

Table 2

Residential Infill Area	Zoning	Gross Acres	Sensitive Acres ****	Net Acres	Density DU/Net Acre*/**	Housing Units ** DU/acre	Population (2.49/du)	Water Flow (gpd)***	Wastewater Flow (gpd)***
Infill Area 1	R-3	70	31	39	8	313	779	78,250	78,250
Infill Area 2	R-1	47	15	32	3	97	242	24,250	24,250
Infill Area 3	TND	45	16	29	5	143	356	35,750	35,750
Infill Area 4	R-1	37	15	22	3	65	163	16,250	16,250
Infill Area 5	R-1	57	13	44	3	131	325	32,750	32,750
Residential Infill Subtotals		256	90	166		749	1,865	187,268	187,268
<i>Misc. Residential</i>	R-2	8	0	8		30	75	7,500	7,500
Residential Infill Totals:		264	90	174		779	1,940	194,750	194,750
Growth Area	Proposed Zoning								
Growth Area 1	Residential	266	62	204	3.5	714	1,778	178,500	178,500
Growth Area 2	Residential	91	35	56	3.5	196	488	49,000	49,000
Growth Area 3	Residential/ TED	311	35	276	3.5	966	2,405	241,500	241,500
Growth Area 4	Residential	510	129	381	3.5	1,334	3,320	333,500	333,500
Growth Area 5	Residential/ TED	351	22	329	3.5	1,152	2,867	288,000	288,000
Growth Area 6	Residential	346	63	283	3.5	991	2,466	247,750	247,750
Growth Area 7	Residential/ TED	234	61	173	3.5	606	1,508	151,500	151,500
Growth Area 8	Residential	183	9	174	3.5	609	1,516	152,250	152,250
Growth Area Subtotals		2,292	416	1,876		6,568	16,349	1,642,000	1,642,000
<i>(Less) Growth Area Commercial/Industrial</i>	TED District	293		293					
Residential Growth Area Total		1,999	416	1,583	3.5	5,541	13,797	1,385,125	1,385,125
Residential Totals:		2,263		1,757		6,320	15,737	1,580,000	1,580,000
Commercial									
Infill- Commercial, Institutional, Industrial Set Aside								18,000	18,000
Growth Area- (estimated) Commercial/Industrial	TED District	293						11,484	11,484
Total: Commercial, Institutional, Industrial								29,484	29,484
Residential and Commercial Grand Total:		2556		2050		6,320	15,737	1,609,484	1,609,484

*Infill Area Density Units calculated using maximum number of units allowable in each residential zone












**3.5 units per acre is min density to be achieved in support of financial feasibility for provision of Sewer and Priority Funding Area requirements

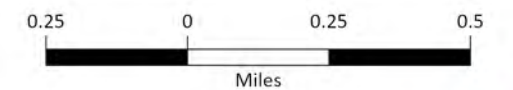
***Water & Sewer usage is estimated at 250 gallons per day (gpd) per Housing (Equivalent Dwelling) Unit, or EDU

****Sensitive Acres include forested land, wetlands, floodplains and streams

CENTREVILLE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Map 1 Designated Growth Area

-  Planned Growth Area Boundary
-  Streams (USGS NHD)
-  Floodplain (FEMA)
-  Estuarine-Tidal Wetlands(MD DNR)
-  Palustrine-Non Tidal Wetlands(MD DNR)
-  Resource Conservation
-  Greenbelt Parcels
-  Incorporated Town Boundary
-  Parcels
-  5 Foot Contours
-  Railroad

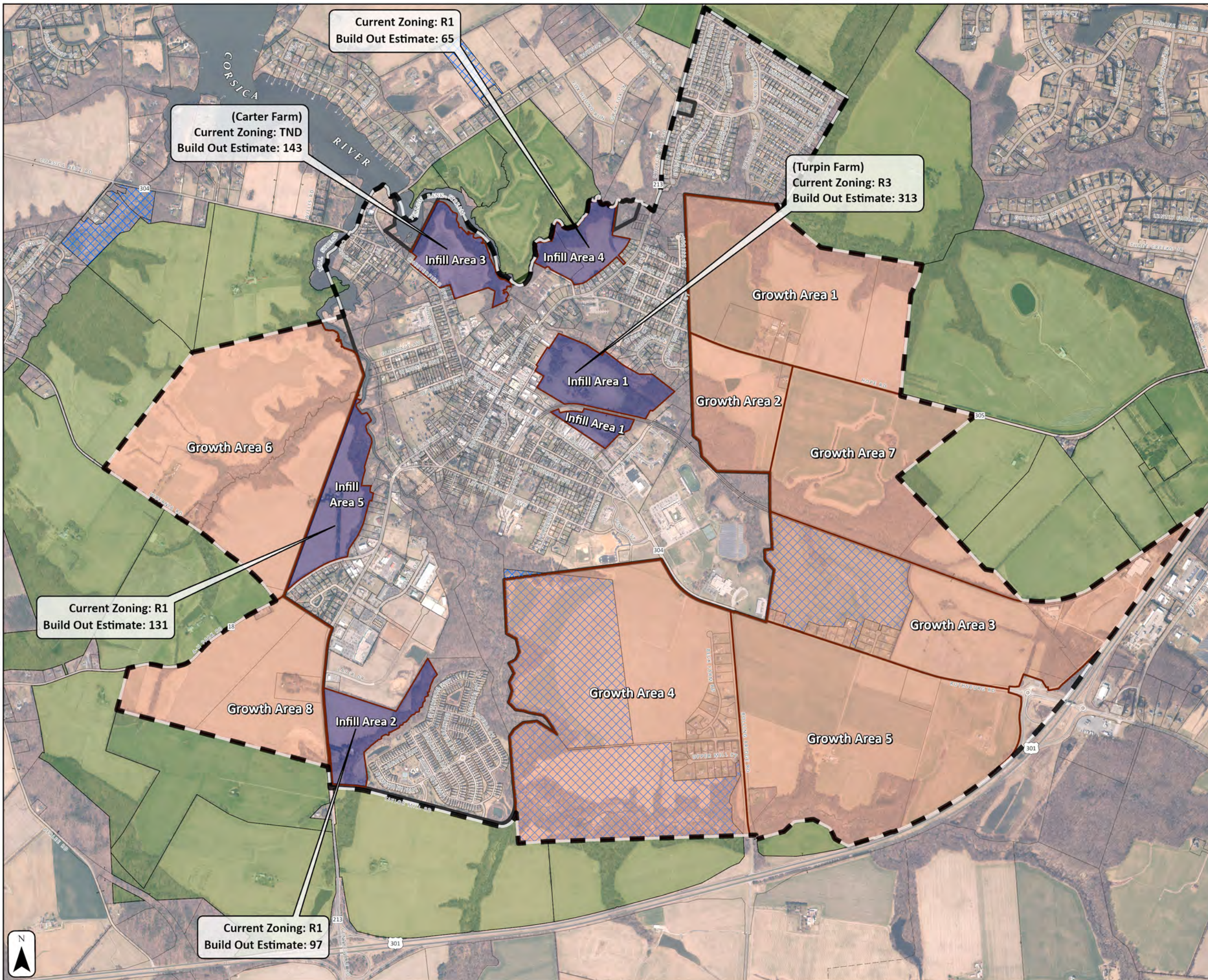


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Map 1A Future Growth & Infill Areas and Greenbelt



- Growth Areas
- Infill Areas
- Greenbelt Parcels
- Municipal Growth Area - Proposed
- Deed Restricted Open Space*
- Incorporated Town Boundary
- Parcels
- Railroad

* Deed Restricted Open Space may affect how and where growth can occur, especially in these areas.



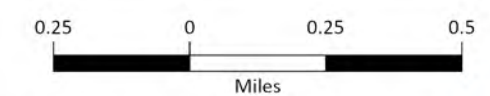
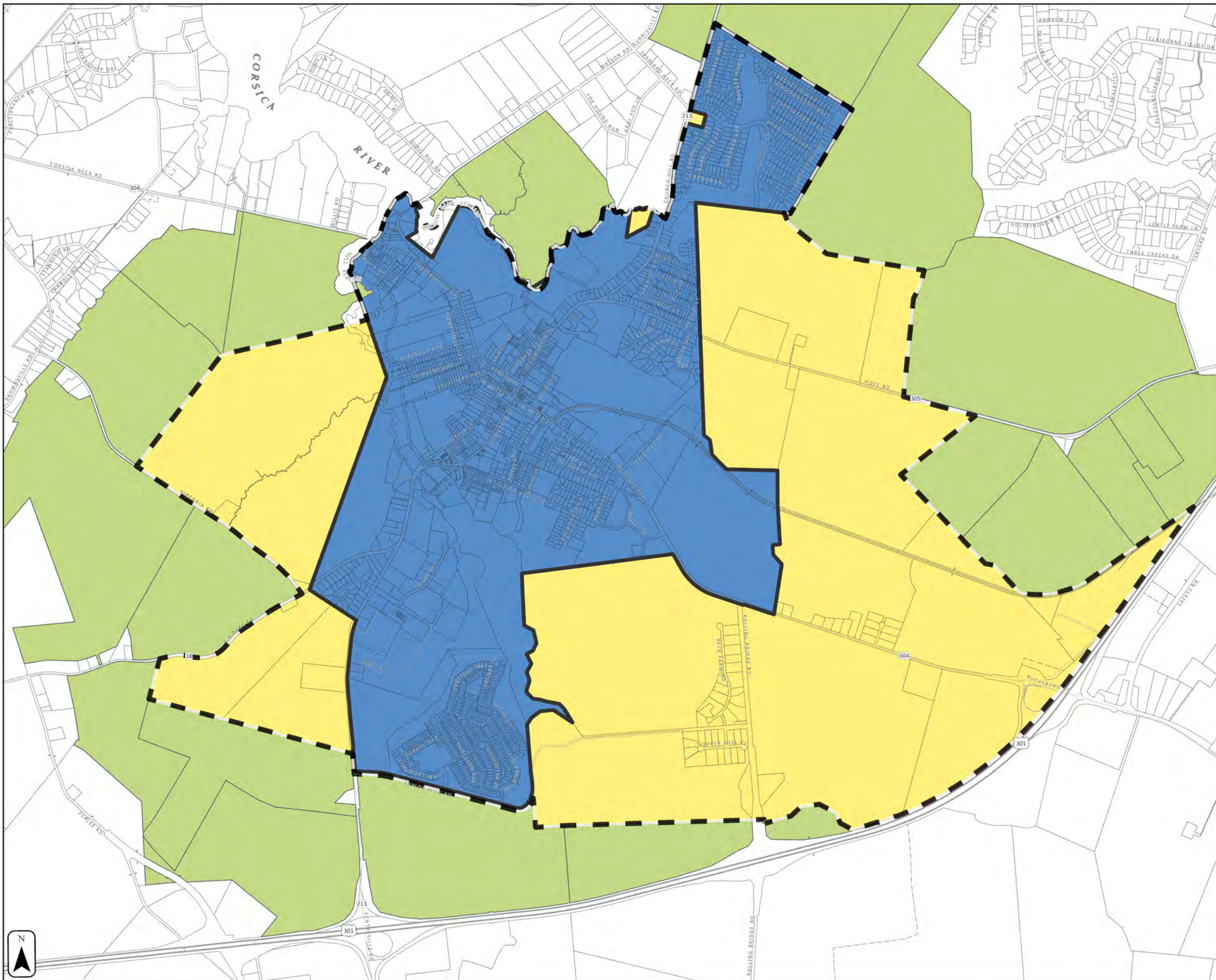
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MAP 1B Tier Designations

-  Municipal Growth Area
- Tier Designations**
 -  Tier I
 -  Tier II
 -  Tier IV A
-  Incorporated Town Boundary
-  Parcels
-  Railroad



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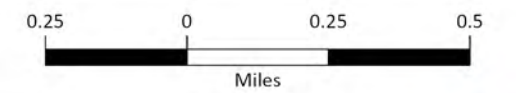
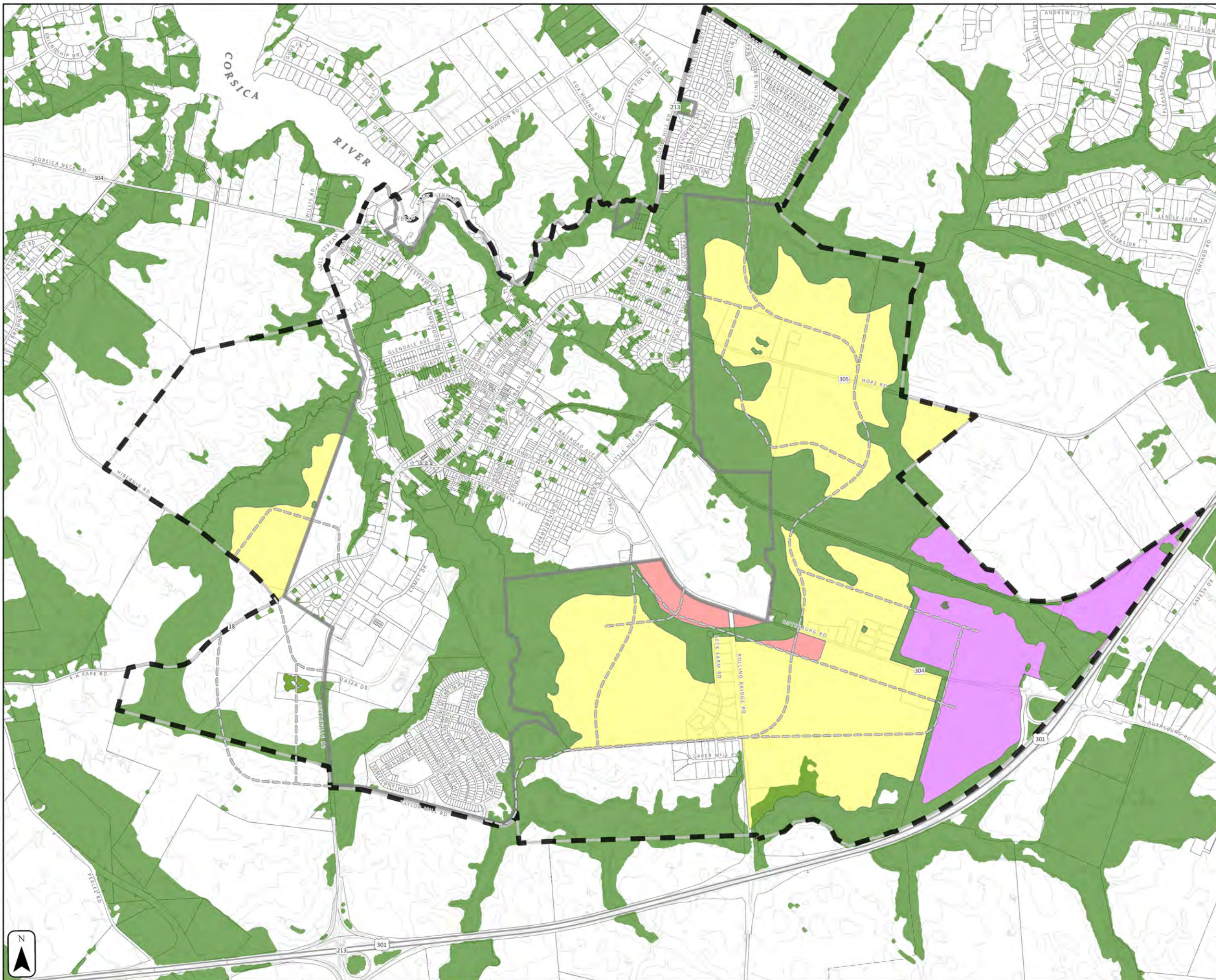
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Map 2 Growth Area Plan

Future Land Use

- Resource Conservation / Open Space
- Complete Neighborhood
- Commercial
- Technology Enterprise

- Incorporated Town Boundary
- Planned Street Improvements
- Municipal Growth Area Boundary
- Parcels
- 5 Foot Contours
- Railroad









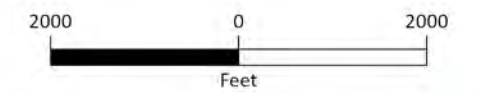
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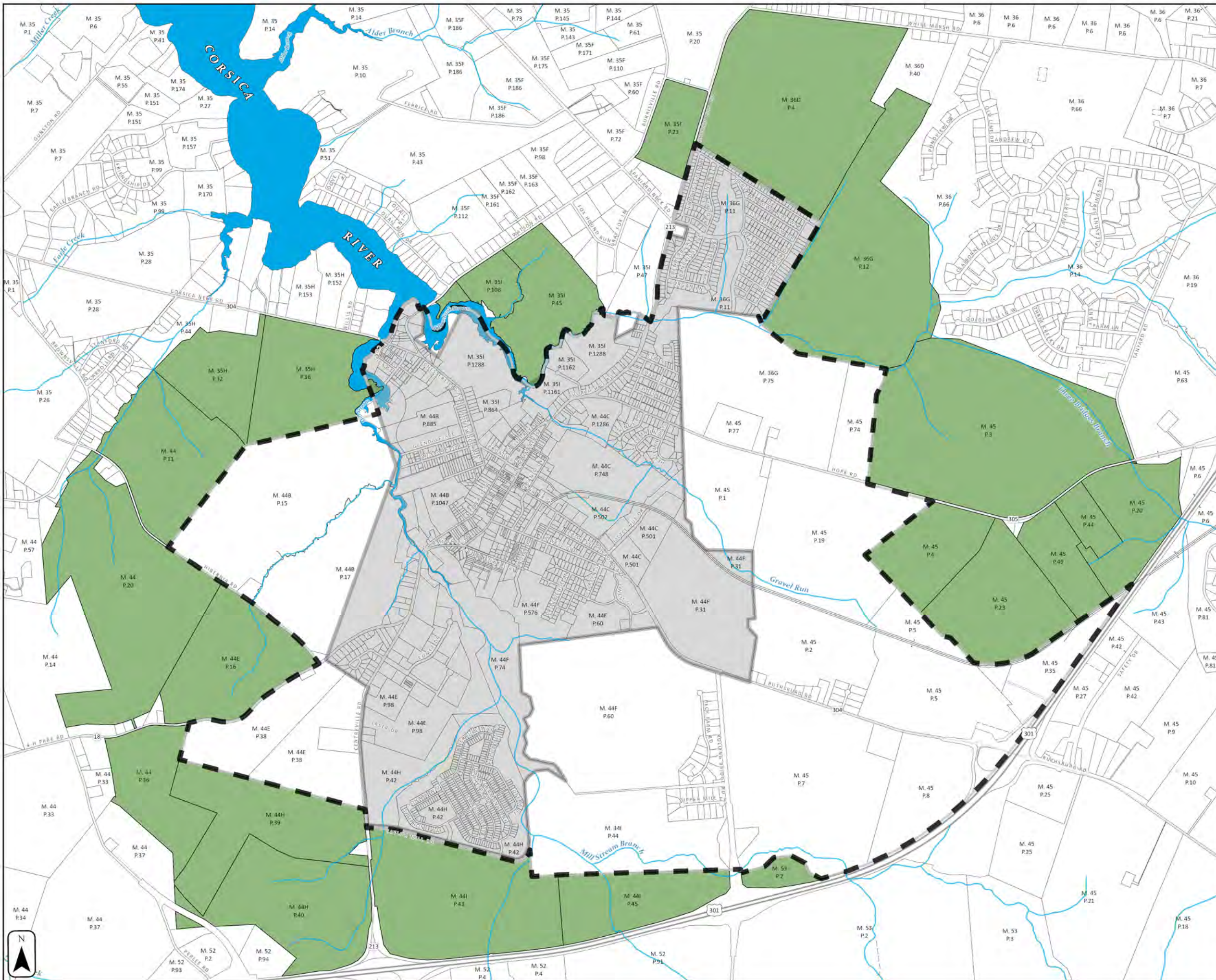
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Centreville Greenbelt

-  Greenbelt Parcels
-  Planned Growth Area Boundary
-  Streams (USGS NHD)
-  Incorporated Town Boundary
-  Parcels
-  Railroad






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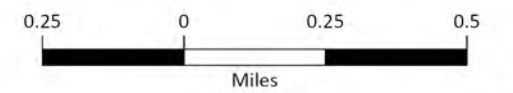
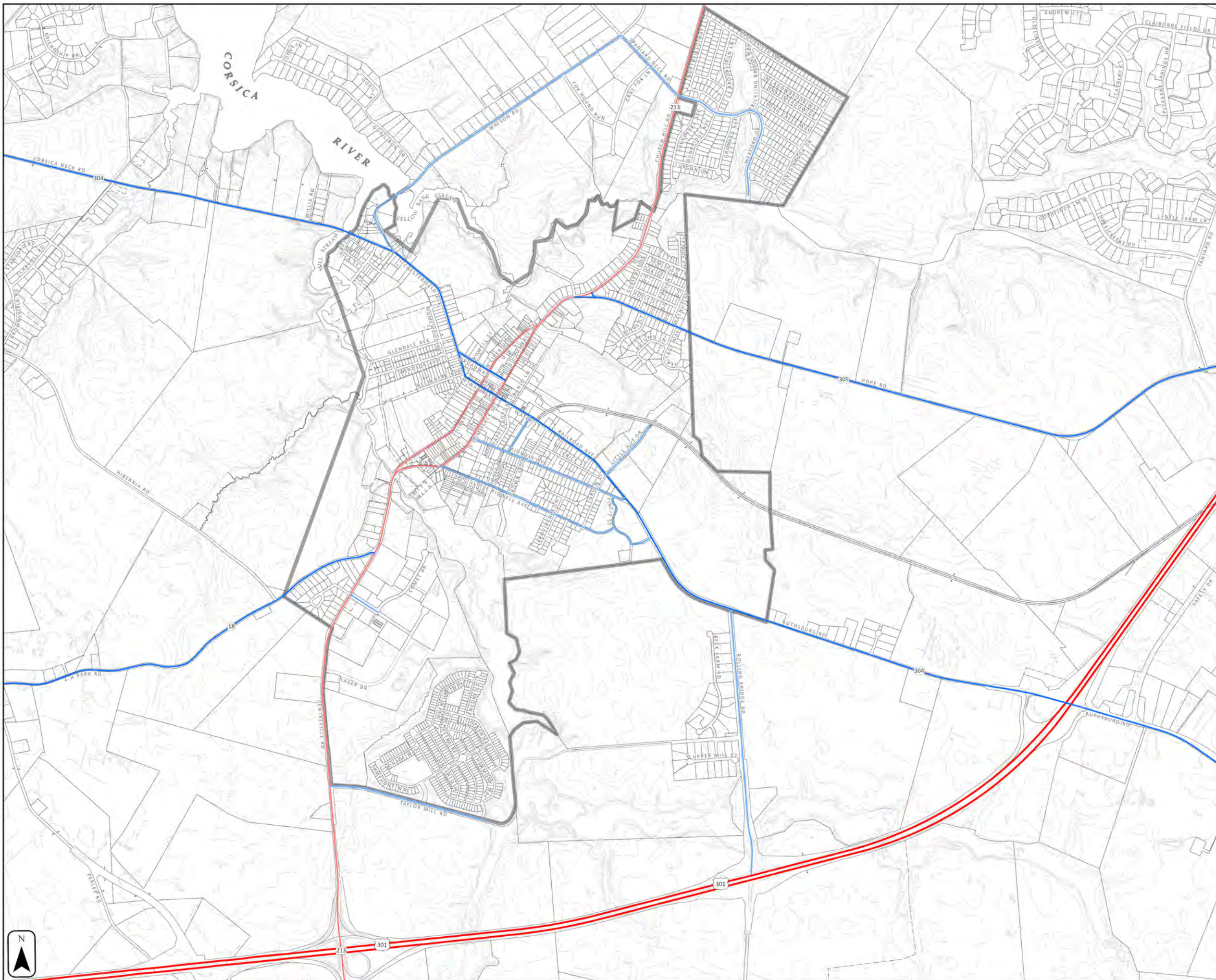
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Map 7 Functional Class of Streets and Highways

Functional Classification

-  Principal Arterial
-  Minor Arterial
-  Major Collector
-  Minor Collector

-  Incorporated Town Boundary
-  Parcels
-  5 Foot Contours
-  Railroad


















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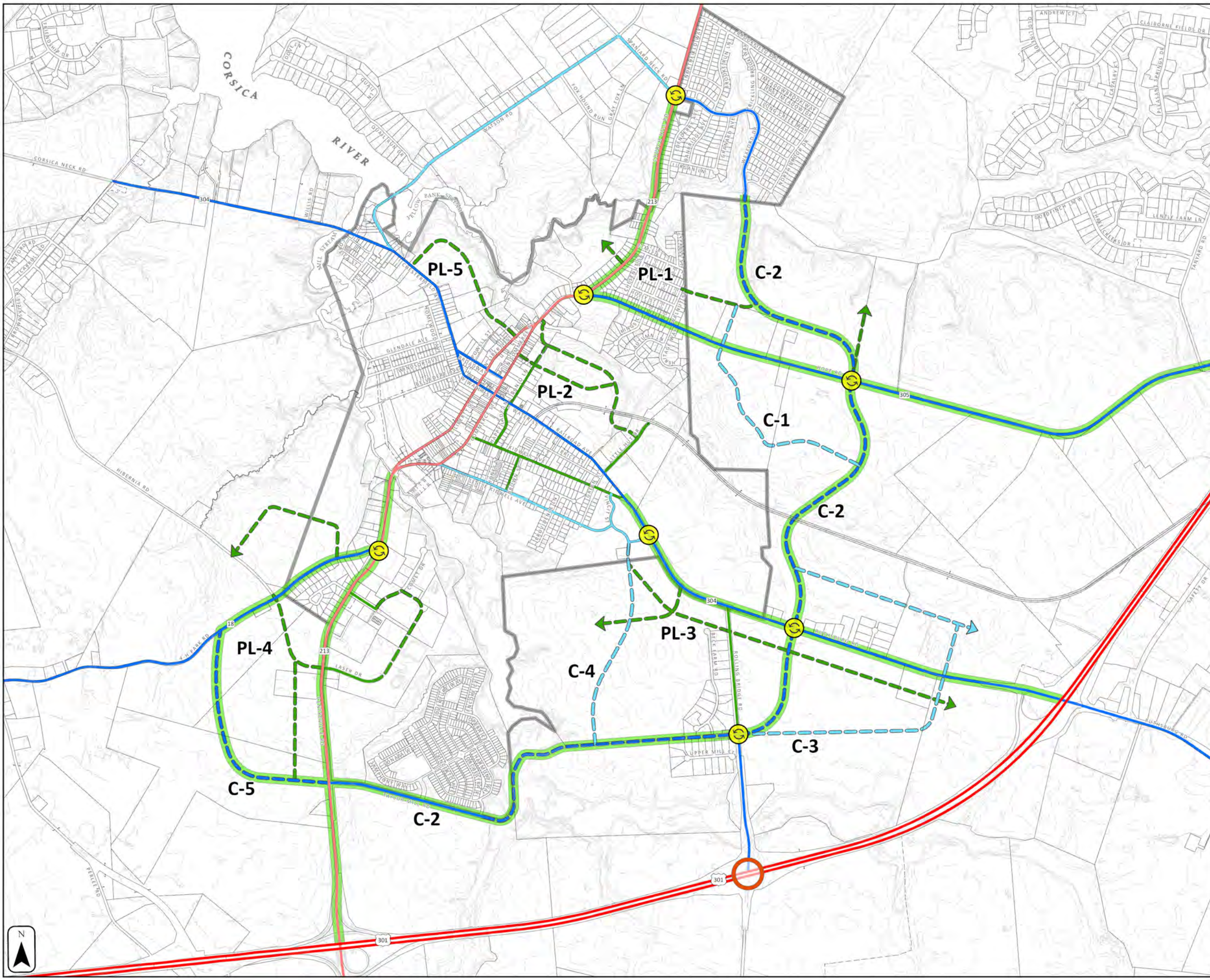
Map 8 Street Plan

-  New Grade Separated Interchange for Study
-  Planned Roundabout
-  Principal Arterial
-  Minor Arterial
-  Major Collector-Existing
-  Major Collector-New or Upgraded
-  Minor Collector-Existing
-  Minor Collector-New or Upgraded
-  Primary Local-Existing
-  Primary Local-New or Upgraded
-  Parkway Design

-  Incorporated Town Boundary
-  Parcels
-  5 Foot Contours
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Community Design Recommendations - Community Plan 2009

Centreville's current Zoning Ordinance contains numerous provisions for the design of future development related to site planning, signs, parking, and bufferyard landscaping. These provisions are generally effective in the context of the existing Town zoning districts. Implementation of this Community Plan will entail revisions to the Zoning Ordinance, particularly to enact the recommended new zoning districts recommended in Chapter 4.

The following community design recommendations are general in nature and are meant to serve as a guide for:

- Future specific zoning regulation changes
- Future Growth Area developments
- Future public improvement policies

As has been stated earlier in this Community Plan, the future development of Growth Areas is intended to occur with the benefit of community facilities, such as public sewer and water. These new developments are meant to have an overall density of approximately 3.5 dwelling units per acre and utilize the design standards and zoning regulations adopted by the Town as a result of recommendations in this Plan. What is not intended is a direct replication of the Historic District of Centreville into the surrounding Growth Areas. This Plan proposes numerous new zoning districts, including TND (Traditional Neighborhood Development) and MUD (Mixed-Use Development) which will offer developers a variety of opportunities for innovative site design and the combining of uses where appropriate. Another common development pattern that is not intended to occur in the Growth Areas is large lot suburban sprawl that consumes inordinate amounts of land without the provision of open space, community character, and linkage to the core of Centreville.

Recommendations for community design:

1. The Town should continue to take advantage of its status as a ~~Revitalization~~ Revitalization Area as designated by the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development. Specific areas targeted by the Town are eligible for loan and grant assistance through programs such as:
 - a. Office and Commercial Space Conversion Initiative
 - b. Neighborhood Business Works Program
 - c. Sidewalk Retrofit Program
 - d. Job Creation Tax Credit Program
 - e. Capital and Non-Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program
 - f. Historic Communities Investment Fund

2. The Town should continue to investigate participation in the State's Brownfields program to encourage the redevelopment of sites that once housed industrial uses where contamination may be a deterrent to development of new uses. To be eligible, a site must be vacant, underutilized, and located where remediation is feasible. An additional condition is that the redevelopment will create jobs and increase the Town's tax base. Design Illustrations 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 show several options available for typical redevelopment areas.
3. Proposed roads shown on Figure 11 (Future Town Land Use) should be subject to acquisition efforts as development occurs in their vicinity. Efforts need to be made to retain the rural character of these proposed roads through the use of adjacent open space and landscaping. Proposed roads within and near the current Town boundaries should be the subject of street tree and landscape plantings. Design Illustrations 4 and 5 provide examples of two types of street cross sections.
4. Planned Unit Development in the Growth Areas should be designed to link with existing Town streets and should encourage pedestrian use sidewalks that provide connections to the Central Business District, other business areas, schools, and other institutional uses. Modified grid street patterns, traditional Town lot layouts, and integrated open spaces should be encouraged. Dead end streets and cul-de-sacs should be avoided. Sidewalks and street trees should be required. Community open space in the form of tot lots, and neighborhood and community parks should be functional and useable. Design Illustration 1 is an example of how new neighborhoods should relate to the Town's existing pattern.
5. Proposed Town commercial areas should be designed to utilize groupings of clustered buildings, as opposed to standard strip commercial structures. Parking and pedestrian spaces should be integrated into the project rather than separated from buildings and structures. All building façades visible from adjoining properties or a street should have an architectural theme and appearance. Façades should reflect local vernacular architectural styles. Flat roofs should be discouraged. Design Illustrations 6, 7 and 8 show the alternative site design options, while Design Illustrations 15 and 16 describe a typical site plan and cross section of the Mixed-Use Corridor.
6. Parking areas should be located in and around building masses and should be heavily landscaped with shade trees. Adequate signage should be permitted with an emphasis on aesthetics. All mechanical equipment and service areas should be screened from public view.
7. Town and County Planned Business Parks should be designed as a complete development unit, as opposed to incremental and unrelated building sites. Stormwater management and forest conservation practices should be

consolidated rather than site specific. Business Parks should incorporate internal access designed to accommodate the intended users. Perimeter landscaping and highway corridor buffering should be planned and implemented. Exterior storage areas should be discouraged and only permitted with adequate screening.

8. Greenways and trails should be planned and implemented as development occurs in and around the Town. Existing sidewalks and trails should be extended when new development abuts existing developments. Portions of planned trails should be implemented as outlying development in Growth Areas occurs. Design Illustrations 2 and 3 portray typical greenway cross sections and show the relationships to surrounding areas.
9. Street standards should be adopted that reflect Town scale development needs and respond to emerging trends in engineering. The proposed development form outlined previously requires an ordered, hierarchal street system, where larger street types handle different traffic requirements than smaller, neighborhood-only type streets. Streets should be designed to accommodate safe traffic for the adjoining use proposed. They should also function as a corridor for pedestrian trail systems. All street sections should require street trees and lighting scaled to the need and land use to be served. Design Illustrations 4 and 5 show two typical street type cross sections with pedestrian areas and landscaping.
10. Streetscape improvements should be maintained or considered for the Central Business District and other Town commercial areas leading into Centreville. Examples are as follows:
 - a. Street trees along sidewalk edges.
 - b. Brick sidewalks or stamped pavement along commercial street frontages in historic areas.
 - c. Sidewalk benches and informational signage.
 - d. Pedestrian and building foundation lighting.
 - e. Ultimate relocation of utility lines and poles from the streetscape.
 - f. Relocation of parking areas to the side and rear of buildings.
 - g. Building façade renovations in keeping with character of building.
 - h. Location of new buildings to maintain adjoining setbacks.
 - i. Public participation in placing public art at key locations.
11. Ensure linkage of Redevelopment Area 1 to CBD through the use of pedestrian and open space corridors. Design Illustrations 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 offer examples of connection options for this Redevelopment Area.
12. Ensure public access to Redevelopment Area 5, the historic Wharf area of Centreville. Design Illustration 14 is an example of potential development options.

13. Centreville should pursue designation and participation in the Maryland Main Street Program. This program would permit the Town to acquire technical expertise and guidance for Main Street preservation projects. Participation could also assist the Town in locating and acquiring grant and loan funding for Main Street projects in the CBD.
14. Utilize available resources of the Management Plan for the Stories of the Chesapeake Certified Heritage Area, as adopted by the Town. See Chapter 1, page 8, for more details.
15. Consider the adoption of a Livability Code compatible with Queen Anne's County and the Maryland Minimum Livability Code to address minimum property maintenance standards for housing, including equipment used for light, ventilation, heat, and sanitation. This should apply to owner occupied and rental housing, interior and exterior of units.

Design Standards

All of the objectives listed in the above section on Objectives should be consolidated into Design Standards that would be adopted by the Town as regulations affecting new development and redevelopment in all zoning districts. Such guidelines would also be relevant to Growth Areas annexed into the Town. Examples of Design Standards elements are building density and materials, building styles and accessories, streetscape features, landscaping and buffering, pedestrian and vehicular circulation, lighting, and signage. In particular, it is recommended that the Design Standards include regulations for the preservation of historic structures and programs for their use and adaptive reuse.

Historic Preservation Recommendations

The Centreville Community Plan of 1998 recommended that sections of the Town with historic and architectural significance be designated as historic districts. Within those districts, all new development, renovation, or demolition would have to be reviewed and approved by a historic commission. That recommendation has not been adopted as of the writing of this Plan; however, the Town has begun the process by identifying a historic district and a historic district is designated on the National Register of Historic Places. Additionally, individual historic buildings within the Town have been included in the National Register. The enactment of regulations and the creation of a board have yet to be implemented. These two matters need to be addressed by the Town in order for the historic district to be truly meaningful. In some communities with similar regulations, historic preservation is seen as burdensome and a dilution of individual property rights. Although the goals of historic preservation are usually

seen as being beneficial, the application of regulations can sometimes be seen as a limitation on individual property rights. At the least, historic preservation can be a controversial municipal function.

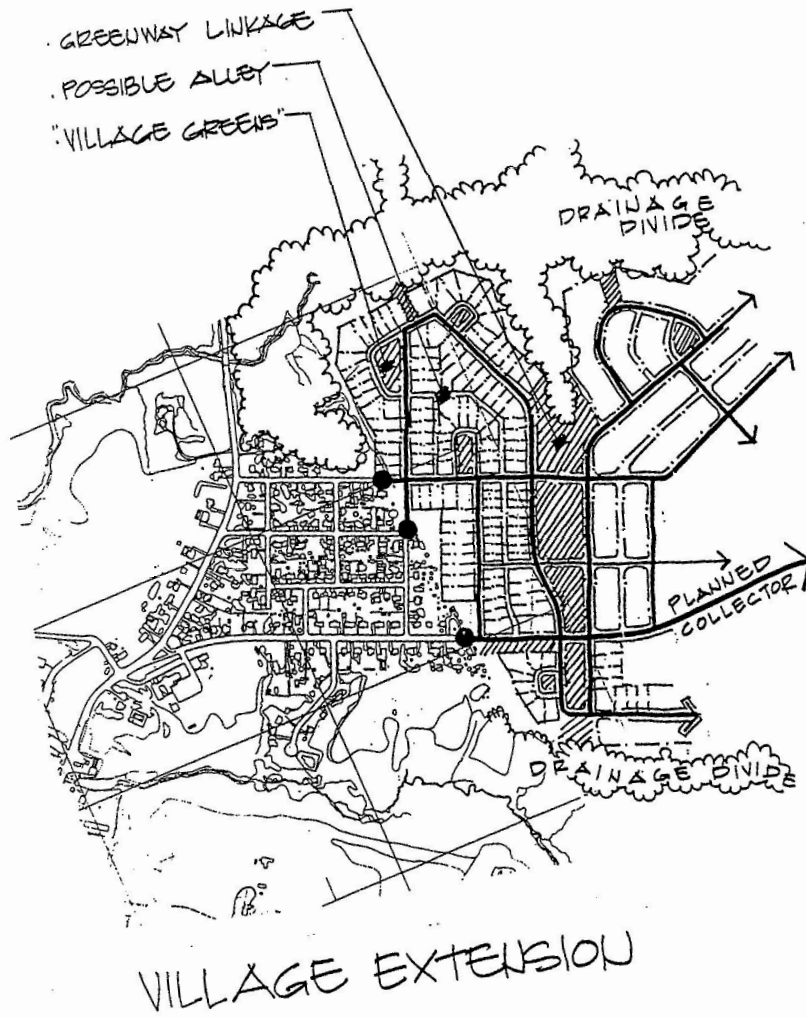
With the above noted concerns in mind, it is the intent of this Community Plan to suggest that the proposed Design Standards incorporate a separate and distinct set of regulations aimed at the preservation of the Town's historic fabric within a defined historic district. These regulations would not necessarily be of a greater burden to a property owner than those for nonhistoric structures. The intent would be the creation of an achievable and enforceable set of standards that would foster preservation over the options of neglect, alteration, demolition, and replacement.

The administration of the historic preservation standards would be within the context of the Design Standards as a whole. Applications for required permits would be received and reviewed by the Town staff, followed by consideration by a reviewing body, when appropriate, which would approve or deny a proposal based on its conformity with regulations and compatibility with the community.

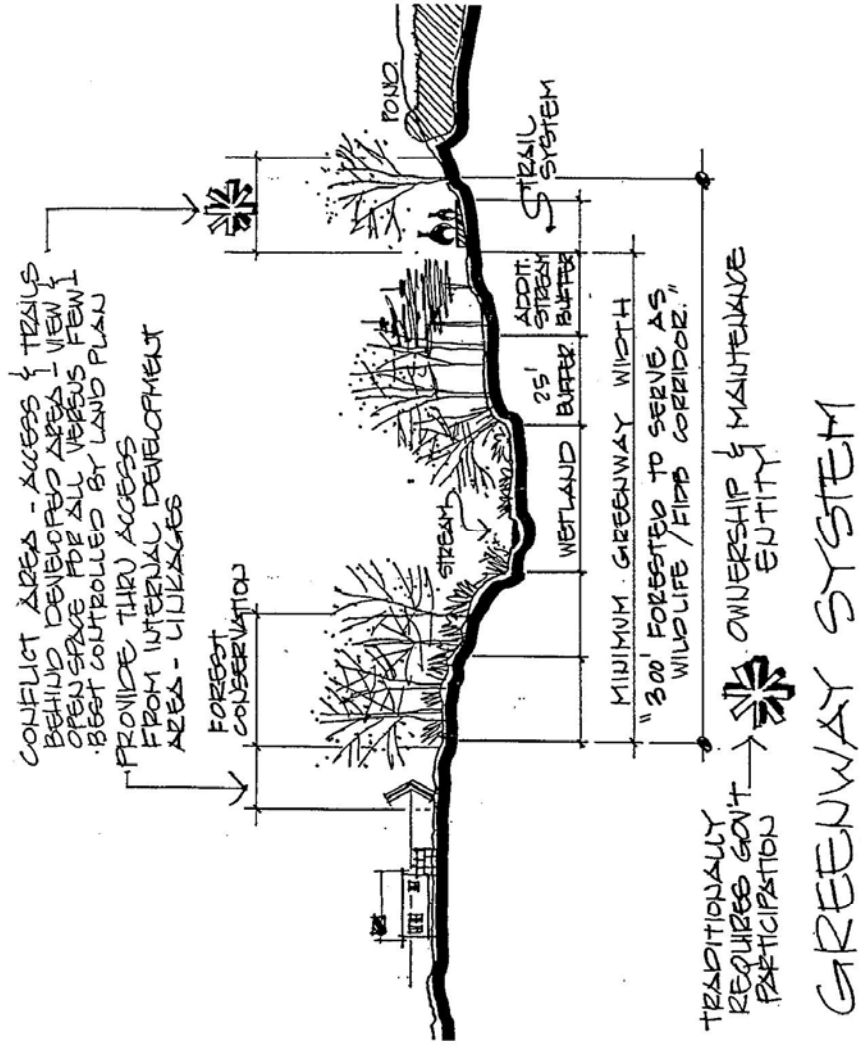
The following recommendations are made to facilitate the initial process of implementing a historic preservation program:

1. The Town's Historic District has been defined geographically and is found on Figure 2. Workshops with community leaders, local residents with an interest in historic preservation, State and regional preservation planners, and the general public should be held. The Historic District should be an overlay zoning district, providing supplemental regulation beyond that of the underlying zoning district.
2. The Town should expand an inventory of historic structures through coordination with the Maryland Historic Trust, other regional organizations, and local residents. The inventory should be made on acceptable forms and include data essential to contemporary collection techniques.
3. Standards to be incorporated into the Town's Historic District Design Standards need to be drafted and discussed with the community.
4. The Planning Commission and the residents of the Historic District should be educated about permit processing, technical issues of preservation planning, and the values of historic preservation.
5. The Town should continue to implement installation of historic markers for historic structures within the district.

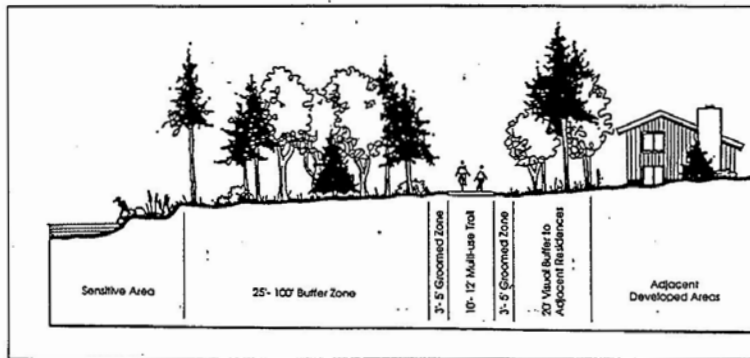
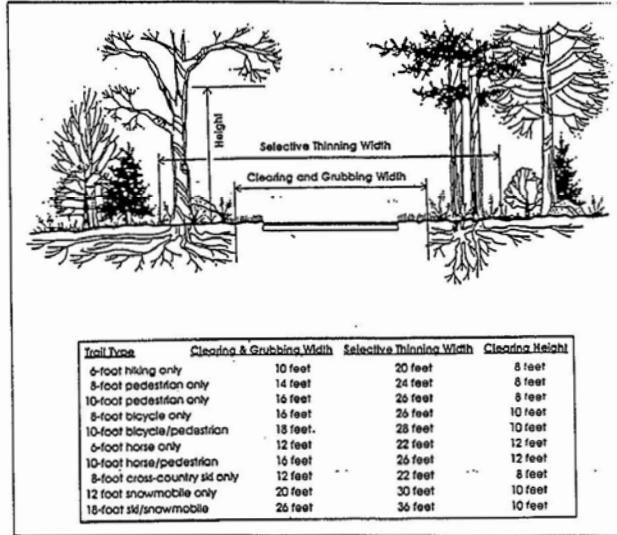
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Design Illustration 2



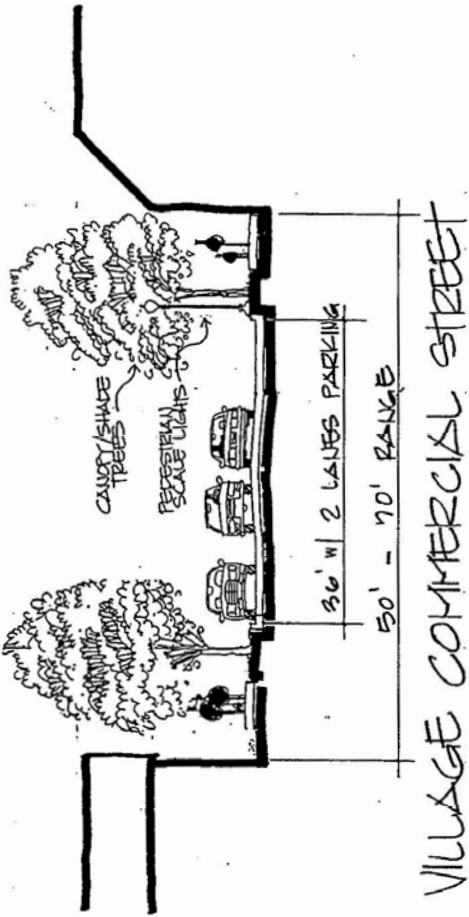
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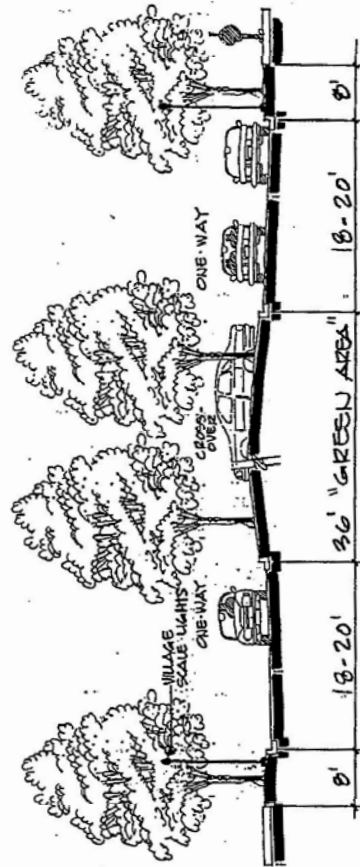
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- SIMILAR MODEL TO LOCAL RESIDENTIAL STREET.
- IF STREET TREES OMITTED, FACADE TO ESCAPE SHOULD BE 50-60'
- ON-STREET PARKING PREFERRED.



Design Illustration 5

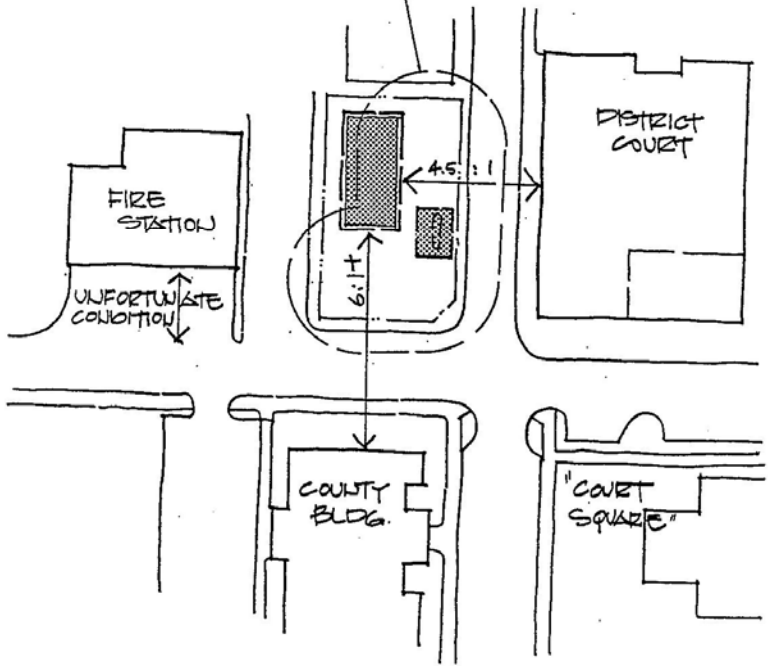
STREET CURBS CUTS ONLY
BUILD IN PLACES



BOULEVARD TYPE STREET

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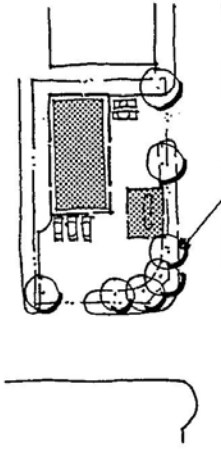
- COMPLETE LOSS OF STREET PRESENCE
- 4.5 : 1 WIDTH/HEIGHT RATIO
- NO EDGE DEFINITION
- EXPOSED, NO LANDSCAPE, SUBURBAN SCALE



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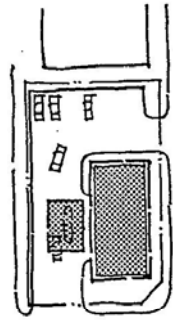
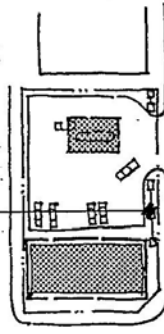
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BETTER ...



TREES,
WALLS
FORM
VISUAL
EDGE
CREATE
OUTDOOR
ROOM

IMPROVED ...

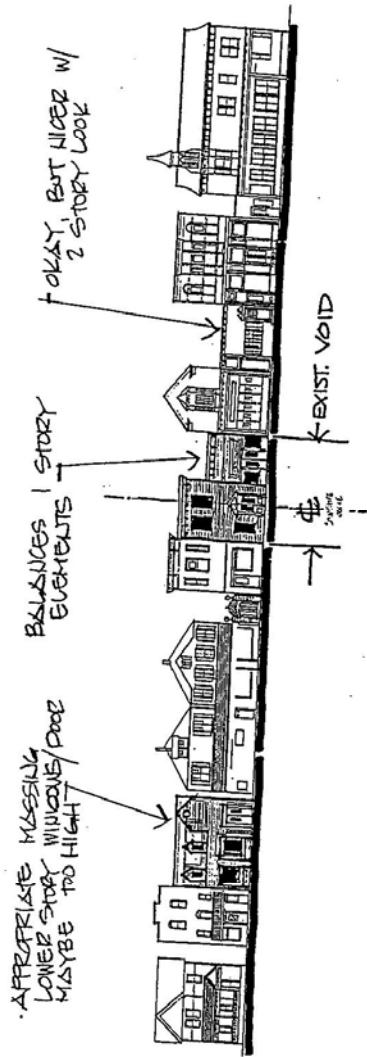


- BLDG RE-ESTABLISHES CORNER.
- VISUALLY UNPLEASANT USES TO BACK & SIDE

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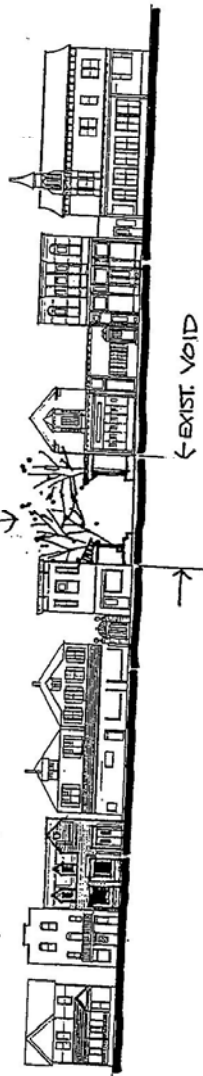
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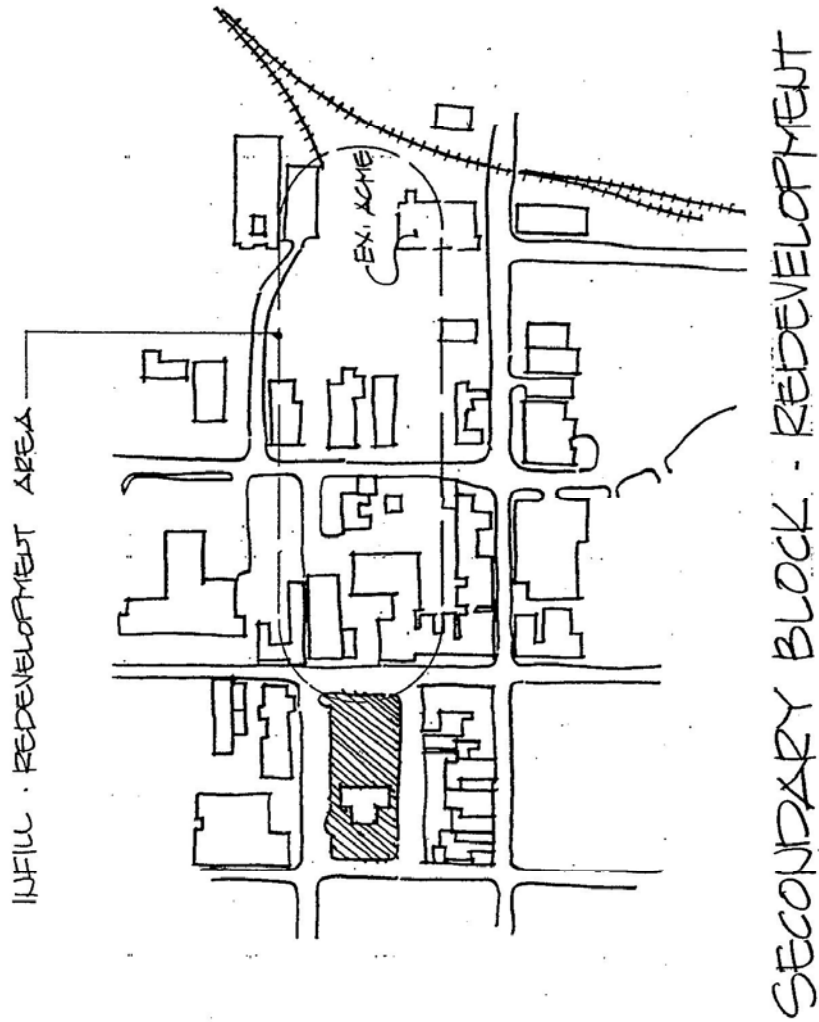
VIALE SOLUTION

• OPEN SIDES OF EX. BUDGS TO PEDESTRIAN PROMENADE

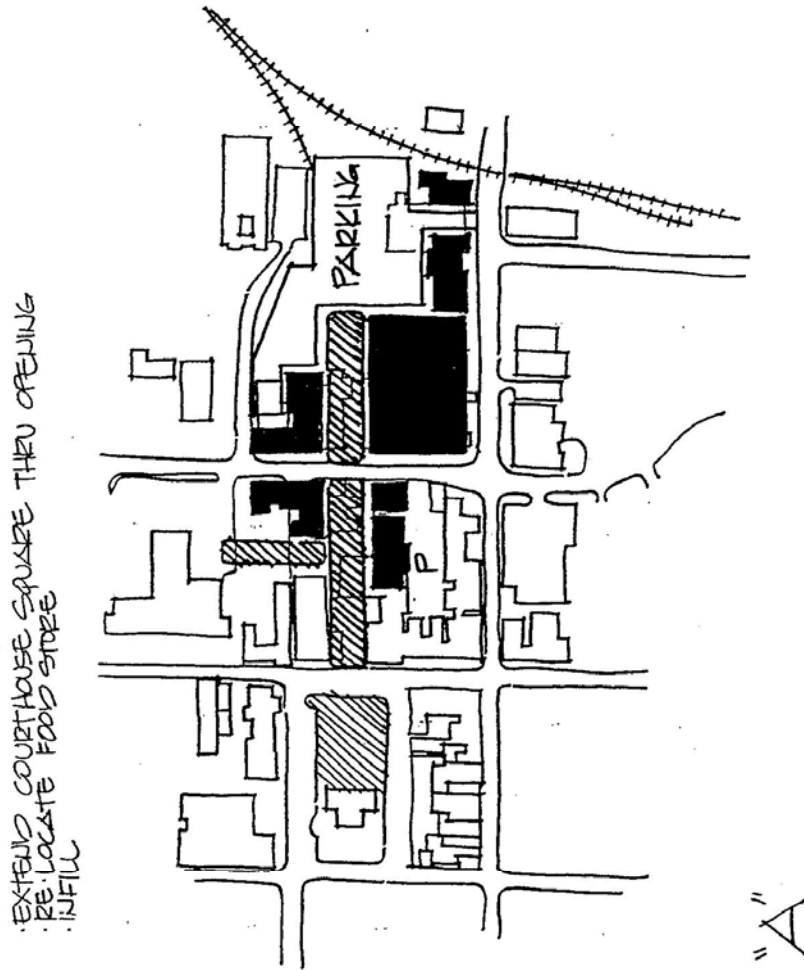


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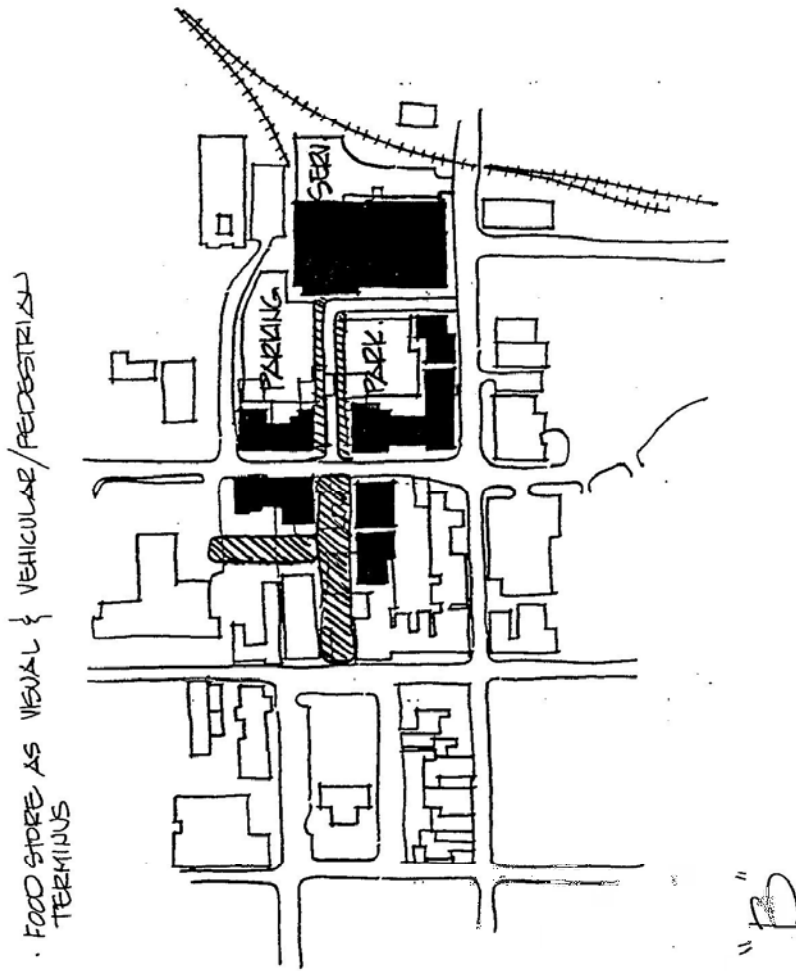
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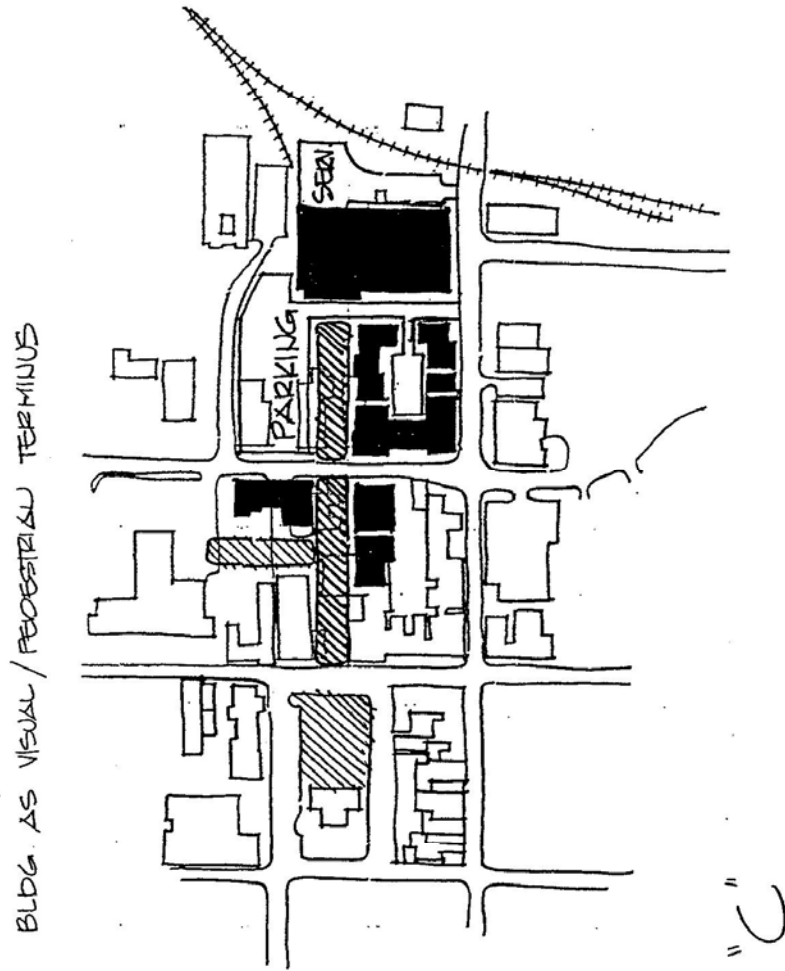
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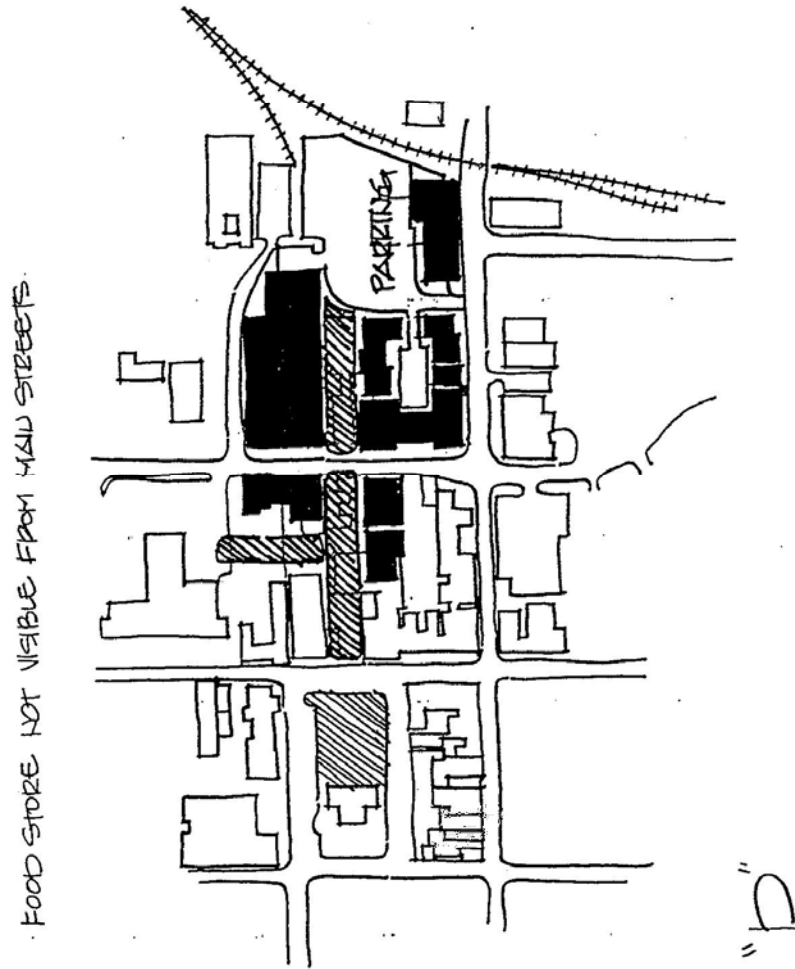
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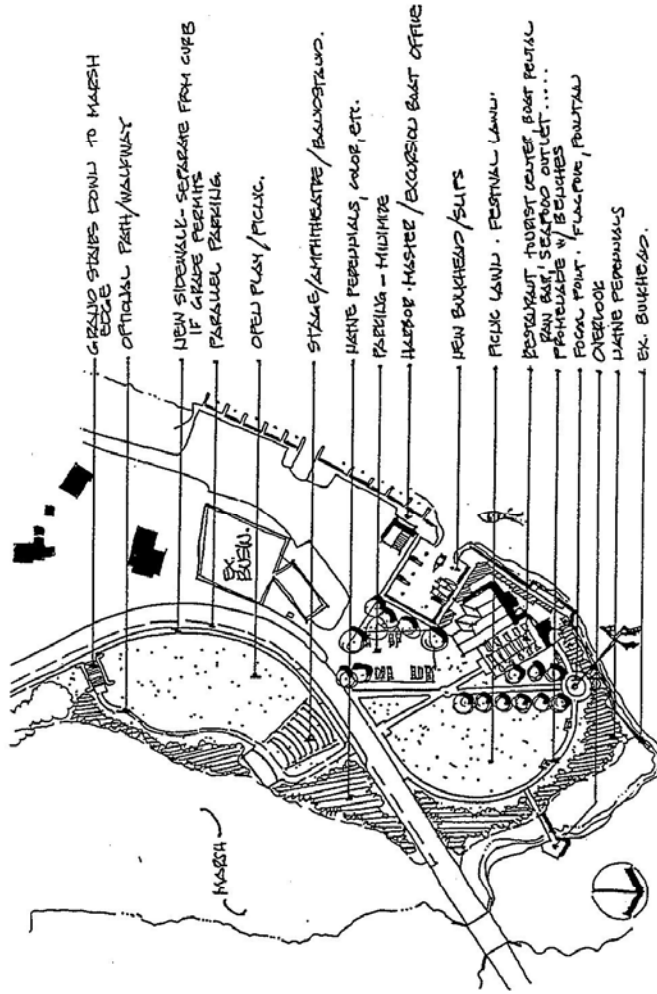


Design Illustration 13



Design Illustration 14

CENTREVILLE WHARF
 . SITE PLAN CONCEPT.



GRADING STAIRS DOWN TO MARSH
 EDGE
 OPTIONAL PATH/WALKWAY

NEW SIDEWALK - SEPARATE FROM CURB
 IF GRABE PERMITS
 PARALLEL PARKING

OPEN PLAY / PICNIC

STAGE / AMPHITHEATRE / BALLYARD

MARINE PERFORMANCES, GOLF, ETC.

PARKING - MILITARY

HARBOR - MARSH / EXCAVATED BOAT OFFICE

NEW BOUTIQUE/SUITS

PICNIC LANDS - FESTIVAL LANDS

RESTAURANT - TOURIST CENTER, BOAT RENTAL
 PANTRY, SEAFOOD OUTLET, ...

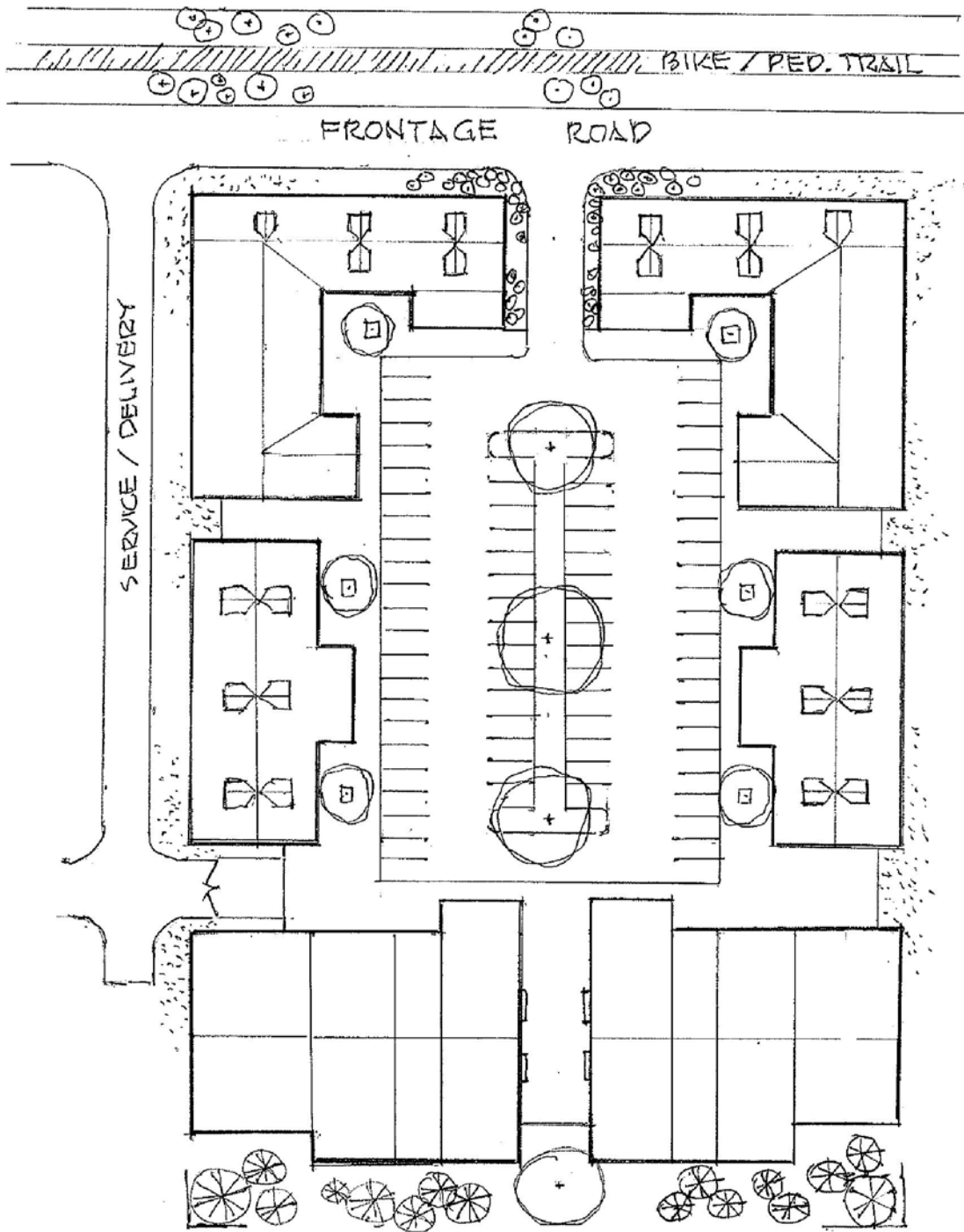
PROBABLE W/ BEACHES

FOCAL POINT - FOUNTAIN, FOUNTAIN

OVERLOOK

MARINE PERFORMANCES
 EX. BOUTIQUE

Design Illustration 15 ROUTE 304



MIXED USE CORRIDOR CONCEPT
SITE PLAN 1" = 60' ±

Design Illustration 16

