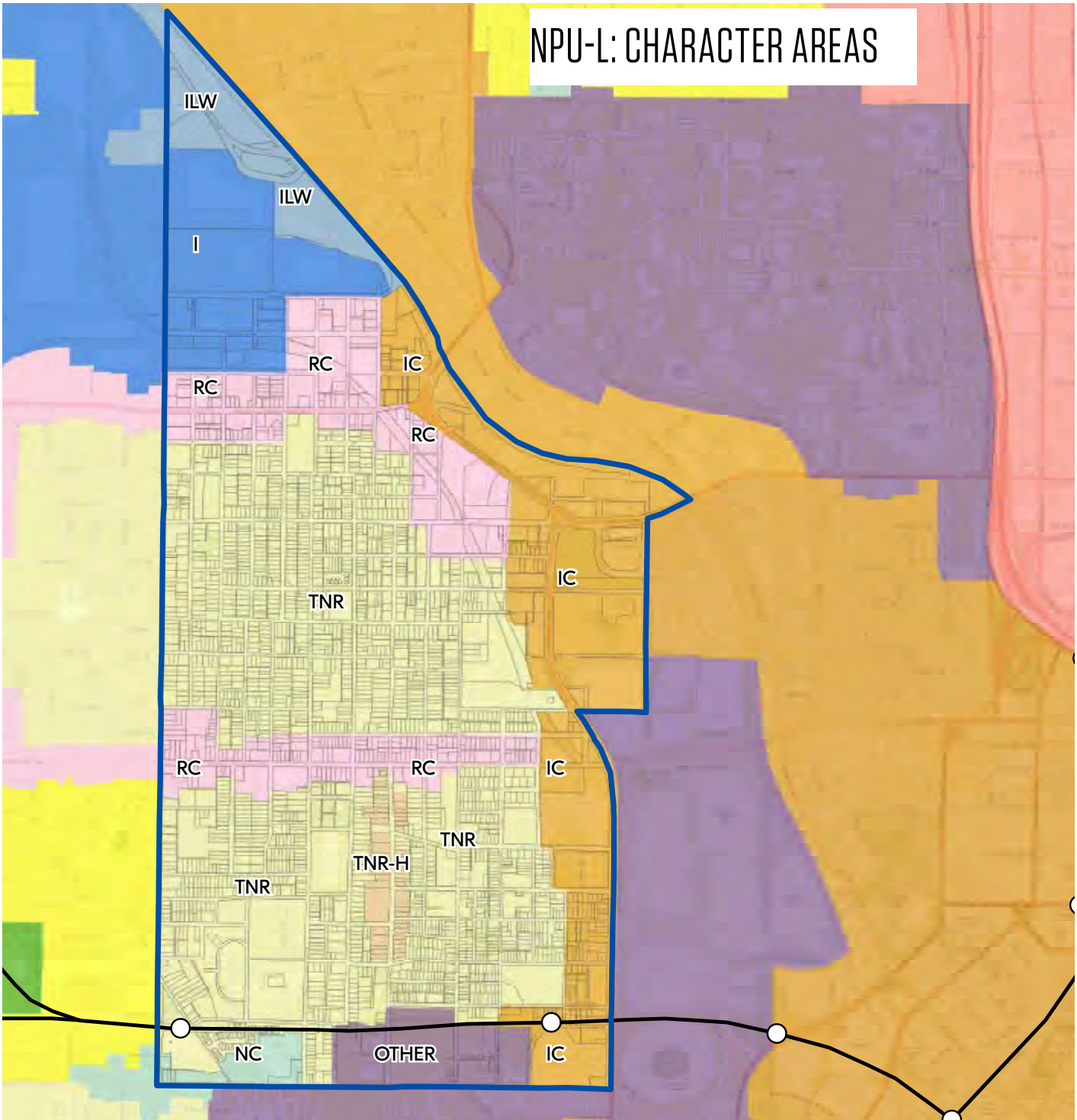


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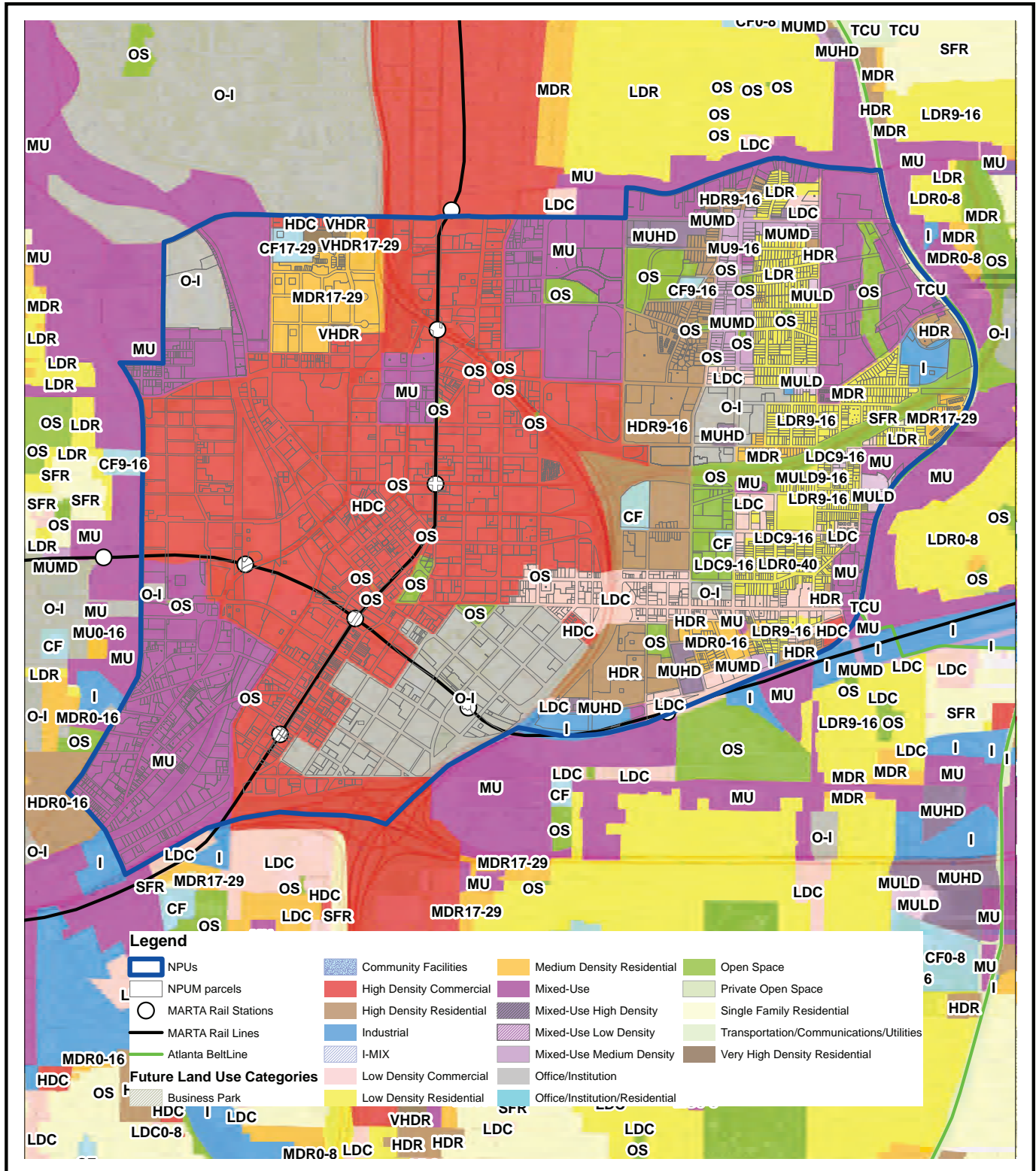


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NPU-M Policies

- M-1** Encourage high-density mixed-use development in the commercial areas that are associated with the Civic Center and Civic Center MARTA Station. Residential uses that are associated with these areas should be provided at a 1:1 ratio with nonresidential uses.
- M-2** Promote the preservation of Castleberry Hill as a loft housing residential use within a commercial district.
- M-3** Promote a low-density mixed-used (commercial, office, entertainment, and residential) development pattern along Auburn and Edgewood Avenues in the Butler Street/Auburn Avenue neighborhood.
- M-4** Preserve the historic integrity of the Fairlie-Poplar, Sweet Auburn, Old Fourth Ward, Terminus, and Grady Memorial neighborhoods, as well as the Castleberry Hill National Register District and the Baltimore Block and Martin Luther King Jr. landmark districts.
- M-5** Promote the highest density of development in the Central Business District around the MARTA transit stations: Garnett, Five Points, Dome/GWCC/Philips Arena/CNN Center, Georgia State, Peachtree Center, and Civic Center.
- M-6** Encourage street-level retail uses in order to maximize pedestrian activity and to facilitate vibrant and active public spaces that link neighborhoods with Downtown.
- M-7** Promote and expand low- and medium-density residential uses in the Old Fourth Ward neighborhood, emphasizing increased single-family home ownership.
- M-8** Encourage the reuse or redevelopment of vacant, under-utilized, obsolescent, and/or structurally deteriorated industrial and commercial properties that are associated with the historic railroad corridors bordering the Butler Street/Auburn Avenue and Old Fourth Ward neighborhoods. Promote mixed-use developments that would increase compatibility with the surrounding residential land uses while generating modern industries, businesses, and employment opportunities for center-city residents.
- M-9** Control the development of businesses, such as liquor stores, labor pools, and adult entertainment establishments as well as social service providers to ameliorate their concentration within the City Center and encourage their geographic distribution throughout the entire city.
- M-10** Expand opportunities for green and open space within Downtown by promoting and regulating a process for the consolidation of small privately owned plazas and spaces into functional and usable parks.
- M-11** Encourage cultural, entertainment and visitor destinations and attractions to support Downtown's prominent role within the city's important economic engine - the hospitality industry.
- M-12** Discourage the visual blight, underutilization of land and loss of historic resources caused by the proliferation of surface parking lots by regulating independent park-for-hire surface parking facilities.
- M-13** Do not support street renamings.

NPU-M: FUTURE LAND USE



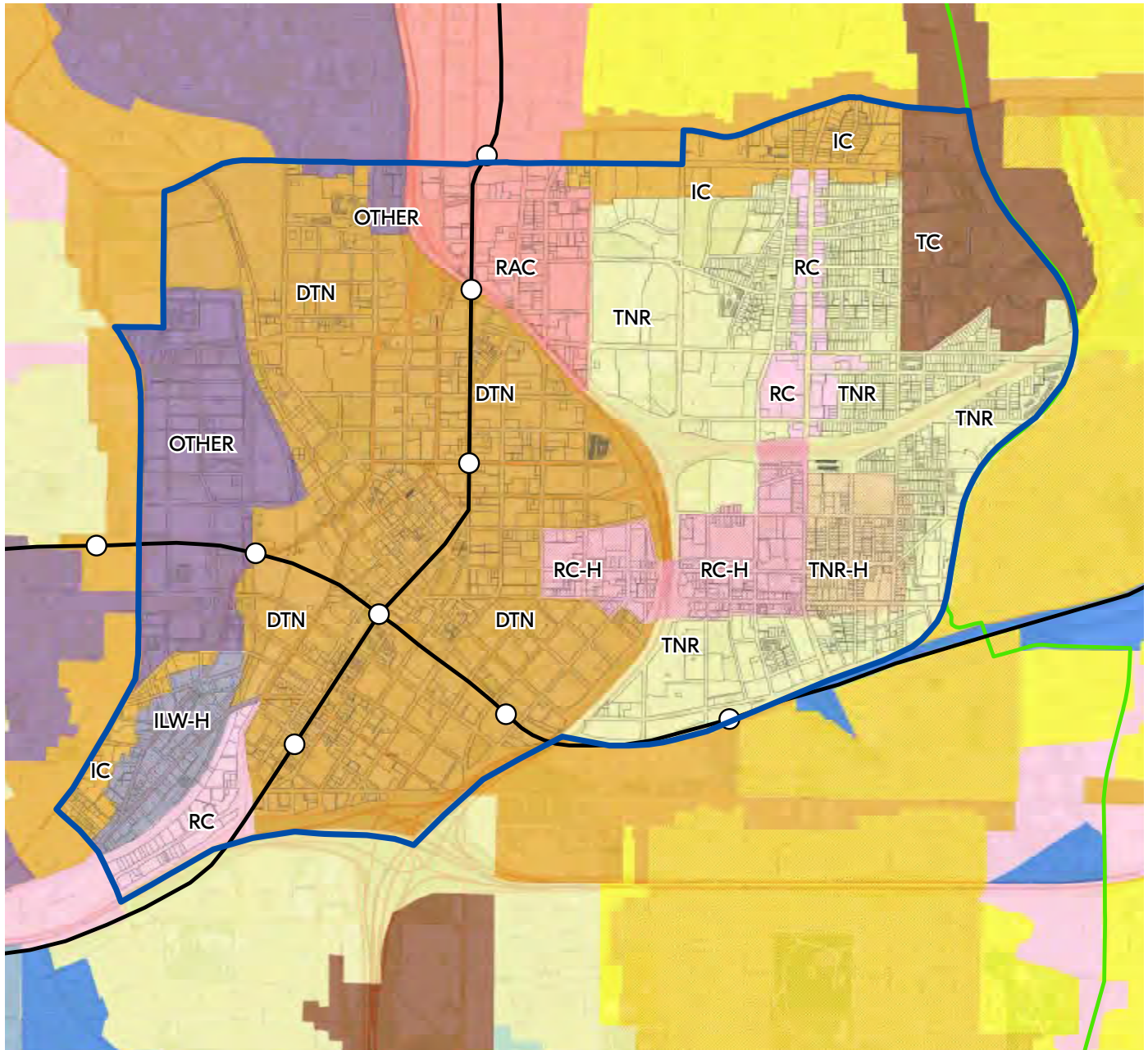
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NPU-N Policies

- N-1** General Policies - NPU-N is made up of the following neighborhoods: Cabbagetown, Candler Park, Druid Hills, Inman Park, Lake Claire, Poncey-Highland, and Reynoldstown. These primarily residential neighborhoods are bounded by major transportation corridors and interspersed with commercial nodes and large and small parks. The following policies shall apply throughout NPU-N.
- a. Promote and support local historic designation of eligible historic neighborhoods or parts of neighborhoods.
 - b. Encourage new development that is compatible with the character of existing neighborhoods in terms of platting, street connectivity, shapes and sizes of lots, natural topography, and presence of mature trees.
 - c. Promote maintenance and rehabilitation of existing housing stock.
 - d. Promote and support standards to discourage demolition of historic structures.
 - e. Promote and encourage a diversity of housing types, except when prohibited by the Landmark or Historic designation of a certain neighborhood, including "missing middle" housing types that are compatible with the scale and character of the neighborhood. These housing types may also be encouraged as a transition between single-family uses and more intense uses.
 - f. Encourage standards in commercial and mixed-used areas that support principles of good urbanism, including: encouraging pedestrian-oriented development; discouraging drive-thru businesses; discouraging single-story single-use buildings in major mixed-use corridors where context and development studies recommend density and multi-story structures; encourage appropriate minimum building heights, minimum building lot coverage, maximum parking lot coverage, minimum floor area ratios, and minimum building frontages.
 - g. Promote and encourage pedestrian-oriented development and the redevelopment of underutilized and auto-oriented development in mixed-use corridors.
 - h. Promote and encourage mixed-use residential, retail and office uses, and multifamily residential development with pedestrian-oriented forms in already zoned mixed-use corridors.
 - i. Support locally-owned businesses.
 - j. Encourage removal of minimum parking requirements and establish maximum parking limits.
 - k. Encourage redevelopments to make reasonable efforts to place utilities underground or to the rear of the structures to allow for unobstructed use of sidewalks.
 - l. Encourage integrated modes of transportation including pedestrian, bicycle, auto and the use of public transportation by promoting complete streets on major thoroughfares, including tree planting areas.
 - m. Enforce existing city codes with priority for violations that impact individual and community health and safety.
 - n. Promote and encourage collaboration between

City departments during the permitting approval process to ensure recommendations and requirements do not conflict. Establish a process that ensures recommendations and approvals and incorporates reviews by all impacted departments. Meeting requirements for one part of the code should not be used to justify failing to meet requirements for another part of the code. (e.g., trees and stormwater).

- o. The character of each of the neighborhoods shall be preserved. Specific objectives are detailed in the sections that follow.
- p. The renovation of existing structures shall be the preferred option over demolition and new construction where feasible.
- q. Infill development within the neighborhoods of NPU-N shall be compatible with and complementary to the structures in the immediate vicinity.
- r. The use of existing neighborhood alleys for parking access to private homes, trash pickup, utility lines and stormwater management should be encouraged.
- s. Equal importance of watershed and drainage impacts in land use and development decisions and other planning functions should be afforded including transportation-related projects. This consideration should take place well before the construction permit stage.
- t. Preservation of the existing tree canopy should be a priority. When this is not possible, planting of new trees should be required.
- u. Protect the integrity of the designated Landmark and Historic Neighborhood Districts by improving education about and the enforcement of District regulations and all City historic resources.

- v. New developments should require pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly street frontages.
- w. Implementation of transit along the Beltline should be encouraged.
- x. Encourage affordable housing, housing stock diversity, live-work, age-in-place, and proactive traffic planning in all new developments.
- y. Support the Hulsey Yard Master Plan (2019), as adopted by the Cabbagetown, Inman Park, Old Fourth Ward, and Reynoldstown neighborhoods.

N-2 Cabbagetown

- a. Encourage development in Cabbagetown consistent with and in support of the specific guidelines established by the Cabbagetown Landmark Designation Regulation adopted by the Atlanta City Council as an ordinance entitled 20A, Cabbagetown Landmark District, and in support of the principles of the Beloved Community; Encourage affordable housing, housing stock diversity, live-work, age-in-place, and proactive traffic planning in all new developments.
- b. Encourage the continued development of vacant residential infill lots in Cabbagetown as single-family and duplex residences compatible in scale and character with the existing fabric of the neighborhood. Support incremental density through accessory dwelling units or duplex conversion.
- c. Encourage safe transit connections to heavy rail, light rail, and other Beltline transportation infrastructure, especially last-mile access for pedestrians and bicycles; encourage safe pedestrian & mobility access to King Memorial MARTA station by improving infrastructure near Boulevard Drive SE & Dekalb Avenue; safe pedestrian & mobility access to Inman Park Reynoldstown MARTA station by

supporting Reynoldstown transportation improvements; and, building new access points to light rail, street car, or other Beltline stations.

- d. Support transportation improvements including: Dekalb Avenue Complete Streets, Bus shelters on Memorial Drive; & modern intersections (wide, studded curb cuts; pedestrian crossing lights including at Powell Street, clear site lines, and improved bicycle lanes).
- e. Continue the transition of Carroll Street into a Slow Street, developing innovative calming devices; encourage successful businesses and dynamic living options prioritizing safe pedestrian & bicycle access, dining parklets, and innovative traffic calming measures; support the development of the Fulton Cotton Mill parking area immediately west of Carroll Street into publicly accessible spaces.
- f. Encourage development on Memorial Drive in a mixed-use urban pattern with housing and retail uses and with density & height transitions integrating smoothly with the scale of adjacent residences; encourage Memorial Drive development to include proactive traffic planning and support the Imagine Memorial Livable Centers Initiative (2019); encourage commercial development on Memorial Drive that minimizes new vehicle parking and leverages or enhances pedestrian, bicycle, and mobility options.
- g. Support the Cabbagetown Landmark Historic District by maintaining buffers that reduce noise, light pollution, and heavy vehicle traffic from the parcel, under any use.
- h. Protect & preserve the large concrete retaining wall (1986) along Wylie Street, including its ceramic mosaics as commissioned by then Bureau of Cultural Affairs (1987), and more

recent mural paintings, as a cultural asset that improves the lives of residents and visitors, as recommended by the Hulsey Yard Master Plan (2019); protect & preserve public art inside the Krog Street Tunnel; maintain pedestrian and bicycle access along Wylie Street & inside the Krog Street Tunnel at all times.

- i. Support the Hulsey Yard Master Plan (2019), as adopted by the Cabbagetown, Inman Park, Old Fourth Ward, and Reynoldstown neighborhoods.

N-3 Candler Park

- a. All recommendations of Candler Park Master Plan for projects within the Candler Park neighborhood should be implemented.
- b. Promote appreciation and preservation of the historic residential character of the Candler Park neighborhood.
- c. Preserve the single-family and low-density residential character of the Candler Park neighborhood. Support incremental density increase through Accessory Dwelling Units or duplex conversion of existing homes.
- d. Support the rezoning of RG-2 apartment properties in Candler Park Neighborhood to MR-2 quality of life zoning designation to protect from potential future development of these sites.
- e. Protect the character of historic commercial nodes (Little Five Points, McLendon-Oakdale, and McLendon-Clifton), and support rezoning based on the recommendations in the Candler Park Master Plan.
- f. Promote the rezoning of non-residential properties fronting on DeKalb Avenue from Moreland Avenue to Clifton to Neighborhood Commercial (NC) or a quality of life zoning district in order to encourage destination oriented and pedestrian friendly activity

through mixed use development.

- g.** Support the DeKalb Avenue Complete Streets project, which has been funded, including turning the reversible lane into a left turn lane and improving operability and accessibility at the DeKalb/Austin/Moreland intersection (“jughandles”).
- h.** Encourage mixed-use development at the Candler Park MARTA Station with commercial uses fronting on DeKalb Avenue.
- i.** Prohibit the expansion of commercial uses into the existing surrounding residentially zoned areas.
- j.** Evaluate the environmental impact of all land use changes and variances in the neighborhood, including the potential for flooding and erosion on subject properties and surrounding properties.
- k.** Maintain and improve existing green space in Candler, Iverson and Freedom Parks.
- l.** Support the continued naturalization of the creek in Candler Park.
- m.** Within the NC-1 zoned properties, continue to promote pedestrian safety improvements.
- n.** Support traffic calming measures and create safe bicycle lanes.
- o.** Ensure the long-term sustainability of Atlanta Fire Station #12 on DeKalb Avenue and the Little Five Points mini-precinct.
- p.** Support funding for public art in Freedom Park.
- q.** Maintain ‘passive’ designation for the section of Freedom Park that is located within the boundaries of the Candler Park neighborhood.
- r.** Promote protection and expansion of the tree canopy in Candler Park neighborhood.

N-4 Druid Hills

- a.** Encourage development in Druid Hills consistent with and in support of the specific guidelines established by the Druid Hills Landmark Designation Regulation adopted by the Atlanta City Council as an ordinance entitled 20B, Druid Hills Landmark District.
- b.** Support traffic calming measures including but not limited to school zone cameras and pedestrian scrambles throughout the school zones on Ponce De Leon and on Briarcliff from Virginia Ave to Ponce De Leon.
- c.** Support speed tables on South Ponce De Leon from Fairview Road east to Clifton Road to make it safer for pedestrians crossing from Freedom Park to the Olmsted Linear Park.
- d.** Reclassify Fairview Rd on future land use maps as Low Density Residential.
- e.** Support the rehabilitation/restoration of the Olmsted Linear Parks by assisting with funding capital infrastructure improvements such as repairing/replacing asphalt paths and renovating the playground in Springdale Park.
- f.** Support Freedom Park through funding for maintenance and restoration of the natural resources in the park and funding of new public art. The 2021 Freedom Park Master Plan is currently working its way through the NPU process and if adopted will provide the guiding document for which projects will be funded and implemented.

N-5 Inman Park

- a.** The Inman Park Historic District Regulations shall serve as Inman Park’s Master Plan.
- b.** Encourage development in Inman Park consistent with and in support of the specific regulations established by the Inman Park Historic Designation Regulation adopted

by the Atlanta City Council as an ordinance entitled 20J, Inman Park Historic District (“Inman Park HD Ordinance”), as well as the BeltLine Subarea 5 recommendations.

- c. Prohibit the expansion of industrial and commercial uses along DeKalb Avenue through Inman Park.
- d. Prohibit the expansion of commercial uses into the existing surrounding residentially zoned areas at parcels located at the intersections of Hurt & Edgewood, at Austin & Elizabeth, at N. Highland & Copenhill, at N. Highland & Colquitt, at Euclid and Colquitt, and at Waddell & Edgewood.
- e. Encourage mixed use, development and/ or re-development of formerly industrial and commercial property along the DeKalb Avenue corridor through Inman Park, enhancing and encouraging compatibility with the “small-town/downtown” character of the neighborhood.
- f. Discourage “park for hire” surface parking lots to insure against unsightly and incompatible development. This is not meant to discourage shared parking with existing surface parking lots and parking garages.
- g. Encourage mixed-use development at the Inman Park MARTA station with commercial uses fronting DeKalb Avenue in compliance with the Inman Park LHD, Sub-area 2 regulations (if possible under the existing lease with the Georgia DOT).
- h. Implement the “Complete Streets” plan for DeKalb Avenue, particularly near its intersection with Moreland Avenue.
- i. Per the section of the Inman Park HD Ordinance addressing Sub-area 3, neighborhood input and UDC approval is required for all projects that utilize the 20-foot

buffer along the BeltLine. In general, such uses should be minimal.

- j. Update the areas along the Beltline and along DeKalb Avenue that currently designated as “mixed-use” on the Future Land Use Map to “low-density mixed-use” or “medium-density mixed-use” designations in the 2021 BeltLine Sub-Area 5 Master Plan Update. Maintain the 1-4 story height requirement for those areas.
- k. Maintain ‘passive’ designation for the section of Freedom Park that is located within the boundaries of the Inman Park neighborhood.

N-6 Lake Claire

- a. Promote destination-oriented and pedestrian friendly activity along DeKalb Avenue (from Clifton Road east to Ridgecrest) via the use of tools such as the re-zoning of commercial properties to Neighborhood Commercial or Quality-of-Life zoning to encourage mixed uses.
- b. Support exploration of a road diet for DeKalb Avenue, including the potential to eliminate the reversible lane to install a more “complete street” with turn lanes, bike lanes, tree plantings and enhancements for pedestrians.
- c. Preserve single-family residential character of the Lake Claire neighborhood by maintaining single-family as the predominant land use.
- d. Maintain, improve, and expand existing green space in the neighborhood, including Lake Claire Park, the Lake Claire Community Land Trust, and the Harold Avenue Greenspace.
- e. Evaluate the environmental impact of all proposed land use changes and variances in the neighborhood, including the potential for flooding and erosion on subject properties and surrounding properties.
- f. Maintain and improve the health of streams

and springs in Lake Claire including the South Fork of Peavine Creek (aka East Fork of Lullwater Creek) and its tributaries by maintaining and enhancing riparian buffers.

- g. Support creation of safe paths, sidewalks, and bicycle lanes, with emphasis on those that connect to existing bike paths and walking paths, and those that provide safe routes to Mary Lin Elementary School.

N-7 Poncey-Highland

- a. Promote and encourage development in Poncey-Highland consistent with and in support of specific regulations and zoning adopted by the Atlanta City Council including the Poncey-Highland Historic District (Chapter 20V - September 2020) and the Briarcliff Plaza Landmark District (Chapter 20S - November 2017), including:

- *Residential Core, Subarea 1.* Preserve the subarea's low-rise character of small-scale detached, residential buildings, site features, and uses compatible with that form, and retain the existing contributing buildings.
- *Beltline Residential, Subarea 2.* Encourage the redevelopment of the area to a mix of low-rise residential uses with a variety of architectural styles to serve as a transition between more intense mixed-use development along the BeltLine, less intensive residential Subarea 6 to the north, and Freedom Park to the east, per the Poncey-Highland Neighborhood Master Plan and Atlanta BeltLine Subarea 5 Master Plan; and to allow the demolition of historic buildings due to the limited intact historic fabric in the subarea.
- *North Highland Mixed-Use, Subarea 3.* Retain the subarea's pedestrian scale and character, ensure that new development

reinforces the subarea's pedestrian scale and character, retain the existing contributing buildings, reinforce its role as a mixed-use, neighborhood-oriented commercial center, and expand housing options.

- *Ponce de Leon Mixed-Use, Subarea 4.* Encourage a mix of residential and non-residential uses that balance Ponce de Leon Avenue's role as an arterial corridor with its close proximity to residential areas, and to retain the existing contributing buildings.
 - *BeltLine Mixed-Use, Subarea 5.* Encourage intense mixed-use development along the Atlanta BeltLine that supports existing City of Atlanta plans, including, but not limited to, the BeltLine Redevelopment Plan and the Atlanta BeltLine Subarea 5 Master Plan, and to incorporate the existing contributing buildings into new development.
 - *Bonaventure-Somerset Residential, Subarea 6.* Preserve the subarea's low-rise character of small-scale, detached residential buildings, site features, and uses compatible with that form, and to retain existing contributing buildings.
 - *Freedom Park Transitional, Subarea 7.* Preserve Freedom Park's exclusive continued use as open space.
- b. Encourage additional development and planning consistent with and in support of the specific guidelines established by the Poncey-Highland Master Plan (dated April 29, 2009, adopted June 21, 2010 by Atlanta City Council as ordinance 10-O-0933) and Atlanta City Design including:
 - Encourage redevelopment of Ponce de Leon Avenue (from Moreland to the

Beltline).

- Enforce (and discourage variances from) the BeltLine Overlay and Poncey-Highland Historic District requirements for sidewalk amenity zones on Ponce de Leon Avenue, North Highland Avenue, Moreland Avenue, and other public and private streets to promote pedestrian-friendly development.
- Encourage implementation of the BeltLine Subarea 5 Master Plan Update (2021), including development of transit on Beltline Eastside Trail section and encouraging mixed-use development.
- Study and develop a plan to address neighborhood specific runoff and sewer issues related to aging City Infrastructure, overbuilding, and removal of trees.
- Encourage and support implementation of the North Avenue Complete Street between the BeltLine bridge and Moreland, which is shovel ready (design is complete).
- Encourage implementation of N. Highland Complete Street, which was on the Renew Atlanta Complete Street list in 2018 to address pedestrian, bike, and vehicle safety and mobility.
- Encourage study of improvements, including replacement of degraded concrete road, at Somerset Terrace from North Avenue to North Angier, which is the entrance to the Common Ground development.
- Encourage Ponce de Leon Corridor improvement between Ponce City Market and Moreland in collaboration with Virginia-Highland (NPU-F).
- Install street calming on Somerset Terrace,

Bonaventure Avenue, Linwood Avenue between North and Ponce, and Blue Ridge Avenue between Linwood and N. Highland.

- Encourage upgrades and repairs to sidewalks and streets.
- Support and encourage the development and implementation of a plan to install electric vehicle charging stations.
- Support and encourage installation of designated scooters/electric personal vehicle corrals.
- Support Freedom Park through funding for maintenance and restoration of the natural resources in the park and funding of new public art. The 2021 Freedom Park Master Plan is currently working its way through the NPU process and if adopted will provide the guiding document for which projects will be funded and implemented.

N-8 Reynoldstown

- a. Encourage and facilitate development within Reynoldstown that is consistent with principals and policies outlined in the Beltline SubArea 4 Master Plan, adopted by City Council.
- b. Encourage and facilitate development within Reynoldstown that is consistent with principals and policies outlined in the Reynoldstown Master Plan, adopted by City Council on January 16, 2001.
- c. Support the recommendations of the Hulsey Yard Master Plan (2019) and emphasize the results of its public input workshops.
- d. Encourage and facilitate the expansion and development of Lang-Carson Park that is that is consistent with principals and policies outlined in the Lang Carson Master Plan adopted January 17, 2012 — 11-R-1627. Ensure

the expansion and development of Lang-Carson Park is consistent with the updated Park Pride 2019 Lang Carson Park Vision Plan.

- e. Encourage the development of affordable housing as a priority in Reynoldstown.
- f. Encourage buffering of existing and new residential developments in the Reynoldstown area from more intensive non-residential development.
- g. Encourage the city of Atlanta to make the publicly owned “watertower” site at the high point on Holtzclaw Street SE into an accessible and usable green space as adopted in the BeltLine Subarea Master Plan. The highest and best use of this overlook adjacent to the Beltline is not as a communication or utility site.

N-9 Transportation Corridors - The neighborhoods in NPU-N are connected to each other and to other parts of Atlanta by the following transportation corridors: Atlanta BeltLine, Memorial Drive, Moreland Avenue, Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. Highland Avenue, DeKalb Avenue and the East-West MARTA rail line, John Lewis Freedom Parkway, Clifton Road, Oakdale Road, McLendon Avenue and North Avenue. The following shall be considered to ensure that development along these corridors is compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods.

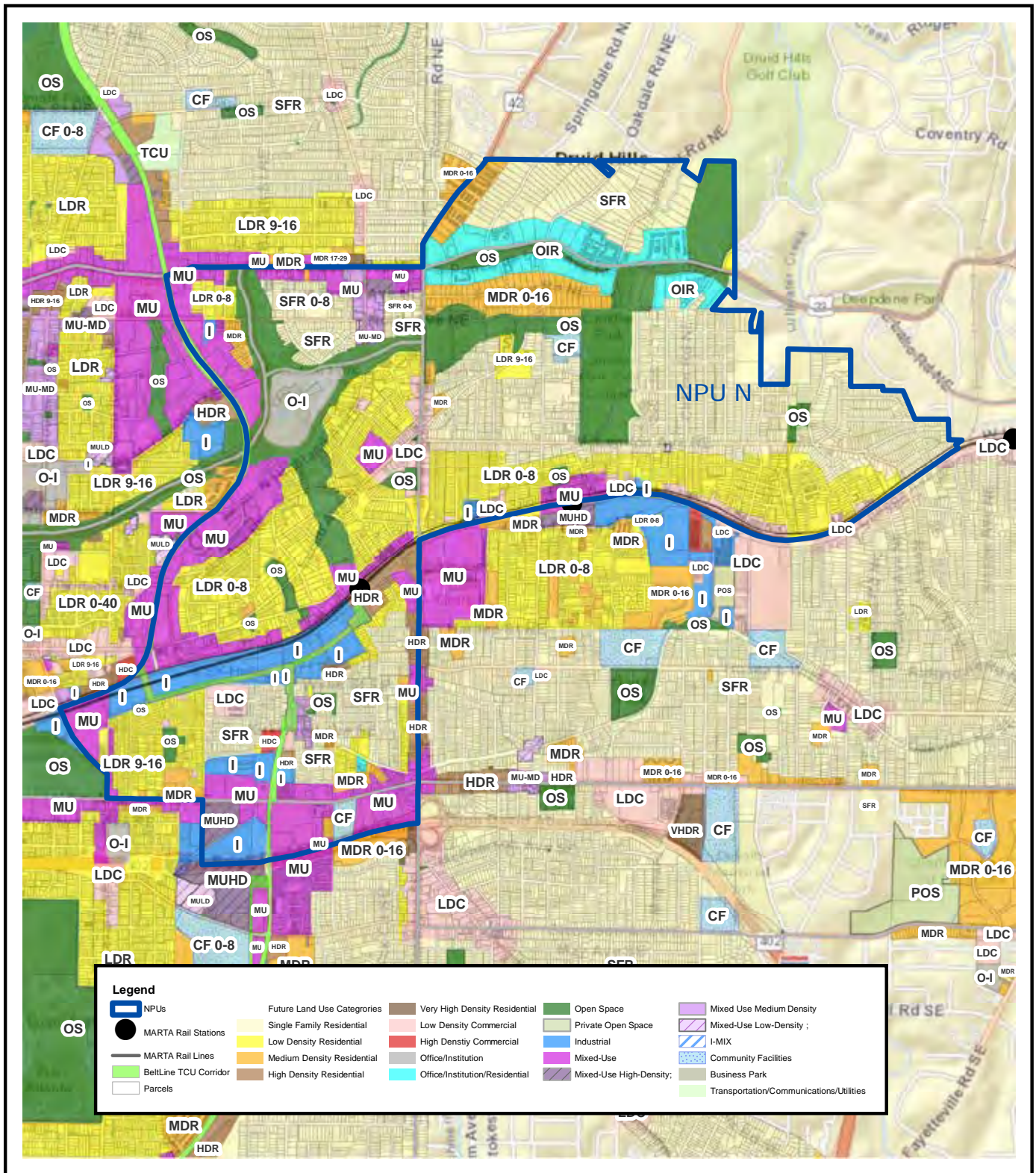
- a. North Avenue – Support and implement the Poncey-Highland Master Plan for a road diet for North Avenue (April 29, 2009).
- b. Moreland Avenue - The recommendations of the “South Moreland Avenue LCI Study: Final Plan Document” (dated March 31, 2008, approved by the Atlanta City Council July 7, 2008) should be implemented.


- c. Ponce de Leon/Moreland Avenue – Support and implement the recommendations of the “Ponce/Moreland Corridors Study” (2005), especially with respect to the intersection of Ponce de Leon, Moreland Avenue and Briarcliff Road.
- d. Memorial Drive - The recommendations of the “Memorial Drive/MLK Drive Revitalization Plan” (October 1, 2001, adopted by City Council per 01-R-0921) should be implemented.
- e. The recommendations of the applicable Atlanta BeltLine Subarea Plans should be implemented.
- f. The recommendations of Atlanta BeltLine Redevelopment Plan and Subarea Plan should be implemented.
- g. Support the implementation of the approved and funded Complete Streets project for Dekalb Avenue. Where Dekalb Avenue passes between neighborhoods, the boundaries should be seen as opportunities for the neighborhoods to work together on the implementation.

N-10 Commercial Nodes - At major intersections throughout NPU-N are commercial nodes that provide shopping, services, entertainment, and eating and drinking establishments: Little 5 Points, Clifton – McLendon, Clifton – DeKalb, North – N. Highland, Moreland – Ponce de Leon, N. Highland – Ponce de Leon, Oakdale – McLendon, Moreland – Memorial/I-20, Hurt – DeKalb, N. Highland – Elizabeth, DeKalb – Elizabeth, Krog – Irwin, BeltLine from Angier Springs Rd. NE to Ponce de Leon. The following shall be considered to ensure that these areas remain compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods:

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- a. Maintain the Little Five Points Neighborhood Commercial District (NC-1) boundaries to prevent the encroachment of non-residential uses into surrounding residentially zoned areas.
 - b. Evaluate, promote, and support development of a neighborhood sensitive parking garage within the boundaries of Little Five Points, NC-1, complying with the design guidelines established and included in the NC-1 Ordinance.
 - c. Encourage transportation solutions that incorporate modern transit alternatives in commercial and mixed-use districts, including rideshare pickup and drop-off, micro-mobility access and parking, and reduced car parking requirements. Provide solutions for service deliveries and trash pickup that do not negatively impact the pedestrian streetscape experience.
 - d. Encourage bike and skateboard traffic to be more aware of and compatible with pedestrian traffic.
 - e. Implement L5P Mobility Study.
 - f. Revise the draft of the Moreland LCI Study Update after seeking input from the affected neighborhoods, followed by review and approval by the Board of NPU-N and adoption by City Council.
 - g. Slow vehicular traffic to promote pedestrian and micro-mobility safety.

NPU-N: FUTURE LAND USE

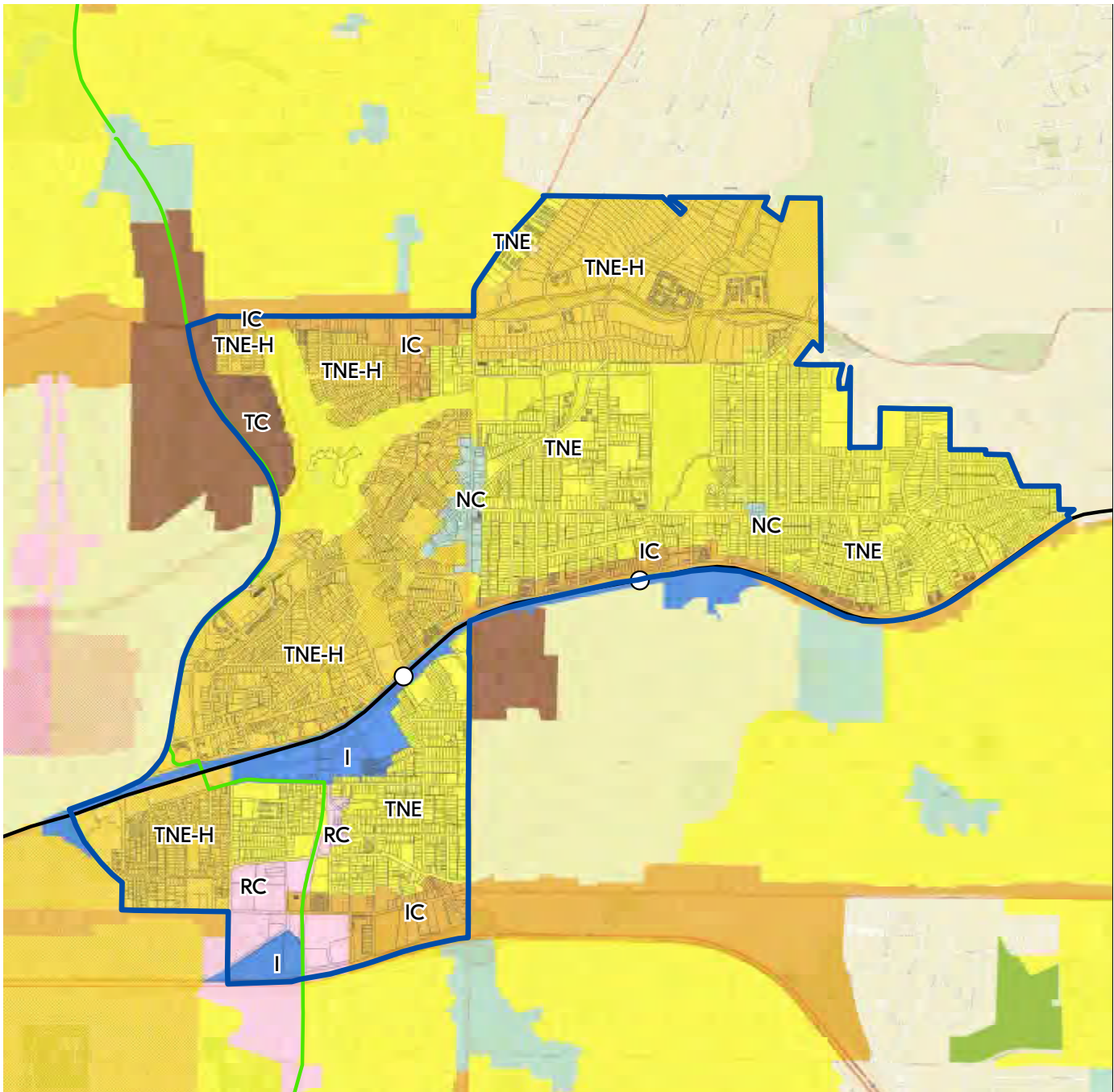



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NPU-N: CHARACTER AREAS



Legend

NPU	Character Areas	Industrial Live-Work (Historic)	Suburban Area
MARTA Rail Stations	Conservation Greenspace (Historic)	Neighborhood Center	Town Center
MARTA Rail Lines	Downtown	Open Space	Traditional Neighborhood Existing
Atlanta BeltLine	High Density Residential	Other	Traditional Neighborhood Existing (Historic)
Parcels	Industrial	Regional Activity Center	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment
	Intown Corridor	Redevelopment Corridor	Traditional Neighborhood Redevelopment (Historic)
	Industrial Live-Work	Redevelopment Corridor (Historic)	



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NPU-O Policies

- o-1** Support a Living Centers Initiative (LCI) study encompassing Memorial Drive from Moreland Avenue eastward to City of Atlanta limits.
- o-2** Support the completion of the East Side Trolley Line bicycle route serving Kirkwood and Edgewood (Jaeger Plan, 1993) to include the incorporation of effective routes to serve East Lake as in the NPU-O Bicycle Route Plan (2009).
- o-3** Support the Installation, repair, or replacement of critical sidewalks throughout NPU-O as identified in the NPU- O CDP's of 2007-2008 and 2011-2012.
- o-4** Preserve the single family and low-density residential character of NPU-O.
- o-5** Promote transportation-oriented development to include: promote alternative transportation initiatives and discourage the widening of roadways.
- o-6** Promote installation of underground utilities.
- o-7** Provide landscaped architectural and noise pollution buffers to minimize the impact of non-residential and mixed uses on residential area.
- o-8** Preserve and maintain all watershed buffers at a minimum 75 feet.
- o-9** Prevent encroachment of commercial and other uses into single family and low-density residential areas.
- o-10** Reject administrative subdivides of parcels less than 10,000 square feet, including lots of record.
- o-11** Discourage spot zoning.

Kirkwood

o-12 Kirkwood Land Use Principles and Policies:

Principles

- Promote higher density commercial and residential uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor from Eastside Drive to Howard Street SE by means of a community driven Land Use & Zoning Study for Memorial Drive that examines current zoning categories and determines whether and how zoning and land uses should be updated.
- Preserve the single family and low-density residential character of Kirkwood. Prevent encroachment of commercial and other uses into single family and low-density residential areas.
- Provide landscaped architectural and noise pollution buffers to minimize the impact of non-residential and mixed uses on residential area.
- Reject administrative subdivides of parcels less than 10,000 square feet, including lots of record.
- Discourage spot zoning.
- Preserve and maintain all watershed buffers at a minimum 75 feet.
- Encourage alternative construction and renovation practices that enhance the viability of old growth tree canopy.
- Installation, repair, and replacement of critical sidewalks throughout Kirkwood as identified in the Kirkwood CDP's of 2008, 2012, and 2016.
- Promote installation of underground utilities

- Complete and expand the East Side Trolley Line (Jaeger Study, 1993) mixed use non-vehicular pedestrian and bicycle route to include routes connecting with Edgewood and East Lake and the City of Decatur Bicycle Route Plan as per the NPU-O Bicycle Route Plan (2012).
- Promote transportation-oriented development to include: promote alternative transportation initiatives including pedestrians, bicyclists, and mass transit and discourage the widening of roadways.
- Protect the forest canopy, natural terrain and steep slopes of the designated green space zone at 225 Rogers Street.
- Promote high density commercial uses of the Renaissance Plaza Shopping Center site including 1511- 1655 Memorial Drive and extending south to I-20.
- Promote very high-density residential uses of the area bounded by 1675-1685 Memorial Drive, Maynard Terrace, Clifton Street, and I-20.
- Promote mixed use residential - low density commercial uses from 1460-1648 Memorial Drive.
- Promote medium density commercial uses from 1674-1760 and 1850-1950 Memorial Drive.
- Promote medium density residential use of 1760-1836 using design that limits negative impacts on and integrates with Kirkwood Urban Forest Preserve.

Policies

- a. Promote mixed use residential-low density commercial uses of the western side of Rogers Street NE (90-206 Rogers Street NE)
- b. Promote the use of 225 Rogers Street NE as greenspace, historical site, and mixed use low-density commercial and residential.
 - Promote preservation and adaptive re-use of the original Pratt-Pullman structures as a historical site in the northerly portion.
 - Promote mixed residential - light commercial uses in the southerly portion of 225 Rogers Street NE exclusive of greenspace.
 - Promote greenspace use of the eastern margin of 225 Rogers Street NE containing 75' stream buffer and mixed-use path
- c. Promote single family residential uses from 1758-1770 Wade Avenue.
- d. Promote higher density commercial and residential uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor from Eastside Drive to Howard Street SE.
 - e. Preserve single family residential uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor from Howard Street SE to 1st Avenue.
 - f. Promote medium density mixed uses of the Eastlake MARTA Station assemblage and the commercially zoned portion of College Avenue to Clifford Avenue, all with a maximum height of 3-4 stories. Preference will be given to LEED certified design using the principles of Transportation Oriented Development (TOD).
 - g. Promote low density commercial uses of College Avenue from Rocky Ford Road to Howard Street NE.
 - h. Inclusion of 2023 Oakview Road SE within NC-3 District and use.
 - i. Promote greenspace use at the designated green space zone at 225 Rogers Street.

O-13 Pratt Pullman Yard Development Plan Zones

- a. Red Zone (historic buildings): Preserve and adaptively re-use historic buildings including transfer table. Utilize spaces between buildings for courtyards and garden areas. Restoration of building must retain original walls and ceiling as visible features to the occupant's interior view as well as the exterior view.
- b. Blue Zone (Rogers St NE corridor): low rise or no buildings to block historic architecture. Development to be sensitive to existing neighbor's on Rogers Street NE.
- c. Green Zone (conservation easement and stream buffer): conservation, passive use, and stream protection.
- d. The intent of the green space is to conserve and protect the forest canopy (an old growth remnant forest with young and mature trees and intact plant communities) and the lower elevations between the western steep slopes and the stream [natural terrain] for passive recreational uses and as an upper watershed buffer to protect Hardee Creek;
- e. The boundaries of the greenspace zone are representative of the green space (non-development zone) with an area of approximately 8 acres and an approximate width of 300 ft east to west). The western boundary of the green space zone (abutting the future development area) is defined by the east face of the southernmost historic building going due south to the southern property line.
- f. Orange Zone (remaining property subdivided into sub-zones):
 - Inner Development: Rogers Street side to have ground level office/ retail space (if live/ work) and nothing over 4 stories high (defined from ground level). Higher density maintained towards inner development.

Taller buildings (maximum 6 stories) limited to southern part of parcel where land dips to limit negative impact on Warren Street. Parking to be maintained underground or in core of buildings.

- School Adjacent: buffer conservation area with school access. Any buildings in area to be low impact residential.
- Overall design to be sympathetic to existing structures and mixed use of residential/ neighborhood commercial.

O-14 Pratt Pullman Land Use

- a. Eastside of property to be sensitive to single family dwellings along Warren Street.
- b. Provide a mix of housing sizes and prices, for sale units, to attract a diverse population. Include larger units with 3 to 4 bedrooms attractive to both independent seniors and families.
- c. Include affordable/workforce housing (per City of Atlanta Code and HUD definitions) comprising a minimum of 10-15% of units.
- d. Provide commercial space that is retail and office oriented. Incorporate a mix of small to mid-size retail and neighborhood-based retail opportunities. Avoid a suburban retail feel to the design.
- e. Consider development at street level and second story along Rogers Street NE to increase street traffic and visual interest. Both restaurant patio seating and public green space are suggested.
- f. Consider office space that has a live/work component that supports street level retail.
- g. Connectivity to neighborhood more than with Rogers St NE alone using a mixed-use non-vehicular bridge at Trotti Street linking to Trotti St NE, Warren St NE, and Delano Drive.

- h. Water reclamation should be used as an attractive feature of the property.
- i. The community would be open to supporting a change in zoning from industrial (I-1, I-2) to mixed use (MC 1 to 3) to allow redevelopment. The community will only be supportive of re-zonings when an owner/ potential owner presents a development model that is similar to the points described in this document.
- j. The community also sees the possibility for the development model to include multiple types of zoning and would be open to supporting multiple zonings on the parcel.
- k. Mixed use development of small-scale neighborhood commercial (no big box), both owner-occupied and rental residential with plans for patio areas for commercial spaces, live/ work units, water reclamation, and recreation areas.
- l. Tax abatement areas for low income/senior housing not more than 10%.

O-15 Pratt Pullman Streetscapes

- a. Streetscape to match in design and function current downtown Kirkwood Neighborhood Commercial corridor including wide sidewalks, street side seating, dedicated parking and crosswalks, green plantings, lights, trash receptacles, pedestrian and bicycle amenities, etc. Must include underground utilities.
- b. A Rogers/ Arizona/ LaFrance traffic study is required. Remains a trucking route for Edward's Pie Factory and APS industrial sites. Prefer all commercial traffic to use this entrance. Future development of Arizona Avenue properties also a factor. Landscaped traffic islands suggested.

- c. Roundabout at Rogers St NE " L" turn with entrance to new development, neighborhood identification/ landscape in island.
- d. Widen Rogers St NE with bump-out dedicated parking along west side, green strip along east side. Extra wide sidewalks and low maintenance plantings along both sides (see downtown Kirkwood).
- e. Proposed additional entrance to development to feed at AYSA gate on Rogers St NE so as not to affect existing neighbors.
- f. Install turn lanes at Hosea Williams Drive. Move MARTA bus stop east 1/2 block to keep bus/ turning traffic separate.
- g. Crosswalks/PATH markers at all applicable locations.
- h. No bike lanes recommend for Rogers as PATH currently connects at the AYSA soccer fields on Arizona. Additional paths are recommended inside the development.
- i. Additional entrances/ exits/ streetscape needs to be addressed at development proposal meetings.
- j. Traffic bumps outs for speed abatement (no speed humps). Must maintain Rogers St NE corridor as major artery for community.



O-16 Pratt Pullman Street and Parking

- a. No heavy truck use from intersection of Hosea Williams and Rogers St NE to Arizona Avenue and Rogers Street NE excepting those trucks entering from Arizona Avenue to service Pratt Pullman Yards.
- b. Maximize underground parking.
- c. Less dense development may also call for surface parking. This should be consolidated to areas away from Rogers Street and meet City of Atlanta guidelines.
- d. Address connectivity to rest of neighborhood (Trotti St., Warren NE, Delano Dr.) and resulting issues.
- e. Wide sidewalks and pedestrian friendly development.
- f. No speed humps.
- g. Non paved pervious passive trail in conservation areas.

O-17 Pratt Pullman Quality of Life: General Design

- a. Development must meet all ADA standards.
- b. No gated or island community.
- c. Conservation /recreational /passive use areas must be accessible to all of Kirkwood.
- d. Historic buildings potentially maintained as community commercial space. Suggested uses include a green market, events facility, museum, artists space, etc.
- e. LEED certification. Any above ground water detention element to be landscaped and used as passive greenspace. Also suggest reinstalling water tower for visual interest and element of water reclamation.
- f. Underground utilities required. Courtyard / garden areas through development with

parking to be maintained underground or in decks- no asphalt jungles.

O-18 Kirkwood Senior and Affordable/Workforce Housing

- a. Promote a mix of housing sizes, types, and prices, both rental and for sale units, providing for and inclusive of fixed income seniors.
- b. Promote incentives (i.e. tax relief among others) that encourage retention of seniors and existing residents to remain in their homes and community.
- c. Encourage the passage of a bill for the City of Atlanta that improves income restricted homestead exemptions for seniors and disabled residents to keep home ownership affordable to our long-term residents.
- d. Promote the inclusion of affordable/workforce housing (per City of Atlanta Code and HUD definitions) comprising a minimum of 10-15% of units in all multi-unit developments for both rental and for sale development.
- e. Promote the set aside of affordable/workforce units, both rental and for sale, for law enforcement, fire rescue, and emergency medical services personnel, with preference given to entry level with families.
- f. Promote accessory dwelling units on owner-occupied lots with shared utilities.
- g. All development to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

O-19 Kirkwood Streets, Traffic, and Sidewalks- Sidewalk installations, repair, traffic control, traffic calming, streets, signage and bicycle infrastructure are listed in the CWP.

O-20 Kirkwood Historic Preservation

- a. Encourage alternative construction and renovation practices that enhance the viability of old growth tree canopy.
- b. Encourage residential restoration and renovation that preserves the architectural integrity of representative home styles instead of demolition.
- c. Encourage new residential design that recognizes Kirkwood’s historical residential architecture and patterns in terms of style, lot coverage, preservation of old growth canopy, and structural scale.
- d. Promote preservation of the following historical structures and sites:

- Pratt-Pullman Yard industrial structures, 225 Rogers Street NE, c.1914-1922
- Bailey’ s Hardware, 2161 College Avenue NE, 1945
- Kirkwood Elementary School, 138 Kirkwood Road NE, Colonial Revival, c.1910
- Turner Monumental AME Church, 66 Howard Street NE, Greek Revival, c.1945
- Israel Missionary Baptist Church, 2071 Hosea Williams Drive SE
- Pentecostal Church of God, 110 Howard Street NE, Greek Revival, 1924
- Ingram Temple Church of God in Christ, 1953 Hosea Williams Drive SE, prior to 1924
- Fleming Hardware and General Store, 254 Howard Street NE, prior to 1924
- J.C. Murphy High School, 256 Clifton Street SE, c.1949 (Currently Crim Alternative School)
- Atlanta Ice & Coal Building, 239 Locust

Street NE, prior to 1924

- Clay Cemetery, Clifton Street NE, c.1861
- Kate Hess-Green House, 229 Howard Street NE, Victorian c.1870
- Kirkwood Library, 106 Kirkwood Road NE, Colonial Revival, 1925
- Kirkwood Masonic Lodge, 2025 Hosea Williams Drive SE, facade prior to 1924. (Currently APD Zone 6)
- 247 Howard Street NE, I-House, c.1870
- 138 Douglas Street SE, c.1905
- Coan Recreation Center, 1530 Woodbine Avenue SE, Brutalist, c.1963
- 259 Murray Hill Avenue, New South, c.1910
- e. Enforce compliance with City of Atlanta Tree Ordinance in order to protect old growth tree canopy.
- f. Discourage front loading garages in favor of garages on the side or back of property.

O-21

Kirkwood Parks and Greenspace – Preservation of the following for public park, recreation, and greenspace uses: Bessie Branham Park, 2051 Delano Drive NE; R.F. Gilliam Park, 1650 Wade Avenue, SE; Clay Cemetery, 42 Clifton Street NE; Wesley Coan Park, 1530 Woodbine Avenue SE; Kirkwood Urban Forest Park Preserve, 1807 Dixie Street SE; Dekalb Memorial Park, 353 Wilkinson Drive; Oakview Linear Park (the median of Oakview Road from it’s origin at Palatka Street to Rocky Ford Road SE and again from Hosea Williams Drive to city limits), Coan Forest stream buffer, Woodbine Avenue SE; Watson Circle greenspace, 117 Watson Circle SE. The 75’ stream buffer for all State waters in Kirkwood including, but not limited to, the following: Hardee Creek, Walker Branch Creek, Sugar

Creek, Wild Cat Branch Creek, Reedy Branch Creek, Clay Branch Creek, Rocky Ford Creek. Planned and existing segments of the Eastside Trolley mixed use non-vehicular pedestrian and bicycle trail including all relevant spurs. Recommended improvements of the parks are in the CWP.

- a. **Branham Park:** Replacement of playground composite rubber surface ASAP. Restoration/ renovation of the Urban Treehouse structure including related structures ASAP. Construct detached public restrooms.
 - Field lighting to allow evening play. Lighting to be non light polluting and compliant with recommendations of the Illuminating Engineering Society & International Dark Sky Association, 2011
 - Repair or replace all damaged sidewalks within the park
 - Erosion remediation and repair downhill from monument, above playground, and adjacent to urban treehouse at west corner
 - Restoration of stone memorial including replacement of missing elements
 - Master plan
 - Bollards along east side from handicapped ramp to playground entrance to prevent off pavement parking
 - Bike racks and trash receptacles
- b. **Oakview Linear Park:** Repair and restore the Oakview "bridge" to provide for native plant installation, traffic calming, fence removal, erosion control, and invasive plant eradication.
 - Master plan
- c. **Gilliam Park:** Close to vehicles and convert to mixed use non-vehicular trail the western side of the divided road Woodbine Avenue

NE between Hosea Williams Drive and Wade Avenue NE connecting Coan Park and Gilliam Park and their respective mixed use non-vehicular trail segments. Construct a mixed use non-vehicular trail connecting the end of Arizona Avenue NE with Gilliam Park PATH and Clifton St. NE. Replace and widen sidewalk on Wade Avenue within Gilliam Park.

- Oppose an unnecessary proposed storm water facility installation that would destroy Gilliam Park's old growth hardwood grove and worsen erosion
- Install lighting along existing and planned mixed use non-vehicular trail from Rogers Street NE to Hosea Williams Drive. Lighting to be non light polluting and compliant with recommendations of the Illuminating Engineering Society & International Dark Sky Association, 2011
- Construct a mixed use non-vehicular trail connecting Gilliam Park PATH with the apartment complex at 1612 Hardee St. NE
- Porch Swing along mixed use non-vehicular trail
- Reconstruct retaining wall along Gilliam Park PATH
- Bike racks
- Remove parking lot and recover space with appropriate plantings
- Master plan and expansion of Gilliam Park with land acquisition or creation of conservation easements of appropriate adjacent parcels
- Construct an additional picnic shelter to serve west half of park

d. Coan Park: Relocation & reconstruction of basketball courts to east side of Coan Recreation Center. Construct detached public restrooms. Installation of inclusive splash pad using a pod design between tennis courts and Boundless® playground. Installation of soft rain/shade structure over outdoor exercise court.

- Install lighting along mixed use non-vehicular trail from Hosea Williams Drive to Anniston Avenue. Lighting to be non light polluting and compliant with recommendations of the Illuminating Engineering Society & International Dark Sky Association, 2011.
- Installation of doggie bag dispensers
- Bike racks
- Renovation of gazebos
- Replacement of sidewalk along Anniston
- Installation of standard adjustable rotating grills
- Master Plan
- Trash Receptacles
- Resurfacing of tennis courts

e. Clay Cemetery: Obtain designation as City of Atlanta Landmark Site. Install water line and service. Obtain recognition by City of Atlanta of Clay Cemetery Preservation Inc. and Kirkwood Neighbors Organization (KNO) as primary caretakers.

f. Rocky Ford Creek Watershed (inc.) Watson Circle Greenspace: Creation of conservation easements for the stream buffers for Rocky Ford Creek from Memorial Drive north including the NW branch at Wisteria Way and Rocky Ford Road and the NE branch at Wisteria Way and Murray Hill Avenue.

Transfer of Watson Circle Greenspace to City of Atlanta, Department of Parks. Restoration of stream embankments and unbuildable slopes from Memorial Drive to Hosea Williams Drive including removal of invasive non-native species and erosion control replacing them with native non-invasive species including appropriate trees.

- Restoration of Rocky Ford Creek
- Conversion of Watson Circle Greenspace from unbuildable eroded vacant lot to pedestrian only passive greenspace using re-grading and native non-invasive trees and understory as the primary means of erosion control.

g. Coan Forest Stream Buffer: Transfer ownership from City of Atlanta Department of Watershed to City of Atlanta Department of Parks. Using acquisition or conservation easement incorporate the end segment of Wild Car Branch Creek and its buffer into Coan Forest Stream Buffer.

O-22 East Lake Land Use Policies

- a.** Discourage zoning changes that would convert residential-type zoning to a commercial-type zoning designation anywhere in the neighborhood.
- b.** Discourage "spot rezoning".
- c.** Promote inclusion of a low to medium density residential component in development of low-density commercial land uses at the following:
 - Parcels bounded by Cottage Grove Avenue S.E., Third Avenue SE and Memorial Drive from 2410 to 2476 Memorial Drive
 - 2411 to 2465 Memorial Drive
- d.** Existing low density commercial uses in the Candler Road Corridor

- e. Promote low density commercial uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor at 2465 Memorial Drive.
- f. Promote low density commercial uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor from 2466 to 2476 Memorial Drive.
- g. Preserve current single family residential uses in the Memorial Drive Corridor from 1st Ave SE to Candler Road SE.
- h. Consider Retaining R-4 zoning for all that currently hold this designation.
- i. Preserve the tree canopy by retaining and maintaining old growth trees and promote adherence to the city's tree protection ordinance, Future Land Use Map and Narrative w/Land Use Categories, Summary of Adopted Plans, Character Area Maps and Defining Narrative

O-23 East Lake Housing Policies

- a. Promote multi-family as a means of supporting commercial businesses through the following Land Use guidelines.
- b. Encourage a categorical up-zone as proposed by the Dept of City Planning.
- c. Promote inclusion of a low to medium density residential component at the following: Parcels bounded by Cottage Grove, Third Ave, and Memorial Drive and parcels with frontage on an arterial or collector (ie the main roads of these intersections) AND within 400 feet of the following intersections (districts): 2nd & Hosea, 4th & Memorial, Candler & Memorial, 2nd & Memorial.
- d. Other Guidelines:
 - When possible, use multi-family as a buffer between commercial and single family uses and to provide badly needed housing units and a type rarely seen in the neighborhood

- Understanding that the nature of East Lake as a primarily single family home neighborhood, we support gentle density wherever it can happen or already exists including but not limited to: ADUs, grandfathered in duplexes/triplexes, basement apartments, carriage houses, attic apartments, guest houses, etc.
- Further, where appropriate, we would support and encourage the development of zero-lot-line duplexes, townhomes, 4-12plexes, and other missing middle housing surrounding our commercial hubs (zoning types such as R5, RG, MR, PDH, MRMU, and similar)

O-24 East Lake Transportation Policies

- a. Improve safety along the main arteries of East Lake, such as Memorial Drive, Glenwood Avenue, Hosea Williams Drive, East Lake Drive and 2nd Ave.
- b. Install temporary traffic calming measures on all major roads through East Lake, such as, but not limited to: Hosea Williams Drive, East Lake Drive, and others
- c. Radar-enabled signs that show speed vehicle is traveling along with versus the speed limit along East Lake Park and Memorial Drive, as well as 2nd Ave and Glenwood Drive.
- d. Speed humps along 2nd Ave from Glenwood Ave to City border with Decatur. (Marta Bus route, hard to change, maybe plant trees?)
- e. Curb Outs along Hosea Williams from East Lake Drive to Candler Road

O-25 East Lake Population: Given the recent population growth and future projections for the City of Atlanta, East Lake plans to do its part in absorbing some of that increase by increase our density and allowing development where appropriate. We are lucky to have as many contributors to housing and community development as we have, while at the same time understand our need to participate in providing more housing in a dispersed and not compartmentalized fashion.

O-26 East Lake Economic Development Policies

- a. Promote and support viability of existing businesses to attract new and improved business development in East Lake's commercial hubs:
 - 2nd & Hosea: Support ongoing development according to neighborhood approved amended plan for the development of the 4 corners.
 - Cottage Grove and Memorial Avenue: Conceive, design, and implement streetscape enhancements to improve safety and create expanded sidewalk/curb space on the northeast corner of 4th Street & Memorial (an example of this concept is contained in the 2014 first draft of the Imagine Memorial plan).
 - Candler & Memorial commercial district: Promote viability of existing businesses and attract new and improved business development.
 - Glenwood Avenue (2201 Glenwood Ave to 2371 Glenwood Ave): Promote viability of existing businesses and attract new and improved business development.

O-27 East Lake Natural Resources Policies

- a. Willow Wood Preserve Park: Restore native forest and riparian (stream) zone. Create butterfly-friendly meadow habitat in existing open area. Create pleasing viewshed from adjacent streets, potentially to include a cleared indentation for benches. Install educational & aesthetic signage that identifies the greenspace by name.
- b. Doolittle Creek: Protect the two headwater forks of Doolittle Creek that arise in East Lake; Doolittle Creek is one of the four main tributaries of the South River, the main watershed for Atlanta's southeast side. Yearly clearing of Invasives along the creekbed and a long Term plan for removal of Invasives. Hold community volunteer clean-up days to remove trash and debris to keep the waterway flowing smoothly.
- c. Preserve and maintain all watershed buffers at a minimum 75 feet

O-28 East Lake Historic Resources: East Lake Golf Club; East View Cemetery; Trolley Bridge over Cottage Grove - Apply for Historic Designation 2021

O-29 East Lake Historic Preservation

- a. Promote preservation of the following historic structures and sites:
 - 112 East Lake Drive (1925)
 - 132 East Lake Drive; William T. Gentry House, Inventor of Pay Phone (1910)
 - 199 East Lake Drive; possible home of Patty Hurst's mother, designed by Neel Reid
 - 226 East Lake Drive, Second Shepard Home (1920)
 - 227 East Lake Drive, Scott Hudson Home (Funeral Home, 1924)

- 236 East Lake Drive, First Shepard Home (1914)
- 245 3rd Ave SE, Flanagan Home (1917)
- 246 Daniel Ave SE (@1896), Meadors Boarding House
- 249 Club Place (1913)
- 2420 Alston Drive (Meadow Nook)
- 2542 Alston Drive (1907)
- 2594 Alston Drive, Dr. Sterling Home (1907)
- 2704 Alston Drive (1912)
- 2724 Alston Drive, Senkbel't Home (1916)
- 2740 Alston Drive, Watts Gunn
- 2806 Alston Drive, Bailey Home (1931). First cinderblock home in Atlanta.
- 2811 Alston Drive (1910)
- 2820 Alston Drive, Fulbright Home (1907)
- 2740 Memorial Drive; Gentry's Daughters Home (1910)
- 2720 Memorial Drive; Gentry's Daughters Home (1912)
- 2898 Salmon Avenue (1924)
- 98 Candler Rd (1900)
- 8 E Lake Dr NE; the Hosea House
- Zaban Community Center, 241 Daniel Ave. SE, East Lake Park

- 228 2nd Ave SE; 2 units
- 2400 Hosea L Williams Dr NE; 2 units
- 2508 Alston Dr SE; 2 units
- 260 Spence Ave SE; 2 units
- 2618 Memorial Dr SE; 2 units
- 2626 Memorial Dr SE; 2 units
- 2641 Pharr Rd NE; 2+ units
- 2645 Knox St NE; 2 units
- 2686 Knox St NE; 2 units
- 2726 Arbor Ave SE; 2 units
- 2836 Tupelo St SE; 2 units
- 2870 Alston Dr SE; 2 units
- 318 Ashburton Ave SE; 2 units
- 42 Roseclair Dr SE; 2 units
- 48 Spence Ave NE; 3 units
- 62 Russell St NE; 2 units
- 76 E Lake Dr NE; 2 units
- 90 Daniel Ave SE; 2 units
- 2644 Knox St NE; 2 units
- 155 E Lake Dr SE; 2 units
- 25 1st Ave NE; 2 units
- 2329 Hosea L Williams Dr SE; 2 units
- 25 E Lake Dr SE; 2 units

b. Grandfathered in Multi-Family Housing to be preserved: (could not be built today and potentially providing much needed housing units in a dispersed fashion throughout our neighborhood)

- 132 East Lake Drive SE; 4+ units
- 226 E Lake Dr SE; 2 units

O-30 East Lake Infrastructure

- a. Streetscape to include street lighting and trees with a priority of major roads such as: Memorial Drive, East Lake Drive, Hosea Williams Drive, and 2nd Avenue. Particularly: East side of East Lake Drive between Alston Drive and Pharr Road; and on both sides of Hosea Williams Drive from 1st Street to Candler Road.
- b. Improve/repair all sidewalks as needed within the East Lake community to allow for safe pathways for all residents.
- c. Promote the planting of trees between the sidewalks and streets to replace lost or damaged trees within the neighborhood.
- d. Encourage parking configurations for new developments that promote pedestrian orientation, including shared parking at commercial centers.

O-31 East Lake Community Facilities

- a. **Charlie Yates Golf Course:** As Drew Charter School Elementary Academy opens up for the 2021/2022 school year, work with the Charlie Yates Golf Course to ensure parent parking during school drop-off and pick-up does not overwhelm the Charlie Yates parking lot and that parking along Lakeside Village Drive Southeast does not obstruct access to Golf Course, but also ensures that traffic into the school flows smoothly so that parents can efficiently pick up and drop off students at the Elementary Academy. From late-May to the first week of July of 2021, Charlie Yates Golf Course will undergo the following renovations: all nine greens and the practice green will be converted from Bentgrass to Prizm Zoysia, several tree repairs, cart path refurbishment and restoration of the practice tee on the north end of the practice range.

- b. **East Lake YMCA:** As Drew Charter School Elementary Academy opens up for the 2021/2022 school year, work with the East Lake YMCA to ensure parent parking during school drop-off and pick-up does not overwhelm the East Lake YMCA parking lot. Work with Drew Charter School Elementary and Junior/Senior Academies to have crossing guard placed at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Eva Davis Way to allow students to cross Memorial Drive safely as well as not heavily disrupt the flow of regular morning and afternoon traffic. Possibly work to bolster crosswalk and sidewalks along the intersection of Memorial Drive and Eva Davis Way to ensure safe crossing. Possibly work to make street parking and parking lot adjacent parking more accessible for the East Lake YMCA Teen Center, which houses an outdoor pool as the parking lot can become overwhelmed in summer months when the outdoor pool is open and East Lake YMCA summer camps for children are in session. Maintain community partnership to keep neighbors and community aware of events and offerings of the East Lake YMCA to ensure that neighbors in need have access to the services the East Lake YMCA offers as well as to ensure the YMCA is supported to be able to offer as many programs as possible to the neighborhood.
- c. **Zaban Center at East Lake Park:** Work with City of Atlanta Parks to maintain interior and exterior of building as the community utilizes the playground and exterior restrooms adjacent to the playground. Keep the Zaban Center building in mind as community makes requests for the refurbishment of East Lake Park and organizes community volunteer clean up days.

O-32 East Lake Parks and Recreation

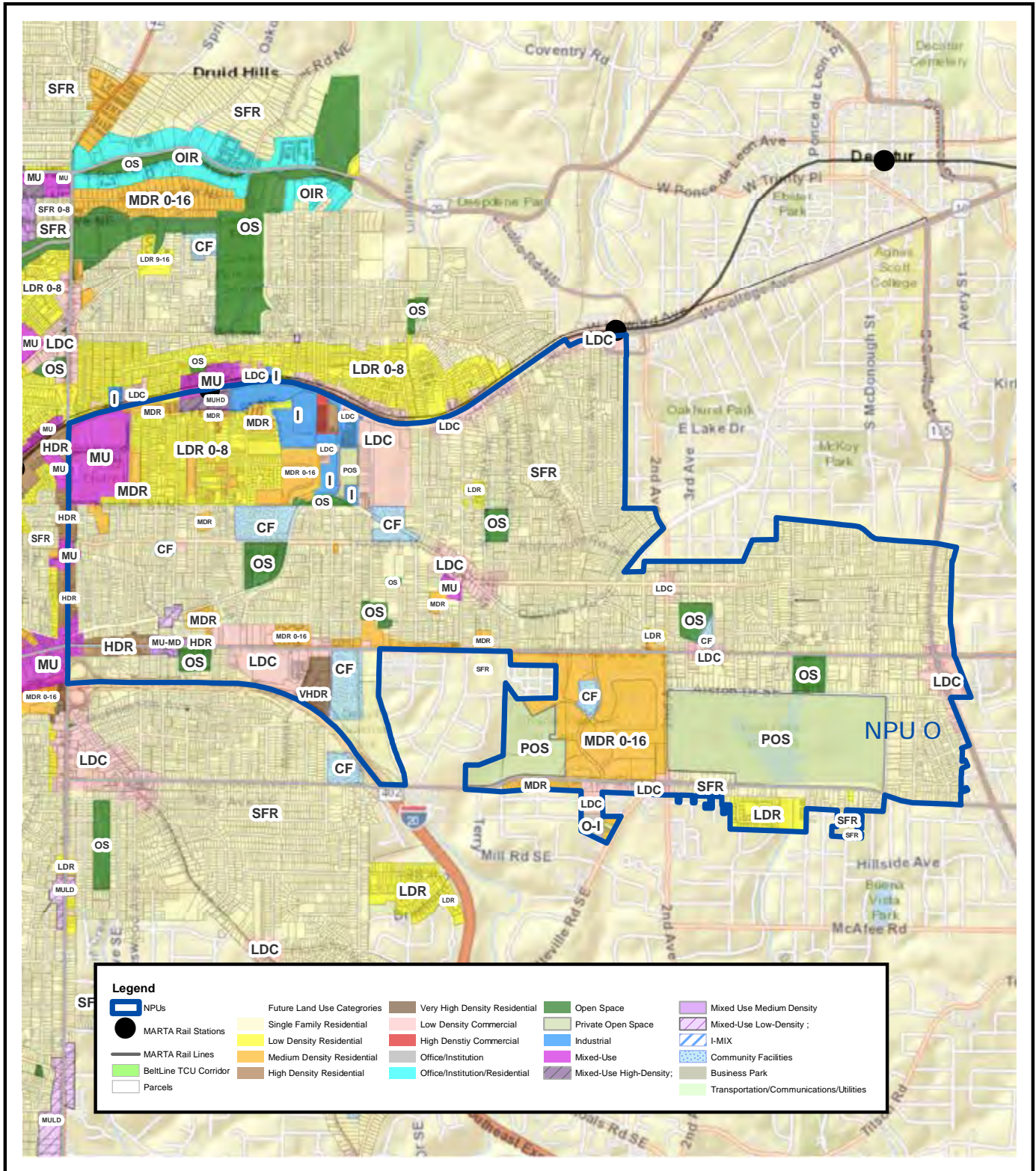
- a. Improve our neighborhood parks, green spaces and trees.
- b. Trolley Trail Spur (East Lake to Kirkwood): Install Wayfinding Signed in coordination with Path Trolley Trail Team.
- c. East Lake Park: annual clean up by ELNCA volunteers, deferred maintenance updates to the pavilions, install map signage and mini library, study green street parking, one-way, and violations, and repair select border fencing to inhibit unauthorized parking

O-33 East Lake East View Cemetery

- a. Work with the East View Cemetery managing board to help organize community volunteer clean up days to maintain landscaping such as keeping grass trimmed, headstones clean and removing excess leaves in fall as well as picking up trash
- b. Possibly adding signage reminding those utilizing the cemetery as a walking park to pick up after themselves and their dogs
- c. Possibly working to install dog waste receptacle stations
- d. Work with the East View Cemetery managing board to help increase community awareness of the historical elements of the cemetery as well as assist in raising funds to go toward landscaping maintenance and clean-up through the following methods
- e. Holding community fundraising events at the East View Cemetery
- f. Helping the East View Cemetery connect with managing boards of other Atlanta cemeteries such as the Oakland Cemetery in Grant Park to develop programs to help earn funds for the East View Cemetery

O-34 East Lake Public Safety: Improve city services in East Lake, especially police patrols and trash clean up in public ways/areas.

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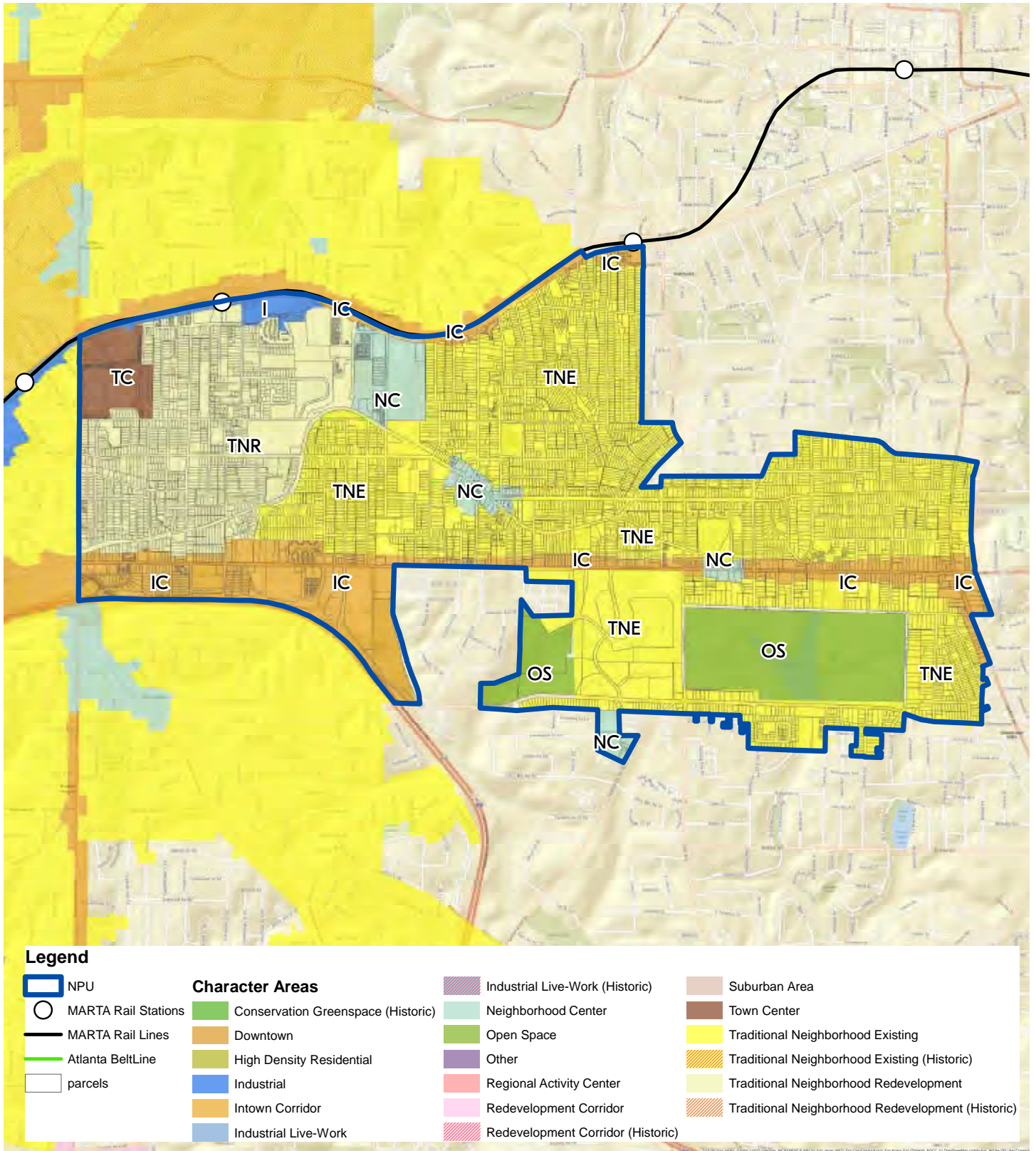
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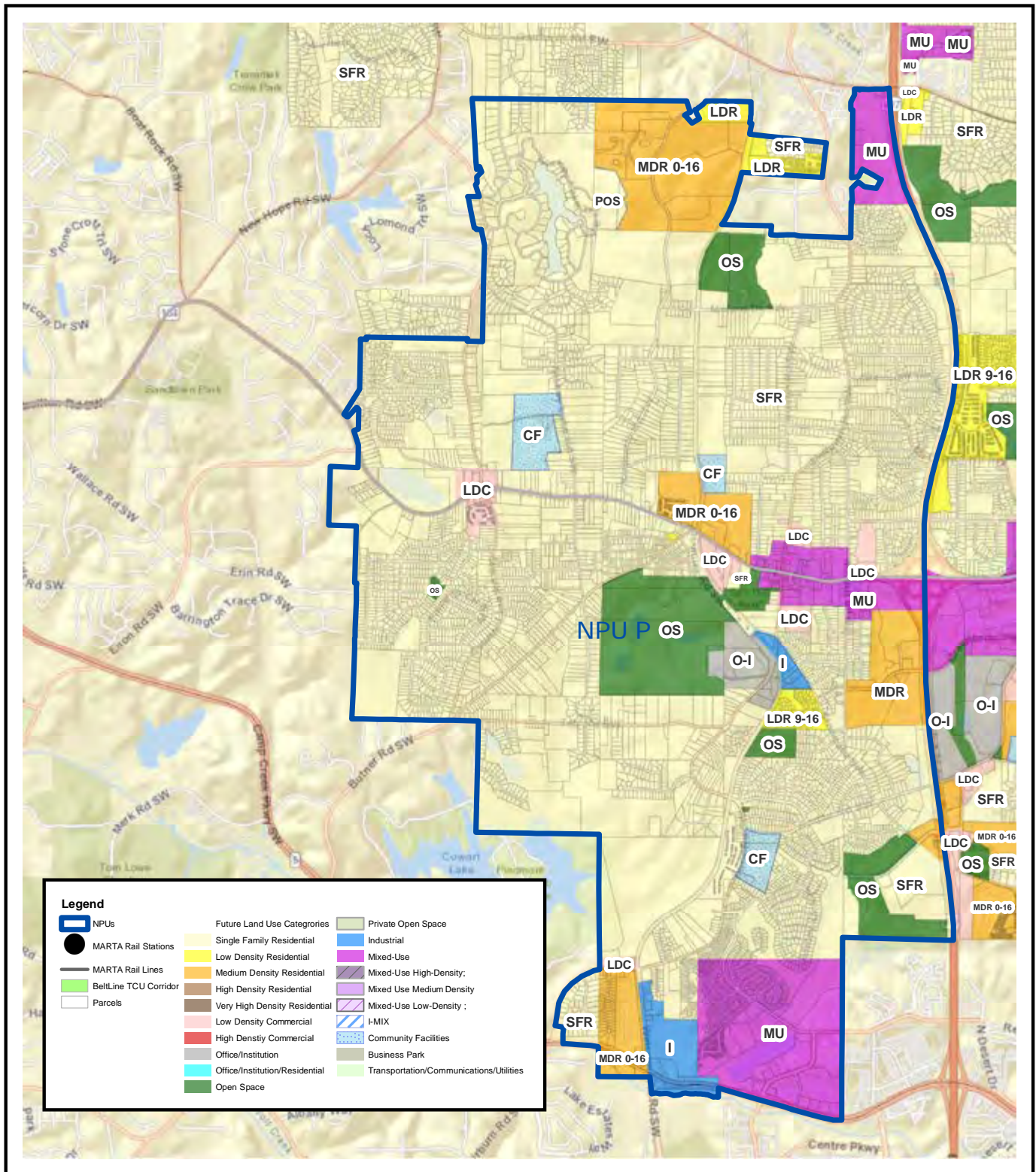


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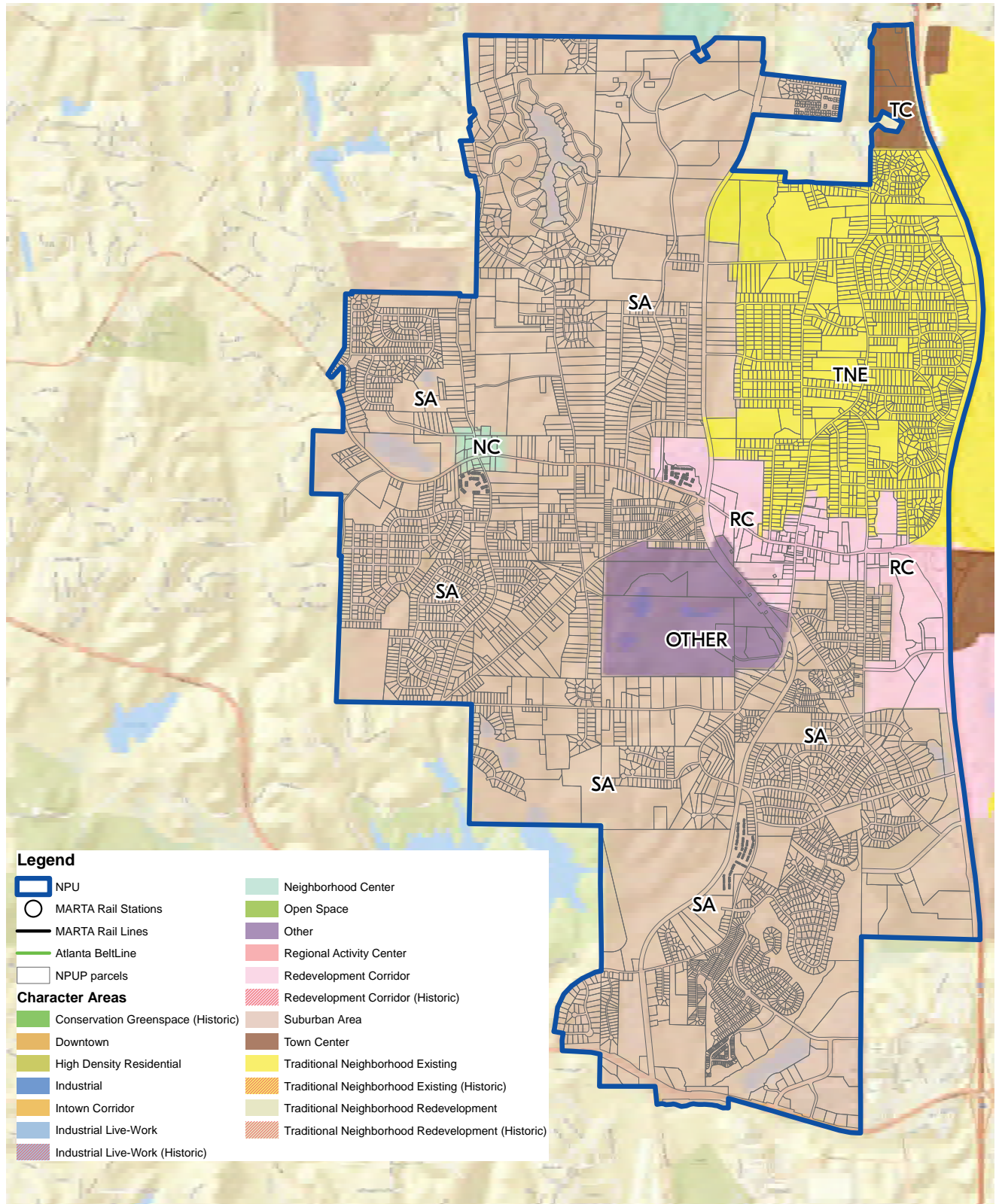
- P-1** Preserve the single family and low-density residential character of existing neighborhoods in NPU-P. Protect the existing single-family land use designations throughout NPU-P by maintaining the current ratio (70%) of single-family units to multi-family units as identified in the 2010 Community Assessment Population 20-Year forecast for NPU-P as the minimum threshold. Future residential growth should not diminish this minimum threshold.
- P-2** Encourage residential infill development that is compatible with the character of adjacent areas regardless if the developer is a non-profit or profit entity. Discourage rezoning of existing residential property into commercial zoning except for areas identified for commercial development. (See P3 for areas.)
- P-3** Maintain the boundaries of existing commercial, industrial, retail districts, according to current land use maps adopted in 2008, and prevent the encroachment of commercial uses into residential areas. Support unified development within the current commercial areas in NPU-P without encroaching upon adjacent low-density residential areas. Current commercial areas are:
- Campbellton Road SW from Butner Road SW extending east to Interstate 285 (I-285).
 - Campbellton Road SW from Kimberly Road SW extending west to County Line Road SW.
 - Welcome All Road SW (from Fairburn Road SW to Camp Creek Parkway SW).
 - The portions of Camp Creek Market Place that are located within the Atlanta City limits.
- Kimberly Road SW from Melvin Drive SW north to Atlanta City Limits (before Cascade Road SW).
 - Niskey Lake Road SW from Campbellton Road SW south to Wallace Avenue SW.
- P-4** Provide landscaped or architectural buffers that are of sufficient scale and depth between diverse land uses in order to minimize commercial and higher density impact on adjacent low density, single-family residential areas.
- P-5** Support unified development of the Ben Hill commercial areas along Campbellton Road SW and its associated community facilities in accordance with the adopted plans such as Cascade Road- Campbellton Road Corridor Plan and the Greenbriar Livable City Initiatives. Encourage street level retail uses with sidewalks and other streetscape improvements in order to maximize pedestrian activity.
- P-6** Encourage the reuse and development of the existing rock quarry as a regional park with recreation facilities and pedestrian walking and bike trails according to reclamation plans such as the Atlanta Greenspace Plan (January 2007), State of the City's Greenspace (February 2008) and Atlanta Greenspace Needs Assessment (February 2008).
- P-7** Encourage the development of medium- to high-density residential housing between Kimberly Road SW and County Line Road SW to provide a mix of housing sizes and prices to attract a diverse population and will appeal to a variety of age groups.

P-8 On Welcome All Road SW from Fairburn Road SW to Camp Creek Parkway SW, the community would be open to supporting a change in zoning from industrial (I-1) to mixed residential and/or commercial (MRC designation) to allow redevelopment.

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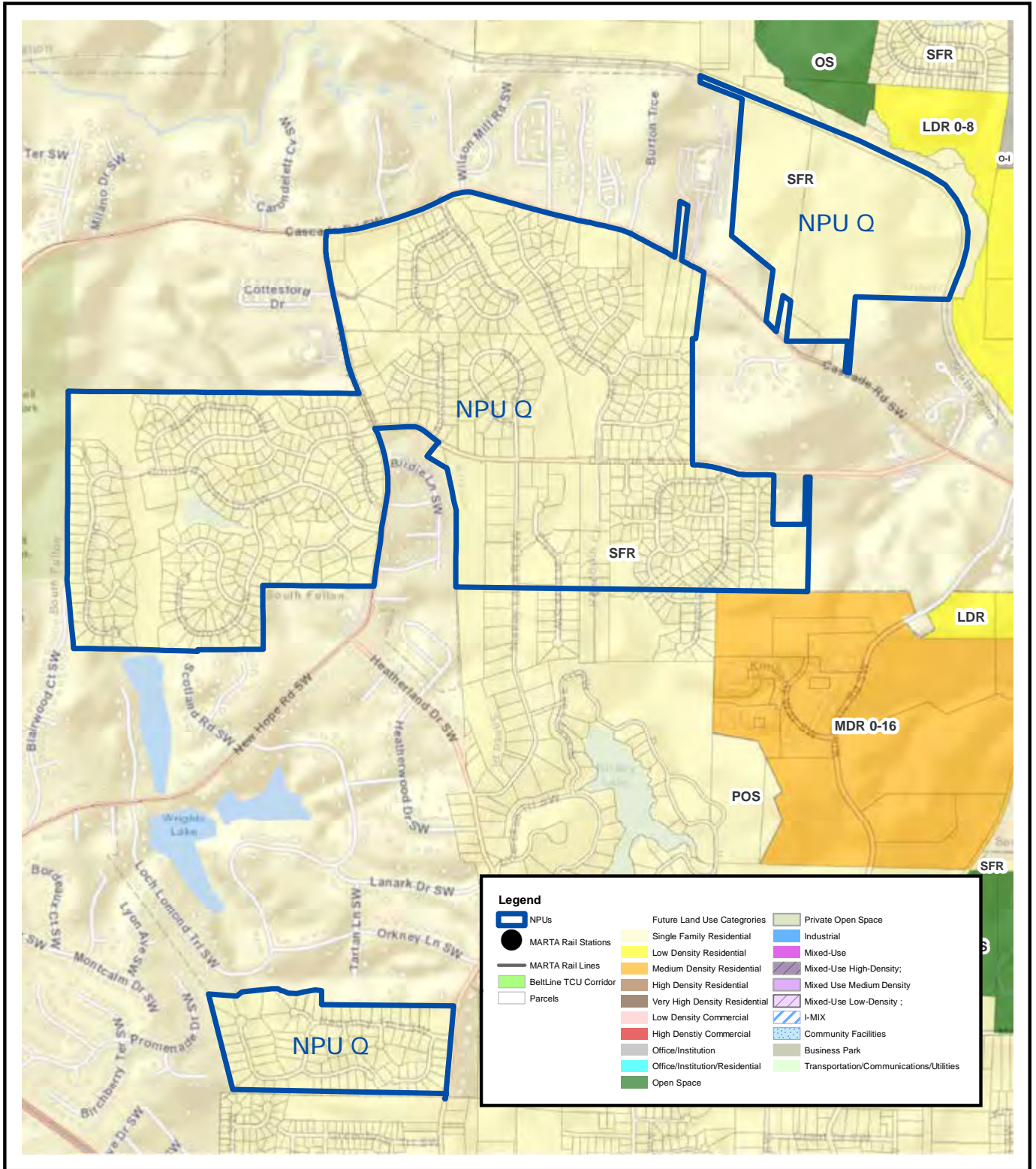
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NPU-Q Policies

- Q-1** Preserve the predominantly residential land use character of this suburban Midwest Cascade neighborhood composed of: Regency Park, Reunion Place, Guilford Forest, Niskey Lake Circle, Cascade Knolls and single-family homes.
- Q-2** Maintain the contiguous boundaries created from the main thoroughfares of Danforth Road, Cascade Road, and New Hope Road. Use signage to denote the City of Atlanta designation.
- Q-3** Promote the construction of sidewalks and green-space along the main thoroughfares to promote safer pedestrian traffic and aesthetic appeal. Strengthen the City of Atlanta Tree Ordinance.
- Q-4** Support more adequate street-lighting, well-marked pedestrian crosswalks, and more sidewalk continuity/ connectivity to subdivisions and single-family standalone homes.
- Q-5** Promote installation of bicycle facilities and signage.
- Q-6** Promote more street signage such as slower-speed-limit signs to increase safety and signs to identify the Mid-west Cascade community and its predominantly single-family residential character.
- Q-7** Prevention of incompatible land uses. Maintenance of a predominantly housing neighborhood with possibly special-use styled schools or day care centers.
- Q-8** Maintain, rehabilitate and replace housing stock where appropriate, especially the single standalone homes. Ensure home sizes and scales are standardized for lot sizes especially within subdivisions. Preserve the low-density nature of homes within the subdivisions.
- Q-9** Preserve a rural nature of the area rather than urban characterization of the area.
- Q-10** Maintain an environmentally friendly ecosystem within each subdivision.

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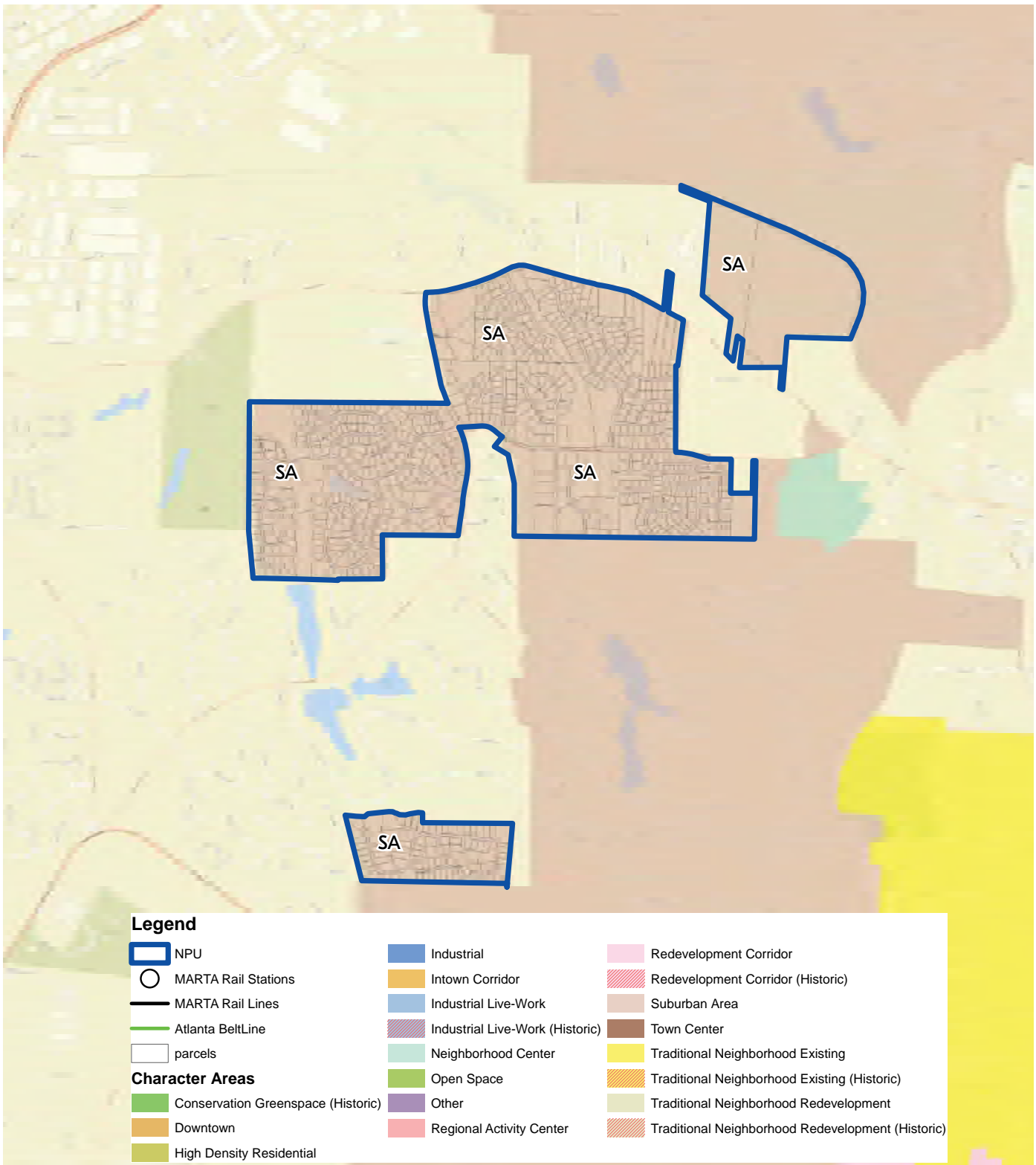
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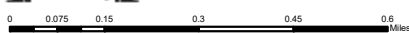
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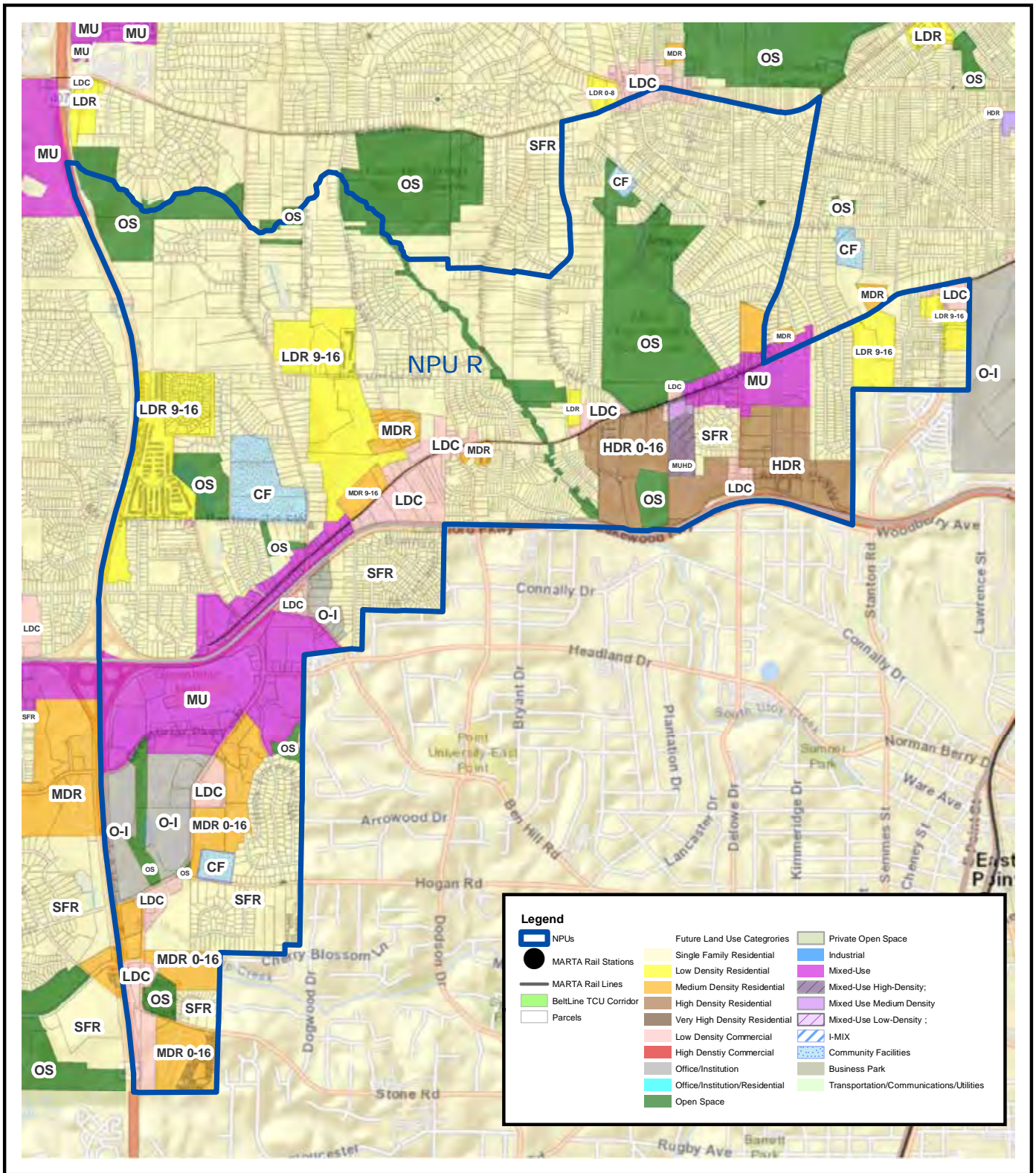

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NPU-R Policies

- R-1** Preserve the single-family residential areas and multi-family communities of NPU-R, including all parks.
- R-2** Construct residential and commercial infill development that is compatible with adjacent development.
- R-3** Unify development of the Campbellton Road commercial corridor, including Greenbriar Mall and Campbellton Plaza, without encroaching into adjacent residential areas.
- R-4** Consolidate strip-commercial uses in order to create a unified development by minimizing the number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- R-5** Unify development in the Greenbriar commercial area, with an emphasis on concentrated mixed-use development.
- R-6** Protect the environment by removing all unused gasoline service pumps in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines and preserve the character in NPU R by promoting single-family residential development, pedestrian friendly green spaces and small parks consistent with land use standards.
- R-7** Promote the Greenbriar Livable Center Initiative.
- R-8** Protect the integrity of all greenways. Protect, preserve and maintain waterways and maintain a 75 ft. stream buffer, do not allow encroachment in the buffer.
- R-9** Install curbs and sidewalks along streets with heavy pedestrian traffic and frequently used thorough-fares.
- R-10** Maintain a minimum 10ft tree canopy along Campbellton Road corridor and City of Atlanta Right of Way.
- R-11** Extend Campbellton Road Design Plan to include Delowe Drive from Campbellton Road to East Point city limit and all commercial developments on Alison Court.
- R-12** Follow City of Atlanta cutting schedule for maintaining landscape of city right of way at bridges, city lots, overpasses, street intersections and sidewalks that obstruct view and impede pedestrian circulation.
- R-13** Provide shelters with benches and trash containers at each public transportation stop.
- R-14** Encourage the activation of Falling Waters Park (Panther Trail).
- R-15** Support the Adams Park Atlanta AeroATL Model Mile Trail.

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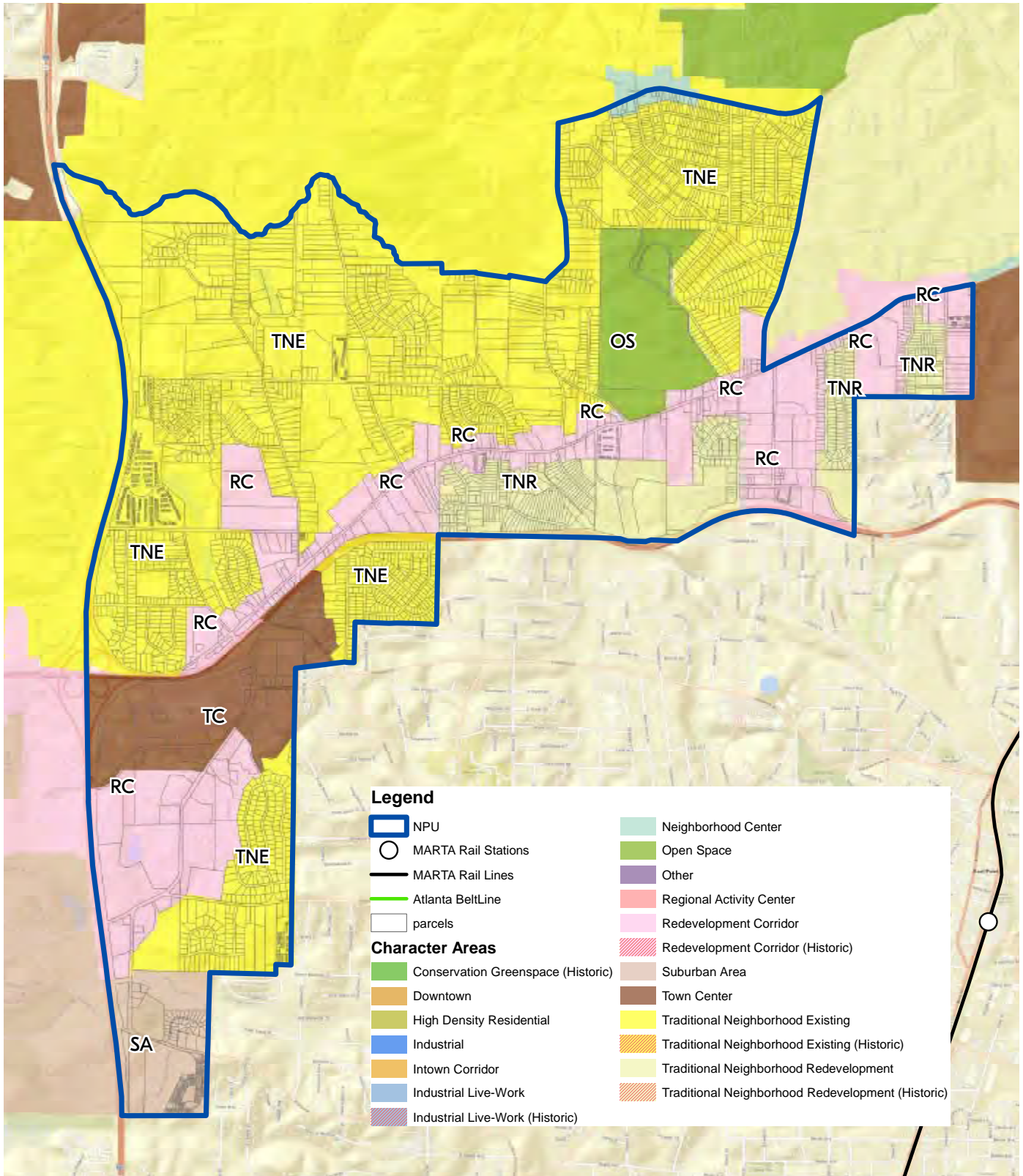
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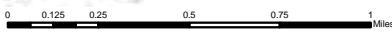
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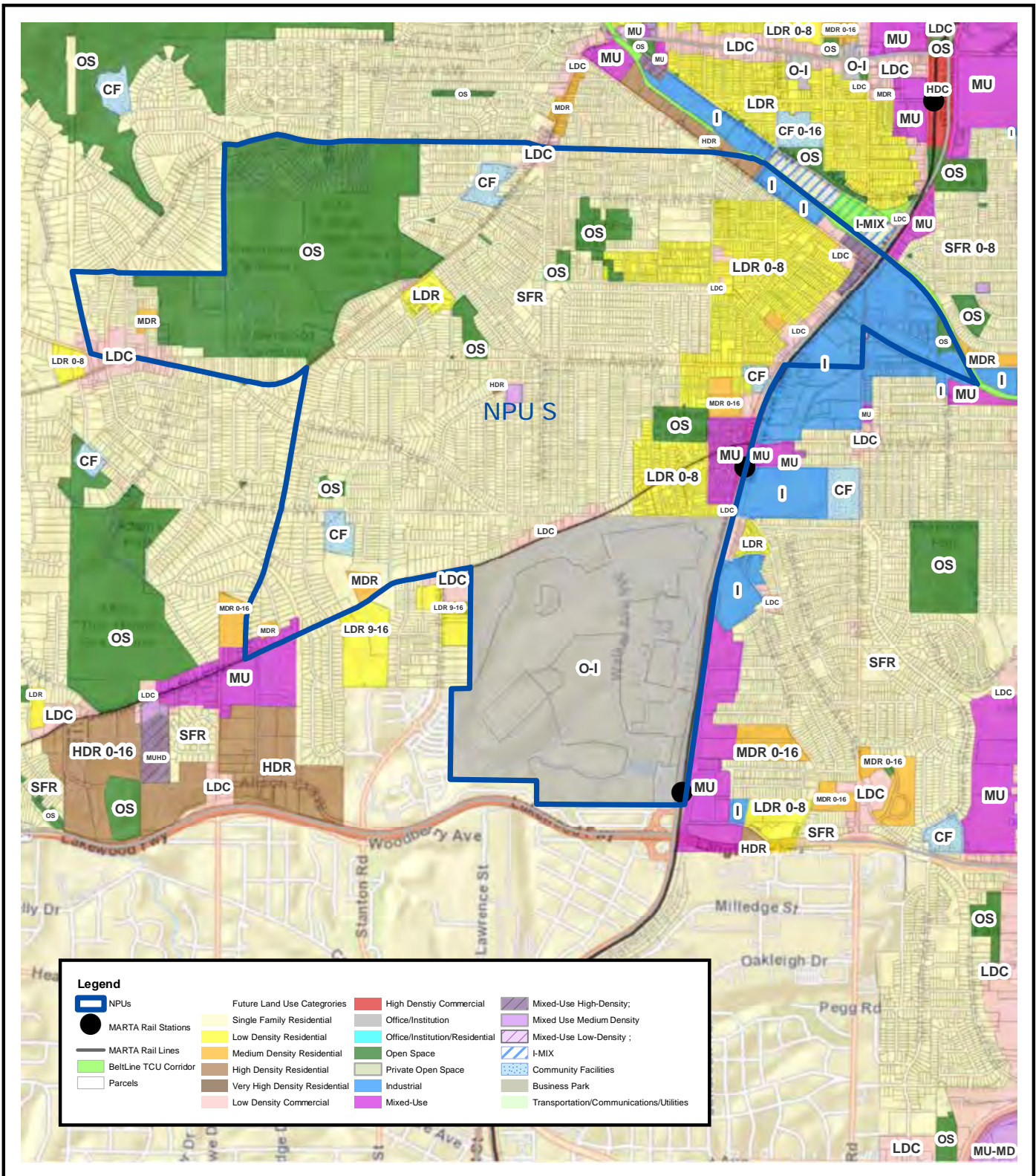
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NPU-S Policies

- S-1** Preserve the single-family and low-density residential character in the community centers of the Venetian Hills and Oakland City neighborhoods.
- S-2** Preserve the historic integrity of the Oakland City neighborhood.
- S-3** Prevent the encroachment of commercial uses into adjacent single-family and low-density residential neighborhoods.
- S-4** Encourage the adoption of local design standards that would enhance the identity of the retail community. Create opportunities for commercial property owners and merchants to improve their properties through a uniform and coordinated method that links the character, design standards, and historic nature of the community.
- S-5** Support the installation and improvement of sidewalks, streetscapes, and street lighting throughout the NPU-S neighborhoods, including the neighborhoods around the Oakland City MARTA Station and along Campbellton Road, and all commercial nodes. Emphasize pedestrian safety, including better crosswalks and traffic calming measures.
- S-6** Encourage the rezoning of properties within the NPU that are currently incompatible with residential uses to a more compatible zoning district.
- S-7** Encourage the development of a Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District for the Cascade/Beecher West, Cascade/Beecher East, Campbellton/Venetian-Centra Villa, Oakland Drive, Bush Mountain and Venetian/Campbellton commercial nodes to promote new high quality retail services to the area.
- S-8** Encourage development that promotes economic development and job growth in order to attract more commerce into NPU S.
- S-9** Support the development of housing that is consistent with the lot coverage, floor-to-area ratio, building height, and wall/fence height of nearby homes.
- S-10** Support the development of housing in Venetian Hills that is considerate of the historic, traditional style of nearby housing.
- S-11** Encourage preservation of the tree canopy in the area.
- S-12** Control the vegetation encroachment on the right of way to include sidewalks.
- S-13** Create standards governing size and appearance of open air markets along the commercial areas. Require Special Use Permits for the operation of an open air market.
- S-14** Promote greater mobility and connectivity, particularly for pedestrians and transit riders, throughout the NPU.
- S-15** Promote the development of housing at different price points, including affordable (50%-80% AMI) and workforce housing, within NPU-S.
- S-16** Promote safe pedestrian connections between Lee Street and Murphy Avenue across the rail right-of-way.
- S-17** Reduce the energy cost burden of NPU-S residents by encouraging affordable options to renovate homes and other forms of assistance.

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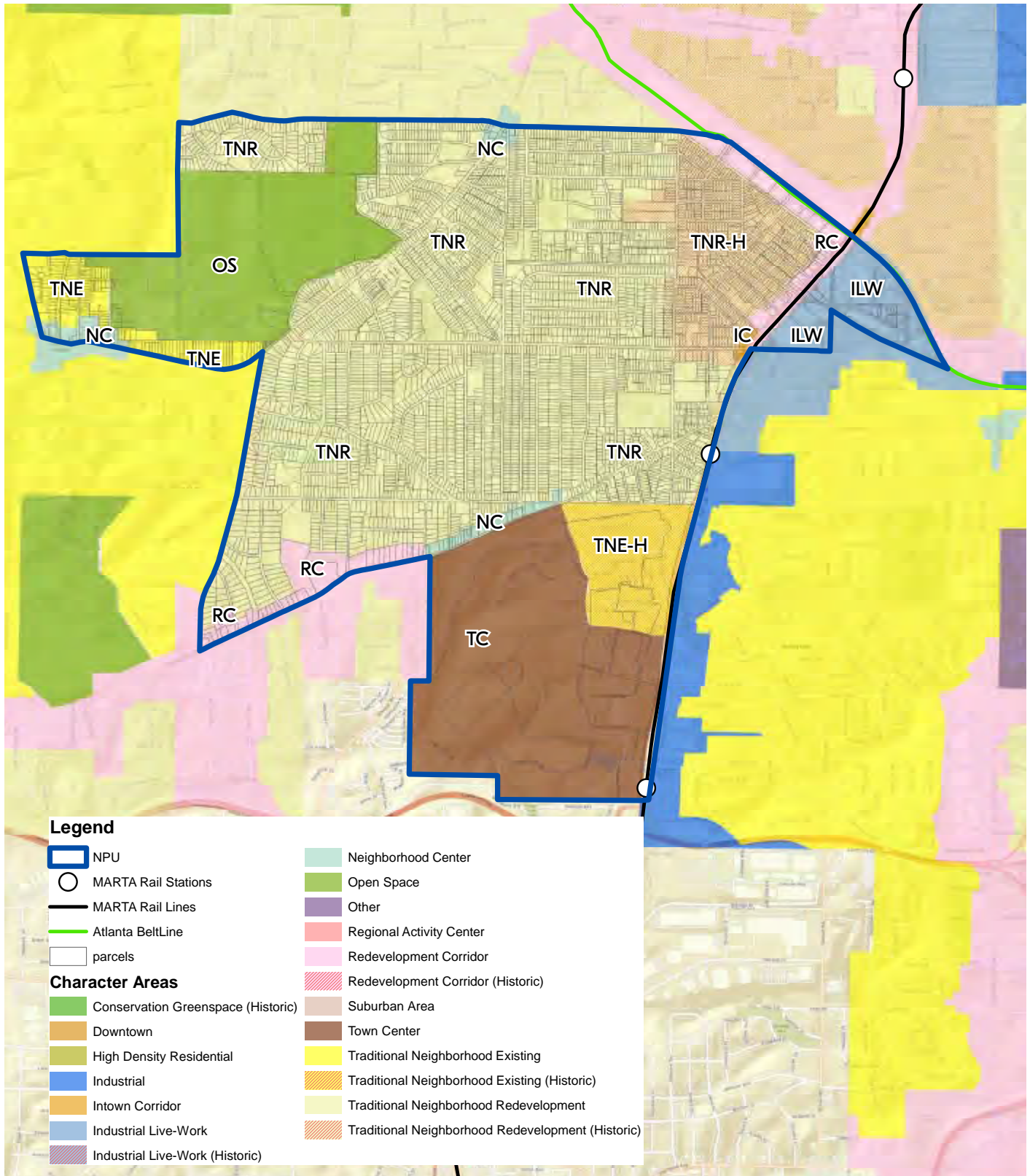
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NPU-T Policies

- T-1** General Policies – NPU-T is comprised of the following neighborhoods: Ashview Heights, Atlanta University Center, Harris Chiles, Just Us, The Villages at Castleberry Hill, West End, and Westview. These primarily residential neighborhoods are bound by major transportation corridors and interspersed with commercial nodes and community parks. The following policies shall apply throughout NPU-T.
- a. The character of each of the neighborhoods shall be preserved. Specific objectives are detailed in the sections that follow.
 - b. Support the Beltline initiative, encourage pedestrian mobility by completing and/or improving the sidewalks throughout the NPU and upgrading and adding crosswalks.
 - c. Encourage store front design in commercial nodes that adhere to in the historic style of the neighborhood.
 - d. Implement the housing code enforcement standards and abandon & abate all rooming houses.
 - e. Prohibit additional adult entertainment in NPU-T. Especially in SPI11 subareas and SPI21 subareas.
 - f. Enforcement of COA DWM, DPW & State (GDOT) latest Stormwater Ordinances, green initiatives and Capital Improvement Plans in replacement of existing infrastructure throughout NPU-T. This pertains to brick sidewalks, granite curb and gutter, historic markers, etc.
 - g. Enforcement of rezoning requests that are consistent with updated Beltline Overlay, SPI-11, SPI-21 and other applicable City Codes in all Commercial zones.
 - h. Abolish grand-fathered liquor licenses and SAPs of business owners that have violated City codes and laws.
 - i. Enforce 2,000 ft rule of allowing same in kind businesses to operate under new or grand-fathered SAP.
 - j. Enforce communication and requirements of COA Office of Buildings (permitting), Atlanta Urban Design Commissions, ZBA and ZRB as it pertains to Historic districts in NPU-T.
 - k. Enforce all COA Council approved and legislated transportation enhancement plans, initiatives and projects including but not limited to Move Atlanta, Connect Atlanta, Renew Atlanta Infrastructure Bond, etc.
 - l. Support handicap accessibility; install street level corner curb ramps throughout NPU-T.
 - m. Support installation of underground and vertical utility lines/poles in NPU -T (Cable, Electric, Lighting, Telephone and Wi-Fi) and water/sewer infrastructure applicable to COA DWM and DPW Capital Improvement Projects, Re- new Atlanta Infrastructure Bond, COA Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Development, Beltline, GDOT and any private/public-private utility company infrastructure improvements, i.e., GA Power, Atlanta Gas Light, etc.
 - n. Support the application and implementation of Weed & Seed programs in Ashview Heights, Beecher-Donnelly, West End (exclusive of West End Historic District boundaries as outlined in COA Municode) and Westview.
 - o. Provide landscaped or architectural buffers that are of sufficient scale and depth between diverse land uses in order to minimize higher-density impacts on single-family residential areas throughout NPU-T.

- p. Prevent the further degradation of the residential neighborhoods in NPU-T by opposing the conversion of residential properties to non-residential uses, except in those very limited situations where such conversion is required by applicable law due to the existing, established non-residential use of all surrounding property.

T-2 Transportation Corridors:

- a. Atlanta Beltline:
 - Fully Implement the Sub Area 1 Master Plan
 - Fully realize the Enota Park Design Plan
 - Fund the proper feasibility studies to explore adding light rail to the Beltline and commit to the MARTA 2040 plan and that would add stations at Westview/Langhorn, Abernathy Blvd, Brown/Lawton and Rose Circle along the Westside Trail
- b. Cascade Avenue
 - Commit to fully realize the Cambellton/Cascade Redevelopment Plan
 - Reduce curb cuts and shopping center entrance between Donnelly and Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard
 - Fund a dedicated turning lane and light at the intersection of Cascade and Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard
- c. Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard: Discourage any rezoning/widening of the Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard Corridor as indicated in the GA Tech and GDOT Northside Corridor studies

- d. Langhorn Street: Implement the complete street road diet according to the TSW Plan including bike lanes, parking, beacon crosswalks and a reconnection of Greenwich Street
- e. Lee Street
- f. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

T-3 Commercial Nodes/Retail Developments:

- a. Flats at Westview Commercial District. Encourage the redevelopment of the Westview Commercial Corridor according to the Westview Master Plan: Ralph David Abernathy Blvd - between Westview Cemetery and Cascade Ave, and North side of Cascade Ave - between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St.
- b. Lee + White Development
- c. MLK Merchants Association
- d. West End Mall
- e. West End Merchants Association

T-4 Parks: Fund security cameras and tag readers for NPU-T Parks. Upgrade lighting at all parks.

- a. Dean Rusk Park - Update and maintain park landscaping and lighting.
- b. Enota Park - Support the realization of the park according to the Sub Area 1 Park Master Plan and the community supported Site Plan.
- c. Gordon White Park - Support Park Improvements.
- d. Howell Park
- e. John White Park

- f. Lionel Hampton Trail - Support a connector trail from the Beltline to Lionel Hampton via South Gordon Street and Westwood Avenue with a bike lane.
 - g. Rose Circle Park - Support Park Improvements.
 - h. West End Park - Support Park Improvements.
 - i. University Park
- T-5** Ashview Heights:
- a. Fully implement the Westside Land Use Framework Plan.
 - b. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of residential streets.
 - c. Support the establishment of a youth focused community/recreation center.
 - d. Support the redevelopment of Martin Luther King Jr. commercial district and the east end of Westview Drive, Fair Street (an intended retail area).
 - e. GDOT/ Watershed – State signage for Langhorn/Westview entry from I-20.
 - f. Repave Sells Avenue and Langhorn street, adding complete street safety measures.
 - g. Review Flooding/ Drainage issues at Parsons Pl + Beckwith, Washington Pl + New Castle, and Sells + Lawton.
 - h. Update: Signals, add Textured Surfaces (Visually impaired), High-Visible Crosswalk Markings: Nighttime Lighting, Flashing Lights, Reflective Strips along Westview Drive and Joseph E Lowery.
 - i. Fund feasibility study for traffic light and lane exit for Exit 55A/Lowery.
 - j. Speed humps for Lawton, Beckwith and Fair.
- T-6** Atlanta University Center:
- a. Fully implement the Westside Land Use Framework Plan
 - b. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of residential street.
 - c. Discourage any rezoning/widening of the Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard Corridor as indicated in the GA Tech and GDOT Northside Corridor studies.
 - d. Support the establishment of a youth focused community/recreation center.
- T-7** Beecher Donnelly:
- a. Support establishment of a community park by utilizing vacant/abandoned parcels funded through the Westside TAD
 - b. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of residential streets
 - c. Sidewalks for all of the streets in the neighborhood.
 - d. Speed bumps for Cascade Pl. and Pinehurst.
 - e. A neighborhood park.
 - f. A stop sign at Beecher & Atwood.
 - g. Signs that tell people how fast they are driving on Beecher and Allegheny.
 - h. "No dumping" sign on Rochelle
 - i. Resurfacing for Donnelly & Cascade
 - j. Stop signs on Allegheny and Rochelle
 - k. Street marks/lines at all stop signs
 - l. Street lights on Pinehurst: another on the opposite side of the street and more towards Beecher.
- T-8** Harris Chiles

T-9 Just Us:

- a. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of this uniquely planned community.

T-10 The Villages at Castleberry Hill

T-11 West End:

- a. Support the execution of the West End LCI initiative and any proposed amendments as well as future Master Plan
- b. Preserve national and local designation guidelines for the West End Historic District.
- c. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of the historic district.
- d. Continue implementation of West End Historic District Guidelines and SPI-21 sub area objectives as outlined in City of Atlanta (COA) Municode.
- e. Avoid additional commercial business curb cuts on interior residential streets. Have automobiles enter and exit on main streets.
- f. Support the development of the street-level retail uses along Ralph D. Abernathy Drive from Lee Street to Langhorn and at Joseph Lowery Blvd. Support implementation of all antiquated Commercial zoned parcels (C-1 to C-4) to MRC and support future legislation for prohibited business use list to encourage commercial economic development.

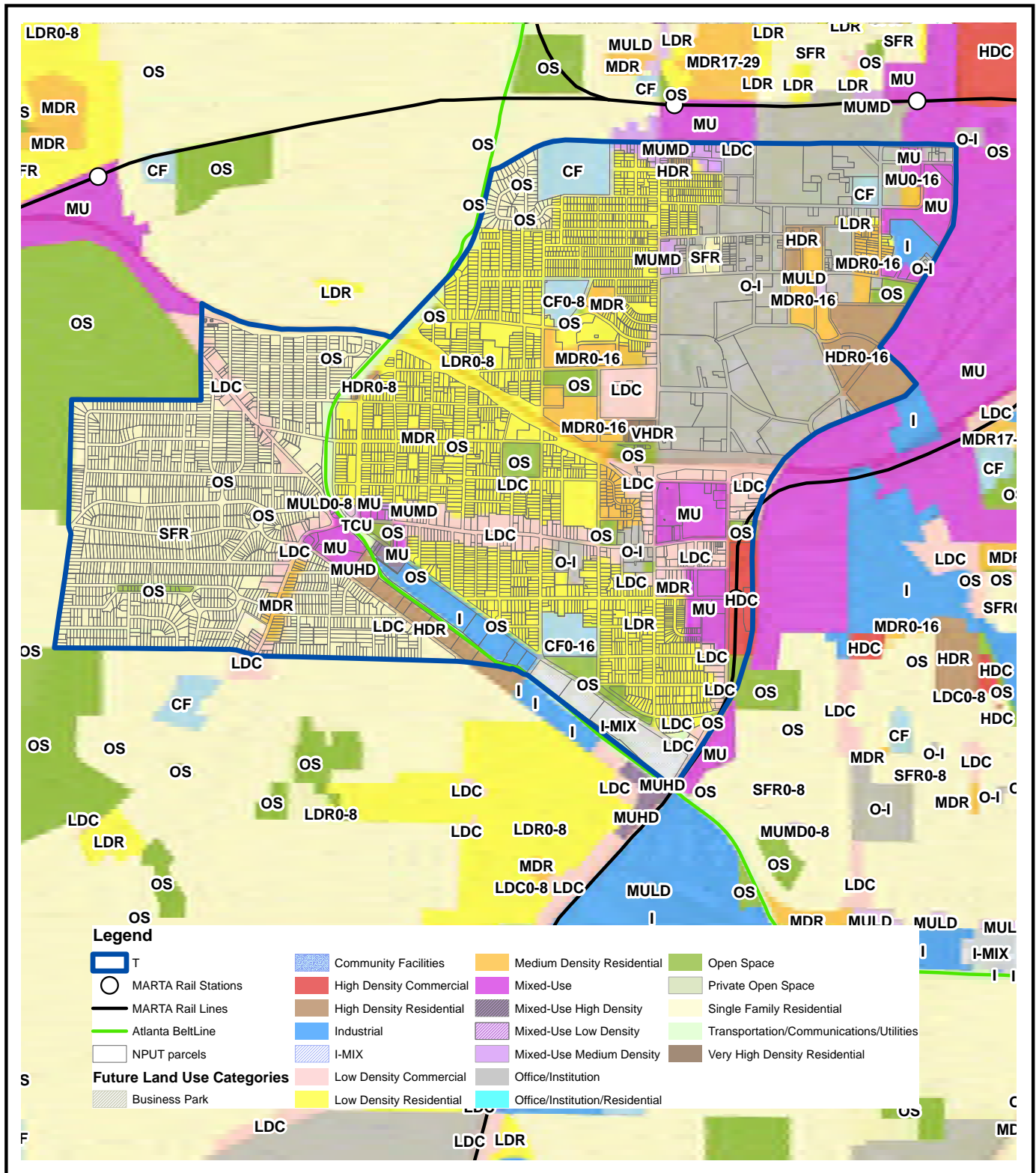
T-12 Westview:

- a. Support the continued adoption of the Westview Master Plan
- b. Preserve the single-family and low-density character of all streets currently zoned R-4 and R-5

- c. Encourage the redevelopment of the Westview Commercial Corridor along Ralph David Abernathy Blvd - between Westview Cemetery and Cascade Ave and the North side of Cascade Ave - between Ralph David Abernathy Blvd and Beecher St.

- d. Commercial corridor redevelopment should include a zoning change from C-1, MRC TO NC to bring continuity and create an appropriate buffer to MRC districts on the south side of Cascade Ave according to the Westview Master Plan
- e. Support MRC designation for the South side of Cascade avenue between RDA split and Donnelly Avenue according to the Westview Master Plan
- f. Support the continued naturalization of the proctor creek headwaters during the Enota Park realization

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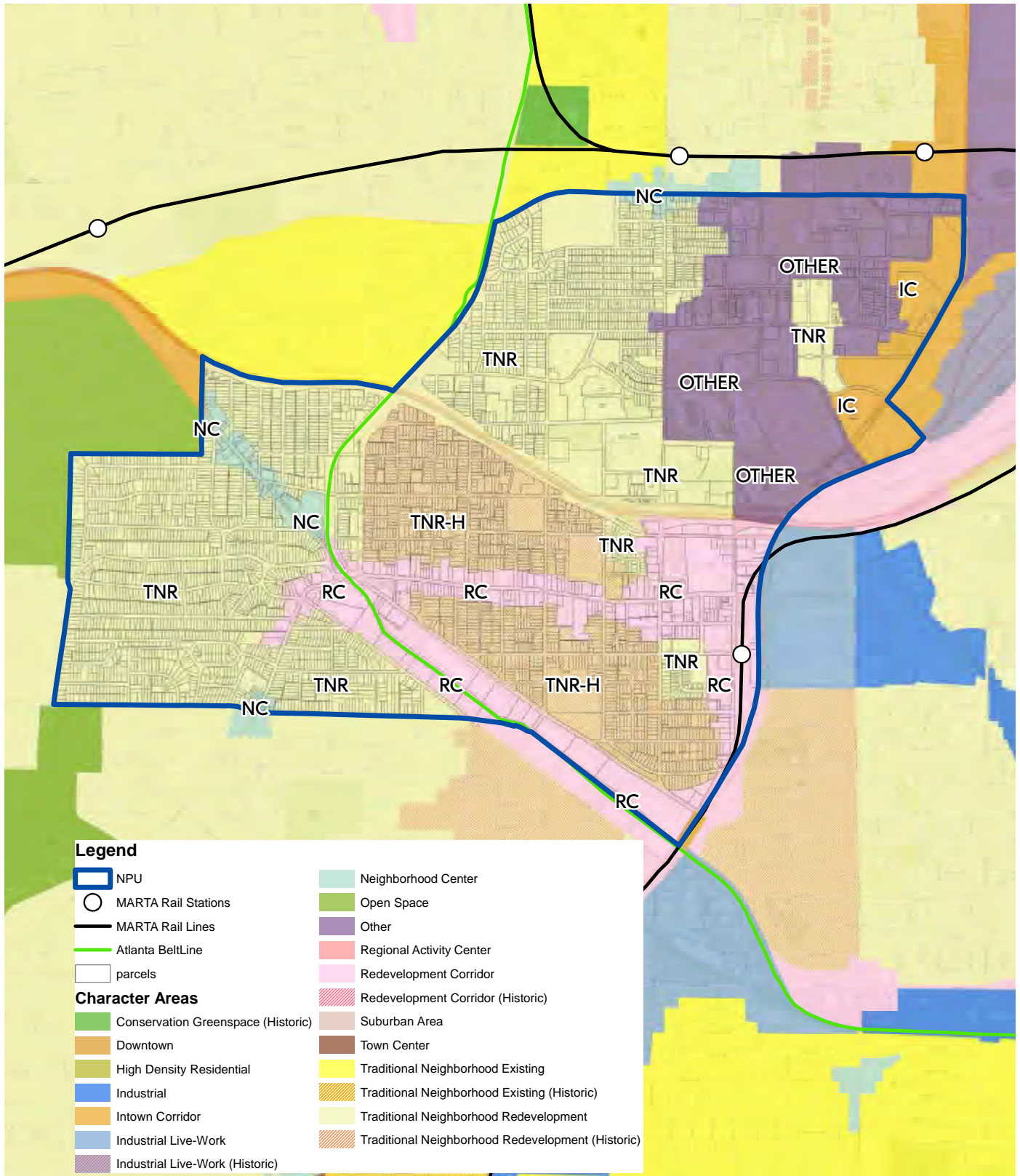


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NPU-V Policies

Adair Park

- V-1** In October 2018 the City completed the Neighborhood Blueprint Plan for Adair Park, Capitol View, Capitol View Manor, and Sylvan Hills but many of the recommendations for Adair Park have not been implemented. Include the Adair Park recommendations of the 2018 Neighborhood Blueprint Plan in the CDP. (Note: the recommendations for the Adair Park historic area have been addressed in a separate plan).
- V-2** The formerly industrial area at the northern tip of Adair Park between Metropolitan and Peters/Whitehall Streets north of Ralph David Abernathy Street is mostly vacant. Through rezoning and other measures achieve appropriate community-based mixed-use development of the vacant land at the northern tip of Adair Park between Metropolitan and Peters/Whitehall Streets north of Ralph David Abernathy Street.
- V-3** Commercial redevelopment is needed in the area of Adair Park between University Avenue and the Beltline. Achieve redevelopment of the deteriorated commercial area between University Avenue and the Beltline.
- V-4** Murphy Ave is currently zoned industrial which needs to be changed to support mixed-used highly walkable development. Rezone Murphy Avenue to a mixed-use category with very limited parking requirements to encourage walkable and transit-oriented development.

Summerhill

- V-5** The Summerhill Redevelopment Plan was last updated in 2006 and does not reflect current issues and priorities. Update the 2006 Summerhill Urban Redevelopment Plan.

V-6 A new grocery store is under construction at Hank Aaron and Glenn Street which will help alleviate the food desert conditions that have existed for so long in the area. But older and lower income residents may need assistance in getting to and from the store. The City will work with transportation providers to ensure resident access to the new grocery store.

V-7 As new commercial space continues to be added to Georgia Avenue and Hank Aaron area, there will likely be parking overflow into the adjacent residential areas. Create a residential parking program that gives preference to residents at nighttime and on weekends.

V-8 Many applicants request setback variances due to the special Summerhill zoning requirement for a minimum 20 ft. wide house. This creates issues when setbacks are often granted despite strong opposition from neighbors. Revisit the Summerhill special zoning requirements to determine if changes are needed.

Pittsburgh

V-9 The Preservation of Pittsburgh Plan (2017) updated the Pittsburgh Community Redevelopment plan (2001). Future growth and development in the Pittsburgh neighborhood should contribute to the values, principles, vision, and implementation of the Preservation of Pittsburgh Plan. Support the implementation of Pittsburgh projects identified in the Turner Field Stadium Neighborhoods LCI (2016).

V-10 The vacant land between Pittsburgh Yards and Metropolitan Parkway needs to be redeveloped. Achieve appropriate community-based mixed-use redevelopment of the vacant land between Pittsburgh Yards and Metropolitan Parkway.

V-II The vacant former industrial land at the NW corner of Humphries and Stephens Streets needs to be redeveloped. Achieve appropriate community-based mixed-use redevelopment of the vacant industrial land at the NW corner of Humphries and Stephens Streets.

Peoplestown

V-12 The Peoplestown Community Redevelopment Plan was last updated over 15 years ago in 2006. It needs to be updated to reflect current issues and plans. Update the Peoplestown Community Redevelopment Plan in 2022 with extensive community engagement including legacy residents, young people, and stakeholders.

V-13 Flooding continues to be a serious problem in Peoplestown. Implement community-based flooding solutions that do not displace residents at problem locations in Peoplestown.

V-14 Littering, public drinking, crime and shootings continue to be a problem at several corner stores and other locations throughout the neighborhood. Enforce sanitation and code enforcement rules at these locations and reduce crime through camera monitoring and community policing.

V-15 Vandalism continues to be a serious problem at DH Stanton Park and Four Corners Parks. The City will install gates or other elements to prevent unauthorized motorized vehicle or other access to the parks and will provide park security as needed.

V-16 The large empty lots along Hank Aaron at Atlanta and Ormond are a blight on the community and encourage crime and littering. Encourage appropriate redevelopment of the vacant lots along Hank Aaron at Atlanta and Ormond Streets with affordable housing and economic development components.

V-17 There is still no date for the completion of the Bellline segment within Peoplestown while segments in Adair Park and Pittsburgh are completed or nearing completion. Prioritize the completion of the Peoplestown Bellline segment while working to stop displacement of current residents and businesses.

V-18 The large number of new residential units in development in the neighborhood are not directly connected to existing stores and services in the neighborhood. Identify a way to connect new development with existing businesses, schools, and community centers.

V-19 The City of Atlanta owns most of the land bounded by Haygood, Hank Aaron, Weyman Avenue, and Crew Street but only a small portion is utilized for Four Corners Park and the McDevitt Center. A large area in the SW corner of this block consistently floods during heavy rains. Explore options for using the City owned lots around Four Corners Park for expanding the park or other desirable community benefit without displacing the McGruders grocery store in the middle of the block.

Mechanicsville

V-20 The Mechanicsville Community Redevelopment Plan was last updated in 2004 (<http://mechanicsvilleatl.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Mechanicsville-Community-Development-Plan-Update-2004.pdf>). Update the Mechanicsville Community Redevelopment Plan.

V-21 There is a need to support east-west transportation through Mechanicsville (Grant Park to West End); e.g., MARTA or other system. Increase public transportation from east to west through Mechanicsville (e.g., from Grant Park to West End).

- V-22** People are parking in bicycle lanes which prevents them from being used. Protect residents' access to unobstructed bicycle lanes in residential and business areas.**V-23** Need to follow Stadium Neighborhoods LCI Study recommendations for Mechanicsville. Implement the Stadium Neighborhoods LCI recommendations for Mechanicsville.
- V-24** Mechanicsville has a large concentration of lower-income housing. Need to create a balance with market-rate housing. Build more market-rate housing in Mechanicsville community when appropriate to prevent saturation of non-market-rate housing.
- V-25** Speeding is a serious problem on many neighborhood streets. Implement new street designs that promote community and public safety.
- V-26** Mechanicsville lacks a direct walkable, safe connection to the Beltline and without one will miss out on community benefits offered by the Beltline. Connect Mechanicsville to the Beltline so the community can benefit from the services and opportunities it offers.
- V-27** Many streets in the neighborhood are severely deteriorated with potholes, cuts, and bumps. Support initiatives and projects that repair or improve deteriorating streets and sidewalks.
- V-28** There are stormwater drainage issues on Pryor Street as a result of so much runoff from the interstate and parking lots. Mechanicsville needs Green Infrastructure. Promote initiatives and projects that create or support green infrastructure in Mechanicsville to prevent runoff from interstate and other areas.

- V-29** The two junkyards at Glenn and Metropolitan are very detrimental to the neighborhood and are likely causing environmental damage in addition to being an eyesore. Close the two junkyards and redevelop the sites with appropriate mixed-use community-based development.

NPU-V Wide Policies

Transportation

- V-30** Many areas of NPU-V lack sidewalks which are an absolute minimal requirement of a functional transportation system and walkable community. Current city regulations require the developers of new buildings to provide sidewalks on both sides of the street but this requirement is often not enforced. Through the enforcement of new building sidewalk requirements and city funded construction, provide sidewalks on a least one-side of every street in NPU-V before the next CDP update.
- V-31** Speeding on city streets has become a constant enforcement problem in Atlanta. The process for adding traffic calming is currently citizen driven with many obstacles and many neighborhoods that could most benefit are missing out. Develop a traffic calming plan for the entire NPU-V and create a schedule of implementation staged by priority of need that will add at least 5 traffic calming locations within each NPU-V neighborhood before the next CDP update.
- V-32** The remaining Beltline segments within NPU-V need to be prioritized for construction. Complete the construction of all Beltline segments within NPU-V before the next CDP update.

V-33 Rail has been an integral component of the Beltline since it was first envisioned. Properties along the Beltline have been dramatically up zoned based on transit being provided. Without continuous transit the larger Beltline goals won't be achieved and nearby neighborhoods will be clogged with additional traffic. Adopt a schedule and funding strategy that will construct the entire Beltline transit loop by 2030.

V-34 The City's current policy on alley ownership, access, and maintenance is not clear and is inconsistently applied. The City will develop a standard policy on alleys that addresses ownership, access, and maintenance.

Parks/Environment

V-35 The city continues to lose far too much of its critically important tree canopy each year which increases stormwater runoff, air pollution and urban temperatures. Adopt stronger tree protection regulations and fund additional tree planting.

Housing

V-36 The increasing unaffordability of housing remains a critical problem for the City. Adopt rules and regulations that promote an increase in the overall supply of housing and that targets those at the 50% and lower AML range. Support initiatives and incentives (i.e., tax relief, income-sensitive homestead exemptions, among others) that aid in the retention of seniors and that support existing and legacy residents remaining in their homes and in the community. Adopt the inclusionary zoning ordinance which targets those at 30% AML or lower.

Jobs/Economic Development

V-37 The city urgently needs entry level jobs for many residents. In crafting redevelopment plans and considering zoning changes and variances, achieve property uses which create jobs for neighborhood residents.

Development Regulations/Review Process

V-38 The NPU-V consistently receives numerous requests for the reduction of setbacks. Setback dimensions exist for a reason and were based on objective criteria when they were developed yet variances are routinely approved, often despite the strong opposition of neighbors and NPU-V. The reasoning for granting many variance requests is a hardship posed by narrower than typical lots but these conditions are known in advance by any new or current property owner. Adopt new procedures for evaluating and granting zoning requirement variances that require stronger proof of hardship and better preserve existing setbacks.

V-39 NPU-V neighborhood associations and NPU-V itself spend a large amount of time considering and voting on zoning variances and changes. However, the end result of all of this effort is one word in the BZA and ZRB city staff reports, approval or denial. In the case of denial, the city staff report often overrides the NPU recommendation with absolutely no discussion of the reasons the NPU neighborhood/NPU voted against an item. The process does not properly and fairly address the NPU recommendation. Further, conditions of approval presented by the NPU are seldom included in final recommendations. Revise the city staff report template for zoning variances and changes to include a section that clearly addresses the neighborhood association and NPU recommendations and rationale.

V-40 Traffic considerations are routinely not given adequate attention in development proposals that are sent to NPU-V for evaluation and voting. Any development with commercial units and/or more than 12 or more residential units must complete a traffic study prior to NPU-V review.

V-41 Continue to implement the Turner Field Stadium Neighborhoods Livable Centers Initiative (LCI) Plan (2016) in the Summerhill, Pittsburgh, Peoplesstown, and Mechanicsville neighborhoods. And, ensure development and review processes contribute to the plan's implementation.

Land Use

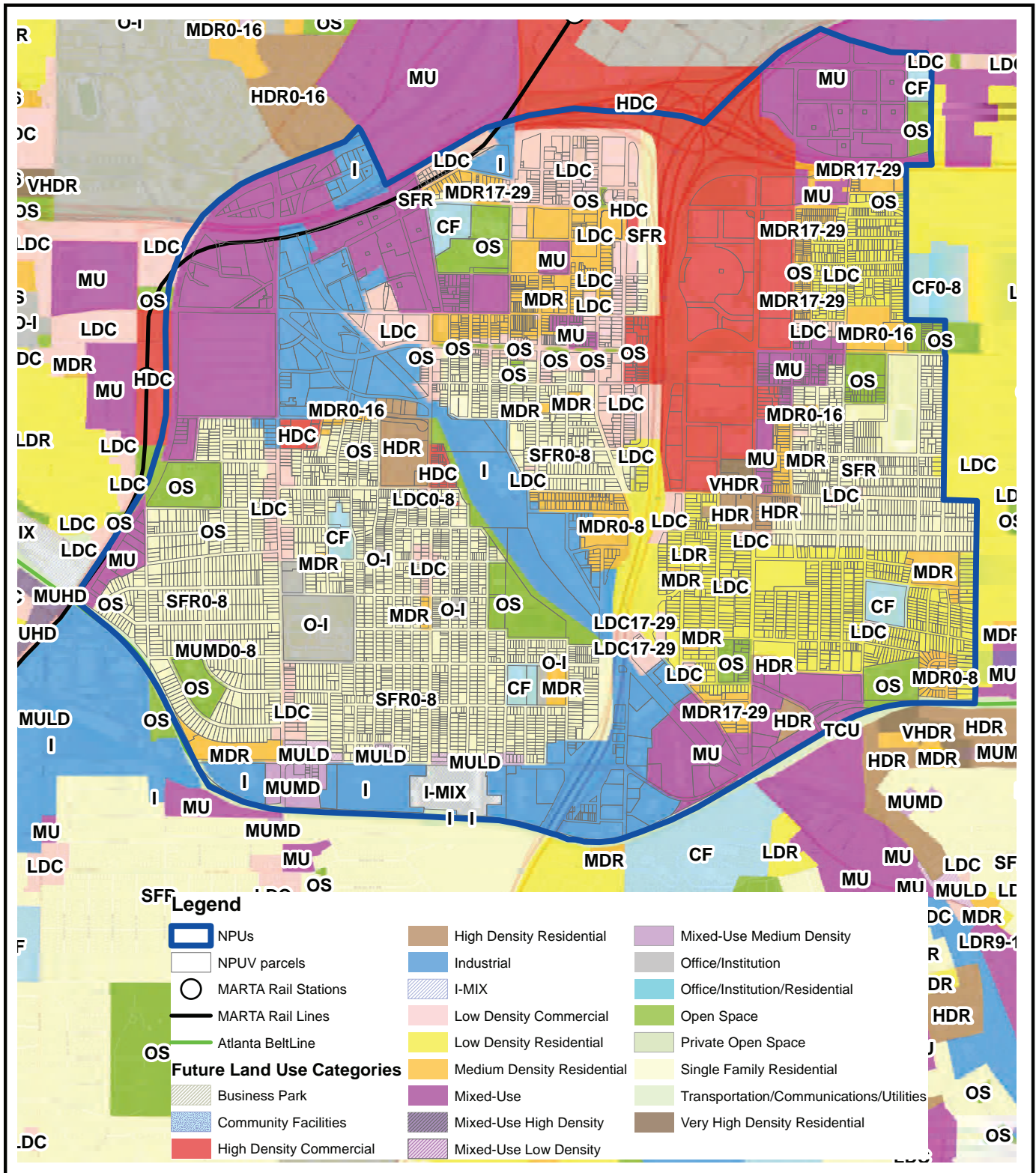
V-41 Many areas of NPU-V still have large vacant lots which don't contribute to a successful neighborhood. With respect to density: NPU-V should support SMART growth and density. Condos and apartments along with smart transit solutions are good for both commercial corridors and residential (when planned). Promote mixed-use (commercial, residential, and office) development patterns that are compatible with the surrounding residential areas and are located along major transportation routes.

V-42 Parking requirements add a lot to development costs and discourage a truly walkable environment. Support reduced parking minimum requirements especially near transit.

Stormwater

V-43 Flooding and polluted runoff remain a significant problem in many areas of NPU-V. Implement aggressive green stormwater solutions throughout NPU-V.

NPU-V: FUTURE LAND USE



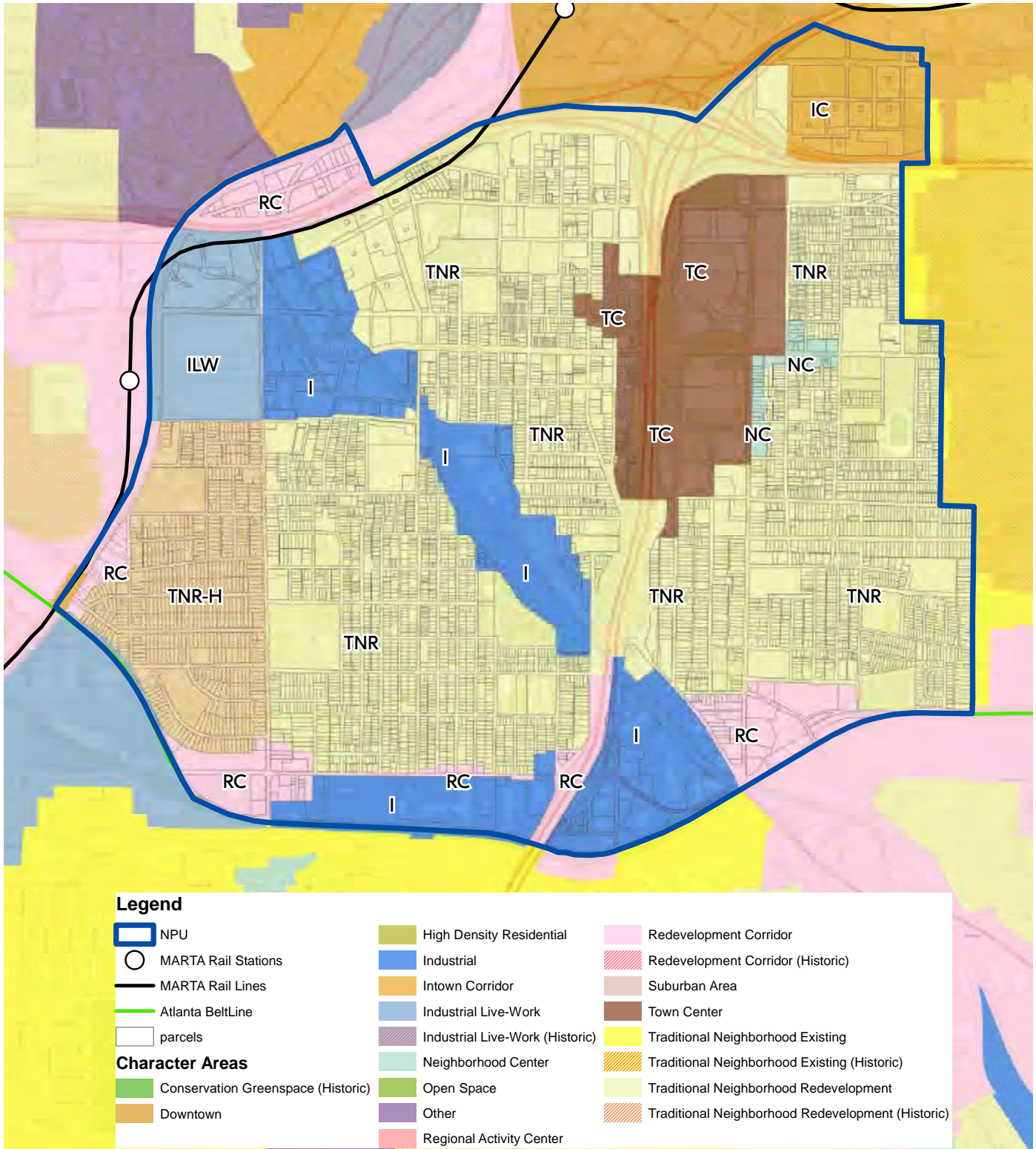
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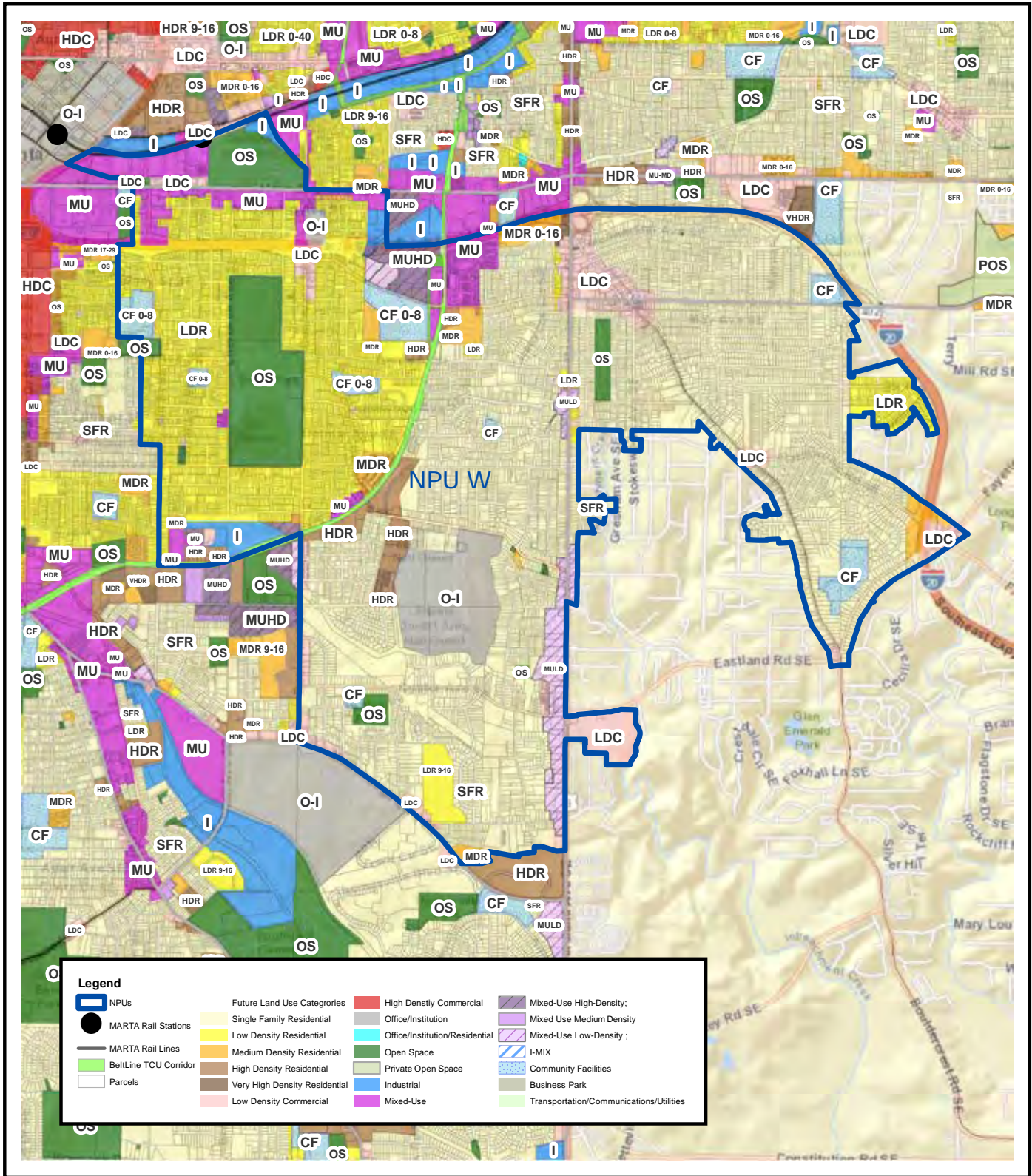


NPU-W Policies

- W-1** Preserve the single-family and low-density character of the Ormewood Park, East Atlanta, Woodland Hills, Custer Avenue, McDonough, Guice, Benteen, Boulevard Heights, and Grant Park neighborhoods.
- W-2** Preserve the historic integrity of the Grant Park neighborhood and the Oakland Cemetery Historic District. Recognize the new State of Georgia historic district designation of the East Atlanta community.
- W-3** Promote low-density residential development of the Hoke Smith High School property at 535 Hill Street SE in a manner that preserves the historic integrity of the Grant Park neighborhood, while incorporating affordable and mixed-income housing. The property is now utilized as a track field for the M.L.King Jr. Middle School.
- W-4** Encourage mixed-use development along the Moreland Avenue and Memorial Drive corridors, consistent with the vision and recommendations put forward by the South Moreland LCI Master Plan and the Imagine Memorial master plan. Consolidate strip commercial uses in order to create a unified development pattern having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- W-5** Support the redevelopment of HulseY Yards located within the Reynoldstown and Cabbagetown neighborhoods, per the community master plan adopted by NPU-N.
- W-6** Support and promote the continued commercial revitalization efforts for the East Atlanta business district.
- W-7** Encourage and foster the revitalization of NPU-W by annually reviewing the City's NPU-W 5-year Land Use Map.
- W-8** Promote the redevelopment of the Fuqua-owned parcel behind 750 Glenwood Ave and to the west of the Kroger as a mixed housing/retail commercial area. Promote this area as a viable location for major grocery and anchor stores, with supporting smaller retail/restaurant businesses. These new commercial uses should serve to provide an appropriate transition from commercial to adjacent residential areas.
- W-9** Upon expiration of their use as Atlanta Public Schools educational facilities, support the adaptive reuse of the former John Slaton School, Mary Dell, and Anne B. West School sites for residential and neighborhood-oriented commercial purposes, and preserve the historically significant components of the structures.
- W-10** As referenced in the South Moreland LCI Master Plan, encourage the preservation of the undevelopable areas of the Intrenchment Creek floodplain east of Moreland Avenue for a large (21-acre) park and/or green space. Redevelopment of adjacent land should prioritize new affordable housing. Preservation priority should also apply to the Ripplewater Creek floodplain south of Brownwood Park.
- W-11** Support a restriction on the siting of impound lots, landfills, municipal trash transfer stations, public storage facilities, and other similar facilities in NPU-W.
- W-12** Promote the inclusion of affordable housing for the 60% AMI and 30% AMI household income levels within multi-family developments as part of an NPU-W-wide mixed-income housing strategy.

W-13 To better align quality of life impacts and smart growth principles with the pace of development in and near NPU-W, any proposed multifamily development within 300' of NPU-W which increases the total number of residential units (new and existing) within a quarter mile radius of the proposed site to 500 or more units, shall cause an impact study similar to the Atlanta Regional Commission's Development of Regional Impact (DRI) review. Such study shall include community engagement by the development team with NPU-W during the review process and allow for NPU review and comment of the draft and final study.

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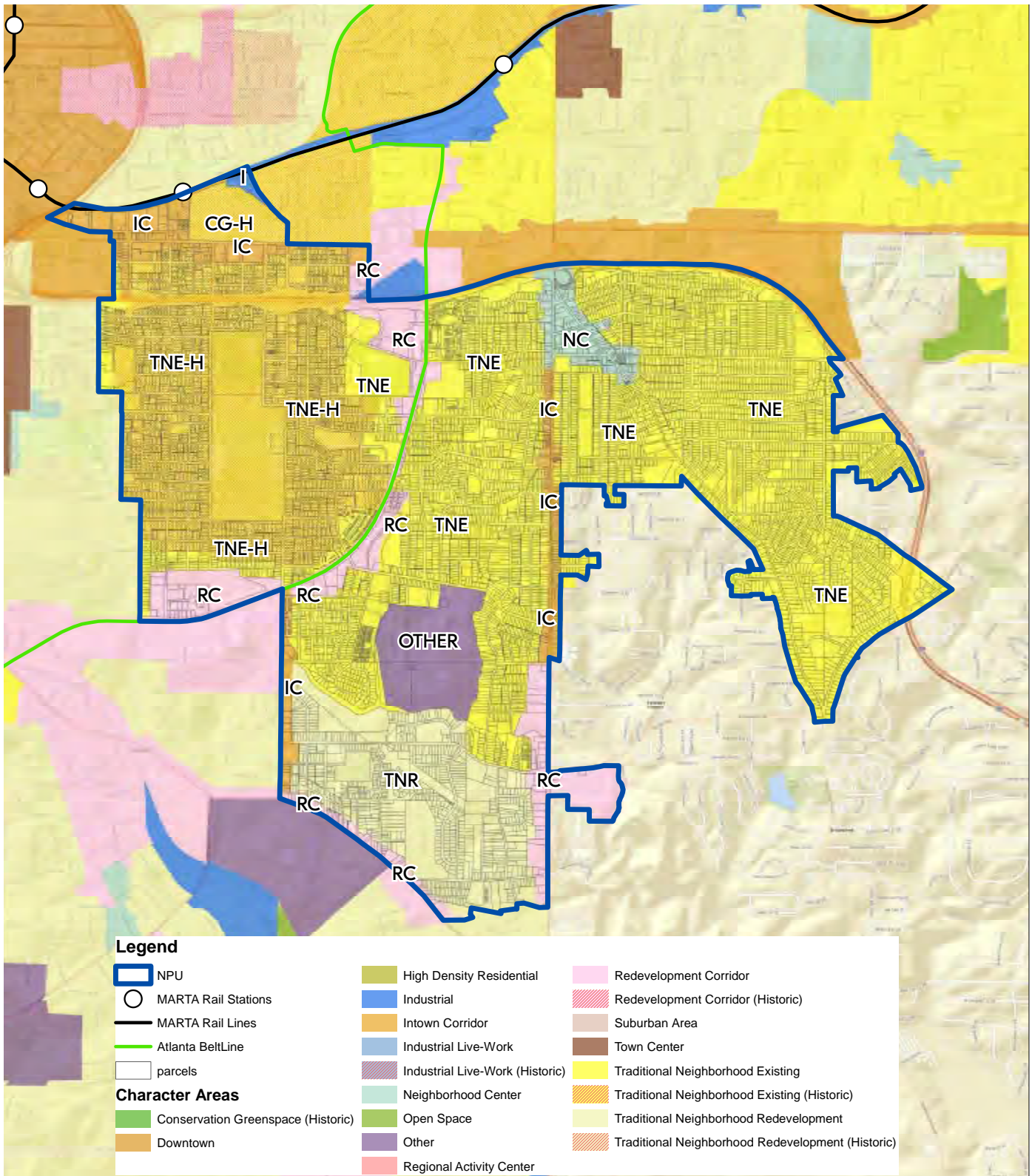
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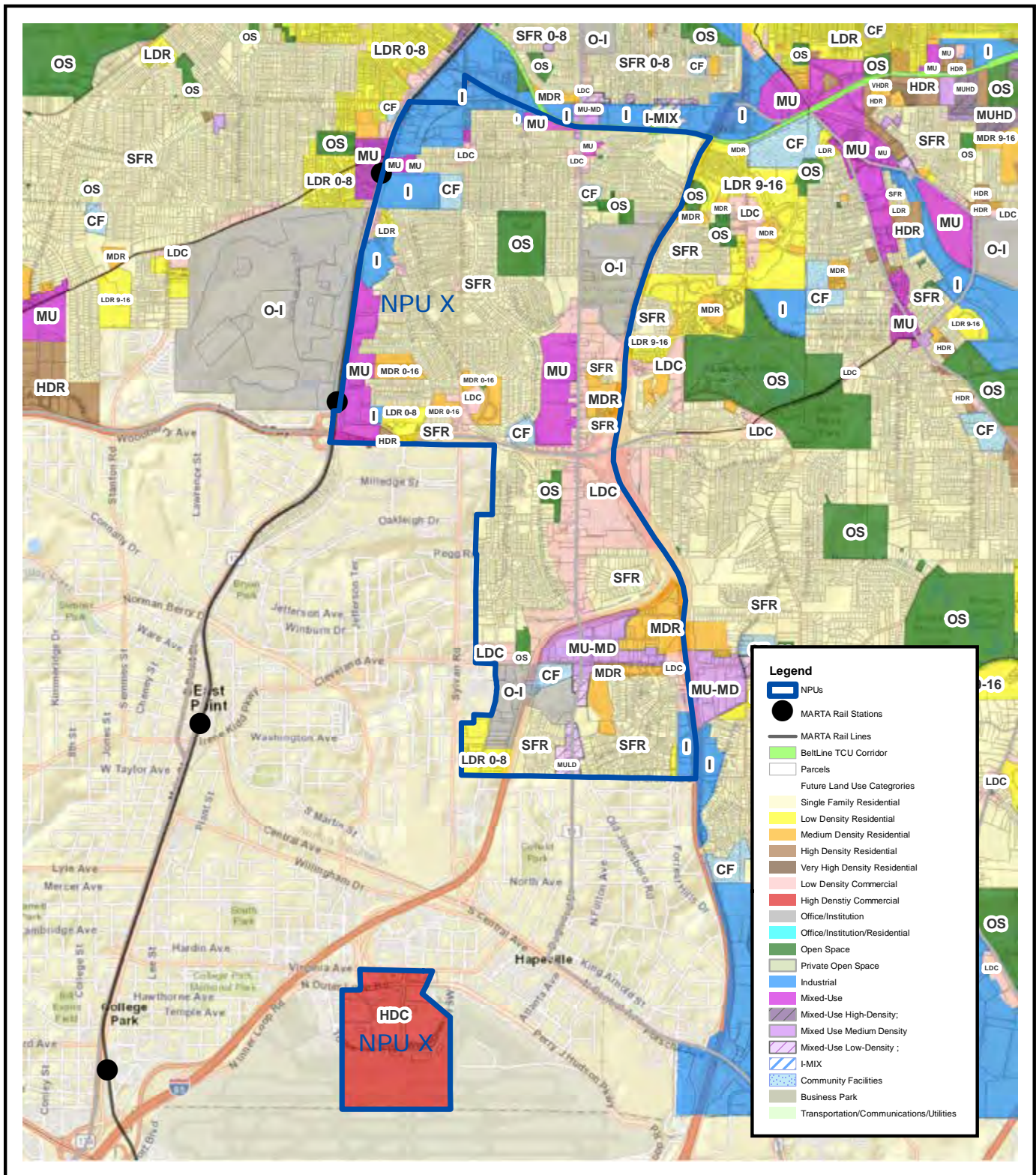
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NPU-X Policies

- X-1** Preserve the single-family character of the Capitol View, Capitol Manor, Sylvan Hills, Perkerson and Hammond Park neighborhoods.
- X-2** Preserve the historic integrity of the Capitol View neighborhood.
- X-3** Support unified development in the Cleveland Avenue/I-75 and the Lakewood Freeway/I-75/85/ Langford Parkway Interchange areas, with emphasis on concentrated mixed-use development.
- X-4** Consolidate strip commercial uses in order to create a unified development having a minimum number of curb cuts and turn lanes.
- X-5** Maintain the boundaries of industrial uses on Murphy Avenue and prevent industrial encroachment into adjacent single-family residential areas.
- X-6** Encourage the creation and development of a Master Plan for NPU-X.
- X-7** Encourage the support of Perkerson Park.
- X-8** Encourage and promote low density commercial and neighborhood commercial land uses at the following intersections: Avon at Murphy, Dill Avenue at Murphy, Deckner at Murphy, Birch at Deckner, Lakewood at Murphy and Metropolitan Parkway west side immediately north of Casplan, across from the Atlanta Metropolitan College.
- X-9** Support the implementation of District 12 Neighborhood Blueprint Plan for Adair Park, Capitol View, Capitol View Manor, and Sylvan Hills (adopted in 2018) and District 12 Neighborhood Blueprint Plan for Hammond Park and Perkerson (adopted in 2020).

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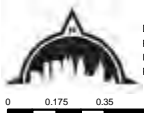
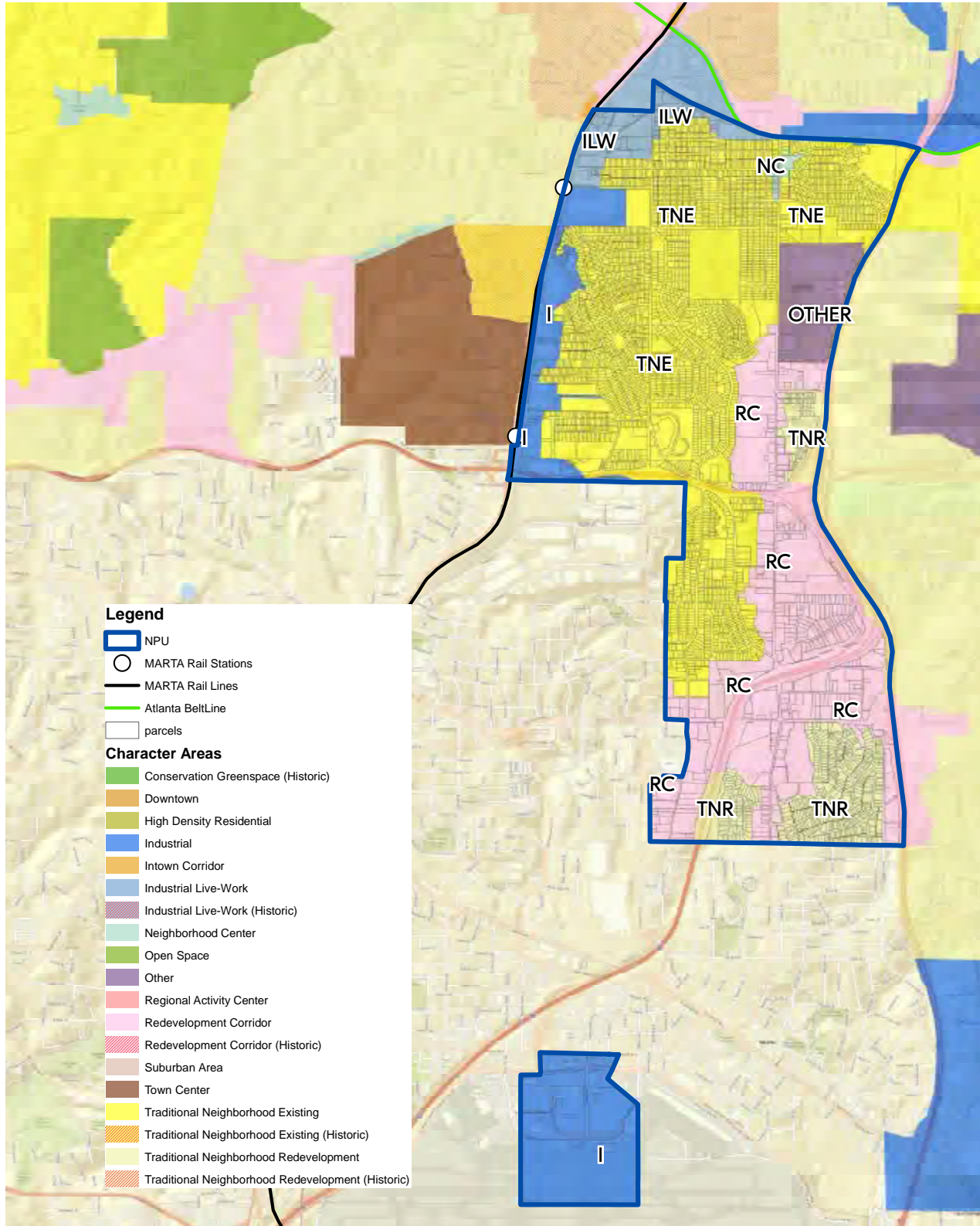


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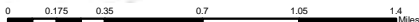


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NPU-Y Policies

- Y-1** Preserve the residential character of the main neighborhood cores of NPU-Y and encourage new housing developments that are compatible with the character of the existing neighborhoods.
- Y-2** Encourage the redevelopment of vacant or underutilized commercial districts and industrial areas into attractive commercial or mixed-use areas (e.g., retail, arts, and entertainment, and mixed-use residential) that improve the quality of life of surrounding neighborhoods.
- Y-3** Advocate for incentives (e.g., Tax Allocation District (TAD), bonds, etc.) to attract developers and promote redevelopment of industrially zoned properties into attractive mixed-use projects.
- Y-4** Promote homeowner occupancy of abandoned or boarded-up properties and accelerate the replacement of blighted housing through the city's existing in rem process.
- Y-5** Support pedestrian safety and mobility through the installation and maintenance of sidewalks on all streets in the NPU.
- Y-6** Support neighborhood connectivity improvements throughout NPU-Y with the installation of roadways, bike trails, and walkable paths.

Chosewood Park

- Y-7** Promote the preservation of old growth trees and encourage nature and wildlife sanctuaries within Chosewood Park. Preserve the core character of the Southside neighborhoods by protecting existing urban forests and connecting wildlife habitats through conservation easements or other methods. Encourage developers to preserve the existing

tree canopy whenever possible, especially shade trees on public rights of way, and to adopt environmentally sustainable site plans.

- Y-8** Sustain the residential character, connectivity, and walkability of the neighborhoods wherever possible by re-establishing a strong public street grid consisting of small urban blocks with varied lot sizes, accommodating a range of housing stock. Promote traffic calming on major corridors and restoration of sidewalks. Encourage street and sidewalk activations on major artery roads in Chosewood Park such as Milton Avenue, Hill Street, McDonough Boulevard, and Boulevard.
- Y-9** Advocate for safer pedestrian mobility and travel with improved pedestrian amenities in new and existing developments.
- Y-10** Promote the adaptive reuse of the underutilized commercial and industrial properties in Chosewood Park to MR or MR-C. Where appropriate, promote the redevelopment of the industrially designated land south of the BeltLine with civic and institutional uses.
- Y-11** Encourage all new multi-family developments to have a minimum of twenty percent "for sale" units to help promote ownership within Chosewood Park.
- Y-12** Preserve the Chosewood Park Single Family Core as defined by the Chosewood Park Neighborhood Association.
- Y-13** Encourage all new developments to support components to plan for, attract, and support a more diverse retail market within Chosewood Park.

Y-14 Minimize any over-concentration of low-income housing units in all new developments. Promote the sale of the Atlanta Housing property located on Englewood North and Hill Street as to not over-concentrate low-income housing per the BeltLine Sub Area 3 Master plan.

Y-15 Vitalize Chosewood Park stormwater collection and encourage developers and the city to address drainage issues and concerns in a manner compatible with the sustainable management of the Intrenchment Creek and South River watershed.

Y-16 Advocate for all "Impact Fees" associated with new developments in Chosewood Park be used in Chosewood Park for street, sidewalk, and park improvements.

Y-17 Promote street and sidewalk connectivity throughout all new developments and existing roads such as Boulevard, Englewood Avenue, McDonough Boulevard, and Gault Street. New developments shall follow the "Connect Atlanta" plan for a "streets and blocks" approach for connectivity throughout Chosewood Park.

Y-18 New commercial and residential developments will be encouraged and rewarded to invoke "Street Form" where street frontages address streetscape, including sidewalks, planting/furniture zones, tree preservation, tree installations, bike friendly zones, street and sidewalk lighting, and other community improvements and connectivity. "Street Form" will also include exterior building materials and the use of higher end finishes (brick and stone) that will improve the architectural aesthetics of Chosewood Park. Relax the minimum parking requirements and encourage walkability.

Y-19 Preserve the unique city views of Chosewood Park by limiting building heights in areas of Englewood Avenue, Hill Street, Grant Street, Climax Street, and any other locations confirmed by the Chosewood Park Neighborhood Association. Preserve the underlying nature of the neighborhood's single family core with transitional building heights. Allow greater building heights along Boulevard and McDonough Boulevard to allow for higher-value units with views of the downtown skyline.

High Point

Y-20 Promote the adaptive reuse or redevelopment of vacant, underutilized, obsolete, or structurally deteriorated industrial and commercial properties to increase the possibilities for introducing modern industrial, residential, or mixed-uses.

Y-21 Encourage pedestrian mobility by adding new sidewalks and maintaining or widening existing sidewalks. Add or maintain crosswalks in high pedestrian crossing areas, e.g., school zones.

Y-22 Promote commercial and mixed-use development node along Pryor Road to include development of low and medium density housing.

- Encourage retail and service-oriented establishments that enhance the quality of life for High Point.
- Encourage development of middle to high income rental and owner-occupied housing options to establish and promote a more diverse income profile. Infill housing should be consistent and compatible with High Point.

Y-23 Create connectivity between the Atlanta BeltLine Southside Trail and Arthur Langford, Jr. Park.

- Y-24** Encourage the ongoing maintenance of public and private greenspaces and parks to include Arthur Langford, Jr. Park and the McDaniel Wetlands.
- Y-25** Review and update the Southside Atlanta Redevelopment Plan to ensure that its visionary purpose continues to drive and reflect the needs of Southside Atlanta.
- Y-26** To improve educational outcomes for our children, encourage development that embraces equity and inclusion, and yields positive experiences outside of the classroom.

Joyland

- Y-27** Advocate for incentives (e.g., tax relief, income-sensitive homestead exemptions) that aid in the retention of seniors and prevent displacement of existing residents in the Joyland community.
- Y-28** Ease the flow of traffic by widening roads or restricting street parking on narrow streets.
- Y-29** Promote the maintenance and flood prevention of McDaniel Wetlands within Arthur Langford, Jr. Park to promote park safety and encourage park usage.
- Y-30** Support revitalization of youth activities for Arthur Langford, Jr. Park.
- Y-31** Promote placement of signage (e.g., no dumping signage) and construction of barriers for dead-end streets.

Lakewood Heights

- Y-32** Support improvements in pedestrian safety in Lakewood Heights through the installation and maintenance of sidewalks on all streets in the neighborhood, as well as through the addition and maintenance of crosswalks at main intersections on arterial roads such as Lakewood Avenue, Pryor Road, Jonesboro

Road, and Claire Drive. Where property is being developed, encourage developers to add or improve the sidewalks adjacent to their properties. Improve ADA accessibility throughout the neighborhood through additional curb cuts and crosswalk signaling. Install additional trash receptacles along main roads to decrease the hazard and eyesore of litter on the sidewalks and roadways.

- Y-33** Advocate for incentives (i.e., tax relief, income-sensitive homestead exemptions, among others) that aid in the retention of seniors and that support existing and legacy residents remaining in their homes and in the community.

- Y-34** Relax zoning where appropriate to support the creation of accessory dwelling units on owner-occupied lots, such that it can improve access to the housing market for lower-income families/individuals and to create an additional draw for amenities (e.g., grocery stores, restaurants, etc.).

- Y-35** Maintain, rehabilitate, and replace existing housing stock where appropriate. Encourage new housing developments that are compatible with the character of the existing neighborhoods. Accelerate the replacement of blighted housing through the city's existing in rem process.

- Y-36** Promote the installation of underground utilities where feasible to lessen our much-valued tree canopy's potential impact on utility service to our neighborhoods.

- Y-37** Urge developers to be sensitive to our old growth tree canopy, above and beyond what is presently required by the city.

Y-38 Encourage deeper connection between the BeltLine and existing trails in our community, such as the PATH trail and others. Specifically support connections between the BeltLine and the amphitheater complex in Lakewood Heights, as well as to South Bend Park's trail system. Accomplish this through bike lanes and designated pedestrian rights of way, in addition to more paved and marked trails. Add ramps to BeltLine access points for additional accessibility by wheelchairs, bicycles, and strollers.

Y-39 Promote alternative forms of transit within the neighborhood through the addition of bike lanes where streets are wide enough to accommodate them, as well as through improvements to existing transit service.

Y-40 Enhance stormwater management to reduce runoff, prevent soil erosion, protect waterways such as the McDaniel Branch Creek from further contamination, and prevent flooding of Claire Drive.

Y-41 Encourage the redevelopment of vacant or underutilized commercial districts, such as the Jonesboro Road corridor and former industrial areas in the neighborhood, into pedestrian friendly and attractive retail, arts, and entertainment areas that serve surrounding neighborhoods. Where possible, encourage adaptive reuse, unified master planning, and support for local and/or minority-owned businesses.

Y-42 Support buy-out and redevelopment of industrially zoned properties into attractive mixed-use projects that offer equity investments, such as condos or townhomes, for residents who have historically lacked access to the housing market.

Y-43 Encourage safe and responsible driving patterns throughout the neighborhood through implementation of traffic calming measures such as speed bumps and/or 4-way stops where possible. These improvements will also aid in the enforcement of speed limits throughout the neighborhood.

Y-44 Affirm and promote the Lakewood Heights Living Centers Initiative (LCI).

Y-45 Strengthen our neighborhood parks through regular maintenance of facilities, improvement to existing lighting, and installation of additional trash receptacles to encourage proper waste disposal.

South Atlanta

Y-46 Reduce speeding in the area and improve overall traffic control through enforcement and implementing traffic calming measures.

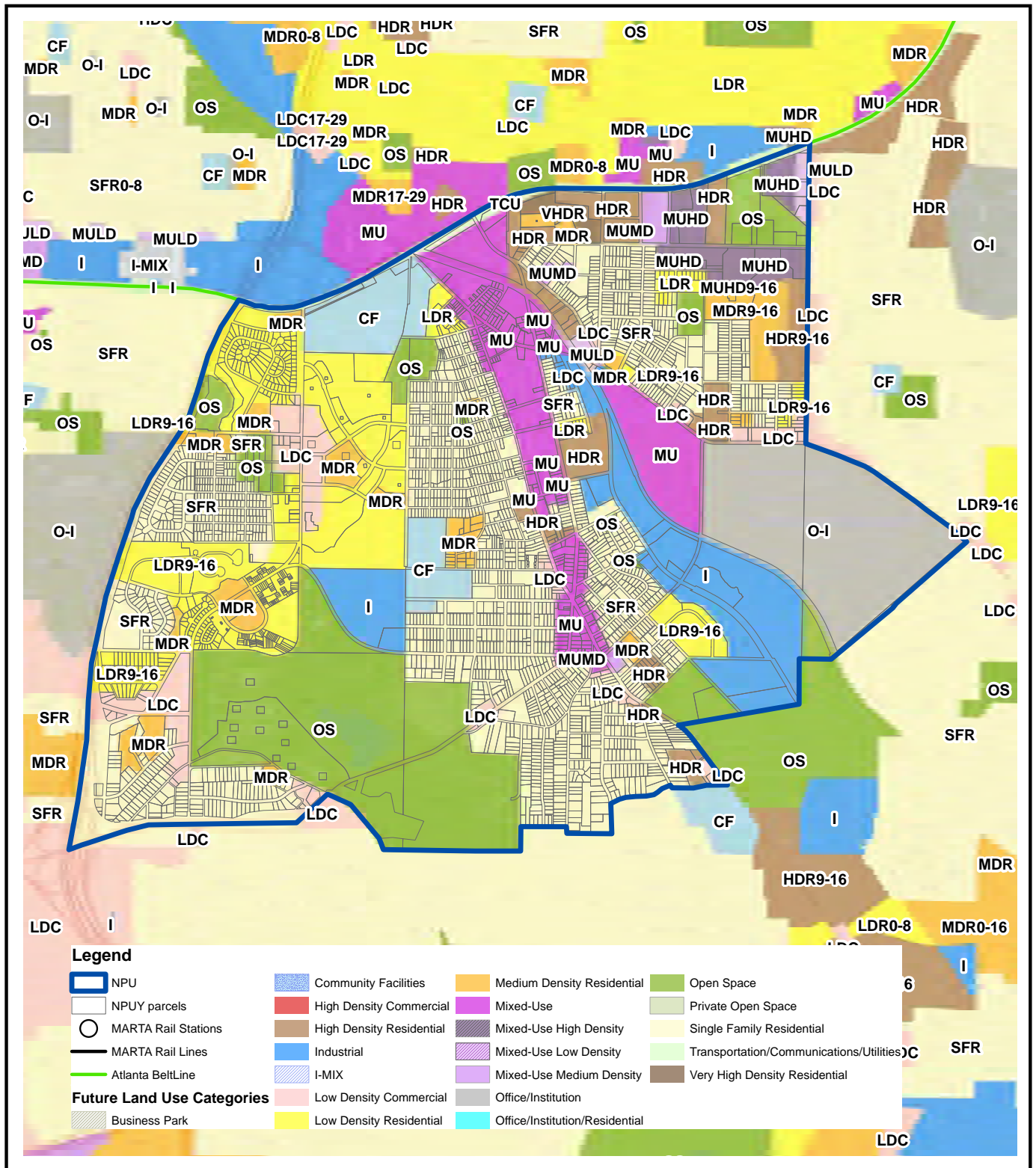
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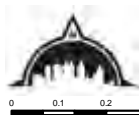
Y-48 Create measures and change codes to reduce industrial facilities and improve air quality in the area.

Y-49 Create measures to mitigate truck traffic.

Y-50 Improve knowledge about and highlight importance of the history of South Atlanta.

NPU-Y: FUTURE LAND USE

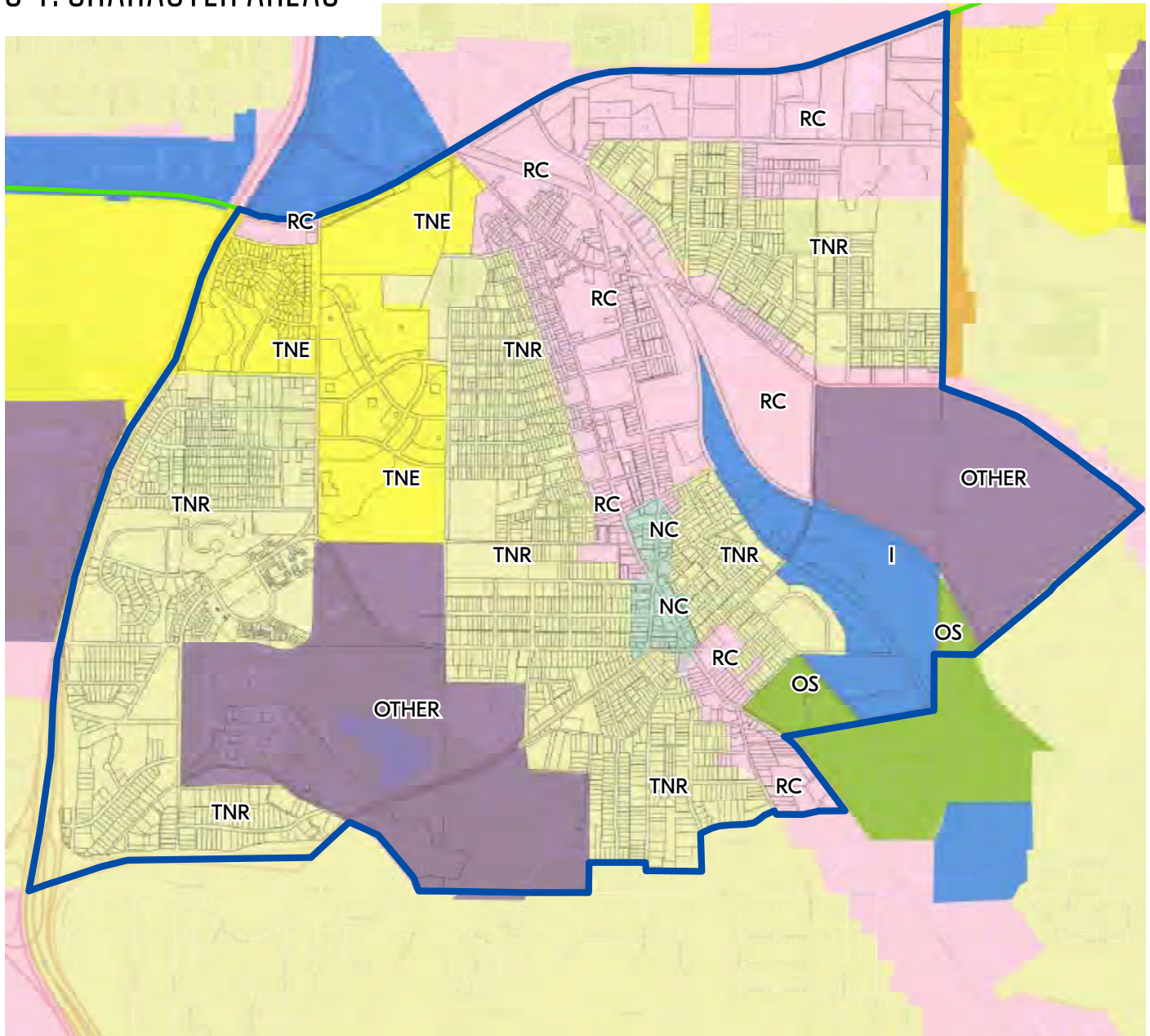



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NPU-Y: CHARACTER AREAS



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| NPU | High Density Residential | Redevelopment Corridor |
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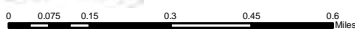


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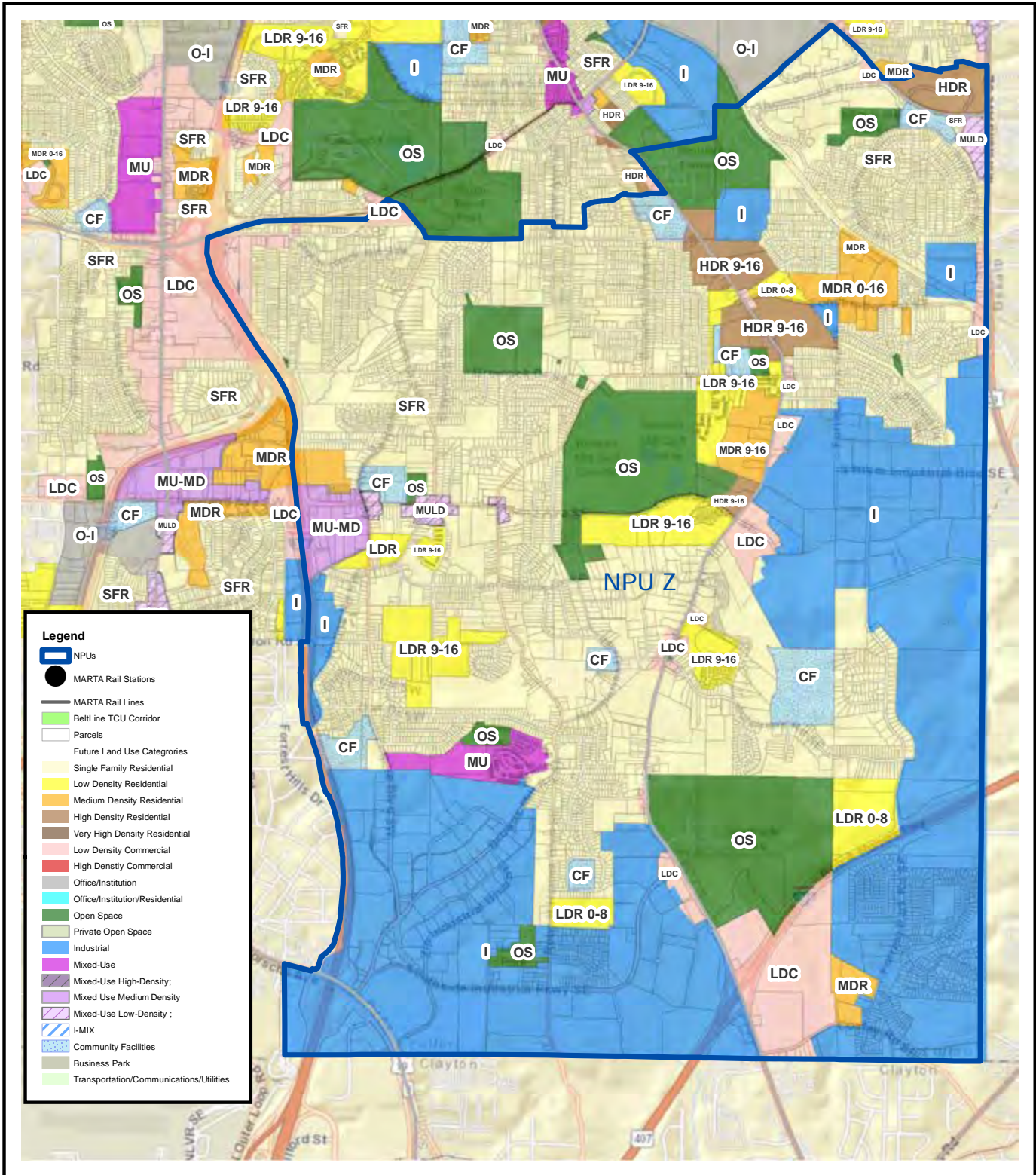
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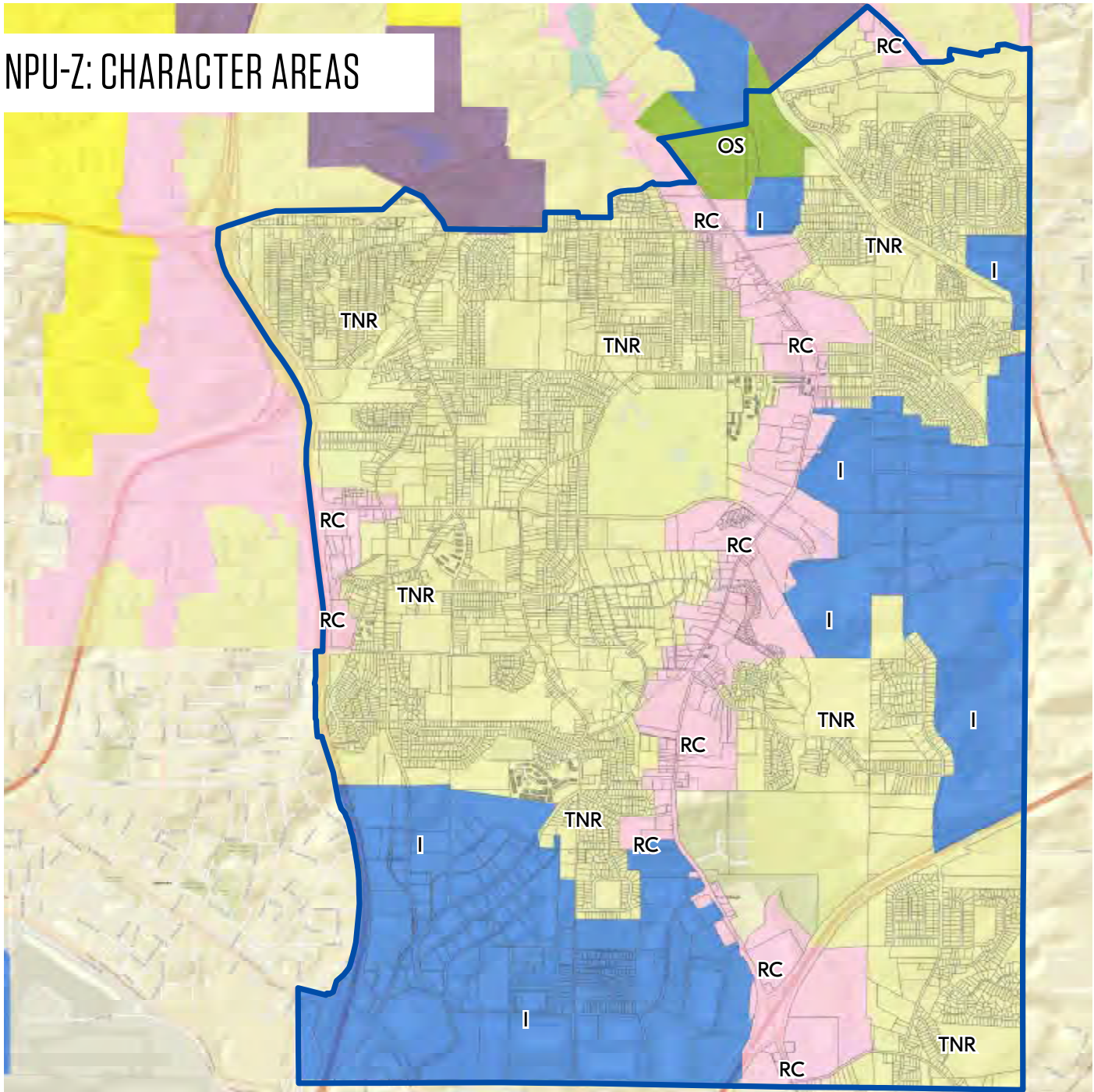
NPU-Z Policies

- Z-1** Conserve and preserve the historic, single-family residential character of NPU-Z in all of the following neighborhoods: Blair Villa/Poole Creek, Browns Mill Park, Glenrose Heights, Lakewood, Leila Valley, Norwood Manor, Orchard Knob, Polar Rock, Rebel Valley Forest, Rosedale Heights, South River Gardens, Swallow Circle/Baywood and Thomasville Heights.
- Z-2** Prevent encroachment of commercial and other uses into single-family and low-density residential areas.
- Z-3** Prevent the further degradation of the residential neighborhoods in NPU-Z by preventing the conversion of residential properties to non-residential uses, except in those limited situations where such conversion is required by applicable law due to the existing, established non-residential use of all surrounding property.
- Z-4** Encourage the rezoning of all antiquated Commercial zoned parcels (C-1 to C-4) to MRC-2 and MRC-3 (mixed use commercial, residential and office) along the following exterior corridors to increase population density, pedestrian amenities and NPU socio-economic levels: Jonesboro Road (from Schoen Street southbound to Macedonia Road); Browns Mill Road (industrial area); Moreland Avenue (from McDonough Blvd to I-285); Cleveland Avenue (from Jonesboro to I-75/85), and McDonough Boulevard. Most of NPU-Z's exterior corridors fall into the "redevelopment corridor character area" land use designation which makes them ideal for MRC development and medium density residential growth.
- Z-5** All residential properties currently zoned R-1 thru R-4 B or PD-H should maintain their land use designations to preserve the integrity of the NPU's interior neighborhoods, and none of those properties should be converted to R-5 or RG-1 to RG-6 or R-LC.
- Z-6** Promote and encourage the rezoning of Commercial zoned parcels (C-1 to C-4) on Jonesboro Road from Macedonia Road to I-285 to an NC (Neighborhood Commercial) district.
- Z-7** Promote and encourage the redevelopment and rezoning of vacant, underutilized, auto-oriented, and residential trailer-park development along NPU-Z's exterior corridors to MRC.
- Z-8** Encourage the placement of all new I-1 and I-2 industrial development projects in the industrial parks of NPU-Z, only (Southside Industrial Park, Zip Industrial and Browns Mill industrial area).
- Z-9** Encourage pedestrian mobility by completing the sidewalks throughout NPU-Z, upgrading and adding sidewalks on the main thoroughfares/exterior corridors. Improve pedestrian amenities such as tree-lined streets and installation of wide sidewalks to make pedestrian travel safer and more enjoyable. Support neighborhood connectivity improvements throughout NPU-Z with the installation of bike trails, walking pathways, and improved and/or resurfaced streets.
- Z-10** Encourage the creation of more street-level retail uses on all exterior corridors to include such pedestrian amenities (restaurants, movie theaters, tennis courts, entertainment facilities, etc.) to establish a live-work-play environment throughout the NPU.

NPU-Z: FUTURE LAND USE



NPU-Z: CHARACTER AREAS

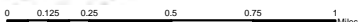


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FUTURE LAND USE CHANGES BETWEEN 2016 AND 2ND QUARTER 2021

On the following pages, we recorded the 339 future land use changes (also known as CDP Amendments) between 2016 and the 2nd quarter of 2021. These changes are reflected in the updated future land use map published in *Plan A*.

We highlighted these parcels in green on the following maps and added *Atlanta City Design* growth areas, NPU boundaries, MARTA rail lines and stations, and the Atlanta BeltLine.

This data supports the continuous update of our GIS platform, visit <https://gis.atlantaga.gov/rezoning/> for more information.

* The current tables and maps were queried by “future land use *change*” from our future land use data and we decided not to include annexations that have occurred between 2016 and 2021.*

Future Land Use Changes Since 2016

#	CDP Quarter	CDP Amendment	FLU Category Change	#	CDP Quarter	CDP Amendment	FLU Category Change
1	2016 Q1	CDP-16-002	MDR to LDC	31	2017 Q1	CDP-17-003	I to MDR
2	2016 Q1	CDP-16-006	MDR to LDC	32	2017 Q1	CDP-17-008	SFR to LDC
3	2016 Q1	CDP-16-004	MDR to MU	33	2017 Q1	CDP-17-004	LDC to HDR
4	2016 Q1	CDP-16-002	TCU to LDC	34	2017 Q1	CDP-17-008	SFR to LDC
5	2016 Q1	CDP-16-005	MDR to HDR	35	2017 Q1	CDP-17-008	SFR to LDC
6	2016 Q2	CDP-16-013	LDR to MU	36	2017 Q2	CDP-17-006	MU to MDR
7	2016 Q2	CDP-16-012	LDC to I	37	2017 Q2	CDP-17-006	SFR to MDR
8	2016 Q2	CDP-16-015	HDR to I	38	2017 Q2	CDP-17-006	SFR to MDR
9	2016 Q2	CDP-16-011	LDR to MU-LD	39	2017 Q2	CDP-17-006	LDR to MDR
10	2016 Q2	CDP-16-009	MDR to HDR	40	2017 Q2	CDP-17-010	SFR to LDR
11	2016 Q2	CDP-16-018	MDR to MU-LD	41	2017 Q2	CDP-17-013	SFR to LDC
12	2016 Q2	CDP-16-010	LDC to MU-LD	42	2017 Q2	CDP-17-011	LDR to HDR
13	2016 Q3	CDP-16-017	MDR to LDC	43	2017 Q2	CDP-17-012	SFR to MU-MD
14	2016 Q3	CDP-16-033	MDR to HDR	44	2017 Q2	CDP-17-013	SFR to LDC
15	2016 Q3	CDP-16-033	MDR to HDR	45	2017 Q2	CDP-17-009	SFR to LDC
16	2016 Q3	CDP-16-034	SFR to LDR	46	2017 Q3	CDP-17-024	LDR to HDR
17	2016 Q3	CDP-16-035	SFR to MU-MD	47	2017 Q3	CDP-17-028	SFR to LDC
18	2016 Q3	CDP-16-036	LDR to MU-MD	48	2017 Q3	CDP-17-027	I to HDR
19	2016 Q3	CDP-16-035	SFR to MU-MD	49	2017 Q3	CDP-17-024	LDC to HDR
20	2016 Q4	CDP-16-039	LDR to MDR	50	2017 Q3	CDP-17-029	LDR 0-8 to LDR 0-12
21	2016 Q4	CDP-16-016	SFR to LDR	51	2017 Q3	CDP-17-025	LDR to MDR
22	2016 Q4	CDP-16-038	MDR to HDR	52	2017 Q3	CDP-17-022	LDC to HDR
23	2016 Q4	CDP-16-039	LDC to MDR	53	2017 Q3	CDP-17-026	VHDR to MU
24	2016 Q4	CDP-16-042	O-I to MU-HD	54	2017 Q3	CDP-17-026	OI to MU
25	2016 Q4	CDP-16-041	MU to LDC	55	2017 Q3	CDP-17-026	MDR to MU
26	2016 Q4	CDP-16-041	LDR to LDC	56	2017 Q4	CDP-17-032	OS to MU
27	2016 Q4	CDP-16-041	LDC to MDR	57	2017 Q4	CDP-17-032	HDR to MU
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67	2018 Q1	CDP-18-009	LDR 0-8 to LDC	97	2018 Q4	CDP-18-053	I & LDR 0-8 to MDR
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82	2018 Q2	CDP-18-002	LDR to LDC	112	2019 Q1	CDP-19-012	SFR to LDC
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85	2018 Q3	CDP-18-043	I to MDR	115	2019 Q1	CDP-19-006	SFR to MU
86	2018 Q3	CDP-18-037	SFR to HDR	116	2019 Q2	CDP-19-019	SFR to MU-MD
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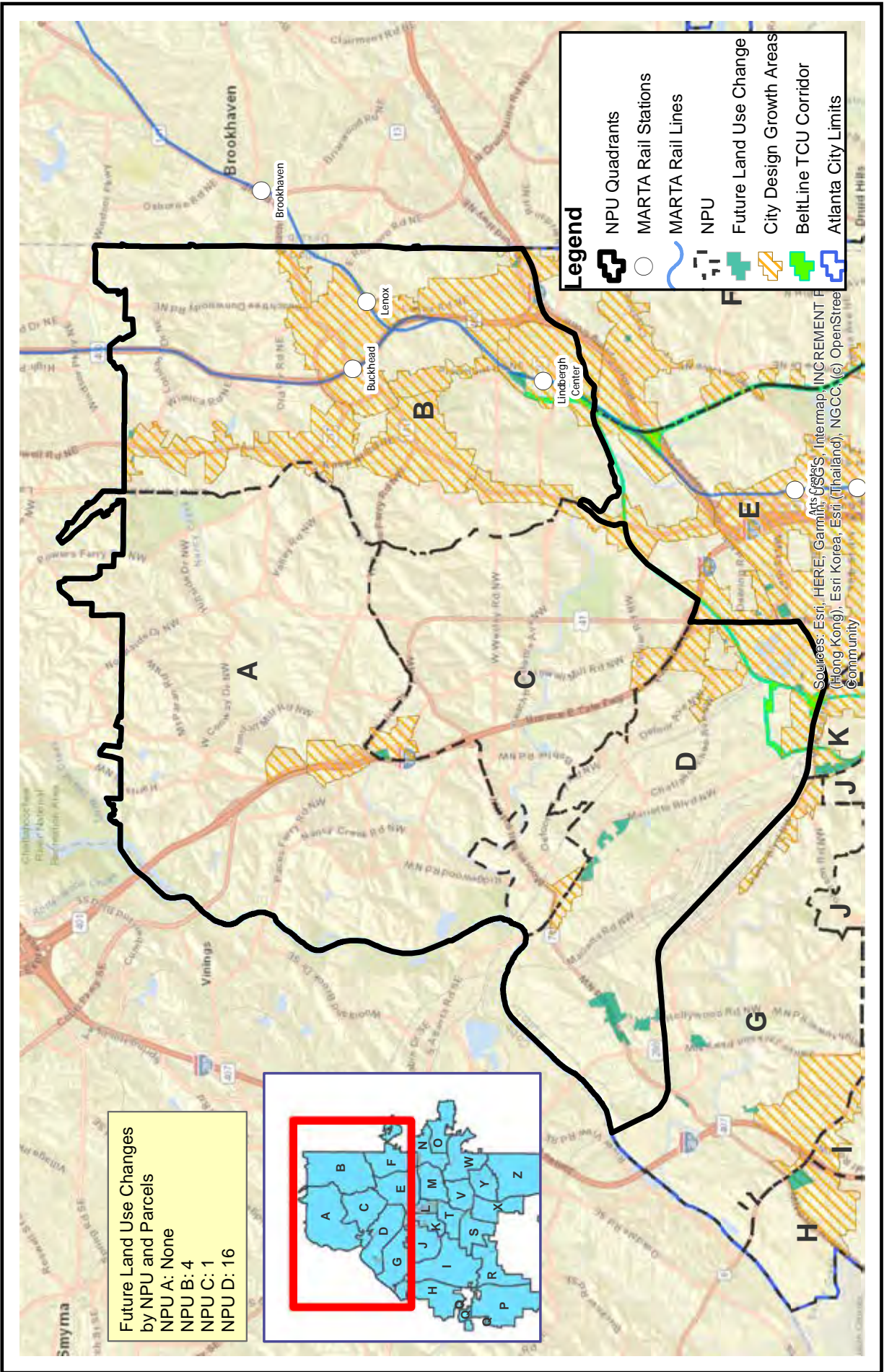
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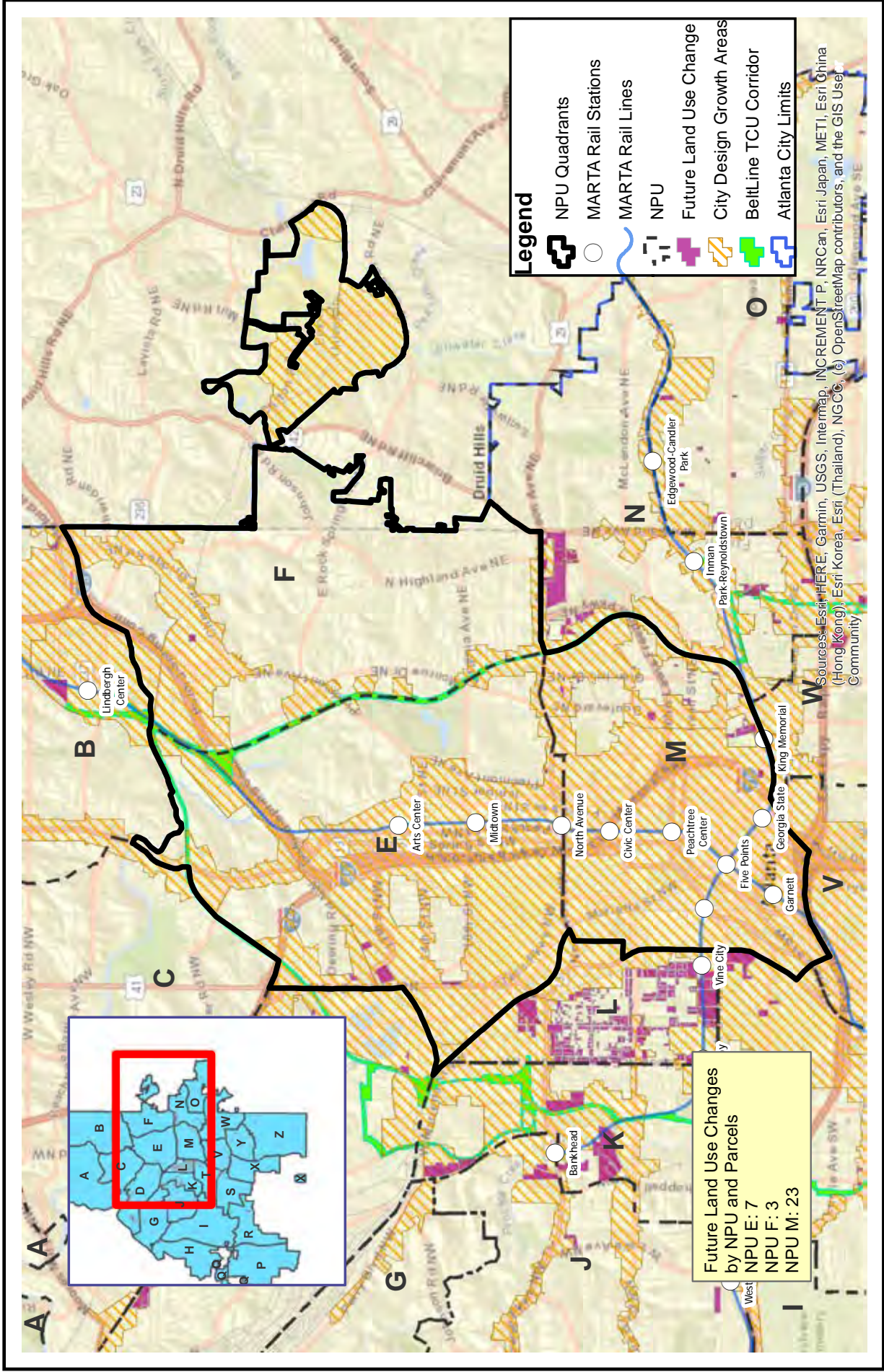


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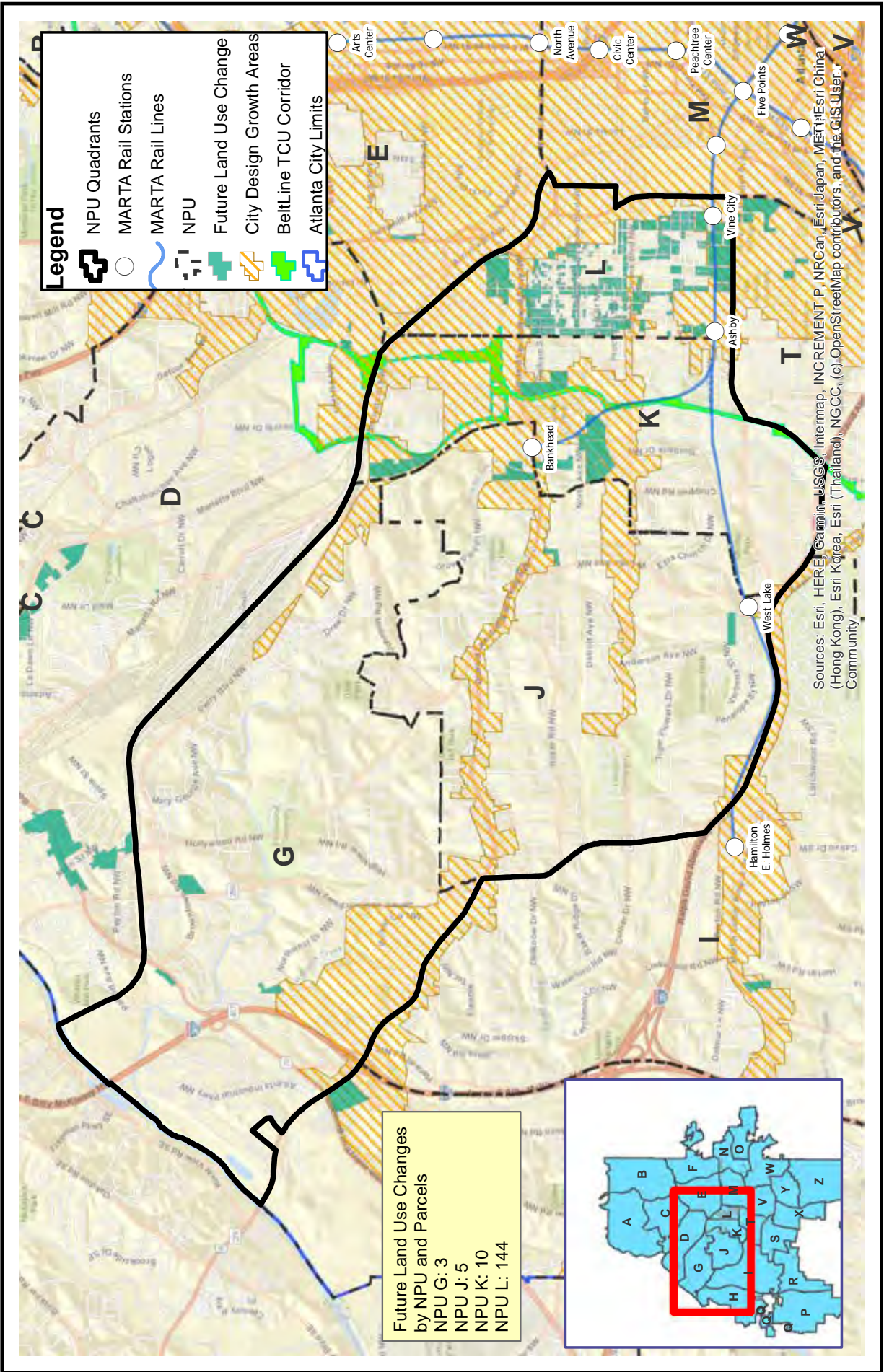
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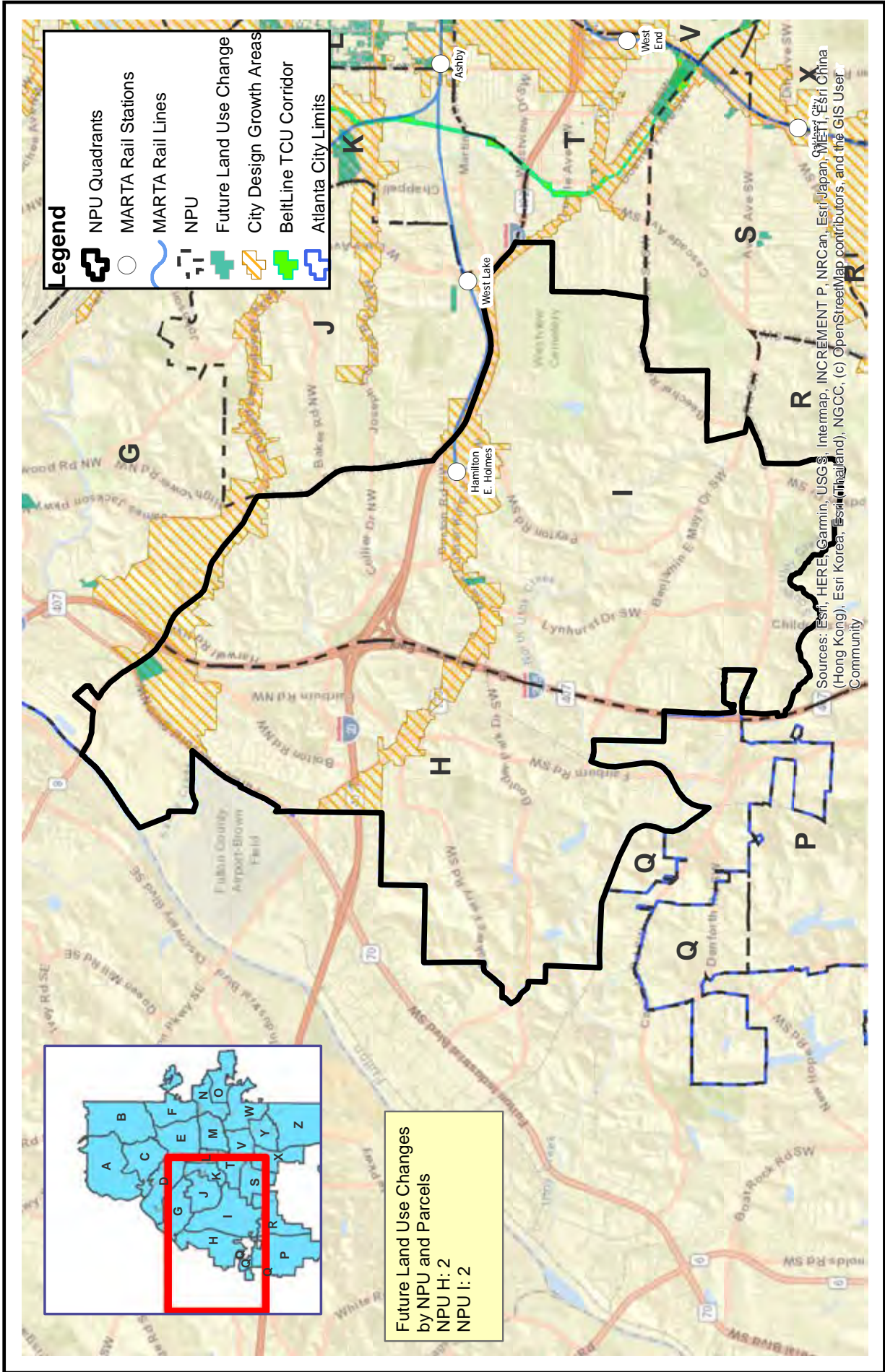


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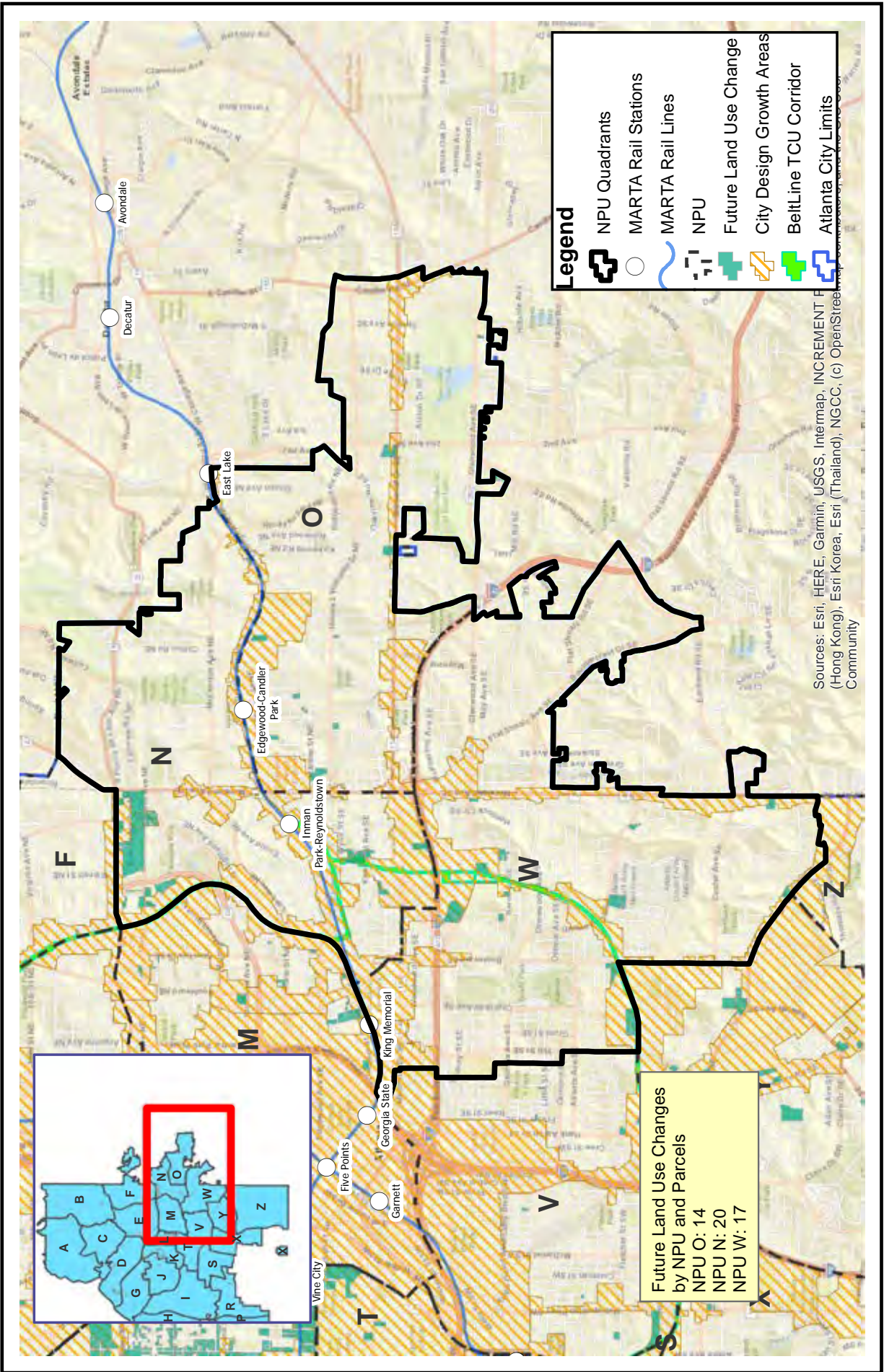


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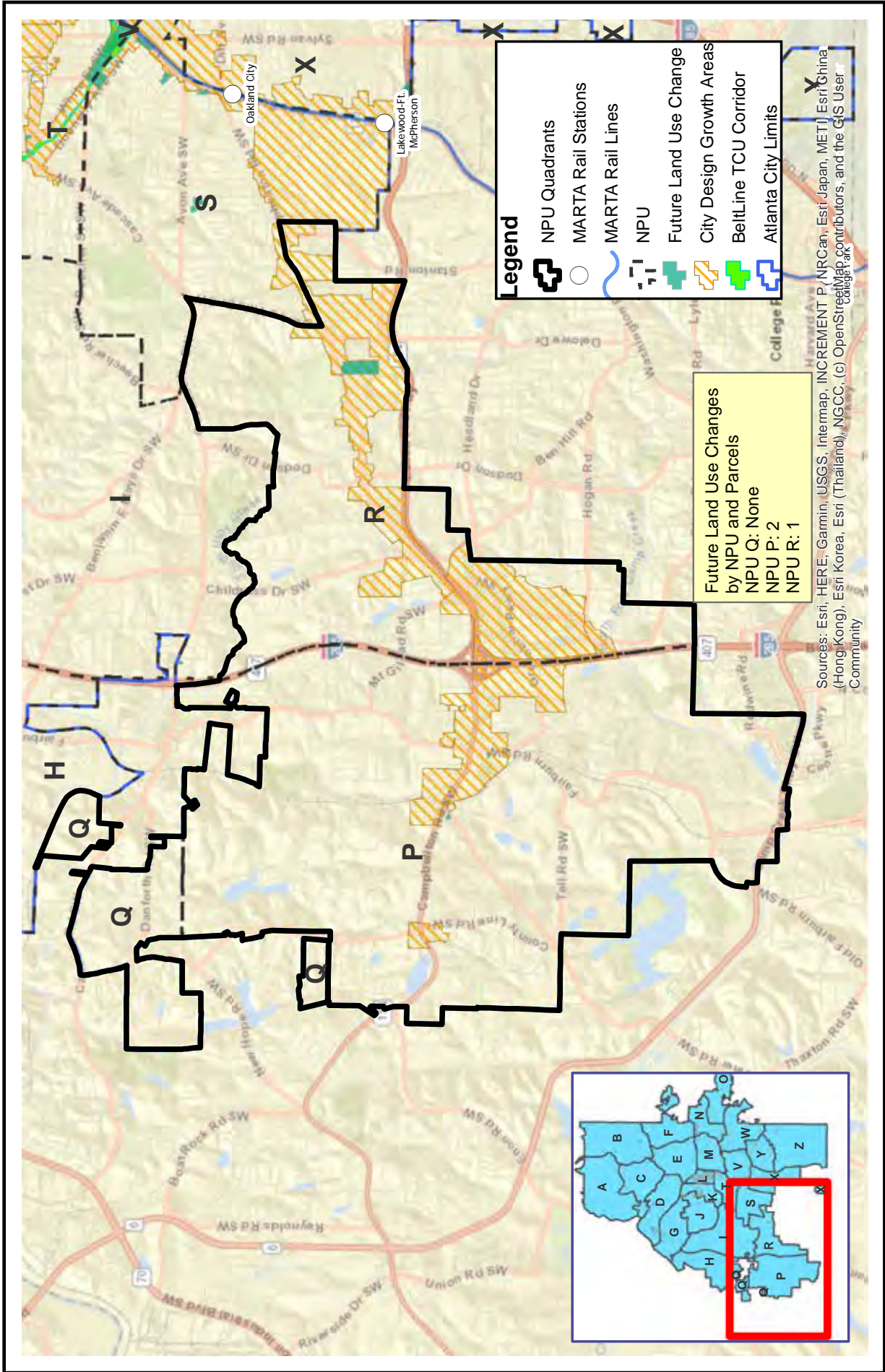
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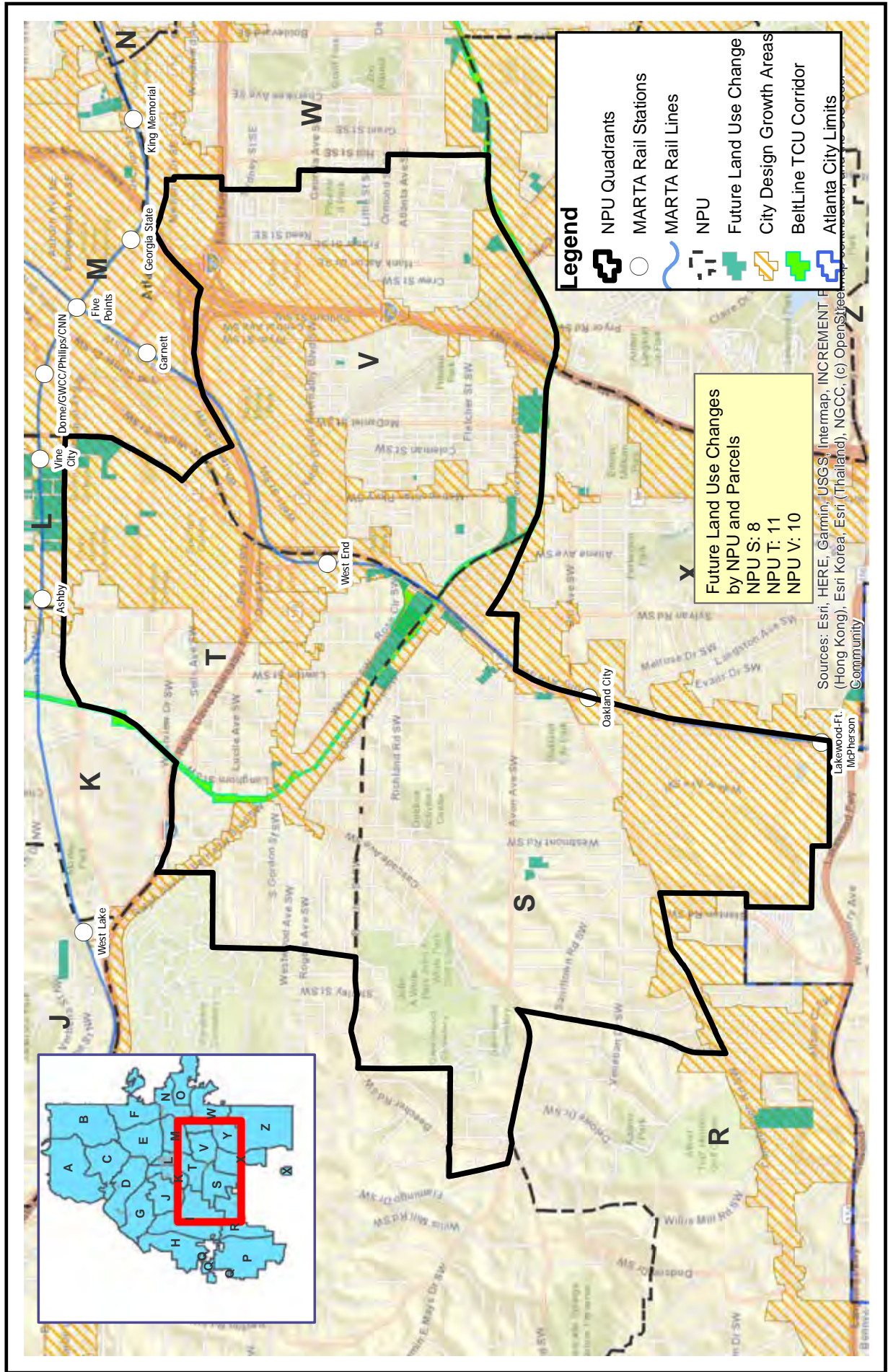


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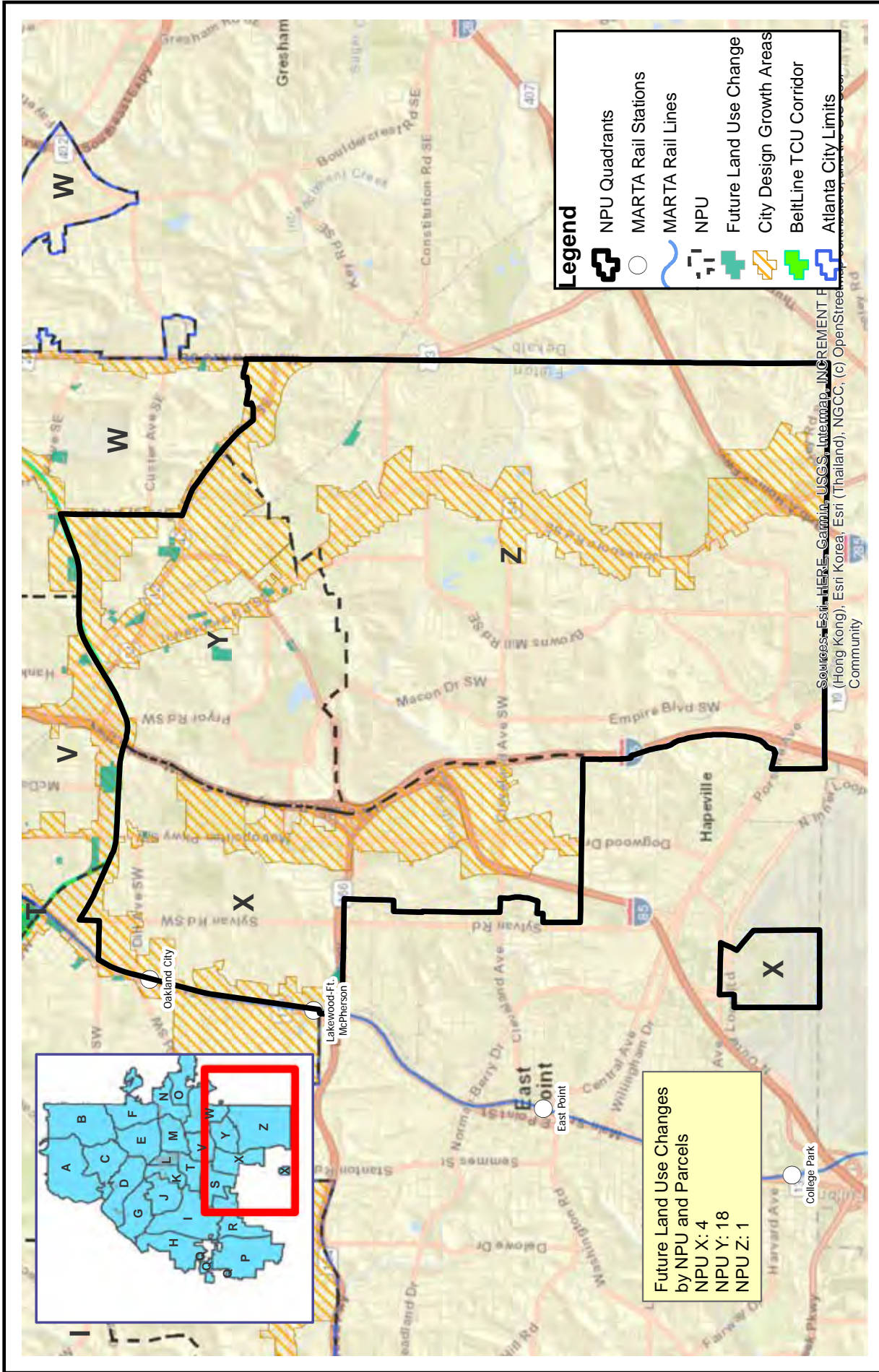


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We're going to design for people.

Design Proposals

Design for Public Life

We're going to design high-quality, walkable and transit-oriented public spaces to support the life of our growing city. This is important because more than 50% of our population lives within 1/2 mile of a transit station.



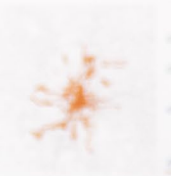
Design for Legibility

We're going to design the city to enhance our understanding of its physical form. Atlanta can learn from its regional peers. We need to see the high-level form and supporting circulation create a high-level spatial system that makes our city legible.



Design for Density

We're going to design transit and growth together so that people can live without cars. This is important because the growth of our region means that traffic congestion is likely to increase.



Design for Everyone

We're going to design opportunities where the growth in population communities that have historically been left behind. We're going to invest in areas of the city that offer lower cost capacity for growth and business development.



We're going to design for nature.

Design for Wilderness

We're going to design big, generational investments in new parks and other types of green space. Because with all the growth in the city, we'll have more green space than we know what to do with.



Design for Retreat and Adventure

We're going to design design hubs into nature. We should all be able to easily get away from the hectic energy and built-up areas of the city.



We're going to design for people in nature.

Design for Connections

We're going to design



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APPENDIX IV

City of Atlanta 2021 Comprehensive Development Plan's Appendix IV includes:

A. Glossary of Terms and Acronyms

Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)

A legal and regulatory term for a second house or apartment that shares the building lot of a larger, primary house. Also known as an in-law unit, secondary dwelling unit, granny flat or carriage house. An ADU has its own kitchen, living area and a separate entrance. An ADU may be attached to a house or garage, or it can also be built as a stand-alone unit.

Affordable housing

Affordable housing means a household spends 30% or less of gross income on housing costs. Each year, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development calculates and publishes area median income by household size. We use area median income and household size to address varying depths of affordability. Households earning 80% or less of the area median income are considered "low income". Households earning 50% or less of the area median income are considered "very low income". And households earning 30% or less of the area median income are considered "extremely low income". Affordable housing programs are designed to address the needs of residents earning these three main low-income levels. Most of these residents work full time plus jobs.

Architectural Plans

A design and planning for a building, can contain architectural drawings, specifications of the design, calculations, time planning of the building process, and other documentation.

Area Median Income (AMI)

The midpoint of a region's income distribution — half of families in a region earn more than the median and half earn less than the median. For housing policy, income thresholds set relative to the area median income such as 50% of the area median income, identify households eligible to live in income-restricted housing units and the affordability of housing units to low-income households.

Bike Share

A service in which bicycles are made available for shared use to individuals on a short-term basis for a price or free. Relay Bike Share is in Atlanta.

Certificate of Appropriateness

A plan review process resulting in an approval or denial for work occurring in a historic or landmark district or designation.

Certificate of Occupancy (CO)

A document certifying a building's compliance with applicable building codes and other laws and indicating it to be in a condition suitable for occupancy.

City Design

The Atlanta City Design is a guide for the City of Atlanta. Its purpose is to articulate an aspiration for the future city that Atlantans can fall in love with, knowing that if people love their city, they will make better decisions about it. These decisions, then, will be reflected in all the plans, policies, and investments the city makes, allowing Dr. King's concept of the Beloved Community to guide growth and transform Atlanta into the best possible version of itself.

City Plans

A type of technical drawing that shows information about grading, landscaping, or other site details.

Community Improvement Districts (CID)

A geographic region and organizational mechanism for property owners to address problems endemic to urban areas, such as economic decline, by levying an additional property tax (or other fees). CIDs provide supplemental services such as landscaping, street cleaning, public safety and transportation improvements.

Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP)

A guide to the growth and development of the City of Atlanta. It sets forth the development vision, policies and an implementation plan for the City and its neighborhoods for the next twenty years. It is a requirement for local governments called for by the Georgia Planning Act of 1989.

Historic Designation

Any structure, site, building or district which, individually or collectively, meets the criteria for nomination and designation to any category of historic protection defined by the Historic Preservation Division.

Impact Fee

A fee that is imposed on a new or proposed development project to pay for all or a portion of the costs of providing public services to the new development, includes parks and recreation impact fees, public safety impact fees and transportation impact fees.

Inclusionary Zoning (IZ)

A policy that requires the private market to subsidize affordable housing. The City of Atlanta has IZ requirements in the Beltline and Westside Overlay Districts.

Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU)

The City of Atlanta is divided into twenty-five Neighborhood Planning Units or NPUs, which are citizen advisory councils that make recommendations to the Mayor and City Council on zoning, land use, and other planning issues.

Overlay District

A regulatory tool that creates a special zoning district, placed over an existing base zone(s), which identifies special provisions in addition to those in the underlying base zone.

Placemaking

The process of creating quality places where people want to live, work, and play.

Promise Zone (Westside)

High poverty communities where the federal government partners with local leaders to increase economic activity, improve educational opportunities, leverage private investment, reduce violent crime, enhance public health and address other priorities identified by the community.

Quality Assurance/Quality Control/QAQC

The combination of quality assurance, the process or set of processes used to measure and assure the quality of a product, and quality control, the process of ensuring products and services meet consumer expectations.

Safer Streets

A Federal transportation initiative to address non-motorized safety issues and help communities create safer, better connected bicycling and walking networks.

Sealed Survey

A boundary survey or site plan of a property signed and sealed by a licensed surveyor.

Site Plan

A landscape architectural plan, and a detailed engineering drawing of proposed improvements to a given lot. A site plan usually shows a building footprint, travel-ways, parking, drainage facilities, sanitary sewer lines, water lines, trails, lighting, and landscaping and garden elements.

END OF APPENDIX IV

PLAN A



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