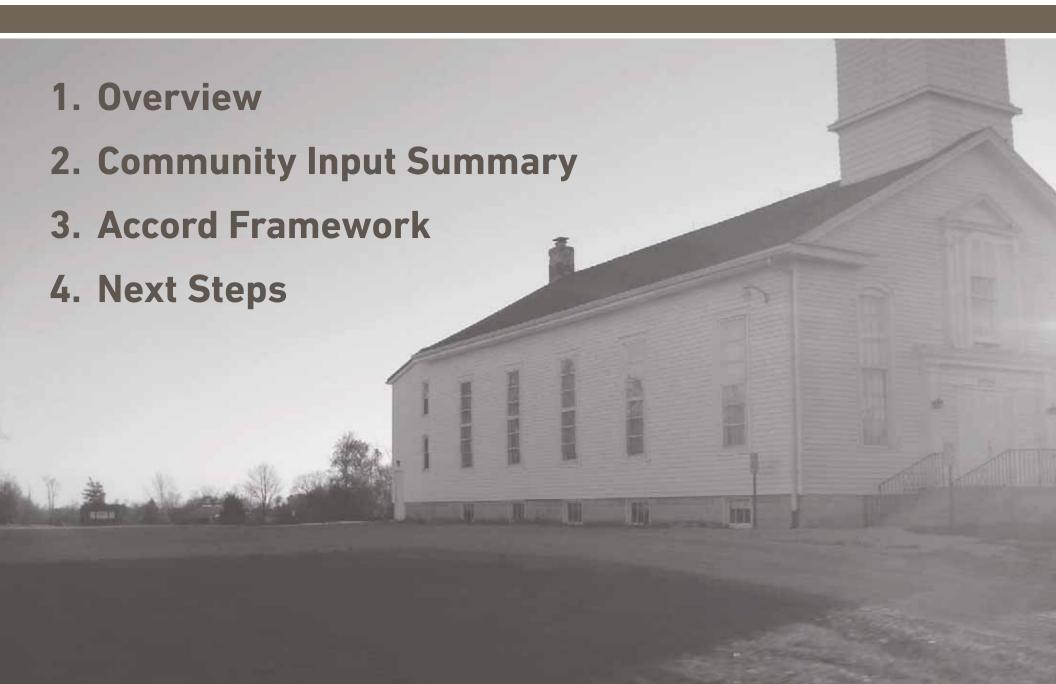


Western

Licking County Accord



Meeting Agenda



Overview



Accord Process

Part 1 - Vision Alignment

Part 2 - Accord Process

Part 3 - Adoption

4 months

6-8 months

2-3 months

TASKS:

Shared Vision Alignment

Opportunities & Evaluation
Strategies

Draft Accord Plan

Implementation
Strategies

- Define Project
- Data Collection & Analysis
- Stakeholder
 Interviews

- Land Use Scenarios
- Benchmarks
- Preferred Land Use Scenario
- Communication Methods
- Economic
 Development
 Opportunities
- Implementation Measures

- Draft Plan
- Revisions
- Final Plan

 Adoption of Accord by each jurisdictions via their individual process

ENGAGEMENT:

- Working Group Mtgs.
- Focus Group Mtgs.
- Elected Official Mtgs.

Public Meeting #1

- · Working Group Mtgs.
- Steering Committee Mtgs.
- Elected Official Mtgs.

Public Meeting #2

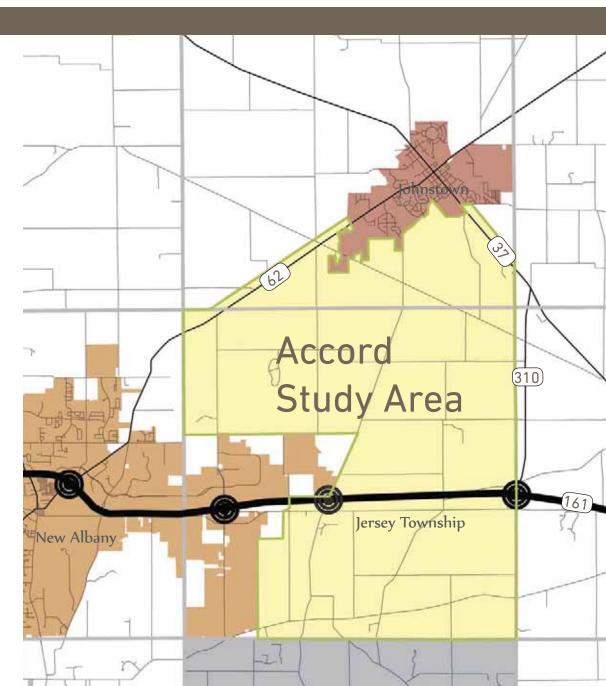
- April 20, 2017
- Working Group Mtgs.
- Steering Committee Mtg.
- Elected Official Mtg.

December 13, 2016

Accord Meetings To-Date

22 meetings have been held

- » 9 Working Group Meetings
- » 4 Elected Group Meetings
- » 4 Steering Committee Meetings
- » 3 Focus Group Meetings
- » 2 Public Meetings Dec. 13, 2016 and April 20, 2017



Accord Communications Process

Marketing Communications consultants have been added to the team:

- » Cheryl Pentella,
 Pentella Unlimited
- » Mark Morehead, Moorehead Design
- » Their role is to develop communications to inform, educate, & update the community about our efforts.
- » Introductory materiel posted on all 3 websites



Village of Johnstown City of New Albany

OVERVIEW

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The proposed WESTERN LICKING COUNTY ACCORD is designed to protect the area's quality of life, including its rural, small-town character, with policies and development standards that promote desirable land uses and determine the locations where new development will best serve the communities



PROTECTING OUR QUALITY OF LIFE

The proposed Western Licking County Accord is a collaborative initiative between Jersey Township, the village of Johnstown and the city of New Albany to proactively plan for and responsibly manage future growth in a way that protects the desirable quality of life residents enjoy and strengthens local economies.



MANAGING FUTURE GROWTH

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission estimates that the central Ohio population will grow by one million people by 2050. That growth will impact Western Licking County, If approved, the accord is a non-binding agreement that serves as a policy document to guide public investment and public and private development decisions to manage that growth. Many communities throughout central Ohio have worked together through multi-jurisdictional accords, such as the Big Darby Accord and the Rocky Fork-Blacklick Accord, to successfully preserve natural features and promote responsibly managed land use.



PROMOTING A SHARED VISION

The planning process allows the three communities to pool their resources, gives people a voice in establishing a shared vision and promotes coordination of development and infrastructure improvements in areas that cross jurisdictional lines. The plan takes into consideration all future land uses—from agriculture, rural residential and open space to civic, commercial, office and industrial/distribution.

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Vision Statement

The Western Licking County Accord provides a comprehensive, shared vision for Western Licking County that guides growth and development in a way that celebrates and preserves the rural, small-town character of the area.



Community Input Summary



Community Input

Dec. 13th Public Meeting and Online Survey (Dec. thru Jan. 31st)

- » More than 150 Participants
- » Over 1,000 Comments

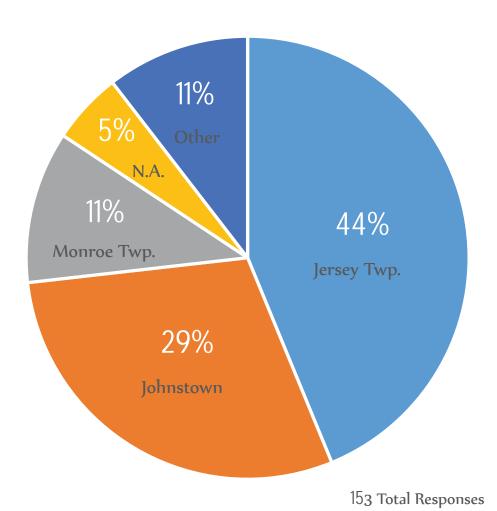




Survey Participants

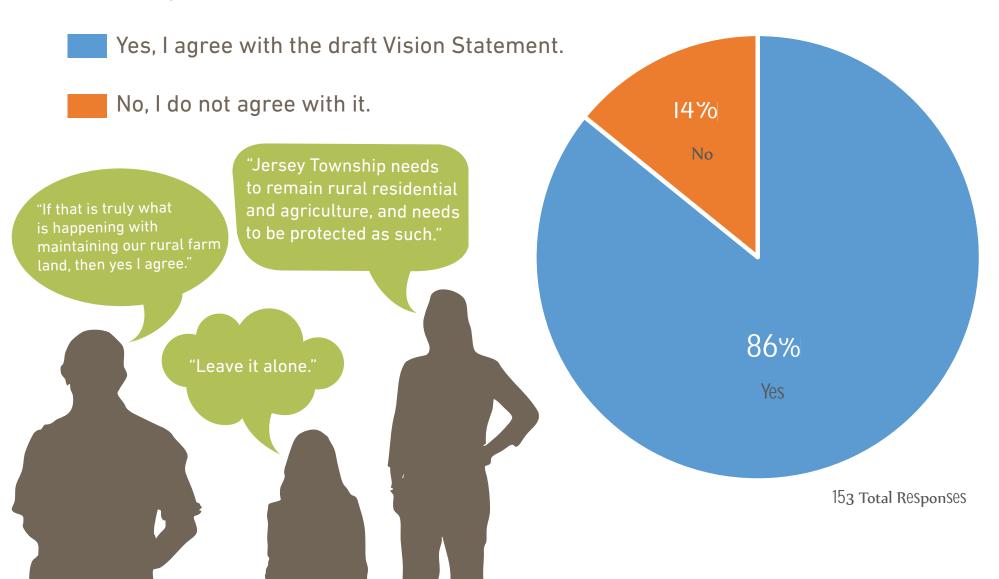
In which jurisdiction do you live?

- Jersey Township
- Johnstown
- Monroe Township
- New Albany
- Other?
 - » St. Albans Township
 - » Liberty Township
 - » Pataskala
 - » Granville Township
 - » Grow Licking County
 - » Licking County Soil and Water



Vision Statement

Do you agree with the draft Vision Statement?



MoSt Common Responses

What is your VISION for the future of this area? What do you see as the short-term and long-term opportunities?

Are there missing community uses you'd like to see in the study area? Are there community-oriented uses you'd LIKE TO SEE MORE of?

What do you see as the short-term and long-term THREATS to the study area?

Preserve the Small-Town/ **Rural Character**

Parks and/or **Recreation Center**

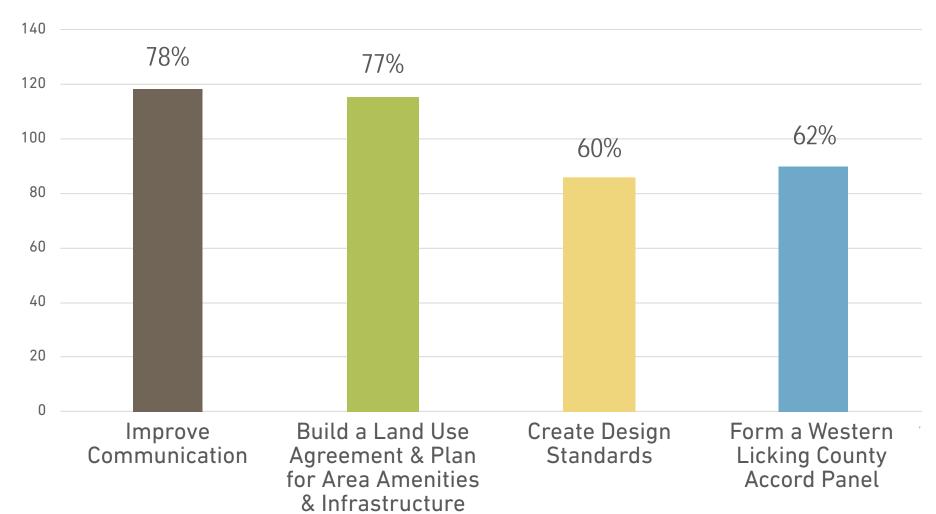
(82 responses)

Lack of Growth Management

(23 responses)

Potential Accord Outcomes

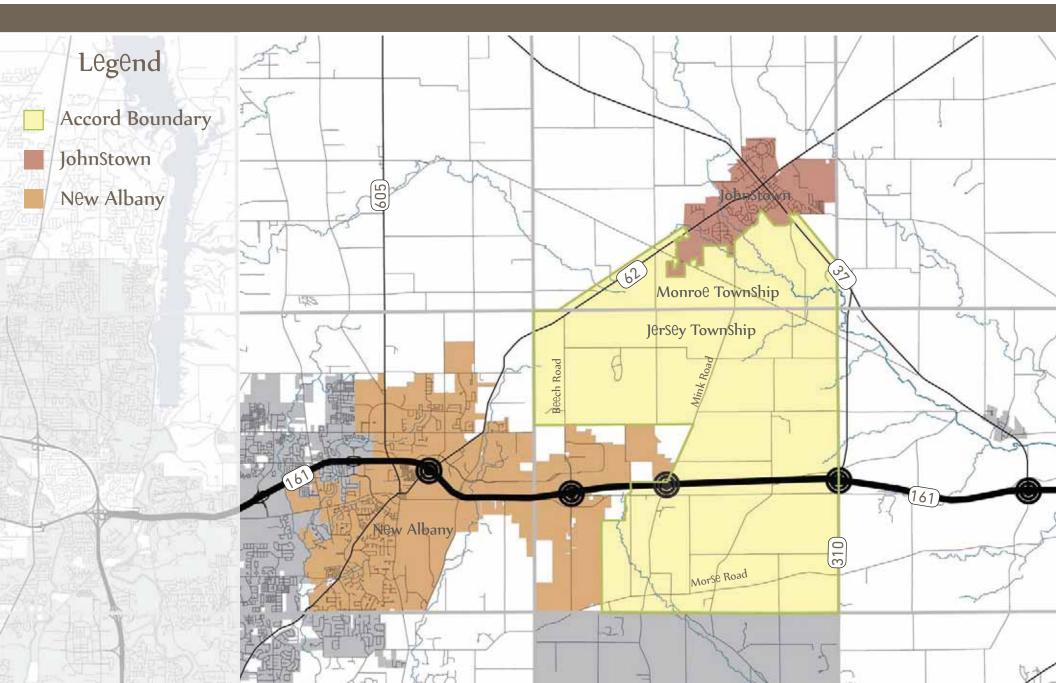
There are several outcomes that could result from this effort. Please mark those you'd like to see happen. Mark all that apply.



Accord Fram@work



Accord Study Area



Heritage and Identity

Jersey Township







Johnstown







New Albany

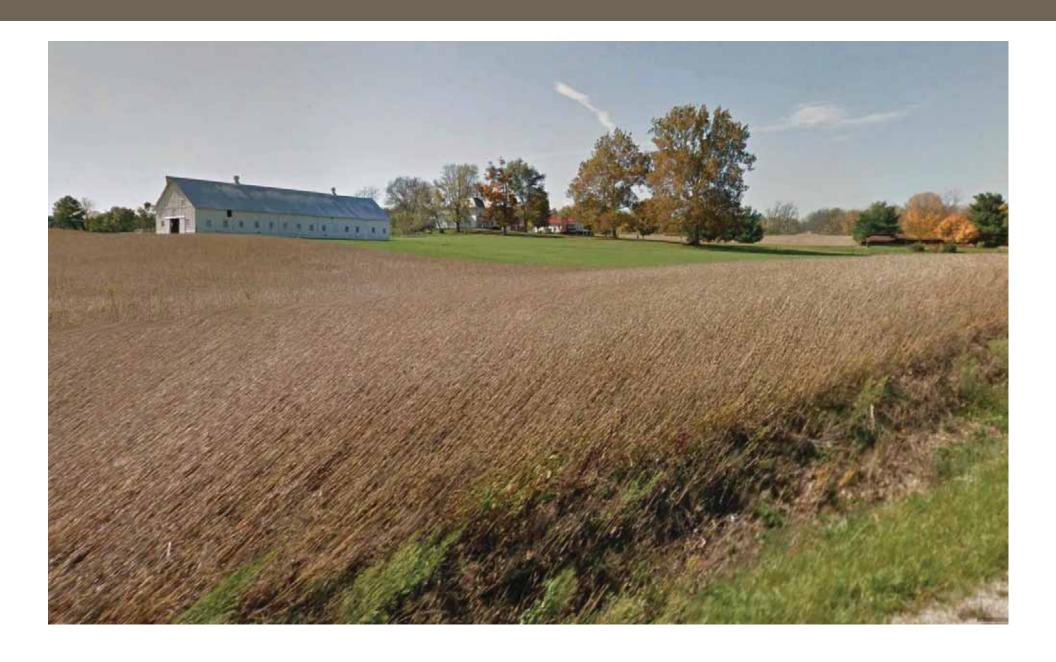


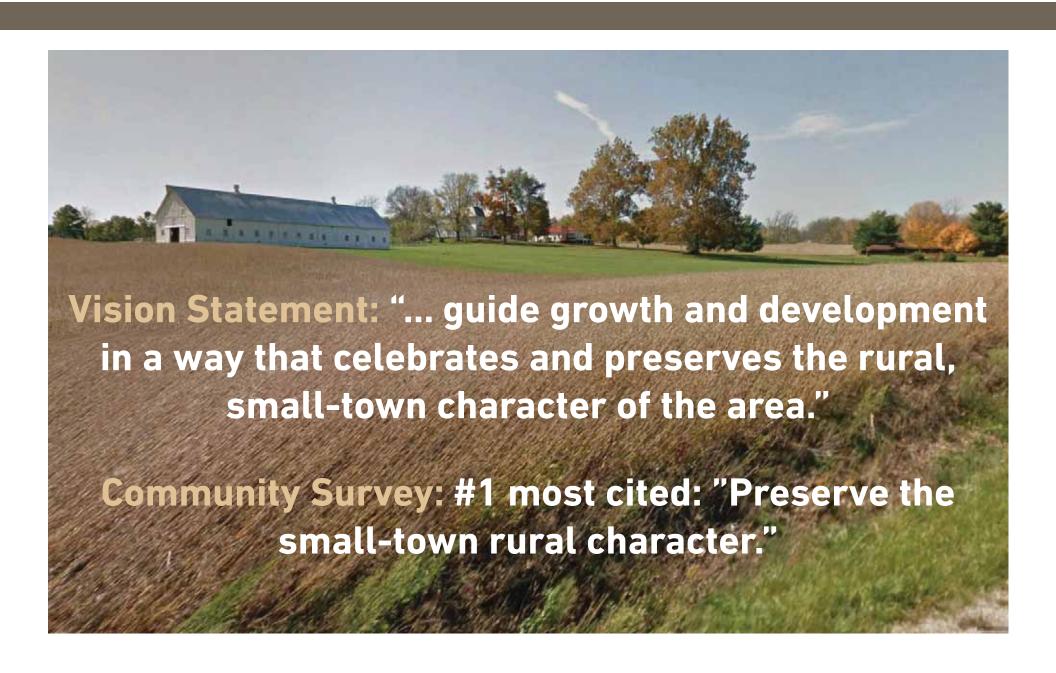




Heritage and Identity







Examples of Authentic Rural Character



Fields and Vistas from Road



Natural Landscape & Swale



One or Two Houses Facing Road



Rural Structures (Barns, Churches, etc.)

Examples of Poorly Replicated Rural Character



Rows of Houses Setback from Road



Formal Landscape



Back of Houses Facing Road

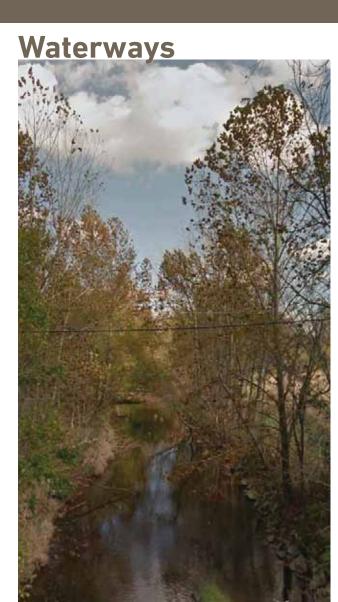


Earthen Mounds





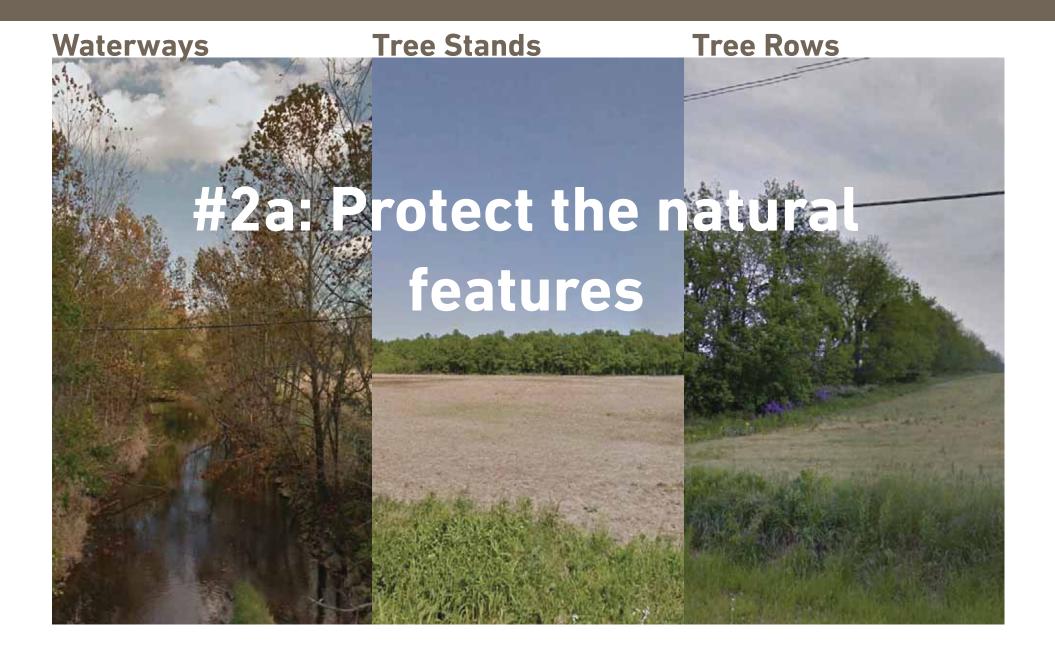
Rural Character – Natural Features

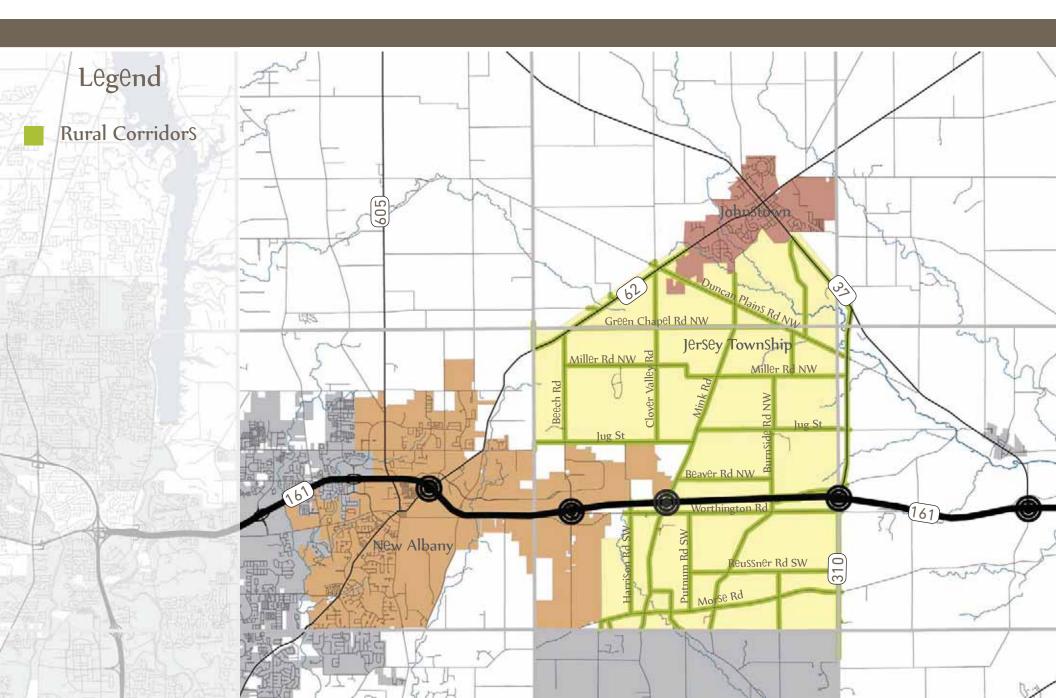






Rural Character – Natural Features





St. Rt. 62



Miller Rd.



St. Rt. 37



Morse Road



Beech Road



Beech Road Interchange



Mink Road

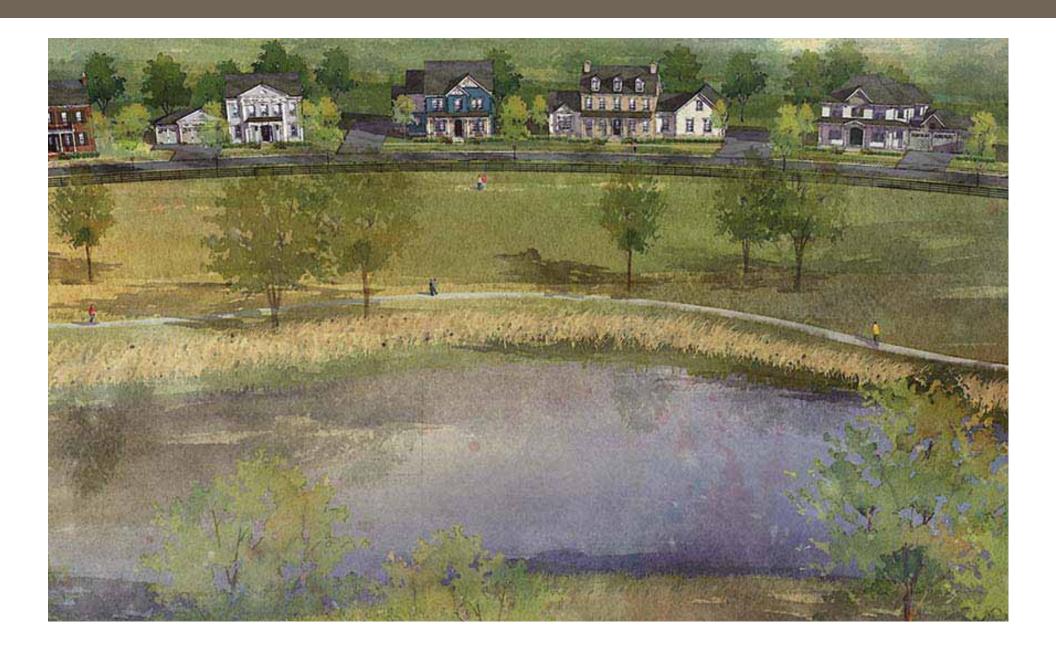




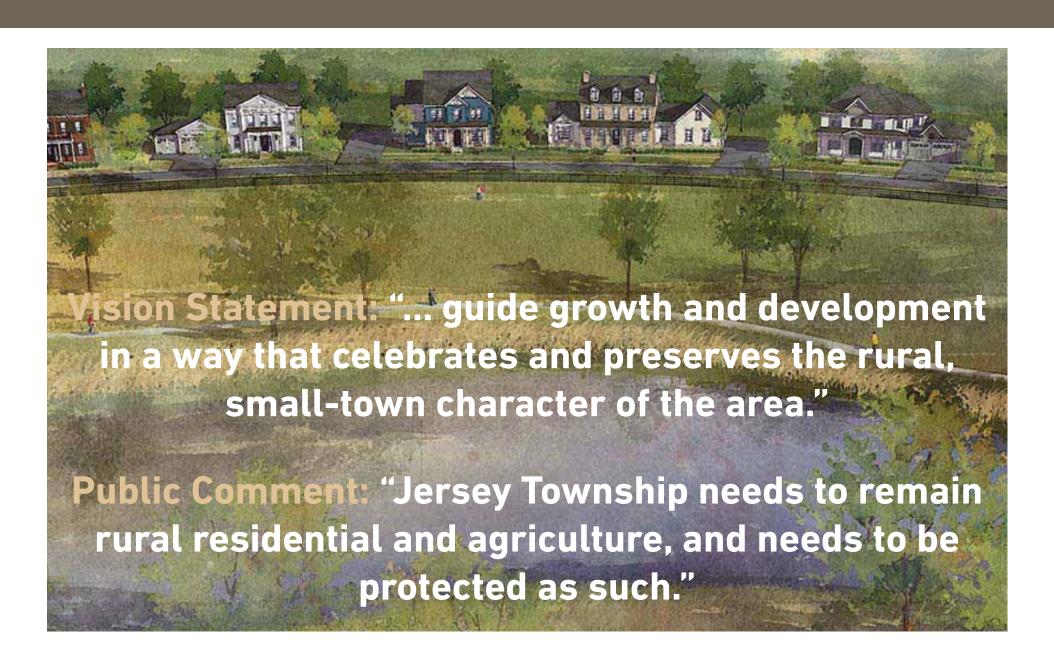




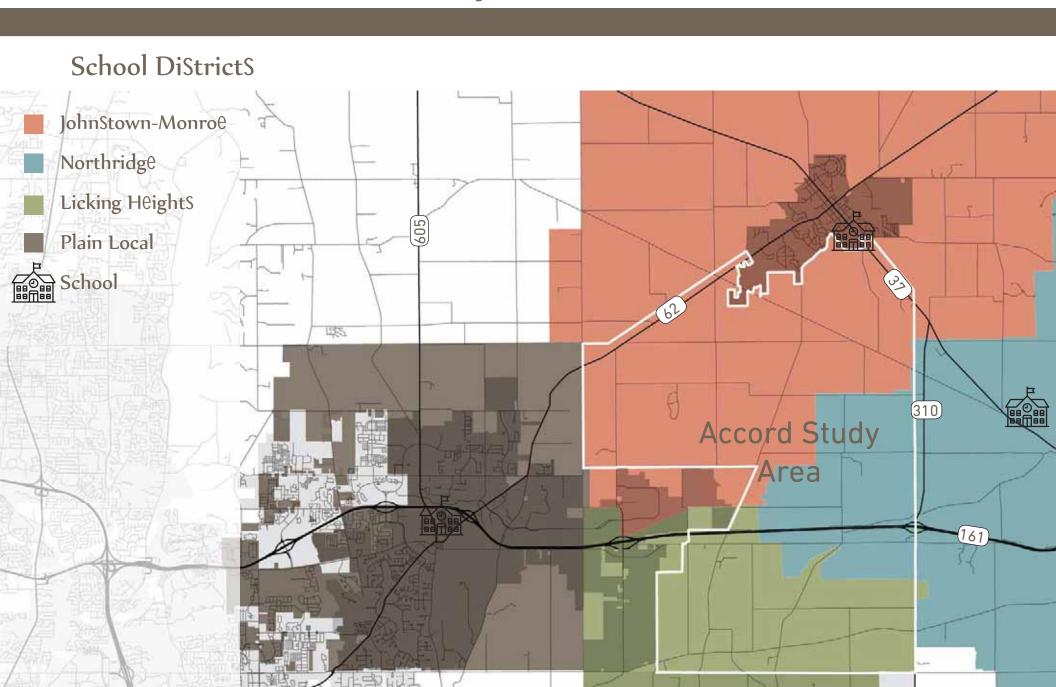
Residential Development



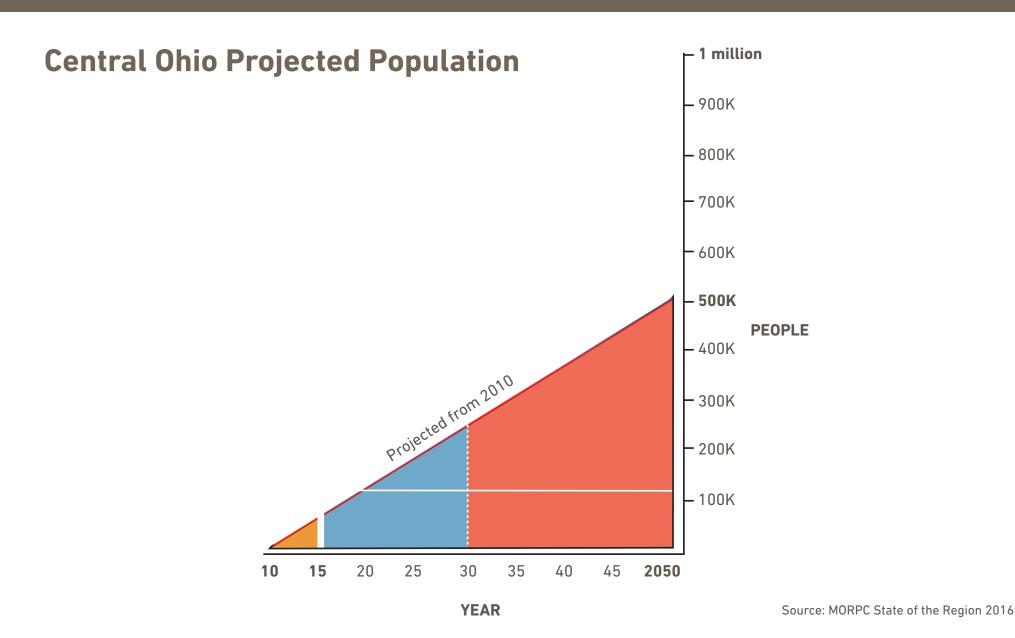
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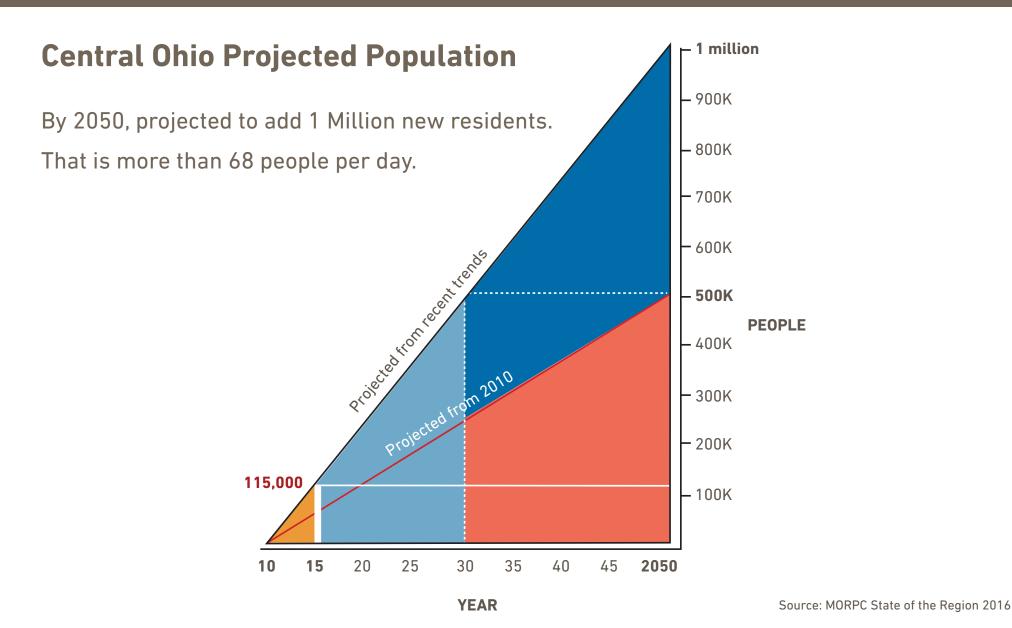
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Residential Growth

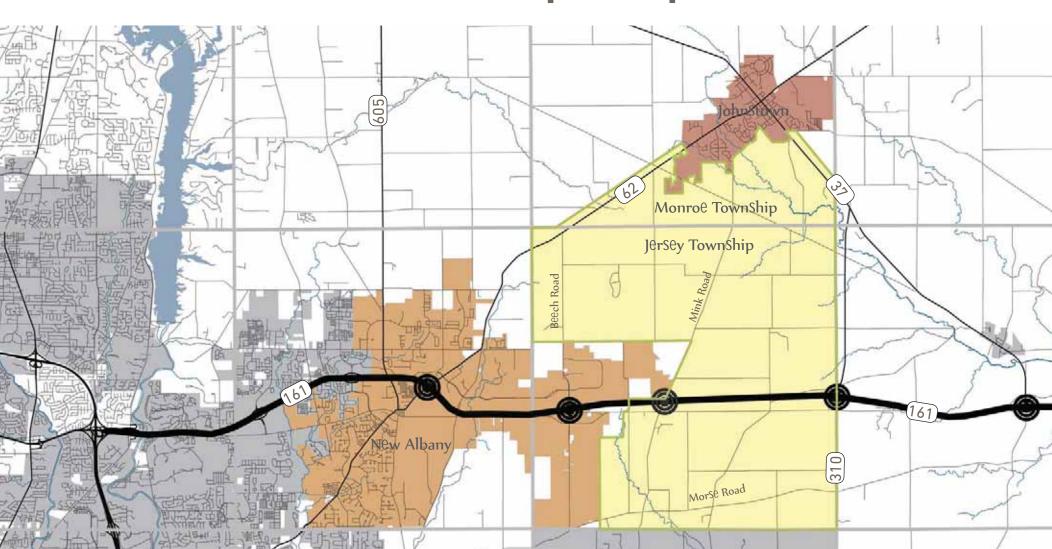


Residential Growth



Residential Growth

How will the Study Area develop in response to this residential development pressure?



Residential Development

Unmanaged Growth Under Traditional Township Zoning - Well & Septic

Concord Township, Delaware County

1989



2016



Residential Development

Unmanaged Growth Under Traditional Township Zoning - Central Sewer

Orange Township, Delaware County

1989 2016



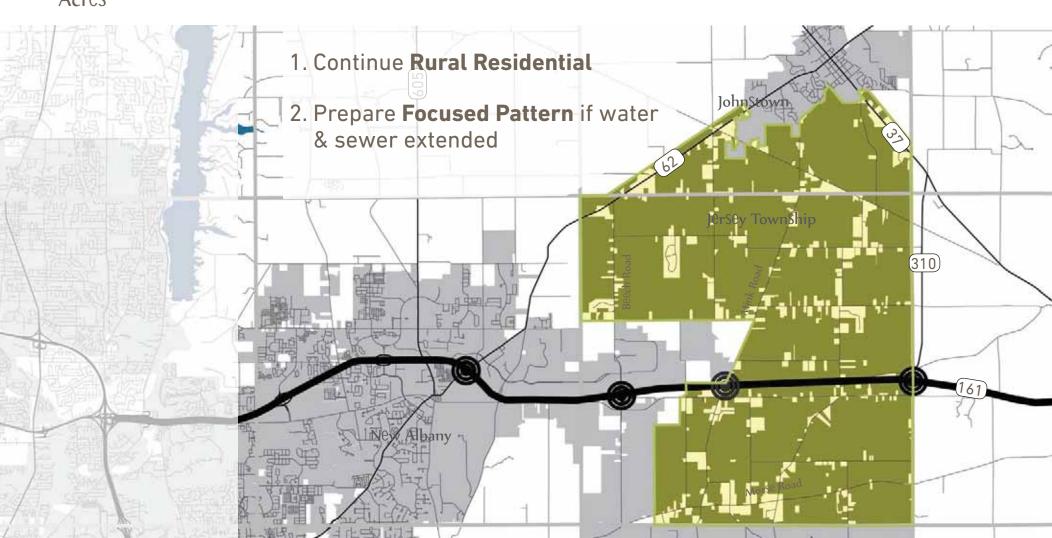


Residential Growth

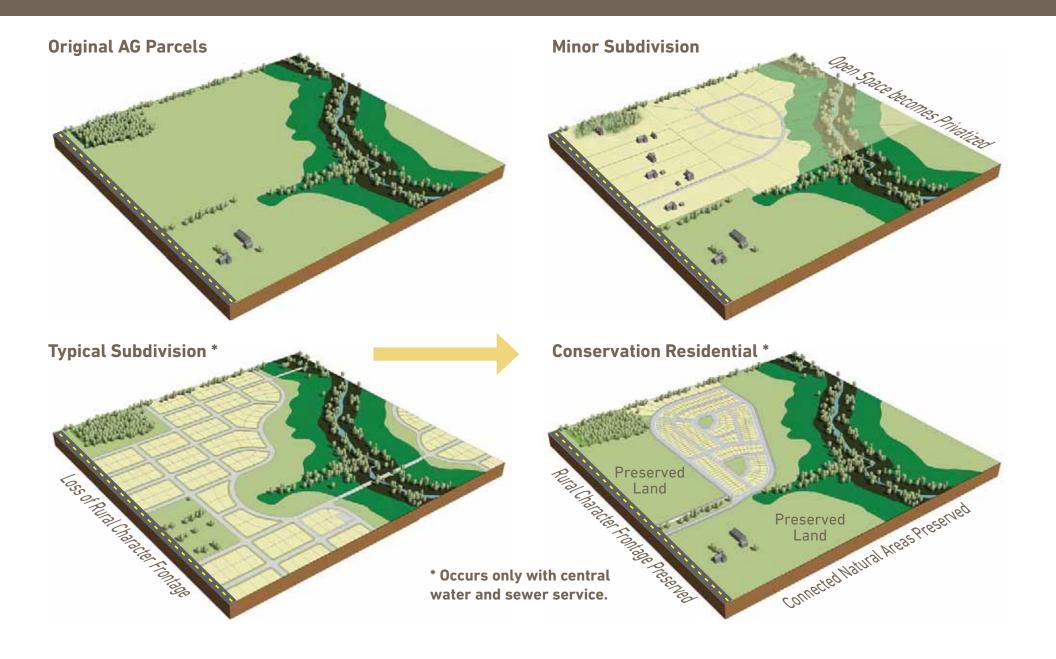
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LotS Greater than 5
Acres

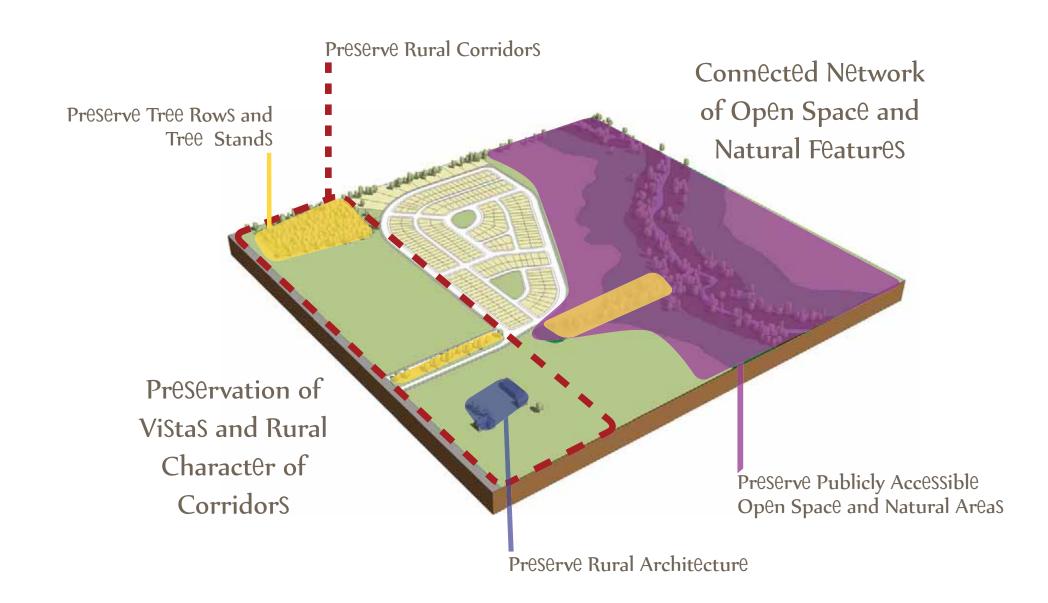
How do we guide appropriate residential development?

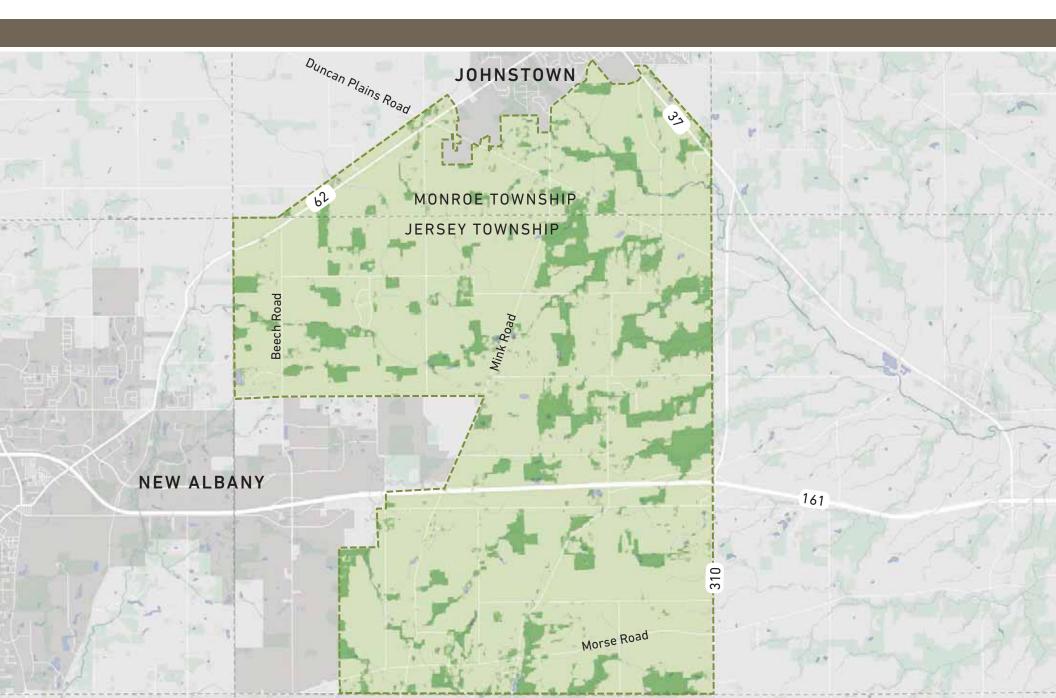


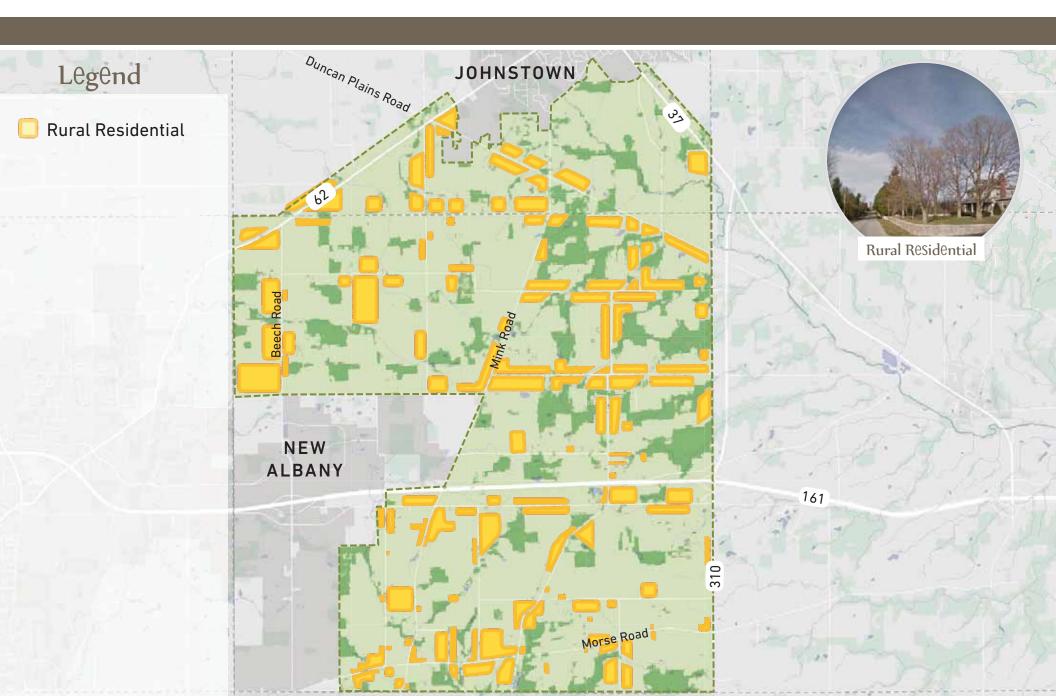
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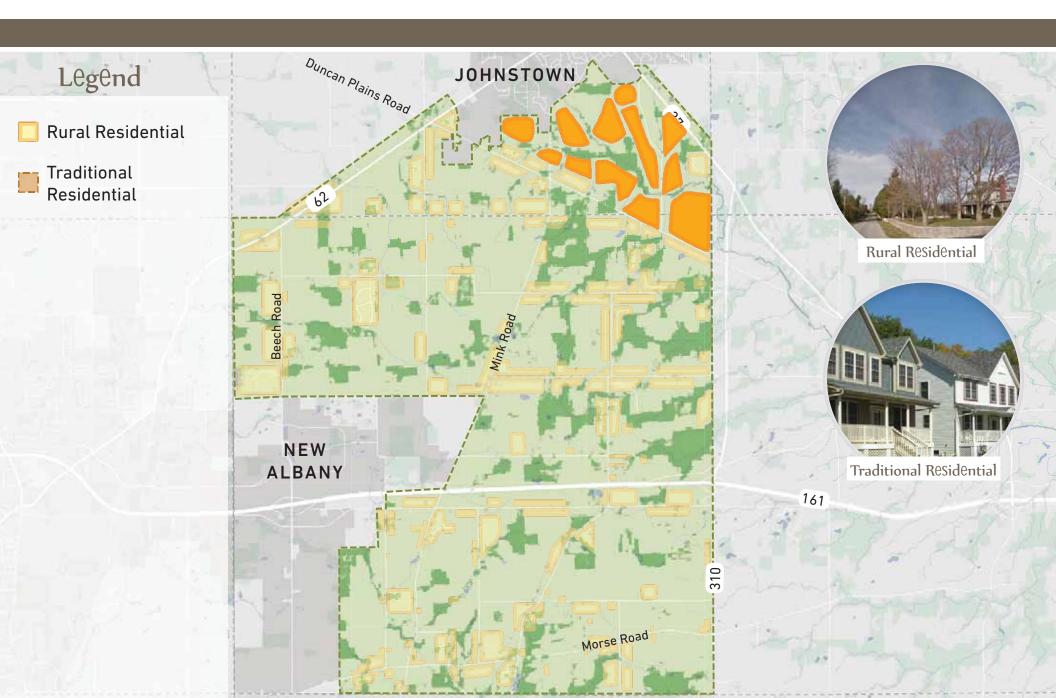


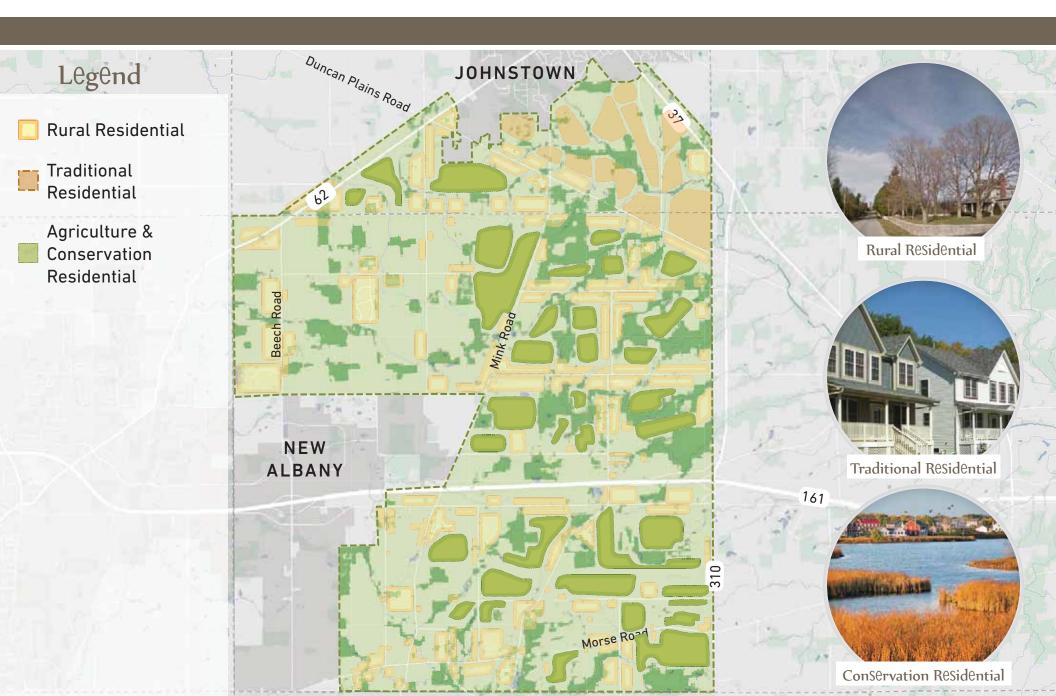
Conservation Residential











Legend

- Rural Residential
- Traditional Residential
- Agriculture & Conservation Residential
- Potential Path
 Connections



Agricultural Living



Serenbe



Cannery



Prairie Crossing

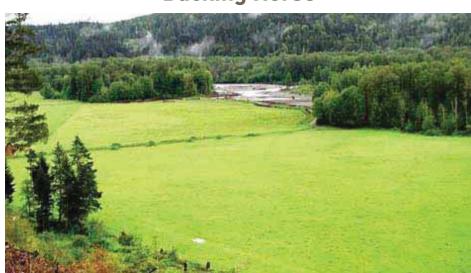


Jackson Meadows

Agricultural Living



Bucking Horse



Skokomish



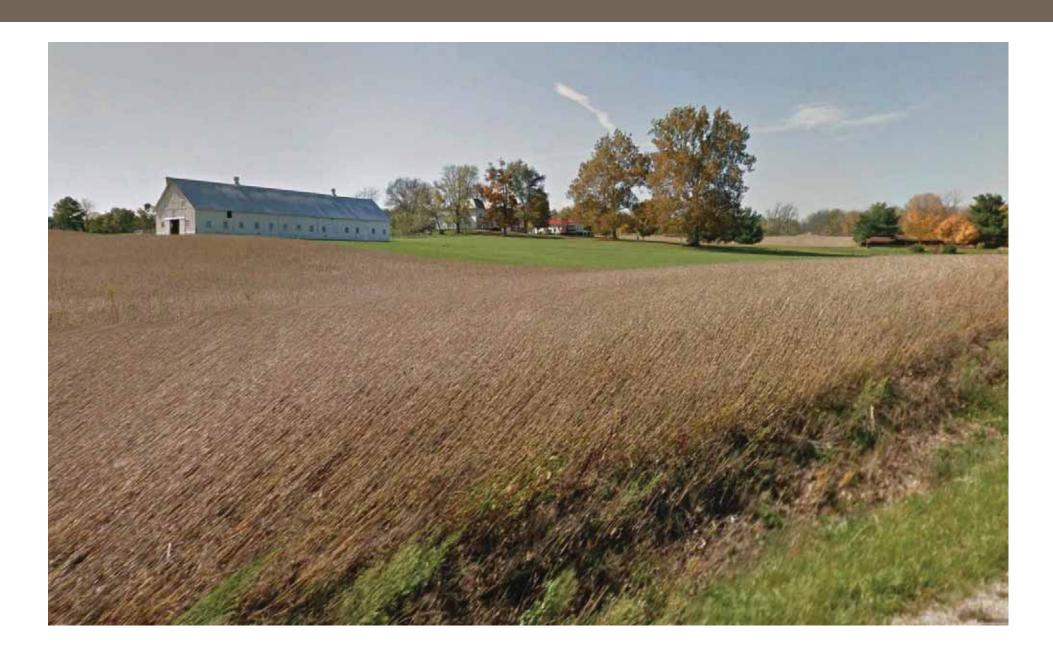
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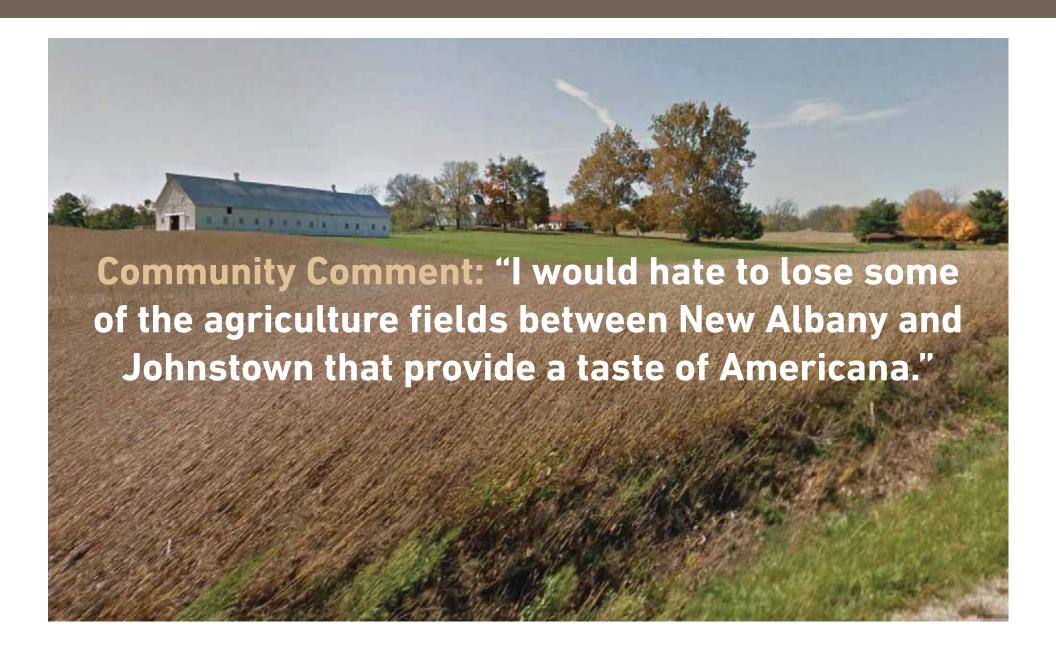


South Village

Residential Development









Farms



Pasture



Fields



Orchards

Agriculture InduStry

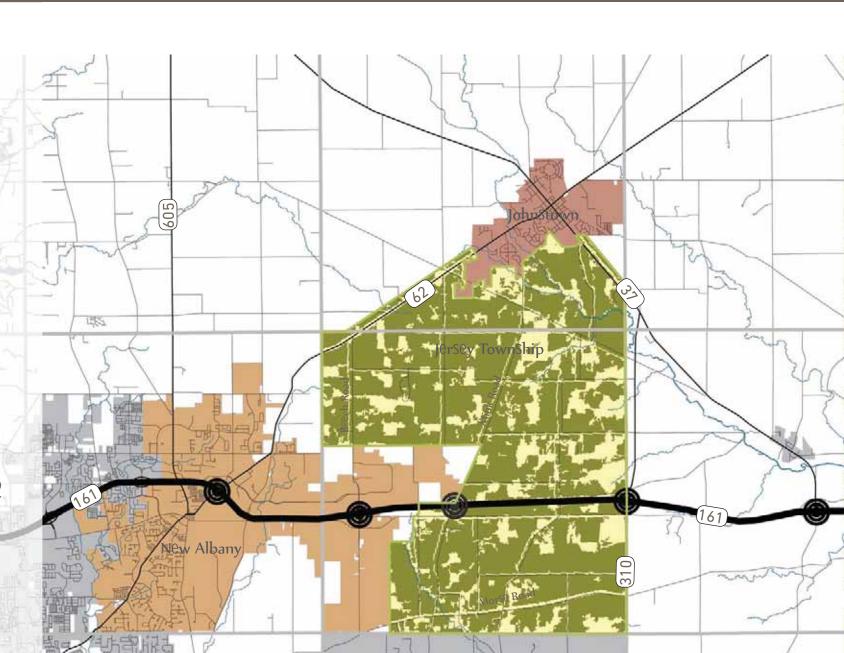
Legend

Agriculture Production

Source: Ohio Department of Natural Resources

\$194 M in annual cash receipts for Licking County

Source: USDA National Agricultural StatiStics Service 2012



Agriculture Innovation District

Build on Significant AG

- Food Technology,Research & Education
- Local FoodS
- * Distribution & Access
- * Food Security
- Environmental &
 SuStainability Best
 Practices



Agriculture Innovation District

Build on Significant AG

» Explore affiliation, partnership, and grant opportunities with Central Ohio research centers and universities

OSU Discovery Themes

- "Food Production and
Security [Foods for
Health & Agricultural
Transformation], Health
and Wellness, Energy and
the Environment" - \$400 M
over 10 years

» Examine opportunities to serve as local supplier to institutions and commercial establishments within Central Ohio

OSU announced plans to "increase production and purchase of locally and sustainably sourced food to 40% by 2025."





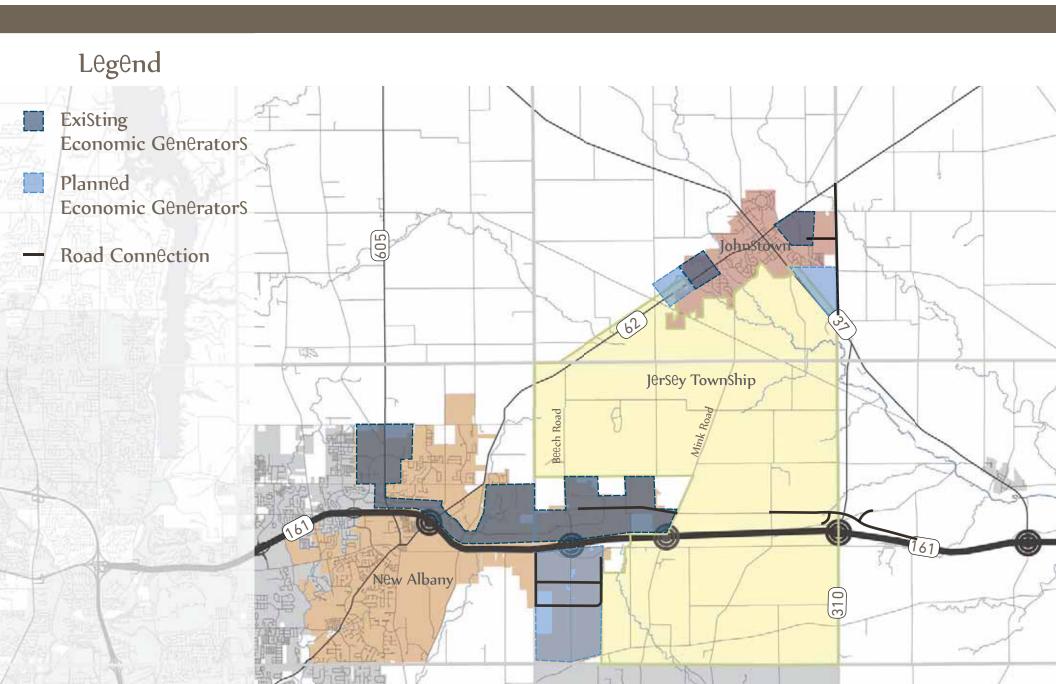
Employment Opportunities



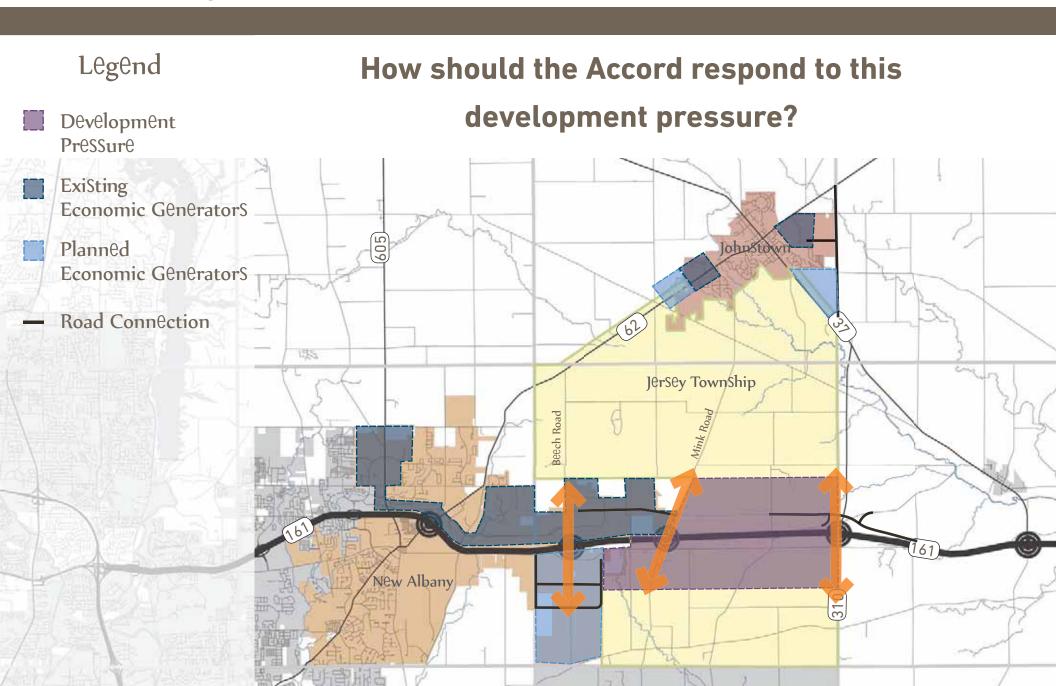
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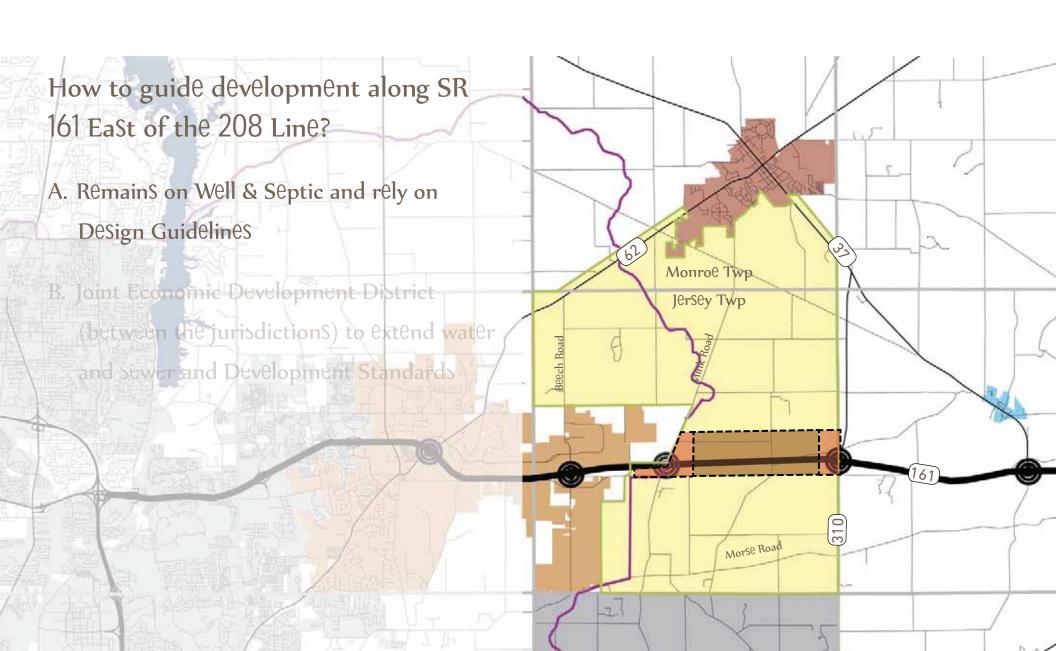


Employment Centers



Development Pressure





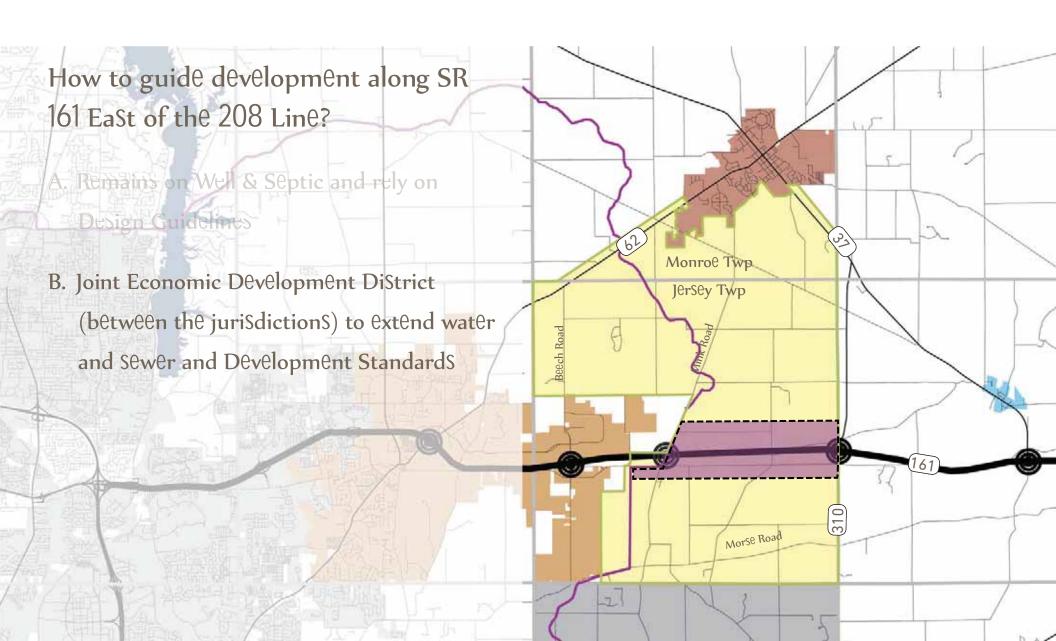
Commercial Properties on Well and Septic

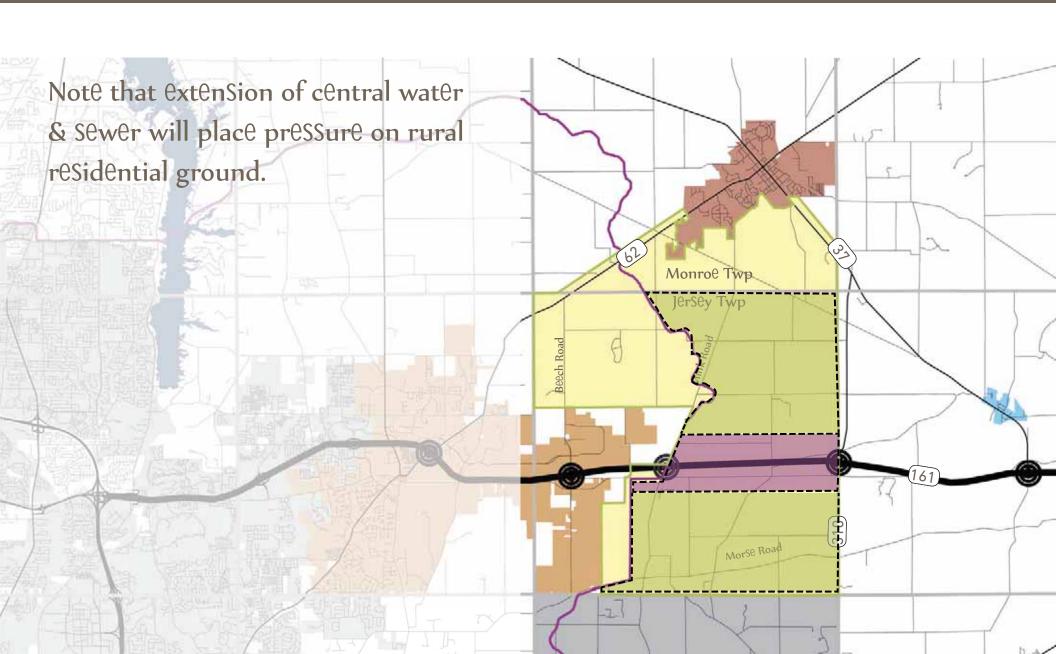












Potential HoSpital CampuS

Grove City



Dublin

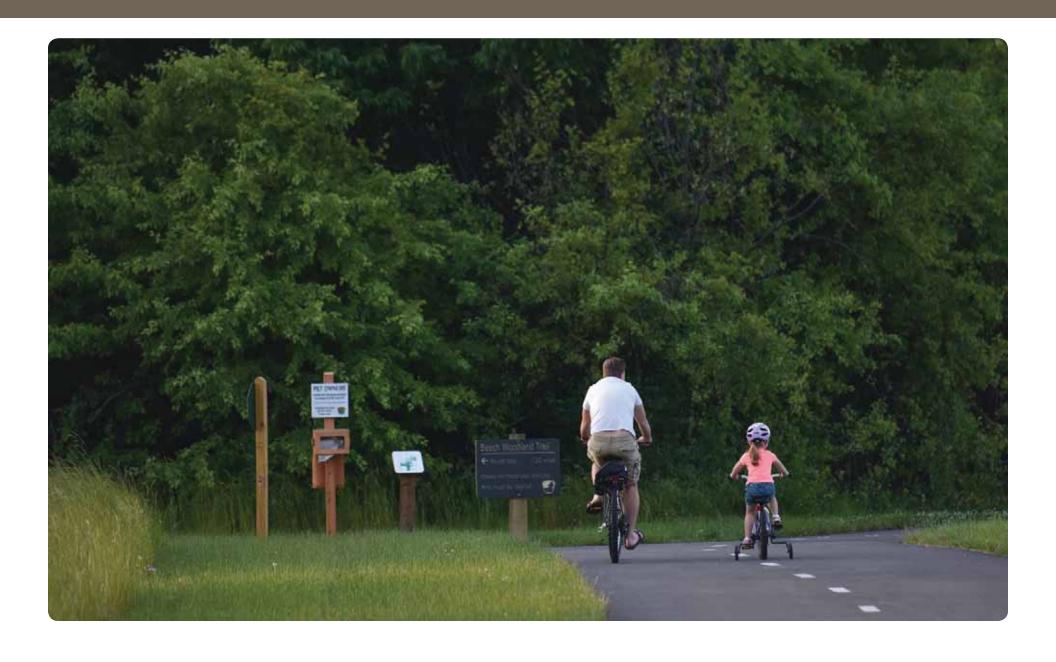




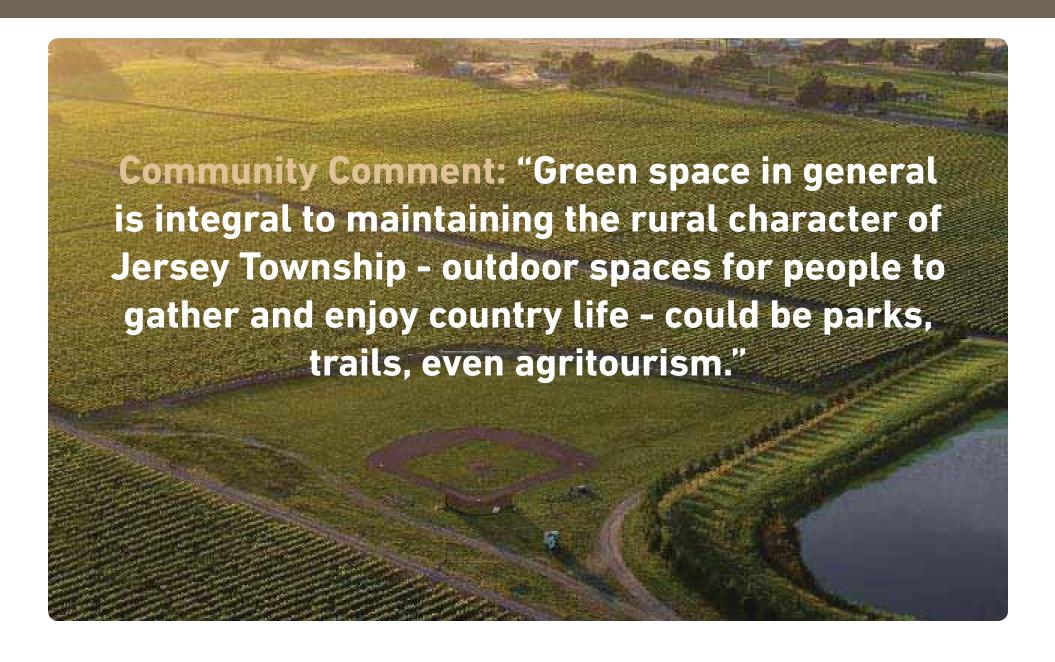


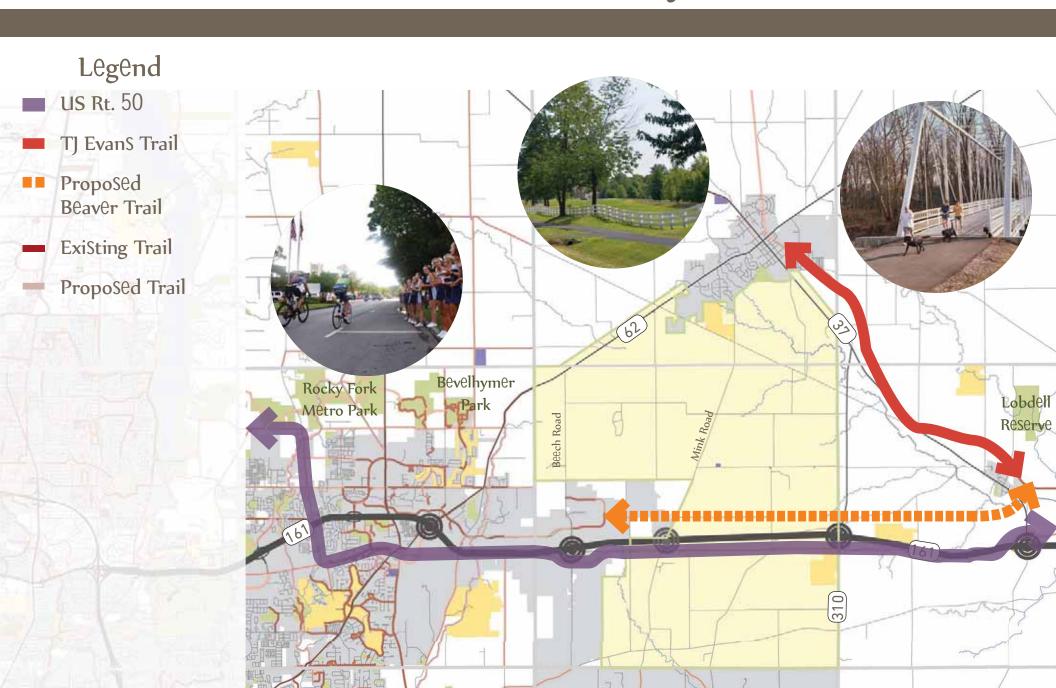
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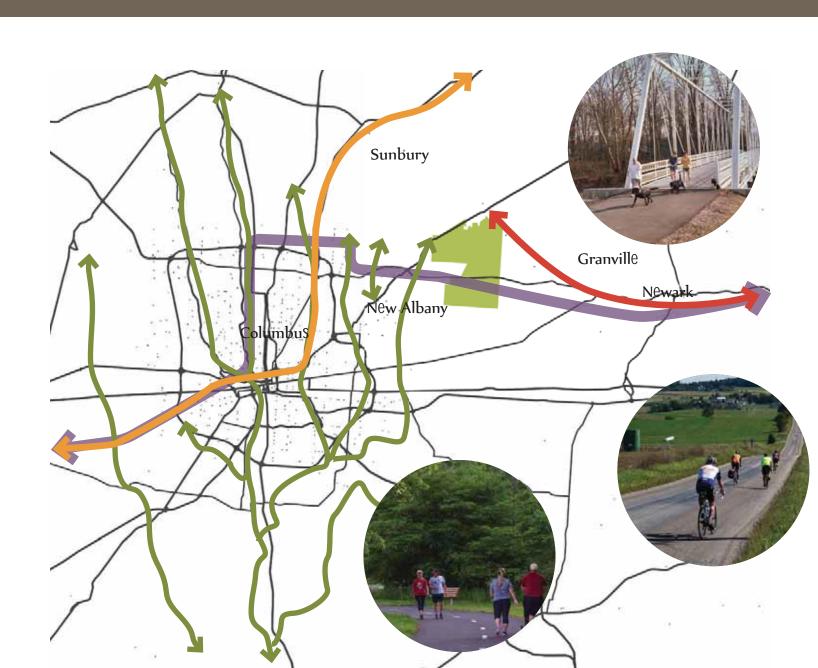






Legend

- Study Area
- TJ Evans Trails
- Ohio Erie Trail
- Greenway Trails
- **US Rt.** 50



VALUE OF BIKE TRAILS — MORPC Study Findings (2015)

TRAIL NETWORKS:

- » Increase connectivity and access to destinations
- » Have positive economic impacts
- » Help attract and retain talent
- » Contribute to the economic vitality and health of the region in the future

TYPICAL TRAIL USERS:

- » Visit trails three or more times per week
- » Spend one to two hours per visit
- » **Visit multiple trails** in the network
- » Often visit with children, indicating trails serve social purposes, meet family needs

ECONOMIC IMPACT — Miami Valley Bike Trails study (2013):

- » 47% of visits resulted in soft good purchases (food, drink, etc.)
- » \$5,761,140 in total purchases each year





The annual economic impact from the trails is estimated to be over \$13 million



DiScussion - Draft Goals of the Accord

- 1. Recognize and Maintain Each Community's Unique Heritage & Identity
- Preserve Rural Character –
 2a. Protect Natural Features (tree rows, tree stands, waterways)
 2b. Protect Rural Corridors
- 3. Manage & Focus Residential Growth
- 4. Build on Agricultural Roots
- 5. Advance Accord Area Employment Center Opportunities
- 6. Extend Parks & Bike Connectivity as Area Amenity and Economic Development Tool

