
Public Meeting 2

Community Vision

January 24, 2011



Welcome and Introductions

- Matt Brown, Lead Planner
- Ben Weiner, Project Manager
- Devin Keithley, Graduate Intern
- Anna Thomas, Assistant

- James Schimmer, Director
- Lee Brown, Planning Administrator

- What we do: Franklin County Planning
 - Development regulations
 - Long-range planning

Working Committee

- Representatives from community
- Help guide process

- Residents, property owners, business owners, township officials

Tonight's meeting

1. Presentation
 - About the Blacklick-Madison Area Plan
 - Results from first public meeting
 - Community Vision
2. Small groups
 - Specific feedback
 - Mapping exercises

What is a plan?

- Vision for a community's future
 - How land is used (houses, offices, shops, farms, factories)
 - What new buildings look like
 - Where the parks are
 - How people get around (car, foot, bike, bus)
- What you want the future to look like

Kitchen example

- Kitchen plan
 - What we want the kitchen to look like in the future

Kitchen plan

■ Ask questions-

- What do we like about the kitchen we have now?
- What *don't* we like?
- "I like my appliances"
- "I don't have enough counter space"
- "The floor is in bad shape"

Kitchen plan

■ Current Conditions

- "I like my appliances"
- "I don't have enough counter space"
- "The floor is in bad shape"

■ Set vision

- "Appliances: current appliances, in good working order"
- "Counters: more counter space"
- "Floor: a new floor"

Kitchen plan

■ Vision

- "Appliances: current appliances, in good working order"
- "Counters: more counter space"
- "Floor: a new floor"

■ Plan recommendations: steps we take to achieve the vision

- Clean the refrigerator coils, perform regular maintenance
- Replace desk area with new counters
- Replace vinyl floor with another material, wood or laminate

Kitchen plan

■ Recommendations

- Clean the refrigerator coils, perform regular maintenance
- Replace desk area with new counters
- Replace vinyl floor with another material, wood or laminate

■ Carrying out recommendations (implementation)

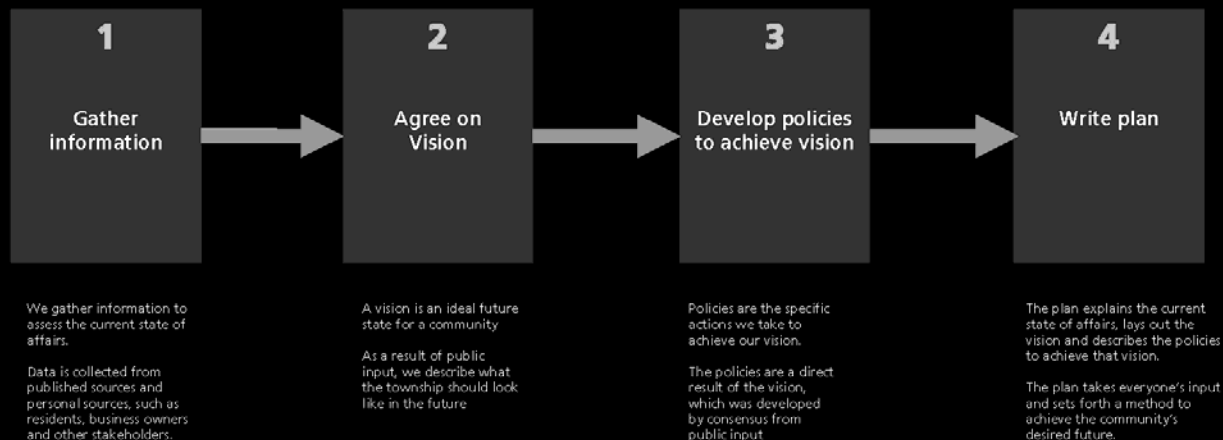
- Easier to do some, rather than others
- But- a plan is in place if resources become available

Back to our Community Plan

- What we like, what we don't like (Public Meeting 1)
 - Vision for the future (tonight)
 - Recommendations (Public Meeting 3)
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- Why it's important to have a plan
 - Community weighs in on new development
 - Gives predictability: residents, land owners, developers – Confidence in your investment
 - Communicates priorities to leaders

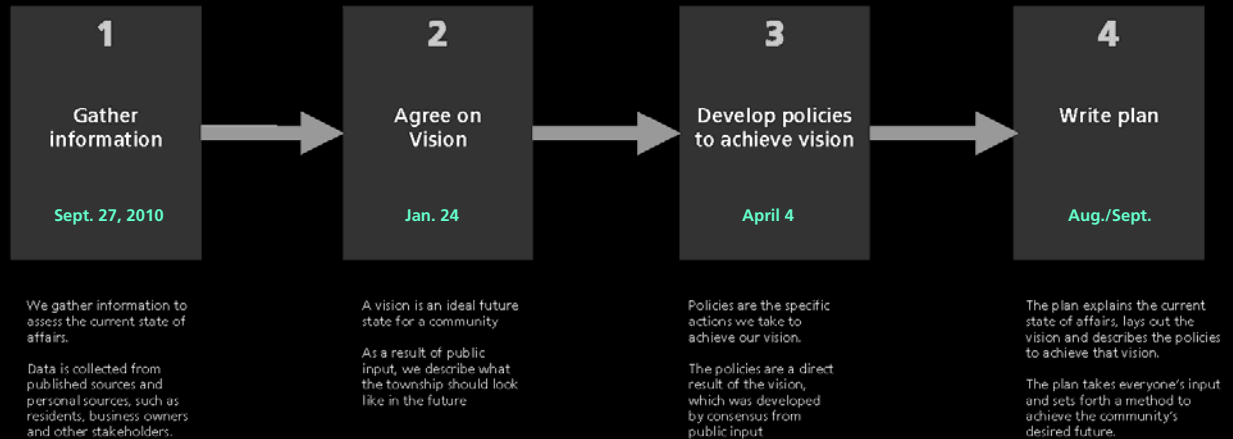
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4 phases



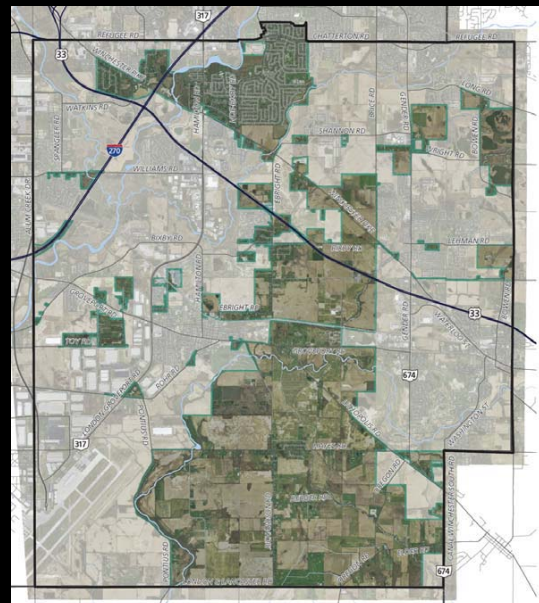
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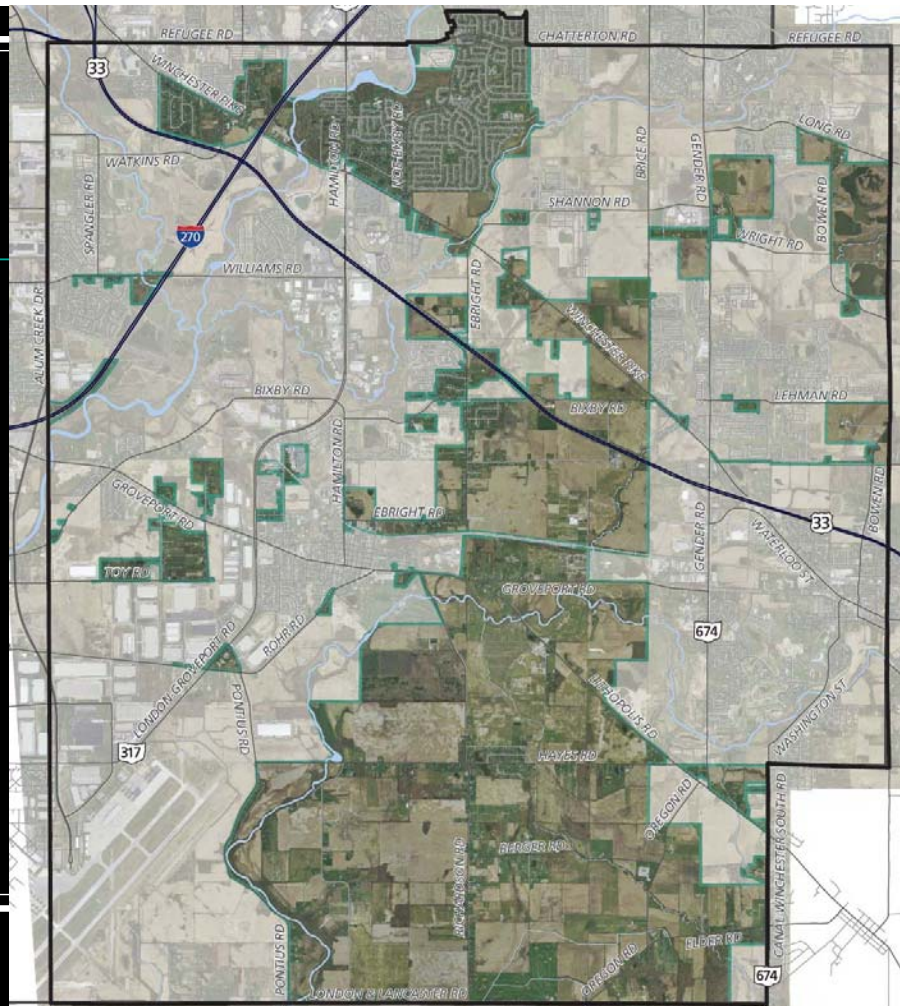
Public meetings



Where are we planning?

- Unincorporated Truro Township, south of Refugee Road
- Unincorporated Madison Township, except west of Pontius Road and south of Rohr Road
 - Blacklick Estates
 - Agricultural areas
 - Small pockets





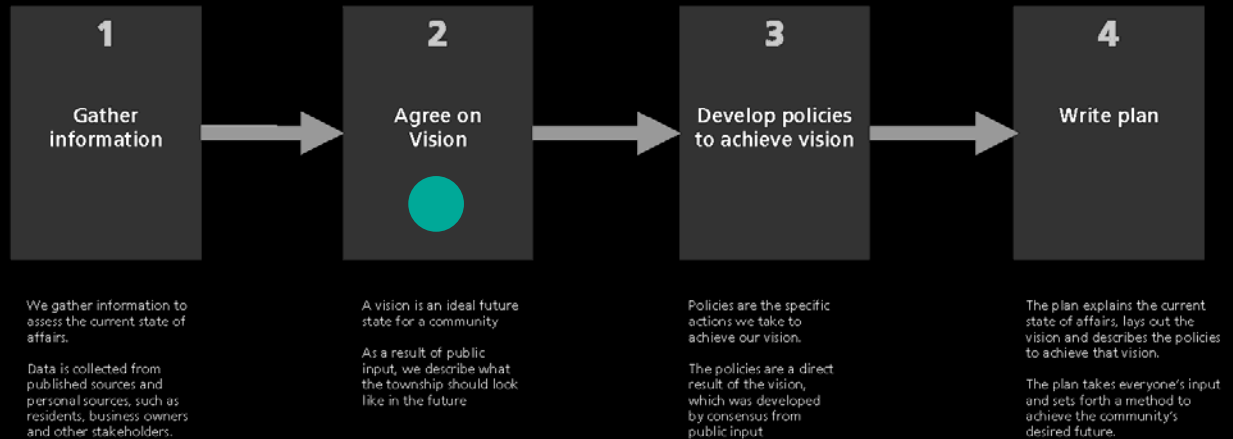
Involvement and Transparency

■ Materials on website

- www.franklincountyohio.gov/commissioners/edp/planning/blacklick-madison
- tinyurl.com/blacklickmadison

How do we complete the plan?

4 phases



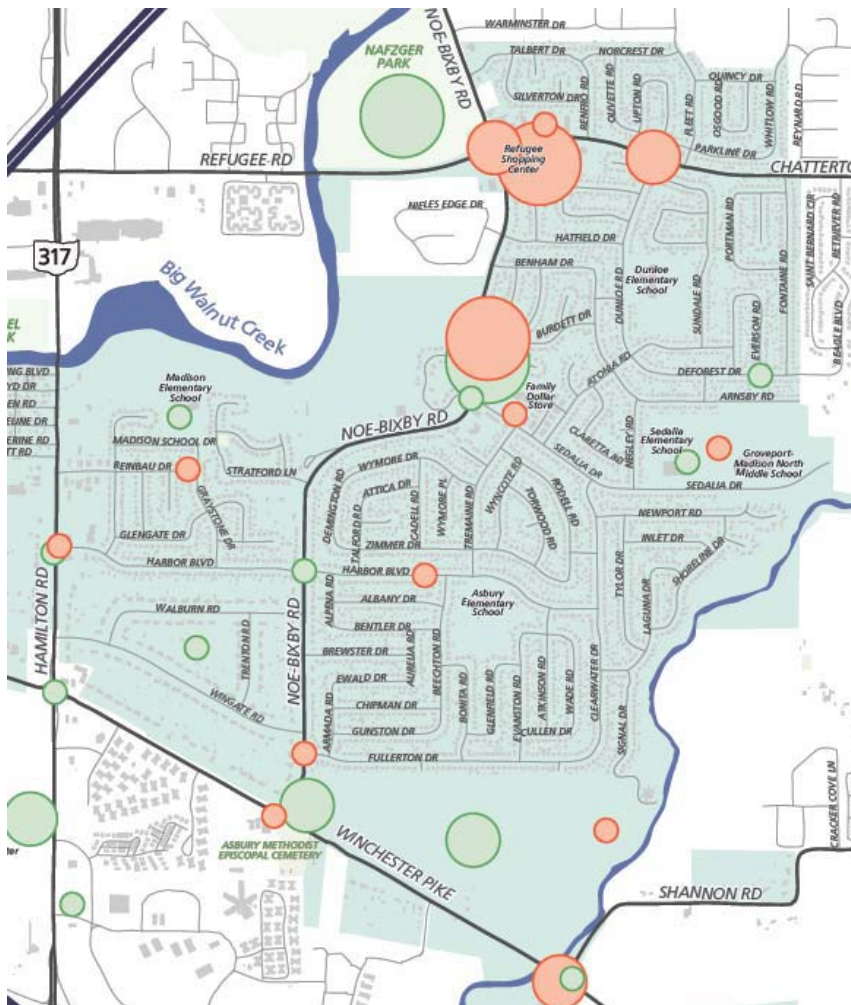
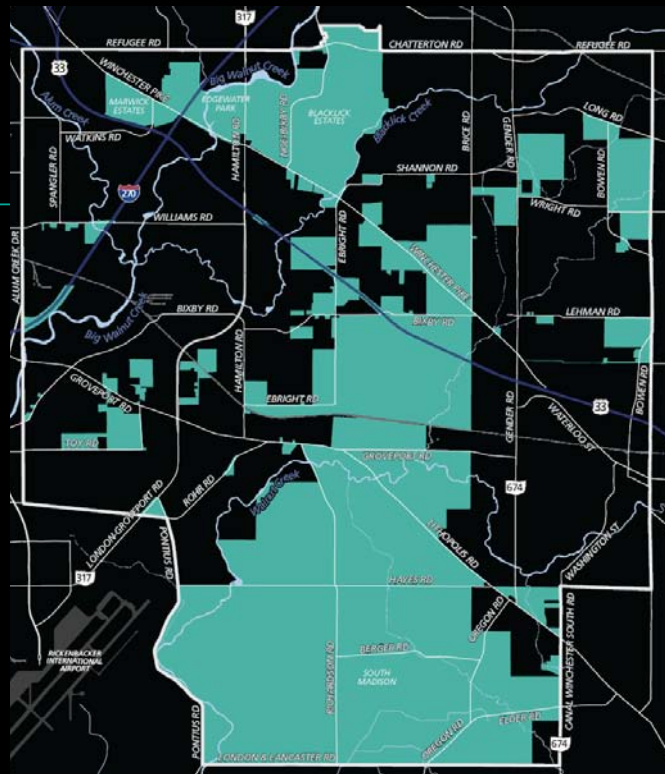
Tonight: Community Vision

- Product of Visioning phase
 - Public input primary factor
- Full feedback results: tinyurl.com/blacklickmadison
 - Now: overview



Public Meeting

- 4 groups
 - Blacklick Estates
 - Edgewater Park/Marwick Estates
 - Central Madison
 - South Madison
- Exercises
 - Favorite/Least Favorite Places
 - Likes/dislikes
 - Feedback form
- Detailed discussion in Community Vision document



Favorite Areas

Nafzger Park: Located north of Refugee Road, attendees enjoy the recreational facilities at this Columbus park.

Dairy Queen/State Farm shopping center: Attendees like the shopping center's new appearance on Noe-Bixby Road.

Positive comments

Land use and development: Businesses meeting daily needs are located nearby.

Housing and community: Quiet neighborhood and friendly people

Transportation: Roads are well maintained.

Least Favorite Areas

Refugee Center shopping center: Attendees dislike the shopping center's appearance and types of businesses.

Abandoned apartment building: The large, vacant apartment building on Noe-Bixby Road concerns attendees.

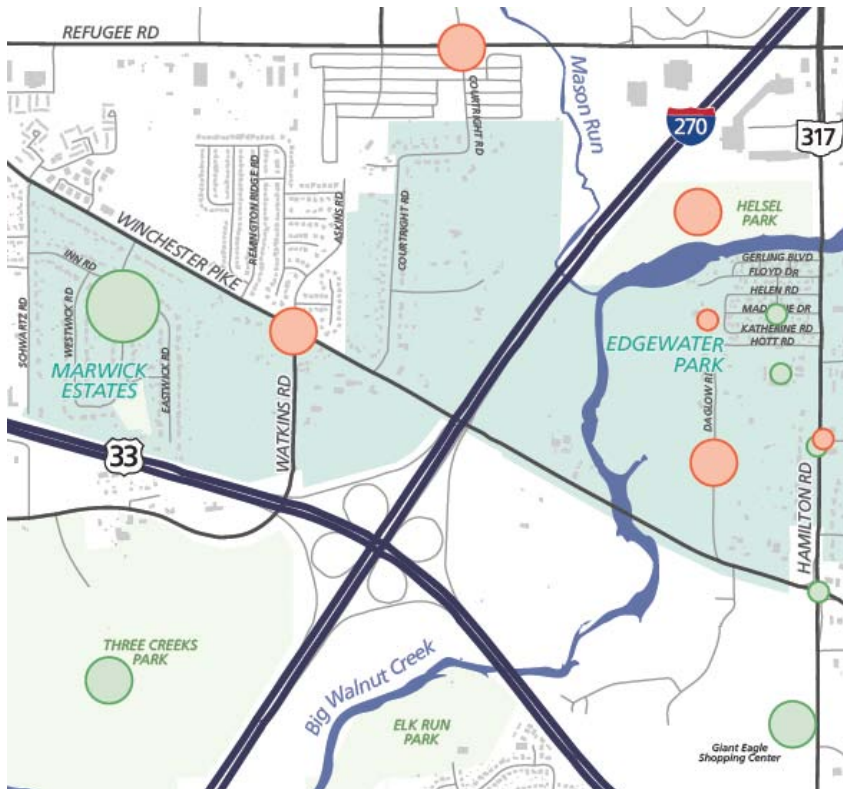
Negative comments

Land use and development: Businesses along Chatterton, Hamilton and Noe-Bixby Roads are poorly maintained.

Housing and community: Too many vacancies and poor property upkeep, particularly at rental properties

Public services: High water rates

Recreation: Lack of recreational facilities and parks



Favorite Areas

Marwick Estates: Attendees enjoy the quiet, friendly neighborhood.

Giant Eagle Shopping Center: Attendees like the new shopping center on Hamilton Road.

Three Creeks Park: Attendees enjoy living near the park and would like a bikeway connection.

Positive comments

Public services: Good fire and police protection

Transportation: Easy access to freeways and downtown Columbus

Land use and development: Proximity to parks, shopping and the public library

Least Favorite Areas

Helsel Park: Attendees believe illegal activities occur at this Columbus park.

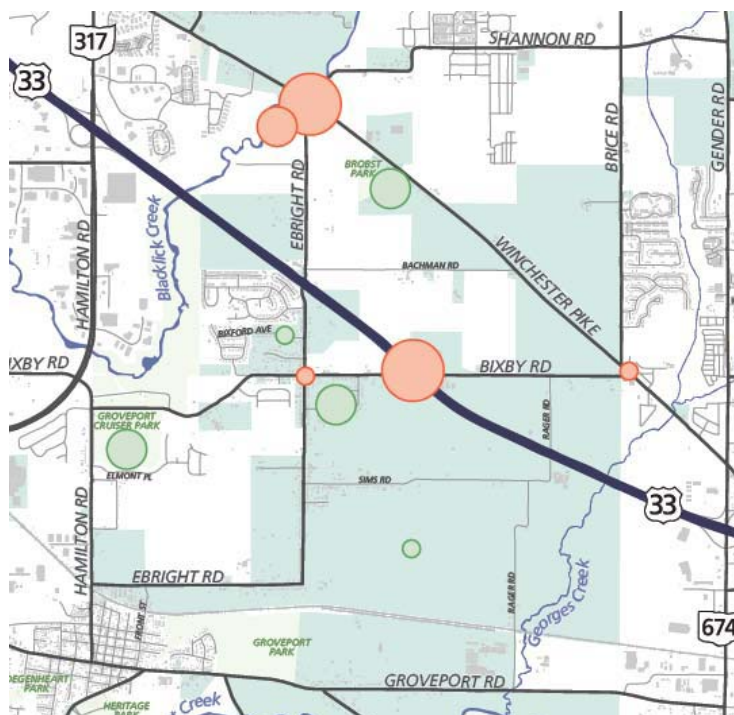
Winchester Pike and Watkins Road: Heavy traffic, too much speeding and poor visibility concern attendees.

Negative comments

Housing and community: Too many vacant homes and poor property upkeep

Public services: Attendees said that schools need improvement but did not provide specific suggestions.

Transportation: Too much traffic



Favorite Areas

Groveport Cruiser Park: Attendees enjoy the park's playing fields.

Robert M. Brobst Park: Attendees like the recreational facility with ball fields, basketball courts and play areas.

Positive comments

Land use and development: Rural character, quiet and solitude

Housing and community: Neighborhood feel and friendly neighbors

Transportation: Convenient access to Columbus

Least Favorite Areas

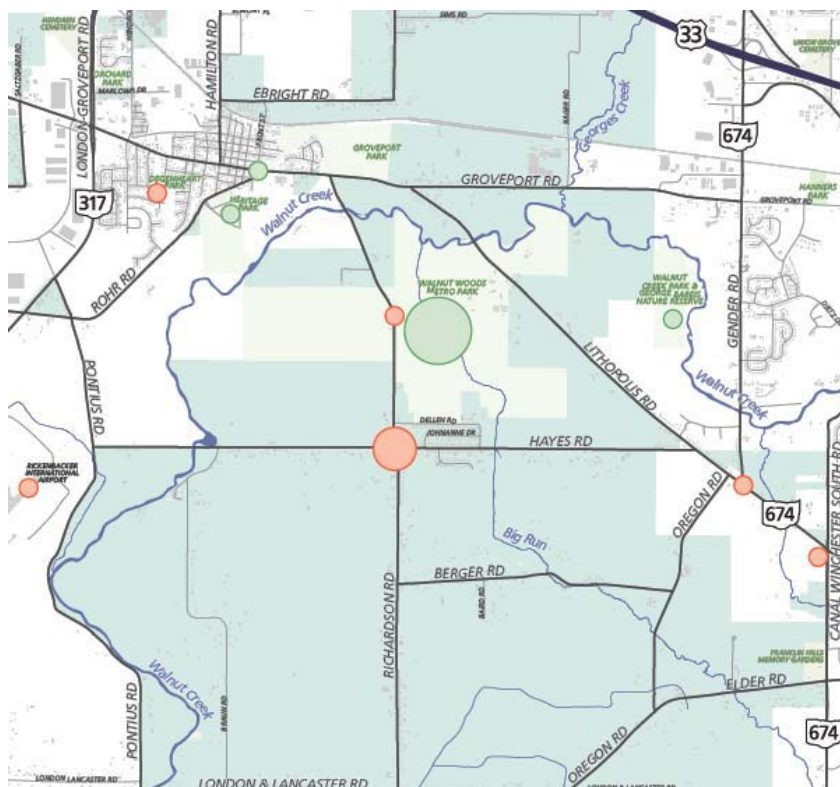
Bixby Road / Route 33 Interchange: Attendees expressed concern about the interchange's potential to increase traffic and development.

Winchester Pike, Ebright Road and Shannon Road: Heavy traffic, too much speeding and poor visibility concern attendees.

Negative comments

Transportation: Too much traffic, roads need to be repaved and hard to access highways

Land use and development: Increasing amounts of residential development and losing township area to annexation



Favorite Areas

Walnut Woods Metro Park: Attendees look forward to the new Metro Park that will include new bicycle paths, nature trails, picnic areas and an adventure course.

Positive comments

Recreation: Abundant parks and easy access to bicycle trails

Land use and development: Quiet, solitude, farmland, large lots and no commercial development

Least Favorite Areas

Richardson Road and Hayes Road: Attendees worry about heavy traffic and speeding cars.

Negative comments

Transportation: Need more traffic control, turn lanes and road realignments

Land use and development: Threat of annexation, encroaching commercial and industrial development, loss of farmland, and traffic and noise from Rickenbacker International Airport

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Vision

■ Statements

- Describes the future in words
- Divided into topic areas

■ Maps

- Describes the future graphically
- Land use, bikeways, sidewalk priorities and road improvements

Vision: How it's used

■ Statements

- Basis for forthcoming policies
- Provides guidance to officials
- What does the future look like?

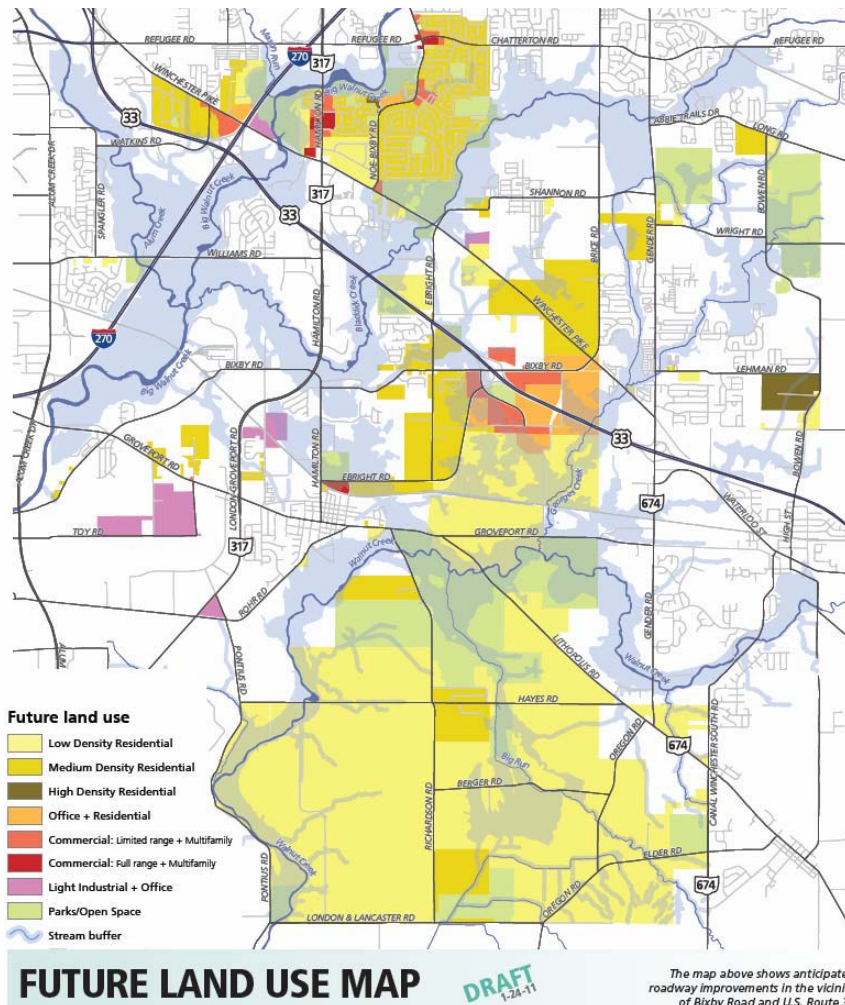
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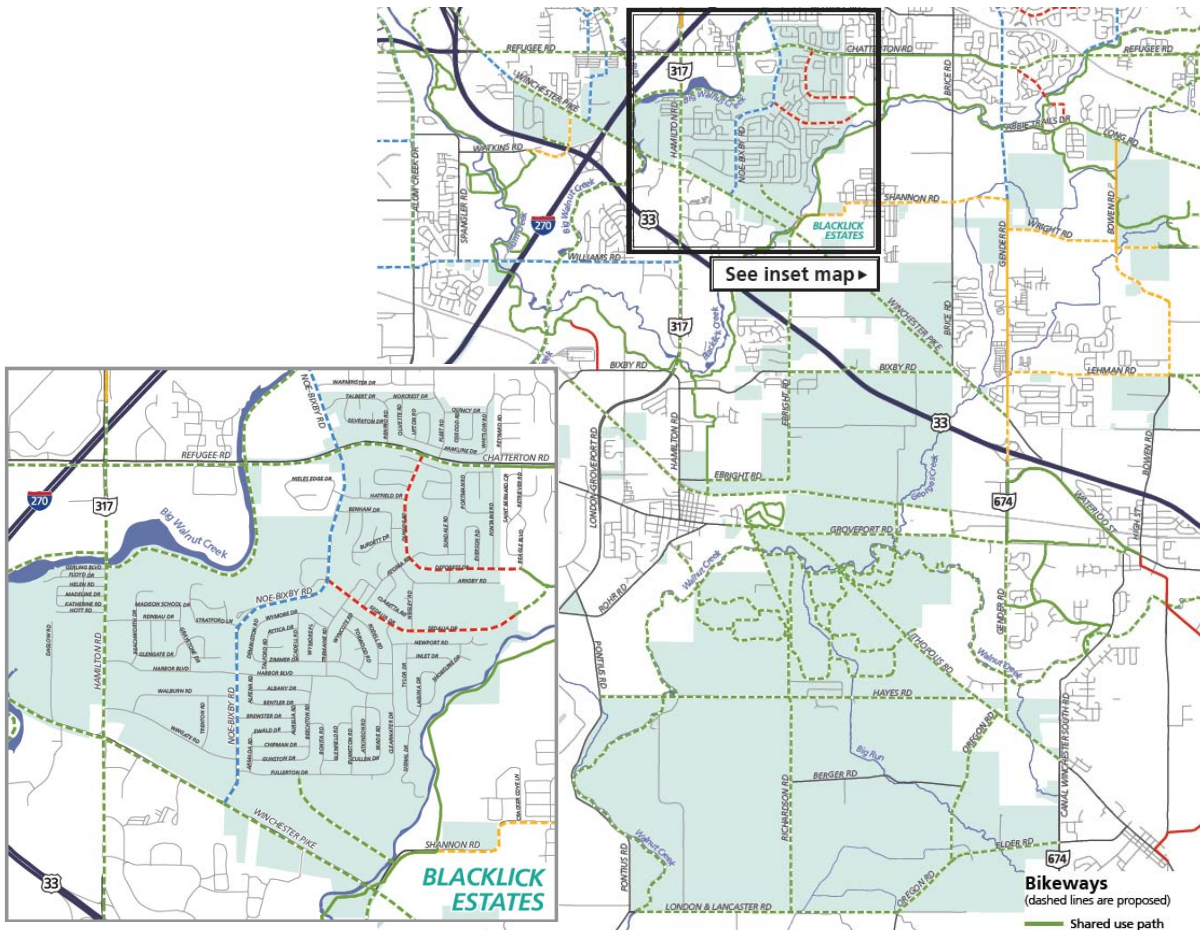
- Helps guide future development
- Communicates capital improvement wishes

Vision Maps

- Future Land Use map
 - Graphic showing desired land use
 - Doesn't change zoning or current land use
 - Used when someone proposes development
- Bikeways, Sidewalk priorities and Road improvements
 - Where they should be

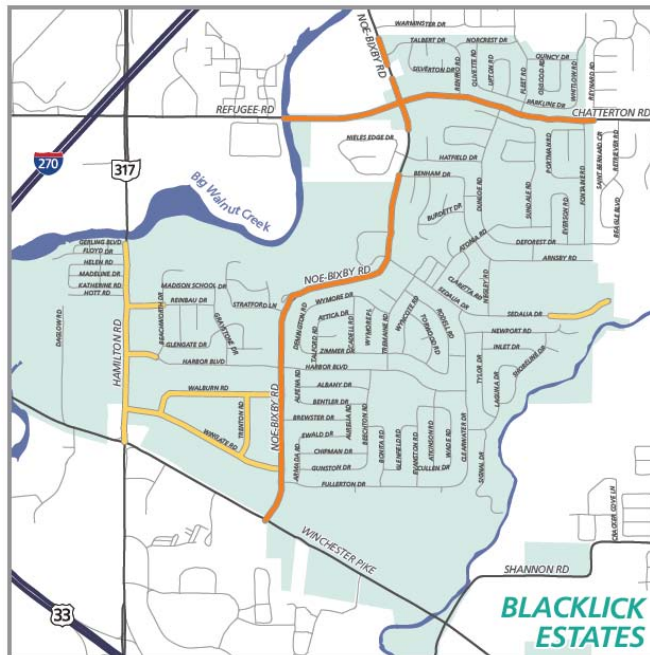
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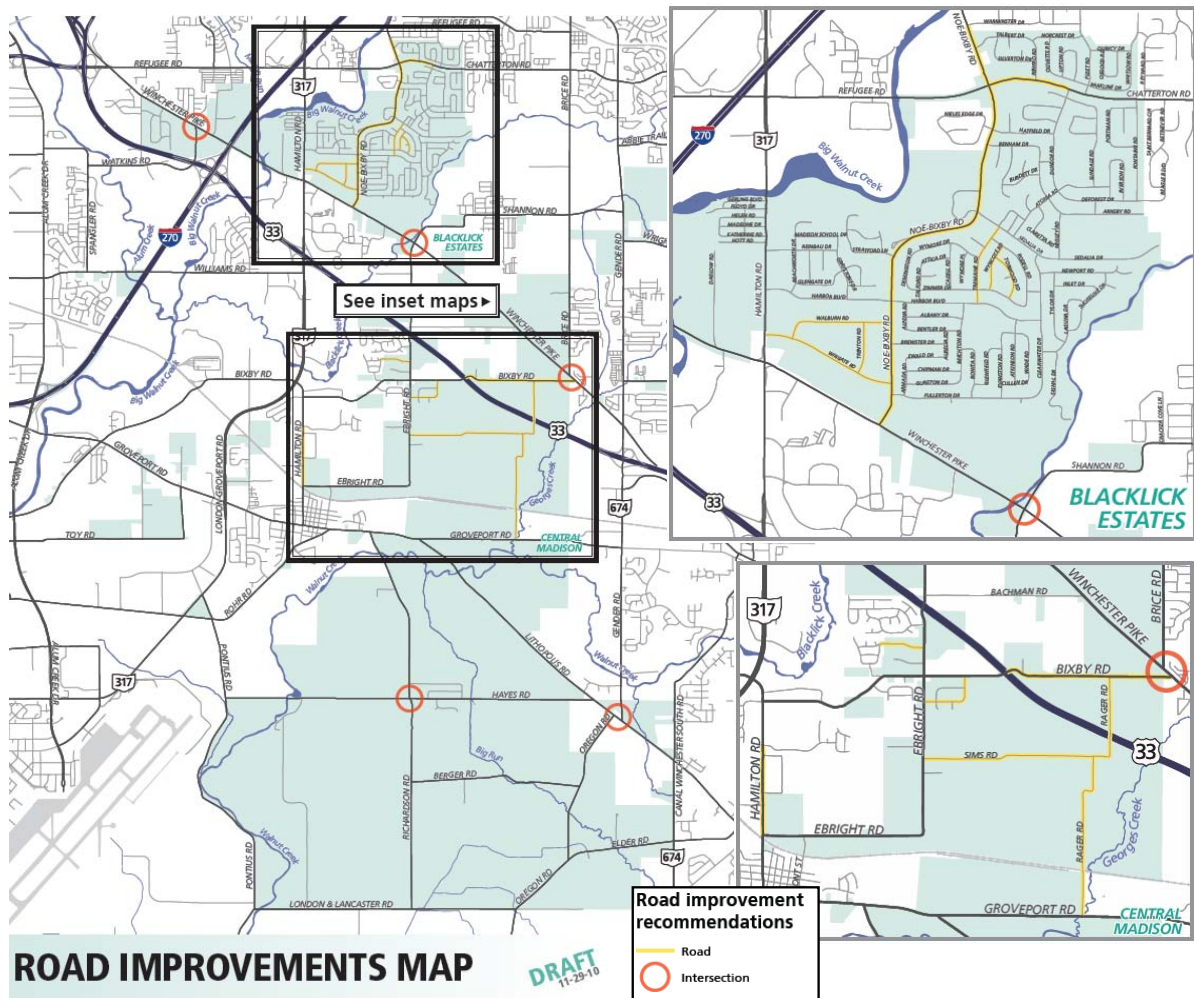
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Sidewalk installation priorities

- Primary priority
- Secondary priority



Vision for the future

- Two things we heard
 - Lack of identity
 - Commercial property appearances

BLACKLICK-MADISON VISIONING STUDY



NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN CENTER MISSION STATEMENT

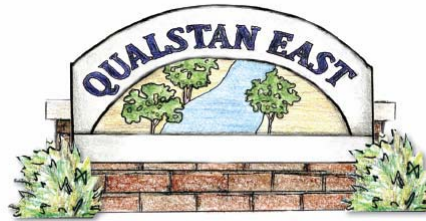


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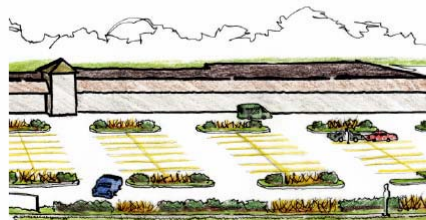
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STREET SIGNAGE



SITES

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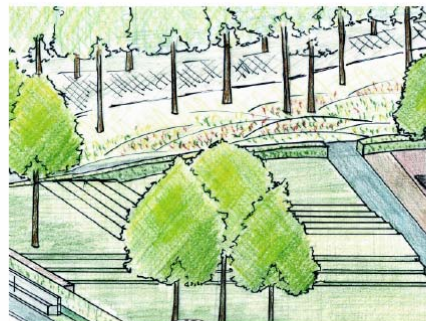


HAMILTON ROAD
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HARBOR ROAD)

NOE-BIXBY/
CHATTERDON ROAD

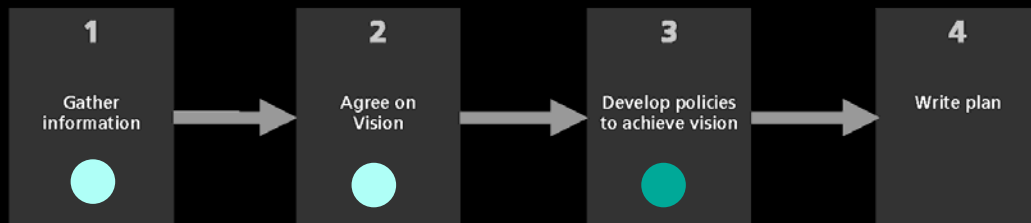
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NOE-BIXBY

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Next steps

- Tonight: gather feedback on vision
- Next meeting: Review policies
 - Monday, April 4 - 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
 - Asbury United Methodist Church



Next

- Small group feedback
 - Vision statements
 - Design possibilities
 - Vision maps
- Check your name tag
 - Back of room: Red
 - Front of room: Blue
 - Right: Yellow
 - Left: Green

Thanks for coming!

