Chapter 1 - Foundations

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Original p. 8 → Revised p. 10 · Revised text

Anderson ~~Township's~~ Township's next chapter starts with what already works: established neighborhoods, wooded hillsides, parks and trails, strong schools, local businesses, and places where generations have gathered. These strengths are ~~not background features. They are the foundation~~ an important part of ~~Anderson's~~ Anderson's identity and ~~the~~ a reason people choose the Township to put down roots. ~~This Comprehensive Plan Update builds from that strength while preparing the Township for changing households, aging buildings and infrastructure, and new expectations for how people live, move, work, and connect.~~ But a strong foundation does not mean our work is finished.

Added · Revised p. 10

Anderson also faces challenges and opportunities that require attention and action. We must do more to support and attract small businesses, strengthen and reinvest in our commercial areas, address aging buildings and infrastructure, improve connectivity and mobility, and create places where people can gather and build community. At the same time, changing households and evolving expectations for how people live, move, work, shop, and connect require us to think carefully about what Anderson should become.

Added · Revised p. 10

This Comprehensive Plan Update is therefore about both preservation and progress: protecting the qualities that make Anderson special while being candid about where we can improve and intentional about building a stronger, more vibrant, and more connected community for the future.

Original p. 9 → Revised p. 11 · Revised text

Guide everyday decisions and ~~coordinated~~ coordinate investment

Original p. 10 → Revised p. 12 · Revised text

Final Plan Adoption ~~Later~~ Late Winter

Added · Revised p. 13

No planning process, however extensive, can fully capture every perspective or anticipate every issue that will arise over the life of a comprehensive plan. The engagement reflected in this Plan should therefore complement, and not replace, the Trustees' continuing responsibility to seek out community input as specific policies, projects, investments, and opportunities are considered. The Plan should not be read in a vacuum or treated as a substitute for future public discussion. Rather, it is a guide for decision- making that must be considered alongside changing circumstances, new information, and the voices of residents, businesses, and other stakeholders. Continued engagement will be essential to ensuring that the Township's decisions remain responsive to the community it serves.

Original p. 11 → Revised p. 13 · Revised text

Pop-up events Steering ~~Committee meetings 6~~ Team Meetings 6 Open Houses 2

Original p. 12 → Revised p. 14 · Revised text

As the research and engagement came together, several ideas continued to rise to the top: protect ~~the open space,~~ greenspace, neighborhoods, and other qualities that make Anderson feel like ~~Anderson;~~ home; reinvest in existing commercial areas and ~~support~~ create a stronger environment for local and small businesses; expand housing choices that respond to changing demographics and community needs; enhance opportunities to walk, bike, and connect to everyday destinations; create more inviting and vibrant places to gather; and provide opportunities for people of all ages to participate in community life.

Original p. 12 → Revised p. 14 · Revised text

Those priorities helped move the Plan from individual findings and comments to a broader vision for Anderson's future. They ~~reinforced~~ also highlight an important ~~idea at the heart of this update:~~ distinction: preserving what makes Anderson special does not ~~need~~ mean preserving the status quo. While many of the Township's existing strengths should be protected and built upon, other areas will require meaningful change to ~~reinvent itself. Its next chapter is about building on what already works while thoughtfully adapting~~ meet the community's future needs. Development and redevelopment, housing options, commercial areas, support for small businesses, connectivity, and community gathering places all present opportunities for Anderson to ~~changing needs.~~ evolve in significant ways. The challenge—and the opportunity—is to embrace that change thoughtfully, ensuring that growth and reinvestment strengthen Anderson's identity rather than diminish it. That ~~direction~~ approach shaped the Plan's guiding principles, thematic chapters, goals, strategies, and recommended actions.

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~~GRAPHICS | Engagement by the numbers graphic~~

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~1.~~ A Mature Community with Reinvestment as the Next Chapter

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~2.~~ Preserving Community Character and Assets with Stewardship of Greenspaces

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~3.~~ Housing Choice Across Every Stage of Life

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~4.~~ Strengthen And Expand Commercial Nodes

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~5.~~ Connected Neighborhoods and Expanded Mobility

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~6.~~ Resilient And Modernized Infrastructure as a New Foundation

Original p. 14 → Revised p. 16 · Revised text

~~7.~~ Building Community Through ~~Arts, Culture,~~ Arts,Culture, And Connection

Original p. 15 → Revised p. 17 · Revised text

~~Resource~~ Adopted Township Plans Relationship to 2026 Comprehensive Plan Update

Added · Revised p. 17

Note: All plans listed above have been formally adopted by Anderson Township following the public hearing and review process involving the Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission, Anderson Township Zoning Commission, and Anderson Township Board of Trustees, with final approval granted by the Board of Trustees.

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Chapter 2 - Anderson Today

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Added · Revised p. 20

Anderson Township enters this Plan with significant strengths. Its established neighborhoods, valued schools and parks, distinctive natural setting, and strong sense of community have made Anderson a desirable place to put down roots and have created much of the stability residents value today. At the same time, those strengths should not obscure areas where considerable work remains. In particular, the Township has important opportunities to improve how it approaches development and redevelopment, strengthen its commercial areas, support and attract small businesses, expand housing choices, and encourage investment that creates more vibrant and connected places. The Plan recognizes both realities: Anderson has much worth preserving, but continued success will also require meaningful change, thoughtful development, and a willingness to pursue new opportunities.

Removed · Original p. 18

~~Anderson Township enters this Plan from a position of strength. Its neighborhoods are established, its schools and parks are valued, its natural setting is distinctive, and its commercial areas, public facilities, and infrastructure reflect decades of community investment. These qualities have made Anderson a desirable place to put down roots and have created the stability residents value today.~~

Original p. 19 → Revised p. 21 · Revised text

Taken together, these conditions point toward a clear direction. Anderson ~~does not need to reinvent itself. It needs~~ must build on its existing strengths while also being willing to make meaningful changes where the ~~places it already has work better~~ community's needs and opportunities demand them. That means caring for established neighborhoods while expanding housing choice, strengthening and reimagining commercial areas, creating an environment where small businesses can thrive, improving everyday connections, protecting natural assets, and pursuing thoughtful new development and redevelopment. By balancing preservation with progress, Anderson can use investment and change as opportunities to build a more vibrant, resilient, and connected community for the people who live here today and the generations who will ~~follow. That means caring for established neighborhoods while expanding housing choice, strengthening commercial areas rather than simply adding more of them, improving everyday connections, protecting natural assets, and using reinvestment as an opportunity to build a more resilient and connected community.~~ follow.

Original p. 19 → Revised p. 21 · Revised text

The full Existing Conditions Assessment, including detailed demographic, housing, land use, transportation, economic, and community-asset analysis, is included in the Appendix ~~X.~~ A.

Original p. 21 → Revised p. 23 · Revised text

Over 90% of existing housing stock is single-family

Removed · Original p. 21

~~acres of Anderson Park District parks~~

Removed · Original p. 21

~~acres preserved through the Greenspace Program~~

Chapter 3 - Preserve What Matters

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Added · Revised p. 27

Anderson continues to prioritize making its history, Greenspace, and civic places more visible and accessible. The Township has brought local history into the community through presentations at the Senior Center, school programs, and participation in the Open Doors event celebrating America 250. At Anderson Center, outdoor improvements, including new furniture and free Wi-Fi, have helped transform the space into a more welcoming “third place” where residents can gather and spend time. The Township has also expanded its Greenspace mapping, making access points and preserved properties easier for residents to find and explore.

Removed · Original p. 27

~~3.1.1 Support maintenance of aging homes and buildings. Create a coordinated set of maintenance resources and learning opportunities; document use and participation.~~

Removed · Original p. 27

~~3.4.2 Continue the Public Art Master Plan framework. Develop a coordinated process for community input, project siting, partnerships, and implementation.~~

Removed · Original p. 27

~~3.2 Protect and strengthen the natural features that define Anderson. Carry forward tree-canopy, native plantings and Greenspace stewardship while considering appropriate access and sensitive site design.~~

Original p. 27 → Revised p. 30 · Revised text

Goals 3.1 Preserve historic resources and neighborhood character. Support the care, continued use, and interpretation of buildings and places that connect Anderson’s past with its future.

Added · Revised p. 30

3.2 Protect and strengthen the natural features that define Anderson. Protect and steward wooded hillsides, rivers, streams, wildlife habitat, tree canopy, floodplains, and Greenspace as essential parts of the Township’s natural character and environmental infrastructure. Continue to pursue the preservation of environmentally significant properties through appropriate stewardship, partnerships, voluntary land contributions, and acquisition opportunities.

Original p. 27 → Revised p. 30 · Revised text

Anderson Township will ~~carry~~ celebrate its history, natural beauty, and neighborhood character ~~forward as it reinvests.~~ while welcoming the people, traditions, and perspectives that continue to shape its identity. Historic and cultural resources, established neighborhoods, mature trees, ~~greenspace,~~ and ~~cultural assets~~ Greenspace will remain ~~part of~~ central to everyday life—cared for, celebrated, and made meaningful to new ~~generations.~~ generations. Together, these assets will connect longtime and newer residents to Anderson’s past while creating opportunities for everyone to contribute to its future.

Added · Revised p. 31

3.1.1 Support the preservation and continued use of historically and architecturally significant buildings. Provide property owners with resources on appropriate maintenance, rehabilitation, and adaptive reuse of historic properties, while coordinating broader home-maintenance and rehabilitation initiatives through Chapter 4.

Added · Revised p. 31

3.4.2 Evaluate and continue implementation of the Public Art Master Plan. Review progress on the 2021 Public Art Master Plan, identify completed and outstanding recommendations, and determine whether updates are needed to reflect current community interests, artistic expression, accessibility, and opportunities for broader participation.

Removed · Original p. 28

~~There are several tools Anderson could explore, from significant-tree protection and replacement standards to incentives or fee-in-lieu approaches. The right mix will depend on legal authority, administrative capacity, cost, and how the tools would work on real sites. Conversations with property owners and developers should be part of that evaluation.~~

Added · Revised p. 32

Particular attention should be given to significant and heritage trees, recognizing that exceptionally large or mature trees provide environmental, aesthetic, and community benefits that cannot be quickly replaced. The Township should evaluate objective criteria for identifying and protecting these trees, appropriate circumstances for removal, and potential replacement or mitigation requirements. Tools may include preservation standards, incentives, and fee-in-lieu approaches, with consideration given to legal authority, costs, and implementation feasibility. Input from the Tree Committee, property owners, and developers should help guide this evaluation.

Removed · Original p. 30

~~Bring home-maintenance guidance, practical workshops, and adaptive-reuse review together as one coordinated resource for owners of older properties. The toolkit should help people care for aging homes, improve accessibility and efficiency, and understand when historic character deserves special attention.~~

Removed · Original p. 30

~~Why prioritize it: It connects neighborhood character with one of the most practical challenges facing a mature community: keeping existing homes useful and well cared for as residents and buildings age.~~

Original p. 30 → Revised p. 34 · Revised text

~~Older Home Care~~ Historic Building Preservation and Reuse Toolkit

Added · Revised p. 34

Develop a coordinated resource to help owners of historically and architecturally significant properties preserve, maintain, and adapt their buildings for continued use. The toolkit should provide guidance on appropriate preservation techniques, rehabilitation, and adaptive reuse, along with resources that help property owners understand and protect the features that contribute to Anderson's historic character.

Added · Revised p. 34

Why prioritize it: It helps protect Anderson's historic and architectural resources while supporting their continued use, ensuring that these important community assets remain viable and meaningful for future generations.

Original p. 30 → Revised p. 34 · Revised text

First step: Bring together Township ~~staff (particularly~~ staff, the ~~Building Department) the~~ Anderson Township Historical Society, ~~the Senior Center,~~ preservation professionals, and ~~qualified building professionals together~~ property owners to identify ~~the topics~~ priority preservation needs, available resources, and ~~resources residents need most.~~ opportunities for education and technical assistance.

Removed · Original p. 31

~~» Follow-up condition or survival where feasible~~

Removed · Original p. 31

~~» Canopy baseline, when available~~

Added · Revised p. 35

» Township-wide tree-canopy coverage and changes over time

Added · Revised p. 35

» Tree-canopy retention and loss associated with development and redevelopment, where measurable

Added · Revised p. 35

» Significant or heritage trees preserved

Original p. 31 → Revised p. 35 · Revised text

» ~~Trees~~ New trees planted and ~~retained through documented projects~~ survival rates

Original p. 31 → Revised p. 35 · Revised text

» Completed site-appropriate landscape ~~projects I~~ projects

> **Original p. 31 → Revised p. 35 · Revised text**
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> » ~~dentified~~ Identified maintenance responsibilities

> **Original p. 31 → Revised p. 35 · Revised text**
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> » New or improved trail/ sidewalk connections and crossings serving greenspace ~~coordinated with transportation reporting~~ coordinated

Chapter 4 - Housing and Neighborhoods

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Added · Revised p. 37

Anderson has continued to expand housing choice through a range of new residential developments, including Vantage Apartments, Skytop Apartments, duplexes near Stonegate, Stonegate Apartments, Eight Mile Townhomes, and Nagel Apartments. The Vantage project also reflects the Township's ability to use partnerships strategically, combining former Township-owned property with private development and coordination with Metro. The Township continues to monitor its Zoning Resolution as housing trends evolve, including emerging issues such as short-term rentals and accessory dwelling units.

Original p. 34 → Revised p. 38 · Revised text

The mix of housing reinforces that challenge. More than nine in ten housing units are single-unit homes, while condominiums, multiple-unit housing, duplexes, and designated senior housing make up a much smaller share. This does not mean Anderson needs every housing type everywhere. It means the community has room to be more intentional about where additional choices could ~~fit. An aging housing stock and changing households~~ fit.

Added · Revised p. 38

An aging housing stock and changing households

Original p. 35 → Revised p. 39 · Revised text

The most useful takeaway is not the exact number of units in a particular year; it is the direction of demand. Overall population is projected to grow steadily (0.8% by 2050), but household generation is expected to accelerate demand ~~grows steadily, but~~ by roughly 25% by 2050. Additionally, the mix ~~changes just slightly. The~~ of demand is expected to shift based on demographics. For example, the model suggests ~~a slightly larger renter share over time and growing housing needs among older households. By 2050, households headed by residents age 65 and older~~ fluctuating tenure preferences, which are ~~projected~~ important to ~~increase by roughly 3,450 compared~~ evaluate with ~~2020, reinforcing the need~~ existing options. While estimated demand for ~~smaller, accessible, and lower-maintenance options.~~ rental units sits around 31%, only 15% of Anderson's stock is comprised of rental units.

Original p. 35 → Revised p. 39 · Revised text

Moreover, the senior population (ages 65 and up) is projected to nearly double by 2050, demonstrating a need for smaller, accessible, and lower-maintenance options. At the same time, younger households and families remain central to ~~Anderson's~~ Anderson's future. The analysis notes strong in-migration among adults in their 30s and families with young children, while the engagement work identified interest in starter homes and proximity to schools, shopping, healthcare, parks, and other amenities. ~~Anderson's~~ Anderson's challenge is therefore not simply to add housing, it is to create the right mix of housing in places where people can build a life. For the full Housing Needs and Demand Analysis, see Appendix ~~X.~~ B.

Added · Revised p. 39

Source: 2020 Decennial Census Estimates, McKenna Calculations, 2026

Added · Revised p. 39

The Housing Needs Analysis and community engagement provide two different yet complementary perspectives on Anderson's housing future. The analysis models potential household demand using demographic projections and broader patterns of housing tenure, while community engagement reflects the housing types and characteristics participants would like to see more of locally. The modeled ownership and rental shares are estimates of potential demand, not forecasts of the exact mix of housing that will be built or targets for future development. Similarly, engagement preferences reflect the views of participants rather than a statistically representative measure of market demand. Together, these findings point toward the need for a broader range of housing options, including smaller starter homes, accessible ownership opportunities, rental housing, and homes that accommodate changing household needs.

Added · Revised p. 40

of respondents desire starter home 35%

Added · Revised p. 40

senior housing & larger single- family homes 18%

Original p. 39 → Revised p. 43 · Revised text

4.1.1 Expand the range of housing types in appropriate locations. Update zoning and development tools to allow housing such as ~~smaller-lot~~ starter homes, accessory dwelling units, attached or middle housing, condominiums, age-friendly housing, and residential reuse where the form and location fit.

Original p. 39 → Revised p. 43 · Revised text

4.1.2 Remove unnecessary barriers and make ~~housing pathways~~ permitting processes easier to understand. Review permitting, parking, performance standards, modular construction, supportive housing, and education resources so desired housing can move forward without sacrificing quality or neighborhood protections.

Original p. 39 → Revised p. 43 · Revised text

4.2.1 Make aging in place a housing and neighborhood priority. ~~Support home modifications, universal design,~~ Connect residents with home-modification resources, accessibility ~~improvements,~~ guidance, qualified service providers, and ~~connections~~ available assistance programs; review local development and permitting practices for unnecessary accessibility barriers; and coordinate improvements to ~~services so residents can remain independent as needs change.~~ sidewalks, public facilities, and community spaces that support people with different mobility needs.

Original p. 39 → Revised p. 43 · Revised text

4.2.2 Expand downsizing and age-friendly housing choices. ~~Encourage~~ Work with property owners, developers, and housing partners to identify and advance opportunities for smaller, ~~accessible~~ accessible, lower-maintenance ownership and rental ~~products~~ housing, including options near healthcare, shopping, parks, trails, and community amenities.

Original p. 39 → Revised p. 43 · Revised text

4.4.1 ~~Focus~~ Encourage housing growth where infrastructure and amenities already exist. Prioritize infill, mixed-use housing, and adaptive reuse in commercial centers, activity nodes, and underutilized sites that can support additional residents.

Original p. 40 → Revised p. 44 · Revised text

Housing choice is not about replacing ~~Anderson's~~ Anderson’s single-family ~~neighborhoods. It is about~~ neighborhoods, but adding options where they ~~can~~ fit and serve ~~needs~~ unmet needs. Smaller-lot starter homes are particularly important for younger households and families seeking to enter the ~~current market does not meet. Smaller-lot homes, accessory dwelling units, duplexes or other middle housing,~~ community, while townhomes, condominiums, ~~townhomes, apartments near commercial areas,~~ apartments, and age-friendly ~~communities~~ housing can ~~each play~~ serve residents at different life stages. In a ~~role when location, scale, access,~~ largely built-out Township, these opportunities will emerge primarily through compatible infill, redevelopment, and ~~design are right.~~ the reuse of underutilized properties.

Added · Revised p. 44

The Township should conduct a targeted review of its Zoning Resolution to identify where desired housing types are currently permitted, where discretionary approvals are required, and where existing standards may limit otherwise appropriate development. The review should identify potential amendments that would make suitable housing forms more predictable to develop while maintaining clear expectations for building scale, site design, infrastructure capacity, environmental protection, and transitions to neighboring properties.

Added · Revised p. 44

Anderson has already demonstrated the potential of this approach. Approximately 250,000 square feet of former retail and commercial space has been converted to residential use at the Skytop Apartments. An office property on Nagel Road has been approved for apartment development, while Vantage at Anderson Towne Center transformed a former Township park-and-ride lot into a successful residential project. These examples demonstrate how reinvestment can expand housing choices while making better use of existing properties and infrastructure.

Original p. 41 → Revised p. 45 · Revised text

Expand downsizing and ~~age- friendly~~ age-friendly housing choices

Removed · Original p. 40

~~Zoning should be reviewed to identify where these forms are prohibited or unnecessarily difficult, then distinguish between places where broader housing choice makes sense and places where existing development patterns should remain largely unchanged. Accessory dwelling units, for example, can add a smaller unit within a built- out neighborhood while helping a family support an older parent, adult child, caregiver, or renter. Safeguards for scale, setbacks, parking, and site design can address neighborhood impacts without eliminating the option.~~

Removed · Original p. 40

~~Commercial-to-residential or mixed-use conversions may also create housing without requiring new greenfield land. Underused commercial, office, or institutional properties should be evaluated for adaptive reuse or redevelopment when housing can be supported by infrastructure, access, and surrounding context.~~

Added · Revised p. 46

Residents' concerns about neighborhood character should be addressed through thoughtful design, not as a reason to avoid change. Compatibility does not mean new housing must replicate the density, lot size, or architectural style of surrounding properties. Rather, well-designed infill and missing-middle housing can expand housing choices all while respecting the character of established neighborhoods. The Eight Mile Townhomes provide an example of how attached housing can introduce a different residential form within Anderson.

Original p. 43 → Revised p. 47 · Revised text

The Township should continue to maintain a ~~housing opportunity site~~ key sites inventory and use the Future Land Use Map and Community Character Framework to distinguish places where additional housing is encouraged ~~from places where preservation and incremental reinvestment should remain the priority.~~ from

Added · Revised p. 47

places where preservation and incremental reinvestment should remain the priority.

Original p. 43 → Revised p. 47 · Revised text

~~Priority partnerships~~ Partnerships could focus on starter homes, workforce housing, age-friendly ownership products, accessible housing, rental options, and preservation of existing affordable units.

Removed · Original p. 42

~~Residents' concern about neighborhood character should be treated as a design question, not as a reason to avoid change. New housing can fit Anderson when the scale, form, landscape, access, and relationship to neighboring properties are thoughtfully designed.~~

Original p. 44 → Revised p. 48 · Revised text

Housing Choice & Code Update ~~4-1 |~~ Priority Projects

Original p. 44 → Revised p. 48 · Revised text

Identify a small set of redevelopment or infill sites where new housing could advance several Plan goals at once—housing choice, commercial reinvestment, walkability, future aging in place, and efficient use of infrastructure. Develop a simple site brief for each location showing desired housing outcomes, site constraints, infrastructure, ownership, and potential partners or incentives.

Added · Revised p. 49

» New housing options created in locations consistent with the Plan's compatibility, infrastructure, environmental, and community-character principles

Removed · Original p. 45

~~» New housing units permitted and completed by type and tenure~~

Added · Revised p. 51

The Key Growth Areas Map identifies locations where targeted infill and redevelopment could expand Anderson Township's housing choices while building on existing neighborhoods, infrastructure, and community amenities. These areas were selected based on existing development patterns, proximity to services and transportation connections, and opportunities to accommodate additional housing in ways that complement surrounding uses. The intent is to focus new housing investment in appropriate locations while preserving the character of established neighborhoods and natural resources. These areas represent potential opportunities rather than specific development proposals or zoning changes, and future development will require consideration of site conditions, infrastructure capacity, neighborhood compatibility, and applicable public review and approval processes.

Added · Revised p. 51

1. Building on an existing senior housing development, this area offers opportunities to expand housing choices that support residents at different stages of life while making use of established residential infrastructure.

Added · Revised p. 51

2. This location offers opportunities for residential reinvestment along an established roadway, expanding housing choices while complementing surrounding development patterns.

Added · Revised p. 51

3. This established residential area presents opportunities for compatible infill and redevelopment that can diversify housing options while maintaining the character of surrounding neighborhoods.

Added · Revised p. 51

4. Proximity to a key road and surrounding neighborhoods makes this area suitable for additional housing options that build on existing development and infrastructure.

Added · Revised p. 51

5. This area offers opportunities for compatible residential infill that can expand housing choices while complementing the surrounding established neighborhoods. 6. Located near established neighborhoods and the Beechmont Avenue corridor, this area offers opportunities for residential reinvestment that builds on existing infrastructure and access to nearby amenities.

Added · Revised p. 51

7. Proximity to Anderson's primary commercial corridor creates opportunities for residential development that provides convenient access to shopping, services, and transportation connections.

Added · Revised p. 51

8. This location provides opportunities for residential infill and redevelopment that can expand housing choices near existing commercial amenities while maintaining appropriate transitions to surrounding neighborhoods.

Added · Revised p. 51

9. This area presents opportunities to build on existing residential development patterns and introduce additional housing choices near commercial services and community amenities.

Added · Revised p. 51

10. The area's established concentration of entertainment and commercial destinations creates opportunities for residential development that supports existing activity and contributes to a more vibrant, mixed-use riverfront.

Added · Revised p. 51

11. Proximity to the Ohio River creates opportunities for residential development that takes advantage of the riverfront setting and scenic amenities while respecting natural resources and environmental constraints.

Removed · Original p. 46

~~» Map: Key growth areas for specific types of development (starter homes, missing middle, etc.)~~

Chapter 5 - Economic Development

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Added · Revised p. 55

Anderson's established commercial areas provide a strong foundation for future economic development, but the Township also has opportunities to diversify its business mix and create more distinctive destinations. Residents expressed interest in locally owned restaurants, specialty retail, entertainment, and gathering places that encourage people to spend more time in the community. Supporting existing businesses and attracting complementary new investment should therefore be viewed as connected priorities, with redevelopment, placemaking, and improved access helping create an environment where both can succeed.

Added · Revised p. 55

Anderson continues to strengthen the support system around its business community and commercial areas. The Township maintains a quarterly inventory of available commercial properties, promotes outside grant and financing opportunities, and stays connected with regional economic development partners including Alloy of Hamilton County and REDI Cincinnati. Staff have also increased direct outreach through presentations to the Chamber of Commerce and local real estate offices, while a recent business survey focused specifically on workforce-development needs and opportunities.

Removed · Original p. 49

~~Anderson already has a strong economic base, with 1,431 businesses and 16,555 employees reported in 2025. Healthcare is a major anchor, alongside retail, hospitality, professional services, construction, and other sectors. That mix matters: Anderson's economic strategy should support large employers and service providers as well as the local restaurants, shops, and entrepreneurs residents interact with every day.~~

Original p. 52 → Revised p. 58 · Revised text

5.1.1 Direct attention to established commercial areas. ~~Create and~~ Continue to maintain an opportunity-site inventory that identifies redevelopment or reinvestment potential without assuming owner participation.

Original p. 52 → Revised p. 58 · Revised text

5.2 Cultivate a diverse and locally rooted business community. Support ~~business retention, entrepreneurship,~~ the retention and ~~awareness~~ expansion of ~~the employers~~ existing businesses while attracting complementary restaurants, retailers, services, and ~~establishments~~ entertainment destinations that ~~serve Anderson.~~ respond to community needs, strengthen Anderson's commercial identity, and create new opportunities for residents and visitors.

Original p. 53 → Revised p. 59 · Revised text

~~Direct attention to established~~ Invest in existing commercial ~~areas~~ areas.

Added · Revised p. 59

Mixed-use development can be an important component of Anderson's commercial reinvestment strategy, particularly where residential uses can add activity and support nearby businesses. The Township should work with property owners and development partners to better understand the market, site-design, parking, infrastructure, and financial conditions necessary to attract projects that combine housing with neighborhood-serving commercial uses. This effort should be coordinated with the key growth areas described in Chapter 4.

Original p. 53 → Revised p. 59 · Revised text

Strengthen connections within commercial ~~places~~ places.

Original p. 53 → Revised p. 59 · Revised text

Support retention and ~~expansion~~ expansion.

Original p. 54 → Revised p. 60 · Revised text

Improve access to resources and suitable ~~space~~ space.

Original p. 54 → Revised p. 60 · Revised text

Strengthen local business ~~visibility~~ visibility.

Added · Revised p. 60

Evaluate emerging development types and long-term fiscal impacts. Establish a consistent process for evaluating major or emerging land uses, including their compatibility with surrounding development, infrastructure and utility demands, transportation impacts, potential public- service costs, fiscal contributions, and environmental considerations. Use the findings to determine whether updates to Township policies, development standards, or review procedures are warranted.

Original p. 55 → Revised p. 61 · Revised text

~~Create a focused~~ Continue to update the inventory of commercial reinvestment opportunities and turn it into a practical playbook for one initial site or cluster. Look at adaptive reuse, smaller storefronts, shared access, pedestrian connections, and public-facing gathering space together so that one investment can reinforce another.

Original p. 55 → Revised p. 61 · Revised text

First step: Screen candidate areas with staff and willing property owners. Anderson Towne Center/Beechmont ~~Avenue~~ Avenue, Salem and the Clough Pike Business District are reasonable discussion candidates, not selected projects.

Chapter 6 - Transportation

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Added · Revised p. 65

Anderson continues to make steady progress on mobility planning and neighborhood connectivity. The Township completed the 2023 Trails Plan Update and the Clough Pike Corridor Study, helping set priorities for future mobility improvements. It has also advanced targeted pedestrian safety projects, including a new pedestrian crossing signal at Clough Pike and Endovalley Drive. Sidewalk and trail improvements and planning have included the Elstun Road connection to the Little Miami Scenic Trail, along with projects on Wolfangel Road, Forest Road, Birney Road, Little Dry Run Road, and near the intersection of Beechmont Avenue and Voll Road. Together, these efforts are helping close gaps in the network and make everyday destinations easier to reach on foot.

Original p. 60 → Revised p. 66 · Revised text

Beechmont Avenue is where many of Anderson's transportation challenges come together. It is the Township's primary commercial corridor and a major regional east-west route. ~~The source draft reports~~ There were 618 crashes within 80 feet of Beechmont Avenue between 2022 and 2024, about one-quarter of crashes ~~Township-wide~~ Township- wide during that period. Rear-end, angle, and left-turn crashes accounted for roughly three-quarters of the Beechmont total, reinforcing the importance of turning movements, intersections, and access management.

Original p. 60 → Revised p. 67 · Revised text

Public Transit fills an important but limited role

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

Lack of sidewalks or safe ~~pedestrain~~ pedestrian crossings

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

None - I am satisfied with current ~~transporttion options Other~~ transportation options

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

Insufficient parking in commercial or recreation ~~areas~~ areas Other

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

70.9% (217) 42.8% (131) 40.8% (125) ~~42.8% (131)~~ 39.9% (122) 28.8% (88) 22.2% (68) ~~39.9% (122)~~ 11.8% (36) 9.8% (30) ~~11.8% (36)~~ 4.6% (14)

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

Better road maintenance More sidewalks Safer intersections ~~More sidewalks~~ More trails and trail connections ~~Better public transit Better bicycle inrastructure~~ Traffic calming in ~~neighorhoods~~ neighborhoods

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

More transportation options for people who do not ~~drive~~ drive Better bicycle infrastructure Better public transit

Original p. 61 → Revised p. 68 · Revised text

43.4% (129) 40.6% (121) 33.6% (100) ~~40.6% (121)~~ 29.2% (87) ~~11.4% (34) 16.8% (50)~~ 26.2% (78) 19.8% ~~(59)~~ (59) 16.8% (50) 11.4% (34)

Added · Revised p. 69

Sidewalk and Pedestrian Crossings

Original p. 62 → Revised p. 69 · Revised text

Public ~~transit (e.g., Transit (e.g.~~ Metro, Meals on Wheels, ~~etc.) 8.4% (26) 23.6% (73) 21.7% (67) 13.9% (43) 28.5% (88) 3.9% (12)~~ etc.)

Original p. 62 → Revised p. 69 · Revised text

● Excellent ● Good ● Fair ● Poor ● Not Familiar ● Unanswered

Removed · Original p. 62

~~Road conditions 17.5% (54) 46% (142) 23.9% (74) 11.7% (36) 0.3% (1) 0.6% (2)~~

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~~Traffic flow 5.5% (17) 37.9% (117) 37.9% (117) 17.2% (53) 0.3% (1) 1.3% (4)~~

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~~Sidewalks and pedestrain crossings 12% (37) 39.2% (121) 29.4% (91) 16.5% (51) 1.9% (6) 1% (3)~~

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~~Bicycle infrastructure 7.1% (22) 31.7% (98) 27.2% (84) 21.4% (66) 11.3% (35) 1.3% (4)~~

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~~Trails and paths 23.9% (74) 46.3% (143) 20.4% (63) 3.2% (10) 3.6% (11) 2.6% (8)~~

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~~Pedestrian/bike safety 4.2% (13) 28.5% (88) 29.8% (92) 23% (71) 9.4% (29) 5.2% (16)~~

Removed · Original p. 62

~~Traffic safety 6.5% (20) 37.9% (117) 32% (99) 15.5% (48) 1.9% (6) 6.1% (19)~~

Original p. 63 → Revised p. 70 · Revised text

Goals 6.1 Improve the function and safety of major corridors. Reduce avoidable conflicts, improve access, and strengthen the performance of Beechmont Avenue and other major routes through coordinated planning and investment.

Original p. 64 → Revised p. 71 · Revised text

6.4.2 ~~Build~~ Maintain partnerships and funding readiness. Maintain regular coordination with Hamilton County, ODOT, OKI, Metro, schools, the Park District, and other partners while preparing priority projects for capital budgets and grant opportunities.

Added · Revised p. 72

Improving connectivity should extend beyond completing sidewalks along individual roadways. Many Anderson neighborhoods were developed with cul-de-sacs and limited connections to adjacent streets, parks, schools, and commercial areas. Where feasible, short pedestrian or bicycle connections between existing neighborhoods, trail corridors, and nearby destinations can substantially reduce walking distances and make everyday trips more practical without requiring new vehicular connections.

Added · Revised p. 73

Trails and sidewalks also serve an economic-development function by connecting residents and visitors to local businesses, restaurants, commercial centers, and gathering places. Future trail planning should identify opportunities to improve access to established business districts and support complementary investment near key trail connections. Coordination among transportation planning, economic development, and property owners can help ensure that investments in connectivity also strengthen Anderson's commercial destinations.

Added · Revised p. 73

Not every connection need to look the same. In appropriate natural settings, unpaved trails and low- impact pathways may provide valuable recreational and neighborhood connections while minimizing land disturbance. Trail type and design should respond to environmental sensitivity, accessibility, intended use, maintenance needs, and opportunities to connect with the broader network.

Removed · Original p. 65

~~Reducing pressure on the road network also means making more short trips possible without a car. Anderson should focus on practical connections to places people already use: schools, parks, Anderson Towne Center, neighborhood business areas, community facilities, transit stops, and trailheads.~~

Removed · Original p. 65

~~The Ohio River Trail, Five Mile Trail, and Little Miami Scenic Trail are major community assets, but their value will grow when they operate as parts of one system. Anderson should continue to pursue connections among these corridors while also linking neighborhoods, parks, schools, businesses, and civic destinations into them.~~

Removed · Original p. 65

~~Not every connection needs to look the same. Some locations may support a shared-use path, others a sidewalk, bicycle facility, neighborhood connector, easement, or improved crossing. The goal is continuity of access rather than a single facility type.~~

Original p. 67 → Revised p. 75 · Revised text

~~Build~~ Maintain partnerships and funding readiness

Added · Revised p. 76

Why prioritize it: Use GIS and field review to identify priority sidewalk, trail, and neighborhood-connection gaps that would most improve access to schools, parks, commercial centers, community gathering places, transit stops, and other everyday destinations. Evaluate opportunities to connect existing cul- de-sacs and disconnected neighborhoods where feasible, and prioritize projects based on the number of residents and destinations served, safety benefits, feasibility, and cost.

Added · Revised p. 76

First step: Update the Beechmont Plan to reflect nearly a decade of corridor improvements, assess progress to date, and identify priorities for the next phase of implementation.

Removed · Original p. 68

~~Why prioritize it: It turns the community's repeated request for better connections into a practical annual investment program and helps the Township focus limited capital dollars where they create the most network value.~~

Removed · Original p. 68

~~First step: Combine current crash, access- point, development-opportunity, and intersection information to identify a focused set of priority segments or nodes for coordination with ODOT and property owners.~~

Added · Revised p. 79

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Chapter 7 - Community Life

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Original p. 70 → Revised p. 80 · Revised text

Community is built through the moments people ~~share—a~~ share ~~--a~~ walk with neighbors, a class at the Senior Center, a concert, a school event, a festival, or simply a place to sit and spend time together. Anderson ~~already~~ has ~~strong~~ existing facilities, organizations, programs, and ~~traditions.~~ traditions that contribute to community life, but there is significant opportunity to strengthen and expand the ways people connect. The ~~opportunity now is~~ goal should be not only to better connect ~~them more intentionally so~~ existing resources, but also to identify gaps, create new opportunities, and ensure that people of different ~~ages~~ ages, backgrounds, and interests can ~~continue~~ find meaningful ways to ~~find their place~~ participate in community life.

Original p. 71 → Revised p. 81 · Revised text

~~Anderson's~~ Anderson's community life is supported by a ~~strong network~~ variety of civic ~~places~~ places, public facilities, and community partners. Anderson Center hosts ~~government,~~ government functions, performances, meetings, and ~~events. The~~ events, while the Senior Center ~~supports~~ provides opportunities for learning, wellness, and social connection. Parks, trails, the Heritage Center Arboretum, Bicentennial Green, schools, businesses, and community organizations ~~all create~~ also provide places and opportunities for people to ~~gather in different ways.~~ gather. Together, these resources provide a foundation for community life, while also presenting opportunities to strengthen partnerships, broaden participation, improve existing spaces, and develop new ways for people to connect with one another.

Added · Revised p. 81

Anderson has continued to expand opportunities for residents to gather, participate, and connect through a wide range of Township and partner- led activities. Local organizations are increasingly incorporated into Township events, while programs such as Township 101, health fairs, the Chamber's Women's Event, the Native Plant Event, Garden Tour, Adopt a Roadway, Walk to School Days, the Fourth of July Parade, Veterans Day Lunch, and History to Schools create different ways for residents to engage with the community. Anderson has also begun implementing its Public Art Master Plan, with the first sculpture now installed at Anderson Towne Center.

Removed · Original p. 72

~~"I'd like to see an art center and a meeting place with music and a place where people can read or play games and just socialize."~~

Original p. 73 → Revised p. 83 · Revised text

"Anderson Township Senior Center offers a variety of offerings. Its staff works with imagination and dedication as they plan and implement a broad "menu" of activity ~~choices."~~ choices." "Dance lessons at the community center"

Removed · Original p. 73

~~"Dance lessons at the community center"~~

Original p. 74 → Revised p. 84 · Revised text

Anderson Township will be a welcoming and connected community where people of all ~~ages~~ ages, backgrounds, life experiences, and interests can gather, learn, celebrate, volunteer, and make memories. Inviting ~~places,~~ public spaces, accessible programming, meaningful cultural experiences, and strong community partnerships will ~~make it easier~~ create opportunities for ~~more residents~~ everyone to ~~take part~~ participate in the life of the Township.

Original p. 74 → Revised p. 84 · Revised text

Goals 7.1 Expand opportunities to gather, participate, and ~~celebrate..~~ celebrate. Offer a varied mix of activities that ~~serves~~ serve different ages, interests, and ways of participating.

Original p. 74 → Revised p. 85 · Revised text

7.1.2 Respond to needs overlap and opportunities to collaborate across generations. Use the gap assessment and participant input to develop or adapt programs for youth, teens, young adults, families, and older adults.

Added · Revised p. 85

7.1.3 Strengthen existing and create new community gathering places. Evaluate opportunities to activate underutilized civic and public spaces, improve amenities that support informal gathering, and incorporate welcoming public spaces into commercial redevelopment and community investments.

Added · Revised p. 88

Community Gathering Places and Experiences

Original p. 77 → Revised p. 88 · Revised text

Pair a shared community calendar with a regular programming-partner network. Create one coordinated system for submissions, updates, shared promotion, and scheduling across Township, Park District, ~~school,~~ schools, Senior Center, library, arts, nonprofit, and business activities.

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Chapter 8 - Sustainability

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Added · Revised p. 91

Anderson has continued to build sustainability into both Township operations and community partnerships. The Township has worked with businesses to support EV charging, most notably at Kroger, and secured grant funding for charging stations on Township properties such as Anderson Center. It has also expanded its focus on natural systems through stormwater basin inspections, the Native Plant Initiative, and the addition of a full-time Greenspace Inspector within the Planning and Zoning Department. Education and outreach around curbside recycling has also produced measurable results, with household participation increasing from approximately 60% in 2016 to roughly 90% today.

Original p. 82 → Revised p. 93 · Revised text

The Greenspace Program received similarly strong feedback in the ~~draft~~ survey results. That support reinforces a theme heard elsewhere in the Plan: residents value Anderson's natural character not only because it looks good, but because these places are part of how they recreate, connect, and experience the Township.

Removed · Original p. 83

~~8.4.1 Make sustainability visible, shared, and accountable. Coordinate implementation across departments and partners, expand practical education and volunteer opportunities, pursue outside funding, and report progress consistently.~~

Original p. 83 → Revised p. 94 · Revised text

8.1 Protect and strengthen the natural systems Anderson already depends on. Steward wooded hillsides, Greenspace, tree canopy, wildlife habitat, rivers, streams, floodplains, and ~~water~~ other natural resources as essential living infrastructure that supports ecological health, stormwater management, climate resilience, and community ~~infrastructure.~~ character.

Original p. 83 → Revised p. 95 · Revised text

8.2.1 Understand climate risk and integrate resilience into planning ~~Complete a~~ Use the existing resilience assessment ~~and use it~~ to inform capital planning, emergency preparedness, asset management, and future policy decisions.

Added · Revised p. 95

8.4.1 Establish a coordinated framework for sustainability leadership and community participation. Explore establishing a standing Sustainability Committee, with Township staff and Trustee oversight, to help guide sustainability initiatives, coordinate with existing committees and community partners, identify priorities, support education and outreach, and track progress toward the Township's environmental and resilience goals.

Original p. 84 → Revised p. 96 · Revised text

Protect and steward natural lands, tree ~~canopy,~~ canopy and biodiversity

Original p. 84 → Revised p. 96 · Revised text

Anderson ~~already~~ has ~~the~~ a natural framework many communities are trying to rebuild: protected greenspace, mature trees, wooded hillsides, stream corridors, wetlands, and parks. These features serve as living infrastructure, managing stormwater, supporting habitat, and strengthening community resilience. Stewardship should focus on keeping ~~those~~ these systems ~~healthy over time,~~ healthy, not simply protecting ~~acreage~~ acreage. Development on ~~a map. A current inventory, regular~~ slopes greater than 20% is strongly discouraged to limit erosion and protect natural landscapes. Regular maintenance, restoration, native planting, invasive-species management, and ~~long- term~~ long-term tree care can help the Township ~~understand where its natural~~ protect these assets ~~are thriving and~~ while identifying where additional attention is needed.

Original p. 86 → Revised p. 98 · Revised text

Sustainability will be more durable if it is connected to the people already doing the work. ~~A cross- departmental working group can~~ Anderson should explore establishing a standing Sustainability Committee to coordinate projects, ~~data,~~ funding opportunities, and partnerships ~~so that resilience does not become~~ while providing a ~~separate layer~~ consistent forum for community input and implementation support. The committee would complement the work of ~~activity. Schools,~~ the existing Tree Committee and Comprehensive Plan Implementation Committee, bringing together Township departments, schools, the Park District, ~~the Tree Committee,~~ civic organizations, businesses, and ~~residents can contribute where their roles~~ residents. Clear responsibilities and ~~capacity align with a specific initiative.~~ coordination procedures will help avoid duplication while advancing initiatives related to natural-resource protection, stormwater, recycling, energy efficiency, and environmental education.

Original p. 87 → Revised p. 99 · Revised text

Anderson Resilience Baseline and Risk ~~Map~~ Map 8-1

Added · Revised p. 100

» Significant or heritage trees protected

Original p. 88 → Revised p. 100 · Revised text

» Change in ~~overall tree canopy once a reliable baseline is available~~ Township-wide tree-canopy coverage, including measurable retention and loss

Original p. 88 → Revised p. 100 · Revised text

» Change in municipal fuel use and ~~greenhouse-gas~~ greenhouse- gas emissions from the established baseline

Original p. 88 → Revised p. 100 · Revised text

» Number of efficiency or ~~clean- energy~~ clean-energy projects completed

Removed · Original p. 89

~~GRAPHICS: Natural systems as infrastructure diagram linking trees, streams, floodplains, and greenspace to heat and stormwater benefits; images of the Clough Pike Detention Basin, tree planting~~

Added · Revised p. 101

Natural Systems as Infrastructure

Added · Revised p. 101

Grow Zones + Vegetative Swales

Added · Revised p. 101

Conservation Areas / Forested Land

Chapter 9 - Land Use

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Original p. 103 → Revised p. 115 · Revised text

The character areas describe where different kinds of places occur. The development principles describe how change should happen within them. These principles should guide public projects, redevelopment, infill, and development review alongside the Township's ~~Design Guidelines and applicable regulations.~~ Adopted Plans.

Original p. 103 → Revised p. 115 · Revised text

5. TREAT LANDSCAPE AND NATURAL SYSTEMS AS ~~STRUCTURE.~~ INFRASTRUCTURE. Trees, native plantings, slopes, streams, stormwater features, and open space should be considered at the beginning of site design, not added after buildings and parking are arranged. Landscape can define edges, create shade, manage water, screen less attractive uses, and reinforce identity.

Original p. 104 → Revised p. 116 · Revised text

6. CREATE GOOD TRANSITIONS. Where more intensive commercial, employment, institutional, or residential development meets established neighborhoods, the transition should be ~~deliberate.~~ carefully designed to minimize adverse impacts while allowing appropriate reinvestment. Building scale, setbacks, ~~landscape,~~ landscape buffering, lighting, access, parking, loading and ~~service-area placement~~ service areas, noise, and hours of outdoor activity should ~~protect nearby homes while allowing appropriate reinvestment.~~ be considered through clear and objective development standards. Compatibility should focus on the impacts and physical relationships between uses, rather than requiring new development to replicate existing building types or densities.

Original p. 104 → Revised p. 116 · Revised text

10. ~~LEAVE ROOM FOR~~ ALLOW PLACES TO ~~EVOLVE.~~ EVOLVE A mature community will continue to change. Site plans, access patterns, infrastructure, and development standards should allow buildings and properties to adapt over time while keeping future phases coordinated with the larger community vision.

Added · Revised p. 117

The Future Land Use Map carries forward the land-use designations established in the 2022 Comprehensive Plan without changes. This reflects the Township's largely developed character and the continued relevance of its existing land-use framework. The 2026 Comprehensive Plan Update provides additional policy direction for reinvestment, compatible infill, housing choice, and redevelopment within that framework.

Added · Revised p. 117

Importantly, the Future Land Use Map represents the Township's vision for land use at this point in time, not a fixed or permanent determination of how individual properties must be used. As community needs, development opportunities, and conditions evolve, the Map may be amended through the Township's established public review and adoption process, ensuring that proposed changes receive appropriate consideration and community input.

Added · Revised p. 117

See Appendix C for definitions of Future Land Use Categories.

Removed · Original p. 105

~~The Future Land Use Map is the geographic expression of the Comprehensive Plan. It shows the general pattern of land uses Anderson wants to support over time and provides a common reference for zoning decisions, redevelopment conversations, public investment, and future area planning.~~

Removed · Original p. 105

~~Because the majority of Anderson is already developed, the Future Land Use Map remains largely unchanged from the 2022 Comprehensive Plan Update. Established residential neighborhoods, parks, greenspace, civic uses, and stable employment areas will remain the foundation of the Township. The greatest opportunity for evolution will generally occur in existing commercial centers and corridors, and selected redevelopment sites.~~

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~~Place Holder New Future Land Use Map~~

Chapter 10 - Implementation

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~~Gateways Create a recognizable sense of arrival through coordinated landscape, signage, public art, wayfinding, and public-realm improvements.~~

Removed · Original p. 112

~~Riverfront Strengthen the riverfront as a connected destination while respecting floodplain, habitat, scenic character, infrastructure, and the needs of existing businesses and uses.~~

Original p. 112 → Revised p. 124 · Revised text

~~Long-Term 5–7 years~~ Larger or more complex projects that depend on earlier actions, major capital investment, or long-term partnerships.

Original p. 113 → Revised p. 125 · Revised text

Township staff; Senior Center; ~~Historical Society;~~ preservation and building professionals.

Original p. 113 → Revised p. 125 · Revised text

3-2 3.1.1 Prepare clear historic property maintenance handouts covering topics such as masonry, wood windows, material repair, and energy improvements.

Original p. 113 → Revised p. 125 · Revised text

Township staff; education/trades programs; property owners; qualified ~~supervisors. Long-term~~ supervisors.

Original p. 113 → Revised p. 125 · Revised text

Planning and Zoning staff; legal counsel; Zoning Commission; Board of ~~Trustees. Short-term~~ Trustees.

Original p. 114 → Revised p. 126 · Revised text

3-11 3.2.4 Use GIS and field review to identify barriers to ~~greenspace~~ Greenspace access and potential sidewalk, trail, crossing, or transit-related connections.

Original p. 114 → Revised p. 126 · Revised text

3-16 3.4.2 ~~Pilot~~ Using the process outlined in the adopted Public Art Master Plan, pilot a structured community-input process for ~~an~~ new art ~~location~~ locations and ~~design, consistent with the Public Art Master Plan and applicable approvals.~~ design.

Original p. 115 → Revised p. 127 · Revised text

Planning and Zoning staff; Zoning Commission; Board of Trustees; legal counsel; housing/development advisors as ~~needed. Short-term~~ needed.

Original p. 117 → Revised p. 129 · Revised text

Planning and Zoning staff; Zoning Commission; Board of ~~Trustees. Short-term~~ Trustees.

Original p. 117 → Revised p. 129 · Revised text

Economic Development Committee; Planning and Zoning ~~staff. Short-term~~ staff.

Original p. 117 → Revised p. 129 · Revised text

Planning and Zoning staff; property owners/developers; Economic Development ~~Committee. Medium-term~~ Committee.

Original p. 117 → Revised p. 129 · Revised text

Board of Trustees; Township staff; finance/legal advisors; Chamber of ~~Commerce. Medium-term~~ Commerce.

Original p. 117 → Revised p. 129 · Revised text

Hamilton County; ODOT; utility providers; Board of Trustees; Township ~~staff. Long term~~ staff.

Original p. 119 → Revised p. 131 · Revised text

Township staff; Anderson Park District; participating community ~~partners. Short term~~ partners.

Original p. 119 → Revised p. 131 · Revised text

7-9 7.1.2 ~~/ 7.2.3~~ Establish an annual review of programming, participation, satisfaction, and partner capacity to guide adjustments.

Removed · Original p. 122

~~KEEPING MOMENTUM AND BIG MOVES~~

Original p. 120 → Revised p. 132 · Revised text

Township Administration; Planning and Zoning; Public Works; Board of Trustees; legal/technical advisors as ~~needed. Short term~~ needed.

Original p. 120 → Revised p. 132 · Revised text

8-5 8.4.1 Establish a ~~cross-departmental~~ Sustainability ~~Working Group~~ Committee to provide community input, coordinate sustainability priorities to coordinate priorities, data, partnerships, and implementation.

Original p. 120 → Revised p. 132 · Revised text

Township Administration; ~~Township departments;~~ Board of Trustees; Park District; Tree Committee; schools; civic and business partners.

Original p. 120 → Revised p. 132 · Revised text

Township communications/ administration; schools; Park District; Tree Committee; community ~~organizations. Short term~~ organizations.

Original p. 121 → Revised p. 133 · Revised text

Township Administration; Sustainability ~~Working Group;~~ Committee; participating departments and partners.

Original p. 121 → Revised p. 133 · Revised text

Township Administration; Planning and Zoning; Sustainability ~~Working Group;~~ Committee; Board of Trustees. Long term

Added · Revised p. 134

Keeping Momentum and Big Moves