

Steering Committee Place-Based Strategies Workshop Summary

Meeting Date: October 29, 2020

Time: 9:00 am – 2:30 pm

Location: Greene County RPCC Offices

Meeting Format: This meeting was set up as a “walk through” workshop. Steering Committee members signed up for timeslots throughout the day to review materials, provide input, and talk with Project Team members. This format was used in order to comply with COVID-19 best practices for gatherings.

Attendees: Cindy Folck, Kathleen Riggs, Eric Henry, Amanda McKay, Brian Forschner, Jessica Hansen, Ken Stewart, Cara Tilford, Tom Pitstick, Eric Moody, Brad Phillips, Carolyn Destefani, Denise Swinger, Krista Magaw, DeAndra Navratil, Devon Shoemaker, Martin Kim, Elizabeth Whitaker, Milo Simpson

Meeting Purpose: The main purposes of this meeting were to:

- 1) Confirm the plan’s goals
- 2) Collect input on implementation strategies for the goals
- 3) Collect input on the composition of Greene County by character zone for the year 2040

Meeting Content

- Meeting handouts (**Attachment 1**)
- Station posters (**Attachment 2**)
- Character zone maps (**Attachment 3**)

Meeting Summary: As Steering Committee members arrived at their designated time, they visited a series of stations to learn about the latest project developments and to provide input. There were eight stations in total. They included:

1. Sign-in/workshop overview
2. Goals approval*
3. Goal implementation strategy ideas*
4. Character zone information
5. Natural and Open Space & Agricultural zone mapping*
6. Rural Living, Suburban Living, & Urban Living zone mapping*
7. Community Center, Commercial and Employment Center, & Institutional Campus zone mapping*
8. What’s next

*Indications station with input opportunity.



Figure 1 Steering Committee members visiting stations during the walk through workshop

Five of the stations were designed to collect input from the Steering Committee. The following section reflects the input received.

Goals Approval

Steering Committee members were briefed on the feedback received from the public on the plan's preliminary goals and were asked to pick a set of goals to focus the plan around. Each Steering Committee member was given a sticky dot and asked to place it on the set of goals they preferred for the plan. **Figure 2** shows the results of the sticky dot voting exercise.

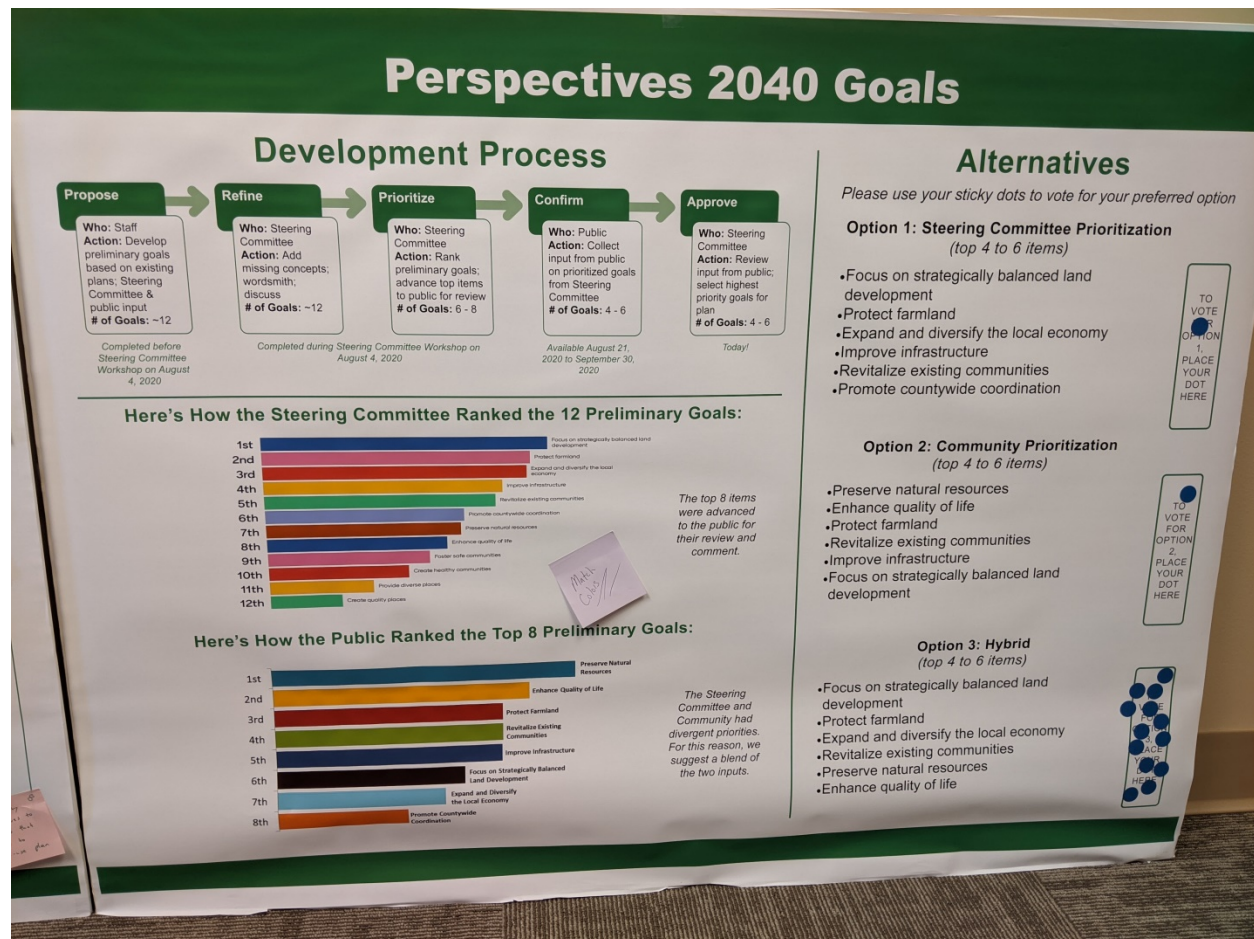


Figure 2 Steering Committee Goal Outcomes

Overwhelming, Steering Committee members selected Option 3, which was a hybrid of priorities from the Steering Committee and the public. The plan's goals will be (in no particular order):

- Focus on strategically balanced land development
- Protect farmland
- Expand and diversify the local economy
- Revitalize existing communities
- Preserve natural resources
- Enhance quality of life

The other concepts identified in the preliminary goals will be incorporated in other elements of the plan.

Goal Implementation Strategy Ideas

Steering Committee members were asked to provide their thoughts on the various strategies that could be used to help make the goals a reality. **Figure 3** shows the input collected from the Steering



Figure 3 Goal implementation strategy ideas

Committee. Please note, members were asked to provide input on the top eight goals that were advanced to the public. While only six of these goals will be the focus of the plan, the strategies collected for all eight items will be incorporated. **Figure 4** details the strategies provided for each goal.

Implementation Strategy Ideas from Steering Committee
Focus on Strategically Balanced Land Development
Use infill development
Protection of Farmland and designed plan for industrial growth
Re-vitalize-ation thru infill
Infill Development
Controlled growth inside areas that can be served by water and sewer
Create opportunities and incentives to re-use abandoned shopping areas, they already have infrastructure!
Complete streets policy --> we see the importance of walkability, less reliance on cars
Protect Farmland
Solar farms should be located in brownfields or superfund sites, not in prime farmland
Encourage exclusive ag zoning and restrict lot splits in areas of large tracts of prime farmland
Accelerate the rate of farmland and natural land preservation of "best" land, refine priorities to rank land
Apply for more RCPP projects through NRCSS like the Jacoby one
Encourage more dense development to prevent large lots eating away at farmland
Expand land trusts
Creating greenbelts outside existing urban service boundaries
Encourage farmers markets and agrotourism for fresh produce and public involvement
Create aggregation opportunities for small farms to flourish
If solar farm happens, county should take active role in assuring best pollinator plantings and excellent restoration of farmland at the end of the lease
Promote conservation easements for farmland preservation and the need for more money
Enhance Quality of Life
Services to address community needs for seniors, early childhood development, and jobs
Other goals/strategies will accomplish this (enhancing quality of life)
Promote green infrastructure
Encourage walkable communities with bike paths, microbrewing, ice cream shops, outdoor restaurants, etc.
Improving everything else will improve quality of life
Lean into unique identity of jurisdictions and promote what we have

Support/expand healthy community initiatives in partnership with Greene County Public Health. Example: Greene County Community Roots/Greene County Food Council, which focus on promoting healthy eating and food access (community gardens/farmers markets/etc.) and promoting physical activity (through infrastructure/programming)

Revitalize Existing Communities

Encourage re-development in downtowns
 Encourage downtown re-development / walkable streets
 Complete streets, walkable, encourage branding
 County land bank, strengthen county port authority and CIC
 Mixed-use redevelopment of outdated retail areas
 Encourage EV charging stations in our downtowns. This will bring people in
 More resources for funding to help with rehabbing of neighborhoods and economic development grants
 Developing economic opportunities across area - including small towns
 County land bank
 Incentivize funding
 Establish a county land reutilization corporation (land bank) in partnership with local jurisdictions
 strengthen Greene county port authority
 Use zoning regulations to discourage sprawling growth / development in rural / semi-rural areas and channel growth into urbanized communities
 Tax abatements or other incentives to encourage redevelopment / infill

Improve Infrastructure

Complete streets
 Fiber, utilities and fast transit routes
 Bike path connectivity
 Appropriation of dollars for maintenance to keep systems updated
 Better traffic flow, improve street maintenance
 More public transport helps with upkeep of current structures
 Complete streets and connectivity among neighborhoods and communities
 Our community is dealing with aging storm sewer, sanitary, electric, and water lines. Most important for the health of communities and economic development
 Use solid evaluation criteria for new development (and redevelopment) to save tax money over the long haul

Preserve Natural Resources

Expand park system
 Define "preserve" natural resources. Would that mean to not mind aggregate properties which will eventually become lakes
 Stormwater regulations. Encourage stricter requirements to keep runoff to area tributaries
 Accelerate rate of preservation of key natural areas. Prioritize and act in conjunction with area land trusts
 Protect Little Miami river. Keep clean, encourage restoration
 Don't allow uses in / Around flood plain areas / above groundwater resources
 Update subdivision regulations to allow for green infrastructure
 Focus on ways to protect waterways, Little Miami River, etc.
 Increase participation in pollinator plot / green wildlife species
 Greenways - use existing bike paths and add river / stream corridors - conservation easements, floodplain acquisitions
 Water quality practices for water management in towns and subdivisions as well as farms

Expand and Diversify the Local Economy

Encourage mixed use developments
 Support bringing in space force to WPAFB as the largest single site employer in Ohio
 Infrastructure of businesses to support small farms and alternative crops

Invest in a Greene Co. local food plan to develop incentives for producers value adders for distributors
Increase agrotourism options, help with red tape and create helpful how-to's
Expand pro-business infrastructure and line fiber
Have grant funding available - not tied to FTE's but other mechanisms to support startup and expansion of existing businesses
Improve County permitting services: Enhance quality, efficiency and interoperability with local permitting agencies, increase digital/online permitting
Encourage aerospace-related growth, leveraging WPAFB, Greene Co. Airport, Take Flight Academy at Greene Co. Career Center, connections with agribusiness via agricultural drones
Continued business park corridor along US-35 in Xenia
Encouraging growth and partnerships with universities such as Central State University, leveraging its land grant status and new CSU extension
Work with CSU, CSU extension, OSU extension, and other partners to expand agribusiness growth opportunities
Promote tourism and connect to local business opportunities – leverage bike paths, African American cultural and heritage resources, Greene County Fairgrounds, universities, Athletes in Action, Air Force Museum, Greene County Parks, state parks, Colonel Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument, etc.
Promote Countywide Coordination
Leverage resources for mutual benefit
Keeping project planning as transparent as practical so smaller communities can support and adjust
Orient commissioners to plan and hold them accountable
More sharing in the approval process for developments and projects
App like Dublin Go in Franklin County to crowdsource and mobility share information for Greene County
Tie county incentives to projects that adhere to land use plan
MVRPC does a great job coordinating on issues that affect communities regionally - need local involvement for buy-in and still balancing it with local control
Promote join / shared services to save taxpayer dollars and improve quality of services such as fire / ems (cross listed as "improve infrastructure")
Connect bike paths to local destinations / Neighborhoods, refer to Greene County trails master plan (cross listed as "improve infrastructure")

Figure 4 Goal Implementation Strategy Ideas from Steering Committee

Natural and Open Space & Agricultural Character Zone Mapping

Following an overview of the character zones identified for Greene County (see **Attachments 1 -3** for more information), Steering Committee members were asked to review a series of maps, one for each character zone, and provide input on future locations or considerations. **Figure 5** and **Figure 6** show the input received for the Natural and Open Space and Agriculture character zones respectively. Please note, the Project Team is processing this input and the results will be shown in subsequent versions of the character zone map. These photos are not intended to be read, but are instead meant to provide a general sense of the input activity.



Figure 5 Natural and Open Space Character Zone Input

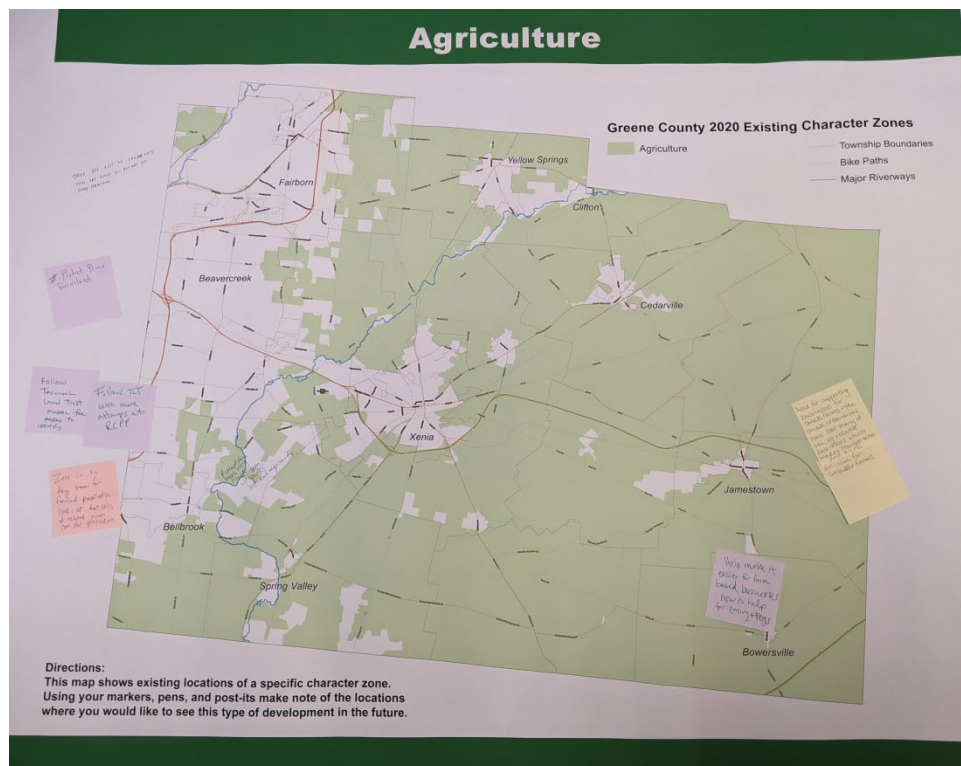


Figure 6 Agriculture Character Zone Input

Rural Living, Suburban Living, & Urban Living Character Zone Mapping

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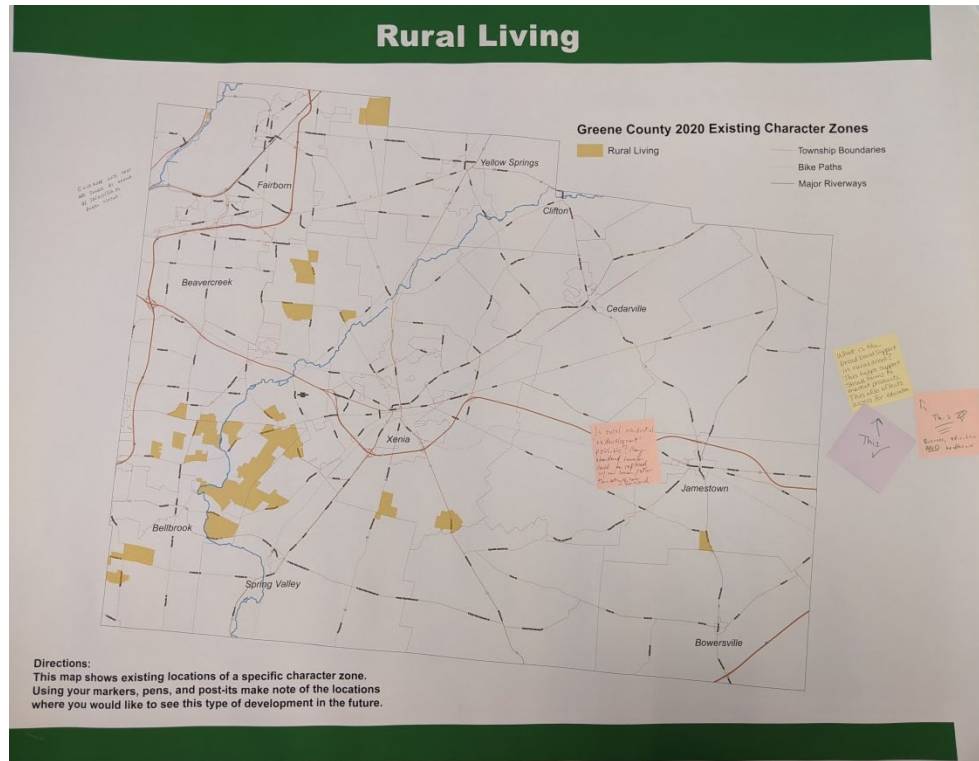


Figure 7 Rural Living Character Zone Input

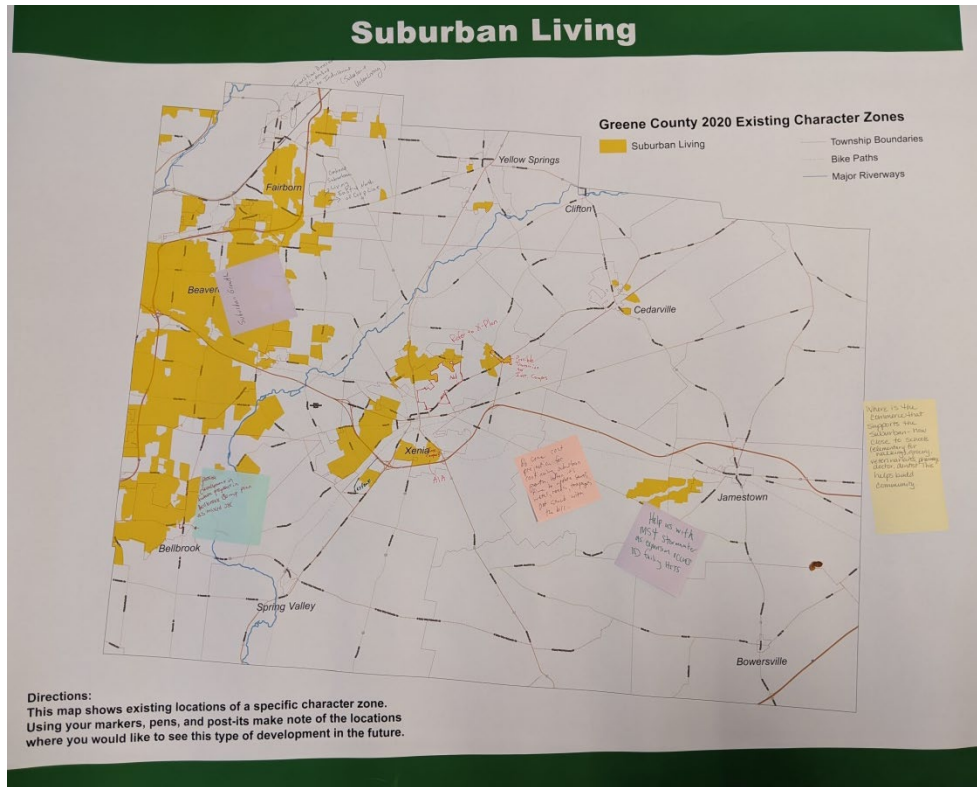


Figure 8 Suburban Living Character Zone Input

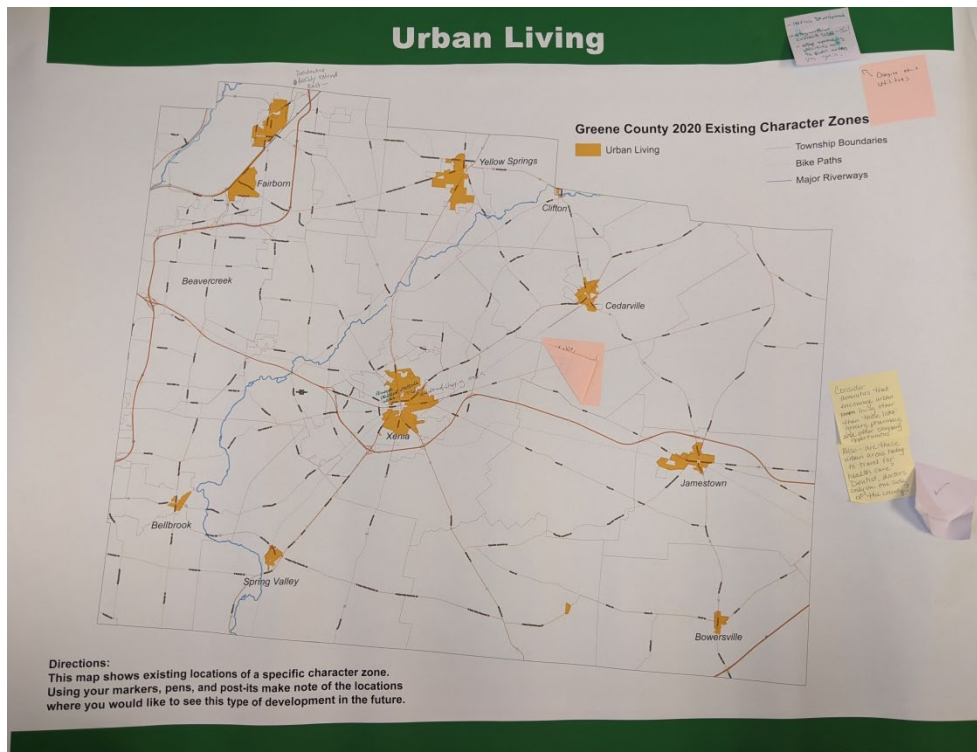


Figure 9 Urban Living Character Zone Input

Community Center, Commercial and Employment Center, & Institutional Campus Character Zone Mapping

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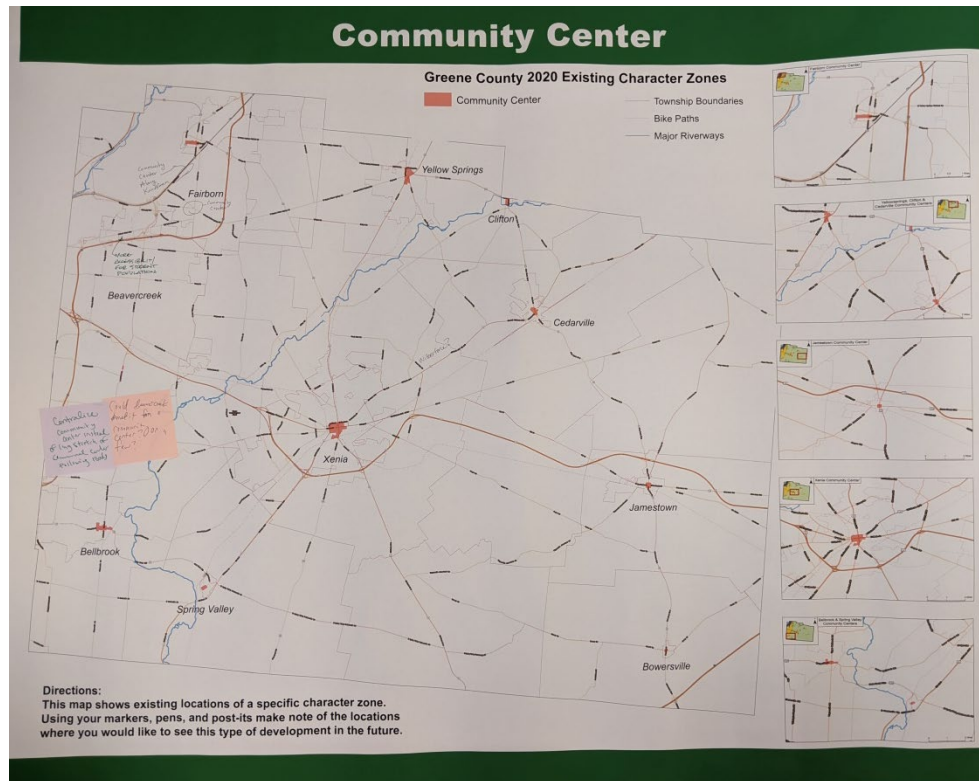


Figure 10 Community Center Character Zone Input

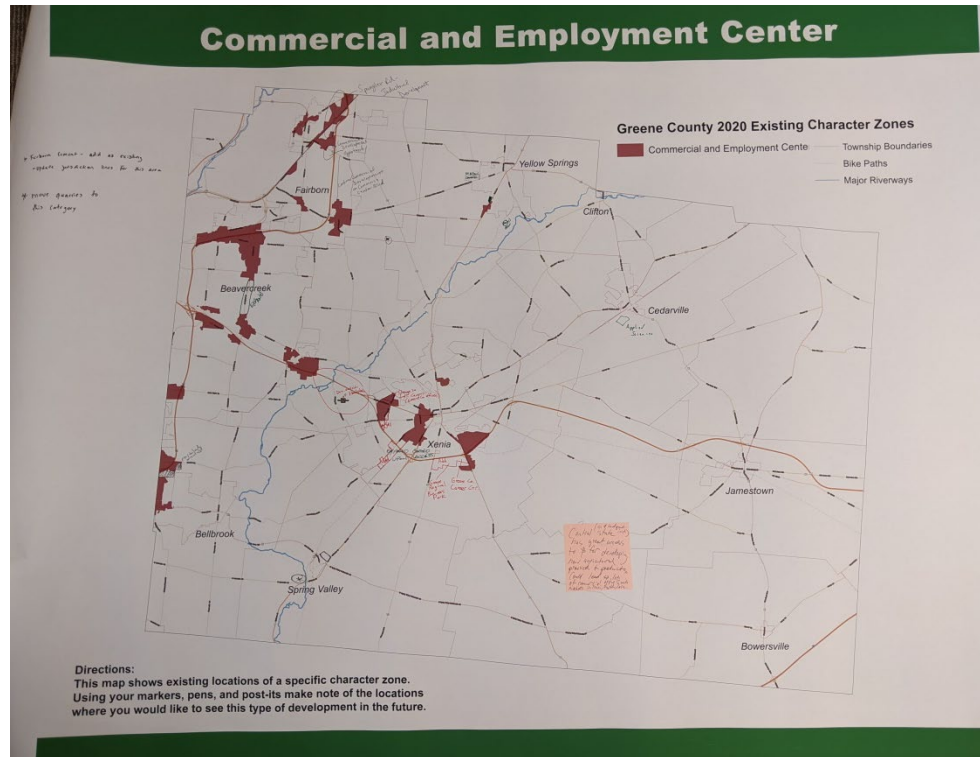


Figure 11 Commercial and Employment Center Character Zone Input

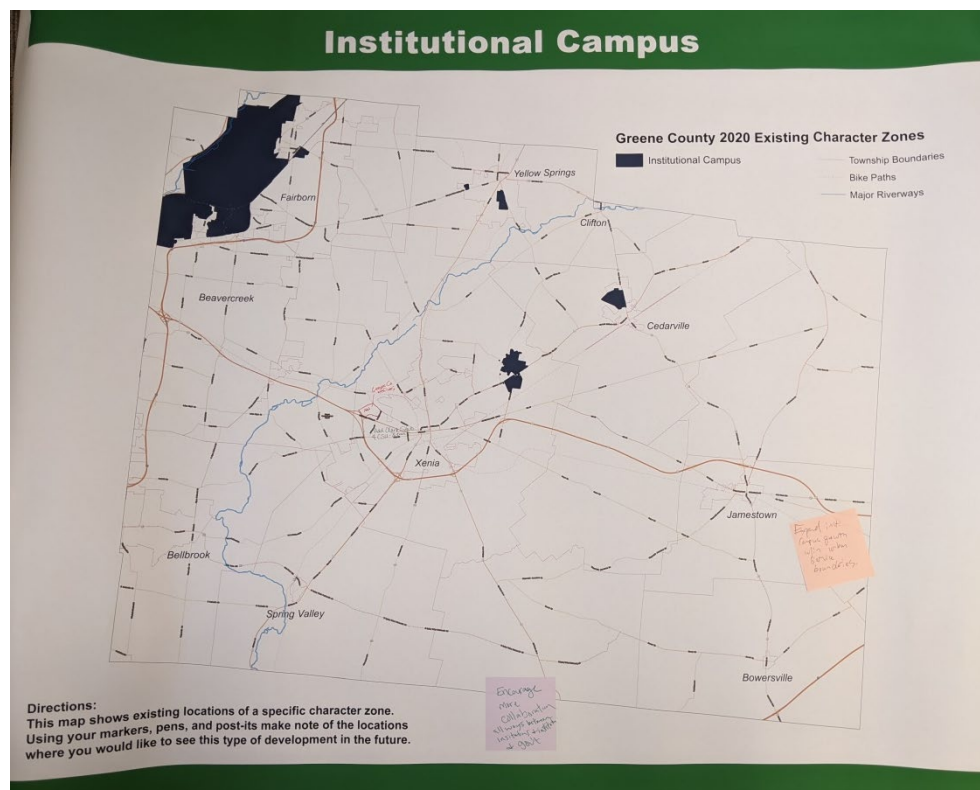


Figure 12 Institutional Campus Character Zone Input

Next Steps: The Project Team will process the input received from the Steering Committee. This includes finalizing the plan's goals and updating the character zone maps to reflect the desired changes. Additionally, the Project Team is expanding outreach efforts to help increase awareness about the project. In order to achieve this desired outcome, the Project Team will hold a series of place-based and topic-based focus groups, launch a media campaign, and expand surveying and other input gathering activities.

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Greene County Future Land Use Plan Update

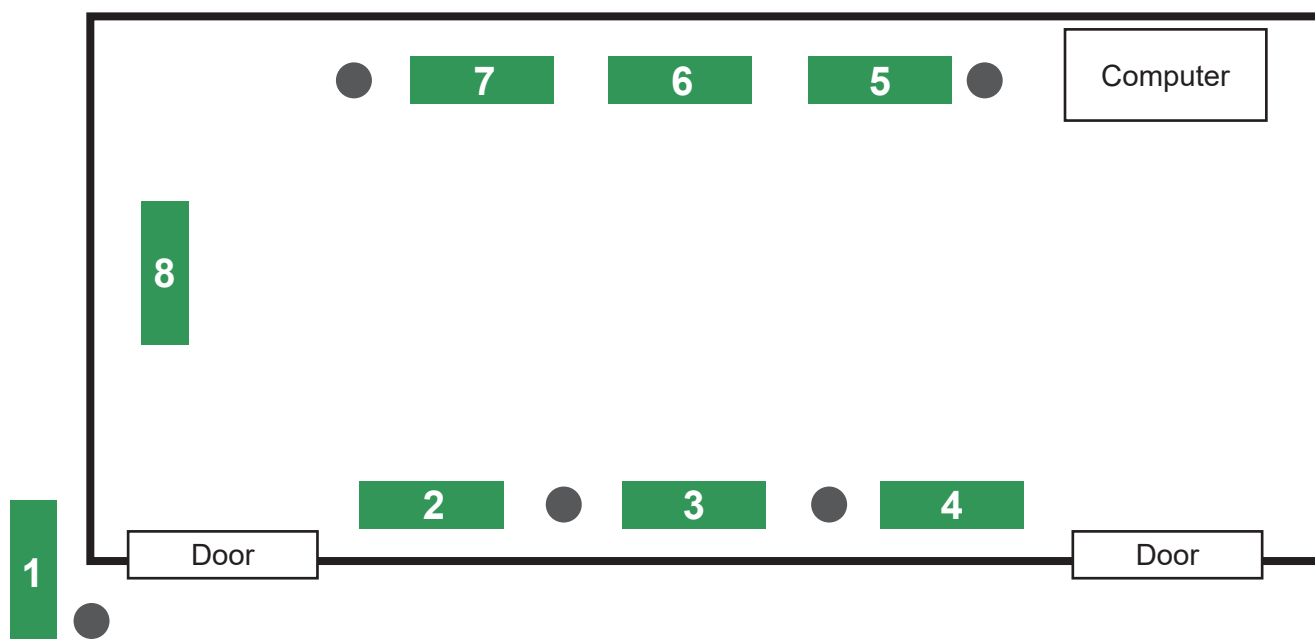
Place-based Strategies Workshop

Welcome to the latest Project Steering Committee meeting. We are seeking your input on several items today, they include:

- The Plan's Goals
- Implementation Strategies for the Goals
- Future Land Use Locations

Please visit each station to learn more about the latest project developments and to provide your thoughts. Project team members are spread throughout the room to talk about the project or to help answer any questions.

Workshop Layout



Steering Committee Workshop Stations

1. Sign-in/Welcome Table
2. Goals - Approval*
3. Goal Implementation Strategy Ideas*
4. Character Zone Information
5. Natural and Open Space & Agricultural Zone Mapping*
6. Rural Living, Suburban Living, & Urban Living Zone Mapping*
7. Community Center, Commercial and Employment Center, & Institutional Campus Zone Mapping*
8. What's Next/Material Drop Off Table

*Input Opportunity

Station

● Project Team Staff

Thank you for joining us today!

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Character Zone Recommendations for Greene County

1. **Natural and Open Space:** These areas include parks, open spaces, and undeveloped natural areas. They may serve recreational or conservation purposes and should be protected from extensive development. These areas may be improved with amenities and other enhancements based on community desire.

- Example areas: John Bryan State Park, Sugarcreek Metropark, quarries
- Development Framework: preservation
- Common Land Uses: Recreational, Natural, Open Space



2. **Agriculture:** Areas that are primarily in agricultural use and include single family residential, agriculture-related buildings, and civic uses. They may also include specific small-scale retail uses. Buildings are generally set far back from the roadway on large lots, typically over one acre. These areas may not be served by water and sewer utilities.

- Example areas: eastern Greene County
- Development Framework: preservation
- Common Land Uses: Agricultural, Residential, Commercial



3. **Rural Living:** Low density, single family housing on large to medium lots, typically five to ten acres in size, surrounded by and permit agricultural uses. Automobile oriented with minimal connectivity and often lack sidewalks and bicycle infrastructure. Homes are setback far from road with significant distance from other homes. These areas may not be served by water and sewer utilities.

- Example areas: Sugarcreek Township, Spring Valley Township
- Development Framework: preservation
- Common Land Uses: Residential, Agricultural, Open Space, Recreational



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4. **Suburban Living:** Consisting mainly of residential areas, homes are arranged along wide, curvilinear streets with few intersections. Building and lot size may range in size and density but tend to be highly consistent within a development with limited connectivity between different residential types and non-residential uses. This area may include small neighborhood parks and open spaces.

- Example areas: Beavercreek Township, Shawnee Hills
- Development Framework: limited growth
- Common Land Uses: Residential, Open Space, Recreational, Commercial



5. **Urban Living:** Primarily residential areas feature a mix of housing types on small lots with a traditional neighborhood appearance. This character zone features a street network of small blocks, a defined center and edges, and connections to surrounding development. These areas can include appropriately scaled nodes of small scale retail and/or office uses. Complimentary uses like parks and recreation and community facilities would be desirable within walking distance.

- Example areas: Fairborn, Xenia, Yellow Springs
- Development Framework: controlled growth
- Common Land Uses: Residential, Commercial, Civic, Recreational



6. **Community Center:** Traditional activity centers with a mix of public, institutional, commercial, office, and residential uses. They may be located in either incorporated or unincorporated areas. Streets accommodate moderate traffic at slow speeds and should include on-street parking and feature amenities for pedestrians such as wide sidewalks, street trees, and benches. New development is encouraged to fill in vacant sites such as underutilized parking areas or unused buildings.

- Example areas: downtown Xenia, Bellbrook, Spring Valley
- Development Framework: intended growth
- Common Land Uses: Commercial, Civic, Institutional, Residential



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7. **Commercial and Employment Center:** Areas that feature nodes of commercial and/or employment activity. Typically characterized by buildings on or along major roadway corridors with surface parking lots to accommodate customers or employees. The existing pattern should evolve to raise design quality, improve connectivity to surrounding areas and become more walkable with shorter blocks, buildings near streets and shared parking. Area may feature multi-family residential uses.

- Example areas: Colonel Glenn Hwy, The Greene, North Fairfield Road
- Development Framework: intended growth
- Common Land Uses: Commercial, Industrial, Residential



8. **Institutional Campus:** Academic and government campuses including a range of building types that reflect their functional use. The core of the campus area may cluster buildings in a walkable pattern at the edges of campus. Related facilities and parking areas are located. Character zone does not include medical, senior living, or religious centers.

- Example areas: WPAFB, Central State, Wright State
- Development Framework: special district
- Common Land Uses: Institutional, Civic

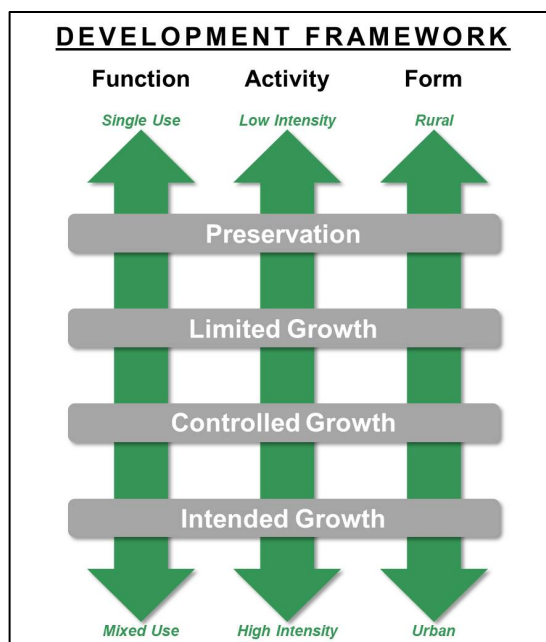


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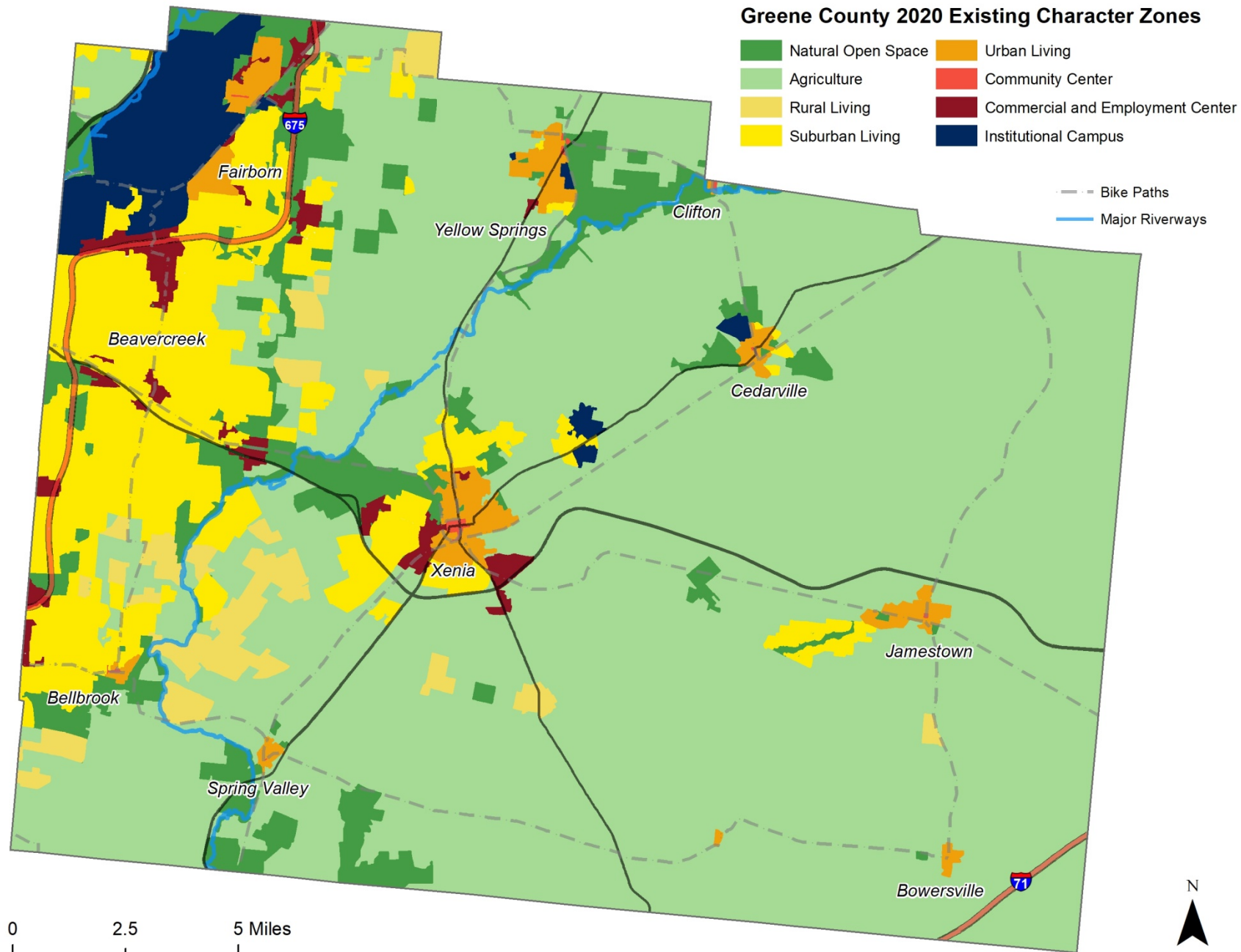
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- Function – from single use to mixed use
- Activity – from low intensity to high intensity
- Form – from rural to urban

Special districts, such as institutional campuses, are unique and serve a special function. These areas are not subject to the Development Framework.



Greene County 2020 Existing Character Zones

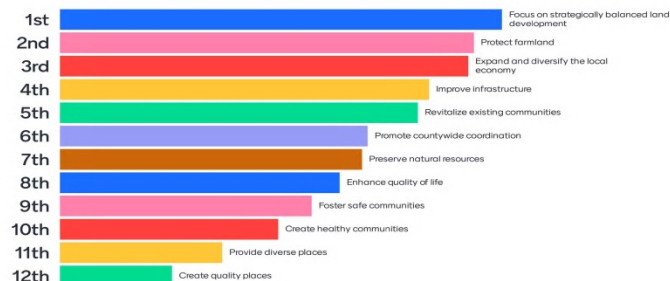


Perspectives 2040 Goals

Development Process

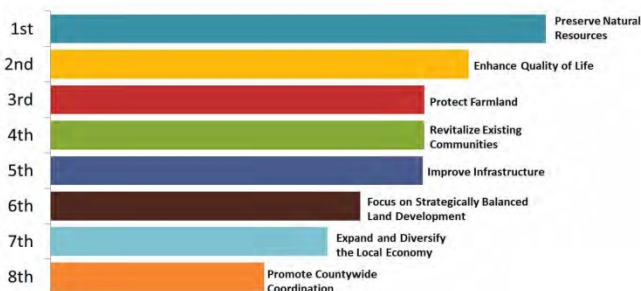


Here's How the Steering Committee Ranked the 12 Preliminary Goals:



The top 8 items were advanced to the public for their review and comment.

Here's How the Public Ranked the Top 8 Preliminary Goals:



The Steering Committee and Community had divergent priorities. For this reason, we suggest a blend of the two inputs.

Alternatives

Please use your sticky dots to vote for your preferred option

Option 1: Steering Committee Prioritization (top 4 to 6 items)

- Focus on strategically balanced land development
- Protect farmland
- Expand and diversify the local economy
- Improve infrastructure
- Revitalize existing communities
- Promote countywide coordination

TO VOTE FOR OPTION 1, PLACE YOUR DOT HERE

Option 2: Community Prioritization (top 4 to 6 items)

- Preserve natural resources
- Enhance quality of life
- Protect farmland
- Revitalize existing communities
- Improve infrastructure
- Focus on strategically balanced land development

TO VOTE FOR OPTION 2, PLACE YOUR DOT HERE

Option 3: Hybrid (top 4 to 6 items)

- Focus on strategically balanced land development
- Protect farmland
- Expand and diversify the local economy
- Revitalize existing communities
- Preserve natural resources
- Enhance quality of life

TO VOTE FOR OPTION 3, PLACE YOUR DOT HERE

Perspectives 2040 Goal Implementation Strategies

What actions are needed to achieve these goals?
Use your post-it notes to share your ideas for each goal concept.

Focus on Strategically Balanced Land
Development

Protect Farmland

Enhance Quality of Life

Revitalize Existing Communities

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Perspectives 2040 Character Zones

Character Zones Applied to Existing Conditions



Natural and Open Space

These areas include parks, open spaces, and undeveloped natural areas. They may serve recreational or conservation purposes and should be protected from extensive development. These areas may be improved with amenities and other enhancements based on community desire.

Common Land Uses: Recreational, Natural, Open Space
Development Framework: Preservation



Agriculture

Areas that are primarily in agricultural use and include single family residential, agriculture-related buildings, and civic uses. They may also include specific small-scale retail uses. Buildings are generally set far back from the roadway on large lots, typically over one acre. These areas may not be served by water and sewer utilities.

Common Land Uses: Agricultural, Residential, Commercial
Development Framework: Preservation



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Common Land Uses: Residential, Open Space, Recreational, Commercial
Development Framework: Limited Growth



Urban Living

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Common Land Uses: Institutional, Civic
Development Framework: Special District



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Common Land Uses: Commercial, Industrial, Residential
Development Framework: Intended Growth



Community Center

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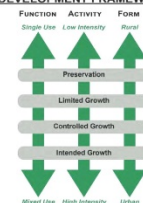
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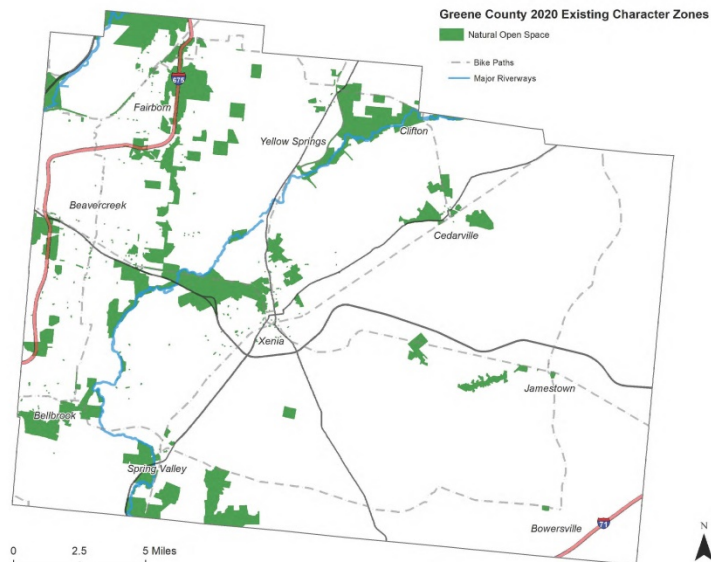
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DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK



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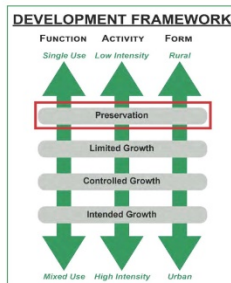
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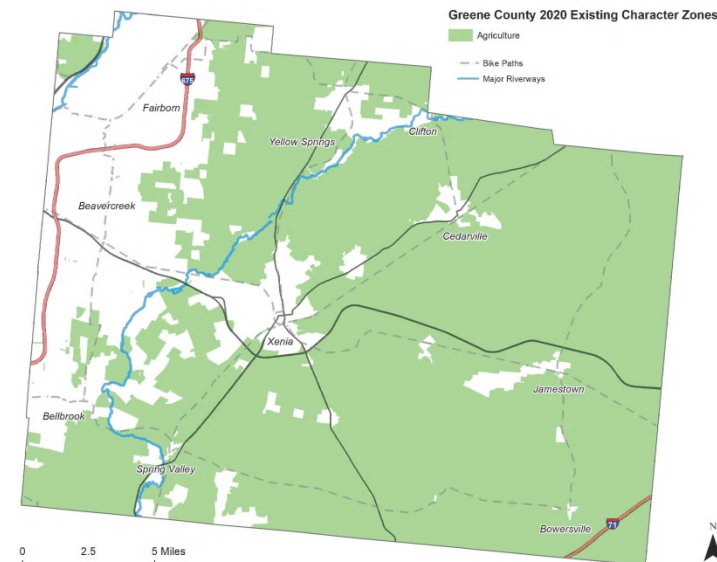
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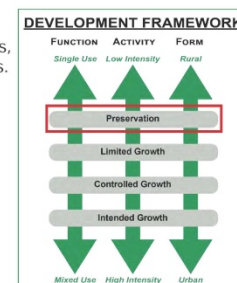
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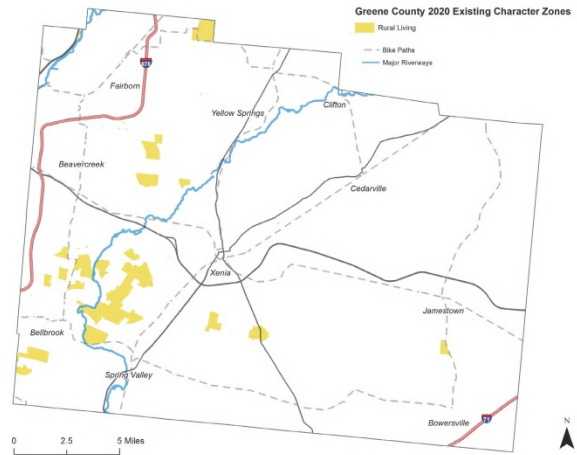
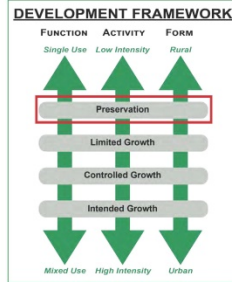
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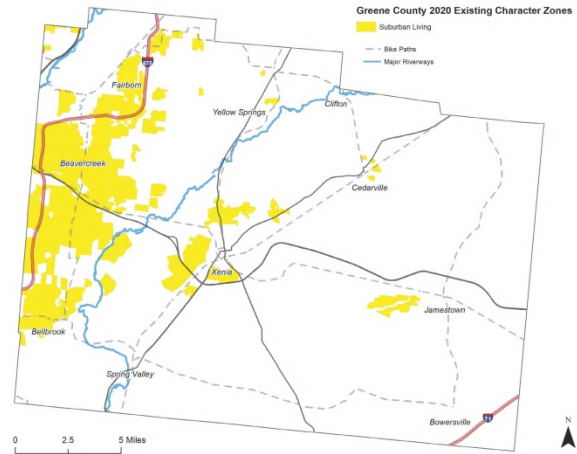
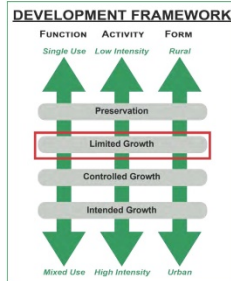
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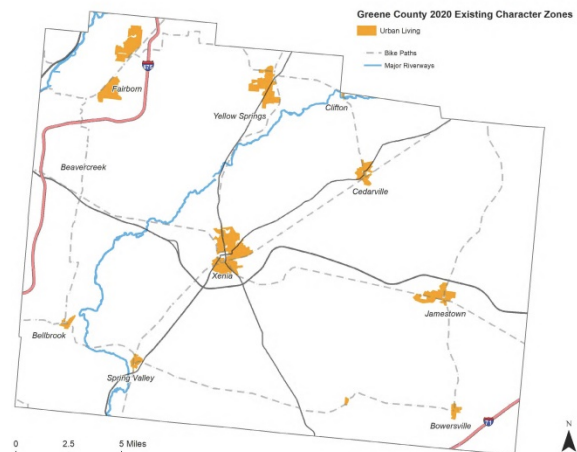
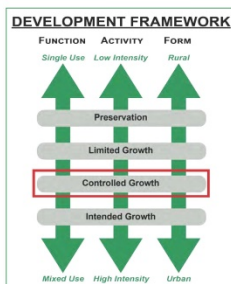
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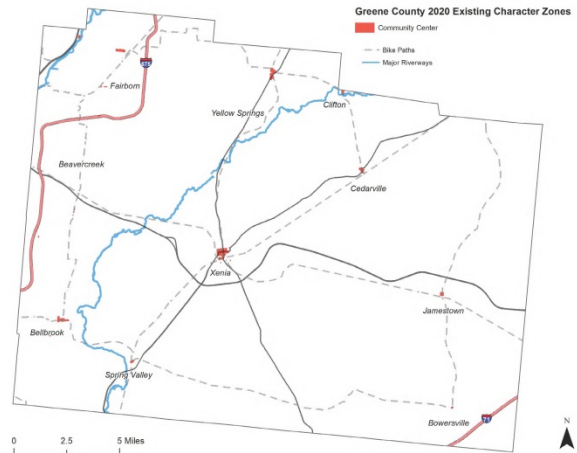
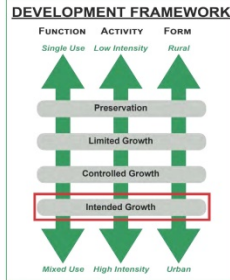
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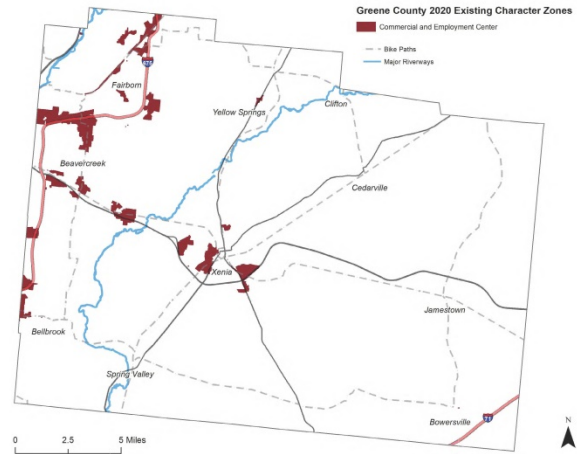
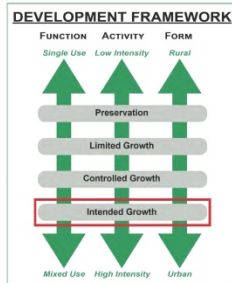
Existing Conditions

Commercial & Employment Center



Areas that feature nodes of commercial and/or employment activity. Typically characterized by buildings on or along major roadway corridors with surface parking lots to accommodate customers or employees. The existing pattern should evolve to raise design quality, improve connectivity to surrounding areas and become more walkable with shorter blocks, buildings near streets and shared parking. Area may feature multi-family residential uses.

Common Land Uses: Commercial, Industrial, Residential



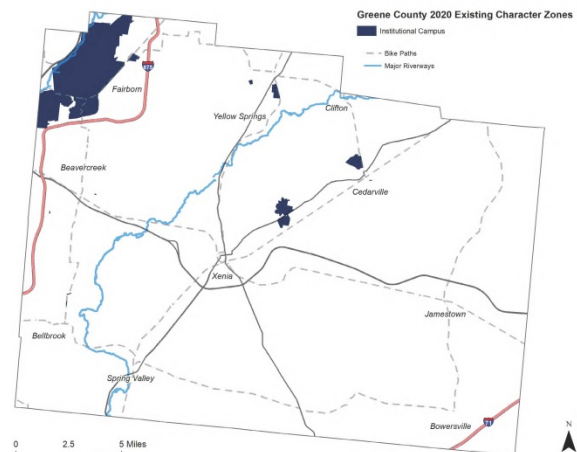
Existing Conditions

Institutional Campus



Academic and government campuses including a range of building types that reflect their functional use. The core of the campus area may cluster buildings in a walkable pattern at the edges of campus. Related facilities and parking areas are located. Character zone does not include medical, senior living, or religious centers.

Common Land Uses: Institutional, Civic



Existing Conditions

Special Districts are unique and serve a special function. These areas are not subject to the Development Framework.

Perspectives 2040 Next Steps

Thank You for Participating in Today's Workshop!
Here is what you can expect next...

Public Outreach & Engagement

We are expanding outreach efforts to increase awareness about the plan and to collect additional feedback from the community. We are extending the project timeline to achieve robust engagement with the community. In the coming months we will:

- Hold a series of place-based and topic-based focus groups
- Launch a media campaign
- Expand surveying and other input gathering activities

Data Processing

The Project Team will continue to compile and process the input we have received from the community, local leaders, and Project Steering Committee. This input will be used to develop the draft framework and recommendations for the future land use plan.

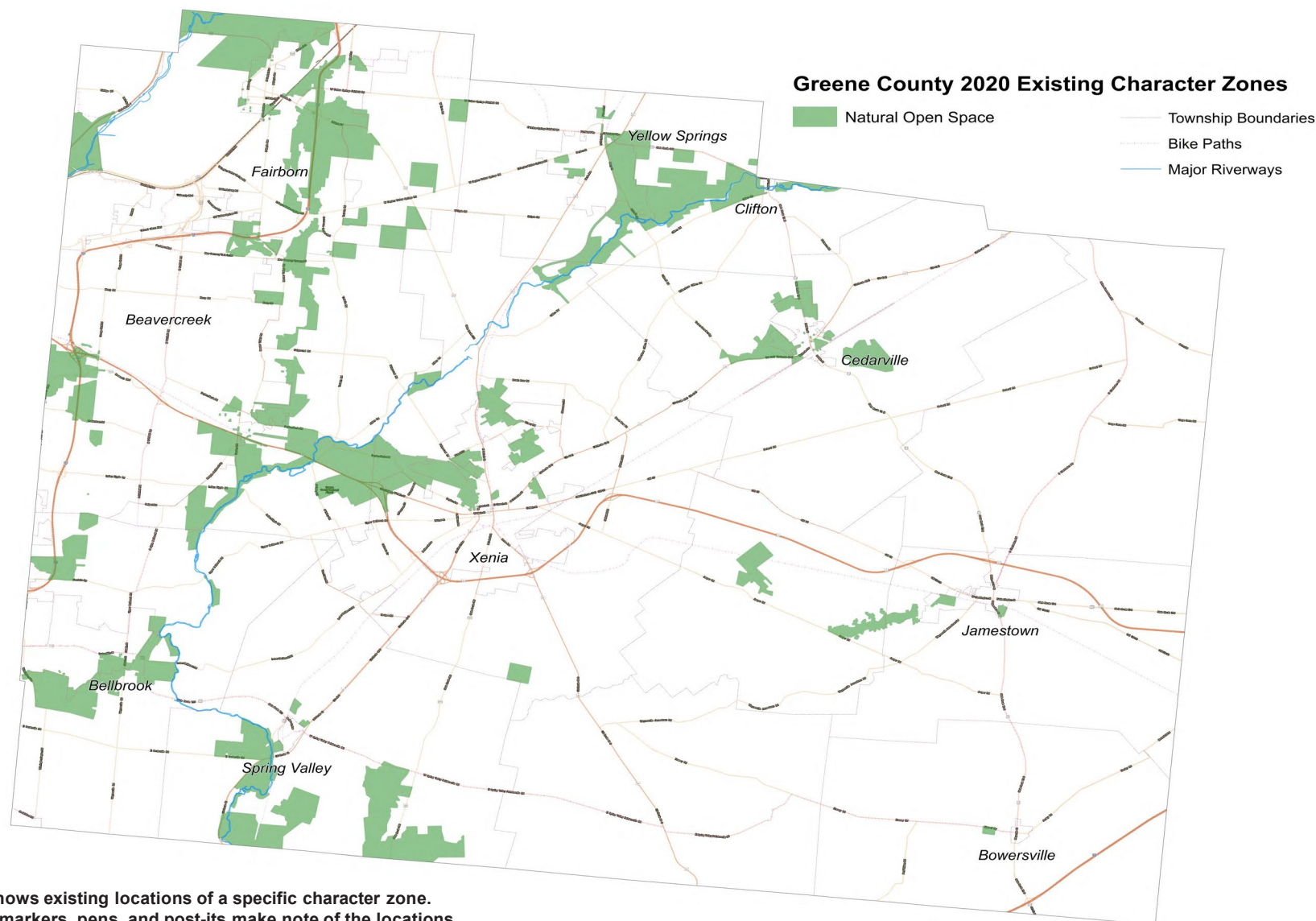
Plan Development

A draft future land use plan will be prepared and shared with the Project Steering Committee for review and comment. Following a revision period, the plan will be shared with the community and other interested stakeholders.



Please leave your extra meeting materials here.
Thank You!

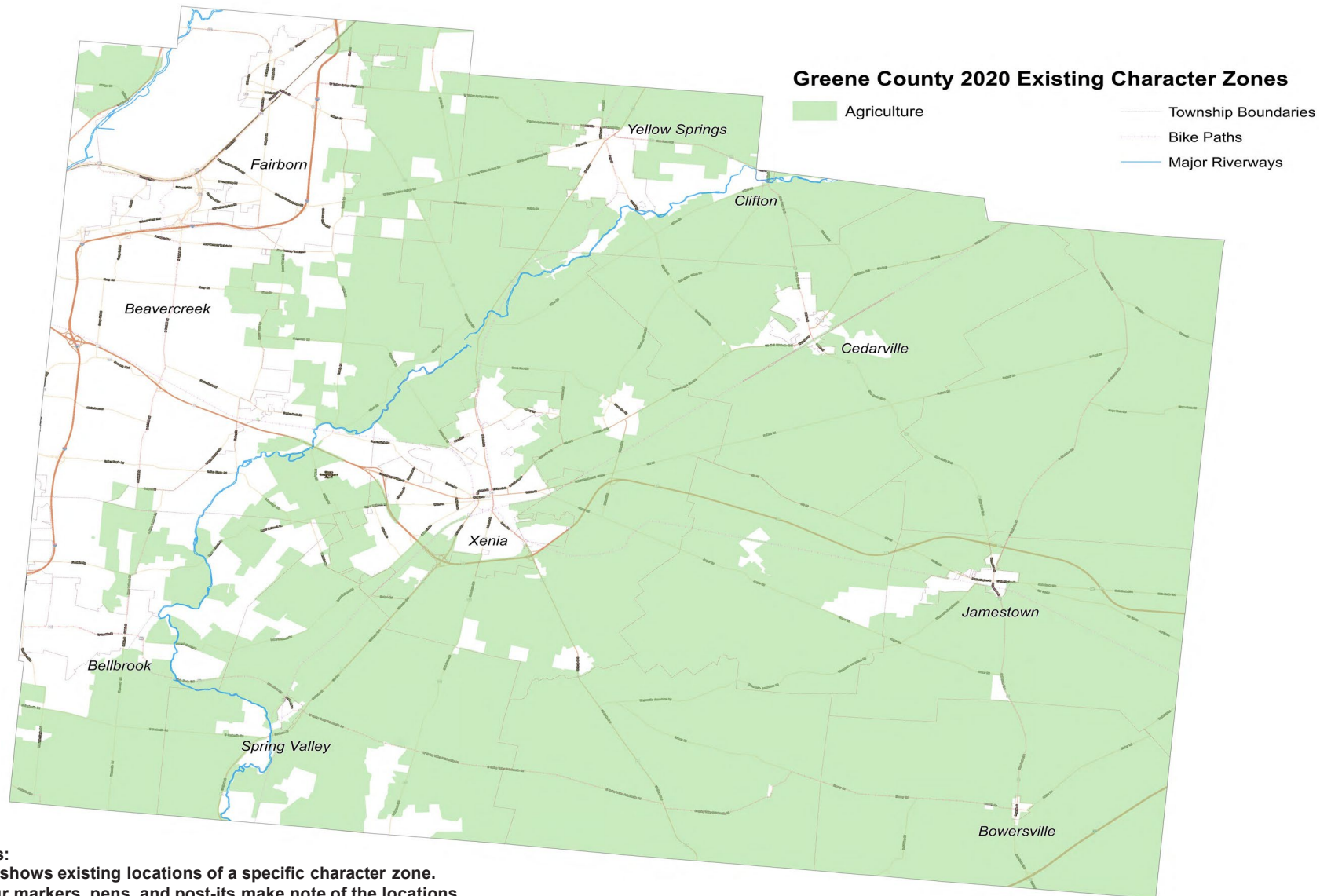
Natural and Open Space



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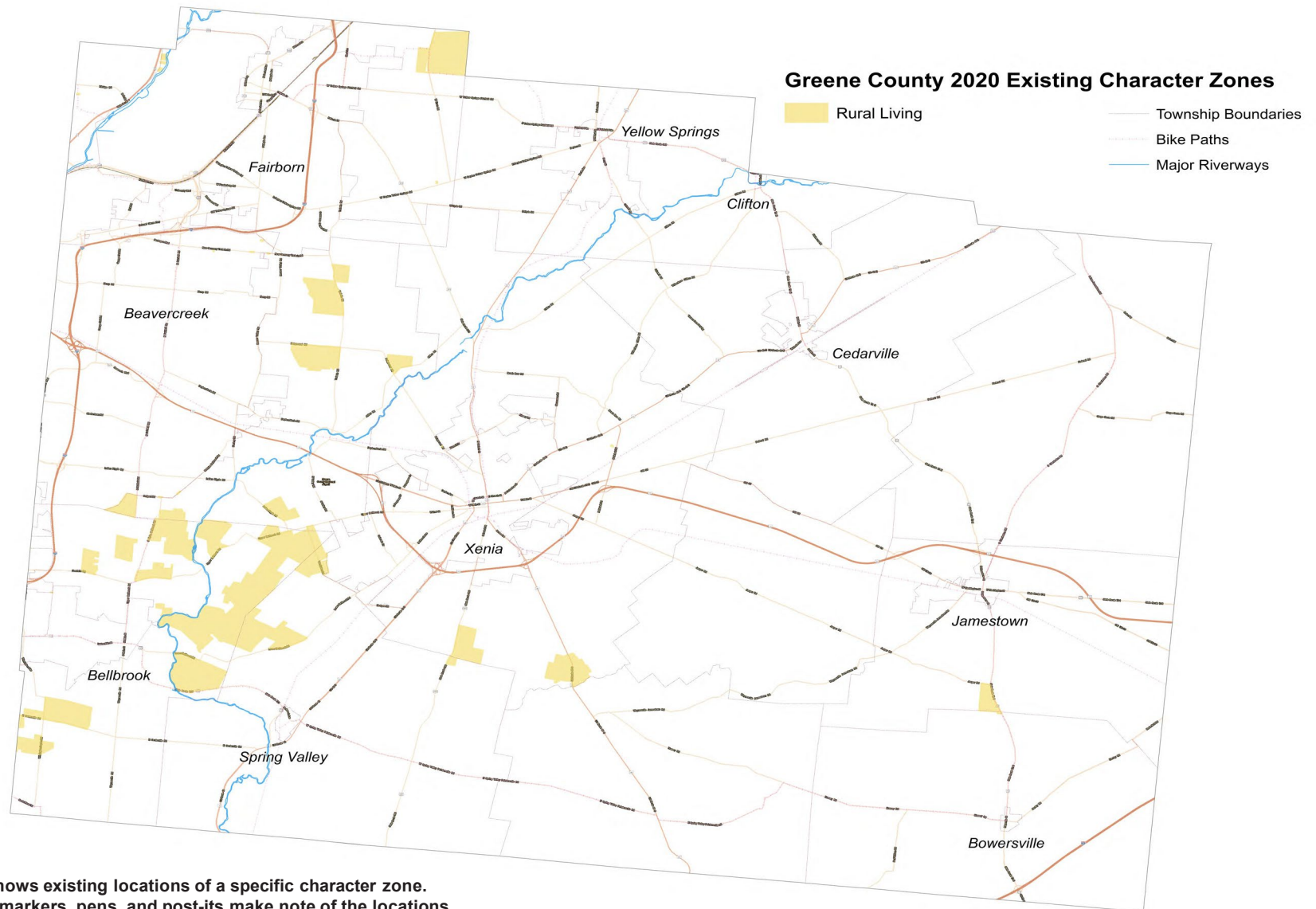
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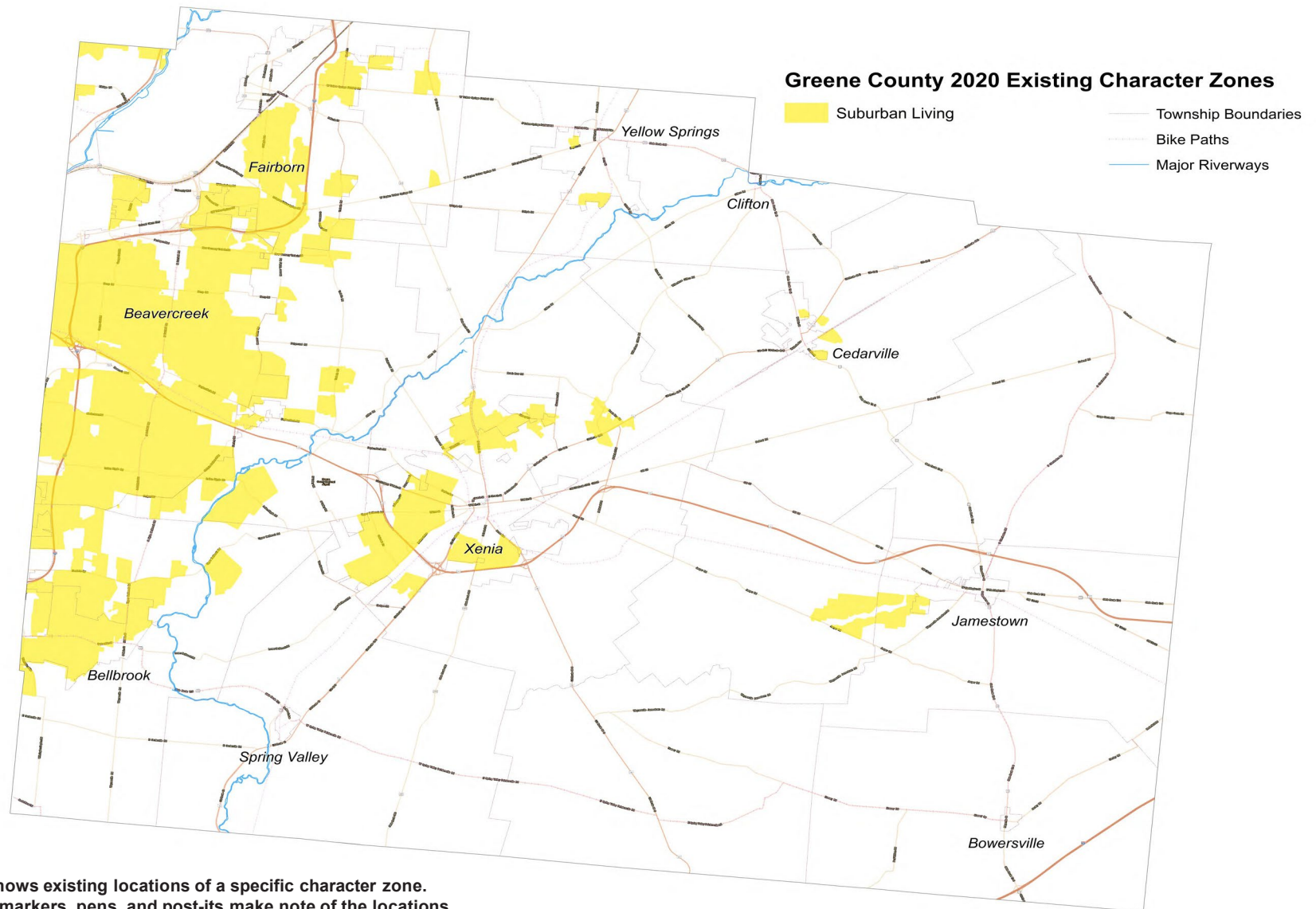
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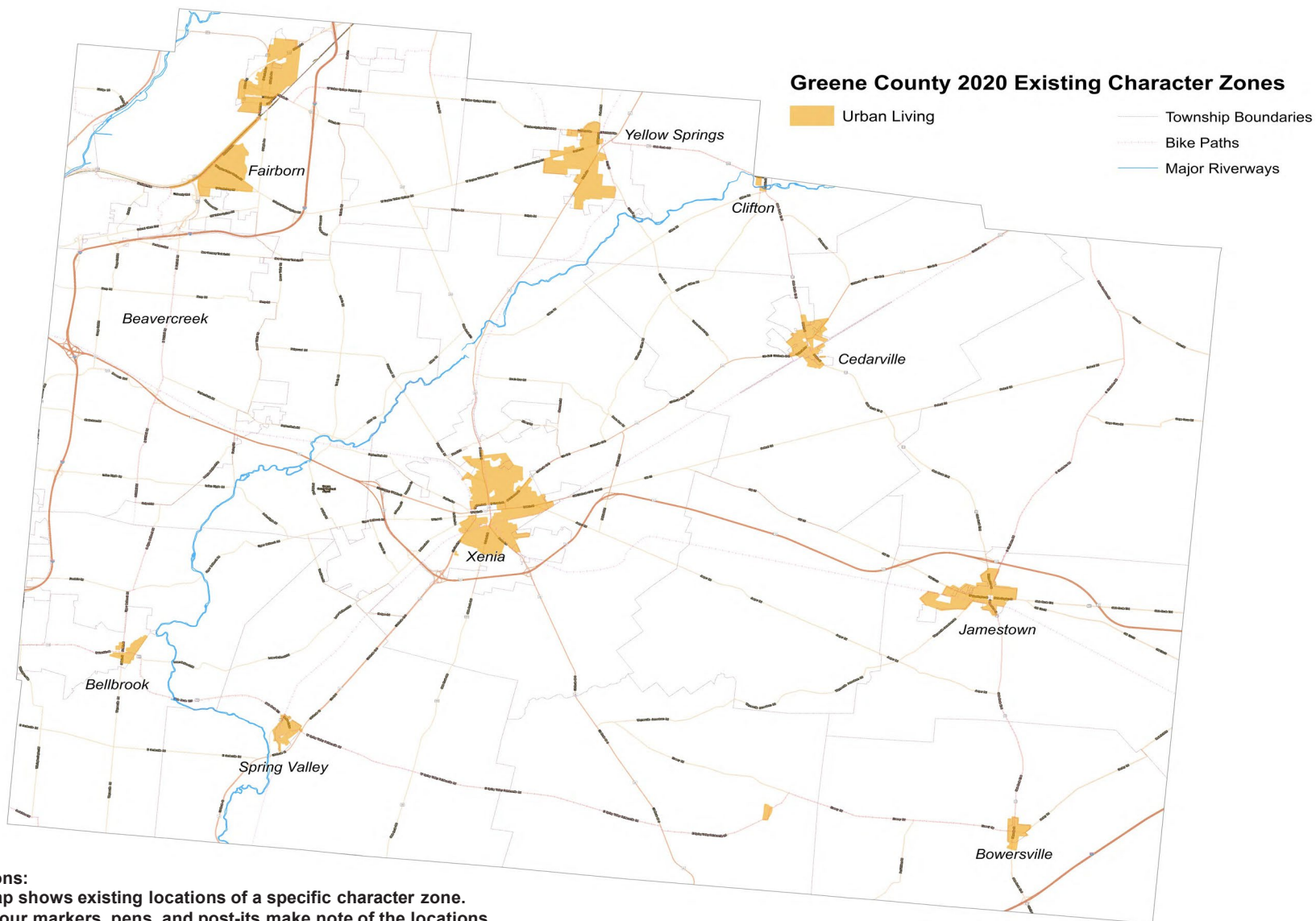
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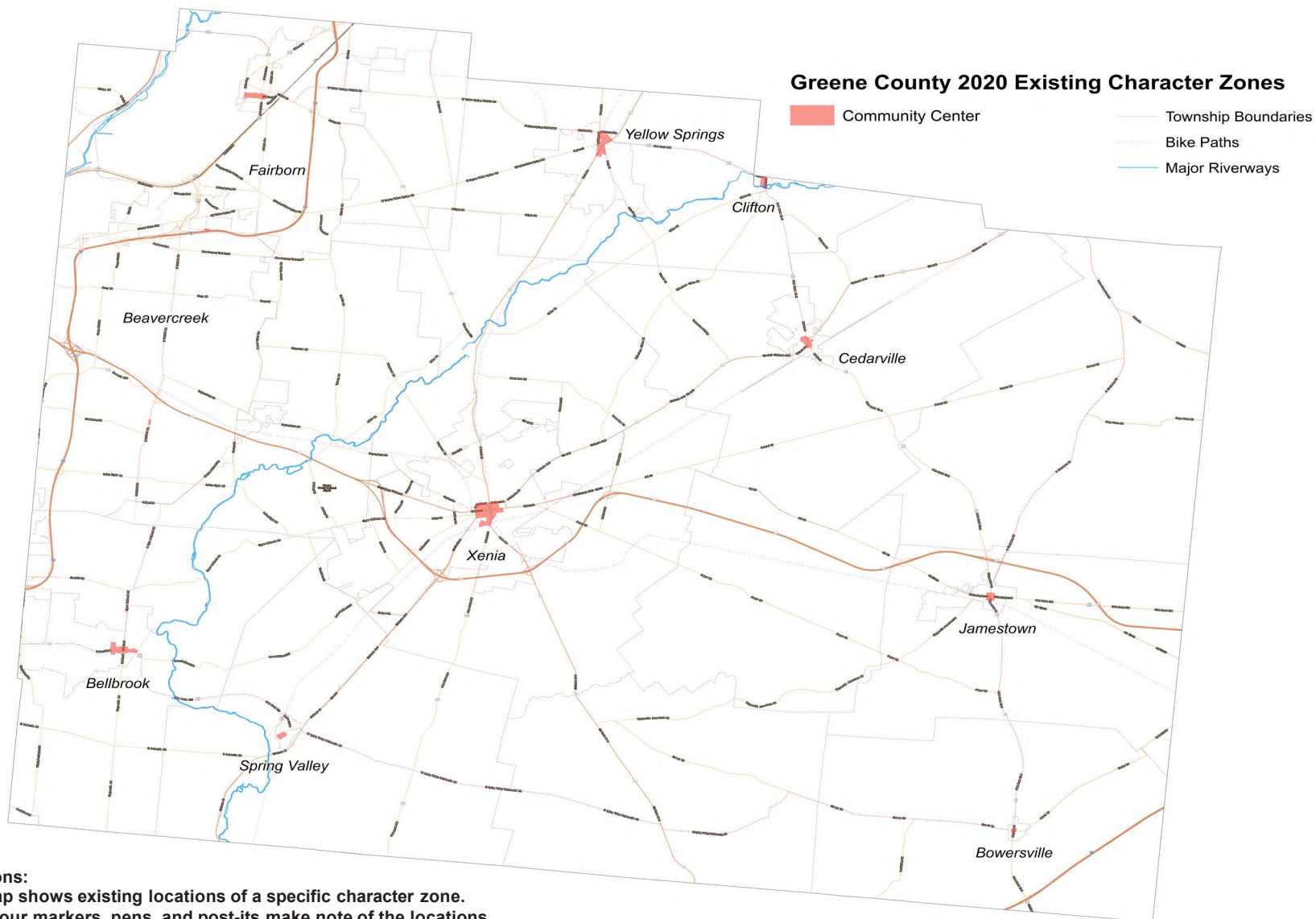
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Community Center

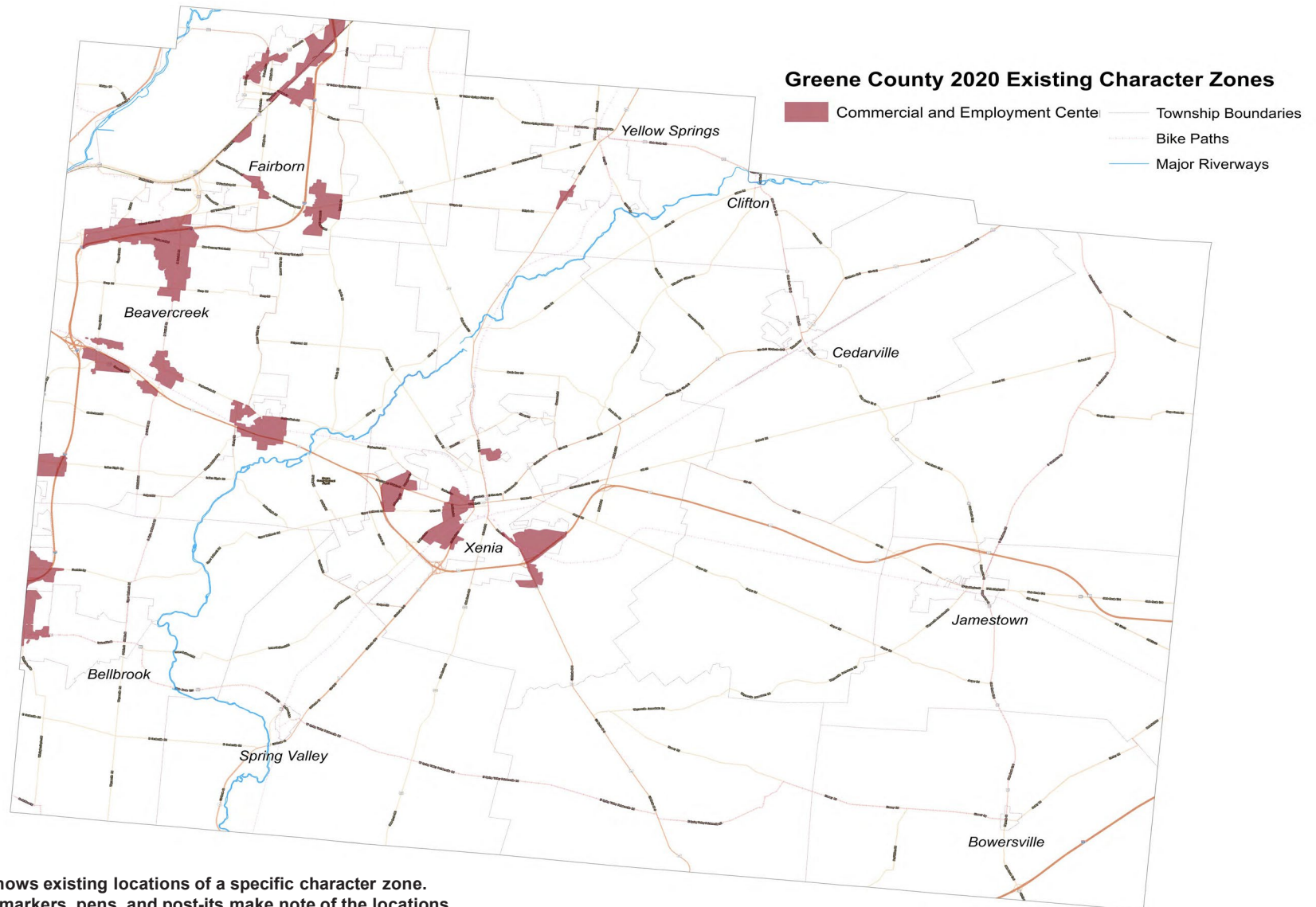


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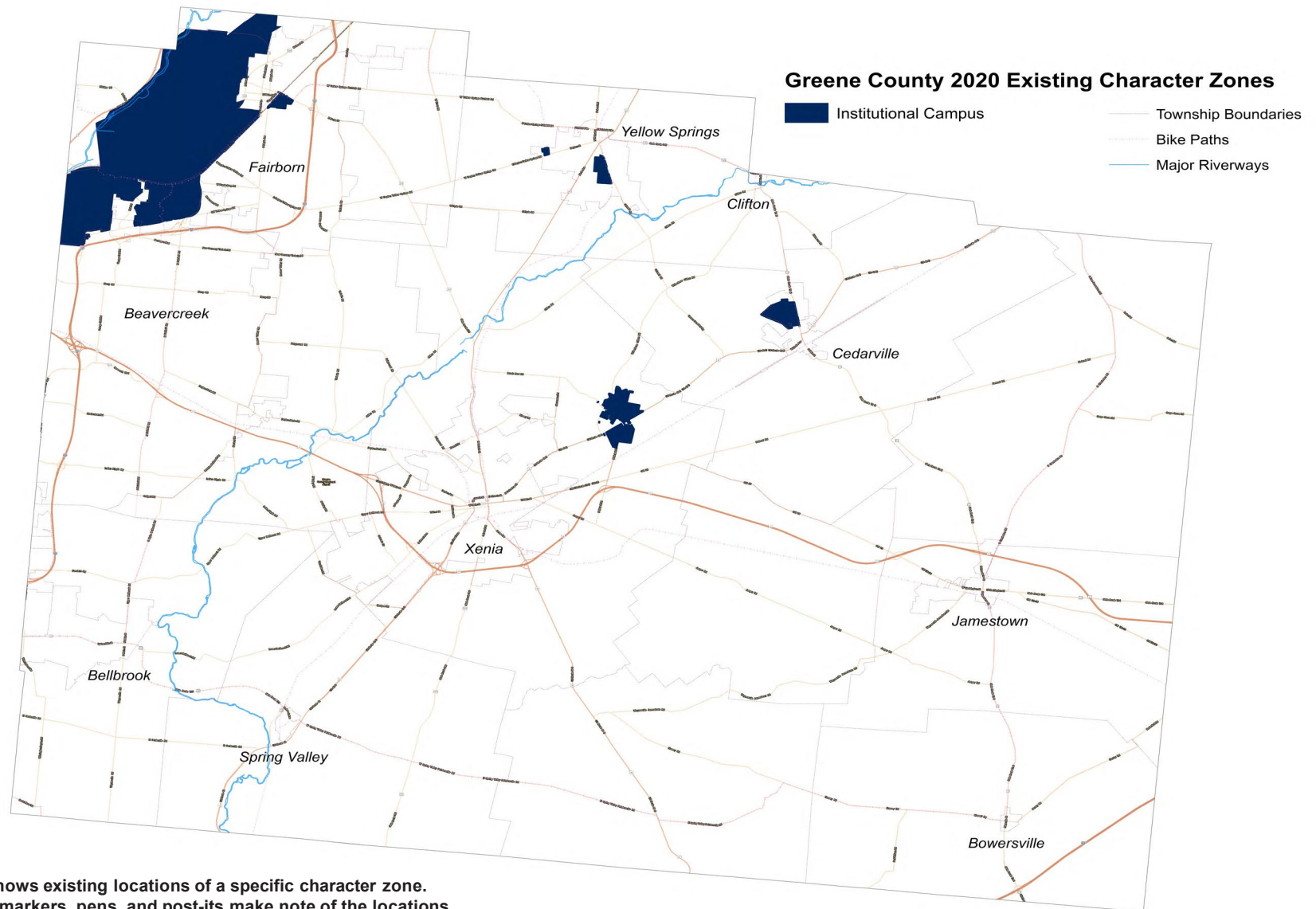
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Institutional Campus



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