

Livingston East Area Plan

Third Public Workshop

December 3, 2008



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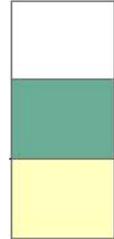
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LIVINGSTON EAST PLANNING AREA

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Planning Area
 Other Parts of Columbus
 Adjacent Municipalities/
 Unincorporated



Freeway
 Interchange

— Freeway
 — Arterial Roadway
 — Collector Street

Date: June 2008



This evening . . .

- Process review, including summaries of the results of the first two public workshops held on June 25 and October 2

- Revised draft land use and transportation **plans**, and more fully developed urban design **concepts**

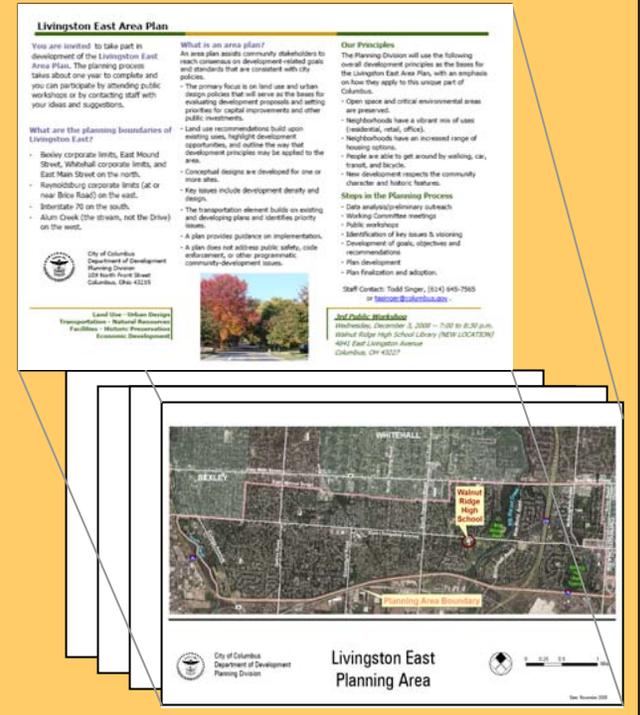
- Draft land use, transportation, and urban design **text**

- Next steps in the planning process, etc.



Process Review

- Plan role and functions
- the Work Program
- Plan elements: land use, transportation priorities, and development opportunities/urban design
- Policy benchmarks and best practices



- Quick summary of the first public workshop (June 25, 2008)
- Summary of the second public workshop (Oct. 2, 2008)

Quick summary of the first public workshop held on **June 25**



Frequency in which themes were raised by workshop participants:

1.	Like/Want Business Development	26
2.	Improve Walkability	25
3.	Improve Recreational Facilities	20
4.	Crime/Safety	18
5.	Increase Retail Development	16
5.	Other	16
7.	Streetscape Improvements	13



Frequency in which themes were raised by workshop participants (continued):

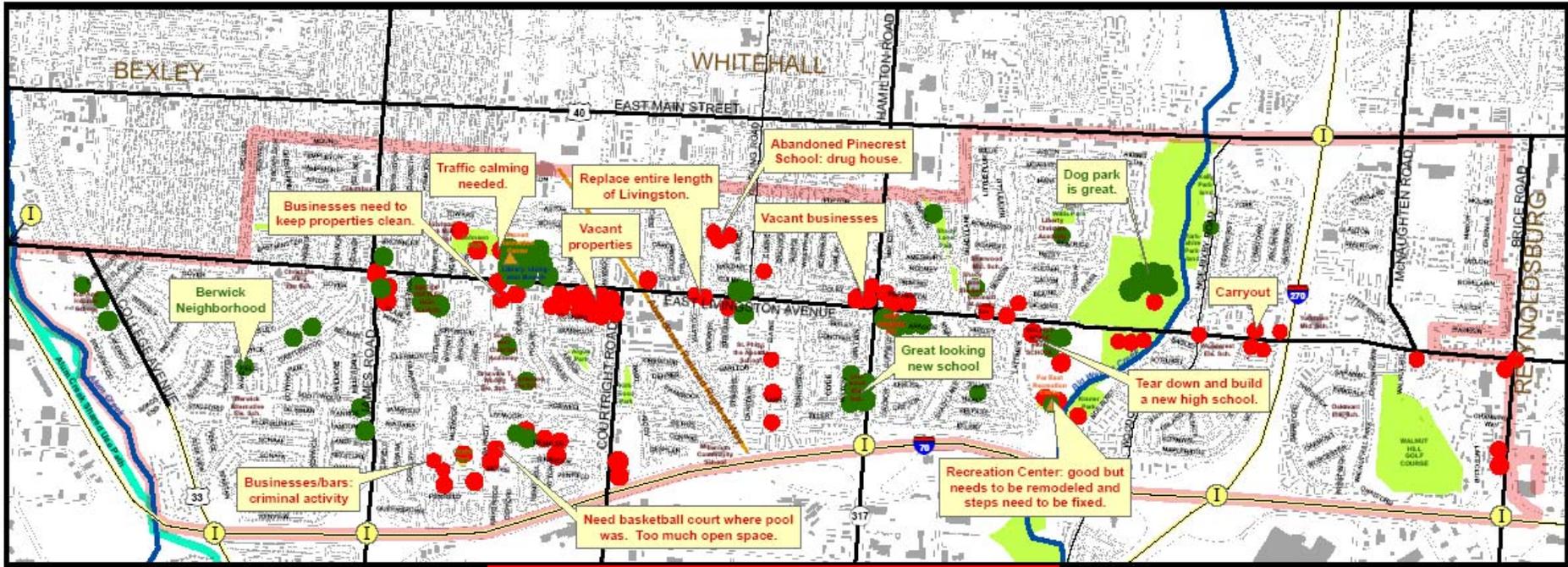
8. Recycling/Sustainability/Refuse	9	
9. Community Mobilization/Coordination	8	
10. Public Transportation	7	
11. Code Enforcement	6	
12. Amount and Flow of Traffic	5	
12. Unattractive Signs	5	
14. Improve Ability to Bicycle	4	
14. Preserve and Increase Amount of Greenspace	4	
16. Additional Entertainment Options	2	
16. Residential Vacancies	2	
18. Infrastructure	1	
18. Locate Parking in Rear of Buildings	1	
18. Problems with Speeding	1	
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	189	Total



Organization of issues and priorities by plan elements and other topics

1. Other	44
2. Transportation	43
3. Community Facilities	35
3. Economic Development	35
5. Urban Design	17
6. Land Use	9
7. Crime/Safety	5
8. Natural Resources	1
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Total	189





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Results: Favorite Places / Least Favorite Places Exercise
Public Workshop #1 June 25, 2008

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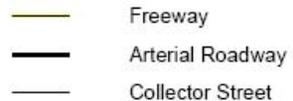
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Green dots were placed at the locations participants like **MOST** in the Livingston East area.



Red dots were placed at the locations participants like **LEAST** in the Livingston East area.



Summary of mapping exercises from June 25 Public Workshop

Favorite and Least Favorite Places

Parks, Barnett Recreation Center, the two high schools, and the new Leawood Elementary School are among the favorite places identified.

Sites in need of redevelopment, scattered individual businesses, and areas considered dangerous to residents are among those least favored.





**Results: Transportation Priorities Exercise
Public Workshop #1 June 25, 2008**

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Red dots were placed at locations where it is currently "unfriendly" for a pedestrian.



Green dots were placed at destinations to which participants would like to walk or bike (whether or not they can currently).

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-  Planning Area Boundary
-  Freeway Interchange
-  Freeway
-  Arterial Roadway
-  Collector Street



Summary of mapping exercises from June 25 Public Workshop

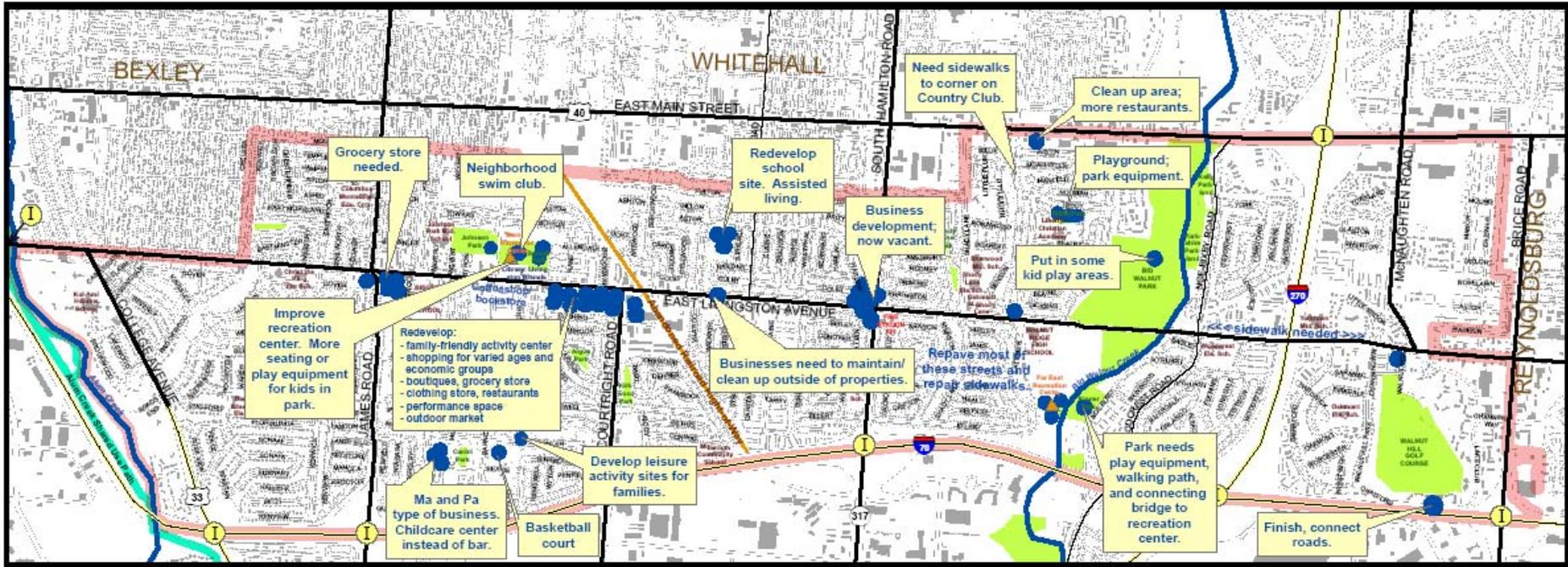
Transportation Priorities

Workshop participants indicated that many areas along major roadways are currently “unfriendly” for pedestrians. Specific locations identified are:

- Barnett and Courtright roads, especially near their intersections with Livingston Avenue;
- Livingston Avenue east of Walnut Ridge High School and Big Walnut Park; and
- Brice Road.

Parks and recreation sites are among the principal destinations for existing and potential future pedestrians and bicyclists.





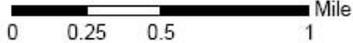
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Results: Development Opportunities Identification Exercise
Public Workshop #1 June 25, 2008

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Dots were placed on the map to identify locations where participants believe that development and redevelopment should occur.



Planning Area Boundary



Freeway Interchange



Arterial Roadway



Collector Street



Freeway

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Summary of mapping exercises from June 25 Public Workshop

Development Opportunities Identification

Workshop participants told us that development and redevelopment opportunities are present at:

- Livingston Court shopping center;
- the intersection of Livingston Avenue and South Hamilton Road (especially the northwest corner);
- the intersection of Livingston Avenue and James Road; and
- scattered other privately- and publicly-owned locations.



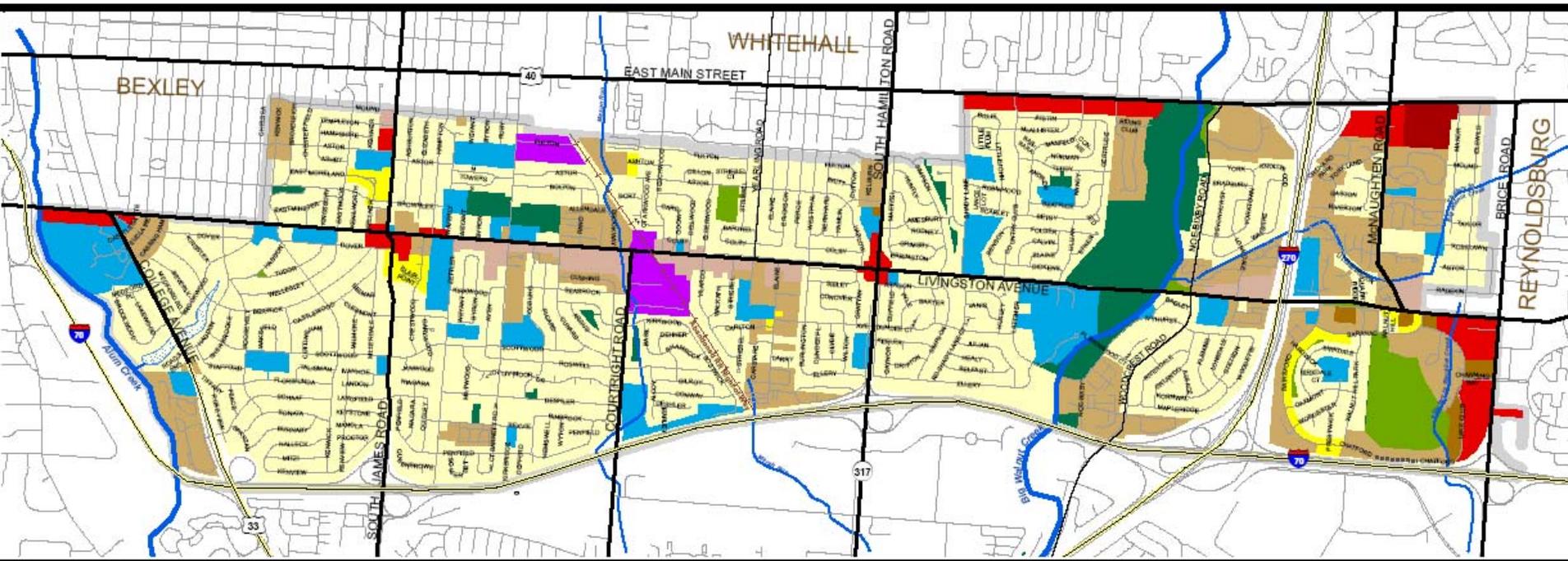
Summary of the second public workshop held on **October 2**



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Future Land Use Plan





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FUTURE LAND USE PLAN

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- Residential (Single-Family)
- Residential (Two- and Three-Family)
- Residential (Multifamily)
- Commercial (Community)
- Commercial (Regional)
- Office
- Institutional
- Manufacturing
- Mixed Use
- Parks
- Open Space
- New Transportation Connection



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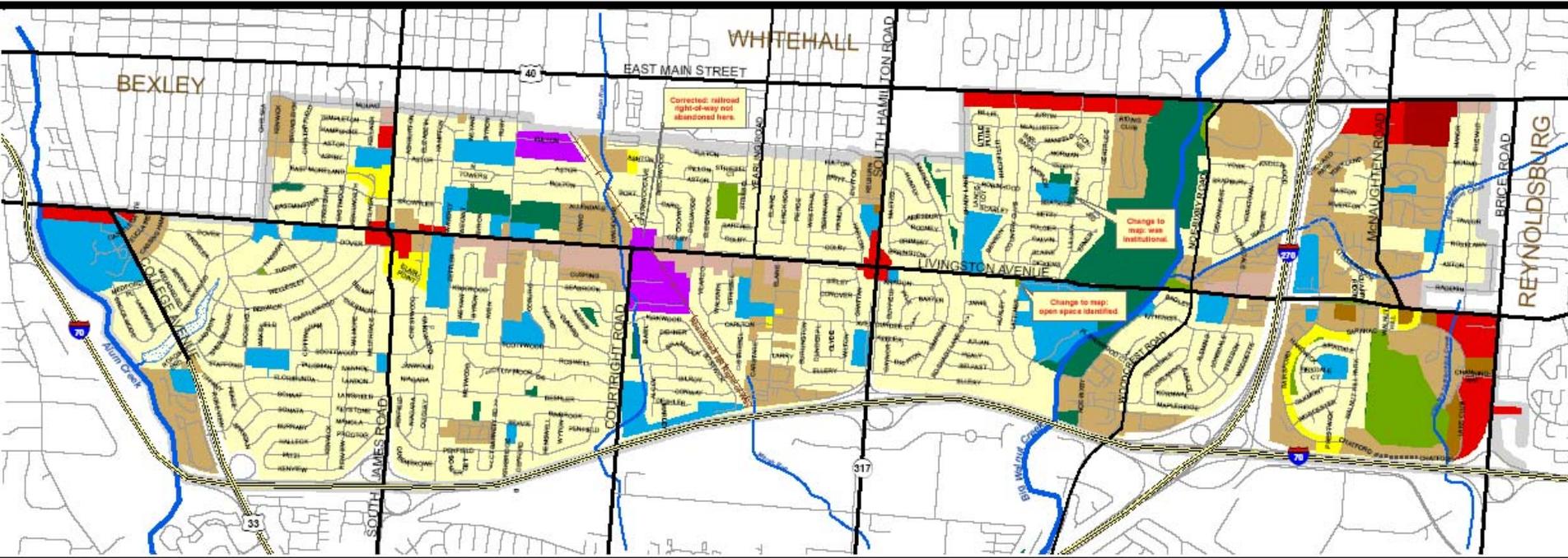


Land Use Survey Results

RESULTS of the survey on the Draft FUTURE LAND USE PLAN for the Livingston East Area Second Public Workshop, October 2, 2008

Draft Recommendation	Number of dots indicating that the recommendation is acceptable to the respondent.	Number of dots indicating that the recommendation is not acceptable to the respondent.	Respondents' Comments
1. Redevelop the Livingston Court Shopping Center (southwest corner of Livingston Avenue and Courtright Road), possibly to include retail, office, recreational, public, and medium-density residential uses (possibly town houses).	18	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please look at Bexvie Road/Zettler Road. Having a bar in our residential area has not been at all beneficial to our neighborhood. Thank you!
2. Redevelop the York Plaza Shopping Center (north side of Livingston Avenue just west of I-270 overpass), possibly to include retail, office, and medium- to high-density residential uses (town houses and/or apartment flats, possibly designed for elderly residents).	12	0	
3. Apply the Urban Commercial Overlay (UCO) and/or the Community Commercial Overlay (CCO) for select commercial and mixed-use segments of Livingston Avenue. (The overlays work in conjunction with underlying zoning districts to provide additional standards for building setbacks, screening, lighting, graphics, parking, etc. They promote a more favorable environment for pedestrians and cyclists where new commercial development and redevelopment occur.)	13	0	
4. Limit manufacturing uses to only those areas designated on the draft plan as appropriate for such uses. (New manufacturing to be excluded from mixed-use areas.)	9	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light manufacturing only. Manufacturing creates jobs. (As long as it isn't hazardous to the environment.)
5. Reserve the abandoned railroad right-of-way (crossing Livingston Avenue just east of Courtright Road) for future use as a shared use path.	10	0	
6. Use the former Pinecrest School site for the long term as public open space or as a city park. (The site is located just west of Yearling Road and south of Astor Avenue between Elderwood Avenue and Striebel Road).	11	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed, demolished; will be city park. Contact Maureen Lorenz [of the Recreation and Parks Department]. Home ownership is important. Perhaps condominiums/new homes.
7. Encourage the following uses for vacant lands east of McNaughten Road: (a) mixed use and multifamily residential for property at the northeast corner of McNaughten Road and Livingston Avenue, (b) single-family residential due west of the AEP (institutional) property at the western end of Roselawn Avenue, and (c) multifamily residential due south of the former East Main Street Schottenstein department store.	12	1	
Additional comments regarding the <u>draft</u> Future Land Use Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We need Walnut Hills Golf Course to stay. All these areas have wonderful potential. My main concern is what will/is being done to clean up the crime and make these areas people-friendly. 			





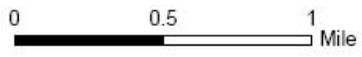
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FUTURE LAND USE PLAN

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- Residential (Single-Family)
- Residential (Two- and Three-Family)
- Residential (Multifamily)
- Commercial (Community)
- Commercial (Regional)
- Office
- Institutional
- Light Manufacturing
- Mixed Use
- Parks
- Open Space
- New Transportation Connection

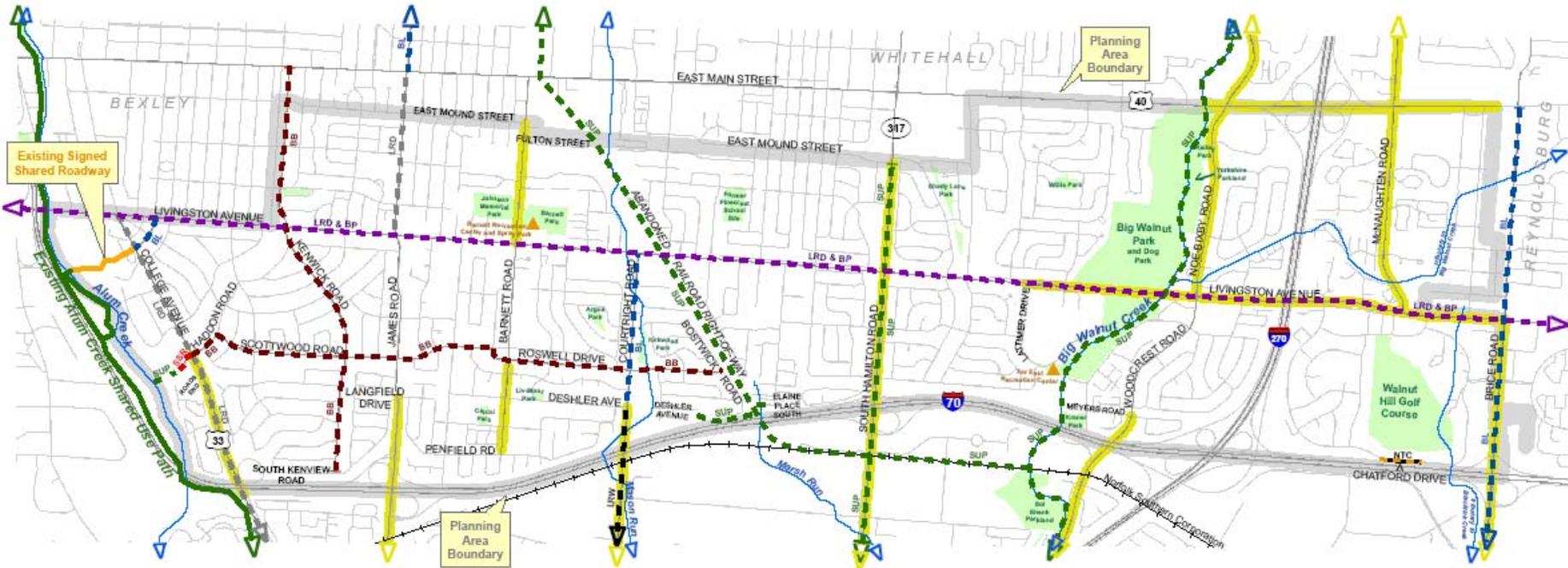
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Future Transportation Plan





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FUTURE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

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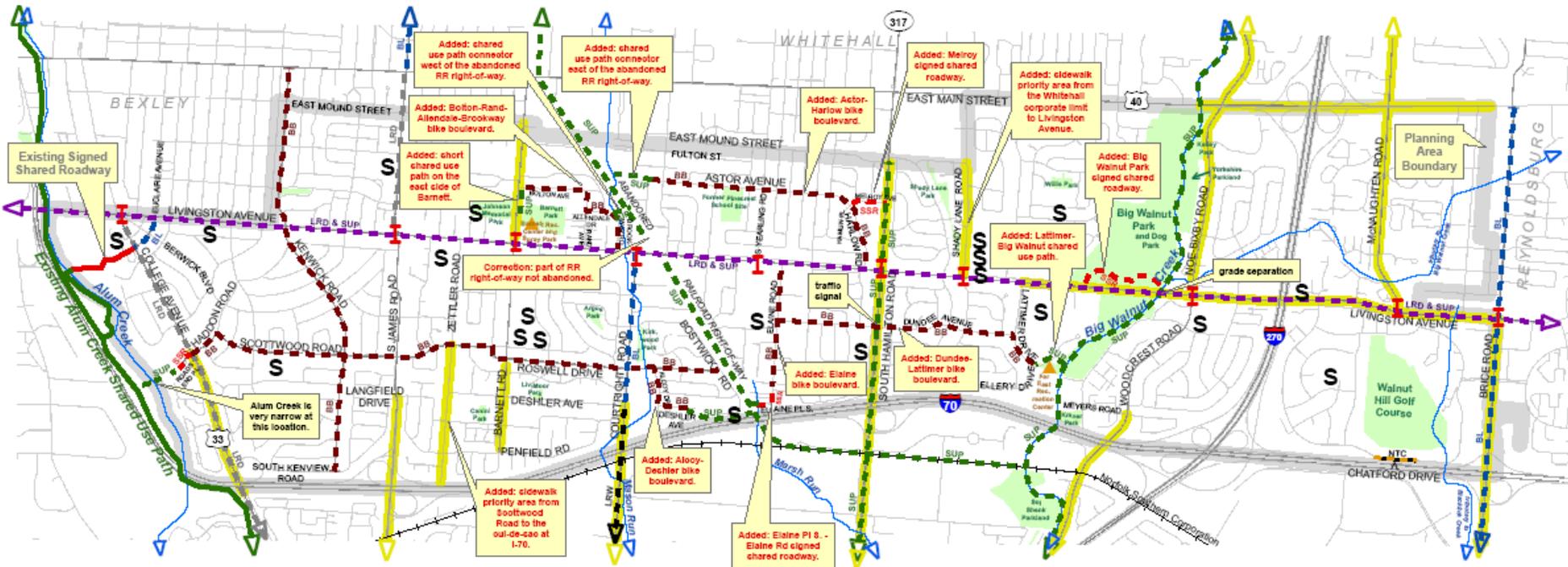
- Planned and Proposed New Facilities
- BL Bike Lane
 - SUP Shared Use Path
 - BB Bike Boulevard
 - SSR Signed Shared Roadway
 - Sidewalk Priority Areas
 - LRD Lane Road Diet
 - LRD & BP Lane Road Diet and Bike Path
 - LRD & BP Lane Road Widening
 - NTC New Transportation Connection (Chatford Drive)
 - Existing and Potential Parks and Public Open Space

Transportation Survey Results

RESULTS of the survey on the Draft TRANSPORTATION PLAN for the Livingston East Area Second Public Workshop, October 2, 2008

Draft Recommendation	Number of dots indicating that the recommendation is <u>acceptable</u> to the respondent.	Number of dots indicating that the recommendation is <u>not acceptable</u> to the respondent.	Respondents' Comments
1. Identify as stakeholders' preferences the designated "Sidewalk Priority Areas" as locations most in need of sidewalks or other pedestrian pathways.	12	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zettler Road between Scottwood Road and I-70 needs sidewalks due to school children. Dangerous walking for the kids and others during snow times without sidewalks. They are in the street! Sidewalks badly needed on Barnett Road between Main Street and Livingston Avenue. Yes: Zettler Road kids.
2. Designate the entire length of Livingston Avenue within the planning area to receive a lane road diet and a relatively small amount of bike path.	7	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passing a bus or truck is bad enough now! Traffic on Livingston Avenue is already a problem. Crowding is the issue. Need to widen Livingston Avenue and add sidewalks to the entire length. Livingston Avenue and Barnett Road need intersection redesigns.
3. Designate College Avenue/U.S. 33 and South James Road north of Livingston Avenue for lane road diets.	3	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> College Avenue could be narrow, but not James Road. North of Livingston Avenue, you almost hit the signs now. No. Existing roads needed for autos.
4. Designate part or all of Haddon Road, Scottwood Road, Kenwick Road, and Roswell Drive as bike boulevards.	7	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berwick Alternative School creates lots of traffic. Not safe for bikes at certain hours of the day.
5. Designate the abandoned railroad right-of-way, South Hamilton Road, and the Big Walnut Creek corridor for the development of shared use paths.	7	1	
6. Designate Courtright Road for a bike lane and lane road widening, and Brice Road for a bike lane.	11	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No room [for] cars. Definitely widen and remove a lot of the shrubbery. Kids walk over Courtright bridge. I think it would be unsafe to add a path over the bridge. There isn't enough room. If it widens with a separate, safe bike lane, [that] would be OK. As a frequent commuter of I-70, any construction to widen Courtright Road would make I-70 even more of a nightmare.
7. Connect the two separated portions of Chatford Drive (just south of Walnut Hill Golf Course) with some mode of transportation facility (roadway, pedestrian, or mixed-use).	7	0	
<p>Additional comments regarding the <u>draft</u> Transportation Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scottwood School needs [a] four-way stop sign or flashing lights for the safety of pedestrians. Note on map: Cars parking over the curb (to avoid sideswipe) around Scottwood Elementary School. Enforcement? Note on map along Zettler Road south of Scottwood Road: Need sidewalks for school children. Note on map along Barnett Road south of Roswell Drive: Need sidewalks for school children. Note on map: Scottwood Elementary School: bus stop. Establish an east/west connection (bicycle) between Pinecrest School site and Barnett Park. (Also: note on map to that effect with arrows connecting Barnett Park and the former Pinecrest School site.) Note on map along Country Club Road just south of Whitehall: Need sidewalks. [Several school locations marked on the map.] 			





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Livingston East Area Plan FUTURE TRANSPORTATION PLAN



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Planned and Proposed New Facilities

- BB Bike Boulevard
 - BL Bike Lane
 - LRD Lane Road Diet
 - NTC New Transportation Connection (Chatford Drive)
 - I Priority Pedestrian Improvement Intersections
 - S School Site
 - LRD & SUP Lane Road Diet and Shared Use Path
 - LW Lane Road Widening
 - SUP Shared Use Path
 - SSR Signed Shared Roadway (Bike Routes)
 - Sidewalk Priority Areas
 - Existing and Potential Parks and Public Open Space
- Changed: was bike path.



This evening, **six stakeholder duties . . .** 

Review the **revised** Future Land Use Plan **map** and **new** draft plan **text** addressing **land use**.



Review the **revised** Future Transportation Plan **map** and **new** draft plan **text** addressing **transportation**.



Review **new, more refined** urban design **concepts** and **new** draft plan **text** addressing **urban design**.



Individual Exercise

PRINCIPLES	Policies	Agree with Policy?	Disagree with Policy?	Guidelines and Strategies	Your general comments, if any:
<p>LAND USE PRINCIPLE 1: Neighborhoods will include a vibrant mix of uses (residential, retail, office, etc.).</p>	<p>Mixed-use development should (1) be common along portions of Livingston East's primary roadway corridors, (2) include multifamily housing, neighborhood-scale retail, offices and other services, as appropriate, and/or (3) contribute to a walkable/bikeable urban environment.</p>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Redevelopment of the Livingston Court Shopping Center (at the southwest corner of Livingston Avenue and Courtright Road) is recommended, possibly to include retail, office, recreational, public, and medium-density residential uses (such as town houses). 2) Redevelopment of the York Plaza Shopping Center (on the north side of Livingston Avenue just west of the I-270 overpass) is recommended, possibly to include retail, office, and medium- to high-density residential uses (town houses and/or apartment flats, such as those designed for elderly residents). 3) Application of the Urban Commercial Overlay and/or the Community Commercial Overlay to select commercial and mixed-use segments of Livingston Avenue is recommended. (The overlays work in conjunction with underlying zoning districts to provide additional development standards promoting a more favorable environment for pedestrians and cyclists.) 4) A combination of mixed-use and multifamily residential development is encouraged for vacant property at the northeast corner of McNaughten Road and Livingston Avenue. 5) The continuation of mixed uses along other segments of Livingston Avenue already containing such a mix is encouraged. 	
	<p>Neighborhood scale retail redevelopment is recommended on portions of Livingston East's primary roadway corridors where existing retail uses are in currently place.</p>			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Due to their high visibility locations, commercial properties at or near the northwest corner of Livingston Avenue and South Hamilton Road should be considered priority sites for redevelopment. 2) Encourage redevelopment of other commercial sites located: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. on Livingston Avenue just east of the I-70 interchange; b. at or near the intersection of Livingston Avenue and South James Road; c. on the west side of South James Road between Templeton Road and Astor Avenue; and d. on Brice Road south of Livingston Avenue (largely on the west side of the road). 	
	<p>Well designed multi-family residential development is recommended along major roadway corridors, including Livingston Avenue, to provide housing alternatives and to support neighborhood scale retail uses.</p>			<p>While including designs and features that contribute to a healthy lifestyle, encourage social property values, use green technologies, respect existing adjacent lot patterns, and create a positive sense of identity at entrances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multifamily residential development is encouraged on the vacant land due south of the former factory (formerly Schottenstein department store) site at 6050 East Main Street, just east of Livingston Avenue. 	
	<p>Single-family residential development is recommended along and near roadways with lower traffic volumes.</p>			<p>While including designs and features that contribute to a healthy lifestyle, encourage social interaction, sustain property values, use green technologies, respect existing adjacent lot patterns, and create a positive sense of identity at entrances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single-family residential development is encouraged on the vacant land due west of the American Electric Power (AEP)-owned institutional property at the intersection of Livingston Avenue and Dawn Avenue. 	
<p>LAND USE PRINCIPLE 2: The negative impacts of industrial land uses on surrounding uses will be minimized.</p>	<p>Due to the largely residential nature of the area, industrial development should be very limited in location and scale.</p>			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Only light industrial uses are encouraged in the areas designated on the draft Future Land Use Plan as appropriate for such uses. 2) Light industrial uses are not recommended in the areas designated on the draft Future Land Use Plan as appropriate for such uses. 3) Light industrial uses will not be encouraged in the areas designated on the draft Future Land Use Plan as appropriate for such uses. 	

Plan text example: Page 1 of 7



INSTRUCTIONS for the individual exercise:

Please read the draft plan text on each of the large sheets of paper including the principles, policies, guidelines, and strategies. Use a dot to indicate whether you agree or disagree with each policy statement. If you have comments on any of the guidelines and/or strategies, please add them (using a Post-it note) in the column to the far right.

PLEASE START WITH SHEET 1, 3, OR 5 AND DO AN ENTIRE SECTION BEFORE GOING TO ANOTHER SECTION.

▶ **Sheet 1:** Land Use Principle 1 and four supporting policies
Land Use Principle 2 and one supporting policy

Sheet 2: Land Use Principle 3 and three supporting policies

▶ **Sheet 3:** the Transportation Principle and one supporting policy

Sheet 4: the Transportation Principle and two supporting policies

▶ **Sheet 5:** Urban Design Principle 1 and *part of* one supporting policy

Sheet 6: Urban Design Principle 1 and *the remaining* supporting policy started on Sheet 5, plus two supporting policies

Sheet 7: Urban Design Principle 2 and one supporting policy

Terms Defined

Some terms defined:

Principles, Policies, Strategies, and Guidelines: from general to specific

Principle: a fundamental doctrine, belief, creed, or motivating force upon which policies are based. "Neighborhoods will include a vibrant mix of uses (residential, retail, office, etc.)."

Policy: a plan or course of action in support of a principle. "Mixed-use development should (1) be common along portions of Livingston East's primary roadway corridors, (2) include multifamily housing, neighborhood-scale retail, offices and other services, as appropriate, and/or (3) contribute to a walkable/bikeable urban environment."

Strategy: an activity or artful means used to promote a policy. "Redevelopment of the Livingston Court Shopping Center (at the southwest corner of Livingston Avenue and Courtright Road) is recommended, possibly to include retail, office, recreational, public, and medium-density residential uses (such as town houses)."

Guideline: a standard or measure by which to evaluate the success of a policy. (This could include the numbers of units of various land uses at Livingston Court by a certain year.)

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Urban Design Concepts



Urban Design Elements

- Retail and Services
 - Variety of retail and services to support the community area
- Public Spaces
 - Creating places where people can gather
- Transit
 - Bus shelters, sidewalks, and safety
- Parking
 - Adding landscaping (trees, islands)
 - Right-sizing the amount of parking to the building size



Livingston Court: Opportunity Site



- Expansive amount of asphalt
- Break up parking areas: add sidewalks, trees, lighting
- Look at parking standards: right-fit the parking
- Incorporate a generous green edge with trees
- Reuse the existing buildings as a framework for new buildings
- Utilize space between buildings with a public area
- Consider mixed use in the development
- Look at incorporating a residential component



Livingston Court: Development Concepts



Before

After



Development examples

Lane Avenue Shopping Center



Before



After

Town and Country Shopping Center



Collingwood Shopping Center



Scioto View Center



5th Avenue Shopping Center



Next steps

- Incorporate your comments, survey responses, etc. into plan development.
- Hold another public workshop early next year to review a first draft of the plan.

Happy holidays to all !



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