

ORANGE COUNTY

2023-1-C-CP-1 - VISION 2050

BCC TRANSMITTAL PUBLIC HEARING

APRIL 11, 2023



ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING DIVISION
PLANNING, ENVIRONMENTAL & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT



OUTLINE

- VISION 2050 RE-ORG - OVERVIEW
- COMP PLAN FRAMEWORK
- PUBLIC OUTREACH TO DATE
- STAKEHOLDERS INPUT
- TRANSMITTAL PUBLIC HEARING
- REQUESTED ACTION

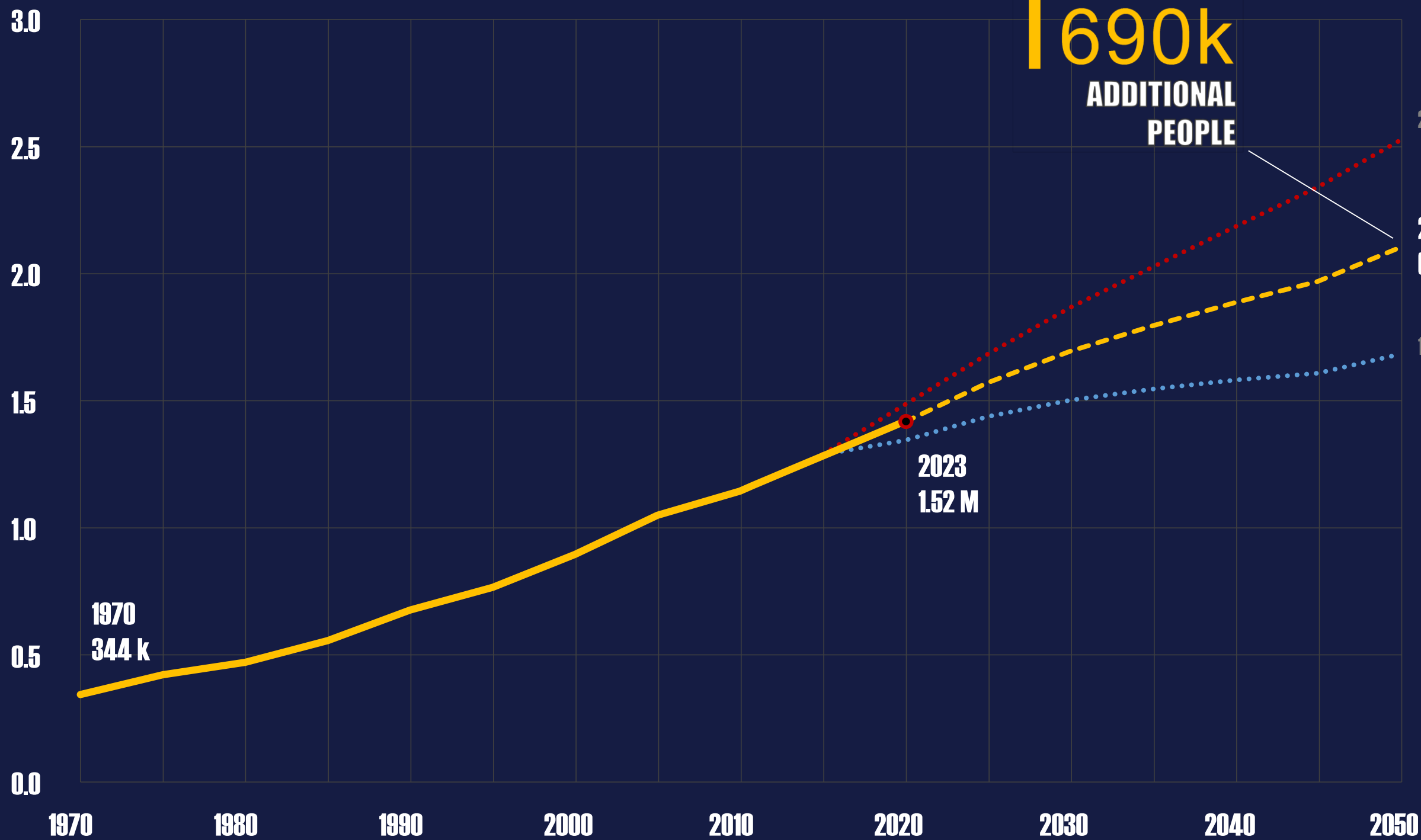
VISION 2050 RE-ORG - OVERVIEW



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ORANGE COUNTY POPULATION - 1970 TO 2050

Population (M)



↑ BY 2050
690k
ADDITIONAL PEOPLE

2020 - 2050
48%
POPULATION ↑

Data: U.S. Census Bureau (1970-2015) / BEBR 2020-2045 / Orange County (2045-2050)



VISION 2050 STATEMENT

We recognize Orange County’s diversity of people and places in planning for the future, to ensure that growth and development occur in a resilient, sustainable, equitable and inclusive manner that will preserve the natural resources, established neighborhoods, and create vibrant communities that are attractive to residents, businesses and visitors alike.



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PLACE & FORM BASED

VISION
2050



ORANGE CODE

Streamlined, Context-Sensitive,
Form Based

COMP PLAN = 32 Years Old

1991

**Comprehensive Plan
Adopted**

Last Update in 2009

LDC = 66 Years Old

1957

Zoning Code Adopted

Used Based



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PLACE & FORM BASED



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VISION & VALUES

**PLACE
BASED
APPROACH**



Market Areas
context-sensitivity
integration
Place Types
Communities
neighborhoods



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NATURE, NEIGHBORHOODS, CENTERS & CORRIDORS

VISION
2050

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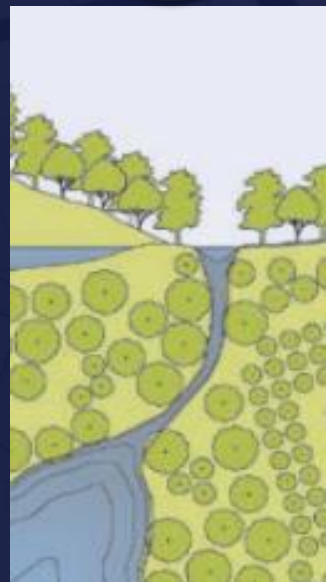
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Natural



T1



Rural



T2



Sub-urban



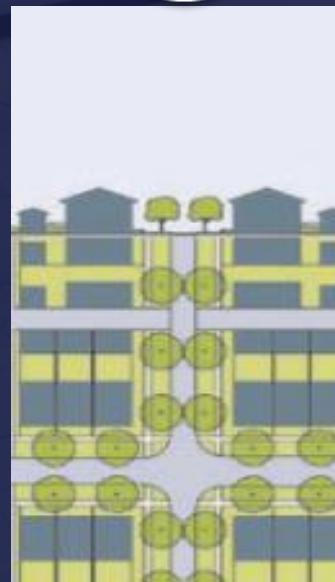
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General



T4



Center



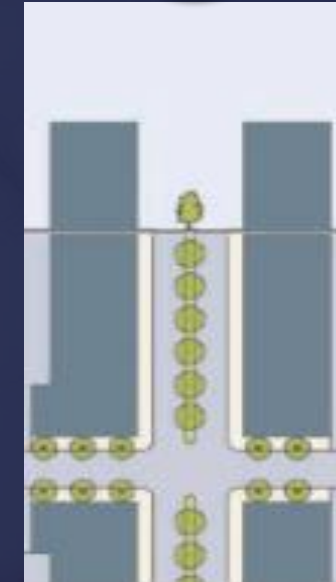
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Core



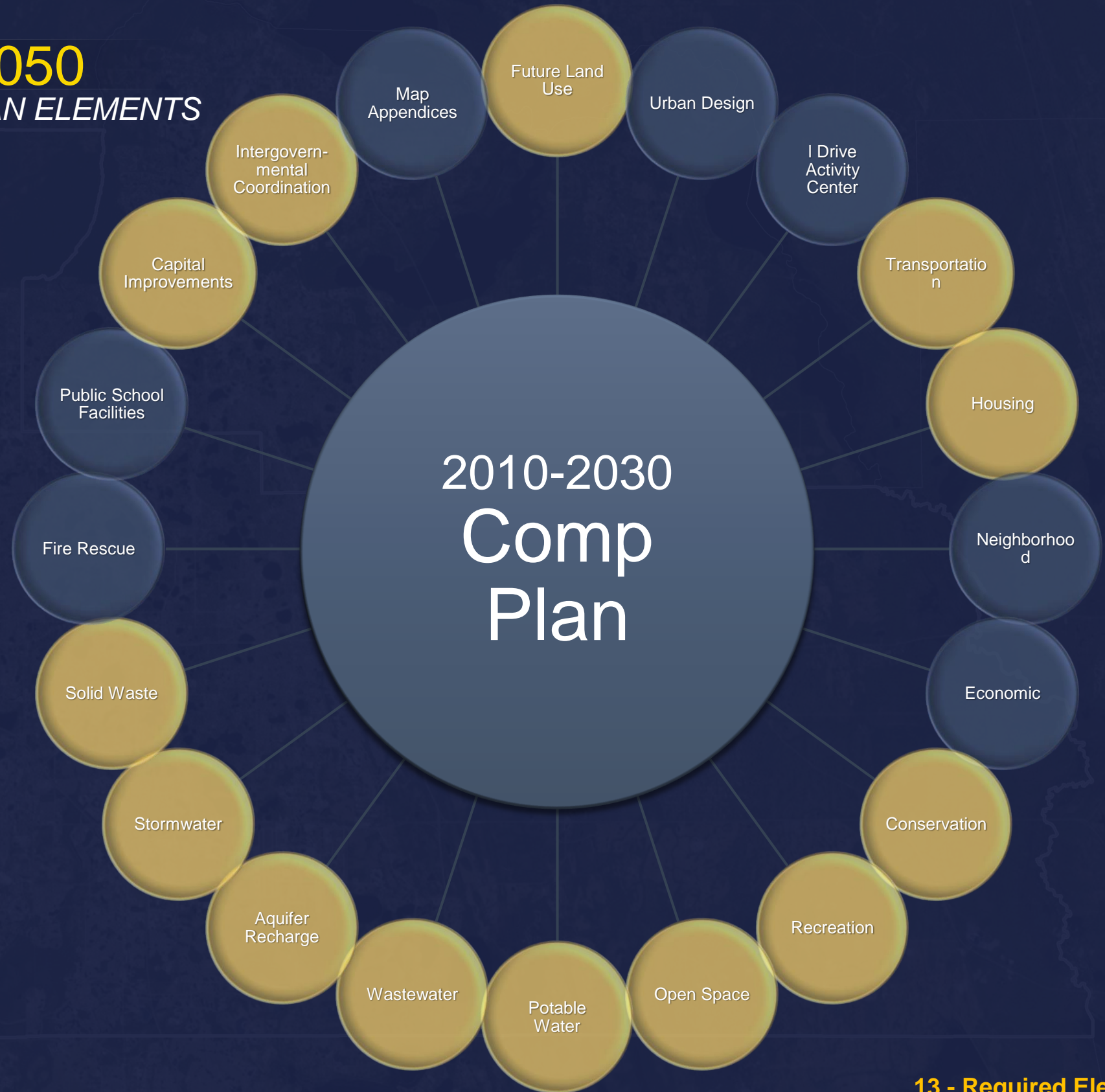
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RE-ORG INTO VISION 2050 – CURRENT PLAN ELEMENTS



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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2010 - 2030

GOALS, OBJECTIVES & POLICIES

ADOPTED: MAY 19, 2009

AMENDED: BCC Date
THROUGH ORDINANCE 2020-17

EFFECTIVE: August 28, 2020

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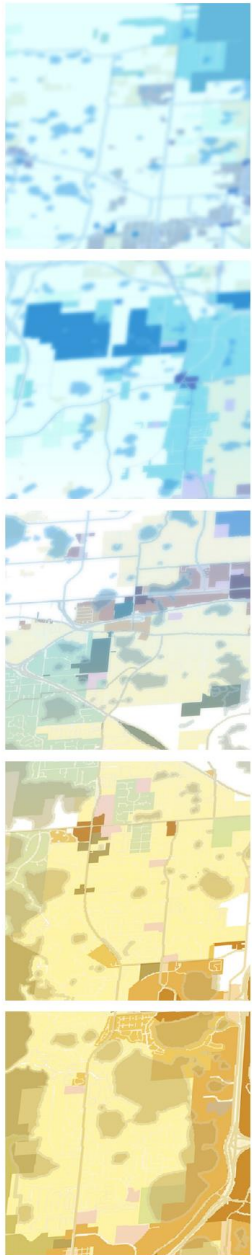
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VISION 2050 RE-ORG



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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2020-2050
GOALS, OBJECTIVES, & POLICIES

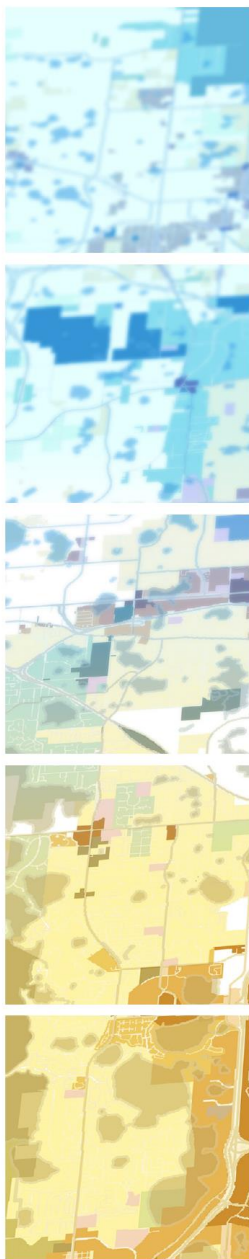
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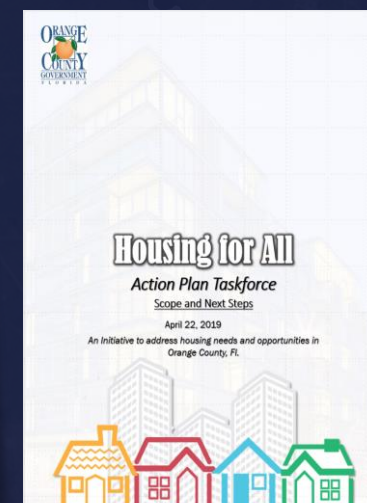
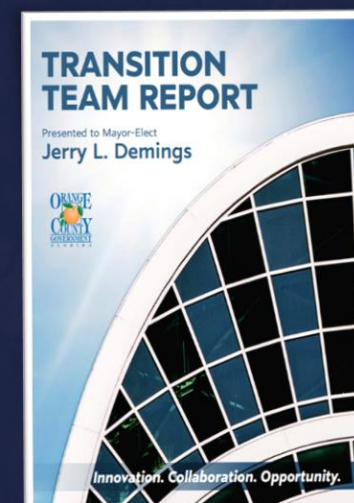
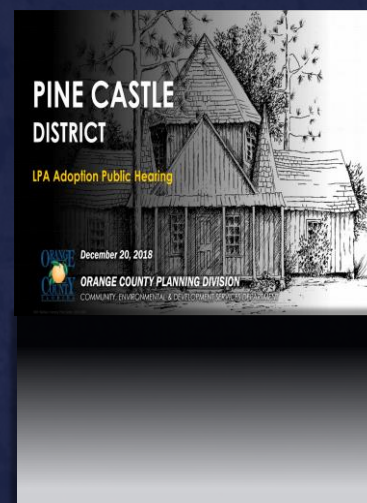
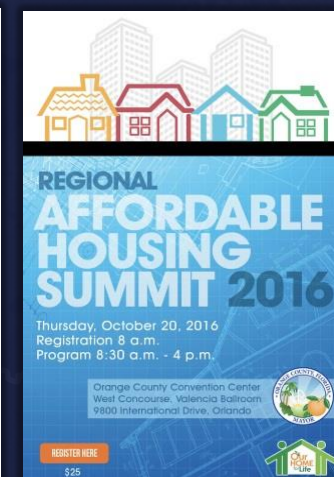
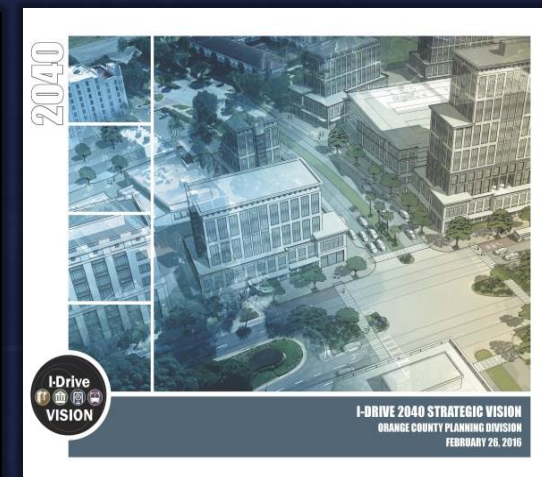
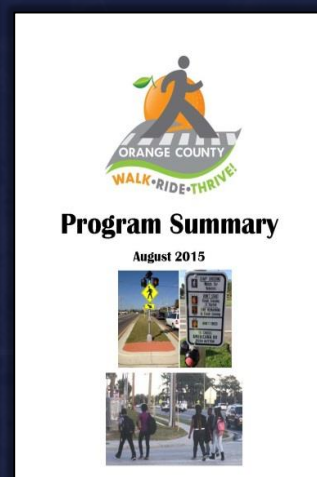


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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2020-2050 GOALS, OBJECTIVES, & POLICIES

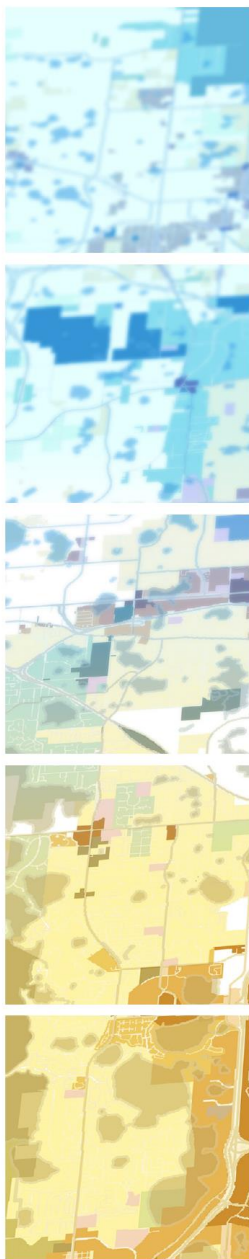
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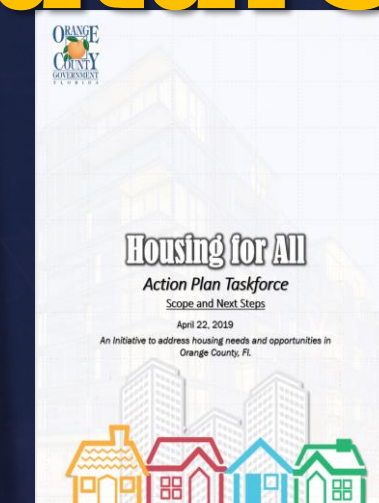
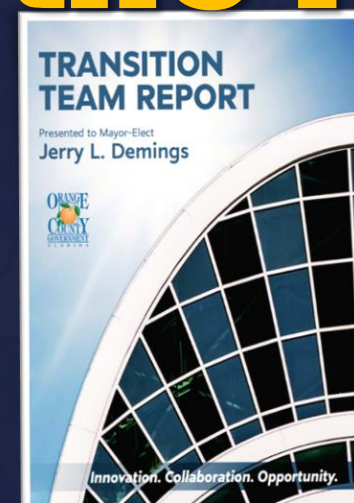
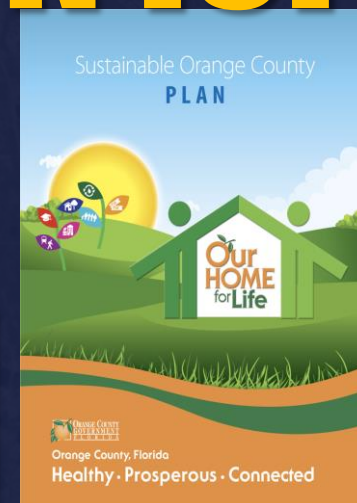
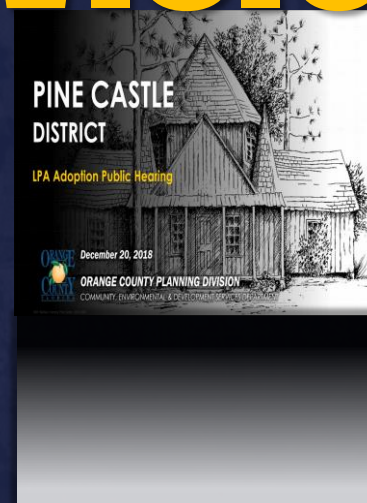
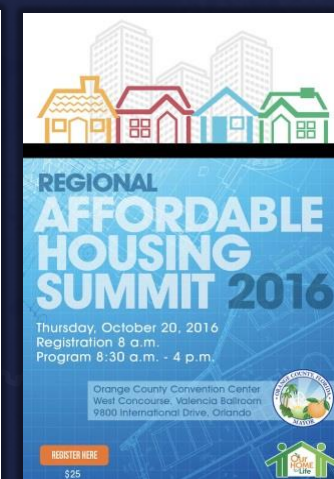
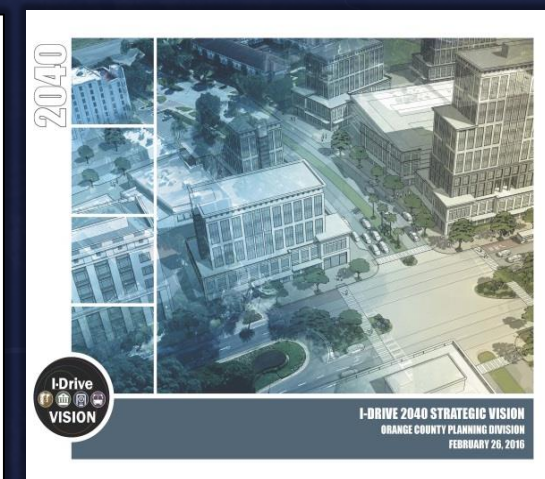
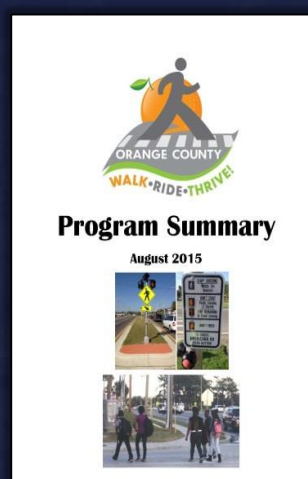


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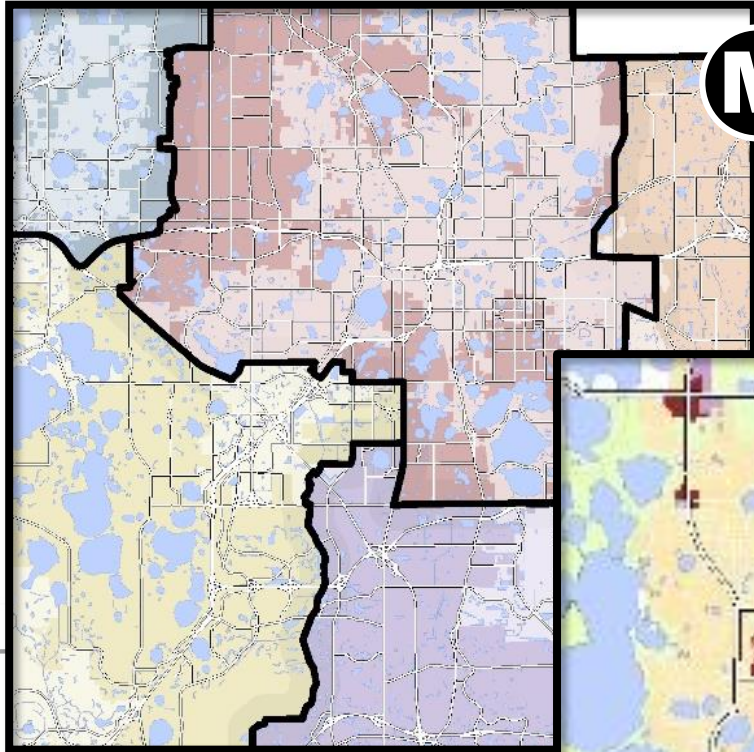
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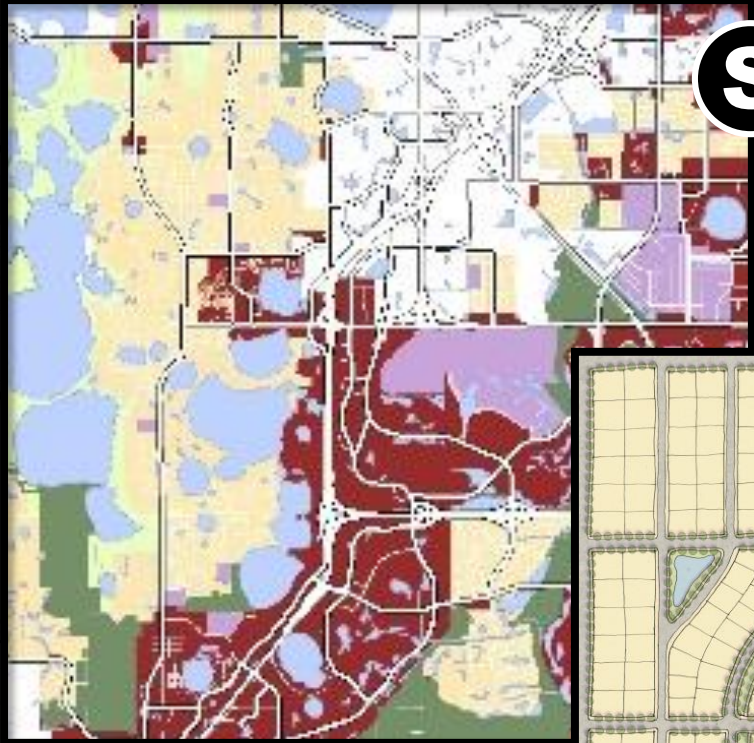
COMP PLAN FRAMEWORK



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MARKET AREAS

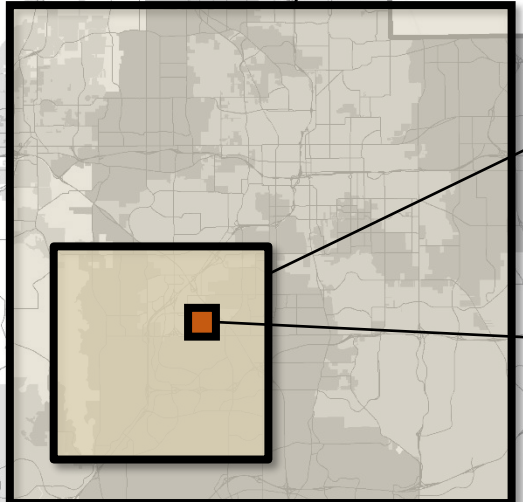
- Northwest
- Southwest
- Core
- East
- South
- Rural East



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SECTORS

- Targeted
- Intended
- Established
- Rural
- Preserved
- Special



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PLACE TYPES



Centers

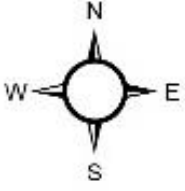


Neighborhoods



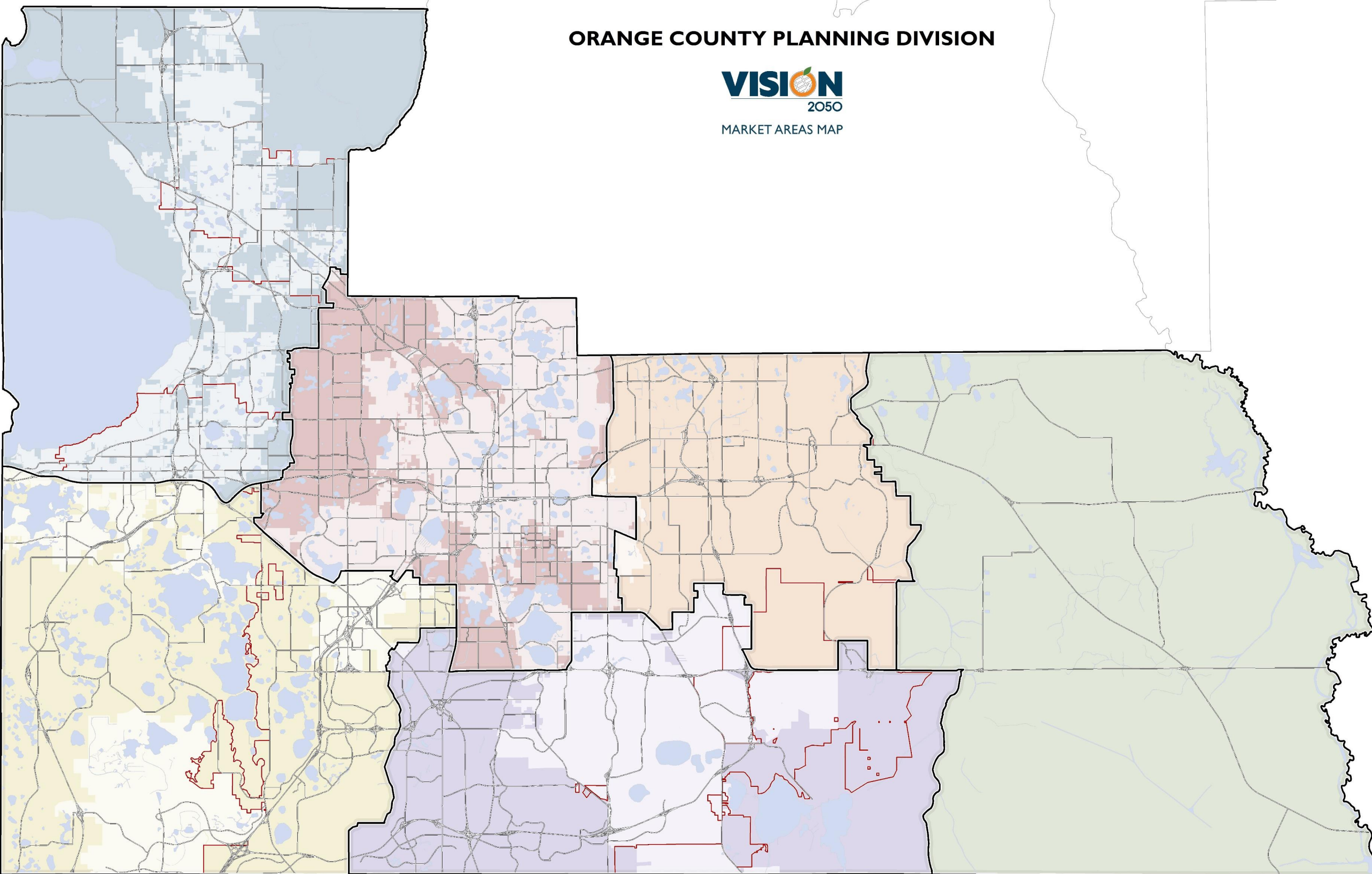
Corridors

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LEGEND

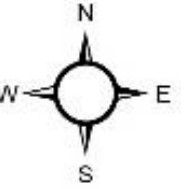
-  Main Roads
-  Urban Service Area
-  Water Bodies
- Market Areas**
-  Core
-  East
-  Northwest
-  Rural East
-  South
-  Southwest















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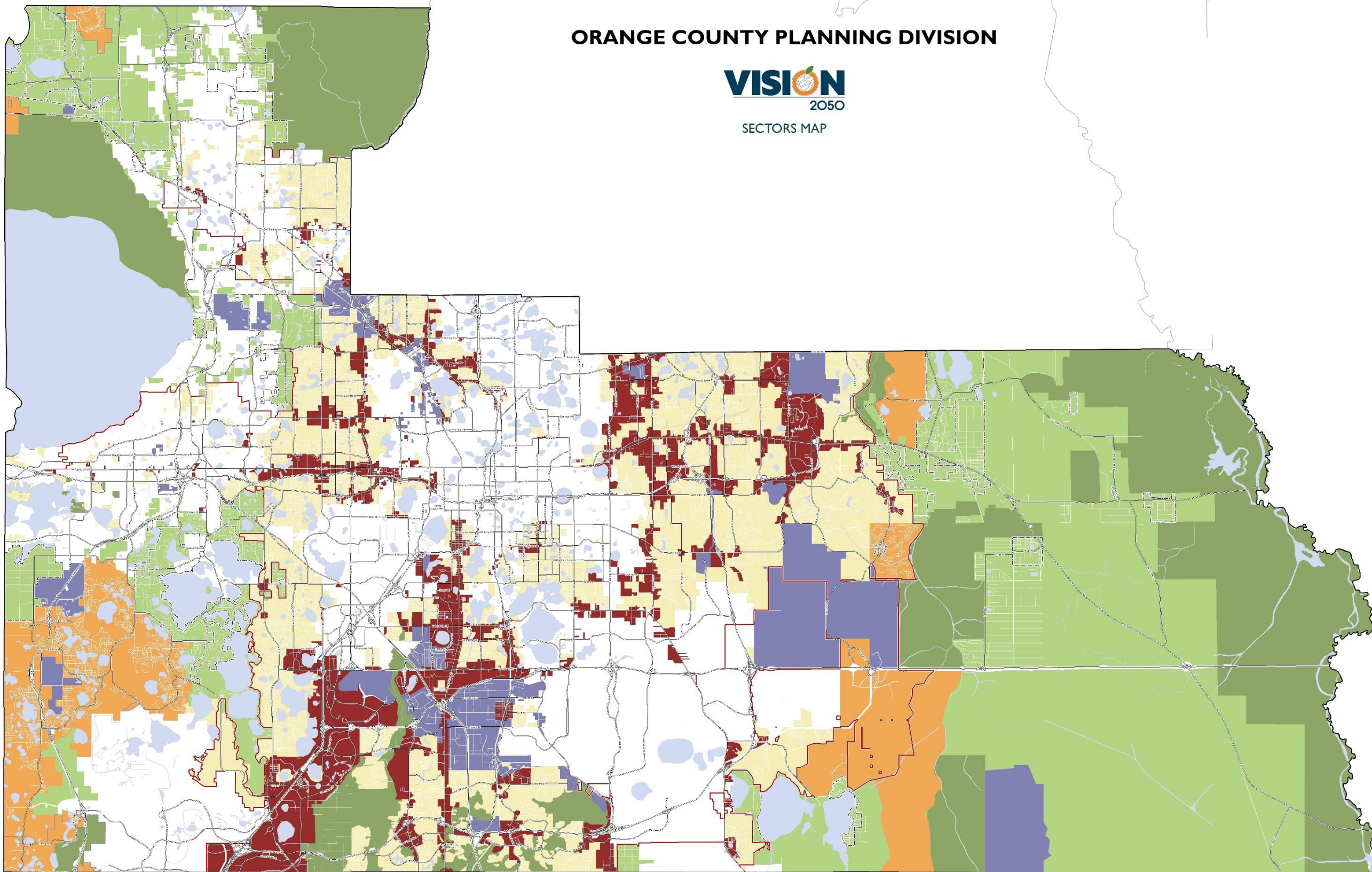


SECTORS MAP

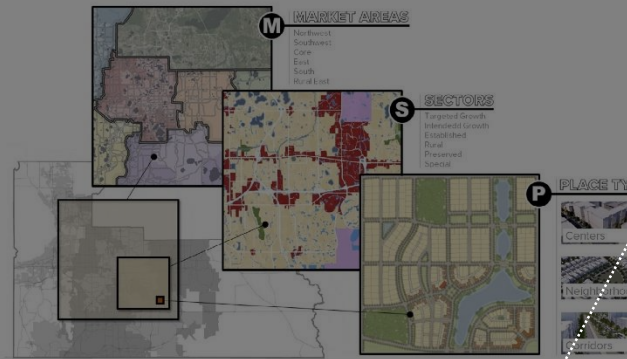


LEGEND

-  Main Roads
-  Urban Service Area
-  Rural Settlements
-  Growth Centers
-  Water Bodies
-  (none)
-  Established
-  Intended
-  Preserved
-  Rural
-  Special
-  Targeted



PLANNING SCALES



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Planning Sectors are associated with specific long-range planning strategies that indica-
op or stay largely unchanged within the planning horizon.

Place Types define existing and future planning areas, including appropriate developmen-
are classified as Centers, Corridors, and Neighborhoods.

Together, these three planning types create a cohesive framework for walkable and resil-
provide larger scale, strategic policy-making guidance, typologies define clear visual re-
be developed.

PLANNING STRATEGIES

The following strategies are closely associated with Planning Sectors and the County's
character of specific areas:

- 1 TRANSFORM** The primary objective of the “transform” strategy is to p-
tional change such as infill, redevelopment, densification
- 2 EVOLVE** the development pattern within targeted areas. In neigh-
improve walkability, strengthening the urban fabric.
- 3 GROW** The “evolve” strategy is closely associated with incremen-
development and other public improvements. The key d-
- 4 MAINTAIN** actions is that the former seeks to change a particular de-
reinforce local community character through localized incremental action.

The “grow” strategy is applied to a limited number of greenfield areas within the County,
through more sustainable practices and smart growth planning principles.

The “maintain” strategy seeks to protect and enhance existing neighborhoods, established rural areas, and the County’s natural
environment. This strategy applies to most of the County’s geographic extent, where the existing natural or built character of an area
is not expected to significantly change.

1 TRANSFORM

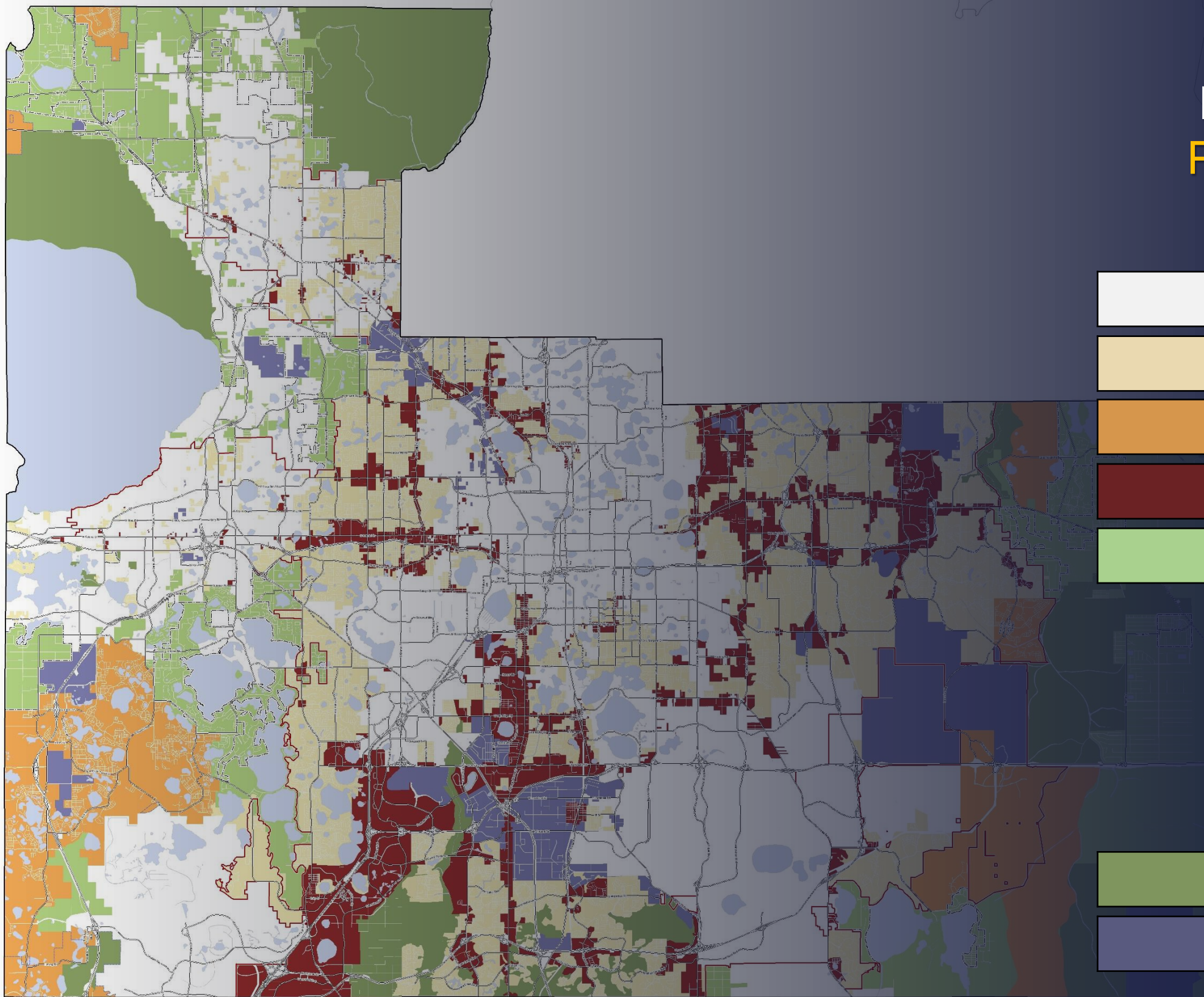
2 EVOLVE

3 GROW

4 MAINTAIN

another component of our regular land development process
with the specific goal of providing more predictable development
outcomes.

Managing 2050 Growth with Projected Population Growth



SECTORS

PEOPLE

Incorporated Areas

255,000

Established Sector

44,000

Intended Sector

65,000

Targeted Sector

304,000

Rural Sector

22,000

TOTAL = 690,000

Preserved Sector

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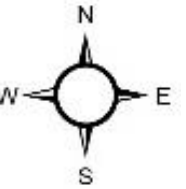
Special Sector

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PLACE TYPES MAP

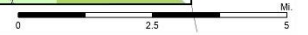
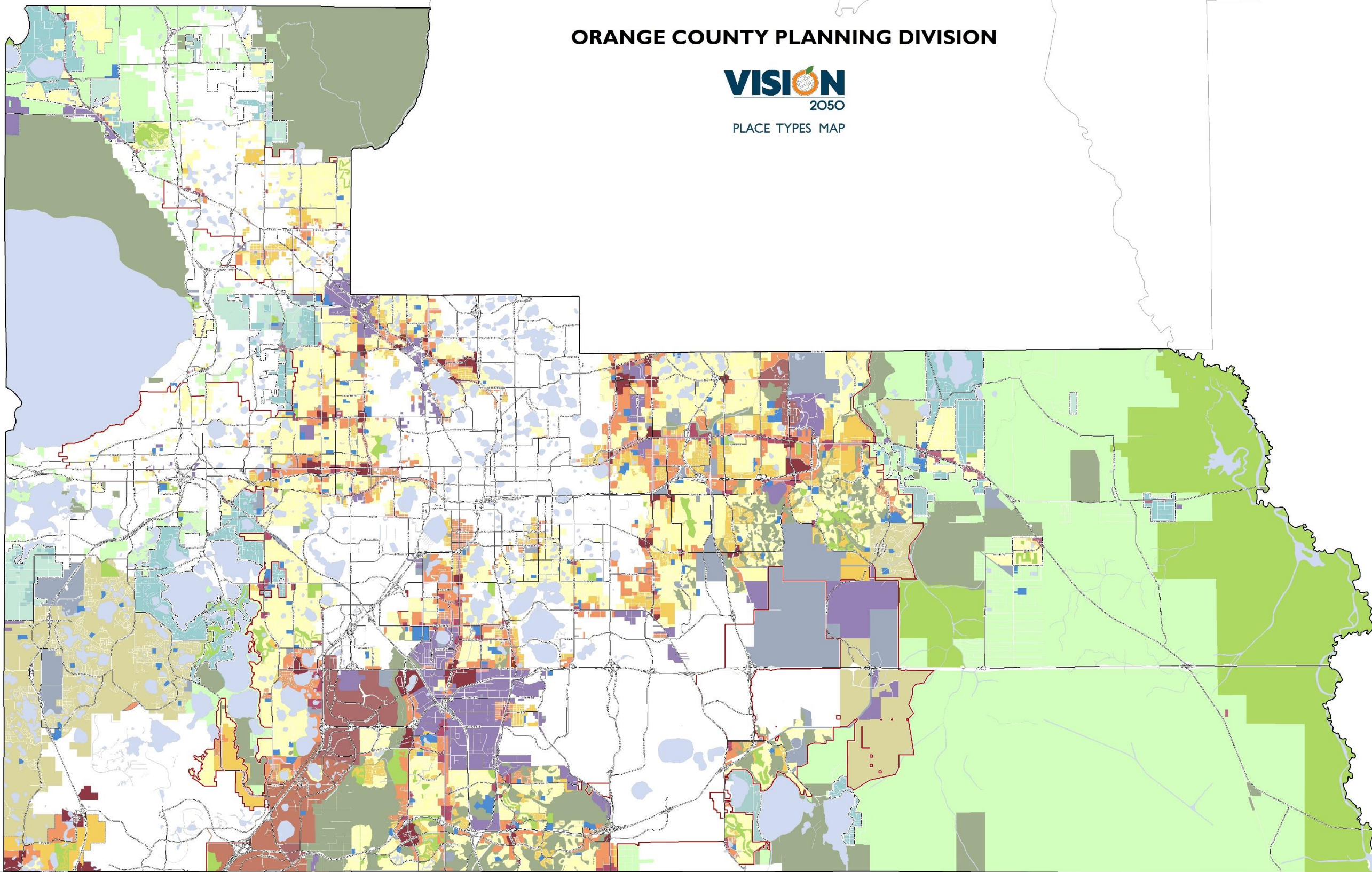


LEGEND

- Main Roads
- Urban Service Area
- Rural Settlements
- Growth Centers
- Water Bodies

PLACE TYPES

- Regional Center
- Tourist Activity Center
- Urban Core
- Urban Center
- Neighborhood Center
- Rural Center
- Urban Corridor
- Main Street
- Suburban Corridor
- Traditional Neighborhood
- Suburban Mixed Neighborhood
- Suburban Neighborhood
- Rural Settlement 1/1
- Rural Settlement 1/2
- Rural Settlement 1/5
- Rural
- Preservation
- Parks & Recreation / Open Space
- Educational
- Institutional
- Industrial
- Horizon West
- Innovation Way
- Avalon Park
- Lake Pickett





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VISION 2050 PLACE TYPES



CENTERS

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CORRIDORS

- Urban Corridor
- Main Street Corridor
- Suburban Corridor



NEIGHBORHOODS

- Traditional Neighborhood
- Suburban Mixed Neighborhood
- Suburban Neighborhood
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LMN 4.2.2: RURAL (PLACE TYPE)

Description and Purpose

Within the Rural Service Area, the intended rural character and assets shall be promoted primarily through the establishment of the Rural Place Type designation. This shall enforce criteria to ensure the scale, and density and/or intensity of development.

Rural place types may include working farms actively used for agricultural activities, such as cultivated cropland, pastures, agritourism, agribusiness, and raising livestock. The physical environment may consist of fences, tree rows, wooded areas, ponds, or large swales to drain cropland. Rural place types allow for the primary residence of the property owner and any out-buildings associated with the activities of a working farm — otherwise, these are places characterized by natural or cultivated landscapes with minimal development.



Place Type Characteristics

Allowable Uses	Greenhouses and nurseries, agriculture, single-family residential, open space, parks
Max. Development Density/ Intensity	Max. 1 du/10 ac
Pedestrian Shed	N/A
Civic Space	N/A

Design Characteristics

Building Placement	Primary residence of the property owner, accessory dwellings, and any out-buildings associated with the activities of a working farm are on large lots set back from the street.
Building Height	Not to exceed 2 stories
Parking	1 space for 1 bedroom and larger; 0.5 spaces for studio, accessory dwelling unit; Garages are located behind the front facade or at the rear of the lot.



Transect Zones / Zoning Districts

Transect Zones / Zoning Districts	T2, T1, SZ Civic, existing PD's
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Mobility

FDOT Context	C1, C2
Mobility Types	Automobile-oriented, large blocks, rural routes, gravel roads, greenways, multi-use trails
Transit	On-demand or paratransit may be available

Notes

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LMN 2.3.3: SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD

Description and Purpose

Suburban Neighborhood Place Types primarily consist of single unit detached and attached (townhome) residential houses in existing conventional subdivisions. Undeveloped or underdeveloped areas within Suburban Neighborhoods may also be used to accommodate new single-unit housing and accessory dwelling units.



Place Type Characteristics

Allowable Uses	Single-unit detached and attached units, and accessory dwellings
Max. Development Density/Intensity	Max. 6 du/ac or Max. 8 du/ac for "Missing Middle Housing" in T4.1
Pedestrian Shed	n/a
Civic Space	Frequent civic spaces in the form of greens, compact greens, greenways, and recreational areas should be located within 1,320 linear feet of any residential unit.

Design Characteristics

Building Placement	Buildings are set back from sidewalks with landscaping. They are further from each other than comparable neighborhood land uses.
Building Height	Up to 2.5 stories, as controlled by zoning.
Parking	Parking is located on-street and on individual residential properties. On-site parking is accessed by driveways on the front or side street, leading to garages that are fully or partially recessed from the main facade of buildings.



Transect Zones / Zoning Districts

Transect Zones / Zoning Districts	T3.1, T3.2, T3.3, T4.1 PO (existing prior to Code adoption) SZ-MH CZ
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Mobility

FDOT Context	C3R
Mobility Types	Sidewalks are located throughout. Bikes and micro-mobility are accommodated through sharrows, bike lanes, and dedicated trails. Streets are narrow throughout, and may include traffic calming deflections and diversions. Shading is frequent, with seating and bike parking located within civic spaces. Vehicular mobility may be limited in many existing neighborhoods, but new and enhanced street connections may be added through new developments to provide alternative routes and to accommodate other non-vehicular modes.
Transit	Transit service and accompanying amenities may be located along nearby corridors. Transit service and accompanying amenities may be located along nearby corridors.

Notes

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LMN 2.1.1: I-DRIVE DISTRICT REGIONAL CENTER

Description and Purpose

The I-Drive District Regional Center (IDD-RC) Place Type recognizes the District as unincorporated Orange County's premier hospitality and tourist destination, and its continued transition into a more complete community with a mixture of tourist and convention center supportive uses, as well as mixed-income residential.

The IDD-RC Place Type promotes a vertical mix of land uses with the highest residential density in unincorporated Orange County, is anchored by the Orange County Convention Center, and is characterized as having high-rise hotels, amusement and entertainment venues, complete streets, structured and/or podium-structured parking facilities, premium transit service, other urban amenities, and a safe and walkable pedestrian environment that reinforces the District's stature as a world-wide destination. With the presence of limited access highway facilities, premium transit, convenient parking structures, and strategically designed pedestrian passageways; residents, workers and visitors can easily access various destinations throughout the District with less reliance upon the automobile.



Place Type Characteristics

Allowable Uses	Commercial, office, lodging, entertainment & amusement, institutional, and assembly uses alongside or in mixed-use buildings with multifamily residential (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-865)
Max. Development Density/ Intensity	Min. 35 du/ac - Max. 70 du/ac Max. 150 du/ac for high-rise multifamily residential if the Housing Division's certified Affordable/Attainable criteria is met. <i>*Residential Densities lower than 70 du/ac, but no less than 35 du/ac, may be considered for vertical mixed-use projects only. FAR 4.0 (Residential, Commercial, Office & Mixed Use) **High-rise multifamily developments must include an attached parking structure and a minimum height of seven (7) stories (which may include the parking structure) and a minimum of 70 du/ac.</i>
Pedestrian Shed	Standard (1/4 mile) and/or Long (1/2 mile)
Open Space	See Chapter 38 - Sec. 38-863 (Open Space)
Civic Space	N/A

Design Characteristics

Building Placement	Buildings are located along sidewalks, passages, and open spaces to support pedestrian activity, the vibrancy of streets, and enclosure of civic spaces. Buildings are located near each other and frequently attached.
Building Frontage	Frontages for buildings that face any open space type or primary street includes storefronts, arcades, stoops, or other alternatives as approved by the Planning and Zoning Division Managers. Frontage setbacks vary within Transect Zones from 10' – 50' (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-864)
Building Height	Typically, 6 stories or greater, as controlled by zoning.
Parking	Parking is typically located in parking structures serving one or more property, and surface parking is located primarily on street. Where parking lots occur, they are located behind buildings relative to streets, passages, and open spaces. (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-866)



Transect Zones / Zoning Districts

Transect Zones / Zoning Districts	T6 General; T6-I-Drive; T6-Universal; SZ Civic; SZ Theme Park, and PD* (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-860) *Certain Planned Development (PD) zoning districts in existence on February 7, 2017 may be exempt from the I-Drive District Overlay Zone Code (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-868.b)
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Mobility

FDOT Context	C6
Street Types	Alleys; Frontage Roads; Local Streets; Avenues; Boulevards/4-Lane; Boulevards/6-Lane (See Chapter 38 – Sec. 38-868.m)
Mobility Types	Sidewalks and pedestrian passages are located throughout. Bike lanes and mobility lanes are along most roads. Pedestrian, cyclist, and micro-mobility accommodations through shading, seating, bike racks, and micro-mobility parking areas are frequent. Vehicular mobility is provided through new streets and intersections creating a high intersection density to promote traffic distribution along alternative routes and accommodate non-vehicular modes.
Transit	District, local, regional, and statewide transit modes

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PUBLIC OUTREACH TO DATE



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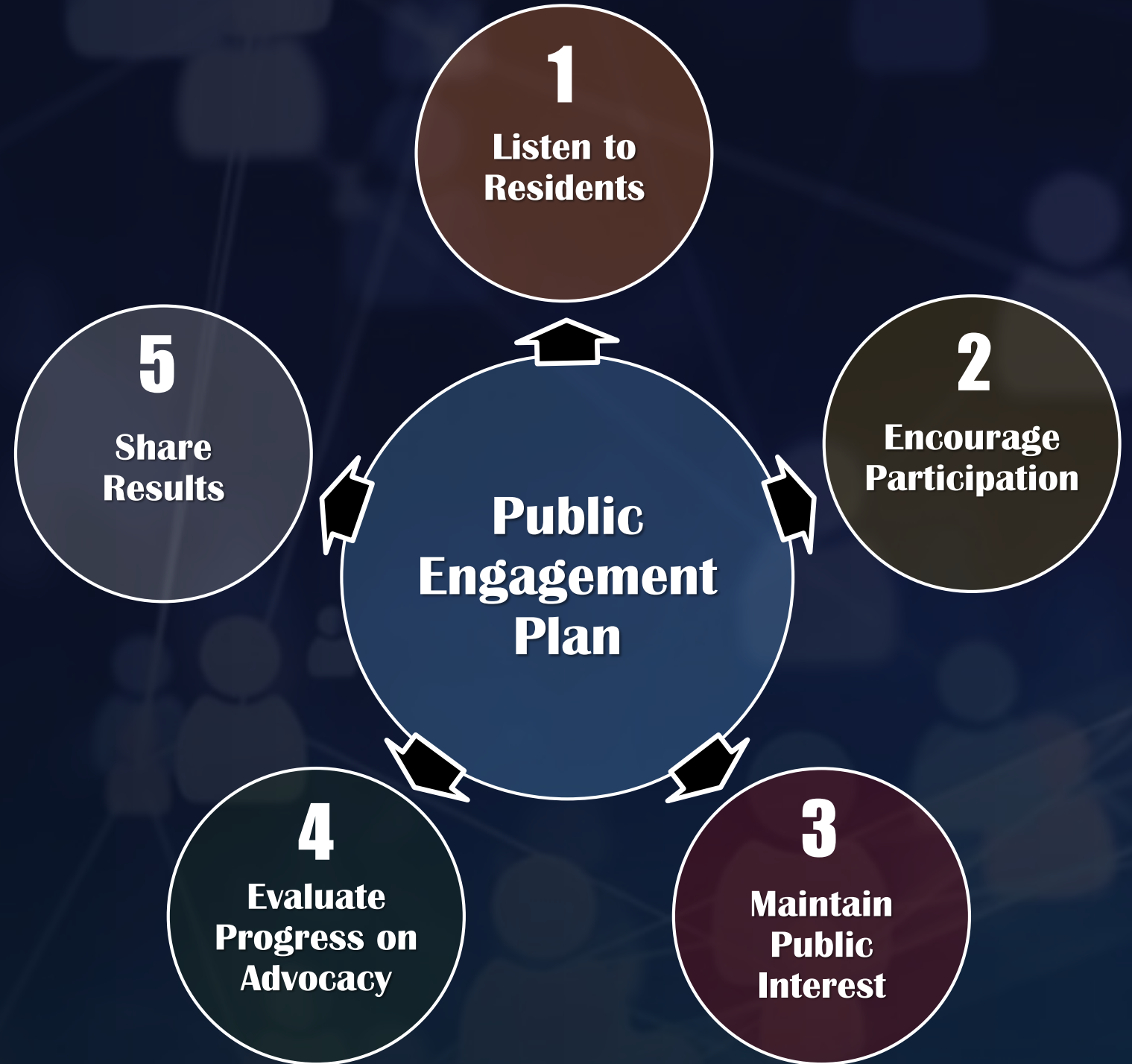
PEP TIMELINE / KEY MILESTONES





AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

- Webpage Updates
- Use of Social Media
- Orange TV
- Local News Channels
- Town Hall Series Awareness
- Local Organizations
- Advocacy Groups





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COUNTYWIDE TOWNHALL MEETINGS

1.



Town Hall Events

18 events Conducted

Streamlined live social media platforms

723 Participants



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COUNTY-WIDE PUBLIC RECOMMENDATIONS

TOPICS OF INTEREST & DISCUSSION

- Population Growth & Land Consumption
- Housing Affordability & Social Equity
- Transportation & Mobility
- Climate & Energy
- Environmental Protection & Water Supply



1. Enhance **TRANSIT** accessibility & connectivity



2. Protect & preserve **NATURAL** resources and lands



3. Protect **RURAL** Settlements



4. Encourage **MIXED-USE**, **WALKABLE** communities



5. **BALANCE** population growth and development



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2.

Social Media Campaigns

105 Postings
1,513,219 Impressions*



3.

Email Campaigns

County-initiated E-blasts: 9
Total Citizens Reached: 138,507



4.

Vision 2050 Website

Website Views: 28,674
Website Visits: 25,354



5.

Orange County Website

Vision 2050 website created and links added to OC webpages
Vision 2050 advertised on County, Utilities, and OCCC intranets



6.

Media Engagement

News 13
Orlando Sentinel
CBS -WKMG
West Orange Observer
Univision
Clear Channel

*impressions refer to the number of times users may have seen Vision 2050 postings.



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COUNTYWIDE TOWNHALL MEETINGS



1.

Town Hall Events

18 events Conducted
Streamlined live social media platforms



1,195
Contacted
438
Registered



438
Registered
258
Participated



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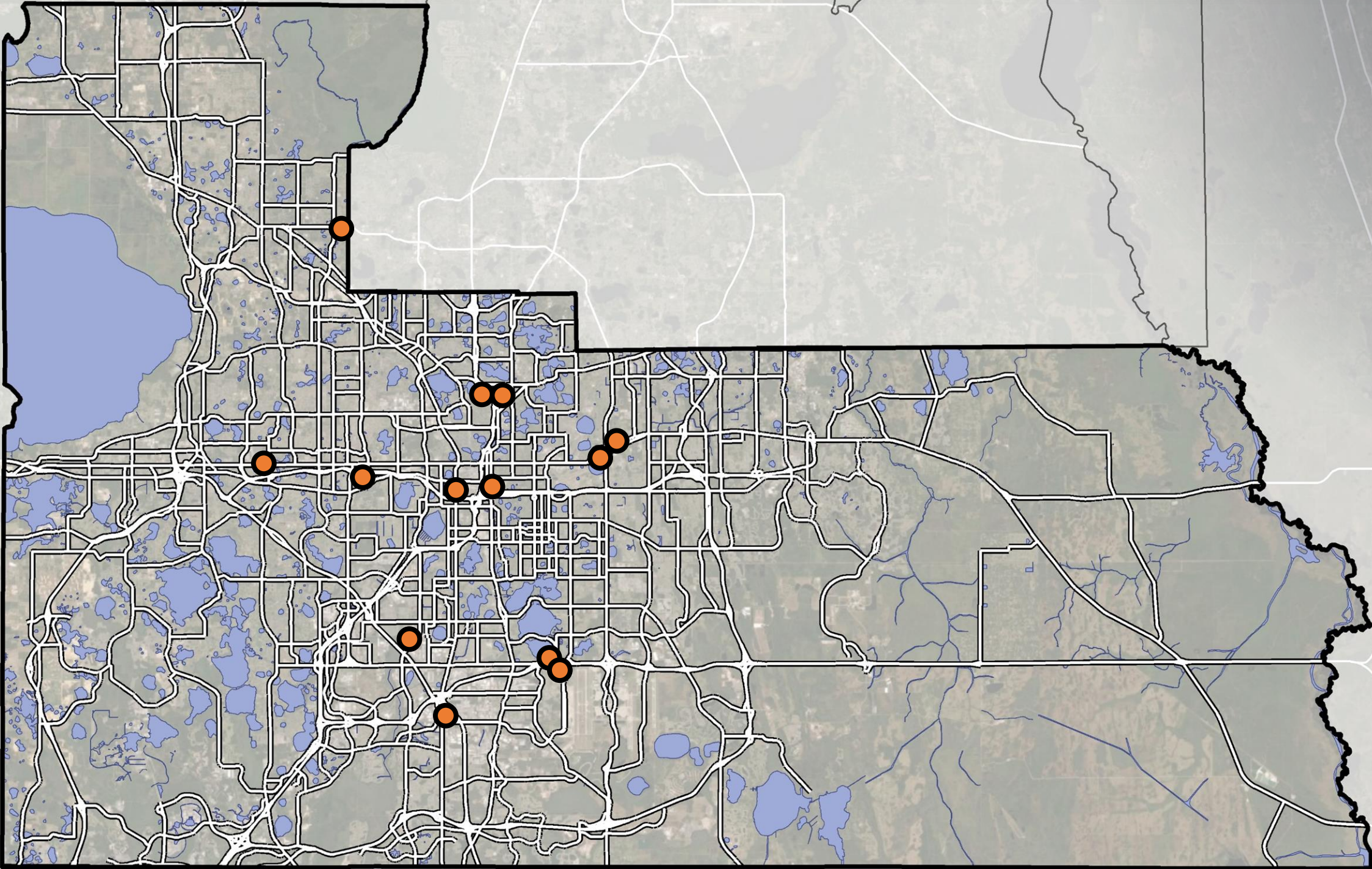
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- CBS -WKMG
- West Orange Observer
- Univision
- Clear Channel

** As of June 1,2021.

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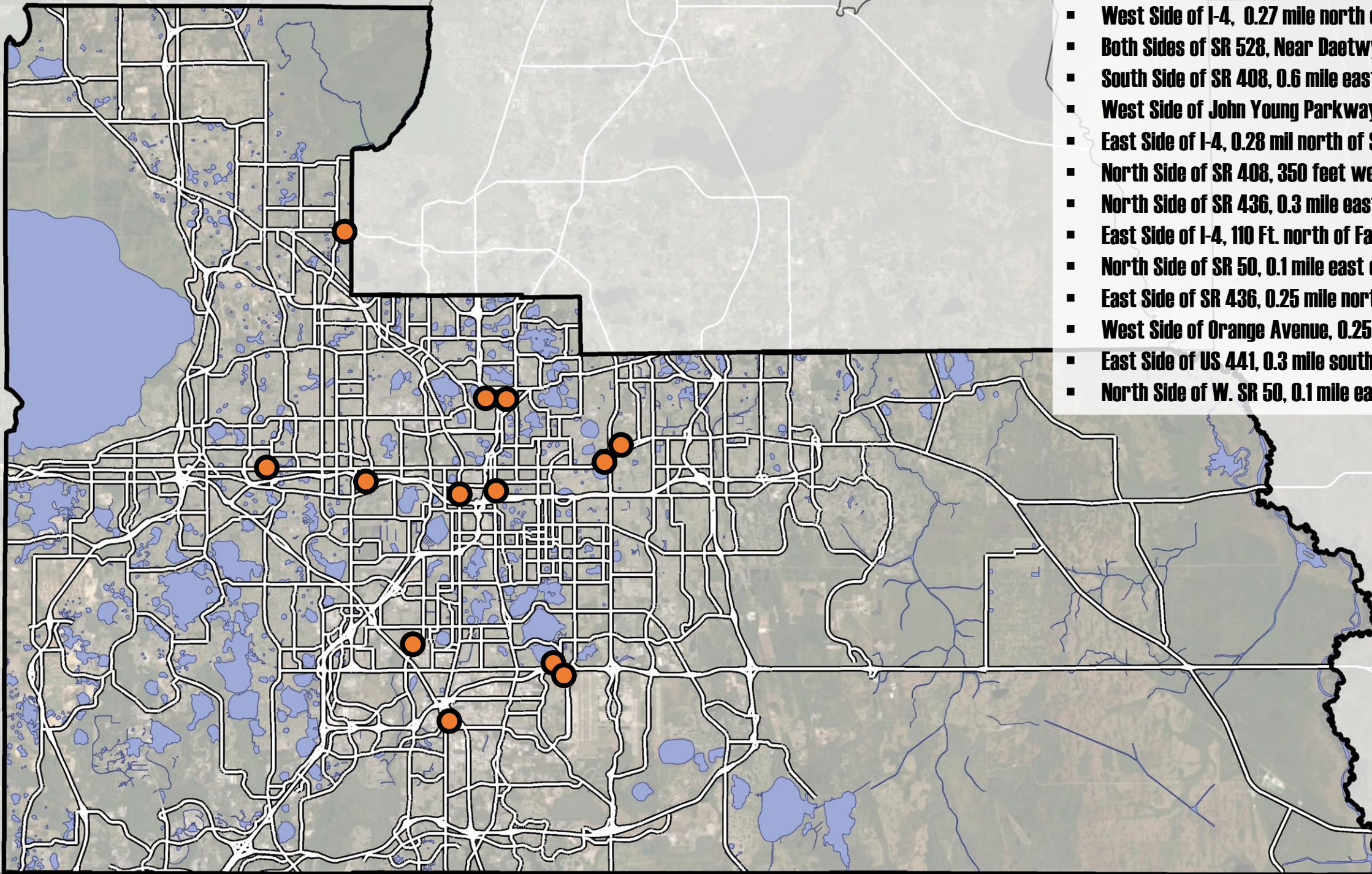
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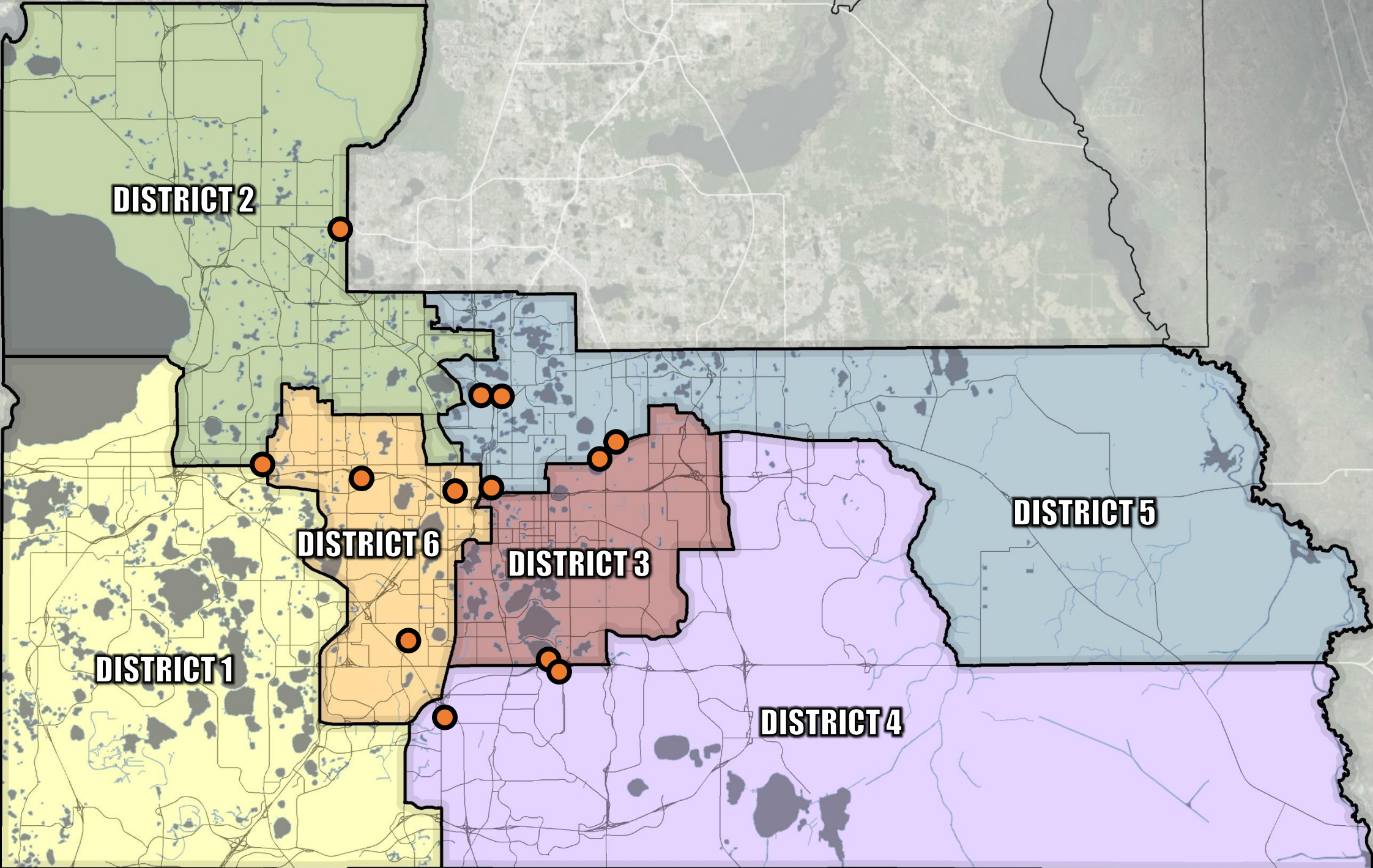
VISION 2050 BILLBOARD LOCATIONS

- **West Side of I-4, 0.27 mile north of Fairbanks**
- **Both Sides of SR 528, Near Daetwyler Intersection**
- **South Side of SR 408, 0.6 mile east of Kirkman**
- **West Side of John Young Parkway, 0.35 mile from SR-528**
- **East Side of I-4, 0.28 mil north of SR 50**
- **North Side of SR 408, 350 feet west of US 441**
- **North Side of SR 436, 0.3 mile east of Piedmont Wekiva Road**
- **East Side of I-4, 110 Ft. north of Fairbanks**
- **North Side of SR 50, 0.1 mile east of SR 436**
- **East Side of SR 436, 0.25 mile north of SR 50**
- **West Side of Orange Avenue, 0.25 mile north of Sand Lake Road**
- **East Side of US 441, 0.3 mile south of Taft Vineland Road**
- **North Side of W. SR 50, 0.1 mile east of Good Homes Road**



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VISION 2050 BILLBOARD LOCATIONS





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Grand Totals	Daily Spots* Per Display	Weekly Spots* Per Display	Total Spots for This POP Period
Spots Delivered	1,315	9,205	184,044
Spots Guaranteed	1,250	8,750	175,000
Variance	65	455	9,044
Variance %	5.20 %	5.20 %	5.17 %

Impressions (In-Market 18+)

Display Name	Projected Impressions	Minimum Impressions	Delivered Impressions
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ORL 4104 SR 528 NS 1000ft W/O Daetw	0	0	178,710
ORL 4109 SR 408 SS 0.6mi E/O Kirkma	0	0	91,518
ORL 4121 John Young Pkwy WS 0.35 mi	0	0	106,692
ORL 5075 I-4 ES 0.28 mi N/O SR 50 E	0	0	240,186
ORL 5654 SR 408 NS 350ft W/O US 441	0	0	73,239
ORL 5714 SR 436 NS 0.3 mi E/O Piedm	0	0	159,558
ORL 5813 SR 528 NS 1000ft W/O Daetw	0	0	217,229
ORL 5836 I-4 ES 110ft N/O Fairbanks	0	0	262,357
ORL 5869 SR 50 NS 0.1mi E/O SR 436	0	0	94,847
ORL 5871 SR 436 ES 0.25mi N/O SR 50	0	0	229,700
ORL 5878 Orange Av WS 0.25mi N/O Sa	0	0	151,223
ORL 7026 US 441 S ES 0.3 mi S/O Taf	0	0	79,059
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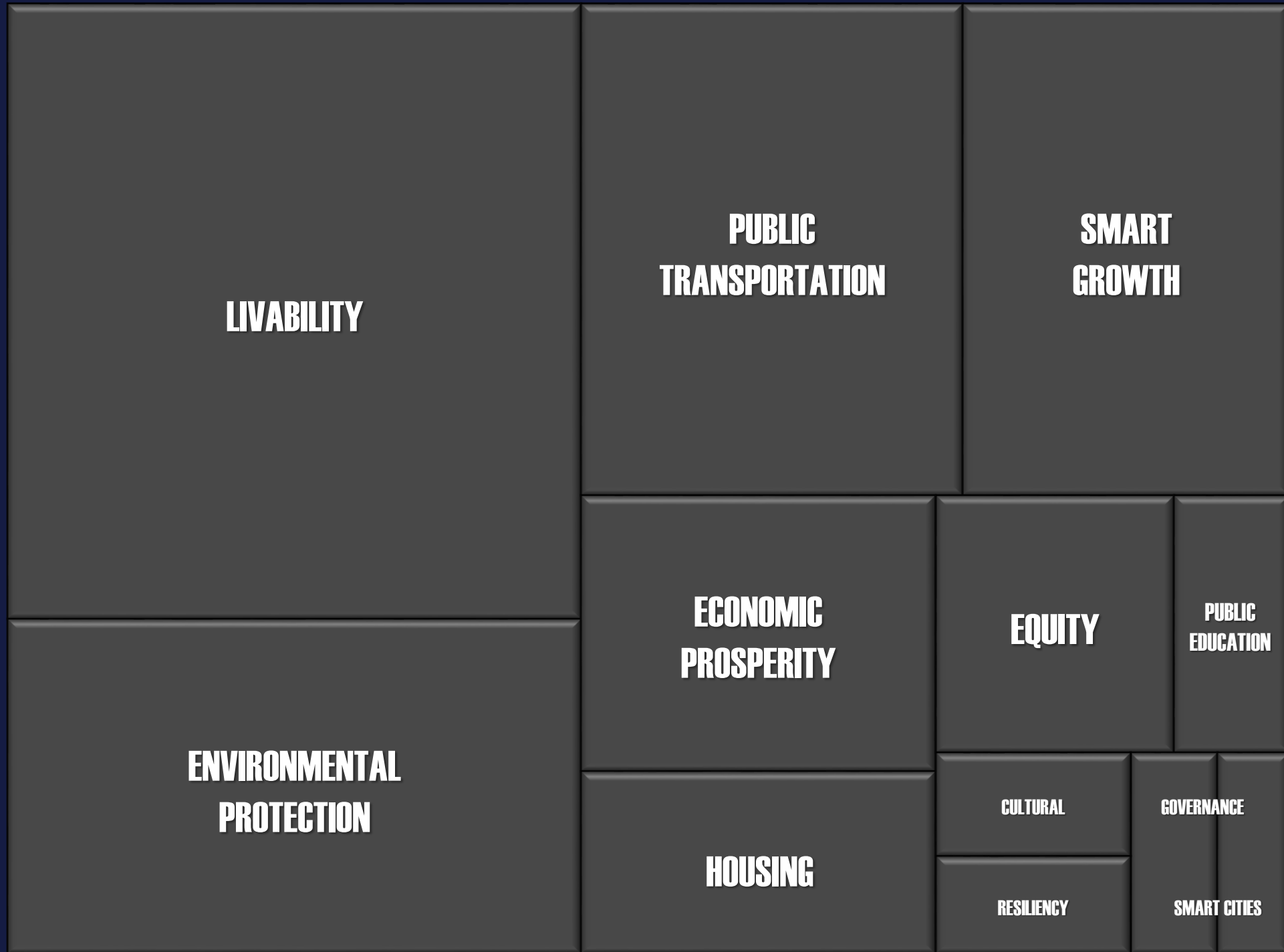
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VISION STATEMENT ANALYSIS FROM SURVEY

SURVEY RESPONSES

(as of February 10, 2021)

- 573 Participants
- Over 350 Comments
- 1,034 Specific References
- 12 Major Themes





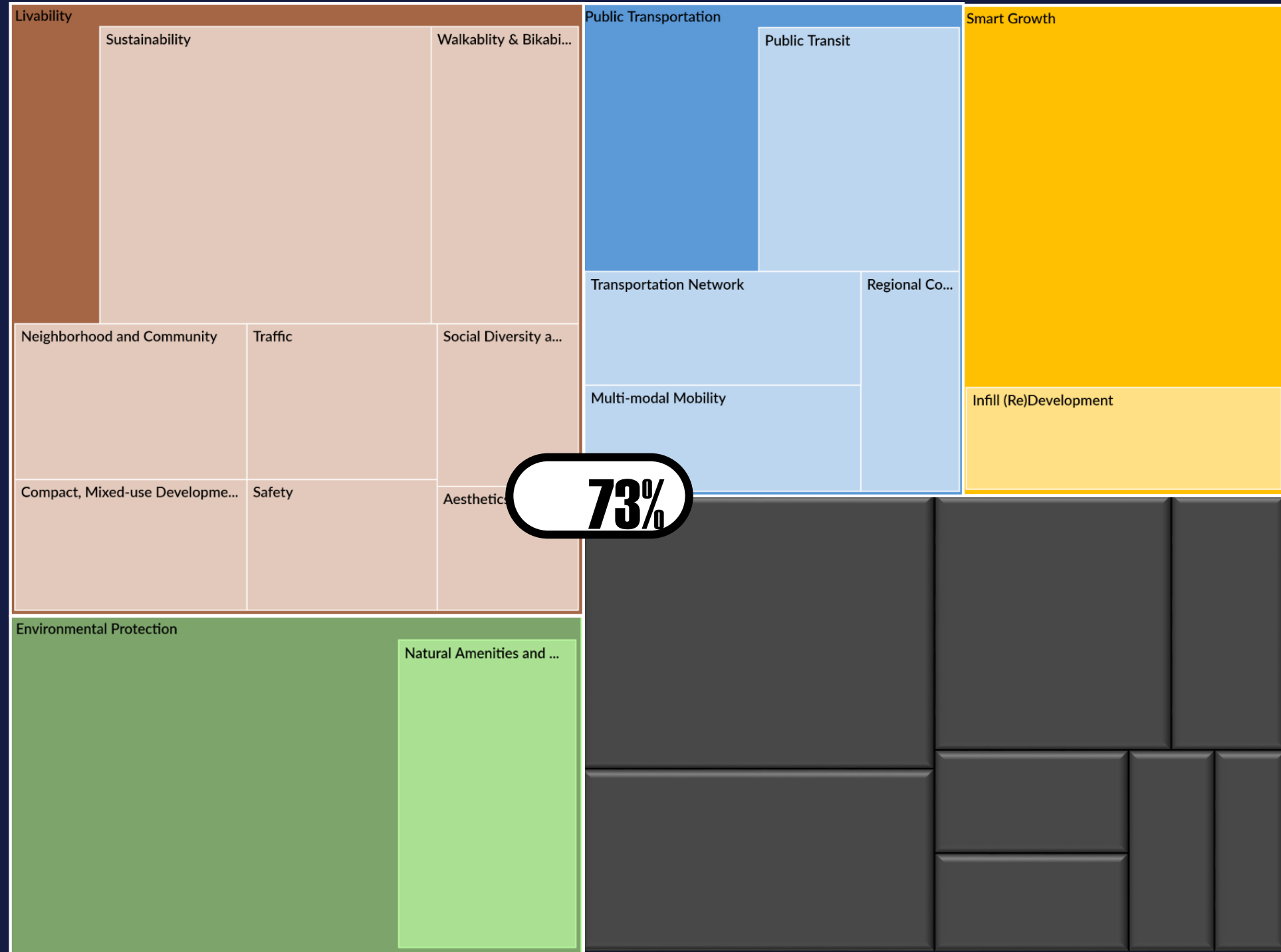
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VISION STATEMENT ANALYSIS FROM SURVEY

FOUR MAIN THEMES COMBINED:

LIVABILITY,
ENVIRONMENTAL
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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION,
SMART GROWTH

REPRESENT
3/4 NEARLY OF TOTAL
REFERENCES





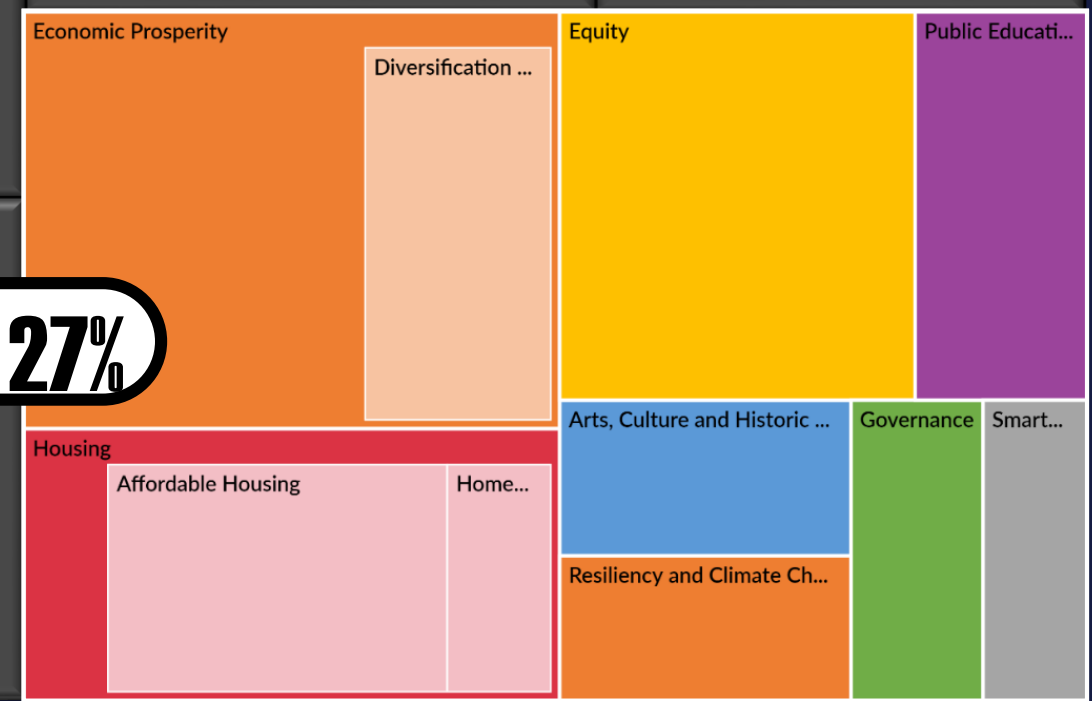
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VISION STATEMENT ANALYSIS FROM SURVEY

OTHER THEMES INCLUDE:

Economic Prosperity	(84 refs /8%)
Housing	(55 refs /5%)
Equity	(52 refs /5%)
Arts, Culture, & Historic Presv.	(17 refs /2%)
Resilience & Climate	(16 refs /1.5%)
Public Education	(25 refs /2.5%)
Governance	(15 refs /1.5%)
Smart Growth	(12 refs /1%)

27%





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PEP TIMELINE / KEY MILESTONES





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INTER-DIVISIONAL COORDINATION TEAMS

- **Sustainability**

Carrie Black, *Chief Sustainability & Resiliency Officer*

Lori Forsman, *Sustainability Project Manager*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

INTER-DIVISIONAL COORDINATION TEAMS

- **Sustainability**
- **Transportation Planning**

Renzo Nastasi, *Manager*

Brian Sanders, *Assistant Manager*

Mirna Barq, *Project Manager*

Alissa Barber Torres, *Project Manager*

Kirsten Warren, *Assistant Project Manager*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

INTER-DIVISIONAL COORDINATION TEAMS

- Sustainability
- Transportation Planning
- **Housing & Community Development**

Mitchell Glasser, *Manager*

Janna Souvorova, *Chief Planner*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

INTER-DIVISIONAL COORDINATION TEAMS

- Sustainability
- Transportation Planning
- Housing & Community Development
- **Neighborhood Services**

Jason Reynolds, *Manager*

Daniel Kilponen, *Chief Planner*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

INTER-DIVISIONAL COORDINATION TEAMS

- Sustainability
- Transportation Planning
- Housing & Community Development
- Neighborhood Services
- **Economic Development**

Simone Babb, *Chief Innovation & Technology Officer*

Marthaly Irizarry, *Program Coordinator*



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- Sustainability
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- Economic Development
- **Arts & Cultural Affairs**

Terri Olson, *Arts & Cultural Affairs Administrator*

Hayley Black, *Administrative Office Coordinator*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

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- Economic Development
- Arts & Cultural Affairs
- **Parks & Recreation**

Matt Suedmeyer, *Manager*

Regina Ramos, *Project Manager*

Maria Jose, *Planner II*



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- Economic Development
- Arts & Cultural Affairs
- Parks & Recreation
- **Public Schools**

Christopher Mills, *Senior Administrator*



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- Arts & Cultural Affairs
- Parks & Recreation
- Public Schools
- **Public Works**

Joseph Kunkel, *Director*

Brett Blackadar, *Deputy Director*

Humberto Castellero, *Manager, Traffic Operations*

Frank Yokiell, *Traffic Operations Supervisor*

Mike Drozeck, *Manager, Stormwater*

Daniel Negron, *Chief Engineer, Stormwater*

Dale Mudrak, *Manager, Development Engineering*

Francisco Villar, *Senior Engineer, Dev. Engineering*

Vernon Leeming, *Project Manager, Dev. Engineering*

Elizabeth White, *Assistant Project Manager*

Jennifer Cummings, *Project Manager*



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- Public Schools
- Public Works
- **Utilities**

Ed Torres, *Director*

Andres Salcedo, *Deputy Director, Utilities*

Lindy Wolfe, *Manager, Utilities Engineering*

Tad Parker, *Assistant Manager, Utilities Engineering*

Christine Doan, *Sr. Professional*



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- Utilities
- **Fire Rescue**

Anthony Rios, *Deputy Director*

Jacob Lujan, *Fire Compliance Plan Administrator*

Kimberly Buffkin, *Assistant Chief*



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- Public Works
- Utilities
- Fire Rescue
- **Environmental Protection**

David Jones, *Manager*

Liz Johnson, *Assistant Manager*

Renee Parker, *Assistant Manager, Env. Protection*

Tim Hull, *Env. Programs Administrator*

Arnaldo Mercado, *Env. Programs Administrator*

Julie Bortles, *Env. Programs Administrator*

Jane Gregory, *Env. Programs Administrator*

Beth Jackson, *Env. Program Supervisor*

David Bromfield, *Engineer III*

Tim Madhanagopal, *Senior Engineer*

Wanda Parker, *Program Coordinator*



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- Solid Waste

David Gregory, *Manager*



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- **Geographic Information Systems**

Dean Salmons, *County GIS Coordinator*

Robert Drow, *GIS Administrator*

Albert Romanowski, *Senior GIS Analyst*

Marisa Kordecki, *GIS Analyst*

Jeremy Brown, *GIS Technician*



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- **Legal**

Joel Prinsell, *Deputy County Attorney*

Whitney Evers, *Assistant County Attorney*

Roberta Alfonso, *Assistant County Attorney*

Matthew Pritchett, *Assistant County Attorney*

Erin Hartigan, *Assistant County Attorney (in memoriam)*



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- Legal
- **Planning**

Olan Hill, *Assistant Planning Division Manager*

Nicholas Thalmueller, *Planning Administrator*

Greg Golgowski, *Chief Planner*

Marcos Bastian, *Chief Planner*

Jason Sorensen, *Chief Planner*

Amy Michaels, *Chief Planner*

Alyssa Henriquez, *Assistant Project Manager*

Jim Ward, *Sustainability Development Coordinator*

Misty Mills, *Planner III*

Maria Cahill, *Planner III*

Karen McGuire, *Planner III*

Allison Rice, *Planner III*

Carter Gresham, *Planner III*

Chris DeManche, *Planner III*

Richardson Jean-Baptiste, *Planner II*

Jenny DuBois, *Planner II*

Terri-Lynn Pontius, *Development Services Specialist*

Yolonda Owens, *Administrative Assistant*



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- **Legal**

ORANGE COUNTY OFFICIALS & ADVISORY BOARDS

- **Office of the Mayor**
- **BCC District Offices**
- **Planning & Zoning Commission / LPA**
- **Development Advisory Board**
- **Sustainability Advisory Board**
- **Agriculture Advisory Board**

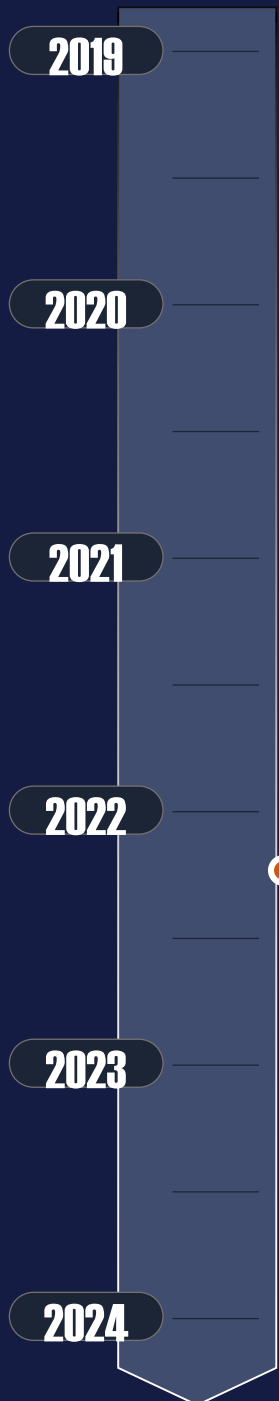
FOCUS GROUPS & PUBLIC OUTREACH

- **Town Hall Meetings**
- **Focus Groups**
- **Community Charrettes**
 - **Lockhart**
 - **Boggy Creek**
 - **Pine Hills**
- **South Apopka SAFE Neighborhood**
- **University of Central Florida**
- **East Orlando Chamber of Commerce**
- **Greater Orlando Builders Association**
- **American Planning Association / Florida Chapter**
- **ULI – Central Florida**
- **Florida Trends Magazine**
- **CNU –Florida Chapter**



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PEP TIMELINE / KEY MILESTONES



05/2022 – 10/2022

Ongoing Outreach (Misc. Events, Conferences, Stakeholder Groups)

May/2022 – Oct/2023
Ongoing Outreach





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STAKEHOLDER'S INPUT



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Ongoing

Launch participation in the effort to continue to receive comments on:

- Preservation
- Smart Growth
- Housing
- Transportation
- Technology
- Sustainability

Visit:

www.ocfl.net/Vision2050

The screenshot shows the Orange County Government website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Site Map, A To Z Index, Español, Payment Center, and social media icons. A search bar and a 'Browse Services' button are also present. Below the navigation bar, there are tabs for RESIDENTS, VISITORS, BUSINESSES, EMPLOYEES, and ABOUT US. The main content area features a breadcrumb trail: 'You are here: [Vision 2050](#) | [Planning Principles](#)'. The page title is 'VISION 2050 Planning Principles'. On the left, there is a vertical menu with options: Overview, Vision, Planning Principles (highlighted), Place Types, Get Involved, Media Coverage, Orange Code, and Mayor Initiatives. The main content area is titled 'Planning Scales' and includes a paragraph about the use of appropriate planning scales. To the right, there is a box titled 'What is your Vision for 2050?' with links for Survey 1, Survey 2, and Survey 3. Below this, there are three maps: Market Areas, Planning Sectors, and Place Types, each with a brief description.

VISION 2050

A Smart, Thriving, and Healthy Region

Orange County has a great diversity of environments - from urban and suburban to rural and pristine natural areas. The Vision 2050 initiative will guide how - and where - growth will occur during the next three decades.



A PLANNING FRAMEWORK FOR 2050

Florida Law requires local jurisdictions to implement comprehensive plans to manage growth and guide public investment. Since 1972 this legal framework has defined growth management and shaped development patterns throughout the state. However, best practices in planning have changed significantly during recent decades, providing new opportunities for local policies and regulations to evolve accordingly and meet the needs of the 21st century.

Vision 2050 will restructure the Orange County Comprehensive Plan, reorganizing our policies with focus on resiliency, placemaking, affordability, context-driven planning and performance-based development. This updated roadmap will set us on a more sustainable path for the next 30 years.

The use of appropriate planning scales is at the core of context-sensitive planning. These distinct scales provide planners, public officials, and the public a better set of tools to understand and craft long-range policies, sector-wide strategies and place-specific standards.

The Vision 2050 framework is organized around three planning scales: [Market Areas](#), [Planning Sectors](#), and [Place Types](#):





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AMENDMENT REQUEST

PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN:

- **Vision 2050 Short Videos**
 1. **Vision 2050: Introduction**
 2. **Vision 2050: Livability & Smart Growth**
 3. **Vision 2050: Environment Protection & Economic Opportunity**
 4. **Vision 2050: Attainable Housing & Accessible Transportation**
- **Orange Code Short Videos**
 5. **Orange Code: Standards for Walkable Places**
 6. **Orange Code: The Transect**
 7. **Orange Code: Mix of Uses**
 8. **Orange Code: Compatibility and Transitions**
- **Code workshops with industry stakeholders, to discuss process and illustrative examples**
- **Orange Code Implementation / Transect Zone Project Examples**
 - **Small, medium, and large mixed-use sites**
 - **Multiple building residential, commercial or office site**
 - **Single-building site**

Chapters:

Cover Page & Table of Contents

Land Use, Mobility and Neighborhoods

Housing and Community Services

Tourism, Arts and Culture

Economy, Technology and Innovation

Natural Resources, Conservation and Resiliency

Recreation and Open Space

Transportation

Public Schools

Community Facilities and Services

Implementation

Part III - Market Areas



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ORANGE COUNTY FLORIDA



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2020-2050
GOALS, OBJECTIVES, & POLICIES

DRAFT - 03/02/2023

PREPARED BY:
ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING, ENVIRONMENTAL
AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT
ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING DIVISION

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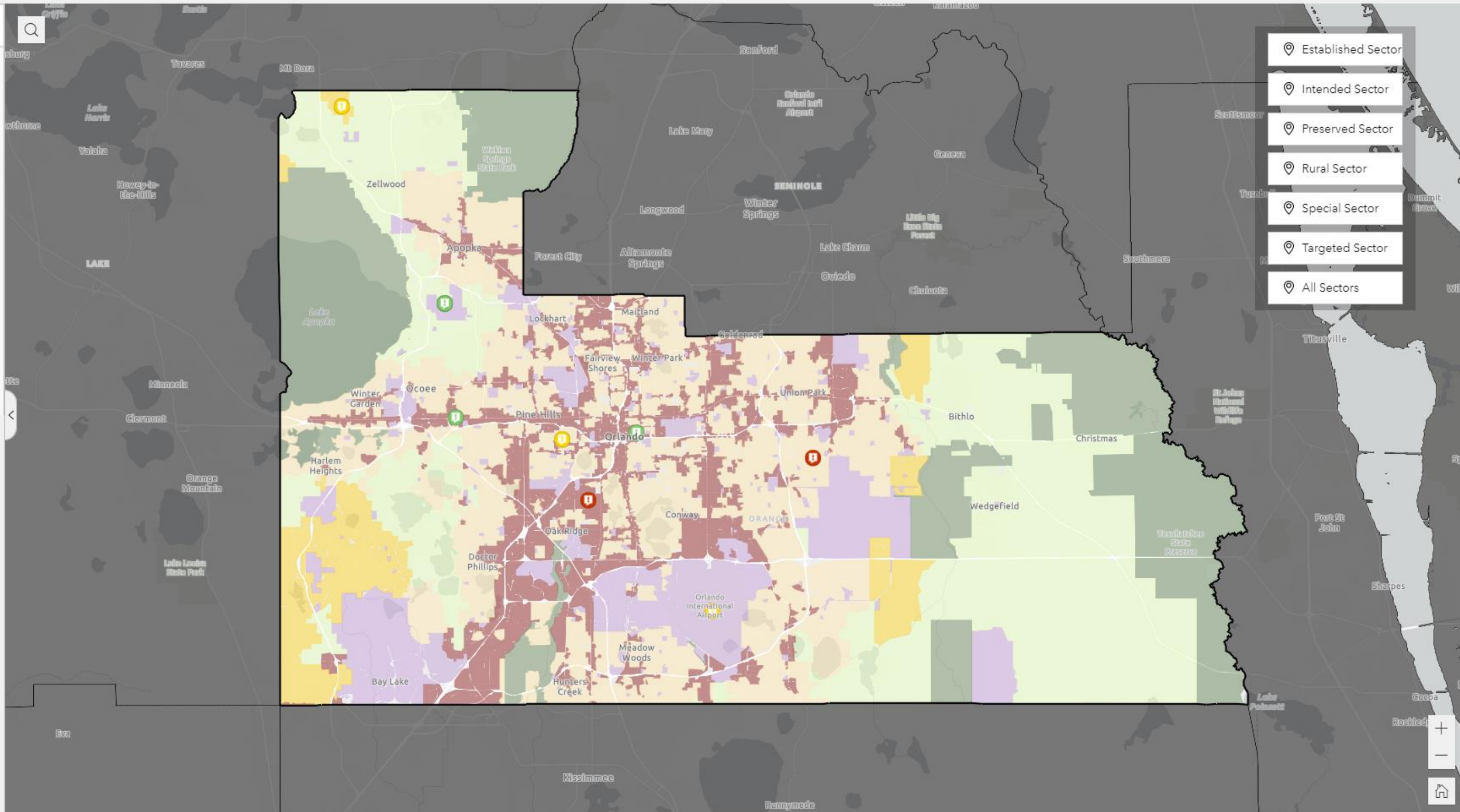
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- Established Sector
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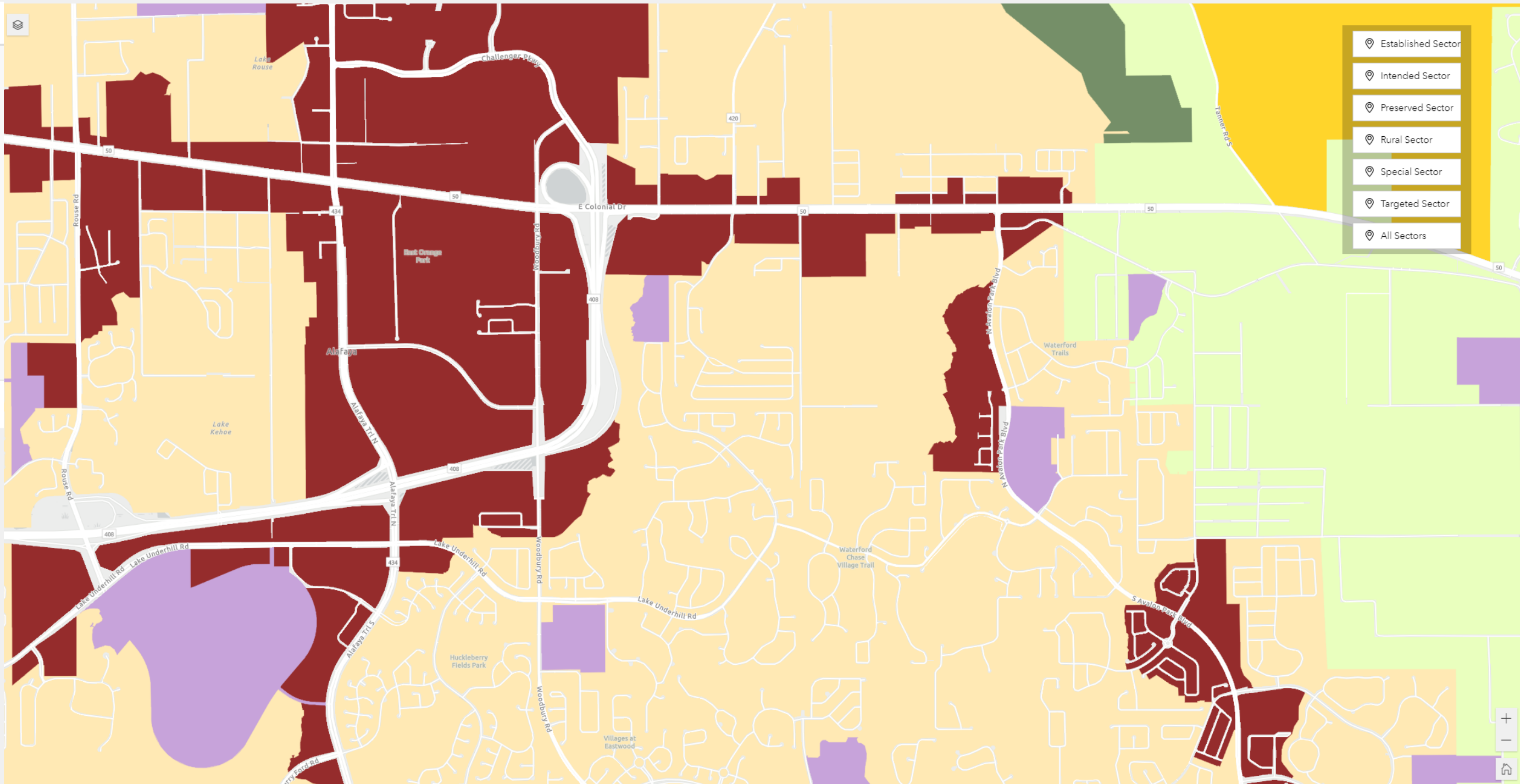
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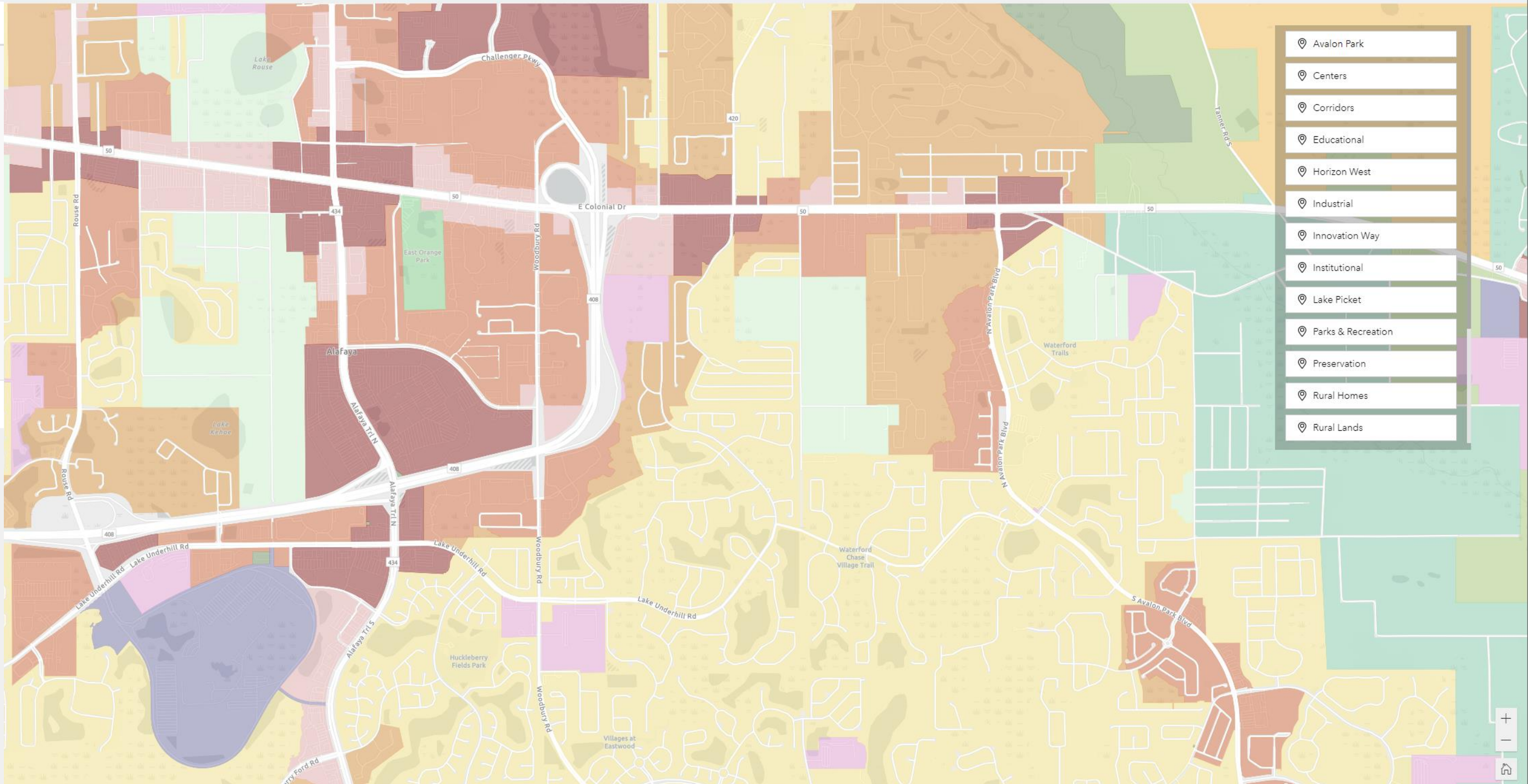
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- Innovation Way
- Institutional
- Lake Picket
- Parks & Recreation
- Preservation
- Rural Homes
- Rural Lands



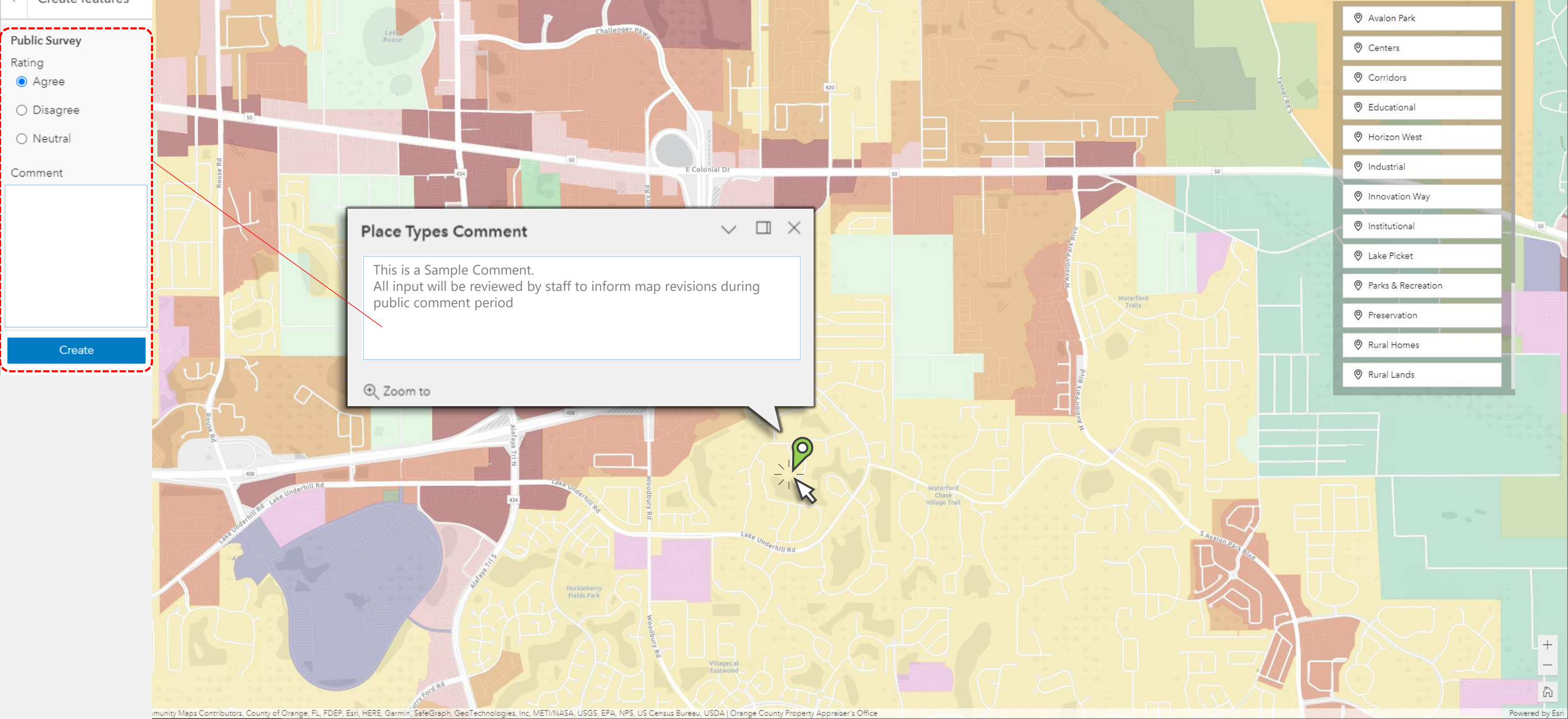
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Place Types Comment

This is a Sample Comment.
All input will be reviewed by staff to inform map revisions during public comment period

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FEEDBACK FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS / PUBLIC INPUT



RESIDENT OUTREACH & BUY-IN:

- Outreach between now and adoption
- Updated Policies in GOAL IMP 3: Capacity Building & Citizen Engagement
 - Account for tech advances
 - Account for changes and differences in how people get information
 - Stresses need for communication & collaboration with neighborhoods for ALL divisions
 - Stresses need for user-based design for all County outreach materials and citizen-initiated processes



FEEDBACK FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS / PUBLIC INPUT



PREVENT GENTRIFICATION & DISPLACEMENT OF EXISTING COMMUNITIES:

- **New GOAL HCS 8: Preservation of residential communities to maintain neighborhood composition and integrity, and to prevent gentrification**
 - **New policies that offset gentrification during revitalization (HCS 8.1.1, HCS 8.1.2, HCS 8.1.3)**
 - **Housing for all and our home for life policies were added throughout vision 2050 and they address the prevention of displacement and intend to increase neighborhood resiliency**



FEEDBACK FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS / PUBLIC INPUT

3

INCREASE SERVICES & UPDATE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR ESTABLISHED COMMUNITIES:

- Match quality/beautification of infill communities
 - SM 1.7.3: OC shall work towards implementing a stormwater beautification program to integrate existing ponds with surrounding land uses
 - New septic to sewer policies in Chapter 9 (C 1.4.3)
- Build infrastructure/service capacity to absorb effects of new developments, especially bike/ped
 - New Vision Zero GOPs where feasible in Transportation Chapter
 - Complete Streets design installed on existing roads where feasible
 - Traffic calming on established residential streets through an MSBU



FEEDBACK FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS / PUBLIC INPUT

4 RURAL EAST MARKET AREA:

- Rural Sector and Rural Neighborhoods: Hamlets & Villages
 - Chapter 1 LMN: Correlation Table 1.6.2 (d) & Cut Sheets
 - LMN 4.2.4: Rural Hamlet
 - LMN 4.2.5: Rural Village



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4 RURAL EAST MARKET AREA



Hamlet



105 Ac./RP.

- 150 Ac. Min Parcel
- 45 Ac. Max. Developed
- 30% Clustering
- 1.5 DU/Ac. Max. Density
- 70% Min. Open Space



Village



280 Ac./RP.

- 400 Ac. Min Parcel
- 120 Ac. Max. Developed
- 30% Clustering Bonus
- 4.0 DU/Ac. Max. Density
- 70% Min. Open Space



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FEEDBACK FROM KEY STAKEHOLDERS / PUBLIC INPUT



RE MARKET AREA:

- Rural Sector and Rural Neighborhoods: Hamlets & Villages
 - Rural East Market Area - **Townhall Meeting – May 30th**

TRANSMITTAL PUBLIC HEARING & REQUEST



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

AMENDMENT DESCRIPTION:

An Amendment updating the “Orange County Comprehensive Plan 2010-2030 - Destination 2030” and Renaming it the “Vision 2050: Orange County Comprehensive Plan,” including but not limited to revising existing Elements and redesignating them into new Chapters, entitled, Land Use, Mobility, and Neighborhoods; Housing and Community Services; Tourism, Arts, and Culture; Economy, Technology, and Innovation; Natural Resources and Conservation; Recreation and Open Space; Transportation; Public Schools; Community Facilities and Services; and Implementation and Property Rights pursuant to sections 163.3177, 163.3180, and part III of Chapter 369, and incorporating the Future Land Use Map Series including a new Sector Map (Vision), a new Future Land Use Map, including an expansion of the Urban Service Area (USA) Boundary, and other maps intended for inclusion in the Comprehensive Plan.

DISTRICT:

Countywide



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TRANSMITTAL AND ADOPTION PROCESS

TRANSMITTAL HEARINGS

- PZC/LPA – Friday, March 10, 2023
- BCC – Tuesday, April 11, 2023

STATE REVIEW PERIOD

- Approximately 3 Months

ADOPTION HEARINGS (Tentative)

- PZC/LPA – August/September 2023
- BCC – September/October 2023

VISION 2050 EFFECTIVE DATE: October/November 2023



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STATE REQUIREMENTS

1985 GROWTH MANAGEMENT ACT

- Each local government in Florida is required to adopt, maintain, and implement a comprehensive plan.
- F.S. 163 sets the requirements that must be met in each Comprehensive Plan
- The state must approve every local comprehensive plan and CP amendment to ensure compliance

2011 COMMUNITY PLANNING ACT

- Eliminated some state requirements for local Comprehensive Plans
- Delegated municipalities more authority over their local planning



ORANGE COUNTY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

- First adopted in 1991, routine small amendments since
- Last major update in 2009
 - Orange County Comprehensive Plan 2010-2030
– Destination 2030
 - Based heavily on the 1991 version of the Comprehensive Plan



GOALS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

- Streamline the document
- Make document user-friendly
- Eliminate outdated policies
- Reorganize so that goals are addressed comprehensively across divisions
- Incorporate strategies for Sustainability and Resilience throughout
 - Consider people, places, and prosperity throughout all ten chapters
 - GOPs address sustainable development and building practices, the impacts of climate change, alternative fuels and multi-modal transportation, protection for natural resources, rural and urban agriculture practices, and eco-friendly economic growth
 - New Energy Section addresses energy efficiency, opportunities for renewable sources, residential energy burden, and energy system resilience



VISION 2050 MAJOR THEMES

- The GOPs of Vision 2050 address themes that came out of the Public Visioning process.
 - Livability, Sustainability, and Resilience
 - Environmental Protection
 - Smart Growth and Economic Opportunity
 - Attainable Housing and Accessible Transportation

Based on these themes, Vision 2050 uses Smart Growth strategies to shape its planning framework



VISION 2050 DOCUMENT STRUCTURE

Part I:

- Introduction to Vision 2050
- Summarizes planning framework
- Outlines Guiding Principles

Part II:

- Primary substance of Comprehensive Plan, with state required elements
- 10 Chapters
- Goals, Objectives, and Policies

Part III:

- Area Specific Policies organized by Market Area



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VISION 2050 CHAPTERS vs. STATE REQUIRED ELEMENTS

VISION 2050 (PROPOSED CHAPTERS)

STATE OF FLORIDA REQUIRED ELEMENTS

1. Land Use, Mobility, And Neighborhoods

- Future Land Use*
- Transportation*

2. Housing And Community Services

- Housing*

3. Tourism, Arts, And Culture

4. Economy, Technology, And Innovation

5. Natural Resources And Conservation

- Conservation*
- Wetland Protection*

6. Recreation And Open Space

- Recreation And Open Space*

7. Transportation

- Transportation*

8. Public Schools

- Intergovernmental Coordination*

9. Community Facilities And Services

- General Sanitary Sewer, Solid Waste, Drainage, Potable Water, And Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge*
- Wetland Protection*

10. Implementation And Property Rights

- Capital Improvements*
- Concurrency (Sewer, Solid Waste, Drainage, Potable Water)**
- Level Of Service*
- Intergovernmental Coordination*
- Private Property Rights*

*Required by FS 163.3177

**Required by FS 163.3180

***Optional Elements as permitted by 163.377 (1)



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PLAN REORGANIZATION INTO CHAPTERS

VISION 2050 (PROPOSED CHAPTERS)

DESTINATION 2030 (CURRENT PLAN)

1. Land Use, Mobility, And Neighborhoods

- Future Land Use Element
- Urban Design Element
- International Drive Element
- Transportation Element (Mobility)
- Neighborhoods Element
- Public Schools Element

2. Housing And Community Services

- Housing Element

3. Tourism, Arts, And Culture

4. Economy, Technology, And Innovation

- Economic Element

5. Natural Resources And Conservation

- Conservation Element
- Aquifer Recharge Element

6. Recreation And Open Space

- Recreation Element
- Open Space Element

7. Transportation

- Transportation Element

8. Public Schools

- Public Schools Element

9. Community Facilities And Services

- Potable Water, Wastewater and Reclaimed Water Element
- Solid Waste Element
- Fire Rescue Element

10. Implementation And Property Rights

- Future Land Use Element
- Capital Improvements Element

STAFF ANALYSIS & REQUESTED ACTION



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

STAFF ANALYSIS

GOAL FLU2: Orange County will encourage urban strategies such as, but not limited to, infill development, coordinated land use and transportation planning, and mixed-use development, which promote efficient use of infrastructure, compact development, and an urban experience with a range of choices and living options.

GOAL FLU6: The County will promote the management of land uses within the Rural Service Area, including agricultural lands, historic resources, the Lake Pickett Study Area, and Rural Settlements, together with environmental lands, natural resources and the Wekiva and Econlockhatchee River Protection Areas environmental lands including the Wekiva Area, so as to conserve these assets and their values.



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

STAFF ANALYSIS *(CONT.)*

GOAL UD1: Enjoy a community characterized by charming, pleasant, and vibrant exterior gathering spaces and streetscape corridor settings that create inviting outdoor, human-scaled spaces, and encourage walking and social interaction.

GOAL H1: Orange County's goal is to promote and assist in the provision of an ample housing supply, within a broad range of types and price levels, to meet current and anticipated housing needs so that all our residents have the opportunity to purchase or rent standard housing.

GOAL T1: Orange County shall encourage a safe, accessible, convenient, efficient, and financially feasible multimodal transportation system which minimizes environmental impacts.



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

SUMMARY OF EDITS (BY TYPE)

Typo / Formatting Adjustments

1

70 Edits

Placeholder / Reference Updates

2

148 Edits

Correlation Table & Cut-Sheet Updates

3

97 Edits

Minor Policy Clarifications

4

66 Edits

Notable Policy Revisions

5

23 Edits



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Update of Existing Policy

141

Addition

Chapter 1
LMN 4.12:

Where required for protection of significant environmental features such as Wekiva Study Area, Class I conservation areas, or rare upland habitat, Additional conservation and open space may be required within the RSA. (Added 11/99, Ord. 99-19; Amended 10/10, Ord. 2010-13, Policy 2.2.4-r) (FLU6.1.3)

Where required for protection of significant environmental features such as Wekiva Study Area, Class I conservation areas, or rare upland habitat, additional conservation and open space may be required within the RSA. **Clustering of residential units for this purpose or for retaining important agriculture and open space shall be permitted only within Rural Settlements and Board-approved Rural Clusters, Rural Hamlets, and Rural Villages.** (Added 11/99, Ord. 99-19; Amended 10/10, Ord. 2010-13, Policy 2.2.4-r) (FLU6.1.3)



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Re-incorporation of Former Vision 2050 Text

147

Addition **Part 1**

PLANNING STRATEGIES

The following strategies are closely associated with Planning Sectors and the County’s long-term goals to preserve or change the character of specific areas:

The “transform” strategy is to promote major opportunities for transformational change such as infill, redevelopment, densification, or public improvements that will enhance the development pattern within targeted areas. In neighborhood settings, these strategies seek to improve walkability, strengthening the urban fabric.

The “evolve” strategy is closely associated with incremental changes, such as small-scale infill and re Development and other public improvements. The key difference between “transform” and “evolve” actions is that the former seeks to change a particular development pattern, while the latter seeks to reinforce local community character through localized incremental action.

The “grow” strategy is applied to a limited number of greenfield areas within the County, with the intent of guiding their development through more sustainable practices and smart growth planning principles.

The “maintain” strategy seeks to protect and enhance existing neighborhoods, established rural areas, and the County’s natural environment. This strategy applies to most of the County’s geographic extent, where the existing natural or built character of an area is not expected to significantly change.



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Addition of Existing Policies

306	Addition	Chapter 2 HCS 8.14	When circumstances warrant, Orange County shall create multi-departmental task forces to address the infrastructure, facility, and service needs of specific neighborhoods. (N4.2.10)	5
307	Addition	Chapter 2 HCS 8.15	The County shall encourage citizens to participate in the preparation of small area studies and plans to ensure they reflect neighborhood concerns. (N3.3.6)	5
308	Addition	Chapter 10 IMP 3.3.8	IMP 3.3.8: Orange County shall coordinate community clean up events with neighborhood organizations and community groups to enhance the community. (N3.4.4)	5
331	Addition	HCS7.2.5	Orange County seeks to gain code violation compliance through awareness, education, the process, and sweeps. (N3.5.2)	5



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Addition of Existing Policies

338	Addition	Chapter 1 LMN 1.4.4.7	All strategies to facilitate successful infill and redevelopment will be pursued. Such strategies include, but are not limited to, policies that prioritize infrastructure projects in redevelopment areas, road diets, neighborhood area plans, and public investment in catalyst projects. (Added 11/12, Ord. 2012-20) (N6.1.5)	5
339	Addition	Chapter 2 HCS 7.2.5	The County shall consistently implement strict code enforcement for all property owners, including absentee landlords. (N3.1.2)	5
340		Chapter 2 HCS 7.2.7	The County shall continue to offer and promote a code violators hotline. (N3.1.5)	5
341		Chapter 2 HCS 7.2.6	The County shall investigate increasing the number of code compliance officers in chronically troubled areas. (N3.1.6)	5
342		Chapter 2 HCS 7.2.8	The County shall investigate all incidents of illegal dumping in neighborhoods and will coordinate with appropriate law enforcement agencies to prevent such illegal activities. (N3.1.8)	5
343	Addition	Chapter 1 HCS 4.1.6	The County shall continue to promote increased awareness among property owners and residents of the importance of property maintenance to long-term housing and neighborhood quality. (N3.5.3)	5
344	Addition	Chap 10 IMP 3.5.3 IMP 3.5.4	The County shall continue to work with citizens regarding the location, timing, maintenance, and design of new park facilities. (N3.2.1)	5
345	Addition	Chap 10 IMP 3.5.4	The County shall investigate opportunities to include more recreational and social activities for youth and families in park facilities and programs. (N3.2.5)	5



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Addition of Existing Policies

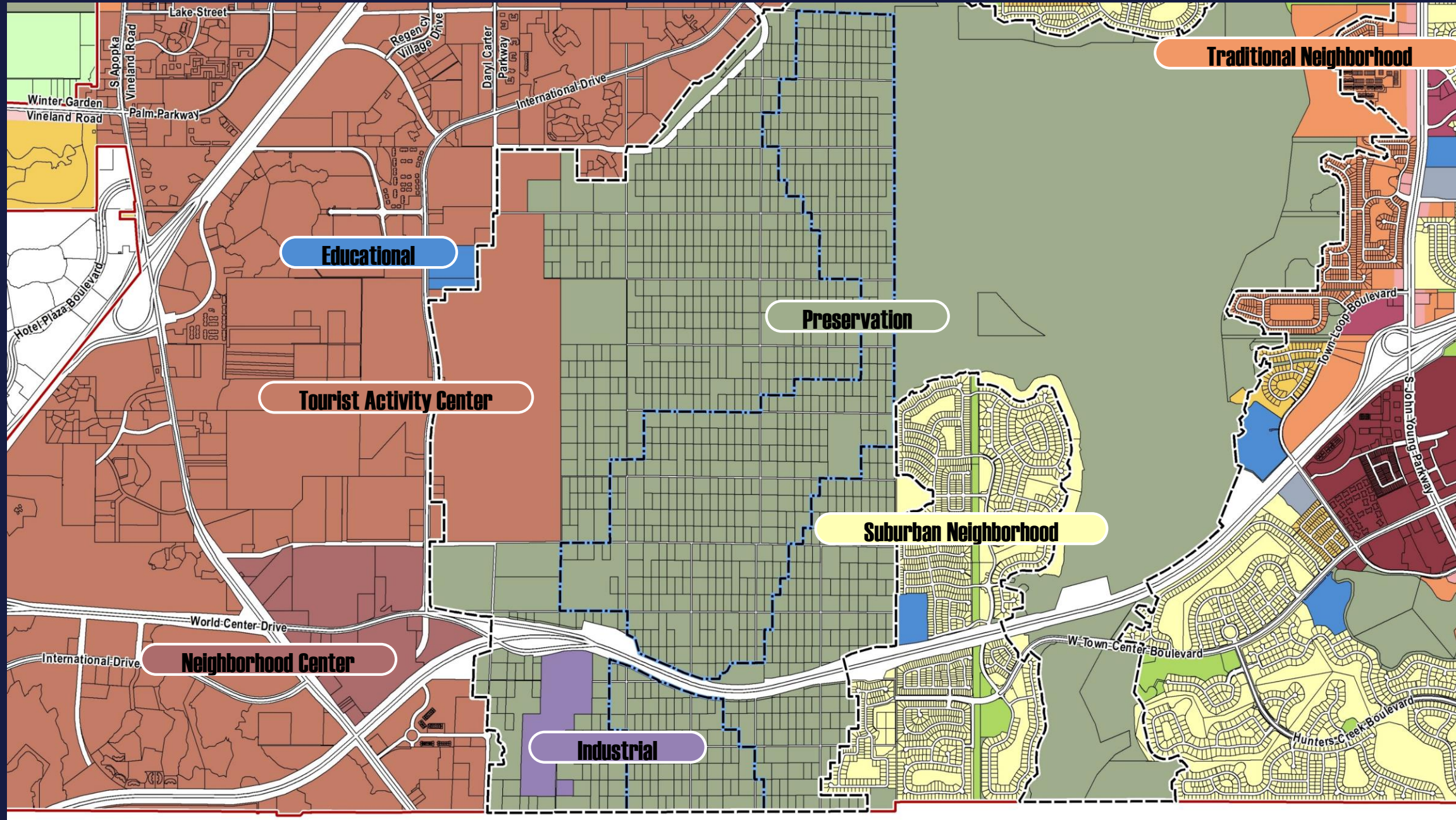
384	Addition	PS 2.1.13	Add policy	New school sites in residential subdivisions shall not create remnant parcels not suitable in size, shape and location for the uses depicted on the Future Land Use Map or permitted by the existing zoning transect designation. (PS2.2.6)	5
508	Edits	Chapter 1 LMN 5.2.4.5		Within the Urban Service Area, elementary, K-8, middle, high schools, and ninth-grade centers developed in conjunction with high schools shall be allowed as permitted uses or may be allowed as special exceptions as stated in the Public School Siting Regulations of Article XVIII, Chapter 38, Orange County Code in each of the following future land use designations: Low Density Residential, Low-Medium Density Residential, Medium Density Residential, High Density Residential, Institutional, Activity Center Residential, and Educational. High schools and ninth-grade centers developed in conjunction with high schools shall also be allowed as permitted uses or may be allowed as special exceptions as stated in the Public School Siting Regulations in each of the following future land use designations: Office, Commercial, and Industrial. (Added 9/96, Ord. 96-28; Amended 10/02, Ord. 02-16, Policy 3.2.21; Amended 11/17, Ord. 2017-19) (FLU8.7.5)	5
509					
512	Edits	Chapter 1 LMN 5.2.4.6		Within a Rural Settlement, elementary, K-8, middle schools, and freestanding ninth-grade centers may be allowed within Planned Development Land Use Plans or as special exceptions in any Rural Settlement Future Land Use designation described in Policy FLU1.1.4H. Any such school in a Rural Settlement is exempt from	5
513				Policy FLU6.2.12. High schools shall not be permitted in a Rural Settlement. (Added 9/96, Ord. 96-28; Amended 10/02, Ord. 02-16, Policy 3.2.21.1, Amended 11/17, Ord. 2017-19) (FLU8.7.6)	



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Shingle Creek Area – LPA Transmittal Map

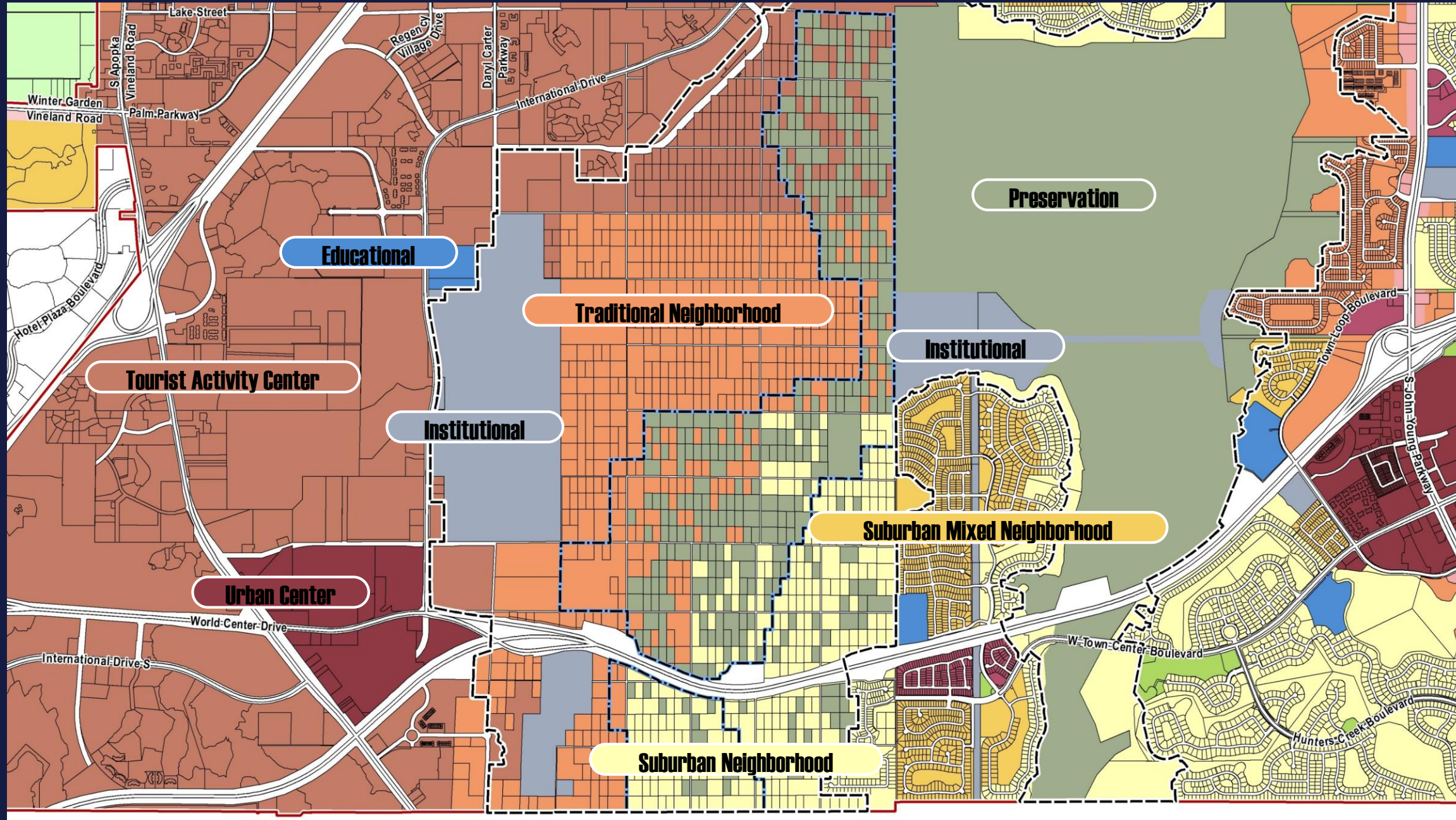




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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Shingle Creek Area – Mapping Updates Since LPA Transmittal





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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Shingle Creek Conservation Policy

499

Specific restrictions within the protection area (Map 15) require minimum 50 ft average width upland buffers, habitat and historical/archaeological resource assessments and protection, landscaping to include only native species, imperiled species protection, limiting new development, no net floodplain encroachment and limited forested habitat fragmentation.

Edits Chapter 5
Policy C7.5.3

Specific restrictions within the Shingle Creek Protection Area protection area (Map 15) shall require minimum 50 ft. average width upland buffers, habitat and historical/archaeological resource assessments and protection, landscaping to include only native species, imperiled species protection, ~~limiting new development~~, no net floodplain encroachment, and limited forested habitat fragmentation. **Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area that are designated Tourist Activity Center (TAC) and Traditional Neighborhood (TN) on the Vision 2050 Future Land Use Map (FLUM) shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 30 du/ac, and properties that are designated Suburban Neighborhood on the Vision 2050 FLUM shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 4 du/ac. The higher flexible residential densities that are otherwise applicable to these FLUM designations as reflected in the Vision 2050 Comprehensive Plan shall not be applied within the Shingle Creek Protection Area.**



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Shingle Creek Place Type Max. Densities

561	Edits	Chapter 1 Table 1.6.2 (a) Correlation Table Suburban Neighborhood	Density: Max. 6 du/ac	Density: Max. 6 du/ac	5
559	Edits	Chapter 1 Table 1.6.2 (a) Correlation Table Traditional Neighborhood	Density: Min. 10 du/ac - Max. 30 du/ac FAR: 1.5 (Commercial, Office & Mixed Use)	Density: Min. 10 du/ac - Max. 30 du/ac FAR: 1.5 (Commercial, Office & Mixed Use) Note: Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 30 du/ac and are not eligible for the higher flexible density as otherwise provided.	5
558	Edits	Chapter 1 Table 1.6.2 (a) Correlation Table Tourist Activity Center	Density: Min. 12 du/ac - Max. 50 du/ac FAR: 3.0 (Commercial, Office & Mixed Use)	Density: Min. 12 du/ac - Max. 50 du/ac FAR: 3.0 (Commercial, Office & Mixed Use) Note: Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 30 du/ac and are not eligible for the higher flexible density as otherwise provided.	5



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SUMMARY OF EDITS SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL

Shingle Creek Place Type Max. Densities

555	Edits	Chapter 1 LMN 2.3.5: SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD	Max. 6 du/ac (or Max. 8 du/ac for “Missing Middle Housing” in T4.2 transect zone)	Max. 6 du/ac (or Max. 8 du/ac for “Missing Middle Housing” in T4.2 transect zone)*	5
				*Note: Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 4 du/ac and are not eligible for the higher residential density as otherwise provided, including the flexible density.	
548	Edits	Chapter 1: LMN 2.3.1: TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD	Min. 10 du/ac - Max. 30 du/ac Max. 50 du/ac if the Housing Division’s certified Affordable/Attainable criteria is met.	Min. 10 du/ac - Max. 30 du/ac */ ** *Max. 50 du/ac if the Housing Division’s certified Affordable/Attainable criteria is met.	5
				**Note: Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 30 du/ac and are not eligible for the higher flexible density as otherwise provided.	
544	Edits	Chapter 1 LMN 2.1.3: TOURIST ACTIVITY CENTER	Min. 12 du/ac – Max. 50 du/ac Max. 70 du/ac if the Housing Divisions’ certified Affordable/Attainable Housing Criteria is met.	Min. 12 du/ac - Max. 50 du/ac*/ ** *Max. 70 du/ac if the Housing Division’s certified Affordable/Attainable criteria is met.	5
				**Note: Properties within the Shingle Creek Protection Area shall be limited to a maximum residential density of 30 du/ac and are not eligible for the higher flexible density as otherwise provided.	



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Map Updates

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Provided updated Map Series

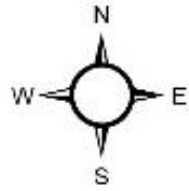
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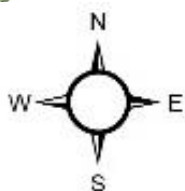
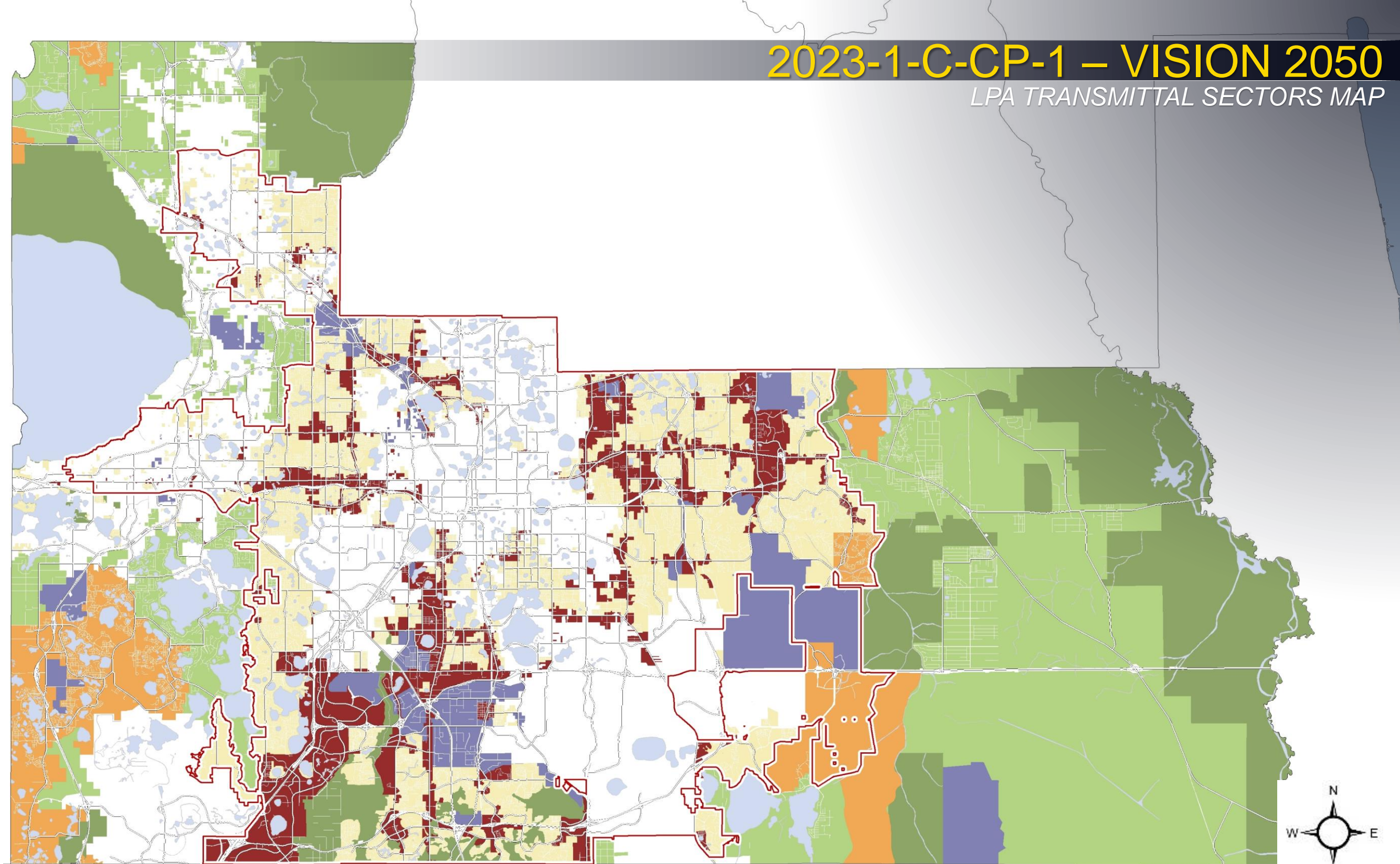
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LPA TRANSMITTAL SECTORS MAP



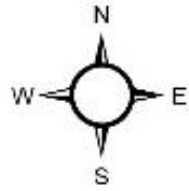
LEGEND

- Main Roads
- ▭ Urban Service Area
- ▭ Rural Settlements
- ▭ Growth Centers
- ▭ Water Bodies
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- ▭ Intended
- ▭ Preserved
- ▭ Rural
- ▭ Special
- ▭ Targeted



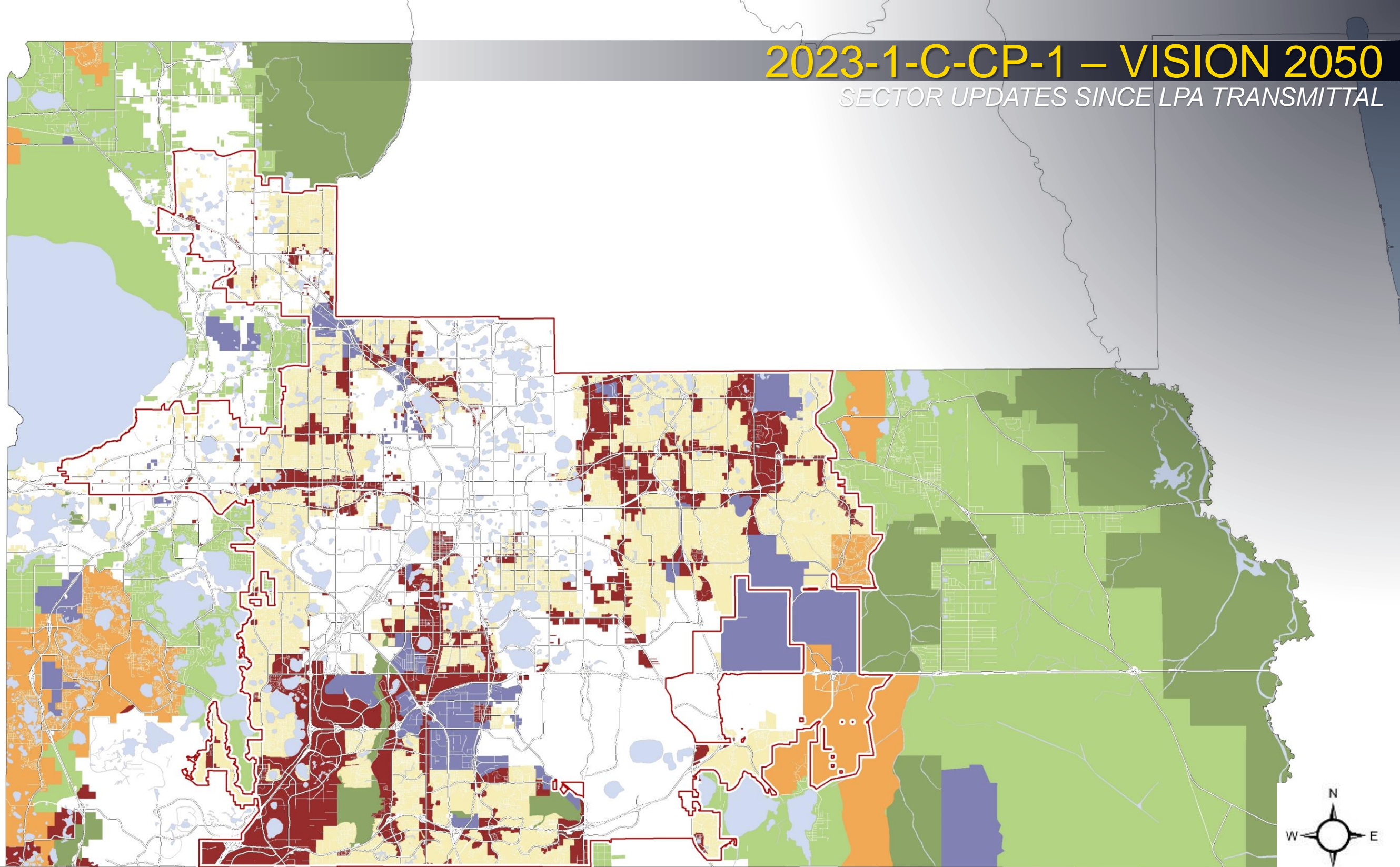
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SECTOR UPDATES SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL



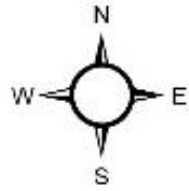
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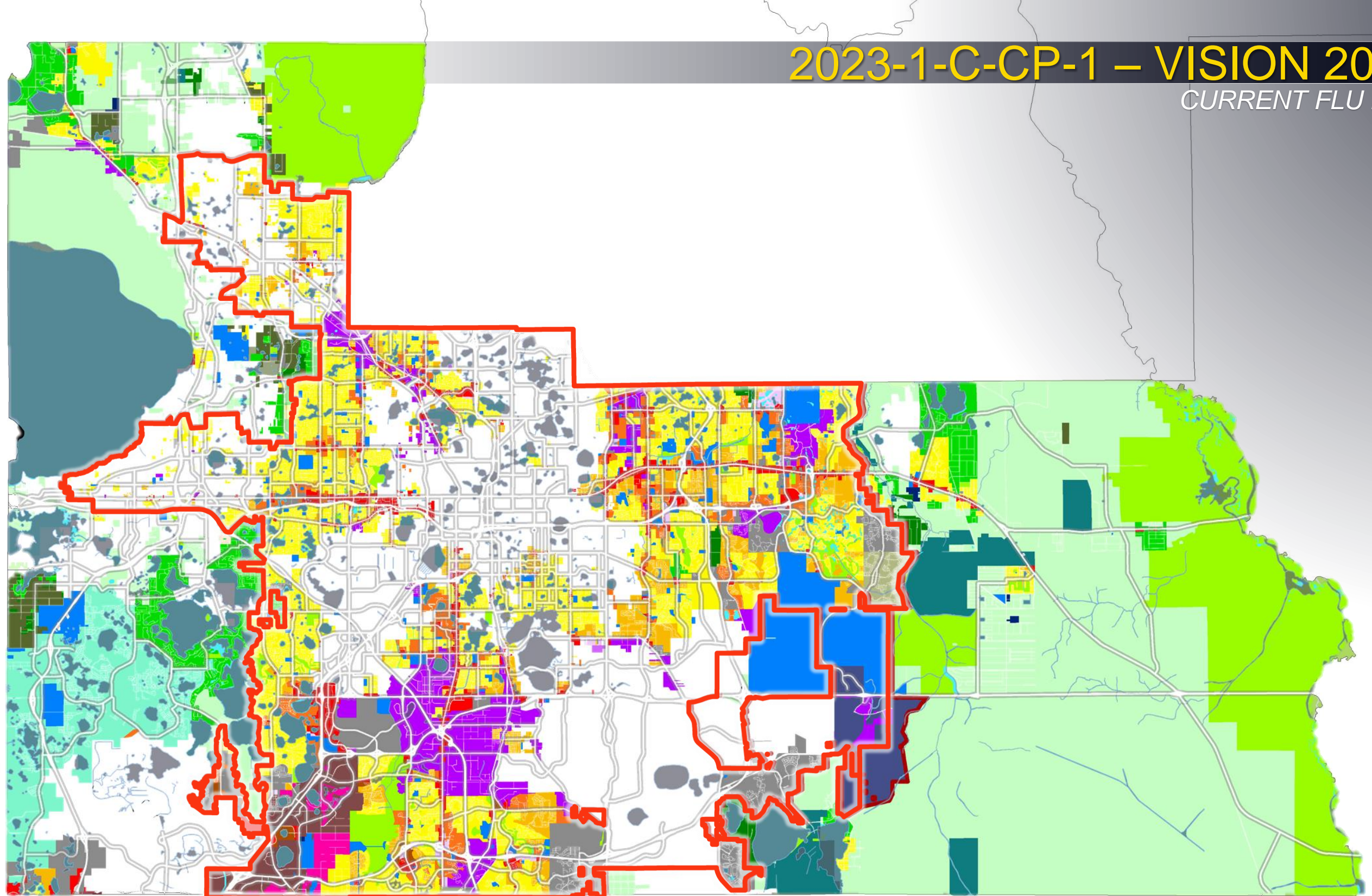
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CURRENT FLU MAP



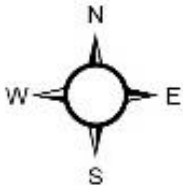
LEGEND

- Main Roads
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- Rural *
- Rural 1/1
- Rural 1/2
- Rural 1/5
- Rural Settlement Low Density
- Low Density Residential
- Low-Medium Density
- Medium Density Residential
- High Density Residential
- Traditional Neighborhood
- Neighborhood Activity Corridor
- Neighborhood Center
- Neighborhood Residential
- Activity Center Residential
- Activity Center Mixed Use
- Community Village Center
- Village
- Office
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional
- Education
- Parks/Recreation
- Preservation
- Planned Development **
- Innovation Way



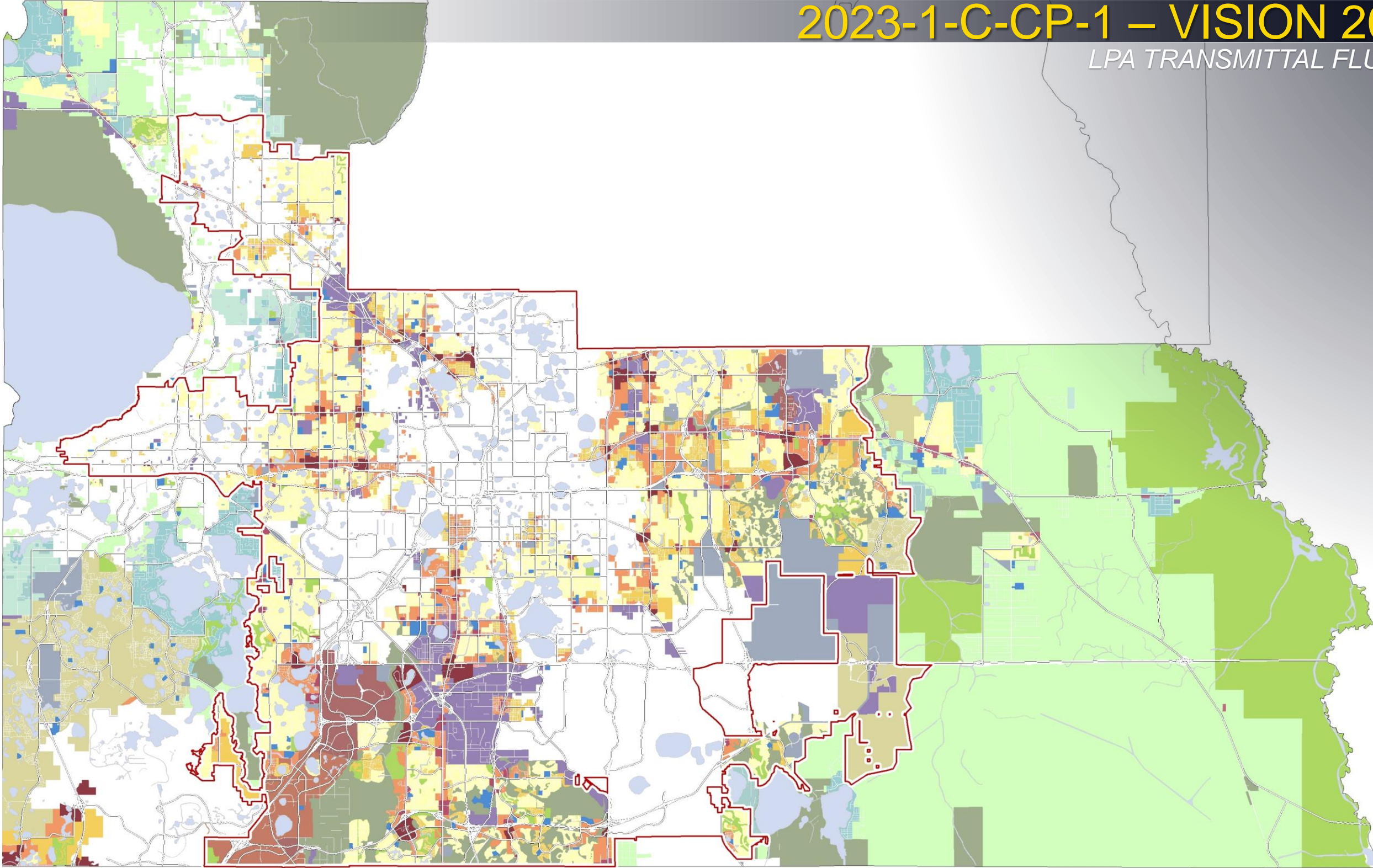
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LPA TRANSMITTAL FLU MAP



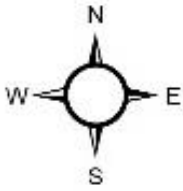
LEGEND

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- ### PLACE TYPES
- Regional Center
 - Tourist Activity Center
 - Urban Core
 - Urban Center
 - Neighborhood Center
 - Rural Center
 - Urban Corridor
 - Main Street
 - Suburban Corridor
 - Traditional Neighborhood
 - Suburban Mixed Neighborhood
 - Suburban Neighborhood
 - Rural Settlement 1/1
 - Rural Settlement 1/2
 - Rural Settlement 1/5
 - Rural
 - Preservation
 - Parks & Recreation / Open Space
 - Educational
 - Institutional
 - Industrial
 - Horizon West
 - Innovation Way
 - Avalon Park
 - Lake Pickett



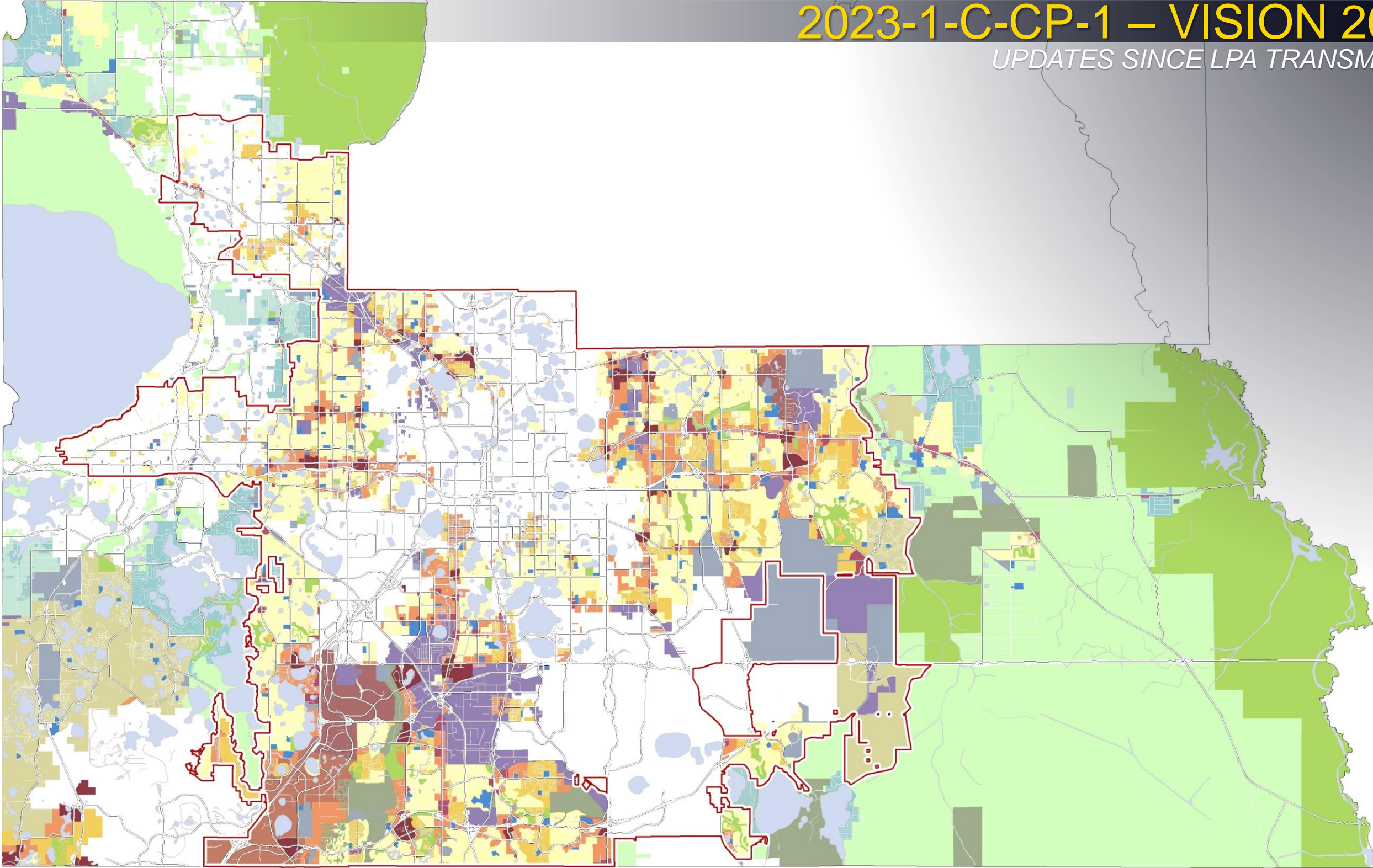
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UPDATES SINCE LPA TRANSMITTAL



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

SUMMARY:

- Vision 2050 uses Smart Growth strategies to shape the planning framework and outlines a roadmap for a County wide sustainable future growth
- Extensive coordination and public outreach has been on going and a robust public awareness campaign and focus groups meetings are expected to continue between now and adoption
- The Comp Plan prioritizes diversity, focuses on livability, resiliency, environmental protection, economic opportunity, the housing need and plans for safe transportation and mobility options. It is organic and it is expected to continue to adjust over time
- The Comp Plan Amendment is consistent with the current Comp Plan and transmittal will allow for state reviewing agencies to comment on the Plan's re-organization approach and requirements compliance



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

TRANSMITTAL:

- **The benefit of a broader review by the DEO and other state agencies**
- **Presents how statutory requirements are being met**
- **Additional time to refine maps / policies, and to further incorporate received Board and residents input before adoption**
- **Transmittal allows for greater focus on Orange Code's completion and related updates to other Code Chapters**
- **Extended public engagement and outreach**



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AMENDMENT REQUEST

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Transmit

LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY (LPA) RECOMMENDATION

Transmit

REQUESTED ACTION

Make a finding that the proposed amendment, as further amended today, is sufficiently complete, is consistent with the current Orange County Comprehensive Plan 2010-2030 - Destination 2030, and transmit Amendment 2023-1-C-CP-1 to state reviewing agencies.