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General Government & Planning Committee

February 13, 2024 1:00 P.M.

I.	January 16, 2024 GGP Committee Summary		(1-2)
II.	Master Plan Presentation	(Worley/Taylor)	(3-18)
III.	Urban Growth Ordinance ZOTA	(Worley/Taylor)	(19-31)
IV.	Outdoor Lighting Ordinance	(Worley)	(32-36)
V.	Shelter Feasibility RFP	(Worley/Lanter)	(37-43)
VI.	Items Referred		(44)

"General Government and Planning committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of general services and its divisions, the department of planning and its divisions, the department of law, any matter relating to the general administration of government and the divisions under the chief administrative officer, any related partner agencies, and any other matters relating to capital improvement projects." Council Rules & Procedures, Section 2.102 (2) Effective January 1, 2023. Adopted by Urban County Council September 22, 2022

2024 Meeting Schedule

January 16	June 11
February 13	September 10
April 16	October 15
May 7	



General Government and Planning Committee

January 16, 2023

Summary and Motions

Chair Worley called the meeting to order at 1:06 p.m. Vice Mayor Wu and Committee Members J. Brown, Ellinger, Lynch, LeGris, Sheehan, Baxter, Reynolds, and Plomin were in attendance. Council members Fogle, Gray, F. Brown, and Sevigny were present as non-voting members.

I. October 17, 2023 General Government and Planning Committee Summary

Motion by Plomin to approve the October 17, 2023, GGP Committee Summary. Seconded by Baxter. Motion passed without dissent.

II. Global Lex Annual Update

Isabel Taylor, LFUCG's Multicultural Affairs and Title VI Coordinator, gave the Global Lex 2023 Annual Update. Global Lex opened in 2015 and currently has staff that speaks Spanish, French, Arabic, Swahili, Lingala, Tshiluba, and other languages. They have one administrator senior, one Americorps Vista, and three interns from abroad. Global Lex is housed in the Multicultural Affairs Office. Taylor gave an overview of the purpose of Global Lex and its mission. In the last year, Global Lex has focused much of its efforts on outreach and education for health care. Global Lex usually gives LFUCG public safety divisions priority. They also target specific areas in English like driver's education, farming workshops, emergency preparedness, financial literacy, domestic violence, victim assistance and community awareness, winter safety, free tax-filing, cross-cultural communication, as well as American laws and culture.

The estimates for the Limited English Proficiency (LEP) population in 2023 are 106,780 individuals. This number is calculated by using Fayette County Public Schools (FCPS) data; there are 10,678 LEP students at FCPS. The number of LEP students has grown 233% since 2010. Global Lex works with community organizations to provide resources.

No action was taken on this item.

III. Annual Item Update

A motion by Wu to remove item #27: *A Follow-up from IR committee Regarding Council Sponsored Re-Zoning*, seconded by Shayla Lynch. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Sheehan to remove item #1: *Civic Lex Public Comment Proposal*, seconded by Baxter. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Reynolds to remove item #13: *PLN-ZOTA-22-00015: Intents ZOTA*, seconded by Baxter. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Reynolds to remove item #18: *Review and Implementation of a Capital Improvement and Maintenance Plan for Facilities and Fleet*, seconded by Baxter. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by J. Brown to remove item #26: *Accessory Dwelling Units Update*, seconded by Plomin. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Lynch to remove item #16: *Crown Act*, seconded by Baxter. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Baxter to remove item #3: *Review of Neighborhood Access and Traffic Calming Measures*, seconded by Plomin. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Baxter to remove item #31: *Council Rules*, seconded by Wu. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion by Worley to remove item #15: *One-Stop Lexington*, seconded by Wu. The motion passed unanimously.

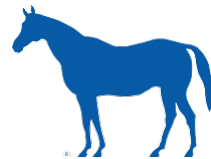
IV. Adjournment

The Committee adjourned at 1:56 pm.

URBAN GROWTH MASTER PLAN UPDATE

General Government and Planning Committee

2/13/24



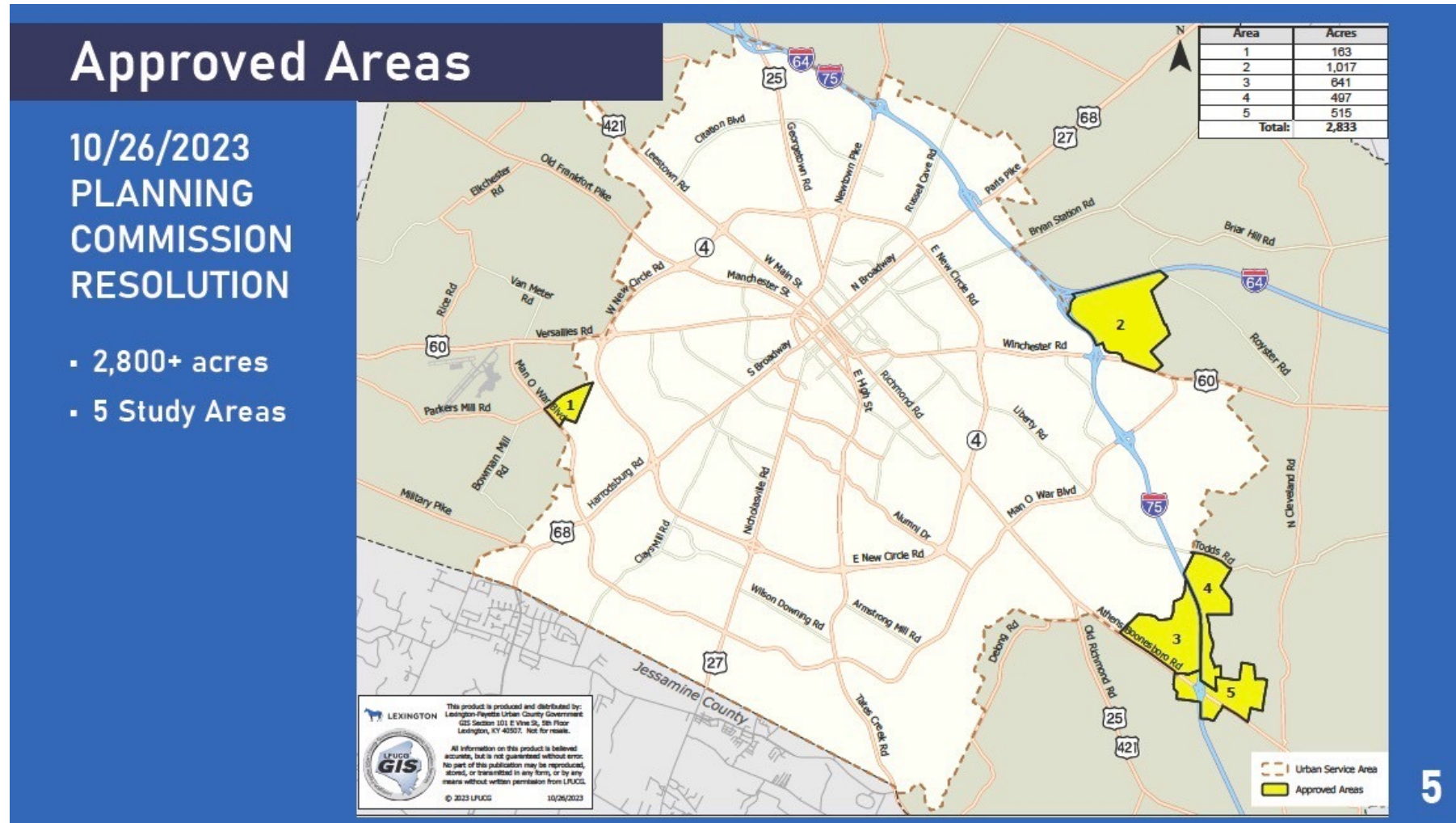
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Project Team





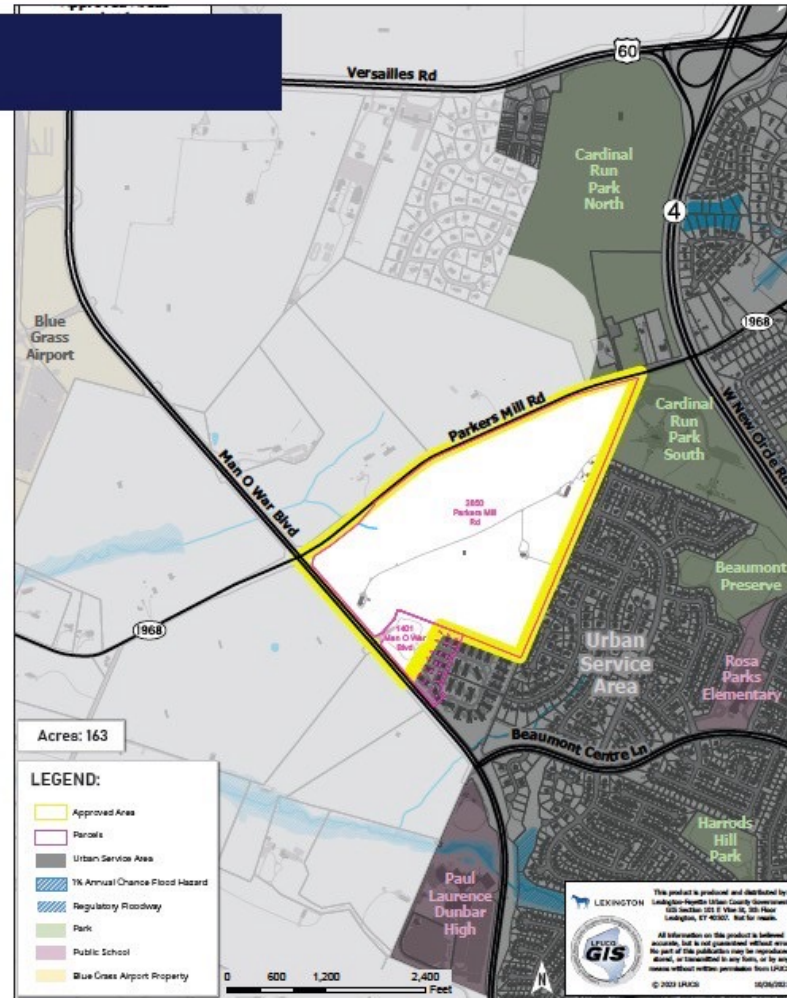
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PC Recommended Areas

Area 1

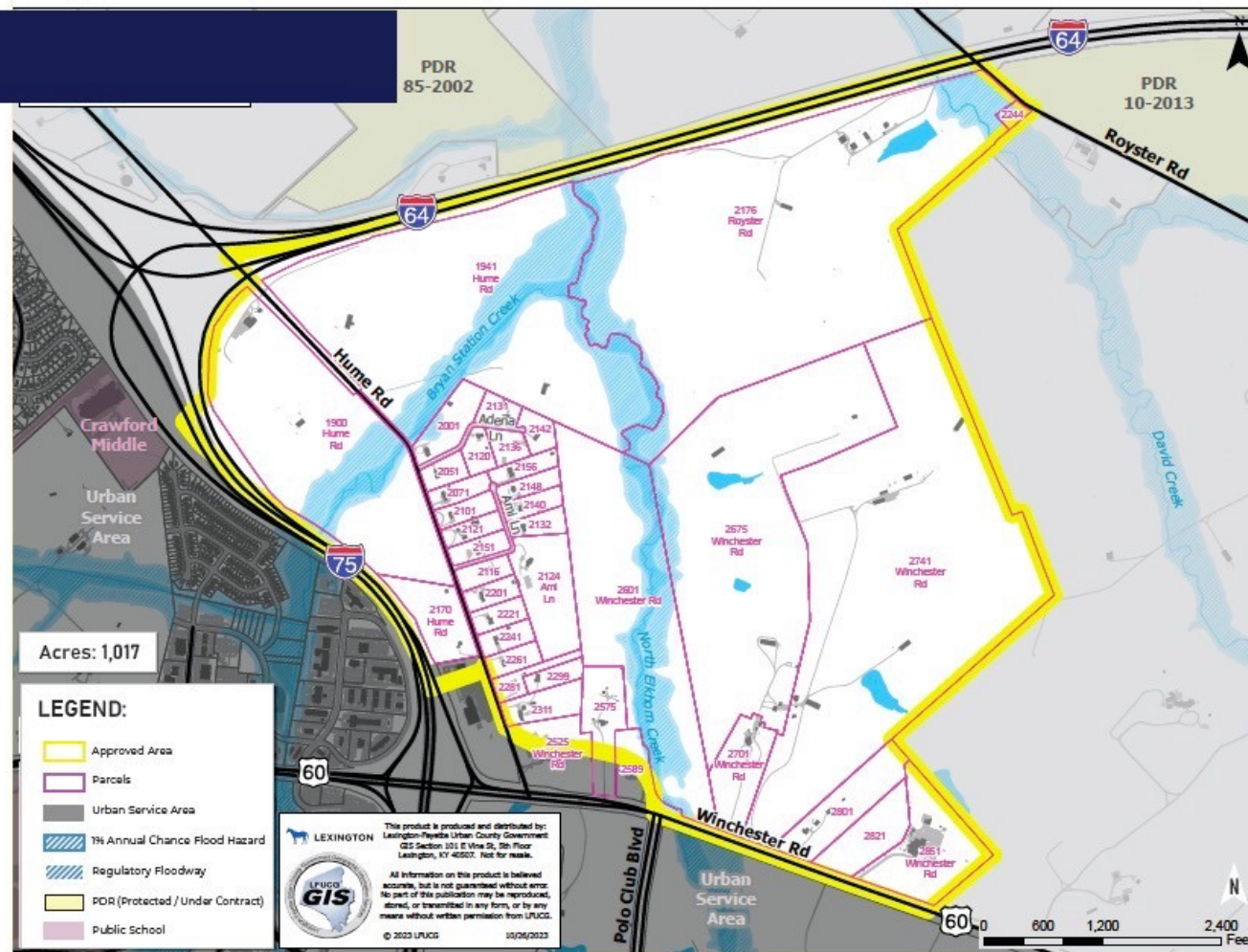
Parkers Mill & Man O War
▪ 163 acres



PC Recommended Areas

Area 2

Winchester Road & Hume Road
▪ 1,017 acres

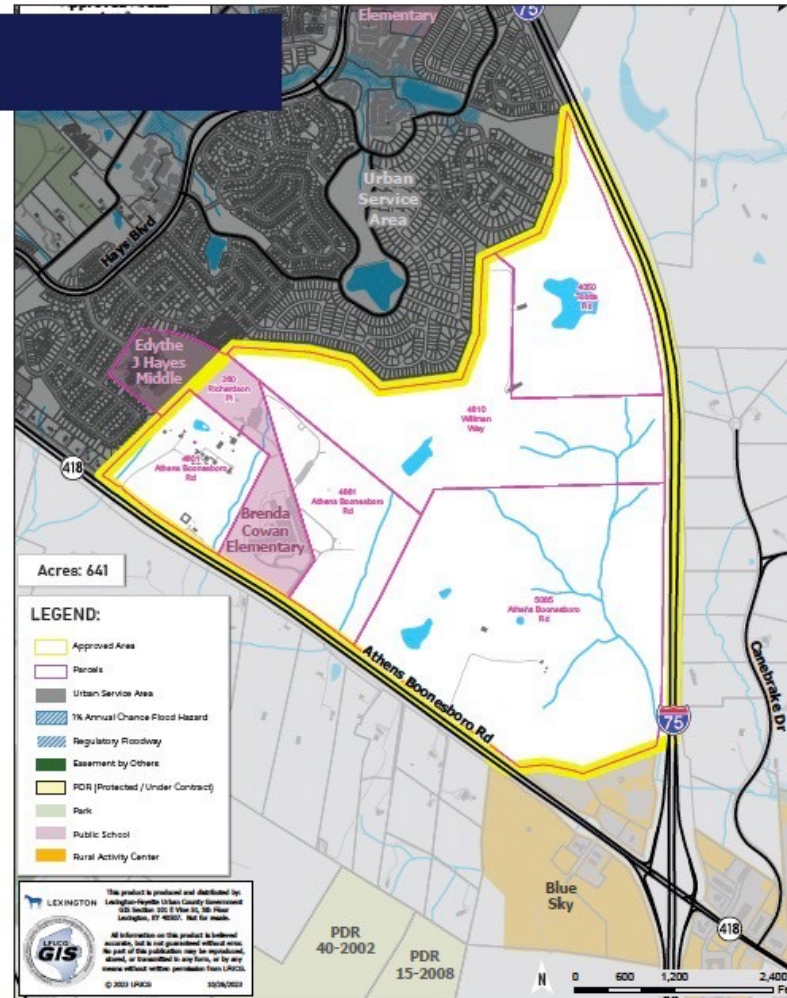


PC Recommended Areas

Area 3

**Athens-Boonesboro &
Brenda Cowen**

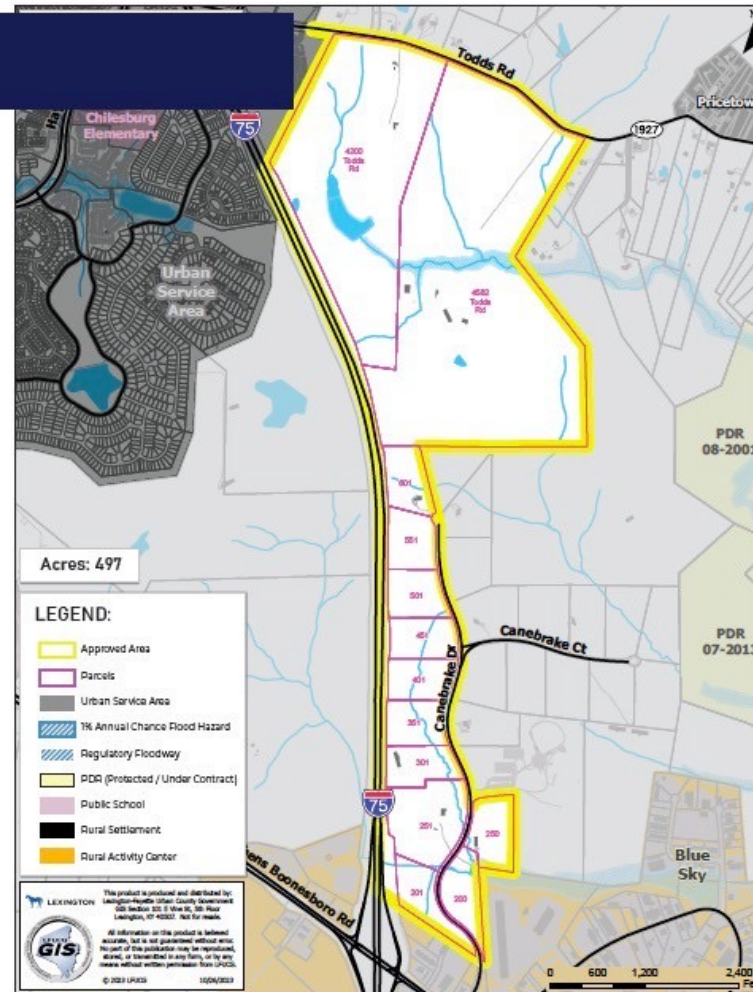
• 641 acres



PC Recommended Areas

Area 4

**Todds Road &
Canebrake Drive**
▪ 497 acres

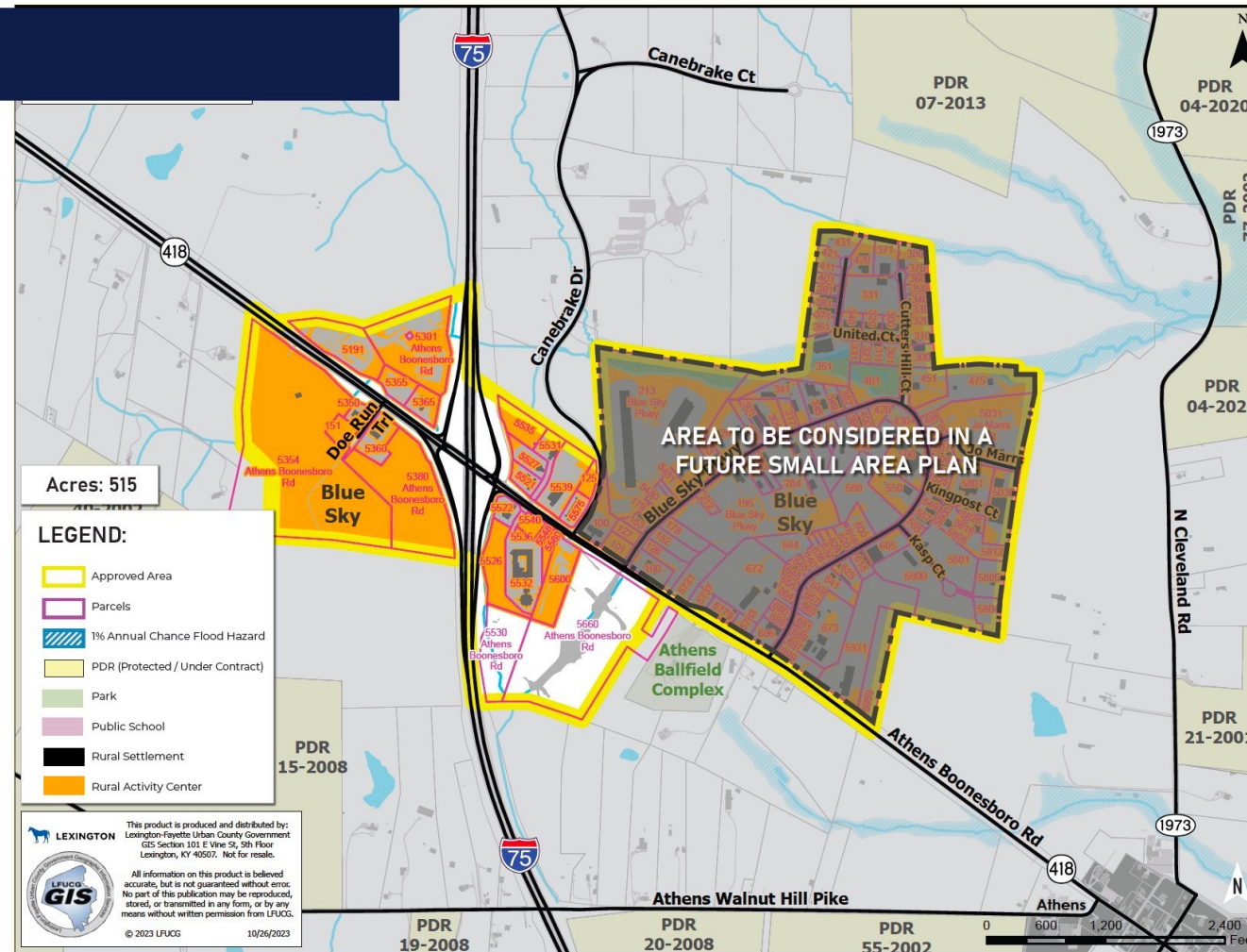




PC Recommended Areas

Area 5

- 515 acres
- Blue Sky studied in a future SAP
- Focus on 4 corners of interstate



Plan Process



Part One: Gather Information & Input

We'll develop **guiding principles** for the expansion areas based on community input, market data, and an understanding of existing conditions.



Part Two: Build Concepts & Draft Plan

The guiding principles will help us develop **concepts** for how urban development, transportation, parks, and infrastructure should be built in the areas.



Part Three: Review & Check

We'll gather public feedback on the concepts, make any needed **revisions**, and then create a **detailed plan** for how these concepts will be implemented.

Community Engagement

Interviews



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- Commissioner of Social Services
- Commissioner of General Services
- Commissioner of Environmental Quality & Public Works
- Commissioner of Public Safety
- Commissioner of Housing Advocacy & Community Development
- Commissioner of Finance
- Deputy Chief of Finance
- Director of Aging and Disability Services
- Administrative Officer for Economic Development
- Director of Parks & Recreation
- Superintendent of Planning & Design for Parks & Recreation
- Chief Development Officer (Upcoming)
- Director of Water Quality (Upcoming)
- Director of Engineering (Upcoming)
- Director of PDR Program (Upcoming)

Community Engagement



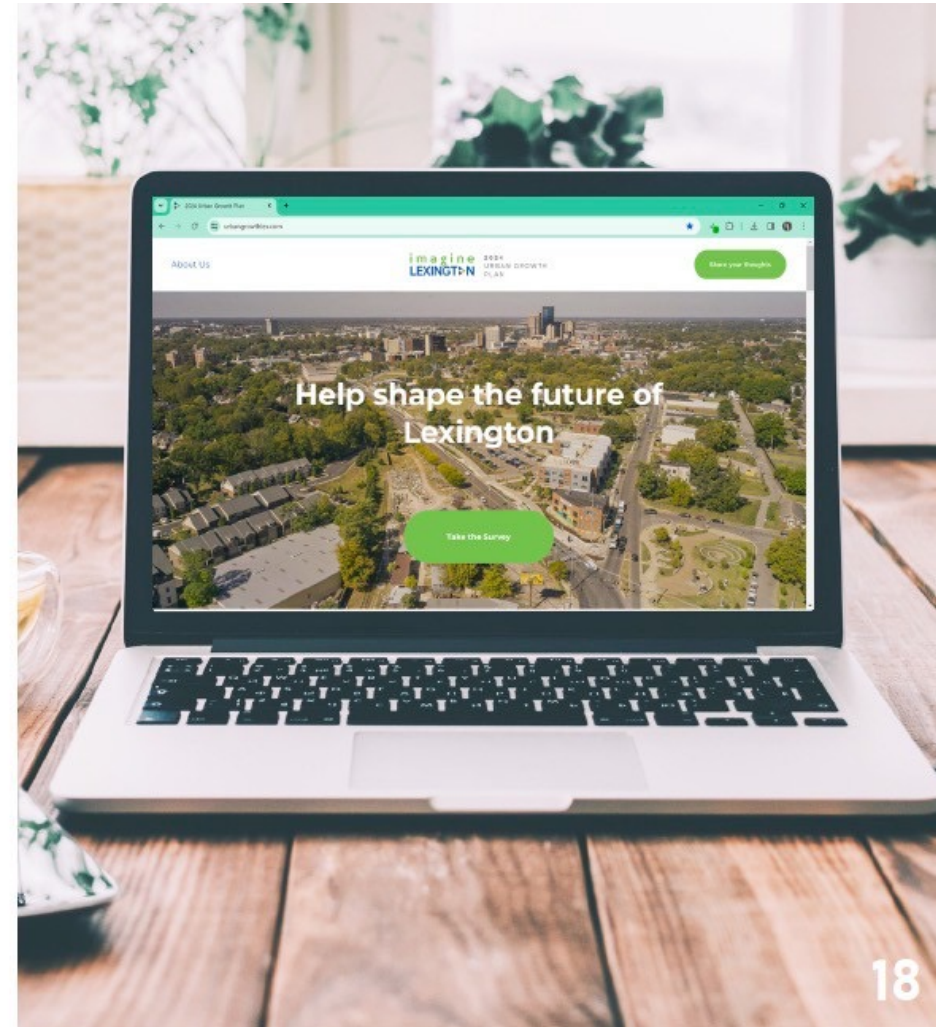
SITE TOURS



Community Engagement

Getting the Word Out

- Project Website
<https://www.urbangrowthlex.com/>
- Imagine Lexington Distribution Materials
- CivicLex Newsletter
- Mailings to Property Owners, Adjacent Neighbors, and Adjacent Neighborhood Associations
- Targeted social media ads (Instagram and Facebook)
- Councilmember updates



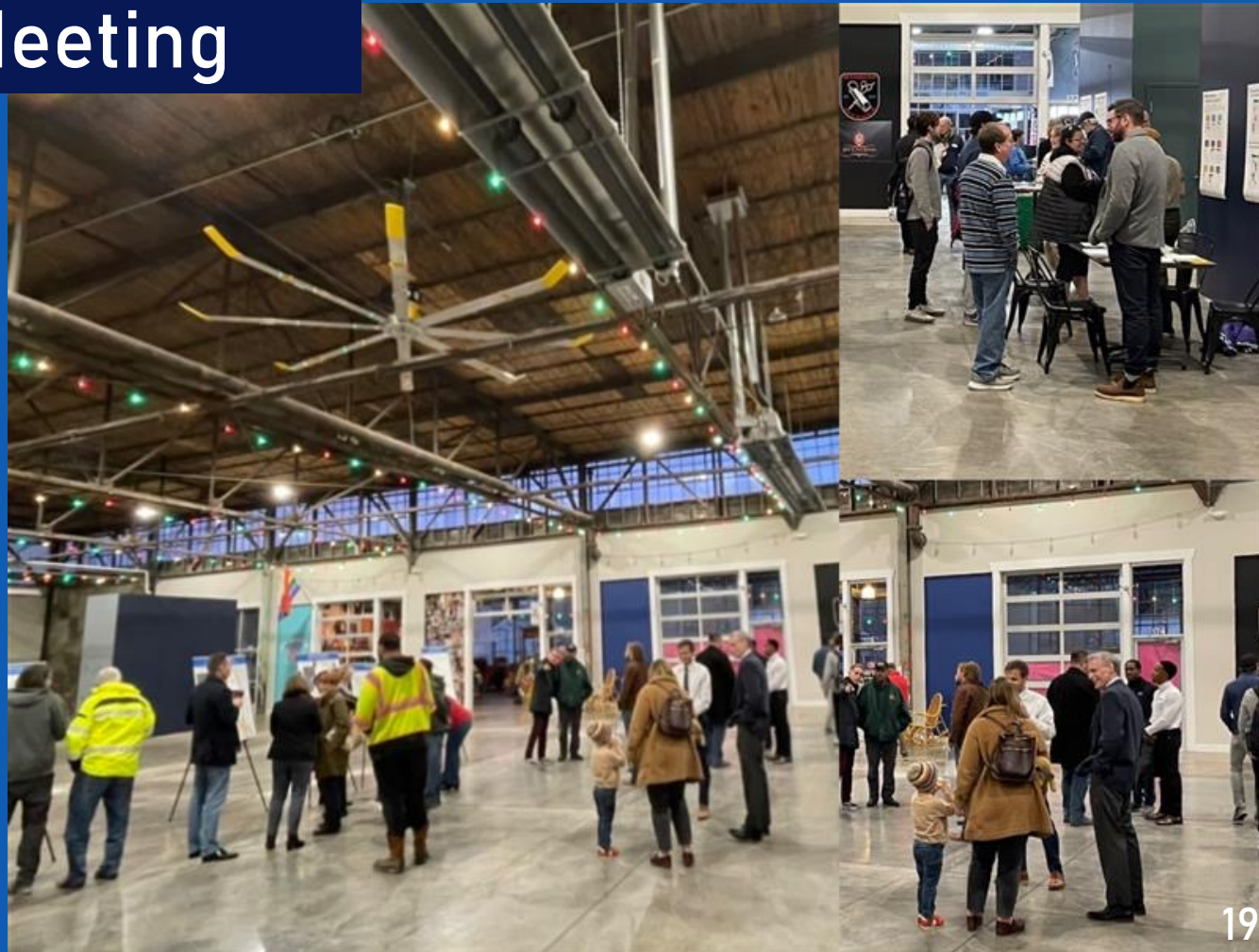


Community Engagement

Kickoff Meeting

12/06/24
Greyline
Station

- learn about the project
- comment on the areas selected
- weigh in on values and priorities



Community Engagement

Survey

694 responses so far

The top values by theme are:

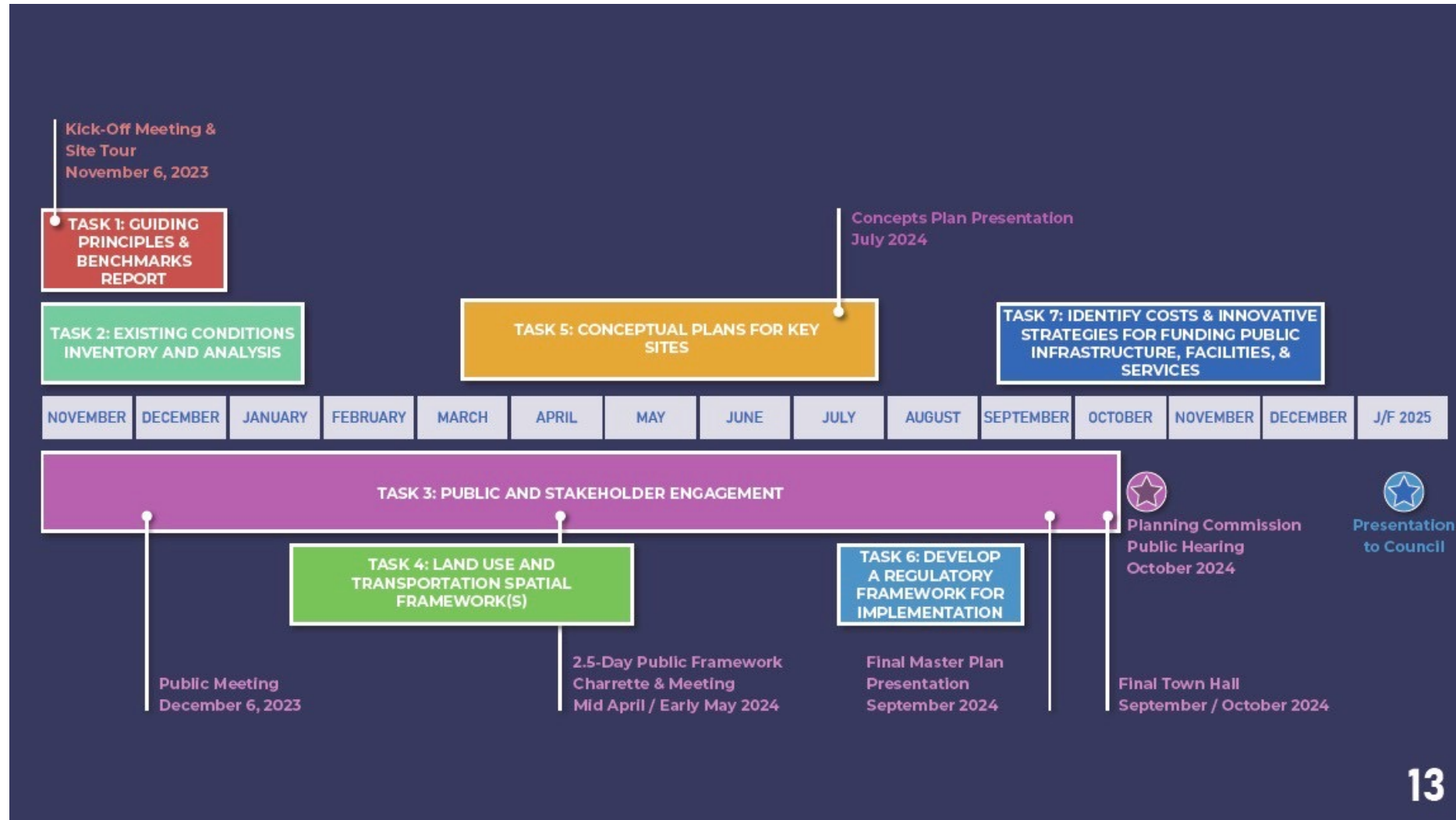
- **Neighborhoods:** safety, walkability, amenities
- **Environment:** trees, rural greenspace conservation, urban greenspaces
- **Jobs and prosperity:** housing affordability, public education, wages and benefits
- **Transportation:** traffic congestion, walkability, public transportation
- **Equity:** housing affordability, housing access, equitable development

80% of respondents opted to stay in the loop and gave contact information

35% of respondents (230 people) are interested in doing a focus group



Project Timeline



Questions?

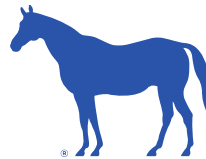


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URBAN GROWTH MANAGEMENT ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT

General Government and Planning Committee

2/13/2024



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THE PURPOSE OF THIS TEXT AMENDMENT

Urban Expansion

- Ensures new development is developed equitably and sustainably

Infill and Redevelopment

- Modernizes Zoning Ordinance and creates opportunities to implement the Goals and Objectives of the Comprehensive Plan.

Theme A, Goal 5.b: Protect housing affordability for all and expand low- and middle income housing across the city.

Theme A, Goal 5.d: Update zoning regulations to allow for greater density, supply and affordability.

Theme E, Goal 3.c: ... The Planning Commission shall recommend to the Urban County Council mechanisms to create, construct and/or fund affordable housing units and middle income housing in correlation to the development provided for in the Expansion Area Master Plan...

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The 6 Zoning Reforms Every Municipality Should Adopt

Nolan Gray · November 1, 2023

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| 1. Eliminate minimum parking requirements—citywide, all uses. | ✓ | 4. Legalize home-based businesses. | ✓ |
| 2. Legalize accessory dwelling units (ADUs). | ✓ | 5. Expand ministerial approvals as much as possible. | |
| 3. Reduce or eliminate minimum lot and unit size mandates. | ← | 6. Legalize multifamily housing in commercial zones. | ← |

ZOTA OUTREACH

- Neighborhood Associations – 258 mailed notification
- Access Lexington
- Affordable Housing
- Age Friendly Lex
- Aging and Disability Services
- AU Associates
- Bluegrass Climate Action Team
- Bluegrass Council of the Blind
- Building Industry Association of Central Kentucky
- Climate Advocacy
- Coalition for a Livable Lexington
- Commerce Lexington
- Commercial Property Association of Lexington (CPAL)
- Community Ventures
- Fayette Alliance
- Fayette County Neighborhood Council
- Habitat for Humanity
- Kentucky Petroleum Marketers Association
- Kentucky Tenants Association
- Landscape Architects
- Lexington for Everyone
- Lexington Housing Authority
- Parks Advisory Board
- Retail Federation of Kentucky
- Winterwood Development

PROPOSED TEXT CHANGES

Residential – R-2, R-4, R-5, & CN zones

- Affordable Housing Incentives / Mechanisms
- Mixed Income Housing Incentives / Mechanisms
- Missing Middle
- Greater Density
- New Single family housing types
- Availability / Incentives for mixture of uses
- Create transit demand

Commercial – B-1 & B-3 zones

- Make neighborhood business zone desirable for neighborhoods
- Address inefficient uses along corridors
- Expansion / inclusion of residential uses

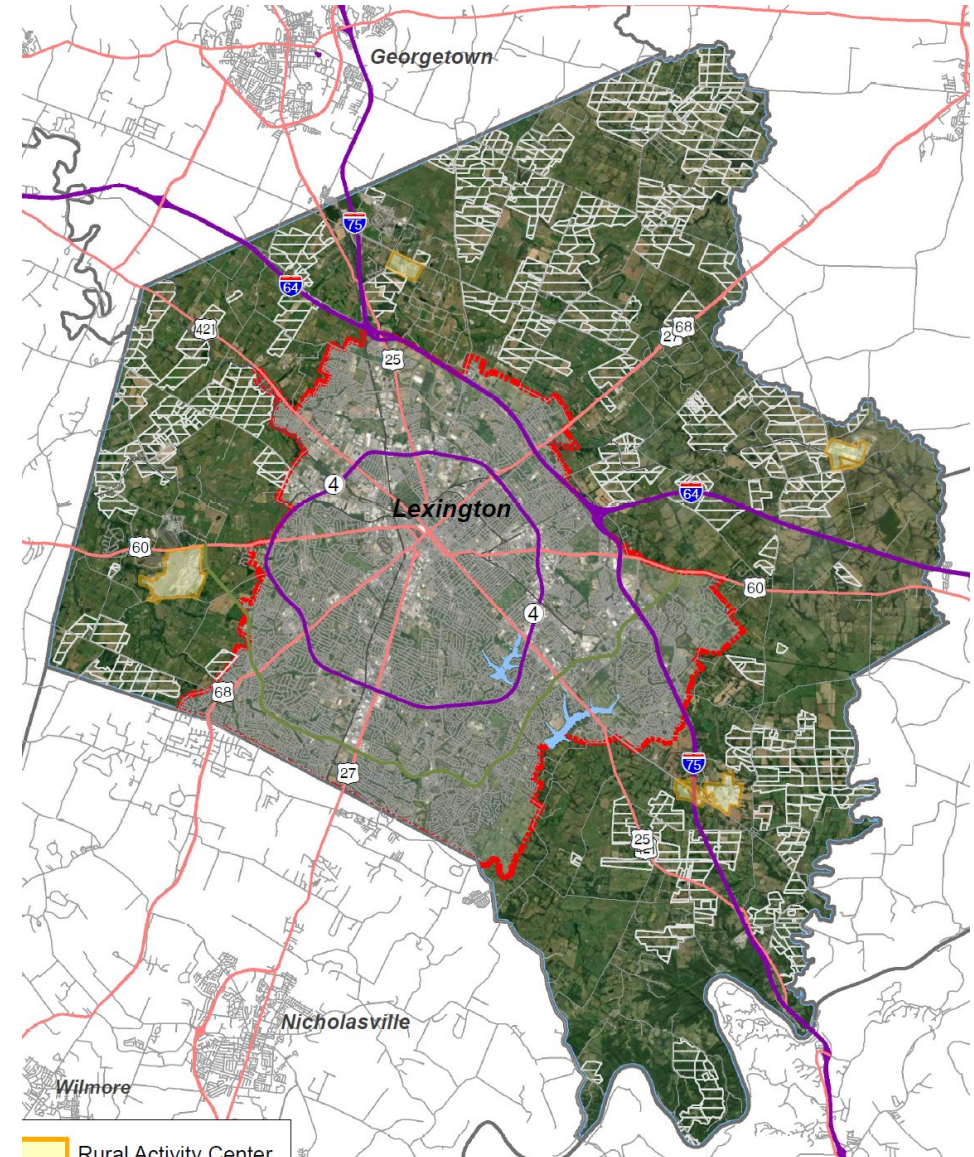


WHY THESE ZONES? - RESIDENTIAL

	% of Fayette County	% of Current Urban Service Area	% of Residential Zones
Mixed Low Density Residential (R-2)	0.92%	3.33%	4.58%
Medium Density Residential (R-4)	1.37%	4.99%	6.86%
High Density Residential (R-5)	0.04%	0.15%	0.21%

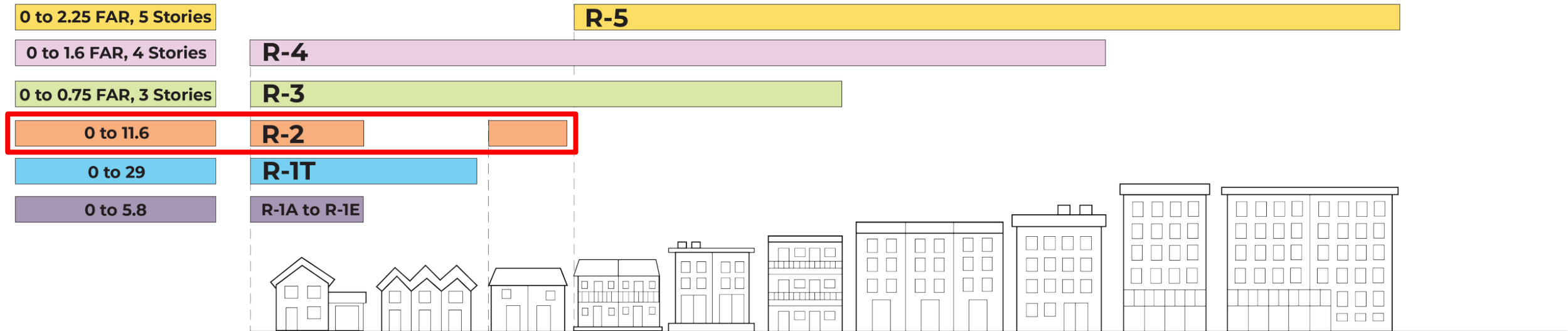
■ Future Development

- Needed Density
- Needed Flexibility
- Needed Mixture of Housing Types



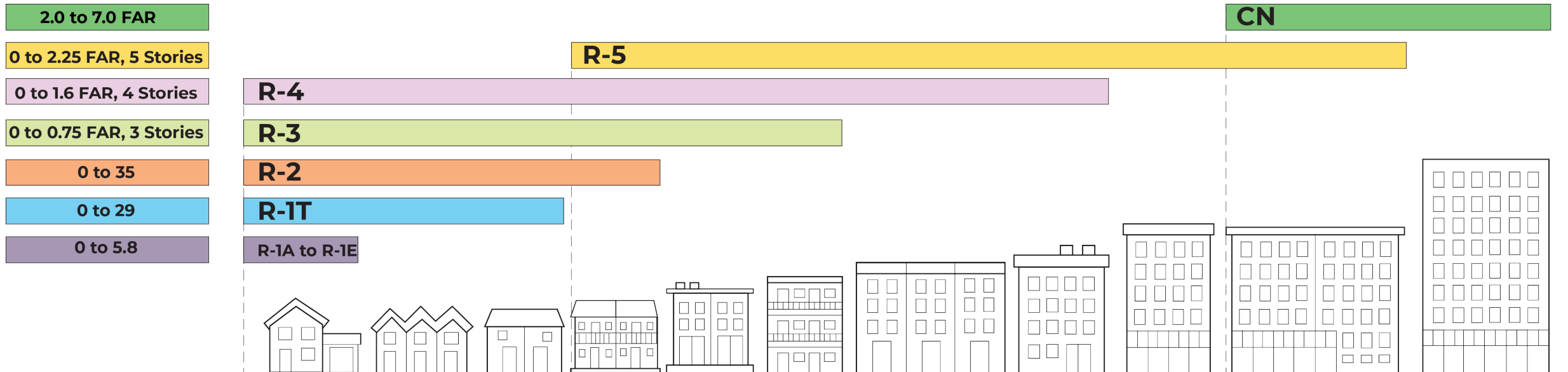


CURRENT RESIDENTIAL ZONING





RECOMMENDED RESIDENTIAL ZONING



Mixed Low Density Residential (R-2) zone

- Missing Middle Housing Options
- Adjusted setbacks
- Modified Height Restrictions

Medium Density Residential (R-4) zone

- Adjusted setbacks
- Modified Height Restrictions
- Additional Conditional Uses
- Required Variation in Housing Type

High Density Residential (R-5) zone

- Adjusted setbacks
- Modified Height Restrictions
- Additional Conditional Uses



DENSITY BONUSES FOR HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

For Households earning 80% or less of the Lexington Area Median Income (AMI) – **10 year deed restriction**

WORKFORCE HOUSING

For Households earning 120% or less of the Lexington Area Median Income (AMI) – **15 year deed restriction**

- Development able to utilize the provisions of the next zone (lot size, setback, height)
- Provides planning support for the production of affordable housing in Lexington
- Allows for moderate increase in density within limits of similar built context
- Provides more equitable housing options in Lexington and addresses the Goals and Objectives established by the UCC

WHY THESE ZONES? – COMMERCIAL

Neighborhood Business (B-1) zone

- Realignment of permitted land uses to fit context of the zone
 - Eliminating drive-thrus and gas stations within neighborhoods
 - Ensures conformity for existing land uses within the zone
- Creates compact and walkable neighborhoods
- Improves pedestrian safety

Corridor Business (B-3) zone

- Realignment of permitted land uses to fit context of the zone
- Address inefficient uses and lot coverage along corridors
 - Spacing requirements for land uses
 - Established minimum lot coverage standard for zone
- Inclusion of Residential
- Connection to Corridor Node (CN) zone

CHANGES MADE – BASED ON COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Article 1: Definitions

- Revised definition of Automobile Service Station to separate refueling from minor vehicle service and repair, so as to not be affected by distance requirement in Article 8
- Removed definition for Mixed-income housing unit due to conflict in revised Article 3

Article 3: Mixed income and affordable housing bonuses

- Added clarification on how rent/sale price is calculated

Article 8: Land Uses

- Clarified provisions for B-1 zone Automobile Service Stations existing prior to the DATE OF ADOPTION to remain in operation as fully legal conforming uses.
- Included previously removed Indoor Live Entertainment accessory use for consistency purposes.
- Modified provisions for B-1 zone Drive Through Facilities existing prior to the DATE OF ADOPTION to remain in operation as fully legal conforming uses.
- Separated service and repair uses so as not to be as strictly regulated as the Display, Sale and Rental of Automobiles in B-3 zone.

CHANGES MADE – PLANNING COMMISSION

- **PC Member B. Nicol**
 - Article 3-6: Added flexibility to Mixed-Income Density Bonus to include additional bonuses for workforce housing (subsequently renamed section Workforce Housing Density Bonus)
- **PC Member R. Michler**
 - Article 8-11, 8-13, 8-14: Removal of Maximum Setback within R-2, R-4, and R-5 zones
- **Public Requested Change:**
 - Article 16: Further clarification of the number of vehicular locations for refueling allowable

Unanimous Recommendation of Approval by the Planning Commission

Questions?



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Article 21 DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Article 21-6 Contents and Format of Development Plans

All development plans shall be prepared on Mylar or other material capable of clear reproduction using ozalid print process. Plans shall be legible and of a size and scale (generally not exceeding one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet) which enables clear presentation of required information. Required plan information shall be as follows:

(a) *Contents of preliminary development plan.* A preliminary development plan shall contain the following information at a minimum:

- (1) A title block containing the plan name, development plan type, name and address of developer and plan preparer; and written and graphic scale.
- (2) The boundary of the subject property, its record plan designation (if available); and the record plan name or owner's name of all adjoining property.
- (3) A vicinity sketch, oriented in the same direction as the design scheme.
- (4) Topography with contour intervals not greater than five (5) feet.
- (5) Location, arrangement, and approximate dimensions of existing and proposed driveways, walkways, parking areas and arrangement of spaces, point of ingress and egress (including all gates restricting vehicular access), access points for construction vehicles, and other vehicular and pedestrian rights-of-way.
- (6) Location and cross-sections of any proposed or existing streets within or abutting the subject property.
- (7) Screening, landscaping and buffering, (as required by [Article 18](#)) recreational and other open space areas (as required by [Article 20](#)).
- (8) Approximate size, location, height, floor area, area arrangement and use of proposed and existing buildings and signs.
- (9) Storm drainage areas, floodplains, conceptual drainage controls and stormwater retention and any other designated environmentally sensitive or geologic hazard area.
- (10) Proposed and existing easements for utilities or other purposes.
- (11) A tree inventory map as required by [Article 26](#).
- (12) Location of any existing burial grounds (including private family cemeteries) on the subject property and all adjoining property, and provisions for their protection, maintenance and accessibility.
- (13) A statistical summary of all pertinent site data, including site area, zoning, building coverage and floor area, parking, open space, etc.

(14) A note stating that no grading, stripping, excavation, filling or other disturbance of the natural ground cover shall take place prior to approval of an erosion control plan. Such plan must be submitted in accordance with [Chapter 16](#) of the Code of Ordinances.

(15) An owner's certification, signed and witnessed as follows: "I (We) do hereby certify that I am (we are) the only owner(s) of the property shown hereon, do fully agree to all graphic and textural representations shown hereon, and do adopt this as my (our) development plan for the property."

(16) A Commission's certification to be signed by the Commission's Secretary if and when the plan is fully approved, as follows: "I do hereby certify that this development plan was approved by the Urban County Planning Commission at its meeting held on (date)."

(17) A note stating that no building permits shall be issued unless and until a final development plan is approved by the Planning Commission.

(b) *Contents of final development plan.* All information required for preliminary development plans as required under Subsections (a)1 through 17 of this section, above; except that contour intervals shall be two (2) feet, a tree protection plan [\(as defined in Article 26\)](#), data block, [lighting plan \(as defined in Article 30\)](#), and tree protection areas shall be required and that the plan information shall be of an exact nature, rather than approximate or general.

Article 30 – OUTDOOR LIGHTING

Sec. 30-1. - Intent.

The intent of this Article is to establish comprehensive and objective regulations regarding effective lighting safeguarding public health, safety, and welfare. These guidelines aim to foster high-quality outdoor lighting that enhances the built environment while discouraging practices that lead to light pollution, glare, light trespass, sky glow, and minimizing nocturnal impacts on wildlife.

Sec. 30-2. - Outdoor Lighting Requirements Where Provided.

This section applies to all zones, excluding the following agricultural zones: Agricultural Rural (A-R), Agricultural Buffer (A-B), and Agricultural Natural (A-N) zone.

- a) All exterior lighting shall be in conformance with this Article for new development, buildings, exterior renovations, and additions.
- b) Lighting for access easements approved by the Planning Commission shall conform to the requirements of the Complete Streets Manuals.
- c) Exemptions:
 - 1. Lighting that emits total output below four hundred (400) lumens.
 - 2. Lighting required by Federal or State regulations.
 - 3. A Special Events Permit shall be issued by an authorized official of LFUCG for any temporary lighting which does not otherwise conform to the provision of this article.
 - 4. Lighting required by the Kentucky state building code shall not be prohibited by this article but shall be subject to the lighting standards.
 - 5. Lighting for signage shall be regulated as per Article 17.

Sec. 30-3. – Lighting plans

- a) Lighting plans shall be provided when a landscape plan and/or final development plan is required. Lighting plans shall be reviewed in coordination with Landscape Plans to avoid conflicts between utility lines, plant materials, and tree canopies. Plans shall be legible and of a size and scale (generally not exceeding one (1) inch equals forty (40) feet), which enables clear presentation of required information. A lighting plan shall include:
 - 1. A written description of each type, number, and height of existing and proposed outdoor lighting fixture and supporting devices
 - 2. A lighting fixture schedule
 - 3. Written description of the lumens for each lighting fixture type
 - 4. Square footage of the total area to be illuminated, and lumens per net acre
 - 5. Location of all lighting fixtures and
 - 6. Foot-candle levels within property boundaries and full extent of light trespass
- b) All lighting plans shall depict consistent illumination across parking and pedestrian facilities, eliminating any dark areas.

- c) All lighting plans shall be certified and stamped by a registered architect or professional engineer.

Sec. 30-4. – Outdoor Lighting Standards.

All outdoor lighting shall conform to the following standards and provisions:

- a) Fixture requirements:

- 1. Fully shielded lighting fixture:

- a. Unless specifically exempted by this Article (30-2), all outdoor lighting shall be fully shielded fixtures.
 - b. The luminous elements of the fixture shall not be visible from any other property (exemption as discussed for DPs to allow light over prop lines)
 - c. The fixture shall have a maximum color temperature of 3000 Kelvin.
 - d. Lighting must not be placed at a location, angle, or height that directs illumination outside the property boundaries where the lighting fixtures are located, except when there is a written agreement signed by both property owners and denoted on the associated development plan or subdivision plan. The agreement shall be on file with the Division of Building Inspection.
 - e. If mounted on or attached to a building or structure other than a parking lot light pole or a sign, the bottom of the light source (including all lenses, diffusers, reflectors, or similar elements) shall be at least two inches higher than the bottom of the fixture housing.
 - f. Structural or architectural elements, such as eave overhangs, canopies, or patio covers, are not considered shielding.
 - g. Drop lens, sag lens, lens sag or similar fixture types shall be prohibited.
 - h. Blinking, flashing, moving, revolving, scintillating, flickering, changing-intensity, and changing-color lights are prohibited.
 - i. The installation of new mercury vapor and low-pressure sodium lamps is prohibited.

- b) Height Limit:

- 1. Lighting mounted on poles or structures within fifteen (15) feet of the front, side and rear property boundary shall not exceed a mounting height of twelve (12) feet.
 - 2. All other lighting mounted on poles or structures within the property shall not exceed a mounting height of twenty-five (25) feet.

- c) Maximum Lumens:

- 1. Total outdoor light output of any nonresidential property shall not exceed 75,000 lumens per net acre in any contiguous illuminated area.
 - 2. Total outdoor light output of any residential property shall not exceed 17,500 lumens per acre in any contiguous illuminated area.

- d) Light trespass shall not exceed 0.5 horizontal foot candles.

Sec. 30-5. – Outdoor Recreation and Entertainment Use Lighting Requirements.

Where outdoor lighting for recreations facilities and entertainment spaces are required, the following provisions apply.

- a) Maximum Lumens:
 - a. Outdoor recreational facilities are not subject to the lumens per net acre limit during operation.
 - b. Outdoor lighting for sports facilities shall be designed to illuminate the facility and limit off-site spill, glare, and sky glow.
 - c. Foot candles trespass shall be limited to 1.0 horizontal foot candles during the periods of operation and shall be limited to 0.5 horizontal foot candles when not in operation.
- b) The mounting height for all lighting fixtures shall not exceed eighty (80) feet from finished grade.
- c) All fixtures shall be aimed so that light is directed and falls within the primary playing or performance area.
- d) All outdoor recreations facilities and entertainment spaces shall submit a lighting plan per Article 30-3.
- e) The hours of operation for the lighting system for any game or event shall not exceed one hour after the end of the event.
- f) Associated accessory uses shall conform to the requirements of this article.

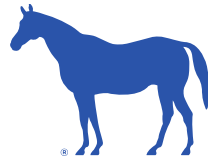
Sec. 30-6. - Non-conforming existing lighting.

- a) All existing outdoor lighting that was legally installed prior to the effective date of this Article and that does not comply with the regulations established by this Article shall be deemed non-conforming. Non-conforming outdoor lighting is allowed to remain until required to be replaced pursuant to the terms of this Article.
- b) Non-conforming outdoor lighting fixtures shall not be expanded or repaired.
- c) Non-conforming outdoor lighting shall be brought into conformance with this Article within five (5) years from the date of adoption. Nothing in this subsection may be construed to allow light trespass or any other form of nuisance from outdoor lighting.

HOMELESS SHELTER NEEDS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

General Government & Planning Committee

February 13, 2024



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Charge

- Council allocated \$200,000 from the FY23 Fund Balance for a feasibility study of homeless shelter needs in Lexington.

- Study to examine:
 - Type of shelter needed
 - Where it should be located.
 - Annual cost of operations.
 - Innovative solutions beyond typical congregate shelter.
 - Options for populations not currently served.

Process

- Office of Housing Advocacy & Community Development has prepared a draft Request for Proposals.
- RFP seeks proposals for a feasibility study reflecting criteria outlined by Council.
- Office of Homelessness Prevention & Intervention will provide vendor with overview of current providers/services and data from the annual Point In Time Count, Homeless Management Information System.
- Will also provide data from temporary winter shelter, information from Fayette County Public Schools, other resources as appropriate.

Process

- Review by team of LFUCG staff, current providers, elected officials:
 - HACD Commissioner Charlie Lanter
 - Tiffany Masden, Housing Advocacy & Community Development
 - OHPI Manager Jeff Herron
 - CM Liz Sheehan, (OHPI Board member)
 - T.C. Johnson, Fayette County Public Schools (OHPI Board member)
 - Marty Jones, Community Action Council (operator of current family program)
 - David Shadd, Hope Center, (operator of emergency congregate shelter)

Criteria

- Criteria for scoring proposals – out of 100 points
 - 15 Points – Experience and Qualifications performing similar work with preference for applicants with one or more staff who have lived experience with homelessness.
 - 40 Points – Project Design including a detailed description of process for collecting information, community participation and involving individuals currently or formerly experiencing homelessness.
 - 15 Points – Deliverable/Conclusions details expected results including number of units needed, model, location, services, cost, etc.
 - 10 Points – Project Schedule provides reasonable timeline for execution.
 - 20 Points – Budget is detailed, necessary, and reasonable.

Timeline

Task	Date
Drafted RFP	December 2023/January 2024
Present Draft to Council	February 13, 2024
Post RFP	February 16, 2024 – March 15, 2024
Review Proposals	March/April 2024
Award Contract	May 2024
Project Period	June 2024 – April 2025
Present Findings	May 2025

Questions?



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ITEMS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

General Government and Planning Commttee

Referral Item	Referred By	Date Referred	Last Heard	Status	File ID		
Study of a Consent Agenda Process for Council Meetings	K. Plomin	September 28, 2021		In progress			
Review of Short-Term Rentals	J. Brown	June 11, 2019	March 7, 2023		0269-23		
Recommendations for Ensuring the Continuous Operations for Shared Use Paths, Sidewalks, and Bike Lanes	C. Ellinger	August 10, 2021	January 18, 2022		0074-22		
Examine Ways to Evenly Distribute Social Service Facilities in Neighborhoods	J. Reynolds	June 14, 2022					
Assessment of Lexington's African American Hamlets and Historic Preservation of Their Heritage	K. Plomin	April 26, 2022	December 6, 2022		1273-22		
Examine opportunities to relocate programming and initiatives from the Mayor's Office to other relevant Divisions within LFUCG.	L. Sheehan	May 31, 2022					
Charter Review	L. Sheehan	November 1st, 2022		In progress			
Acquire investor owned or other properties	P. Worley	November 3rd, 2022					
Disparity Study	C. Ellinger	November 15, 2022	September 19, 2023		0968-23		
Study of conditional use permits and related zone text amendments in the Rural Service Area	K. Plomin	December 6th, 2022	May 9, 2023	In progress	499-23		
Equitable Representation on Boards and Commission - Tenants' Bill of Rights	S. Lynch	January 24th, 2023	August 15th , 2023	In progress	0804-23		
A Review of the RLMB Recommendation Process to Planning Commission	K. Plomin	May 9th, 2023					
Planning and Development Approval Process Study: Recommendation #8 Tighten Certification to Lock in Requirements	J. Reynolds	June 27th, 2023					
Planning and Development Approval Process Study: Recommendation #10 Establish a Development Liaison Position	J. Reynolds	June 27th, 2023					
Parental Leave Update	W. Baxter	July 11th, 2023					
Electronic Billboards	Worley	June 1, 2018	August 18, 2020		0778-20		
Homelessness Need Assessment RFP	P. Worley	October 31st, 2023	February 13, 2023		0168-24		
Urban Growth Ordinance ZOTA	P. Worley	January 16, 2023	February 13, 2023		0167-24		
Comprehensive Plan Theme A: Equity Policies 1 & 2 Continuing Education	D Wu	January 16, 2023					
Office/Residential Conversions	D. Wu	January 16, 2023					
Two-way Street Conversions	D. Wu	January 16, 2023					
Bring Back the Bluegrass	D. Gray	January 16, 2023					
Annual/Period Updates							
Lexington Global Engagement Center (Global Lex)	J. Reynolds	January 2015	October 1, 2022	January 16th, 2024	1170-22		
Annual PDR Review (Required by Ordinance)	J. Brown		December 6, 2022	April 16, 2024	1272-22		
Division and Program Review - 2022 Evaluations Selection	BFED Committee	November 30, 2021	November 15, 2022		1172-22		
Lexington History Museum	Plomin / Budget COW	FY20	March 21, 2017 / 28, 2019	May	September 19, 2023	made an annual item on 8/17/21	0969-23
Subcommittees							
Public Input Work Group	H. LeGris	January 17, 2023	August 15, 2023	In progress	0801-23		