AGENDA
LAURENS COUNTY COUNCIL
OCTOBER 25, 2016 - 5:30 P.M.
HISTORIC COURTHOUSE – PUBLIC SQUARE

1. Call to Order

2. Invocation – Councilman Pitts

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Approval of Agenda – October 25, 2016

5. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings
   - October 11, 2016 Regular Meeting
   - Called Meeting

6. Reports To Council
   - David Satterfield Tax Assessor Reassessment Update
   - Lisa Kirk FY17M3 Report
   - Chuck Bobo, Codes Officer - Quarterly Report on Permit Activity
   - Joey Avery 911/EMA
   - Jon Caime County Administrator

7. Old Business

8. New Business
   a) Financial Report Reserves Baseline
   b) 654 Reserves Resolution
   c) Lake Greenwood Master Plan Update
   d) Lake Greenwood Highway 221 Project
   e) Lake Greenwood Gateways MOU with Greenwood County
   f) Appointment(s) to the Laurens County Airport Authority
   g) Updated Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement
   h) Supplemental LEMPG Grant

9. Public Comment- Fifteen (15) Minute Period for Public Comment *(Required to sign in prior to the meeting)*

10. County Council Comments

11. Executive Session-Contractual

12. Adjournment

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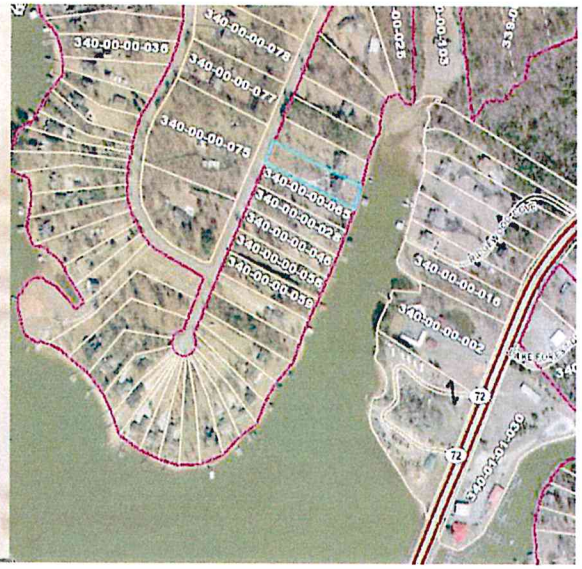


Objectives

Understand reasons for implementing a new system

Discuss how the system was implemented for reassessment

Discuss uses for the Assessor's Office

Discuss uses for other offices

Discuss reassessment totals

The Beginning

Old ways weren't working

Formed a committee of County Employees

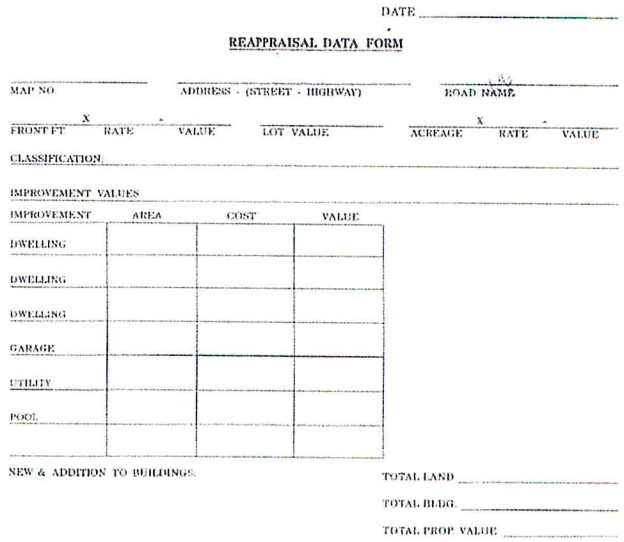
Met with ideas, plans and different uses

Worked with QS/1 and URS to make a new system

Determined whether or not the idea would be economically feasible

Worked on options for financing

Previous System and Information Flows



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CLASSIFICATION _____

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TOTAL BLDG. _____

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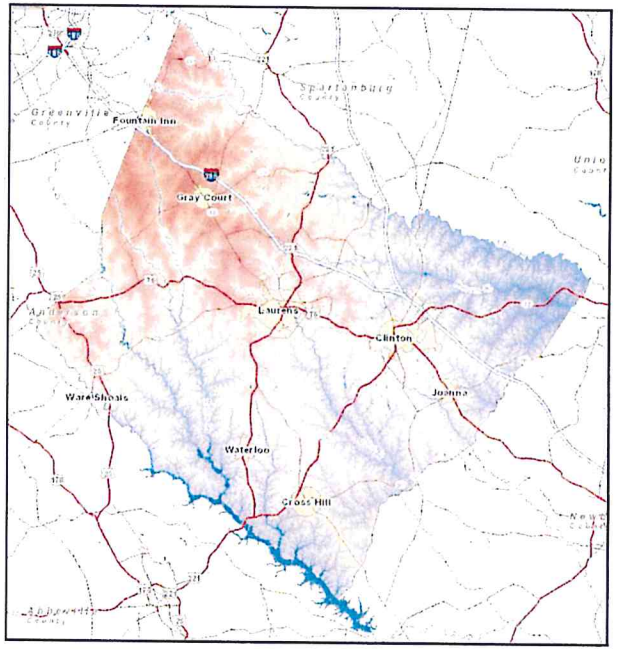

Reassessment Cards / Storage

1,300 Square Feet X $84.00 = $10,920

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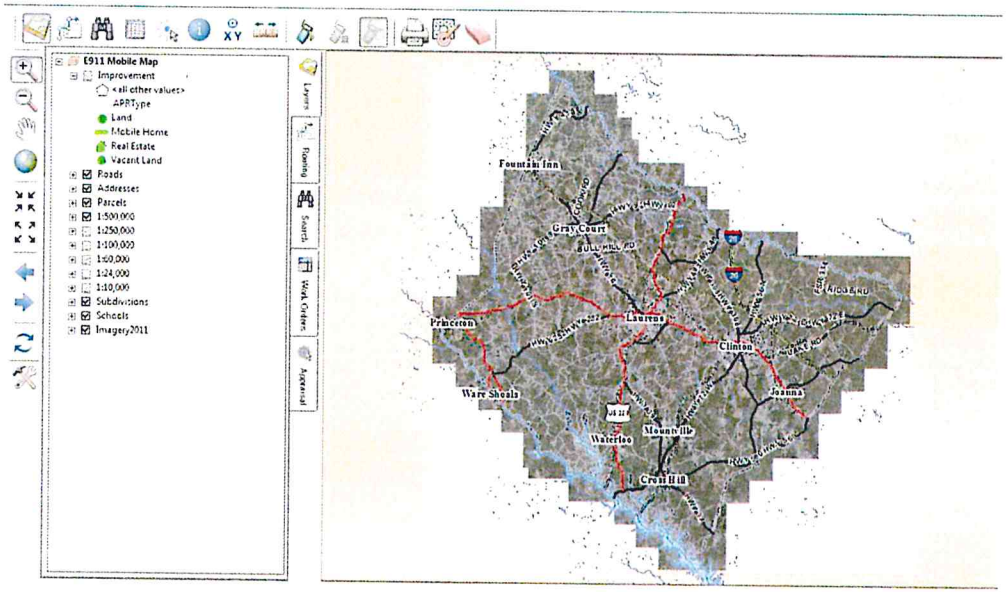
Tools of Change



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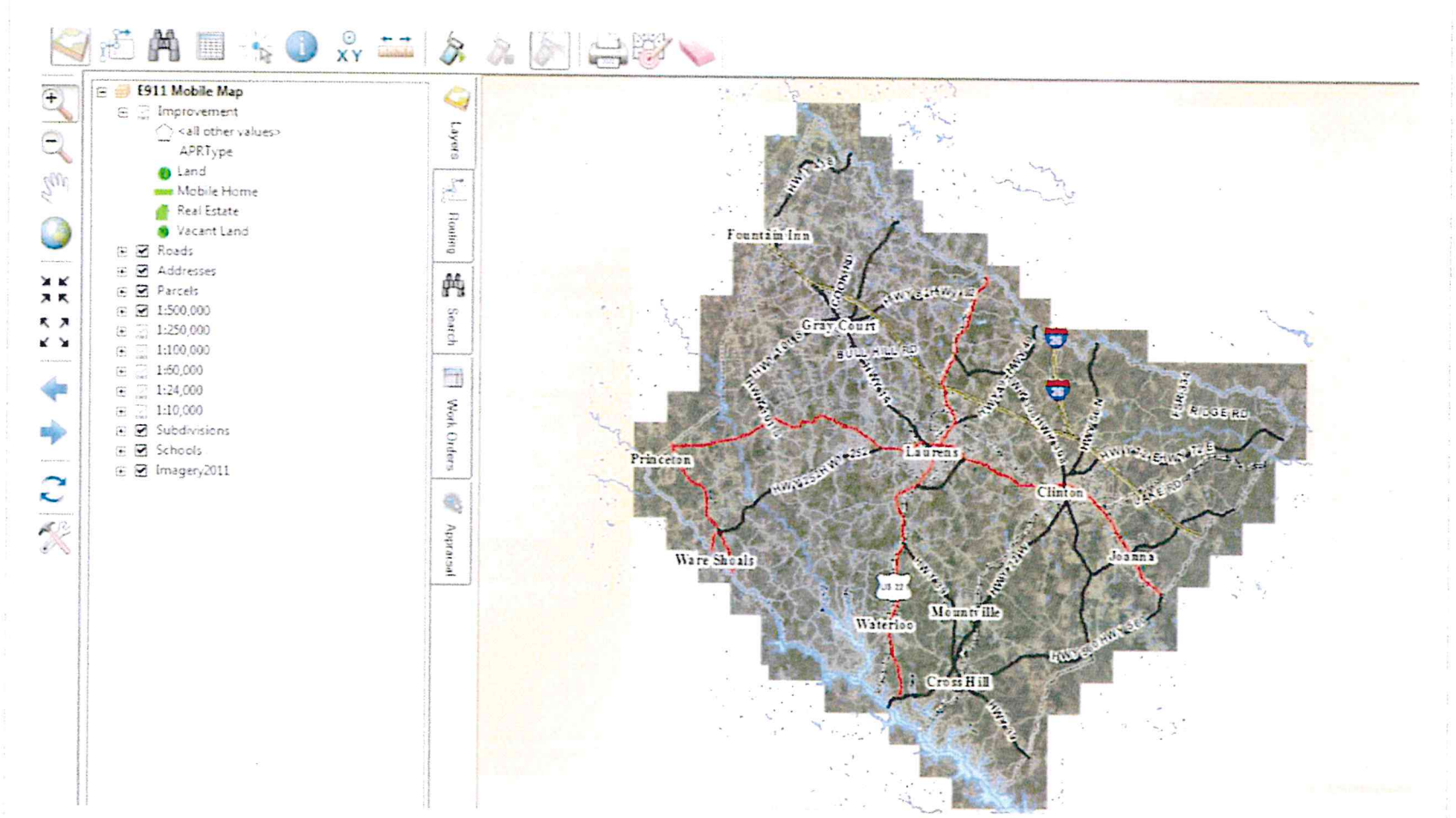

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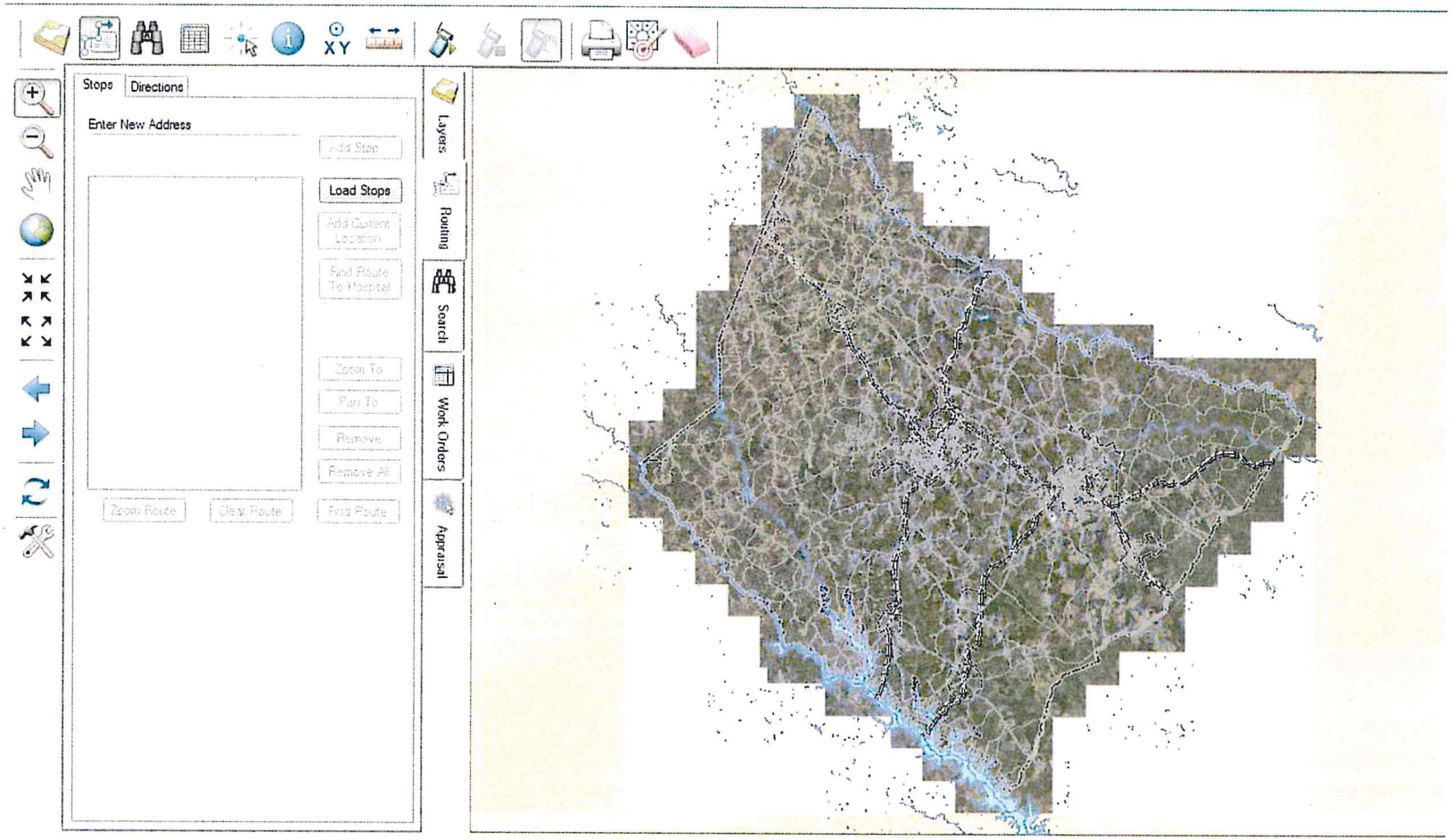

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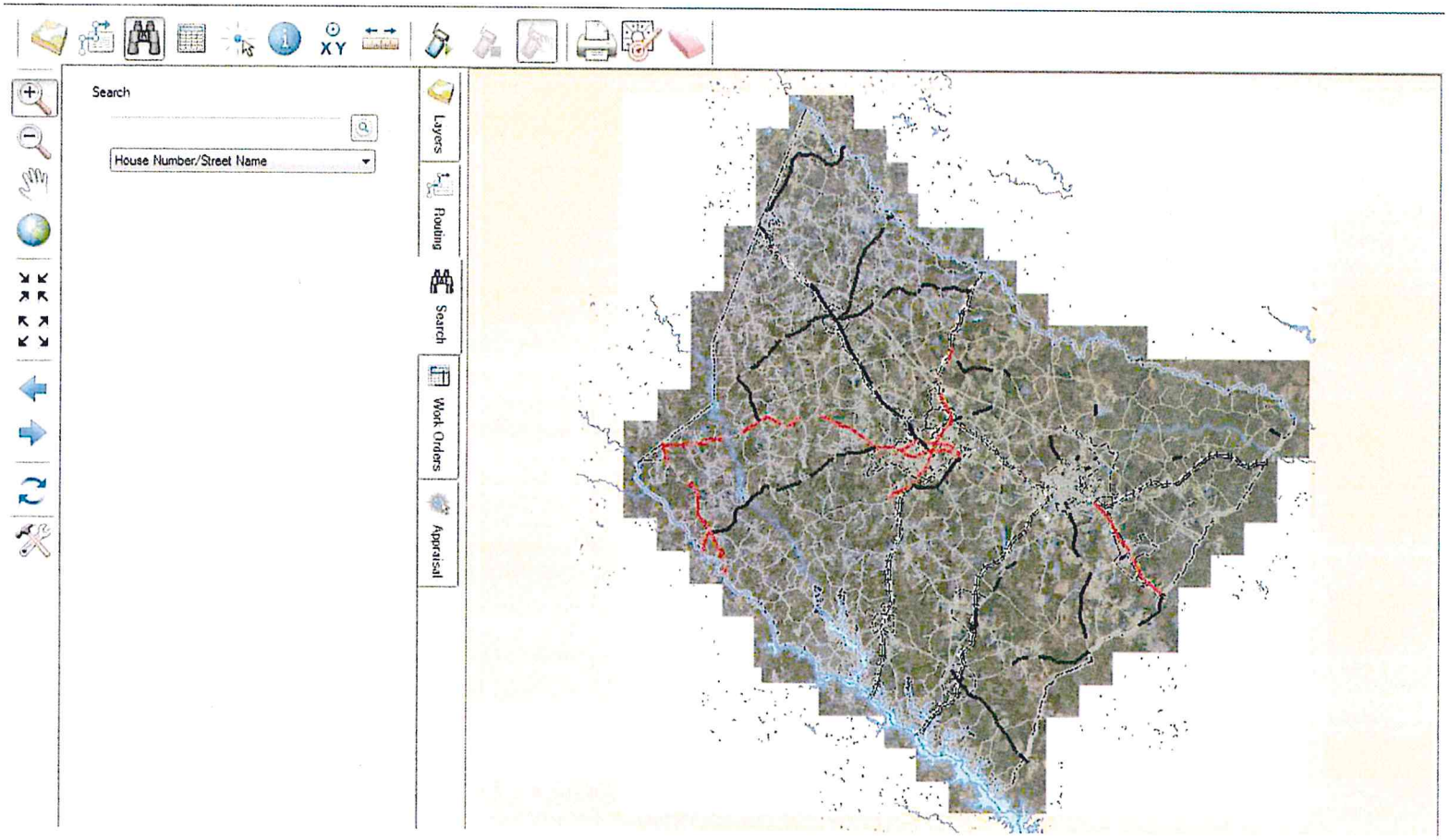

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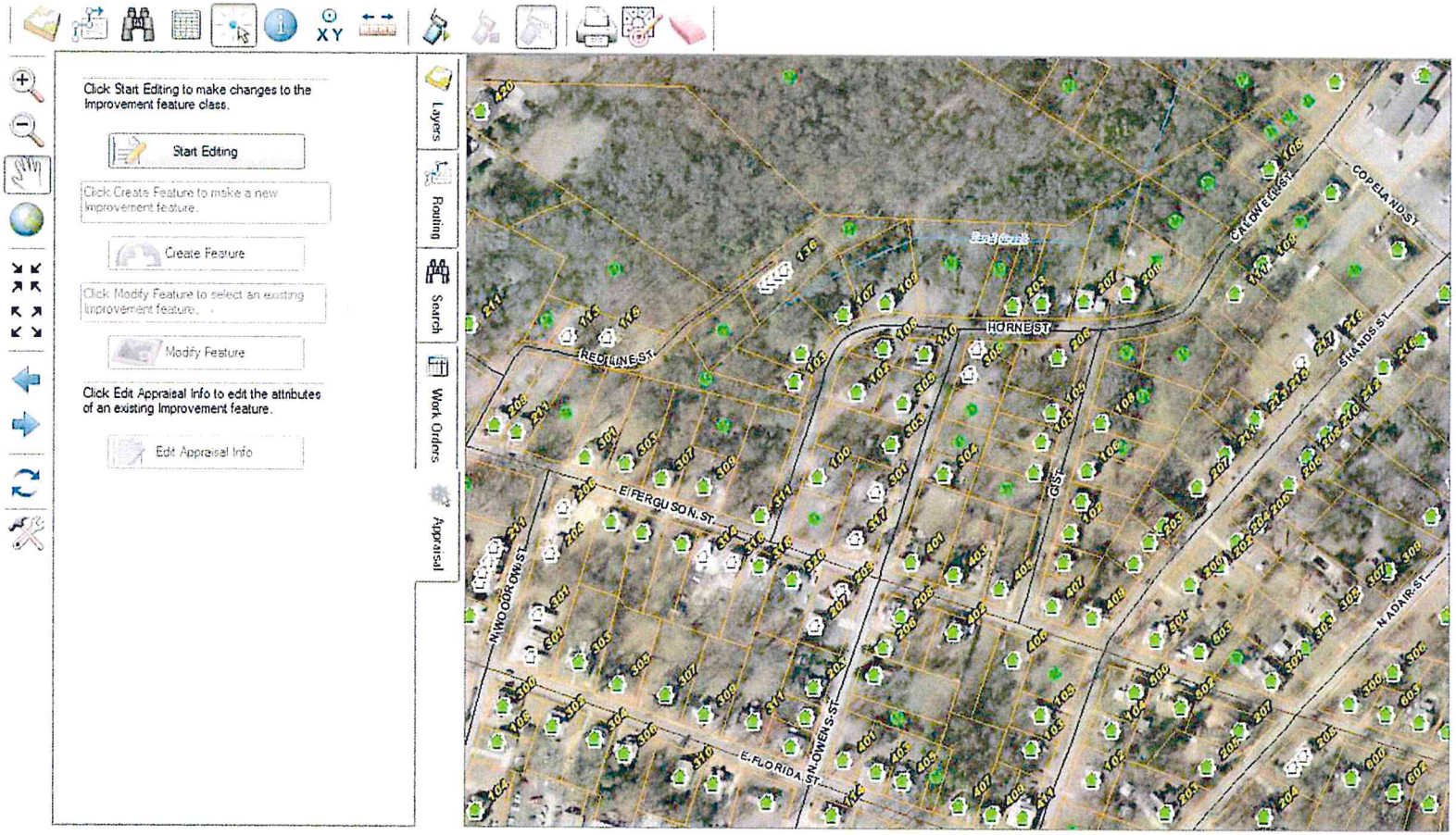

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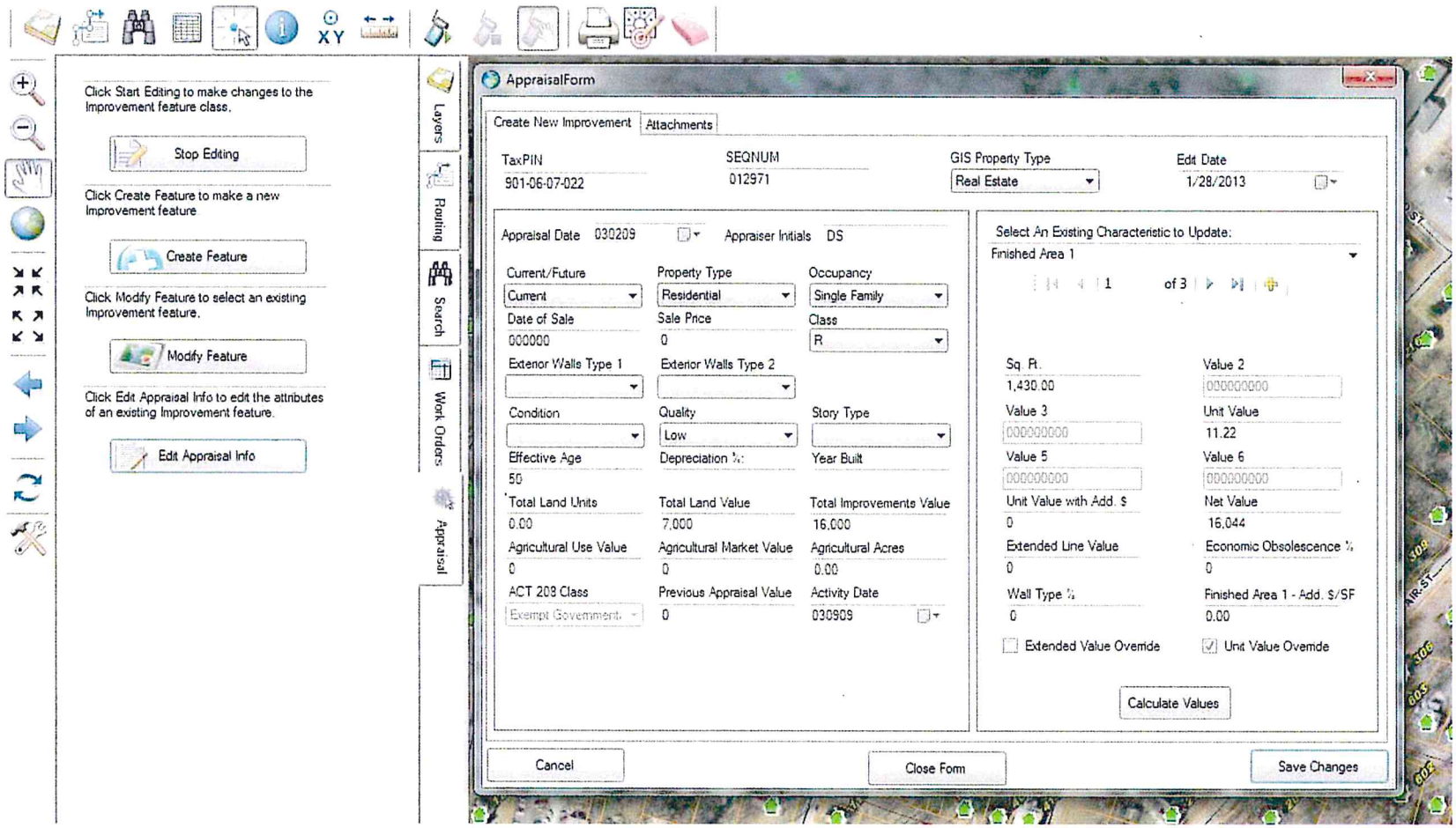

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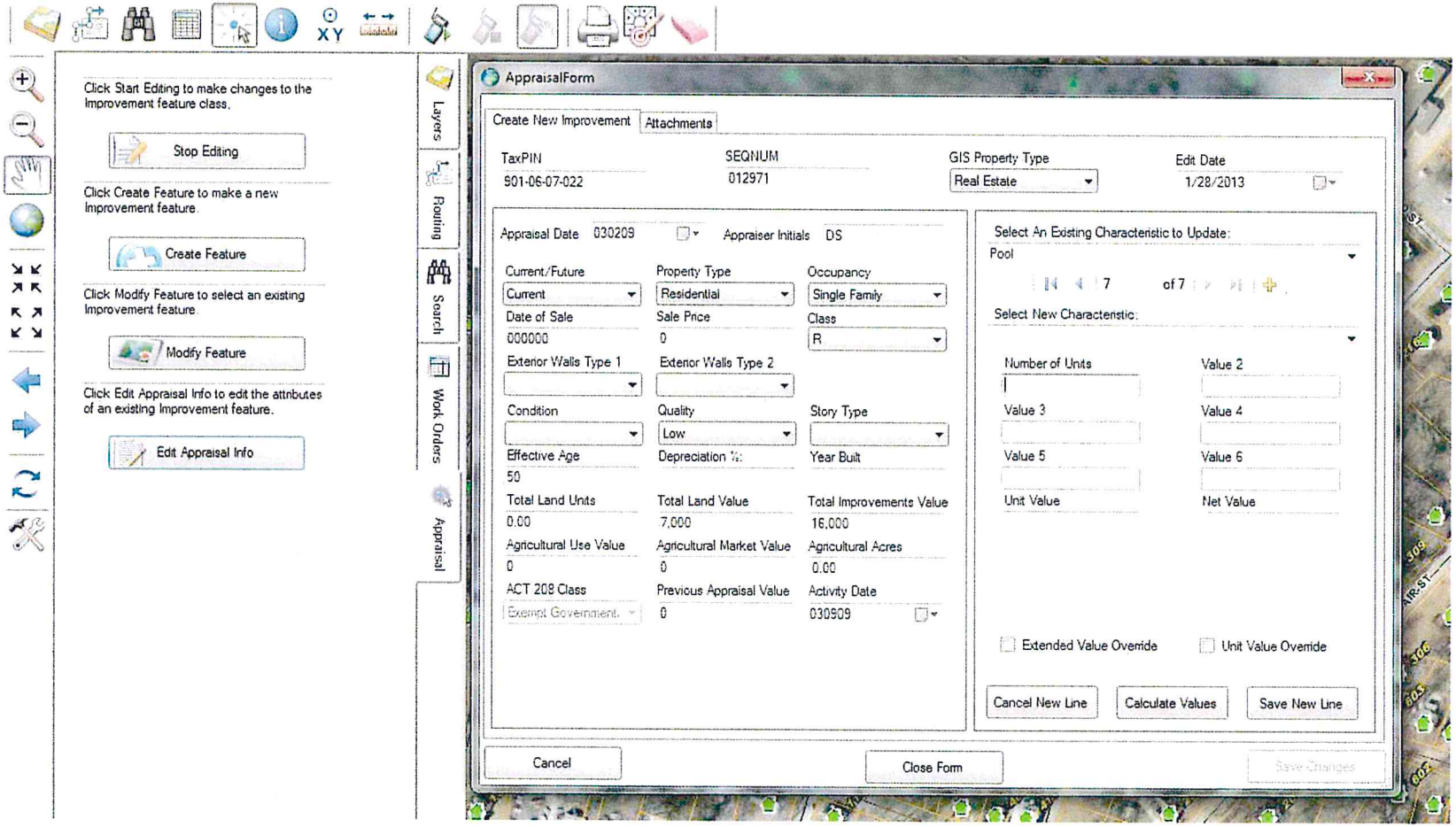

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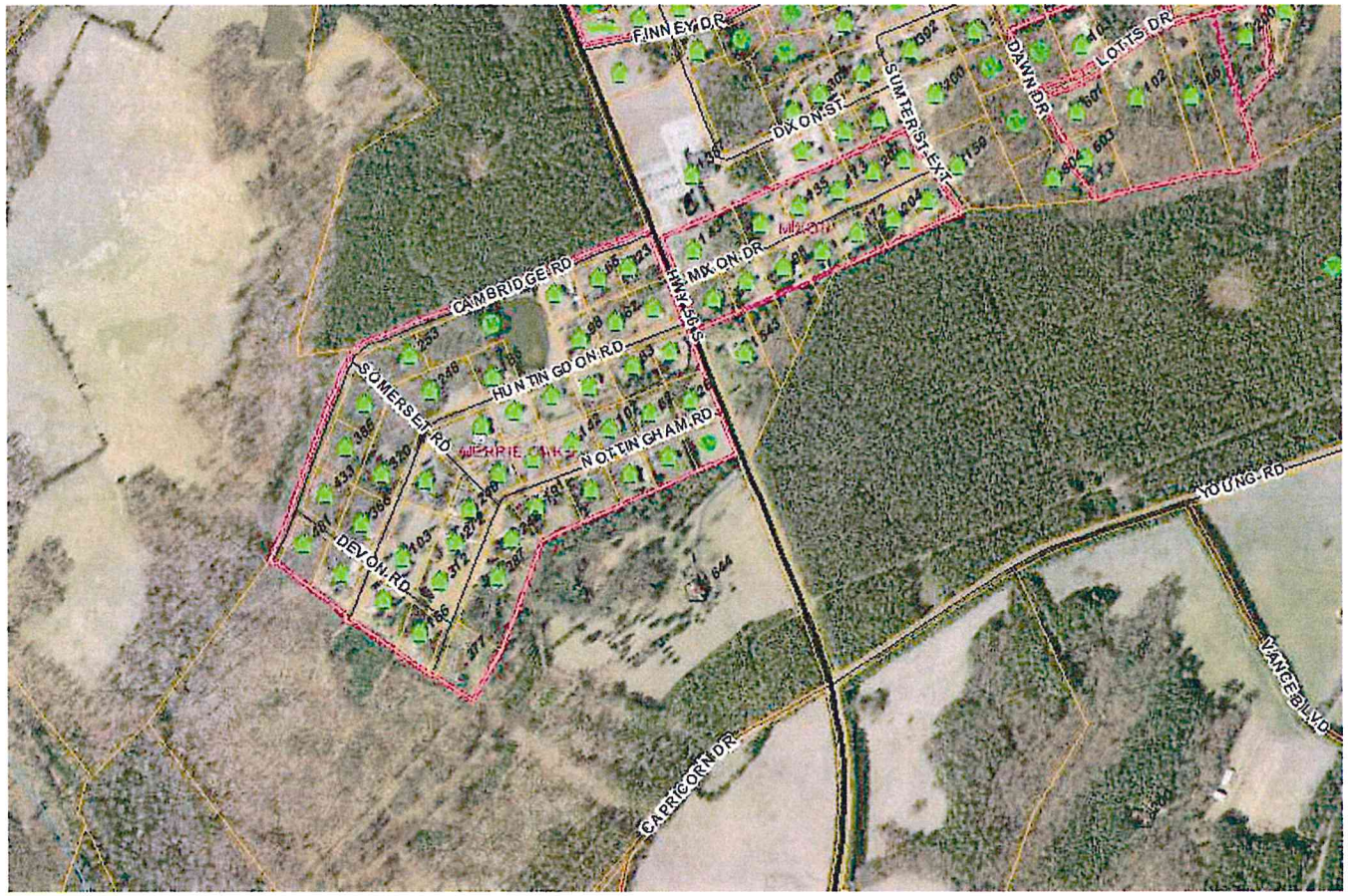

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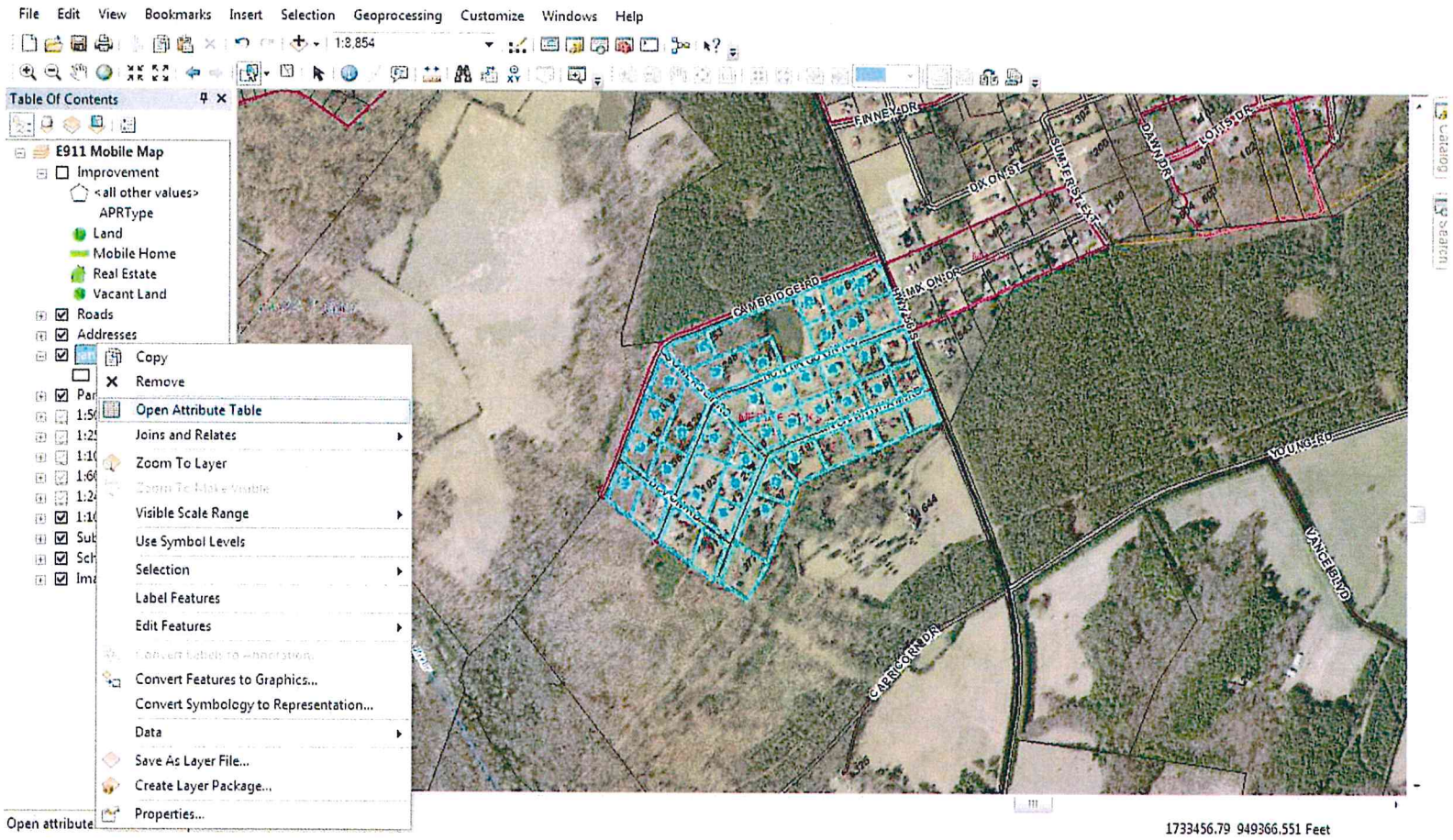

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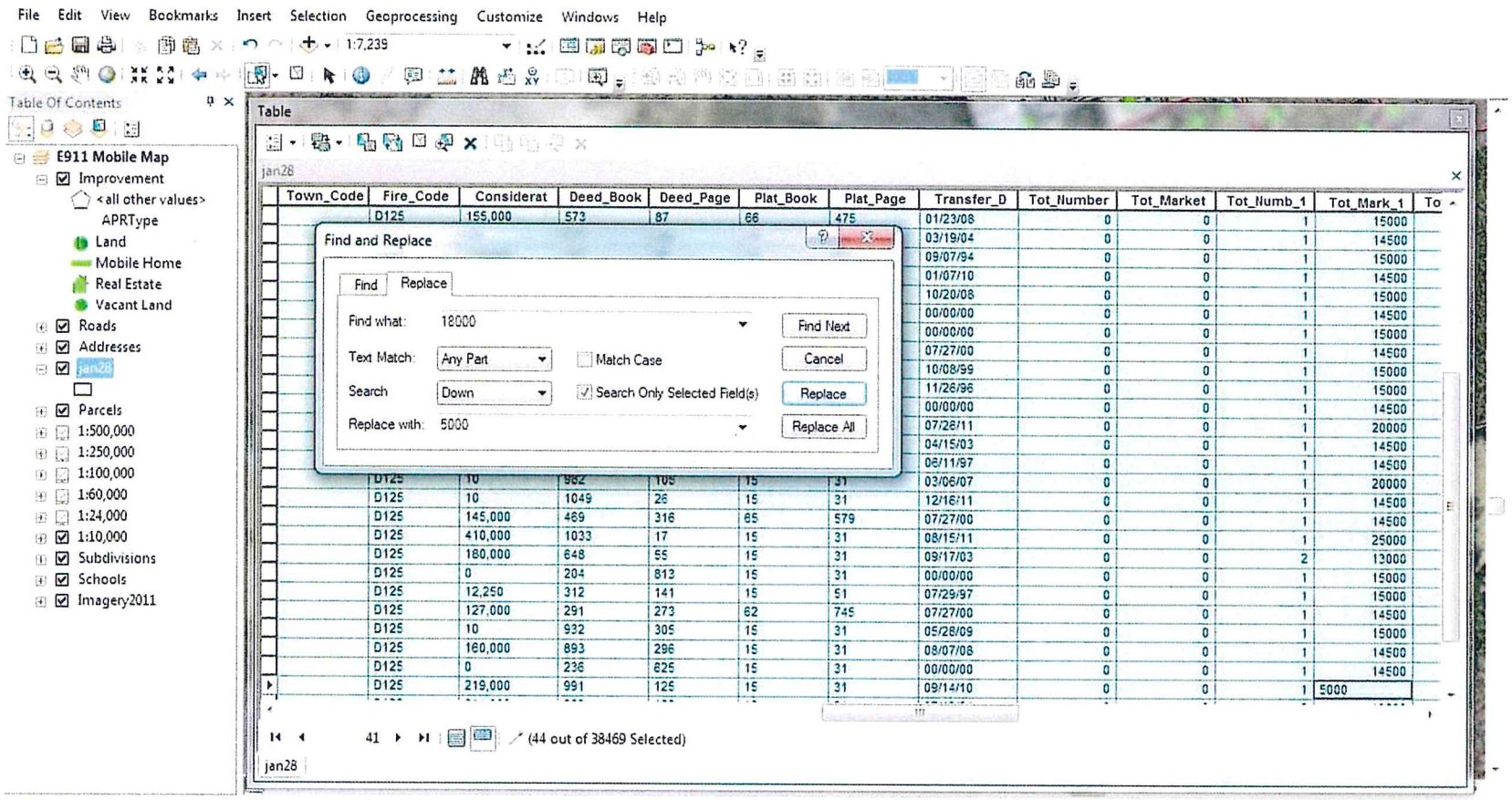

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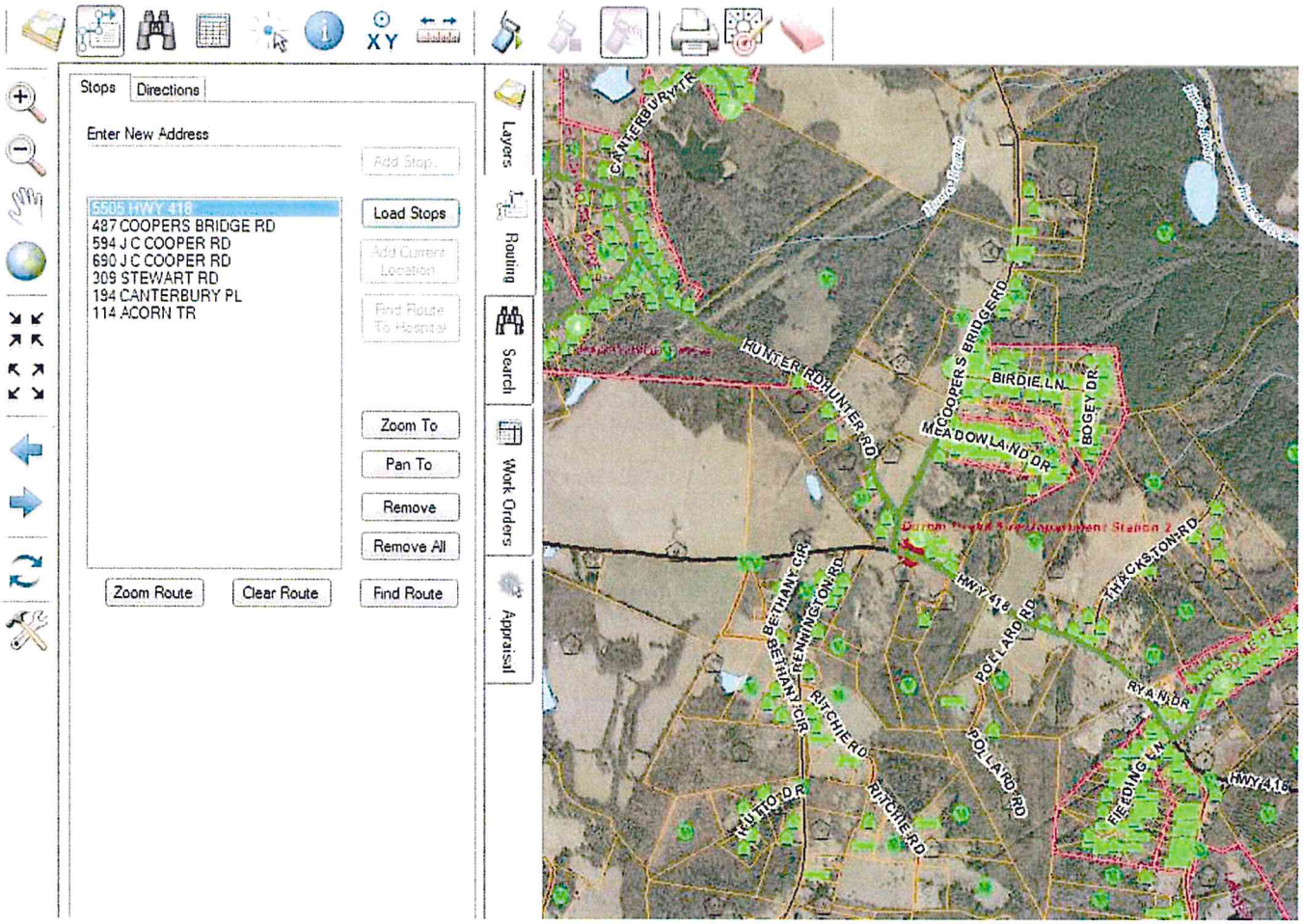

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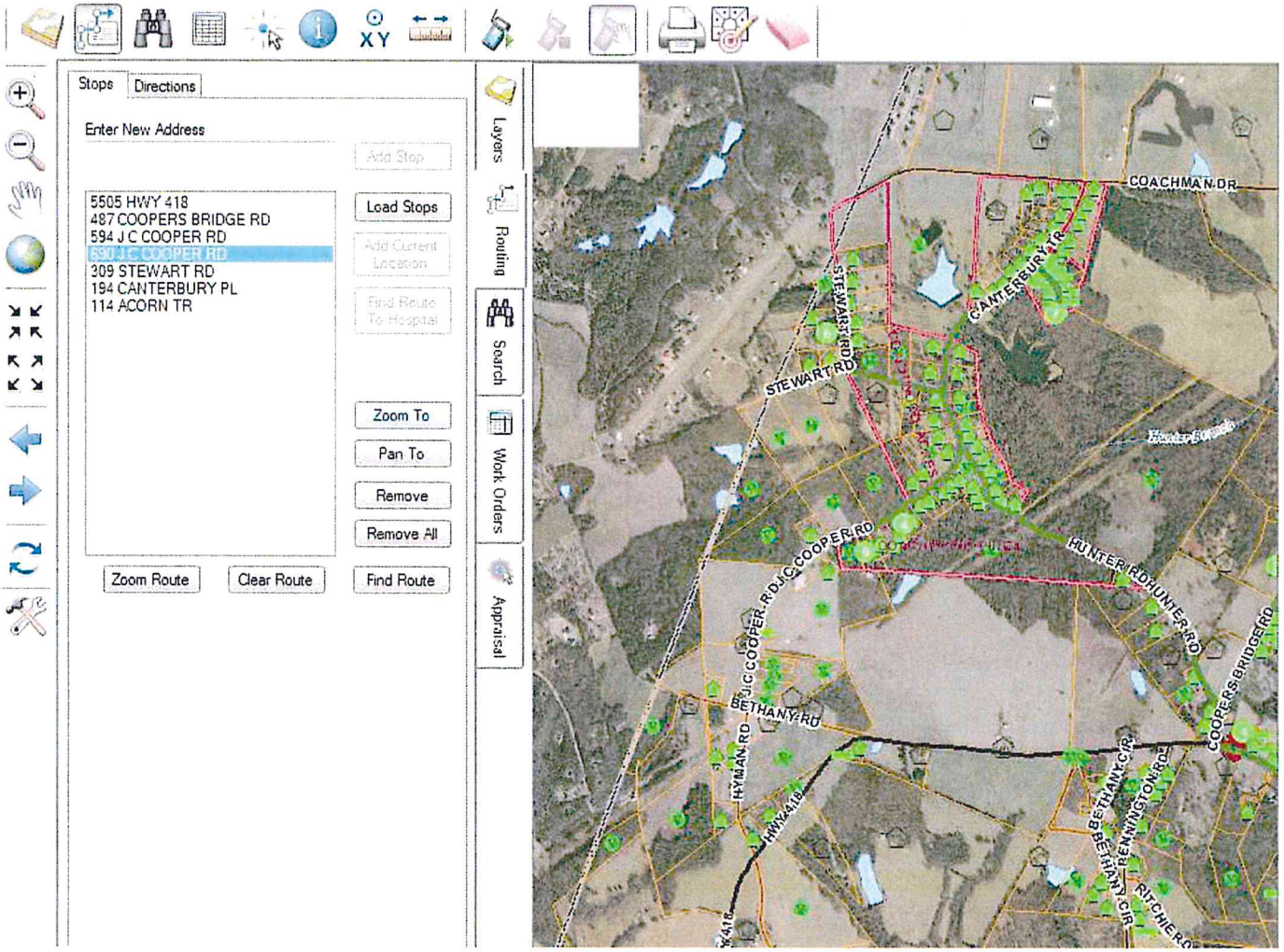
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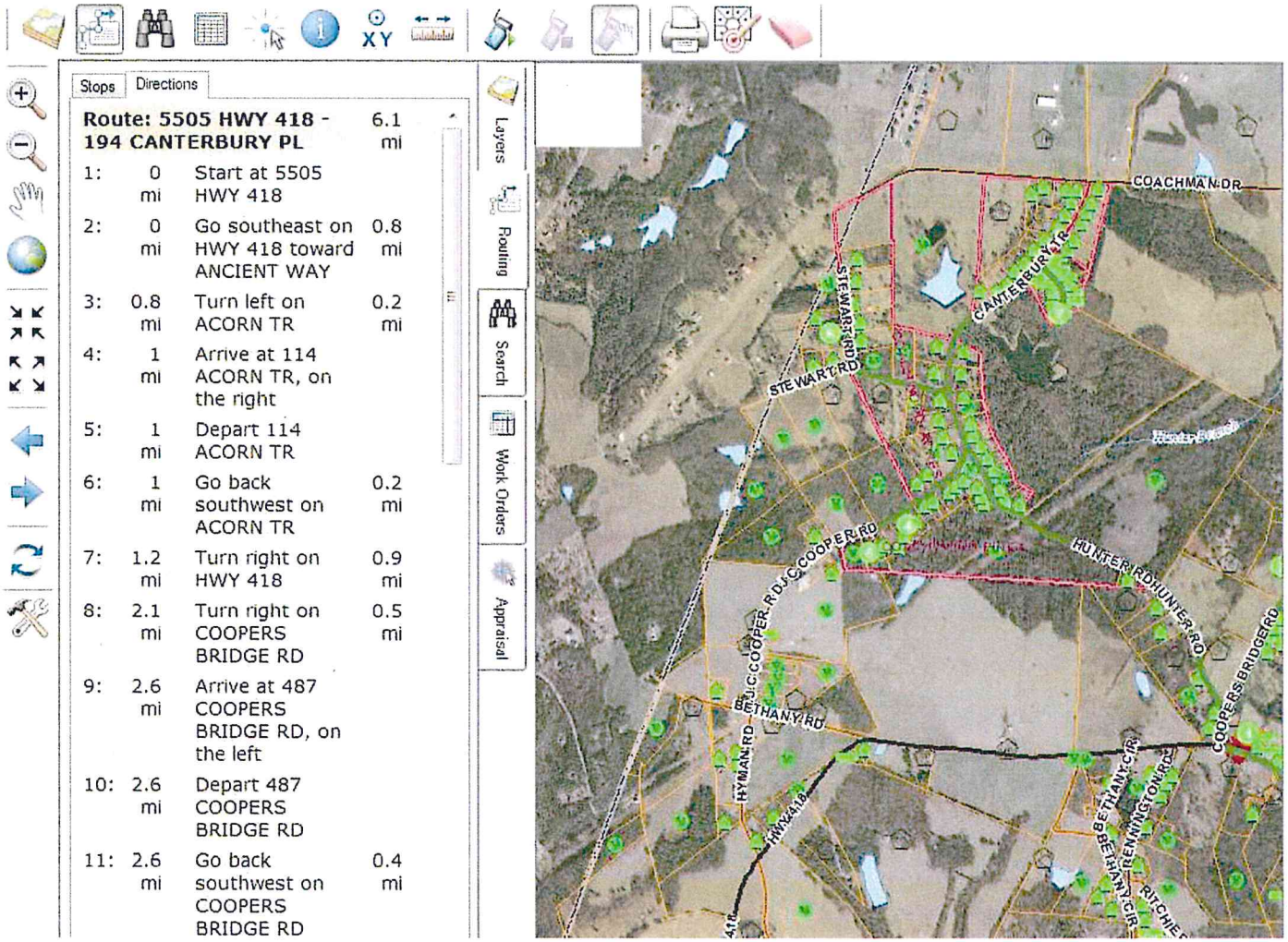
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Treasurers Office

CYNTHIA M. BURKE, Laurens County Treasurer
P.O. BOX 1049 LAURENS, S.C. 29360

RECEIPT - KEEP THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS

Laurens COUNTY, S.C.

RECEIPT NUMBER 005274-12-3		PROPETY VALUATION	TAX LEVY	PROPERTY TAX	LESS EXEMPTION	FEE	LESS SALES TAX CREDIT	NET TAX
LAURENS COUNTY	TAX DISTRICT 55X	3,450	297	1,024.65	0.00	50.00	105.60	979.05
CITY/TOWN OF LA		3,450	123.5	426.08	0.00		131.46	294.62
							SCHOOL TAX CREDIT SAVINGS	567.53
						PAY THIS AMOUNT BY	01/16/2013	706.14

TOWN CODE	NO. ACRES	NO. LOTS	VALUE OF ACRES/LOTS	NO. BLDGS	VALUE OF BUILDINGS	REAL VALUATION	PERSONAL VALUATION
LA						3,450	

BREAKDOWN OF YOUR TAX DOLLARS					
	EDUCATION SCHOOLS	733.13	COUNTY OPERATING BUDGET	225.97	HOSPITAL 3.45
	FIRE		SPECIAL		EDUCATION COLLEGES 3.45
	RESERVE FUND	24.15	LC WATER/SEWER COMMISSION		RESERVE FUND 20.70
NAME AND ADDRESS OF PROPERTY OWNER(S)			CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	13.80	

TOTAL PAID 706.14

Map# 906-06-02-011
101 DAVID STREET
LOT 34 PRINCETON

PAID DATE 12/28/2012

DUP

RCPT DATE12/28/2012
*** NOT FOR VEHICLE TAXES *** 2012

Delinquent Tax Office

Subsection (c) of 12-51-40 states in part:

> (c) If the "certified mail" notice has been returned, take exclusive physical possession of the property against which the taxes, assessments, penalties, and costs were assessed by posting a notice at one or more conspicuous places on the premises,..."

Laurens County, SC | Deliquent Tax Posting

Posting Year: 2016

Tax Map Number: 906-11-14-004

County Item Number: 18836

Property Description: County Courthouse

Tax Payer Name: J.Caime

Date/Time Posted: 6/23/2016 11:15 Amt Due $589.25

I, ALN personally placed the Deliquent Tax Notice on the above referenced property.

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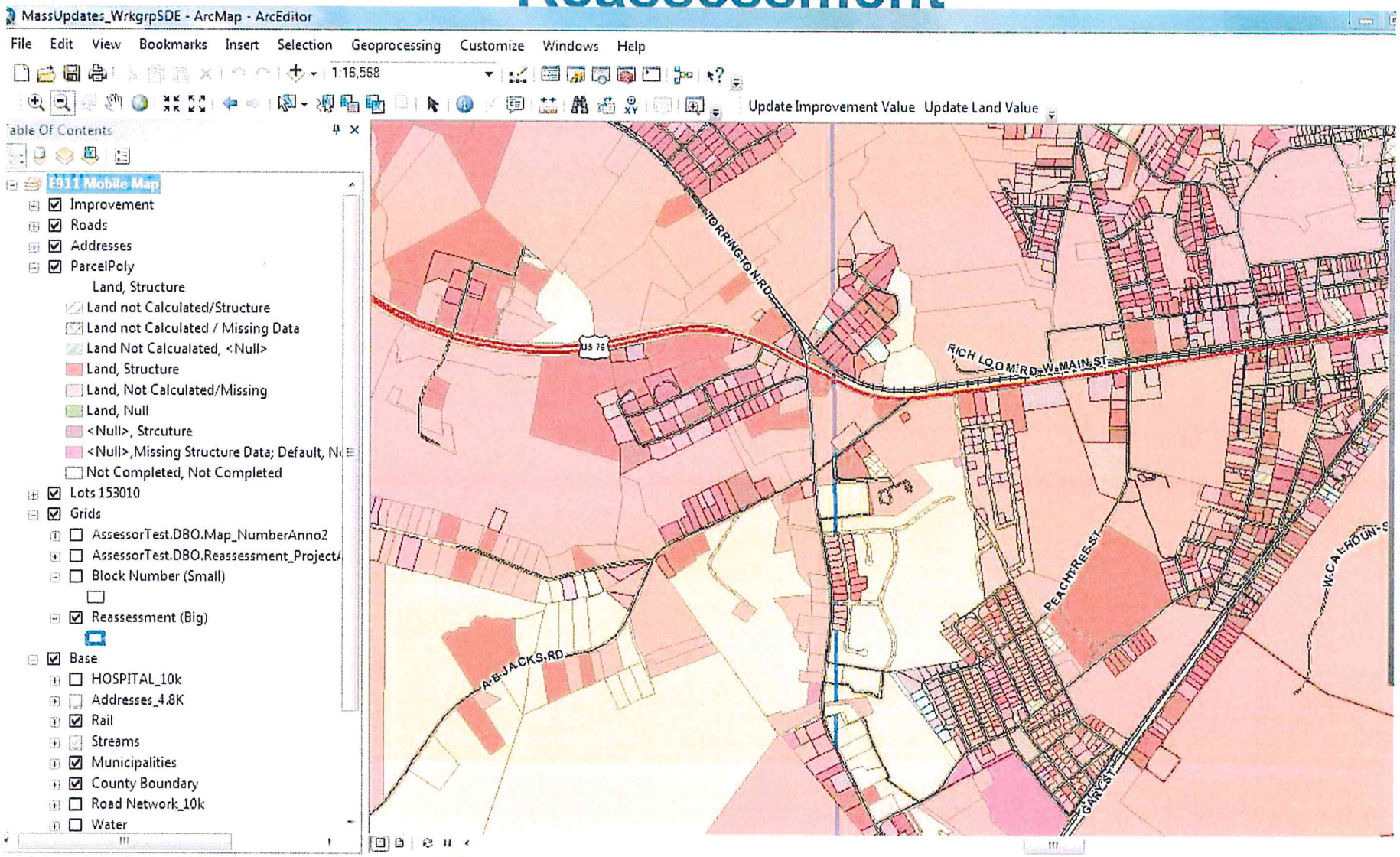

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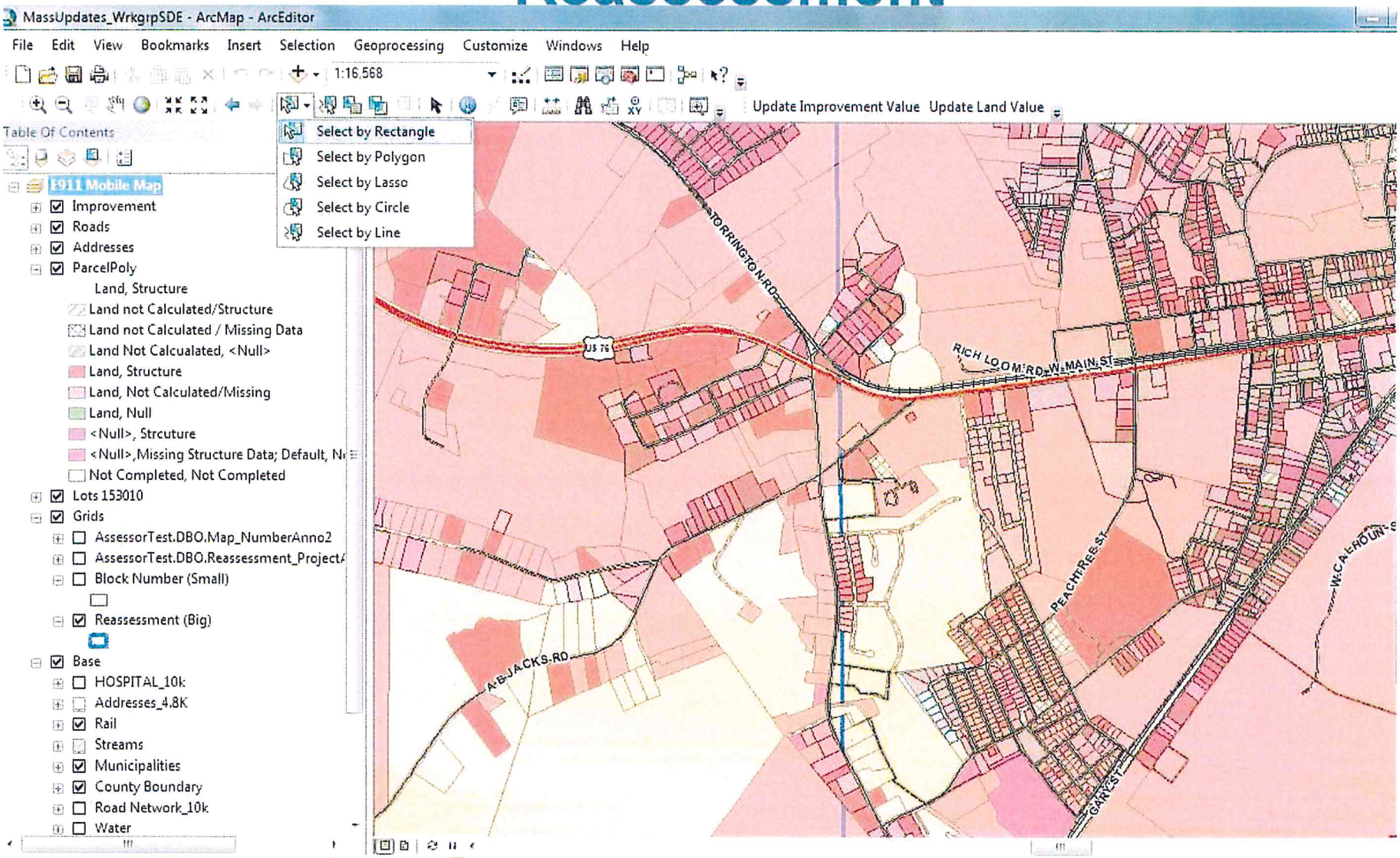

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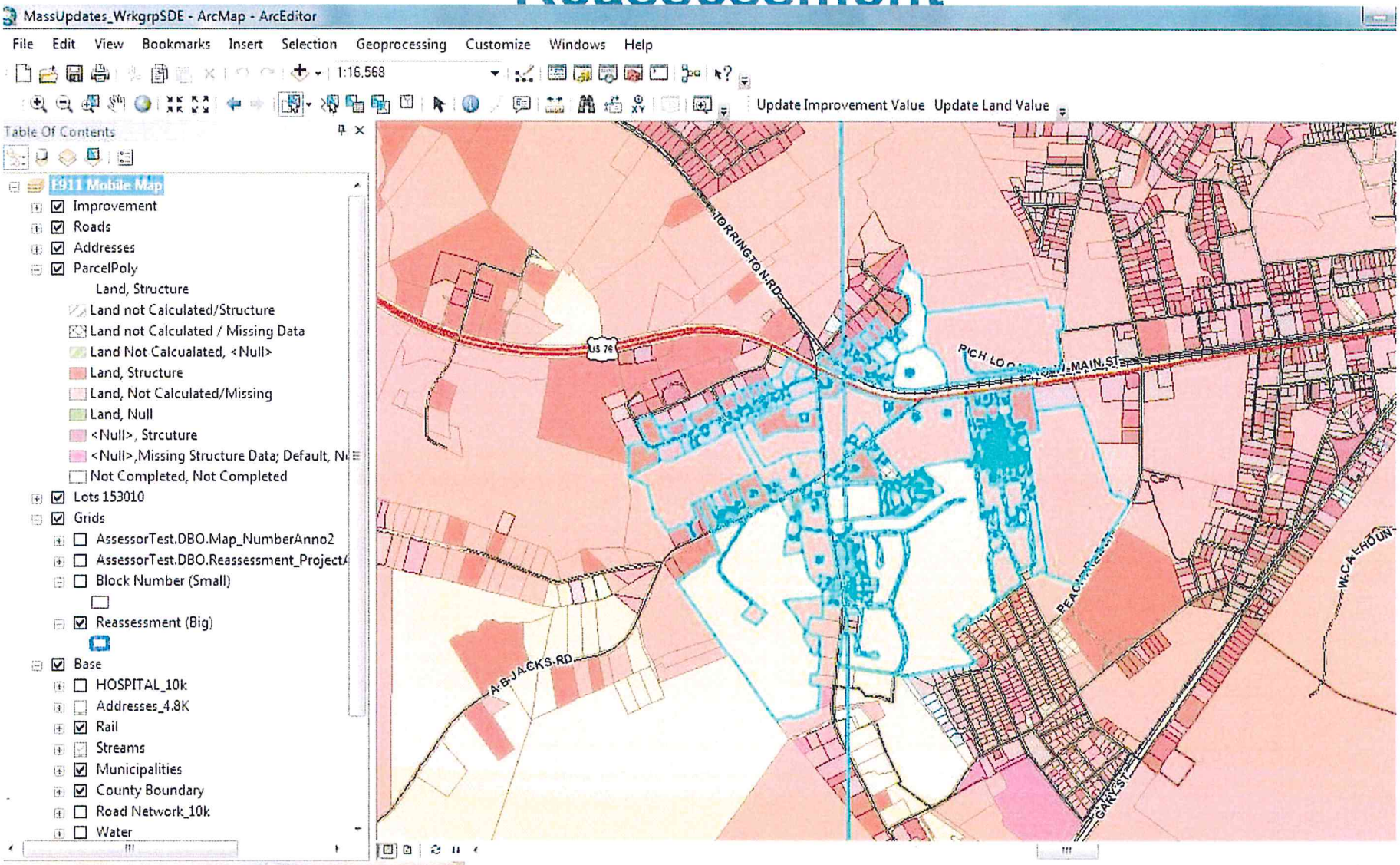

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    - Road Network_10k
    - Water

Laurens County Tax Assessment

Parcel TAXPIN: 901-28-01-035 Cancel

Sequence Number: 037657

Appraiser: J.Caime

Appraisal Date: 9/24/2015

Line 017.1

Square Feet: 4,062.00

Value 3: 0.00

Unit Value: 35.75

Unit Value with Add S: 35.75 X %

Net Value: 145,217

Calculate Net Value

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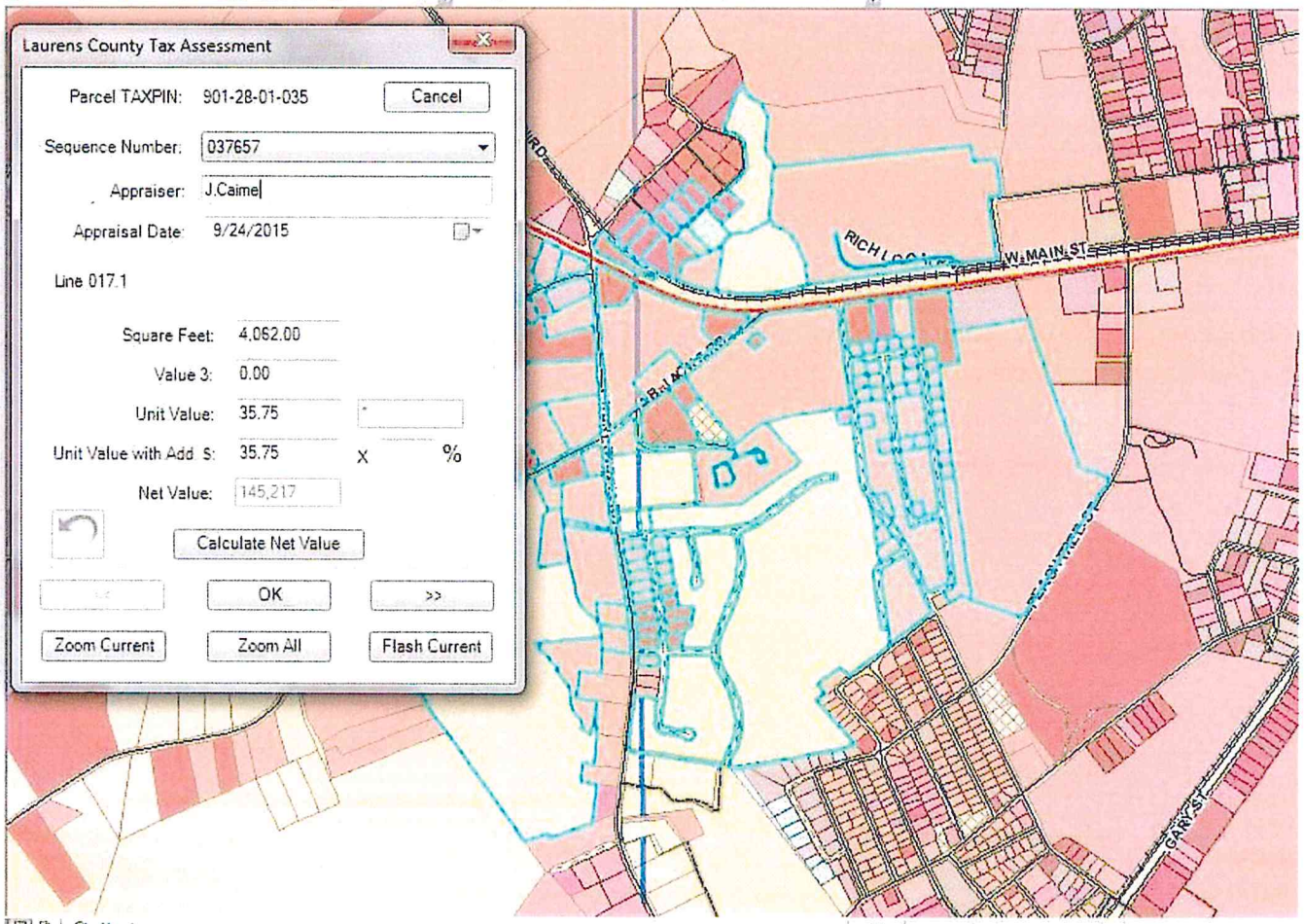

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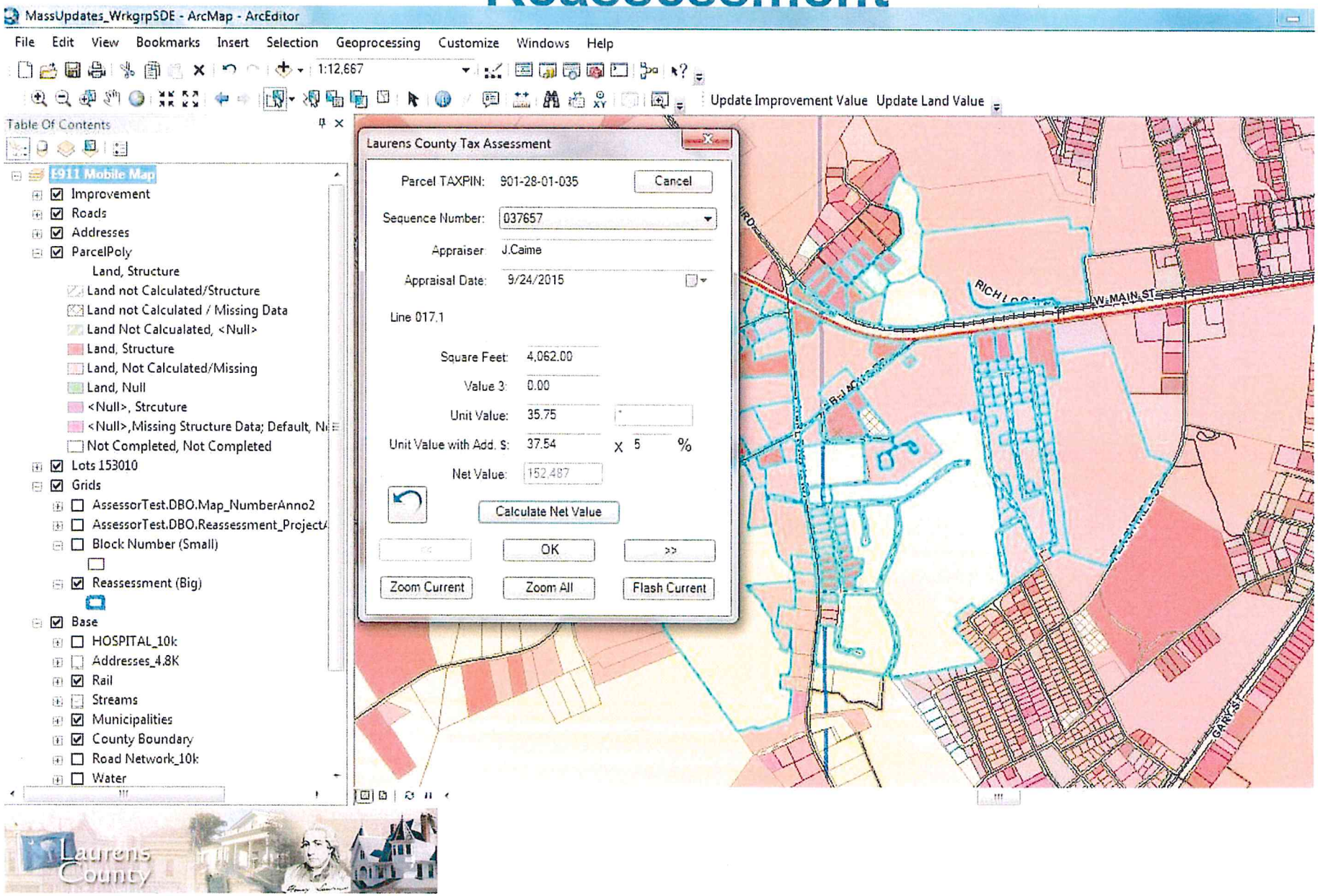

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Laurens County Tax Assessment

Parcel TAXPIN: 565-00-00-066 Cancel

Sequence Number: 013788

Appraiser: SAL

Appraisal Date: 10/ 6/2015

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Agricultural Values

Number of Units:

Unit Value:

Net Value

Residential Values

Number of Units: 3.00

Initial Unit Value: 7,000.00

Add Value:

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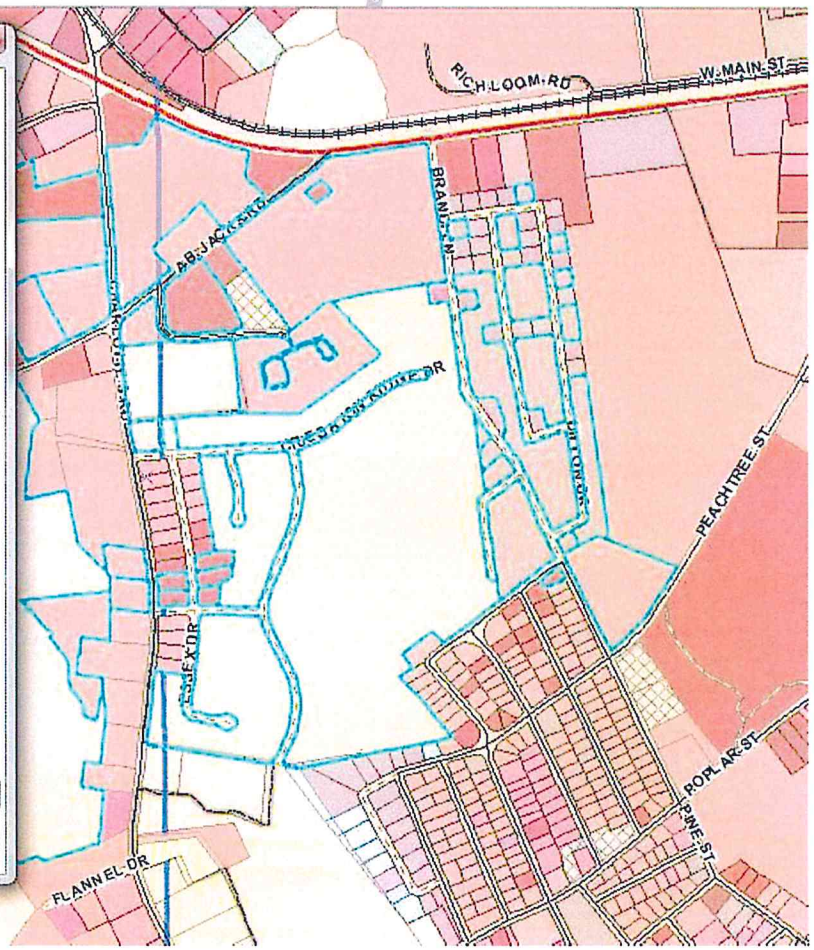

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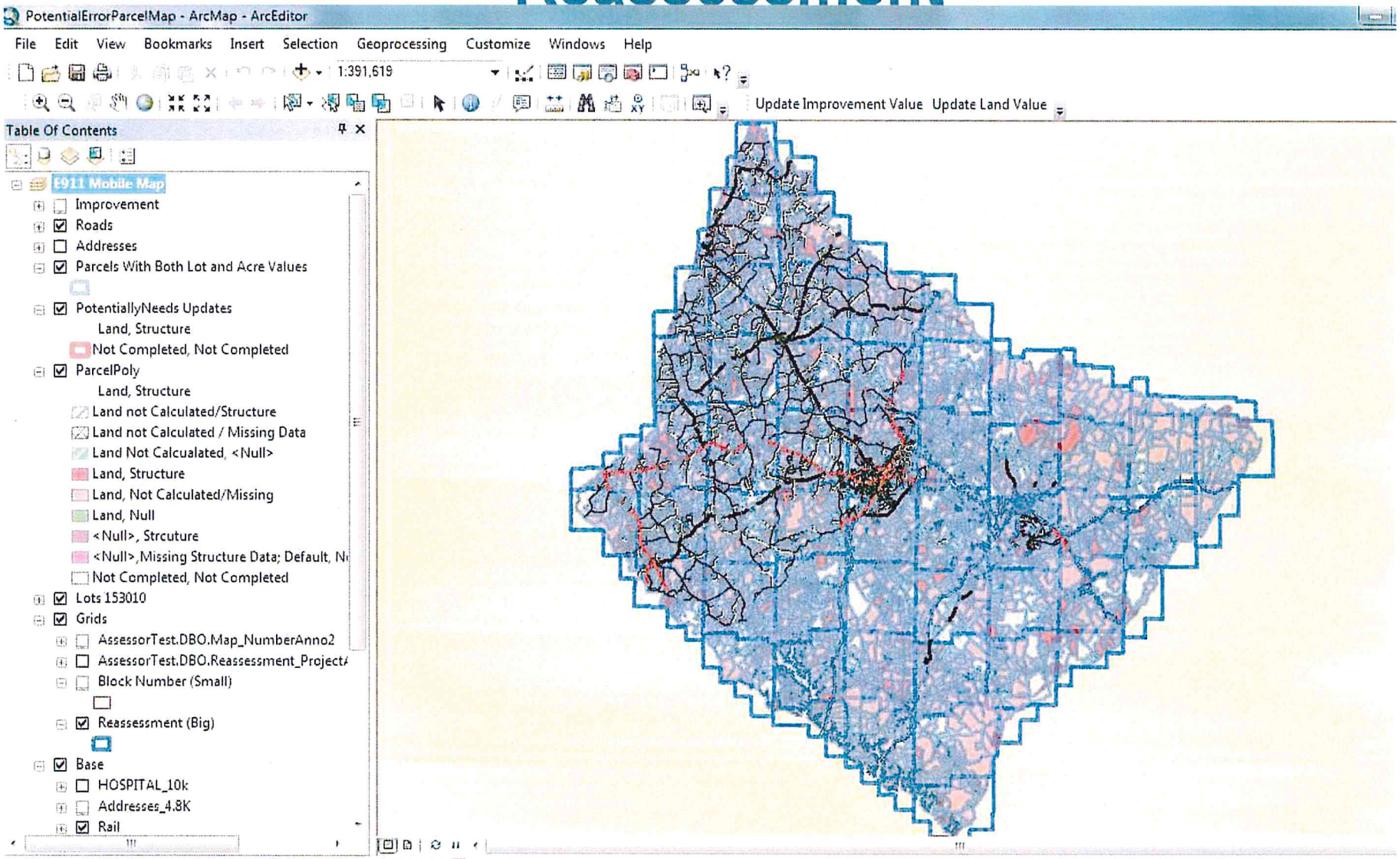

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		2015	2016	% Change
Taxable Value	Land	$541,863,351	$595,928,213	9.98%
	Improvements	$1,765,871,413	$1,732,914,045	-1.87%
Assessment	Land	$26,620,180	$26,831,350	0.79%
	Improvements	$80,391,570	$78,240,570	-2.68%
Market Value	Land	$1,224,440,336	$1,433,671,608	17.09%
	Improvements	$1,779,386,248	$1,747,008,755	-1.82%
Assessment	Land	$26,406,000	$26,904,310	1.89%
	Improvements	$81,279,200	$78,939,790	-2.88%

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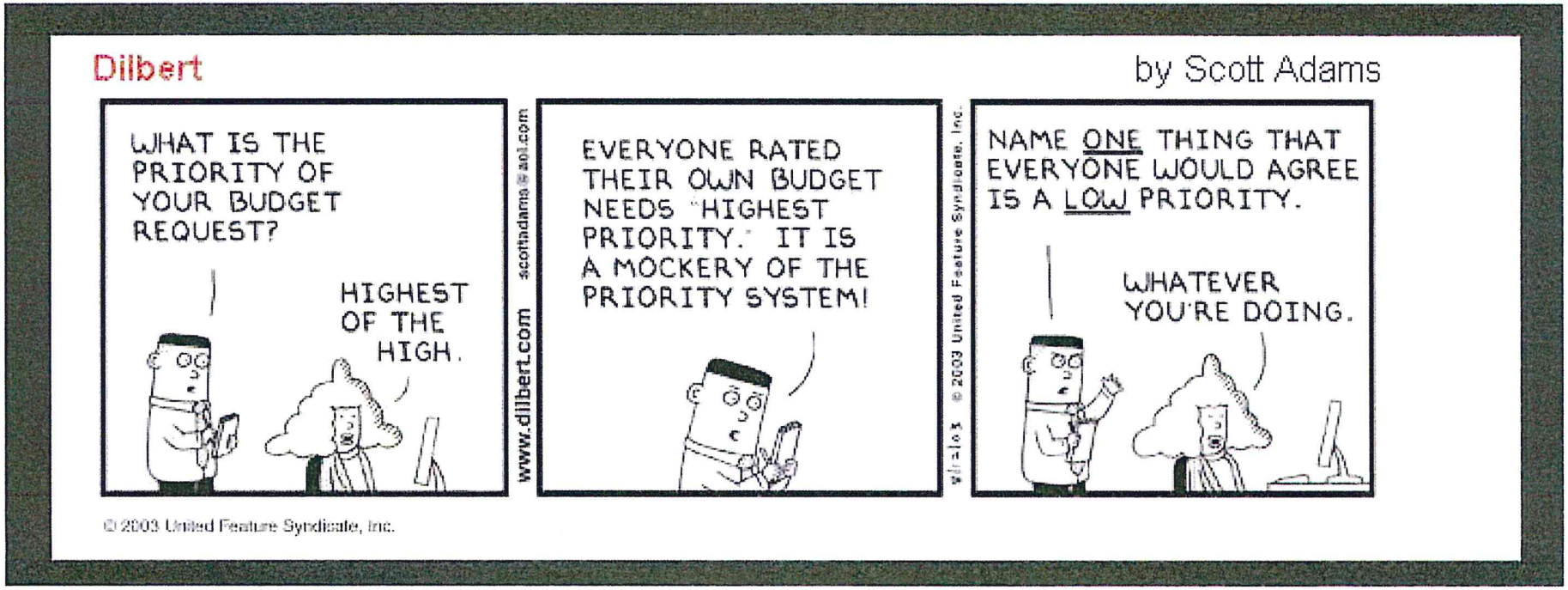
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LAURENS COUNTY GOVERNMENT
REVENUE & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

FY 2016-2017

07/01/2016 TO 09/30/2016

	BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
110 General Fund					
REVENUE:					
311 General Property Taxes					
110-311-31110-31110 Current Real Property	6,829,730.00	0.00	0.00	6,829,730.00	0
110-311-31110-31111 LOST Credit - Real Property	1,434,061.00	0.00	0.00	1,434,061.00	0
110-311-31120-31120 Delinquent Real Property	393,880.00	89,524.87	89,524.87	304,355.13	23
110-311-31120-31121 Lost Credit - Delinquent	122,508.00	17,958.35	17,958.35	104,549.65	15
110-311-31130-31130 Vehicle	1,198,651.00	420,071.19	420,071.19	778,579.81	35
110-311-31130-31131 LOST Credit - Vehicle	291,385.00	44,653.50	44,653.50	246,731.50	15
110-311-31140-31140 FILOT	1,650,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,650,000.00	0
110-311-31140-31141 LOST Credit - FILOT	14,613.00	0.00	0.00	14,613.00	0
110-311-31145-31145 Capital Improv (5.5 mils)	1,017,500.00	33,739.94	33,739.94	983,760.06	3
110-311-31150-31151 Prior Year Refunds	-81,594.00	-41,911.49	-41,911.49	-39,682.51	51
311 General Property Taxes	12,870,734.00	564,036.36	564,036.36	12.306.697.64	4
313 Reserve Millage					
110-313-31160-31160 6 Mill Reserve	1,110,000.00	50,615.15	50,615.15	1,059,384.85	5
313 Reserve Millage	1,110,000.00	50,615.15	50,615.15	1.059.384.85	5
314 Local Option Sales Taxes					
110-314-31300-31301 Local Option - 29% Operations	875,000.00	156,249.31	156,249.31	718,750.69	18
314 Local Option Sales Taxes	875,000.00	156,249.31	156,249.31	718.750.69	18
320 License & Permits					
110-320-32100-32110 Utility Franchise Fee	210,000.00	0.00	0.00	210,000.00	0
110-320-32200-32210 Building Permits	223,327.00	57,364.95	57,364.95	165,962.05	26
110-320-32200-32211 Mobile Home License (Sticker)	4,619.00	1,435.00	1,435.00	3,184.00	31
110-320-32200-32212 Mobile Home Permit - Inspect	48,075.00	12,947.00	12,947.00	35,128.00	27
110-320-32200-32213 Septic Tank Fee	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-320-32200-32214 Misc Inspection Fee	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-320-32200-32215 Demolition Payments	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	0
320 License & Permits	487,871.00	71,746.95	71,746.95	416.124.05	15
330 Intergovernmental Revenue					
110-330-33200-34115 Federal Funds - Vehicle DOA	11,500.00	0.00	0.00	11,500.00	0
110-330-33300-33310 National Forest Fund	650.00	0.00	0.00	650.00	0
110-330-33350-33817 Det Ctr Inmate Reimb - SSN	10,500.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	8,100.00	23
110-330-33500-33511 Accomodations Taxes	75,000.00	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	0
110-330-33500-33515 DSS Reimbursement	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.00	0
110-330-33500-33517 Enviromental Control Penalty	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	22,000.00	0
110-330-33500-33519 Local Government Fund	2,640,843.00	0.00	0.00	2,640,843.00	0
110-330-33500-33521 Merchants Inventory Exemption	41,000.00	10,210.20	10,210.20	30,789.80	25
110-330-33500-33523 Registration Board	65,000.00	1,473.64	1,473.64	63,526.36	2
110-330-33500-33524 Salary Supplements	45,000.00	0.00	0.00	45,000.00	0
110-330-33500-33525 Veterans Services Officer	39,000.00	0.00	0.00	39,000.00	0
110-330-33502-33512 Child Support - Clerk Unit Cost	170,000.00	44,886.47	44,886.47	125,113.53	26
110-330-33502-33514 COC - Incentive Fund	11,500.00	2,231.76	2,231.76	9,268.24	19
110-330-33505-33531 E911 State Reimbursement	130,000.00	0.00	0.00	130,000.00	0
110-330-33800-33810 1% Received	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	0

		BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
110-330-33800-33811	Laurens & Clinton PD for Comm	65,000.00	0.00	0.00	65,000.00	0
110-330-33800-33813	Laurens/Clinton/Cross HIll - Magis	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-330-33800-33814	Coop Capital Credit Distribution	5,900.00	0.00	0.00	5,900.00	0
110-330-33800-33815	Laurens PD Inmate Housing	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-330-34202-34221	CMRS Reimbursement	483,660.00	0.00	0.00	483,660.00	0
110-330-42010-33529	State Drug Revenue	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	0
110-330-42011-33210	Federal Drug Revenue	6,500.00	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	0
110-330-42014-33513	Child Support - Sheriff Serv of Pro	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0
110-330-42020-33110	BJA Grant	23,000.00	0.00	0.00	23,000.00	0
110-330-42021-33112	SCAAP Grant Funds	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0
110-330-42022-33113	DOJ - Vests Grant	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	0
110-330-42023-80059	FEMA Grant Reimbursement	22,500.00	0.00	0.00	22,500.00	0
110-330-42200-33603	LEMPG Grant	70,000.00	9,130.00	9,130.00	60,870.00	13
110-330-45001-33701	PARD Grant Reimbursments	15,500.00	0.00	0.00	15,500.00	0
330 Intergovernmental Revenue		4,101,553.00	70,332.07	70,332.07	4.031.220.93	2
340 Charges for Services						
110-340-33501-33536	Recorder of Deeds Revenue	12,000.00	2,167.71	2,167.71	9,832.29	18
110-340-34100-34110	Collection of City Taxes	35,000.00	1,615.23	1,615.23	33,384.77	5
110-340-34100-34111	Probate Fees	110,000.00	16,227.65	16,227.65	93,772.35	15
110-340-34100-34114	Treasurers Other Income	1,500.00	180.00	180.00	1,320.00	12
110-340-34100-34115	Vehicle Road Fee - ($15.00)	900,000.00	237,463.31	237,463.31	662,536.69	26
110-340-34100-34116	E-Check Verification	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
110-340-34100-34118	Treasurer - Convenience Fees	2,200.00	507.55	507.55	1,692.45	23
110-340-34101-34221	Copier Fees - Assesor	1,000.00	78.00	78.00	922.00	8
110-340-34102-34222	Temp Tags - Auditor	2,300.00	470.00	470.00	1,830.00	20
110-340-34103-34113	Treasurers Costs	190,000.00	57,088.24	57,088.24	132,911.76	30
110-340-34104-34117	Decal Fee	35,000.00	10,352.80	10,352.80	24,647.20	30
110-340-34202-34211	E-911 - Wireless	115,624.00	0.00	0.00	115,624.00	0
110-340-34202-34212	E-911 - Wired	205,000.00	25,979.75	25,979.75	179,020.25	13
110-340-34202-34213	E-911 - CLEC	50,000.00	4,957.28	4,957.28	45,042.72	10
110-340-34202-34230	Com (911) - Map Sale Revenue	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-340-34206-34216	Detention Center Commissary	47,000.00	4,940.82	4,940.82	42,059.18	11
110-340-34206-34218	Detention Center - Phone Commiss	57,000.00	12,439.03	12,439.03	44,560.97	22
110-340-34300-34310	Road & Bridges Fees	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	0
110-340-34800-34811	Magistrate - Fines and Fees	565,000.00	101,287.57	101,287.57	463,712.43	18
110-340-34800-34855	Traffic Safety Prog Fee	500.00	-241.51	-241.51	741.51	-48
110-340-34801-34810	Clerk of Court - Fines and Fees	450,000.00	133,426.62	133,426.62	316,573.38	30
110-340-42000-11500	Reimb - Gray Court Salaries	65,000.00	0.00	0.00	65,000.00	0
110-340-42000-11511	Reimb - Misc Deputy Salaries	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0
110-340-42000-34112	Reimb - School Dist 55 SRO	265,688.00	0.00	0.00	265,688.00	0
110-340-42000-34214	Sheriff Fees	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0
110-340-42000-34223	Detention Ctr - Restitution	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
110-340-42025-34816	Sex Offender Reg. Fees	13,000.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	0
110-340-42110-34215	Scrap Metal Fees	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-340-42115-34825	Project Lifesaver	0.00	50.00	50.00	-50.00	0
340 Charges for Services		3,154,212.00	608,990.05	608,990.05	2.545.221.95	19

	BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
361 Investment Earnings					
110-361-36110-36110 Interest Earned	35,000.00	10,295.61	10,295.61	24,704.39	29
361 Investment Earnings	35,000.00	10,295.61	10,295.61	24.704.39	29
363 Rental County Property					
110-363-36300-36300 Building Space Rental	6,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	4,500.00	25
110-363-36300-36320 County Park Rental Fee	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	0
110-363-36310-36300 Rental - Library/Workforce Agreen	9,000.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	6,750.00	25
363 Rental County Property	15,300.00	3,750.00	3,750.00	11.550.00	25
364 Contrib Private Source					
110-364-42000-36414 Unrestricted Private Donantions	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-364-42000-36415 Restricted Donation - Sheriff	2,500.00	1,860.00	1,860.00	640.00	74
110-364-42000-36416 Restricted Donation - Det Ctr	1,200.00	500.00	500.00	700.00	42
110-364-42015-36400 Dare/Explorer Revenue	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0
364 Contrib Private Source	6,450.00	2,360.00	2,360.00	4.090.00	37
370 Misc					
110-370-37000-37000 Miscellaneous Revenues	50,000.00	234.54	234.54	49,765.46	0
370 Misc	50,000.00	234.54	234.54	49.765.46	0
390 Other Financing Sources					
110-390-39000-39110 Transfer from Fire	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0
390 Other Financing Sources	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30.000.00	0
392 Fixed Asset Proceeds					
110-392-39210-39211 Sale Land Proceeds	5,000.00	7,920.00	7,920.00	-2,920.00	158
392 Fixed Asset Proceeds	5,000.00	7,920.00	7,920.00	-2.920.00	158
393 Gen Long Term Debt Issued					
110-393-39300-39310 Capital Lease Proceeds	790,000.00	31,471.18	31,471.18	758,528.82	4
393 Gen Long Term Debt Issued	790,000.00	31,471.18	31,471.18	758.528.82	4
TOTAL REVENUE	23,531,120.00	1,578,001.22	1,578,001.22	21,953,118.78	7
EXPENDITURE:					
512 Administration					
110-512-41000-11000 Admin - Salaries	192,625.00	46,785.36	46,785.36	145,839.64	24
110-512-41000-21040 Admin - Travel Allotment	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-512-41000-21050 Admin - Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-512-41000-33052 Admin - Audit Expenditures	42,000.00	0.00	0.00	42,000.00	0
110-512-41000-33053 Admin - Legal Expenditures	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	7,500.00	0
110-512-41000-43020 Admin - Computer Maintenance	60,000.00	11,686.00	11,686.00	48,314.00	19
110-512-41000-43090 Admin - Vehicle Maintenance	750.00	318.61	318.61	431.39	42
110-512-41000-44030 Admin - Copier Lease	1,500.00	884.23	884.23	615.77	59
110-512-41000-53010 Admin - Cell Phone	1,300.00	340.51	340.51	959.49	26
110-512-41000-53090 Admin - Telephone	8,000.00	3,729.81	3,729.81	4,270.19	47
110-512-41000-54000 Admin - Advertising Notices	3,000.00	457.50	457.50	2,542.50	15
110-512-41000-56050 Admin - Membership & Dues	350.00	200.00	200.00	150.00	57
110-512-41000-57092 Admin - Travel & Meetings	5,000.00	4,568.06	4,568.06	431.94	91
110-512-41000-61040 Admin - Computer Supplies	1,500.00	61.35	61.35	1,438.65	4

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110-512-41000-61700	Admin - Office Supplies	1,000.00	345.57	345.57	654.43	35
110-512-41000-61800	Admin - Postage	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-512-41000-61900	Admin - Vehicle Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-512-41000-61910	Admin - Vehicle Fuel	1,000.00	364.40	364.40	635.60	36
110-512-41005-11000	County Attorney - Salary	96,371.00	22,504.11	22,504.11	73,866.89	23
110-512-41005-11010	County Attorney - Part-time Salarie	16,110.00	3,802.89	3,802.89	12,307.11	24
110-512-41005-52010	County Attorney - Prof Insurance	2,800.00	0.00	0.00	2,800.00	0
110-512-41005-53090	County Attorney - Telepone	0.00	31.95	31.95	-31.95	0
110-512-41005-56050	County Attorney - Dues/Membersh	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-512-41005-57092	County Attorney - Travel/Meetings	3,500.00	1,815.57	1,815.57	1,684.43	52
110-512-41005-61700	County Attorney - Office Supplies	1,000.00	262.72	262.72	737.28	26
110-512-41005-61800	County Attorney - Postage	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	0
512 Administration		449,326.00	98,536.89	98,536.89	350.789.11	22
513 Airport						
110-513-33100-80066	Airport - Matching Grant Funds	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0
110-513-46000-11000	Airport - Salaries	33,696.00	7,308.57	7,308.57	26,387.43	22
110-513-46000-11010	Airport - Part-time Salaries	7,583.00	1,646.78	1,646.78	5,936.22	22
110-513-46000-21050	Airport - Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-513-46000-33052	Airport - Auditors	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-513-46000-43030	Airport - Equipment Maintenance	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	4,500.00	0
110-513-46000-43032	Airport - Airfield Maintenance	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0
110-513-46000-43087	Airport - Tractor Maintenance	500.00	124.51	124.51	375.49	25
110-513-46000-43090	Airport - Vehicle Maint	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-513-46000-53090	Airport - Telephone	1,200.00	194.12	194.12	1,005.88	16
110-513-46000-57092	Airport - Travel & Meetings	800.00	0.00	0.00	800.00	0
110-513-46000-61025	Airport - Bldg Maintenance Suppli	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-513-46000-61700	Airport - Office Supplies	350.00	97.10	97.10	252.90	28
110-513-46000-61800	Airport - Postage	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-513-46000-61840	Airport - Tractor Supplies	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	0
110-513-46000-61910	Airport - Vehicle Fuel	1,000.00	208.77	208.77	791.23	21
110-513-46000-62000	Airport - Utilities	8,400.00	1,591.06	1,591.06	6,808.94	19
513 Airport		87,774.00	11,268.96	11,268.96	76.505.04	13
514 Assesor						
110-514-41000-11000	Assessor - Salaries	337,157.00	77,916.66	77,916.66	259,240.34	23
110-514-41000-27000	Assessor - Drug Testing	25.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	0
110-514-41000-43030	Assessor - Equipment Maintenance	2,500.00	184.04	184.04	2,315.96	7
110-514-41000-43090	Assessor - Vehicle Maintenance	2,000.00	6.00	6.00	1,994.00	0
110-514-41000-44030	Assessor - Copy Machine Lease	2,600.00	571.75	571.75	2,028.25	22
110-514-41000-44032	Assessor - Map Copier Lease	5,350.00	1,723.19	1,723.19	3,626.81	32
110-514-41000-44060	Assessor - Postage Machine Lease	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	0
110-514-41000-53090	Assessor - Telephone	3,500.00	782.30	782.30	2,717.70	22
110-514-41000-56050	Assessor - Membership and Dues	400.00	40.00	40.00	360.00	10
110-514-41000-57080	Assessor - Training	5,000.00	365.00	365.00	4,635.00	7
110-514-41000-61700	Assessor - Office Supplies	7,000.00	472.84	472.84	6,527.16	7
110-514-41000-61800	Assessor - Postage	3,000.00	557.19	557.19	2,442.81	19
110-514-41000-61850	Assessors - Uniforms	1,000.00	759.08	759.08	240.92	76

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110-514-41000-61910	Assessor - Vehicle Fuel	4,500.00	458.98	458.98	4,041.02	10
110-514-41000-74170	Assessor - Machines/Equipment	4,700.00	0.00	0.00	4,700.00	0
514 Assesor		382,232.00	83,837.03	83,837.03	298.394.97	22
515 Auditor						
110-515-41000-11000	Auditor - Salaries	175,894.00	37,840.80	37,840.80	138,053.20	22
110-515-41000-11010	Auditor - Part-Time Salaries	39,732.00	7,138.17	7,138.17	32,593.83	18
110-515-41000-21040	Auditor - Travel Allotments	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-515-41000-21050	Auditor - Cell Phone Reimb	0.00	80.75	80.75	-80.75	0
110-515-41000-27000	Auditor - Drug Testing	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
110-515-41000-30000	Auditor - Prof Services	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0
110-515-41000-43030	Auditor - Equipment Maint	950.00	33.62	33.62	916.38	4
110-515-41000-43070	Auditor - Smith Data Contracts	316,000.00	60,289.57	60,289.57	255,710.43	19
110-515-41000-44030	Auditor - Copier Lease/Rental	3,000.00	439.08	439.08	2,560.92	15
110-515-41000-53010	Auditor - Cell Phones	1,500.00	159.38	159.38	1,340.62	11
110-515-41000-53090	Auditor - Telephone	2,500.00	718.49	718.49	1,781.51	29
110-515-41000-57092	Auditor - Travel & Meetings	2,000.00	2,221.00	2,221.00	-221.00	111
110-515-41000-61700	Auditor - Office Supplies	5,000.00	2,771.28	2,771.28	2,228.72	55
110-515-41000-61800	Auditor - Postage	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-515-41000-74155	Auditor - Copier/Treasurer	650.00	0.00	0.00	650.00	0
515 Auditor		554,526.00	111,972.34	111,972.34	442.553.66	20
516 Building & Grounds						
110-516-41000-11000	B & G - Salaries	278,297.00	47,649.11	47,649.11	230,647.89	17
110-516-41000-27000	B & G - Drug Testing	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0
110-516-41000-43012	B & G - Building Maintenance	85,000.00	19,590.08	19,590.08	65,409.92	23
110-516-41000-43050	B & G - Maintenance Contracts	26,000.00	3,547.78	3,547.78	22,452.22	14
110-516-41000-43068	B & G - Maint - Radio	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	0
110-516-41000-52020	B & G - Building Insurance	105,890.00	103,712.00	103,712.00	2,178.00	98
110-516-41000-53010	B & G - Cell Phones	665.00	67.84	67.84	597.16	10
110-516-41000-53090	B & G - Telephone	3,100.00	1,040.63	1,040.63	2,059.37	34
110-516-41000-61500	B & G - Department Supplies	200.00	128.77	128.77	71.23	64
110-516-41000-61540	B & G - Janitorial Supplies	29,000.00	9,442.96	9,442.96	19,557.04	33
110-516-41000-61555	B & G - Landscaping Maint Suppli	10,000.00	1,923.91	1,923.91	8,076.09	19
110-516-41000-61800	B & G - Postage	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
110-516-41000-61850	B & G - Uniforms	3,950.00	579.08	579.08	3,370.92	15
110-516-41000-61900	B & G - Vehicle Supplies	3,000.00	488.81	488.81	2,511.19	16
110-516-41000-61910	B & G - Vehicle Fuel	6,500.00	988.03	988.03	5,511.97	15
110-516-41000-62000	B & G - Utilities	230,000.00	72,348.72	72,348.72	157,651.28	31
110-516-41000-80061	B & G - Misc and Flags	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0
516 Building & Grounds		782,702.00	261,507.72	261,507.72	521.194.28	33
517 Clemson Extension						
110-517-48000-56020	Clemson Ext - Beautification Proj	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	0
110-517-48000-56021	Clemson Ext - 4-H Project	25,000.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	50
110-517-48000-61700	Clemson Ext - Office Supplies	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-517-48000-62000	Clemson Ext. - Utilities	5,600.00	1,360.01	1,360.01	4,239.99	24
517 Clemson Extension		34,800.00	13,860.01	13,860.01	20.939.99	40

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518 Clerk of Court						
110-518-33501-61501	Clerk of Court - ROD Expenses	12,000.00	3,882.15	3,882.15	8,117.85	32
110-518-33502-80028	Clerk of Court - Child Support Enfi	13,000.00	10,061.01	10,061.01	2,938.99	77
110-518-41000-11000	Clerk of Court - Salaries	420,917.00	89,304.10	89,304.10	331,612.90	21
110-518-41000-21040	Clerk of Court - Travel Allotments	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-518-41000-31050	Clerk of Court - Juror	70,000.00	24,386.33	24,386.33	45,613.67	35
110-518-41000-43020	Clerk of Court - Computer Maint	22,500.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	0.00	100
110-518-41000-43030	Clerk of Court - Equip Maint	47,000.00	10,950.33	10,950.33	36,049.67	23
110-518-41000-43050	Clerk of Court - Maint Contracts	240.00	59.85	59.85	180.15	25
110-518-41000-44030	Clerk of Court - Copier Lease	7,000.00	1,929.06	1,929.06	5,070.94	28
110-518-41000-53090	Clerk of Court - Telephone	12,700.00	3,155.76	3,155.76	9,544.24	25
110-518-41000-57092	Clerk of Court - Travel/Meetings	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	0
110-518-41000-61700	Clerk of Court - Office Supplies	13,000.00	2,641.47	2,641.47	10,358.53	20
110-518-41000-61800	Clerk of Court - Postage	32,000.00	10,703.60	10,703.60	21,296.40	33
110-518-41000-74444	COC - Computer Equipment	1,186.00	1,265.08	1,265.08	-79.08	107
518 Clerk of Court		653,943.00	181,118.94	181,118.94	472.824.06	28
519 Communications (911 Oper)						
110-519-42000-11000	Com (911) - Salaries	480,774.00	131,658.53	131,658.53	349,115.47	27
110-519-42000-11010	Com (911) - Part-Time Salaries	15,000.00	5,114.61	5,114.61	9,885.39	34
110-519-42000-13000	Com (911) - Overtime	122,167.00	35,354.87	35,354.87	86,812.13	29
110-519-42000-27000	Com (911) - Drug Testing	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0
110-519-42000-33035	Com (911) - COG Mapping Agreer	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-519-42000-33040	Com (911) - Charter Fiber Network	8,000.00	1,276.36	1,276.36	6,723.64	16
110-519-42000-43068	Com (911) - Service Cont - Radio	39,500.00	2,971.61	2,971.61	36,528.39	8
110-519-42000-43075	Com (911) - Telephone Maintenan	6,900.00	0.00	0.00	6,900.00	0
110-519-42000-43090	Com (911) - Vehicle Maintenance	2,200.00	0.00	0.00	2,200.00	0
110-519-42000-44030	Com (911) - Copier Lease	4,000.00	784.71	784.71	3,215.29	20
110-519-42000-53080	Com (911) - SLED NCIC Terminal	7,500.00	1,198.50	1,198.50	6,301.50	16
110-519-42000-53090	Com (911) - Telephone	39,000.00	7,110.48	7,110.48	31,889.52	18
110-519-42000-53092	Com (911) - 1-800 Emergency Lin	10,000.00	517.17	517.17	9,482.83	5
110-519-42000-56050	Com (911) - Membership Dues	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	0
110-519-42000-57080	Com (911) - Training	3,500.00	923.13	923.13	2,576.87	26
110-519-42000-57090	Com (911) - Travel Per Diem	2,000.00	83.93	83.93	1,916.07	4
110-519-42000-61040	Com (911) - Computer Supplies	1,000.00	821.36	821.36	178.64	82
110-519-42000-61400	Com (911) - Copier Supplies	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-519-42000-61700	Com (911) - Office Supplies	4,250.00	1,142.23	1,142.23	3,107.77	27
110-519-42000-61800	Com (911) - Postage	700.00	13.56	13.56	686.44	2
110-519-42000-61810	Com (911) - Road Signs	11,000.00	740.60	740.60	10,259.40	7
110-519-42000-61850	Com (911) - Uniforms	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-519-42000-61900	Com (911) - Vehicle Supplies	1,000.00	969.80	969.80	30.20	97
110-519-42000-61910	Com (911) - Vehicle Fuel	7,500.00	528.64	528.64	6,971.36	7
110-519-42000-74300	Com (911) - Office Furniture	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-519-42000-89001	Com (911) - GIS Software Maint	17,500.00	250.00	250.00	17,250.00	1
110-519-42000-89002	Com (911) - Plotter 800 Maint	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-519-42000-89003	Com (911) - GIS Server Supplies	2,500.00	21.60	21.60	2,478.40	1
110-519-42000-89004	Com (911) - 800 MHZ WT User Fe	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0

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110-519-42000-89005	Com (911) - GIS Contractual Servi	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0
519 Communications (911 Oper)		892,491.00	191,481.69	191,481.69	701.009.31	21
520 Contingency						
110-520-41000-80040	Contingency	125,000.00	708.06	708.06	124,291.94	1
520 Contingency		125,000.00	708.06	708.06	124.291.94	1
521 Coroner						
110-521-42000-11000	Coroner - Salaries	57,993.00	13,485.74	13,485.74	44,507.26	23
110-521-42000-11015	Coroner - Per Call Pay	18,100.00	3,766.79	3,766.79	14,333.21	21
110-521-42000-21060	Coroner - Uniform Allowance	1,500.00	500.00	500.00	1,000.00	33
110-521-42000-27000	Coroner - Drug Testing	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-521-42000-33030	Coroner - Autopsies	60,000.00	17,684.00	17,684.00	42,316.00	29
110-521-42000-43090	Coroner - Vehicle Maintenance	3,500.00	497.59	497.59	3,002.41	14
110-521-42000-44030	Coroner - Copier Leases	1,400.00	178.90	178.90	1,221.10	13
110-521-42000-53010	Coroner - Cell Phone	1,500.00	266.10	266.10	1,233.90	18
110-521-42000-53040	Coroner - Internet	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	0
110-521-42000-53090	Coroner - Telephone	2,500.00	586.55	586.55	1,913.45	23
110-521-42000-56050	Coroner - Membership/Dues	700.00	75.00	75.00	625.00	11
110-521-42000-57080	Coroner - Training	3,600.00	628.62	628.62	2,971.38	17
110-521-42000-61500	Coroner - Department Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-521-42000-61700	Coroner - Office Supplies	3,000.00	589.78	589.78	2,410.22	20
110-521-42000-61900	Coroner - Vehicle Supplies	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	0
110-521-42000-61910	Coroner - Vehicle Fuel	4,500.00	613.07	613.07	3,886.93	14
110-521-42000-74100	Coroner - Equipment	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0
521 Coroner		161,268.00	38,872.14	38,872.14	122.395.86	24
522 County Council						
110-522-41000-11000	Cnty Council - Salaries	69,589.00	16,250.18	16,250.18	53,338.82	23
110-522-41000-21040	Cnty Council - Travel Allotments	16,800.00	3,923.17	3,923.17	12,876.83	23
110-522-41000-21050	Cnty Council - Cell Phone Reimb	2,600.00	588.32	588.32	2,011.68	23
110-522-41000-53010	Cnty Council - Cell Phone	600.00	209.37	209.37	390.63	35
110-522-41000-57092	Cnty Council - Travel/Meetings	12,000.00	4,363.75	4,363.75	7,636.25	36
522 County Council		101,589.00	25,334.79	25,334.79	76.254.21	25
523 Detention Center						
110-523-42000-11000	Det Ctr - Salaries	1,836,304.00	422,050.75	422,050.75	1,414,253.25	23
110-523-42000-11010	Det Ctr - Part-time Salaries	36,526.00	8,768.36	8,768.36	27,757.64	24
110-523-42000-13000	Det Ctr - Overtime	103,003.00	20,976.27	20,976.27	82,026.73	20
110-523-42000-21050	Det Ctr - Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-523-42000-21060	Det Ctr - Uniform Allowance	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,500.00	40
110-523-42000-27000	Det Ctr - Drug Test	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-523-42000-30000	Det Ctr - Professional Services	412.00	0.00	0.00	412.00	0
110-523-42000-30200	Det Ctr - State Trustee Program	3,000.00	480.00	480.00	2,520.00	16
110-523-42000-33065	Det Ctr - Physician and Med Suppl	251,784.00	64,566.51	64,566.51	187,217.49	26
110-523-42000-33090	Det Ctr - Prisoner Transport	2,500.00	119.76	119.76	2,380.24	5
110-523-42000-43072	Det Ctr - Systems Maintenance	100,000.00	14,080.58	14,080.58	85,919.42	14
110-523-42000-44030	Det Ctr - Copier Lease	11,500.00	1,488.52	1,488.52	10,011.48	13
110-523-42000-44040	Det Ctr - Telephone System Lease	3,500.00	838.32	838.32	2,661.68	24

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110-523-42000-53090	Det Ctr - Telephone	50,000.00	9,477.49	9,477.49	40,522.51	19
110-523-42000-56016	Det Ctr - Juvenile Incarceration	17,500.00	2,600.00	2,600.00	14,900.00	15
110-523-42000-57080	Det Ctr - Training	25,000.00	10,036.83	10,036.83	14,963.17	40
110-523-42000-61500	Det Ctr - Department Supplies	43,000.00	7,329.53	7,329.53	35,670.47	17
110-523-42000-61530	Det Ctr - Laundry & Linen	22,000.00	3,521.02	3,521.02	18,478.98	16
110-523-42000-61540	Det Ctr - Janitorial Supplies	20,000.00	4,247.76	4,247.76	15,752.24	21
110-523-42000-61545	Det Ctr - K-9 Program Supplies	0.00	455.87	455.87	-455.87	0
110-523-42000-61700	Det Ctr - Office Supplies	12,000.00	2,261.58	2,261.58	9,738.42	19
110-523-42000-61800	Det Ctr - Postage	2,000.00	467.36	467.36	1,532.64	23
110-523-42000-61850	Det Ctr - Uniforms	15,000.00	5,077.38	5,077.38	9,922.62	34
110-523-42000-62000	Det Ctr - Utilities	240,000.00	41,544.73	41,544.73	198,455.27	17
110-523-42000-63000	Det Ctr - Food & Provisions	320,000.00	49,593.79	49,593.79	270,406.21	15
110-523-42000-80065	Det Ctr - Inmate Welfare	60,000.00	28,641.52	28,641.52	31,358.48	48
110-523-42021-80022	SCAAP Grant Expenditures	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0
523 Detention Center		3,180,449.00	699,721.98	699,721.98	2.480.727.02	22
524 E-911 (Subsciber)						
110-524-42000-11000	E-911- Salaries	178,303.00	34,189.21	34,189.21	144,113.79	19
110-524-42000-27000	E-911 - Drug Testing	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	0
110-524-42000-43015	E-911 - Call Check Maintenance	3,400.00	2,836.00	2,836.00	564.00	83
110-524-42000-43045	E-911 - Headset Repair/Replaceme	1,600.00	0.00	0.00	1,600.00	0
110-524-42000-43065	E-911 - Voicemail Maintenance	1,000.00	77.85	77.85	922.15	8
110-524-42000-43067	E-911 - Recorder Maintenance	13,000.00	13,000.00	13,000.00	0.00	100
110-524-42000-43090	E-911 - Vehicle Maintenance	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-524-42000-43095	E-911 - Workstation Maintenance	24,000.00	4,109.44	4,109.44	19,890.56	17
110-524-42000-53090	E-911 - Telephone	165,000.00	34,196.98	34,196.98	130,803.02	21
110-524-42000-53093	E-911 - Dir Telephone	1,200.00	80.36	80.36	1,119.64	7
110-524-42000-54050	E-911 - Public Awareness Program	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-524-42000-57080	E-911 - Training	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-524-42000-61040	E-911 - Computer Supplies	1,000.00	350.00	350.00	650.00	35
110-524-42000-61400	E-911 - Copier Supplies	1,000.00	577.63	577.63	422.37	58
110-524-42000-61700	E-911 - Office Supplies	1,200.00	289.00	289.00	911.00	24
110-524-42000-61775	E-911 - Plotter Paper Supplies	500.00	179.75	179.75	320.25	36
110-524-42000-61800	E-911 - Postage	500.00	189.45	189.45	310.55	38
110-524-42000-61875	E-911 - Power Supply	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	100
110-524-42000-61900	E-911 - Vehicle Supplies	1,500.00	350.00	350.00	1,150.00	23
110-524-42000-61910	E-911 - Vehicle Fuel	1,500.00	231.82	231.82	1,268.18	15
110-524-42000-74100	E-911 - Wireless Telephone Lines	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	6,000.00	0
110-524-42000-74120	E-911 - CAD Lease Purchase	119,000.00	0.00	0.00	119,000.00	0
110-524-42000-74320	E-911 - CAD Lease Purchase	20,000.00	347.98	347.98	19,652.02	2
524 E-911 (Subsciber)		547,853.00	92,505.47	92,505.47	455.347.53	17
526 Emerg Mgmt						
110-526-42000-11000	Emerg Mgmt - Salaries	29,455.00	0.00	0.00	29,455.00	0
110-526-42000-30000	Emerg Mgmt - Professional Servic	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-526-42000-43085	Emerg Mgmt - Tornado Siren Main	14,500.00	0.00	0.00	14,500.00	0
110-526-42000-44010	Emerg Mgmt - Rental/Lease	2,000.00	1,274.63	1,274.63	725.37	64
110-526-42000-44040	Emerg Mgmt - Telephone System I	3,800.00	0.00	0.00	3,800.00	0

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110-526-42000-53090	Emerg Mgmt - Telephone	5,000.00	373.98	373.98	4,626.02	7
110-526-42000-56050	Emerg Mgmt - Membership/Dues	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-526-42000-57080	Emerg Mgmt - Training	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-526-42000-57091	Emerg Mgmt - Travel	1,500.00	330.54	330.54	1,169.46	22
110-526-42000-61502	Emerg Mgmt - Incident Supplies	3,000.00	528.83	528.83	2,471.17	18
110-526-42000-61700	Emerg Mgmt - Office Supplies	3,500.00	460.86	460.86	3,039.14	13
110-526-42000-61800	Emerg Mgmt - Postage	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0
110-526-42000-61850	Emerg Mgmt - Uniforms	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	0
110-526-42000-61910	Emerg Mgmt - Vehicle Fuel	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-526-42000-74100	Emerg Mgmt - Equipment	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-526-42000-80051	Emerg Mgmt - Other Grant Expend	35,680.00	0.00	0.00	35,680.00	0
110-526-42023-80053	Emerg Mgmt - HAZMAT Grant Ex	9,500.00	0.00	0.00	9,500.00	0
110-526-42023-80059	Emerg Mgmt - FEMA Grant Expen	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	0
110-526-42200-80027	Emerg Mgmt - LEMPG Grant Exp	14,000.00	16,831.72	16,831.72	-2,831.72	120
526 Emerg Mgmt		159,935.00	19,800.56	19,800.56	140.134.44	12
527 Finance						
110-527-41000-11000	Finance - Salaries	124,477.00	29,099.31	29,099.31	95,377.69	23
110-527-41000-21040	Finance - Travel Allotments	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-527-41000-21050	Finance - Cell Phone Reimburseme	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-527-41000-30000	Finance - Professional Services	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-527-41000-43020	Finance - Computer Maintenance	45,000.00	35,017.68	35,017.68	9,982.32	78
110-527-41000-44030	Finance - Copier Lease	2,400.00	466.87	466.87	1,933.13	19
110-527-41000-53090	Finance - Telephone	2,658.00	564.09	564.09	2,093.91	21
110-527-41000-56050	Finance - Membership/Dues	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-527-41000-57092	Finance - Travel	1,300.00	570.84	570.84	729.16	44
110-527-41000-61700	Finance - Office Supplies	4,500.00	234.06	234.06	4,265.94	5
110-527-41000-61800	Finance - Postage	3,500.00	305.13	305.13	3,194.87	9
110-527-41000-74444	Finance - Computer Equipment	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
527 Finance		188,955.00	66,636.23	66,636.23	122.318.77	35
531 Health Department						
110-531-44000-53090	Health Dept - Telephone	12,500.00	2,242.24	2,242.24	10,257.76	18
110-531-44000-80040	Health Dept - Contingency	250.00	170.00	170.00	80.00	68
531 Health Department		12,750.00	2,412.24	2,412.24	10.337.76	19
532 Bldg Inspections						
110-532-42000-11000	Inspections - Salaries	278,684.00	61,710.58	61,710.58	216,973.42	22
110-532-42000-11010	Inspections - Part-Time Salaries	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-532-42000-27000	Inspections - Employee Drug Scree	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-532-42000-42110	Inspections - Demolition & Clean u	40,000.00	8,343.25	8,343.25	31,656.75	21
110-532-42000-43020	Inspections - Computer Maintenanc	7,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00	3,000.00	62
110-532-42000-43090	Inspections - Vehicle Maintenance	4,129.00	195.19	195.19	3,933.81	5
110-532-42000-44030	Inspections - Copier Lease	3,700.00	859.11	859.11	2,840.89	23
110-532-42000-44060	Inspections - Postage Machine Lea	800.00	234.48	234.48	565.52	29
110-532-42000-53010	Inspections - Cell Phone	4,000.00	949.96	949.96	3,050.04	24
110-532-42000-53090	Inspections - Telephone	3,500.00	572.03	572.03	2,927.97	16
110-532-42000-57082	Inspections - Training	5,000.00	2,253.87	2,253.87	2,746.13	45
110-532-42000-57092	Inspections - Travel	3,500.00	1,659.18	1,659.18	1,840.82	47

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110-532-42000-61040	Inspections - Computer Supplies	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0
110-532-42000-61700	Inspections - Office Supplies	7,000.00	1,184.11	1,184.11	5,815.89	17
110-532-42000-61850	Inspections - Uniforms	5,000.00	1,993.57	1,993.57	3,006.43	40
110-532-42000-61900	Inspections - Vehicle Supplies	3,000.00	465.69	465.69	2,534.31	16
110-532-42000-61910	Inspections - Vehicle Fuel	13,000.00	1,434.83	1,434.83	11,565.17	11
532 Bldg Inspections		385,188.00	86,655.85	86,655.85	298.532.15	22
533 Library						
110-533-36310-61725	Library - Workforce Agreement	9,000.00	0.00	0.00	9,000.00	0
110-533-45000-11000	Library - Salaries	372,504.00	86,718.99	86,718.99	285,785.01	23
110-533-45000-11010	Library - Part-Time Salaries	101,658.00	22,587.23	22,587.23	79,070.77	22
110-533-45000-30000	Library - Professional Services	5,500.00	140.00	140.00	5,360.00	3
110-533-45000-43010	Library - Bookmobile Maintenance	3,500.00	416.26	416.26	3,083.74	12
110-533-45000-43020	Library - Computer Maintenance	40,000.00	2,485.56	2,485.56	37,514.44	6
110-533-45000-43030	Library - Equipment Maintenance	7,000.00	1,550.43	1,550.43	5,449.57	22
110-533-45000-53090	Library - Telephone	5,000.00	438.47	438.47	4,561.53	9
110-533-45000-57092	Library - Travel	3,000.00	324.74	324.74	2,675.26	11
110-533-45000-61500	Library - Department Supplies	75,000.00	7,585.61	7,585.61	67,414.39	10
110-533-45000-61700	Library - Office Supplies	5,500.00	1,196.85	1,196.85	4,303.15	22
110-533-45000-61800	Library - Postage	2,000.00	308.96	308.96	1,691.04	15
110-533-45000-62000	Library - Utilities	50,000.00	13,189.30	13,189.30	36,810.70	26
533 Library		679,662.00	136,942.40	136,942.40	542.719.60	20
534 Magistrate						
110-534-41000-11000	Magistrates - Salaries	351,497.00	84,703.89	84,703.89	266,793.11	24
110-534-41000-11010	Magistrates - Part-Time Salaries	23,768.00	4,571.72	4,571.72	19,196.28	19
110-534-41000-21040	Magistrates - Travel Allotment	4,800.00	840.59	840.59	3,959.41	18
110-534-41000-27000	Magistrates - Drug Testing	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
110-534-41000-31050	Magistrates - Juror Expenditures	10,000.00	4,885.00	4,885.00	5,115.00	49
110-534-41000-43030	Magistrates - Equipment Maintenar	25,000.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	2,500.00	90
110-534-41000-44030	Magistrates - Copier Lease	7,800.00	1,284.99	1,284.99	6,515.01	16
110-534-41000-53010	Magistrates - Cell Phone	500.00	234.10	234.10	265.90	47
110-534-41000-53090	Magistrates - Telephone	7,500.00	1,692.15	1,692.15	5,807.85	23
110-534-41000-56050	Magistrates - Memberships/Dues	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-534-41000-57081	Magistrates - Training	2,500.00	345.00	345.00	2,155.00	14
110-534-41000-57092	Magistrates - Travel	6,000.00	1,535.32	1,535.32	4,464.68	26
110-534-41000-61700	Magistrates - Office Supplies	6,000.00	312.12	312.12	5,687.88	5
110-534-41000-61800	Magistrates - Postage	6,000.00	1,466.00	1,466.00	4,534.00	24
110-534-41000-74100	Magistrates - Equipment	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0
534 Magistrate		454,465.00	124,370.88	124,370.88	330.094.12	27
535 Parks & Recreation						
110-535-45000-11000	PRT - Salaries	93,965.00	21,967.64	21,967.64	71,997.36	23
110-535-45000-21040	PRT - Travel Allotment	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-535-45000-21050	PRT - Cell Phone Reimbursement	840.00	196.11	196.11	643.89	23
110-535-45000-30000	PRT - Professional Services	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-535-45000-43030	PRT - Equipment Maintenance	5,000.00	3,421.61	3,421.61	1,578.39	68
110-535-45000-43035	PRT - Grounds Maintenance	15,000.00	5,507.94	5,507.94	9,492.06	37
110-535-45000-43090	PRT - Vehicle Maintenance	1,000.00	882.38	882.38	117.62	88

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110-535-45000-53090	PRT - Telephone	1,500.00	635.89	635.89	864.11	42
110-535-45000-57081	PRT - Memberships/Dues	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-535-45000-57092	PRT - Travel	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-535-45000-61500	PRT - Department Supplies	12,000.00	1,945.94	1,945.94	10,054.06	16
110-535-45000-61800	PRT - Postage	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
110-535-45000-61900	PRT - Vehicle Supplies	2,000.00	1,875.52	1,875.52	124.48	94
110-535-45000-61910	PRT - Vehicle Fuel	5,000.00	1,013.30	1,013.30	3,986.70	20
110-535-45000-62000	PRT - Utilities	16,000.00	2,348.82	2,348.82	13,651.18	15
110-535-45000-80030	PRT - Accomodation Tax Expendit	42,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	36,000.00	14
110-535-45001-80051	PRT - PARD Grant Expenditures	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0
535 Parks & Recreation		217,405.00	46,075.35	46,075.35	171.329.65	21
536 Human Resources						
110-536-41000-11000	HR - Salaries	111,000.00	25,621.08	25,621.08	85,378.92	23
110-536-41000-21040	HR - Travel Allotment	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-536-41000-21050	HR - Cell Phone Reimbursement	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-536-41000-44020	HR - Equipment Maintenance	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-536-41000-44030	HR - Copier Lease	2,268.00	1,022.23	1,022.23	1,245.77	45
110-536-41000-53090	HR - Telephone	1,000.00	897.84	897.84	102.16	90
110-536-41000-54000	HR - Advertising Notices	8,000.00	2,086.30	2,086.30	5,913.70	26
110-536-41000-56050	HR - Memberships/Dues	325.00	0.00	0.00	325.00	0
110-536-41000-57080	HR - Training	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0
110-536-41000-57092	HR - Travel	2,500.00	1,287.64	1,287.64	1,212.36	52
110-536-41000-61040	HR - Computer Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-536-41000-61700	HR - Office Supplies	3,500.00	935.27	935.27	2,564.73	27
110-536-41000-61800	HR - Postage	1,500.00	7.35	7.35	1,492.65	0
536 Human Resources		133,913.00	32,235.96	32,235.96	101.677.04	24
538 Probate Judge						
110-538-41000-11000	Probate - Salaries	237,817.00	55,332.53	55,332.53	182,484.47	23
110-538-41000-21040	Probate - Travel Allotment	2,400.00	560.39	560.39	1,839.61	23
110-538-41000-27000	Probate - Drug Screens	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-538-41000-31010	Probate - Scanning Services	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	4,500.00	0
110-538-41000-31040	Probate - Court Reporter Fees	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0
110-538-41000-43020	Probate - Computer Maintenance	4,500.00	3,600.00	3,600.00	900.00	80
110-538-41000-43030	Probate - Equipment Maintenance	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-538-41000-44030	Probate - Copier Lease	1,450.00	245.36	245.36	1,204.64	17
110-538-41000-53090	Probate - Telephone	3,800.00	876.84	876.84	2,923.16	23
110-538-41000-56050	Probate - Memberships/Dues	470.00	0.00	0.00	470.00	0
110-538-41000-57092	Probate - Travel	3,500.00	890.00	890.00	2,610.00	25
110-538-41000-61040	Probate - Computer Supplies	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0
110-538-41000-61700	Probate - Office Supplies	8,000.00	1,080.23	1,080.23	6,919.77	14
110-538-41000-61801	Probate - Postage Meter	2,500.00	138.99	138.99	2,361.01	6
110-538-41000-80042	Probate - Court Expenses	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0
538 Probate Judge		272,512.00	62,724.34	62,724.34	209.787.66	23
539 Public Works						
110-539-43000-11000	Public Works - Salaries	138,961.00	30,261.29	30,261.29	108,699.71	22
110-539-43000-11010	Public Works - Part-time Salary	0.00	168.30	168.30	-168.30	0

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110-539-43000-21050	Public Works - Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
110-539-43000-43090	Public Works - Vehicle Maint	400.00	29.70	29.70	370.30	7
110-539-43000-44030	PW - Copier Lease	2,200.00	657.68	657.68	1,542.32	30
110-539-43000-53090	Public Works - Telephone	2,000.00	598.91	598.91	1,401.09	30
110-539-43000-54000	Public Works - Advertising Publica	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	0
110-539-43000-57080	Public Works - Training	250.00	13.00	13.00	237.00	5
110-539-43000-57092	Public Works - Travel	1,100.00	32.49	32.49	1,067.51	3
110-539-43000-61700	Public Works - Office Supplies	1,600.00	227.13	227.13	1,372.87	14
110-539-43000-61800	Public Works - Postage	450.00	31.79	31.79	418.21	7
110-539-43000-61900	Public Works - Vehicle Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-539-43000-61910	Public Works - Vehicle Fuel	1,700.00	192.91	192.91	1,507.09	11
539 Public Works		149,981.00	32,311.25	32,311.25	117,669.75	22
540 Registrations & Elections						
110-540-41000-11000	Reg & Elect - Salaries	90,283.00	17,549.37	17,549.37	72,733.63	19
110-540-41000-11010	Reg & Elect - Part-time Salaries	5,335.00	1,724.73	1,724.73	3,610.27	32
110-540-41000-11020	Reg & Elect - Commissoner Salarie	13,500.00	3,250.64	3,250.64	10,249.36	24
110-540-41000-21040	Reg & Elect - Travel Allotment	2,500.00	420.32	420.32	2,079.68	17
110-540-41000-43030	Reg & Elect - Equipment Maint	25,000.00	230.00	230.00	24,770.00	1
110-540-41000-44030	Reg & Elect - Copier Lease	3,000.00	765.35	765.35	2,234.65	26
110-540-41000-53010	Reg & Elect - Cell Phone	1,300.00	117.24	117.24	1,182.76	9
110-540-41000-53090	Reg & Elect - Telephone	4,000.00	1,217.32	1,217.32	2,782.68	30
110-540-41000-56050	Reg & Elect - Membership/Dues	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-540-41000-57092	Reg & Elect - Travel	9,000.00	1,928.67	1,928.67	7,071.33	21
110-540-41000-61510	Reg & Elect - Election Supplies	20,000.00	3,987.94	3,987.94	16,012.06	20
110-540-41000-61700	Reg & Elections - Office Supplies	6,500.00	364.46	364.46	6,135.54	6
110-540-41000-61800	Reg & Elect - Postage	6,500.00	1,793.55	1,793.55	4,706.45	28
110-540-41000-80010	Reg & Elect - Pollworkers, Ballots	20,000.00	1,796.50	1,796.50	18,203.50	9
540 Registrations & Elections		207,418.00	35,146.09	35,146.09	172,271.91	17
541 Roads & Bridges						
110-541-43000-11000	R & B - Salaries	380,443.00	94,342.89	94,342.89	286,100.11	25
110-541-43000-11010	R & B - Part-Time Salaries	32,978.00	4,620.32	4,620.32	28,357.68	14
110-541-43000-27000	R & B - Drug Testing	800.00	0.00	0.00	800.00	0
110-541-43000-30000	R & B - Professional Services	500.00	150.00	150.00	350.00	30
110-541-43000-43090	R & B - Vehicle Maintenance	45,000.00	6,256.91	6,256.91	38,743.09	14
110-541-43000-53010	R & B - Cell Phone	515.00	40.22	40.22	474.78	8
110-541-43000-53090	R & B - Telephone	700.00	385.60	385.60	314.40	55
110-541-43000-57080	R & B - Training	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	0
110-541-43000-61020	R & B - Bridge Maint Supplies	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0
110-541-43000-61500	R & B - Department Supplies	160,000.00	14,047.52	14,047.52	145,952.48	9
110-541-43000-61700	R & B - Office Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-541-43000-61750	R & B - Pipe	20,000.00	933.35	933.35	19,066.65	5
110-541-43000-61800	R & B - Postage	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-541-43000-61810	R & B - Road Signs	12,000.00	3,562.82	3,562.82	8,437.18	30
110-541-43000-61850	R & B - Uniforms	6,100.00	2,168.10	2,168.10	3,931.90	36
110-541-43000-61900	R & B - Vehicle Supplies	23,000.00	9,168.31	9,168.31	13,831.69	40
110-541-43000-61910	R & B - Vehicle Fuel	76,000.00	9,563.18	9,563.18	66,436.82	13

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110-541-43000-62000	R & B - Utilities	8,000.00	1,303.13	1,303.13	6,696.87	16
541 Roads & Bridges		782,011.00	146,542.35	146,542.35	635,468.65	19
542 Sheriff						
110-542-42000-11000	Sheriff - Salaries	2,541,293.00	585,717.20	585,717.20	1,955,575.80	23
110-542-42000-11010	Sheriff - Part-time Salaries	33,458.00	4,516.21	4,516.21	28,941.79	13
110-542-42000-11500	Sheriff - Salaries - Gray Court	38,671.00	9,598.33	9,598.33	29,072.67	25
110-542-42000-13000	Sheriff - Salaries-Overtime	220,178.00	49,551.13	49,551.13	170,626.87	23
110-542-42000-14010	Sheriff - Holiday Work Pay	25,375.00	4,630.70	4,630.70	20,744.30	18
110-542-42000-21040	Sheriff - Travel Allotment	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-542-42000-21060	Sheriff - Uniform Allowance	14,000.00	5,750.00	5,750.00	8,250.00	41
110-542-42000-27000	Sheriff - Advance Drug Testing	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	0
110-542-42000-30000	Sheriff - Professional Services	1,800.00	650.00	650.00	1,150.00	36
110-542-42000-33090	Sheriff - Transports/Mental Exams	2,000.00	30.53	30.53	1,969.47	2
110-542-42000-34095	Sheriff - Towing/Storage Seized Ve	10,000.00	1,825.00	1,825.00	8,175.00	18
110-542-42000-43020	Sheriff - Computer Maintenance	48,000.00	11,726.37	11,726.37	36,273.63	24
110-542-42000-43030	Sheriff - Copier Lease	15,500.00	4,109.13	4,109.13	11,390.87	27
110-542-42000-43090	Sheriff - Vehicle Maintenance	230,000.00	52,028.59	52,028.59	177,971.41	23
110-542-42000-44040	Sheriff - Telephone System Lease	9,500.00	0.00	0.00	9,500.00	0
110-542-42000-52081	Sheriff - Fidelity Bonds	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0
110-542-42000-53010	Sheriff - Cell Phone/ Mobile Phone	40,000.00	11,855.89	11,855.89	28,144.11	30
110-542-42000-53090	Sheriff - Telephone	14,500.00	3,469.51	3,469.51	11,030.49	24
110-542-42000-56050	Sheriff - Membership and Dues	1,500.00	250.00	250.00	1,250.00	17
110-542-42000-57080	Sheriff - Training	25,000.00	4,044.21	4,044.21	20,955.79	16
110-542-42000-57092	Sheriff - Travel/Meetings	2,500.00	1,258.80	1,258.80	1,241.20	50
110-542-42000-61002	Sheriff - Dare Explorer	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-542-42000-61003	Sheriff - Dare Community	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-542-42000-61035	Sheriff - N800 Palmetto Radio Serv	55,000.00	14,452.56	14,452.56	40,547.44	26
110-542-42000-61036	Sheriff - Charter Wan Service	6,300.00	2,077.68	2,077.68	4,222.32	33
110-542-42000-61500	Sheriff - Department Supplies	28,000.00	6,284.70	6,284.70	21,715.30	22
110-542-42000-61530	Sheriff - SORT Supplies	5,000.00	973.75	973.75	4,026.25	19
110-542-42000-61545	Sheriff - K-9 Maintenance Supplies	2,500.00	466.76	466.76	2,033.24	19
110-542-42000-61700	Sheriff - Office Supplies	15,000.00	1,147.10	1,147.10	13,852.90	8
110-542-42000-61800	Sheriff - Postage	4,000.00	36.53	36.53	3,963.47	1
110-542-42000-61808	Sheriff - Reserve Deputy Supplies	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-542-42000-61850	Sheriff - Uniforms	45,000.00	719.14	719.14	44,280.86	2
110-542-42000-61900	Sheriff - Vehicle Supplies	150,000.00	37,044.61	37,044.61	112,955.39	25
110-542-42000-61910	Sheriff - Vehicle Fuel	335,000.00	39,508.19	39,508.19	295,491.81	12
110-542-42000-80045	Sheriff - Crime Prevention Prog	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0
110-542-42000-80047	Sheriff - Stolen Property	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-542-42000-80048	Sheriff - D.A.R.E. Program	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0
110-542-42010-80049	Sheriff - State Drug Forfeitures	40,000.00	955.00	955.00	39,045.00	2
110-542-42011-80046	Sheriff - Federal Drug Forfeitures	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-542-42014-80028	Sheriff - Child Support Enforcemer	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0
110-542-42022-80021	Sheriff - Grant Match	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	0
110-542-42022-80022	Sheriff - DOJ Vest Grant Exp	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00	0
110-542-42025-34816	Sheriff - Sex Offender Reg. Fee Du	13,000.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	0

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110-542-42025-43069	Sheriff - Sex Offender Comp Maint	1,500.00	216.00	216.00	1,284.00	14
110-542-42110-34215	Sheriff - Scrap Metal Expenditures	2,800.00	0.00	0.00	2,800.00	0
542 Sheriff		4,041,975.00	855,173.82	855,173.82	3.186.801.18	21
543 DSS						
110-543-44000-53090	DSS - Telephone	19,650.00	4,737.92	4,737.92	14,912.08	24
110-543-44000-62010	DSS - HHS Bldg Utilities	50,000.00	12,631.78	12,631.78	37,368.22	25
543 DSS		69,650.00	17,369.70	17,369.70	52.280.30	25
544 Treasurer						
110-544-34103-81002	Treasurer - Cost Expenses	0.00	79,292.34	79,292.34	-79,292.34	0
110-544-34104-81003	Treasurer - Decal Expenses	0.00	888.40	888.40	-888.40	0
110-544-41000-11000	Treasurer - Salaries	290,202.00	68,122.19	68,122.19	222,079.81	23
110-544-41000-11010	Treasurer - Part-Time Salaries	25,816.00	3,110.01	3,110.01	22,705.99	12
110-544-41000-21040	Treasurer - Travel Allotment	1,200.00	280.20	280.20	919.80	23
110-544-41000-27000	Treasurer - Drug Testing	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
110-544-41000-43030	Treasurer - Equipment Maint	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-544-41000-53090	Treasurer - Telephone	3,200.00	805.55	805.55	2,394.45	25
110-544-41000-56050	Treasurer - Membership/Dues	565.00	255.00	255.00	310.00	45
110-544-41000-57080	Treasurer - Training	1,500.00	140.00	140.00	1,360.00	9
110-544-41000-57092	Treasurer - Travel	3,000.00	286.89	286.89	2,713.11	10
110-544-41000-61700	Treasurer - Office Supplies	10,000.00	980.65	980.65	9,019.35	10
110-544-41000-61800	Treasurer - Postage	80,000.00	7,087.54	7,087.54	72,912.46	9
110-544-41000-61910	Treasurer - Vehicle Fuel	600.00	30.59	30.59	569.41	5
110-544-41000-80040	Treasurer - Contingency	-30,000.00	302.34	302.34	-30,302.34	-1
544 Treasurer		386,633.00	161,581.70	161,581.70	225.051.30	42
545 Veteran Affairs						
110-545-44000-11000	VA - Salaries	105,441.00	22,730.86	22,730.86	82,710.14	22
110-545-44000-11010	VA - Part-Time Salaries	12,636.00	2,288.32	2,288.32	10,347.68	18
110-545-44000-43030	VA - Equipment Maint	3,200.00	552.32	552.32	2,647.68	17
110-545-44000-43090	VA - Vehicle Maintenance	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0
110-545-44000-53010	VA - Cell Phone Expenditures	1,800.00	432.71	432.71	1,367.29	24
110-545-44000-53090	VA - Telephone	3,000.00	909.27	909.27	2,090.73	30
110-545-44000-57092	VA - Travel	2,000.00	252.00	252.00	1,748.00	13
110-545-44000-61700	VA - Office Supplies	5,000.00	887.73	887.73	4,112.27	18
110-545-44000-61800	VA - Postage	2,000.00	198.07	198.07	1,801.93	10
110-545-44000-61900	VA - Vehicle Supplies	1,000.00	113.00	113.00	887.00	11
110-545-44000-61910	VA - Vehicle Fuel	2,700.00	274.94	274.94	2,425.06	10
545 Veteran Affairs		140,277.00	28,639.22	28,639.22	111.637.78	20
546 Purchasing/ Fleet Maint						
110-546-41000-11000	Purchasing - Salaries	50,456.00	12,364.59	12,364.59	38,091.41	25
110-546-41000-43090	Purchasing - Vehicle Maintenance	1,200.00	40.00	40.00	1,160.00	3
110-546-41000-44030	Purchasing - Copier Lease	13,000.00	4,888.04	4,888.04	8,111.96	38
110-546-41000-53010	Purchasing - Cell Phone Expenditu	1,300.00	285.55	285.55	1,014.45	22
110-546-41000-53090	Purchasing - Telephone	1,000.00	522.95	522.95	477.05	52
110-546-41000-54000	Purchasing - Advertising Notices	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	0
110-546-41000-57092	Purchasing - Travel	650.00	0.00	0.00	650.00	0

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110-546-41000-61040	Purchasing - Computer Supplies	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0
110-546-41000-61700	Purchasing - Office Supplies	300.00	26.43	26.43	273.57	9
110-546-41000-61800	Purchasing - Postage	75.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	0
110-546-41000-61900	Purchasing - Vehicle Supplies	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-546-41000-61910	Purchasing - Vehicle Fuel	2,000.00	146.09	146.09	1,853.91	7
546 Purchasing/ Fleet Maint		71,181.00	18,273.65	18,273.65	52.907.35	26
548 Risk Mgmt						
110-548-41000-11000	Risk Mgmt - Salaries	17,250.00	0.00	0.00	17,250.00	0
110-548-41000-21040	Risk Mgmt - Travel Allotment	600.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0
110-548-41000-53010	Risk Mgmt - Cell Phone Expenditu	900.00	0.00	0.00	900.00	0
110-548-41000-53090	Risk Mgmt - Telephone	1,200.00	345.89	345.89	854.11	29
110-548-41000-57092	Risk Mgmt - Travel	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0
110-548-41000-61700	Risk Mgmt - Office Supplies	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
110-548-41000-61800	Risk Mgmt - Postage	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
110-548-41000-80081	Risk Mgmt - Safety Program Exper	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
548 Risk Mgmt		22,200.00	345.89	345.89	21.854.11	2
549 BJA Grant						
110-549-42020-80020	BJA Grant Expenditures	23,000.00	0.00	0.00	23,000.00	0
549 BJA Grant		23,000.00	0.00	0.00	23.000.00	0
551 Insurance & Benefits						
110-551-41000-21000	Benefits & Ins - Health Insurance	1,772,298.00	886,782.99	886,782.99	885,515.01	50
110-551-41000-21010	Benefits & Ins - Retiree Health Ins	420,496.00	232,899.87	232,899.87	187,596.13	55
110-551-41000-21020	Benefits & Ins - Health Ins Subsidy	225,000.00	53,226.80	53,226.80	171,773.20	24
110-551-41000-22000	Benefits & Ins. - FICA - Employer	790,909.00	161,294.76	161,294.76	629,614.24	20
110-551-41000-23000	Benefits & Ins - Retirement	1,342,640.00	161,537.60	161,537.60	1,181,102.40	12
110-551-41000-25000	Benefits & Ins - Unemployment Cc	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0
110-551-41000-26000	Benefits & Ins - Workers Comp	370,000.00	253,284.54	253,284.54	116,715.46	68
110-551-41000-52080	Benefits & Ins - Tort Liability	289,655.00	292,833.00	292,833.00	-3,178.00	101
110-551-41000-52090	Benefits & Ins - Vehicle Insurance	131,613.00	133,849.00	133,849.00	-2,236.00	102
110-551-41000-80015	Benefits & Ins - Audit - Bank Char	47,000.00	413.56	413.56	46,586.44	1
551 Insurance & Benefits		5,404,611.00	2,176,122.12	2,176,122.12	3.228.488.88	40
555 Capital Expenditures						
110-555-41000-74100	Equip - Fixed Assets	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0
110-555-41000-74200	Equip - Vehicles/Apparatus	748,400.00	0.00	0.00	748,400.00	0
110-555-41000-74250	Equip - Tractor and Lawn Equipme	13,000.00	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	0
110-555-41000-74312	BB&T Lease #12 - Heavy Equipme	149,743.00	149,743.26	149,743.26	-0.26	100
110-555-41000-74317	BB&T Lease #17 - Misc Equip FY	266,716.00	266,872.34	266,872.34	-156.34	100
110-555-41000-74450	Equip - Telecommunications Upgra	420,000.00	0.00	0.00	420,000.00	0
110-555-80001-80029	Capital Leases Interest Expense	4,682.00	4,681.57	4,681.57	0.43	100
555 Capital Expenditures		1,627,541.00	421,297.17	421,297.17	1.206.243.83	26
561 Miscellaneous						
110-561-41000-33070	Misc Exp - Public Defender	62,000.00	15,500.00	15,500.00	46,500.00	25
110-561-41000-34070	Misc Exp - Pauper Funerals	250.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	0
110-561-41000-43092	Misc Exp - Watershed Maintenance	30,000.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	22,500.00	25
110-561-41000-52010	Misc Exp - Bonds on Employees	3,600.00	348.00	348.00	3,252.00	10

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110-561-41000-53091 Misc Exp - Family Court Phone	3,000.00	811.12	811.12	2,188.88	27
110-561-41000-53095 Misc Exp - Circuit Judge Phone	3,000.00	603.60	603.60	2,396.40	20
110-561-41000-56078 Misc Exp - Soil Conservation	5,750.00	5,750.00	5,750.00	0.00	100
561 Miscellaneous	107,600.00	30,512.72	30,512.72	77.087.28	28
562 Local Gov Assistance					
110-562-48000-33080 Local Gov - Solicitor	262,000.00	65,500.00	65,500.00	196,500.00	25
110-562-48000-56030 Local Gov - Chamber of Commerc	32,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	24,000.00	25
110-562-48000-56055 Local Gov - Nat Assoc of County	1,331.00	1,331.00	1,331.00	0.00	100
110-562-48000-56060 Local Gov - SC Assoc of Counties	13,894.00	13,893.94	13,893.94	0.06	100
110-562-48000-56065 Local Gov - COG	46,573.00	11,643.25	11,643.25	34,929.75	25
562 Local Gov Assistance	355,798.00	100,368.19	100,368.19	255.429.81	28
563 Special Appropriations					
110-563-48000-56025 Special App - Literacy Council	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0
110-563-48000-56035 Special App - GLEAMNS	9,500.00	0.00	0.00	9,500.00	0
110-563-48000-56042 Special App - Laurens Fed of Blind	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0
110-563-48000-56058 Special App - Humane Society	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0
110-563-48000-56060 Special App - Crimestoppers	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
110-563-48000-56065 Special App - LCDSNB	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	100
110-563-48000-56075 Special App - Senior Options	7,700.00	1,925.00	1,925.00	5,775.00	25
563 Special Appropriations	43,200.00	11,925.00	11,925.00	31.275.00	28
564 Laurens County Developmen					
110-564-41006-11000 LCDC - Salaries	0.00	18,230.79	18,230.79	-18,230.79	0
564 Laurens County Developmen	0.00	18,230.79	18,230.79	-18.230.79	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	23,891,814.00	6,442,419.49	6,442,419.49	17,449,394.51	27
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	-360,694.00	-4,864,418.27	-4,864,418.27		1,349
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	-360,694.00	-4,864,418.27	-4,864,418.27		1,349
122 Hospital Indigent Care (MIAP)					
REVENUE:					
311 General Property Taxes					
122-311-31110-31110 Hosp Indigent - Current Real Prop	120,308.00	0.00	0.00	120,308.00	0
122-311-31110-31111 Hosp Indigent - LOST Credit Real	13,283.00	0.00	0.00	13,283.00	0
122-311-31120-31120 Hosp Indigent - Deliq Real Propert	6,591.00	1,427.85	1,427.85	5,163.15	22
122-311-31120-31121 Hosp Indigent - LOST Credit Deliq	1,990.00	286.88	286.88	1,703.12	14
122-311-31130-31130 Hosp Indigent - Vehicle	19,396.00	6,369.67	6,369.67	13,026.33	33
122-311-31130-31131 Hosp Indigent - LOST Credit Vehi	4,732.00	1,047.13	1,047.13	3,684.87	22
122-311-31140-31140 Hosp Indigent - FILOT	20,758.00	0.00	0.00	20,758.00	0
122-311-31140-31141 Hosp Indigent - LOST Credit - FIL	237.00	0.00	0.00	237.00	0
122-311-31150-31151 Hosp Indigent - Prior Year Refunds	-1,334.00	-669.19	-669.19	-664.81	50
311 General Property Taxes	185,961.00	8,462.34	8,462.34	177.498.66	5
330 Intergovernmental Revenue					
122-330-33500-33521 Hosp Indigent - Merchants Inv Exe	9,500.00	2,083.71	2,083.71	7,416.29	22
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	9,500.00	2,083.71	2,083.71	7.416.29	22

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TOTAL REVENUE	195,461.00	10,546.05	10,546.05	184,914.95	5
EXPENDITURE:					
800 Other Expenditures					
122-800-80000-80029 Hosp Indigent - Claims Authorized	86,625.00	21,656.25	21,656.25	64,968.75	25
800 Other Expenditures	86,625.00	21,656.25	21,656.25	64.968.75	25
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	86,625.00	21,656.25	21,656.25	64,968.75	25
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	108,836.00	-11,110.20	-11,110.20		-10
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	108,836.00	-11,110.20	-11,110.20		-10
128 Emergency Medical Services					
REVENUE:					
311 General Property Taxes					
128-311-31110-31110 EMS - Current Real Property	803,886.00	0.00	0.00	803,886.00	0
128-311-31110-31111 EMS - LOST Credit Real	175,000.00	0.00	0.00	175,000.00	0
128-311-31120-31120 EMS - Delinq Real Property	44,757.00	10,243.32	10,243.32	34,513.68	23
128-311-31120-31121 EMS - LOST Credit Delinq	13,508.00	2,053.52	2,053.52	11,454.48	15
128-311-31130-31130 EMS - Vehicles	143,123.00	45,566.12	45,566.12	97,556.88	32
128-311-31130-31131 EMS - LOST Credit - Vehicles	29,923.00	7,495.54	7,495.54	22,427.46	25
128-311-31140-31140 EMS - FILOT	202,571.00	0.00	0.00	202,571.00	0
128-311-31140-31141 EMS - LOST CREDIT-FILOT	1,650.00	0.00	0.00	1,650.00	0
128-311-31150-31151 EMS - Prior Year Refunds	-6,417.00	-4,790.43	-4,790.43	-1,626.57	75
311 General Property Taxes	1,408,001.00	60,568.07	60,568.07	1.347.432.93	4
330 Intergovernmental Revenue					
128-330-33800-33814 EMS - Coop Credit Distribution	360.00	0.00	0.00	360.00	0
128-330-42300-33516 EMS - Grant	21,000.00	0.00	0.00	21,000.00	0
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	21,360.00	0.00	0.00	21.360.00	0
340 Charges for Services					
128-340-34500-33540 EMS - Revenue - Off-Duty Covera	7,000.00	650.00	650.00	6,350.00	9
128-340-34500-33541 EMS - Training Revenue	1,000.00	30.00	30.00	970.00	3
128-340-34500-34511 EMS - Patient Revenue	2,020,000.00	506,019.21	506,019.21	1,513,980.79	25
340 Charges for Services	2,028,000.00	506,699.21	506,699.21	1.521.300.79	25
TOTAL REVENUE	3,457,361.00	567,267.28	567,267.28	2,890,093.72	16
EXPENDITURE:					
525 Emer Med Svcs					
128-525-42000-11000 EMS - Salaries	1,056,066.00	257,825.85	257,825.85	798,240.15	24
128-525-42000-11010 EMS - Part-Time Salaries	194,043.00	28,532.57	28,532.57	165,510.43	15
128-525-42000-13000 EMS - Overtime	562,257.00	133,309.13	133,309.13	428,947.87	24
128-525-42000-14010 EMS - Holiday Work Pay	9,643.00	973.80	973.80	8,669.20	10
128-525-42000-21000 EMS - Health Ins - Employer	249,036.00	56,741.69	56,741.69	192,294.31	23
128-525-42000-21051 EMS - Educational Pay	1,200.00	768.26	768.26	431.74	64
128-525-42000-22000 EMS - FICA - Employer	139,475.00	34,967.29	34,967.29	104,507.71	25
128-525-42000-23000 EMS - Retirement - Employer	206,813.00	55,843.15	55,843.15	150,969.85	27

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128-525-42000-26000 EMS - Workers Comp	286,380.00	88,339.03	88,339.03	198,040.97	31
128-525-42000-27000 EMS - Drug Testing	2,463.00	191.00	191.00	2,272.00	8
128-525-42000-33051 EMS - Billing Service Fees	116,151.00	17,458.28	17,458.28	98,692.72	15
128-525-42000-43025 EMS - Copier Lease/Maint	3,700.00	829.14	829.14	2,870.86	22
128-525-42000-43030 EMS - Equipment Maintenance	12,528.00	0.00	0.00	12,528.00	0
128-525-42000-43090 EMS - Vehicle Maintenance	142,900.00	21,181.74	21,181.74	121,718.26	15
128-525-42000-52060 EMS - Technology	20,000.00	2,000.62	2,000.62	17,999.38	10
128-525-42000-53010 EMS - Cell Phones	11,266.00	1,811.75	1,811.75	9,454.25	16
128-525-42000-53090 EMS - Telephone	19,000.00	4,447.53	4,447.53	14,552.47	23
128-525-42000-56050 EMS - Membership and Dues	1,375.00	0.00	0.00	1,375.00	0
128-525-42000-57080 EMS - Training	13,000.00	3,353.71	3,353.71	9,646.29	26
128-525-42000-57092 EMS - Travel	1,600.00	196.02	196.02	1,403.98	12
128-525-42000-61025 EMS - Bldg Maint Supplies	5,000.00	2,534.90	2,534.90	2,465.10	51
128-525-42000-61035 EMS - N800 Palmetto Radio	14,000.00	2,180.49	2,180.49	11,819.51	16
128-525-42000-61530 EMS - Laundry and Linen	888.00	12.04	12.04	875.96	1
128-525-42000-61600 EMS - Medical Supplies	163,690.00	44,583.70	44,583.70	119,106.30	27
128-525-42000-61700 EMS - Office Supplies	5,000.00	732.81	732.81	4,267.19	15
128-525-42000-61800 EMS - Postage	615.00	164.08	164.08	450.92	27
128-525-42000-61850 EMS - Uniforms	21,259.00	2,972.93	2,972.93	18,286.07	14
128-525-42000-61900 EMS - Vehicle Supplies	72,600.00	3,272.21	3,272.21	69,327.79	5
128-525-42000-61910 EMS - Vehicle Fuel	138,670.00	16,333.43	16,333.43	122,336.57	12
128-525-42000-62000 EMS - Utilities	25,410.00	6,086.74	6,086.74	19,323.26	24
128-525-42000-80035 EMS - Infection Control	5,504.00	1,265.91	1,265.91	4,238.09	23
128-525-42300-80022 EMS - Grant Expenditures	21,000.00	0.00	0.00	21,000.00	0
525 Emer Med Svcs	3,522,532.00	788,909.80	788,909.80	2.733.622.20	22
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,522,532.00	788,909.80	788,909.80	2,733,622.20	22
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	-65,171.00	-221,642.52	-221,642.52		340
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	-65,171.00	-221,642.52	-221,642.52		340
129 Victims Assistance					
REVENUE:					
330 Intergovernmental Revenue					
129-330-33800-33812 Victim Assist - Laurens/Clinton Fe	31,000.00	3,518.70	3,518.70	27,481.30	11
129-330-33800-33814 Victim Assist - Coop Credit	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	31,050.00	3,518.70	3,518.70	27.531.30	11
340 Charges for Services					
129-340-34800-34813 Victim Assist - Clerk of Court Fine	32,000.00	4,058.00	4,058.00	27,942.00	13
129-340-34800-34815 Victim Assist - Magistrate Fine	57,000.00	15,209.23	15,209.23	41,790.77	27
340 Charges for Services	89,000.00	19,267.23	19,267.23	69.732.77	22
TOTAL REVENUE	120,050.00	22,785.93	22,785.93	97,264.07	19
EXPENDITURE:					
550 Victims Advocate					
129-550-42000-11000 Victim Assist - Salaries	103,418.00	24,625.23	24,625.23	78,792.77	24

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129-550-42000-21000 Victim Assist - Health Ins - Employ	15,748.00	3,936.96	3,936.96	11,811.04	25
129-550-42000-22000 Victim Assist - FICA - Employer	7,911.00	2,053.42	2,053.42	5,857.58	26
129-550-42000-23000 Victim Assist - Retirement - Emplo	14,727.00	3,282.08	3,282.08	11,444.92	22
129-550-42000-26000 Victim Assist - Workers Comp	5,180.00	1,690.37	1,690.37	3,489.63	33
129-550-42000-27000 Victim Assist - Drug Screens	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
129-550-42000-43090 Victim Assist - Vehicle Maint	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00	100
129-550-42000-53010 Victim Assist - Cell Phone	2,500.00	776.85	776.85	1,723.15	31
129-550-42000-53090 Victim Assist - Telephone	2,000.00	717.20	717.20	1,282.80	36
129-550-42000-55000 Victim Assist - Print & Binding	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0
129-550-42000-56050 Victim Assist - Membership/Dues	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	0
129-550-42000-57092 Victim Assist - Travel	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0
129-550-42000-57093 Victim Assist - Victim's Expenses	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
129-550-42000-61400 Victim Assist - Copier Supplies	500.00	34.56	34.56	465.44	7
129-550-42000-61700 Victim Assist - Office Supplies	500.00	73.52	73.52	426.48	15
129-550-42000-61800 Victim Assist - Postage	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0
129-550-42000-61900 Victim Assist - Vehicle Supplies	500.00	274.38	274.38	225.62	55
129-550-42000-61910 Victim Assist - Vehicle Fuel	1,000.00	214.58	214.58	785.42	21
129-550-42000-64000 Victim Assist - Law Tracks	19,000.00	4,155.36	4,155.36	14,844.64	22
550 Victims Advocate	176,784.00	42,334.51	42,334.51	134.449.49	24
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	176,784.00	42,334.51	42,334.51	134,449.49	24
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	-56,734.00	-19,548.58	-19,548.58		34
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	-56,734.00	-19,548.58	-19,548.58		34
153 ZF Special Source Revenue Bond					
REVENUE:					
311 General Property Taxes					
153-311-31140-31140 ZF Bond - FILOT	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1,502,170.00	0
311 General Property Taxes	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1.502.170.00	0
TOTAL REVENUE	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1,502,170.00	0
EXPENDITURE:					
800 Other Expenditures					
153-800-80000-80029 ZF Bond - Claims Authorized	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1,502,170.00	0
800 Other Expenditures	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1.502.170.00	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,502,170.00	0.00	0.00	1,502,170.00	0
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
210 Solid Wast Managment					
REVENUE:					
330 Intergovernmental Revenue					
210-330-33500-33527 SW - Tire Fee Rebate	26,349.00	0.00	0.00	26,349.00	0

	BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
210-330-33500-33528 SW - Solid Waste Grant	41,955.00	0.00	0.00	41,955.00	0
210-330-33800-33814 SW - Captial Coop Credit	200.00	25.86	25.86	174.14	13
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	68,504.00	25.86	25.86	68.478.14	0
340 Charges for Services					
210-340-34400-34431 SW - Host Fee	57,000.00	11,050.59	11,050.59	45,949.41	19
210-340-34400-34432 SW - Landfill Tipping Fee	49,400.00	11,171.48	11,171.48	38,228.52	23
210-340-34400-34433 SW - Residential Users Fee	1,811,000.00	32,229.00	32,229.00	1,778,771.00	2
210-340-34500-34505 SW - Animal Control & Shelter Fe	81,300.00	570.00	570.00	80,730.00	1
340 Charges for Services	1,998,700.00	55,021.07	55,021.07	1.943.678.93	3
392 Fixed Asset Proceeds					
210-392-39210-39210 SW - Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	-6,000.00	0
392 Fixed Asset Proceeds	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	-6.000.00	0
TOTAL REVENUE	2,067,204.00	61,046.93	61,046.93	2,006,157.07	3
EXPENDITURE:					
580 Landfill					
210-580-43000-11000 Landfill - Salaries	140,995.00	29,764.60	29,764.60	111,230.40	21
210-580-43000-21000 Landfill - Employer Health Ins	41,271.00	9,442.78	9,442.78	31,828.22	23
210-580-43000-21050 Landfill - Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	98.05	98.05	321.95	23
210-580-43000-22000 Landfill - Employer FICA	10,786.00	2,338.16	2,338.16	8,447.84	22
210-580-43000-23000 Landfill - Employer Retirement	19,947.00	3,943.49	3,943.49	16,003.51	20
210-580-43000-26000 Landfill - Worker's Comp	17,983.00	5,561.11	5,561.11	12,421.89	31
210-580-43000-27000 Landfill - Advanced Drug Testing	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0
210-580-43000-30000 Landfill - Professional Services	6,000.00	1,400.00	1,400.00	4,600.00	23
210-580-43000-34090 Landfill - Tire Disposal Fees	26,000.00	5,199.12	5,199.12	20,800.88	20
210-580-43000-34096 Landfill - Well Monitoring Fees	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	22,000.00	0
210-580-43000-43030 Landfill - Equipment Maintenance	35,000.00	237.43	237.43	34,762.57	1
210-580-43000-53090 Landfill - Telephone	2,000.00	350.03	350.03	1,649.97	18
210-580-43000-54000 Landfill - Adversting Publications	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0
210-580-43000-61520 Landfill - Equipment Supplies	20,000.00	198.64	198.64	19,801.36	1
210-580-43000-61550 Landfill - Maintenance Supplies	12,000.00	1,601.21	1,601.21	10,398.79	13
210-580-43000-61700 Landfill - Office Supplies	2,000.00	243.28	243.28	1,756.72	12
210-580-43000-61800 Landfill - Postage	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
210-580-43000-61850 Landfill - Uniforms	4,750.00	2,927.38	2,927.38	1,822.62	62
210-580-43000-61910 Landfill - Vehicle Fuel	35,000.00	4,713.31	4,713.31	30,286.69	13
210-580-43000-62000 Landfill - Utilities	6,000.00	634.99	634.99	5,365.01	11
210-580-43000-80082 Landfill - Recycling	45,000.00	7,515.44	7,515.44	37,484.56	17
210-580-43000-80085 Landfill - Transfer Station Fees	572,400.00	83,732.68	83,732.68	488,667.32	15
210-580-43001-80022 Landfill - Grant Expenditure	41,955.00	2,942.50	2,942.50	39,012.50	7
580 Landfill	1,062,307.00	162,844.20	162,844.20	899.462.80	15
590 Rural Collections					
210-590-43000-11000 Rural Coll - Salaries	150,492.00	42,345.94	42,345.94	108,146.06	28
210-590-43000-11010 Rural Coll - Part-Time Salaries	270,787.00	62,965.81	62,965.81	207,821.19	23
210-590-43000-21000 Rural Coll - Employer Health Ins	24,718.00	6,048.00	6,048.00	18,670.00	24
210-590-43000-22000 Rural Coll - Employer FICA	32,228.00	9,576.49	9,576.49	22,651.51	30
210-590-43000-23000 Rural Coll - Employer Retirement	40,531.00	6,377.98	6,377.98	34,153.02	16

		BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
210-590-43000-26000	Rural Coll - Worker's Comp	51,526.00	17,851.85	17,851.85	33,674.15	35
210-590-43000-27000	Rural Coll - Advanced Drug Testin	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0
210-590-43000-30000	Rural Coll - Professional Services	13,400.00	1,923.00	1,923.00	11,477.00	14
210-590-43000-43030	Rural Coll - Equipment Maintenanc	36,000.00	1,466.57	1,466.57	34,533.43	4
210-590-43000-61520	Rural Coll - Equipment Supplies	15,000.00	493.24	493.24	14,506.76	3
210-590-43000-61525	Rural Coll - Dump Site Maintenanc	12,650.00	592.93	592.93	12,057.07	5
210-590-43000-61910	Rural Coll - Vehicle Fuel	75,000.00	7,615.84	7,615.84	67,384.16	10
210-590-43000-62000	Rural Coll - Utilities	10,500.00	1,747.26	1,747.26	8,752.74	17
210-590-43000-80060	Rural Coll - Miscellaneous	1,300.00	0.00	0.00	1,300.00	0
590 Rural Collections		734,832.00	159,004.91	159,004.91	575.827.09	22
592 Litter/Humane						
210-592-43000-11000	Litter/Humane - Salaries	142,850.00	26,743.39	26,743.39	116,106.61	19
210-592-43000-21000	Litter/Humane - Employer Health I	34,866.00	4,511.73	4,511.73	30,354.27	13
210-592-43000-21050	Litter/Humane- Cell Phone Reimb	420.00	0.00	0.00	420.00	0
210-592-43000-22000	Litter/Humane - Employer FICA	10,960.00	1,667.55	1,667.55	9,292.45	15
210-592-43000-23000	Litter/Humane - Employer Retirem	20,318.00	2,733.09	2,733.09	17,584.91	13
210-592-43000-26000	Litter/Humane - Worker's Comp	8,154.00	1,784.10	1,784.10	6,369.90	22
210-592-43000-27000	Litter/Humane - Drug Testing	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0
210-592-43000-30000	Litter/Humane - Prof essional Servi	23,000.00	2,930.38	2,930.38	20,069.62	13
210-592-43000-43012	Litter/Humane - Bldg Maintenance	2,000.00	1,495.00	1,495.00	505.00	75
210-592-43000-43090	Litter/Humane - Vehicle Maintenar	2,500.00	915.40	915.40	1,584.60	37
210-592-43000-53010	Litter/Humane - Cell Phone Expenc	1,600.00	274.40	274.40	1,325.60	17
210-592-43000-53090	Litter/Humane - Telephone	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	0
210-592-43000-61535	Litter/Humane - Equip & Supplies	11,000.00	2,963.53	2,963.53	8,036.47	27
210-592-43000-61546	Litter/Humane - Animal Food	4,750.00	548.25	548.25	4,201.75	12
210-592-43000-61800	Litter/Humane - Postage	100.00	13.20	13.20	86.80	13
210-592-43000-61850	Litter/Humane - Uniforms	1,700.00	528.77	528.77	1,171.23	31
210-592-43000-61900	Litter/Humane - Vehicle Supplies	3,500.00	51.11	51.11	3,448.89	1
210-592-43000-61910	Litter/Humane - Vehicle Fuel	7,500.00	1,319.70	1,319.70	6,180.30	18
592 Litter/Humane		276,518.00	48,479.60	48,479.60	228.038.40	18
595 Solid Waste Capital						
210-595-43000-72010	Rural Coll - Building Improvement	104,180.00	0.00	0.00	104,180.00	0
210-595-43000-74200	Rural Coll - Vehicles/Apparatus	35,500.00	0.00	0.00	35,500.00	0
210-595-43000-74480	Rural Coll - 40 CY Waste Containe	10,861.00	0.00	0.00	10,861.00	0
595 Solid Waste Capital		150,541.00	0.00	0.00	150.541.00	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		2,224,198.00	370,328.71	370,328.71	1,853,869.29	17
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS		-156,994.00	-309,281.78	-309,281.78		197
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS		-156,994.00	-309,281.78	-309,281.78		197

342 Tech/College Education

REVENUE:

311 General Property Taxes						
342-311-31110-31110	Tech/College Ed - Current Real Prc	105,471.00	0.00	0.00	105,471.00	0
342-311-31110-31111	Tech/College Ed - LOST Cr Real	23,623.00	0.00	0.00	23,623.00	0

LAURENS COUNTY GOVERNMENT
REVENUE & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

FY 2016-2017

07/01/2016 TO 09/30/2016

	BUDGETED	CURRENT PERIOD	YEAR-TO-DATE	REMAINING BALANCE	PCT USED
342-311-31120-31120 Tech/College Ed - Deliq Real Prop	13,506.00	1,742.32	1,742.32	11,763.68	13
342-311-31120-31121 Tech/College Ed - Lost Cr Deliquei	1,979.00	286.90	286.90	1,692.10	14
342-311-31130-31130 Tech/College Ed - Vehicle	19,337.00	6,365.90	6,365.90	12,971.10	33
342-311-31130-31131 Tech/College Ed - LOST Cr Vehicl	4,705.00	1,047.08	1,047.08	3,657.92	22
342-311-31140-31140 Tech/College Ed - FILOT	20,846.00	0.00	0.00	20,846.00	0
342-311-31140-31141 Tech/College Ed - LOST Cr Vehicl	236.00	0.00	0.00	236.00	0
342-311-31150-31151 Tech/College Ed - Prior Yr Refund:	-1,327.00	-983.61	-983.61	-343.39	74
311 General Property Taxes	188,376.00	8,458.59	8,458.59	179.917.41	4
TOTAL REVENUE	188,376.00	8,458.59	8,458.59	179,917.41	4
EXPENDITURE:					
800 Other Expenditures					
342-800-80000-80029 Tech/College Ed - Claims Authoriz	188,375.00	0.00	0.00	188,375.00	0
800 Other Expenditures	188,375.00	0.00	0.00	188.375.00	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	188,375.00	0.00	0.00	188,375.00	0
EXCESS OF REVENUE BEFORE TRANSFERS	1.00	8,458.59	8,458.59		845,859
EXCESS OF REVENUE AFTER TRANSFERS	1.00	8,458.59	8,458.59		845,859

County of Laurens
07/01/2016 - 09/30/2016

	Permits Issued	Valuation	Fees Paid
Commercial			
Alteration	11	$124,975.00	$1,225.95
Misc./One Stop	10	$27,543.20	$710.00
New	4	$2,332,500.00	$6,593.00
Subtotal	25	$2,485,018.20	$8,528.95
One Stop			
Misc./One Stop	50	$250,978.44	$2,617.25
Subtotal	50	$250,978.44	$2,617.25
Other			
Residential			
Alteration	62	$1,030,209.80	$8,170.79
Misc./One Stop	180	$2,039,305.60	$20,965.30
New	81	$6,587,629.98	$26,704.70
Subtotal	323	$9,657,145.38	$55,840.79
Total	408	$12,398,442.02	$66,986.99

Inspection Results	**Inspections**
Residential	1051
Commercial	212
Mobile Home	286

Code Enforcement
38 New cases
98 new cases for the year

AGENDA ITEM – REQUEST SHEET – COUNTY COUNCIL

ALL REQUESTS should be submitted by 1:00 P.M. on the Wednesday prior to the Tuesday meeting of Council. All other requests not submitted by the deadline will be retained and scheduled for the next meeting of Council.

Agenda Item #:_____ (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Laurens County 911 / EMA **Date of Request:** 17 Oct 2016

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Update Council on SC 911 Conference

Short Description of Item for Consideration: Update Council of any award winners from SC 911 Conference and request to officially recognize them at first meeting in Nov

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED NONE

SOURCE OF FUNDING: NONE

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

GSA BUSINESS REPORT

FEATURED STORIES

Oct 14, 2016 • By Staff Report

Education

Laurens County touts benefits of scholarship program

About six years ago, Jonathan Coleman, executive director of the Laurens County Development Corp., heard about a scholarship program in Kingsport, Tenn. that was improving degree attainment and per capita income in that city. He took particular interest in that program because he and other Laurens County business and community leaders believed their county needed something similar.

"We needed to increase not just degree attainment in the county, but help provide a better trained and skilled workforce," Coleman said. "We heard of that program in Kingsport, Tenn., we visited them and learned about what they were doing. They had seen an increase in per capita income, degree attainment and more. We came back and started to design a program for our system."

It took some time to iron out all of the details, but now students in Laurens County can access educational funding through the Laurens County Future Scholarship, which provides recent high school graduates with a tuition-free path to complete two years of technical training, or the first half of a bachelor's degree. It has been operation for a year, with the first group of participating students in their second year of school.

According to Robin Day, executive assistant to the board of directors of the Laurens County Community Foundation, the scholarship "allows eligible students to begin a quality college education tuition free."

The scholarship program is available to all Laurens County residents who graduate from high school in the previous academic year to attend Piedmont Technical College or University of South Carolina Union. There is no minimum or maximum credit-hour limit per semester, students must meet the same criteria for making satisfactory academic progress and enrollment status that recipients of federal financial aid programs must meet. Students must complete their degree within two years, they may also transfer the credits they have earned toward a higher degree. The Laurens County Future Scholarship covers any gap in tuition funding for two consecutive years, including lab fees but not application and book fees.

"It's really working well," Day said. "It inspires the students living here who thought maybe college wasn't an option for them."

In addition to private donations, program funding and support comes from the Laurens County Community Foundation, Laurens County Development Corp., Laurens County Chamber of Commerce, cities of Laurens and Clinton, Laurens County United Way, Piedmont Rural Telephone Cooperative and Laurens County Memorial Hospital.

According to information from the Future Scholarship committee, the initiative benefits Laurens County in a number of ways - increased economic development activity, lower crime rate, lower unemployment rate, higher wages, higher per capita income, a more successful business sector, aids in attracting new residents to Laurens County and retaining current residents and a higher quality of life.

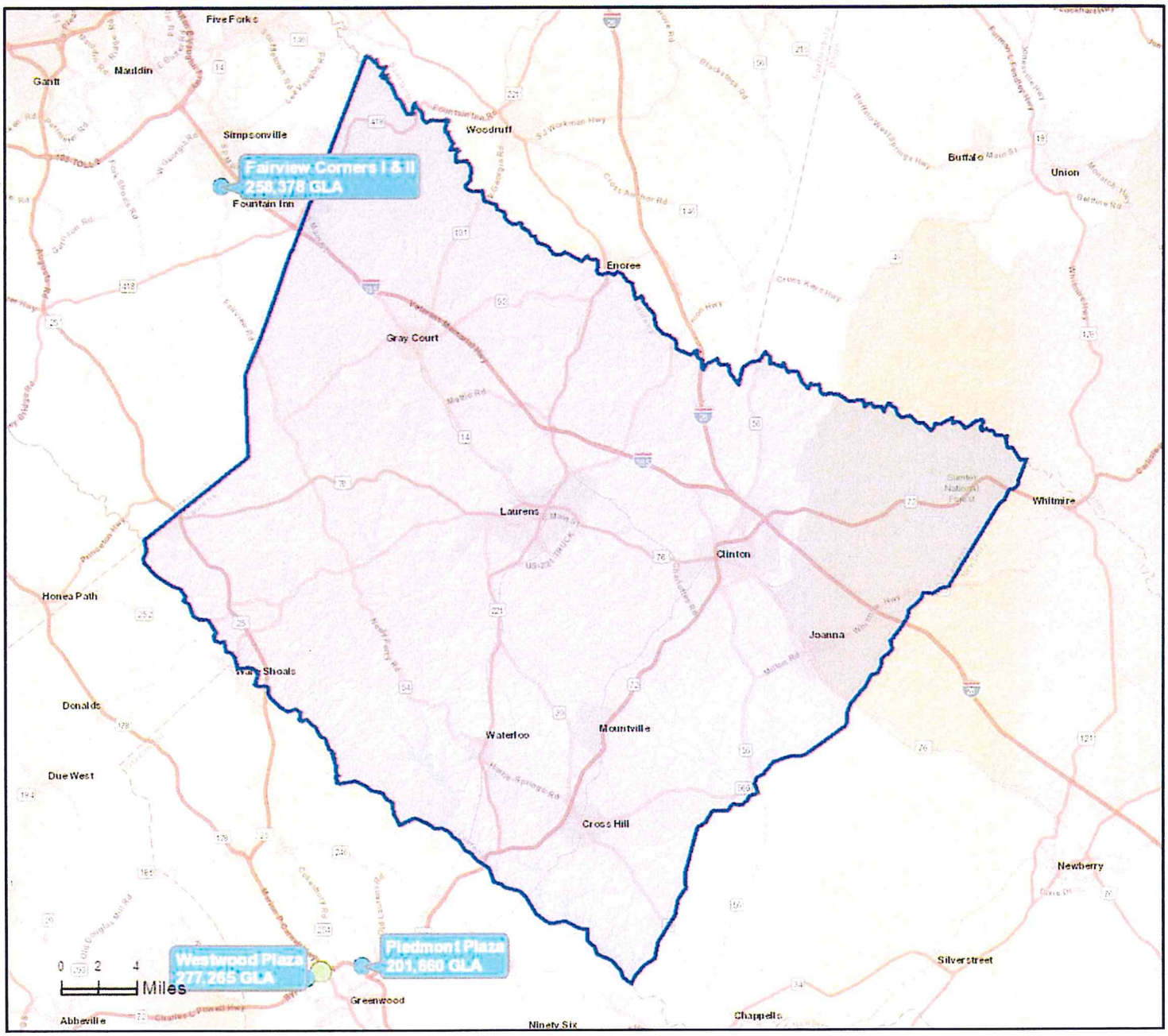
Day said the average scholarship funding per student is $1,225, with the largest amount awarded $1,619 and the smallest amount $30.

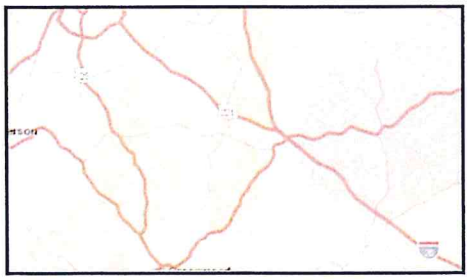
The scholarship does not restrict students to any particular major. Day said 27% of the students are studying in the industrial and engineering fields, 24% are university transfer students, and 21% are in the nursing and healthcare. Other areas of study include public service (9%), agriculture (7%), accounting (5%), graphic design (2%) and information technology (2%).

Major Shopping Center Map

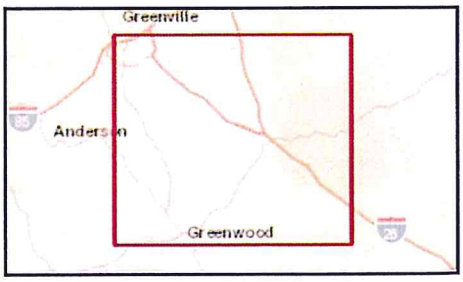
Laurens County, SC
Laurens County, SC (45059)
Geography: County

Prepared by Esri





Gross Leasable Area
- Less than 200,000 sq ft
- 200,001 - 300,000
- 300,001 - 500,000
- 500,001 - 800,000
- More than 800,000



Source: Directory of Major Malls, Inc.

October 18, 2016

MEMORANDUM

Jon Caime,
County Administrator
October 18, 2016

RE: Lake Greenwood Master Plan Area Property Overview

The Tax Assessors Office has produced the attached map that is part of the Lake Greenwood Laurens County study area of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan. This data and map were produced by Ray Sizemore and GW Dailey of the Laurens County Tax Assessors Office.

GW Dailey reports that during the last 5 years the owner occupied housing on Lake Greenwood increased 4%. This is on top of a similar 4% increase in owner occupied housing in the prior 5 years. That is an almost 10% increase in the past decade of owner occupied housing on Lake Greenwood Laurens County despite one of the most difficult housing markets in US history (2008 recession).

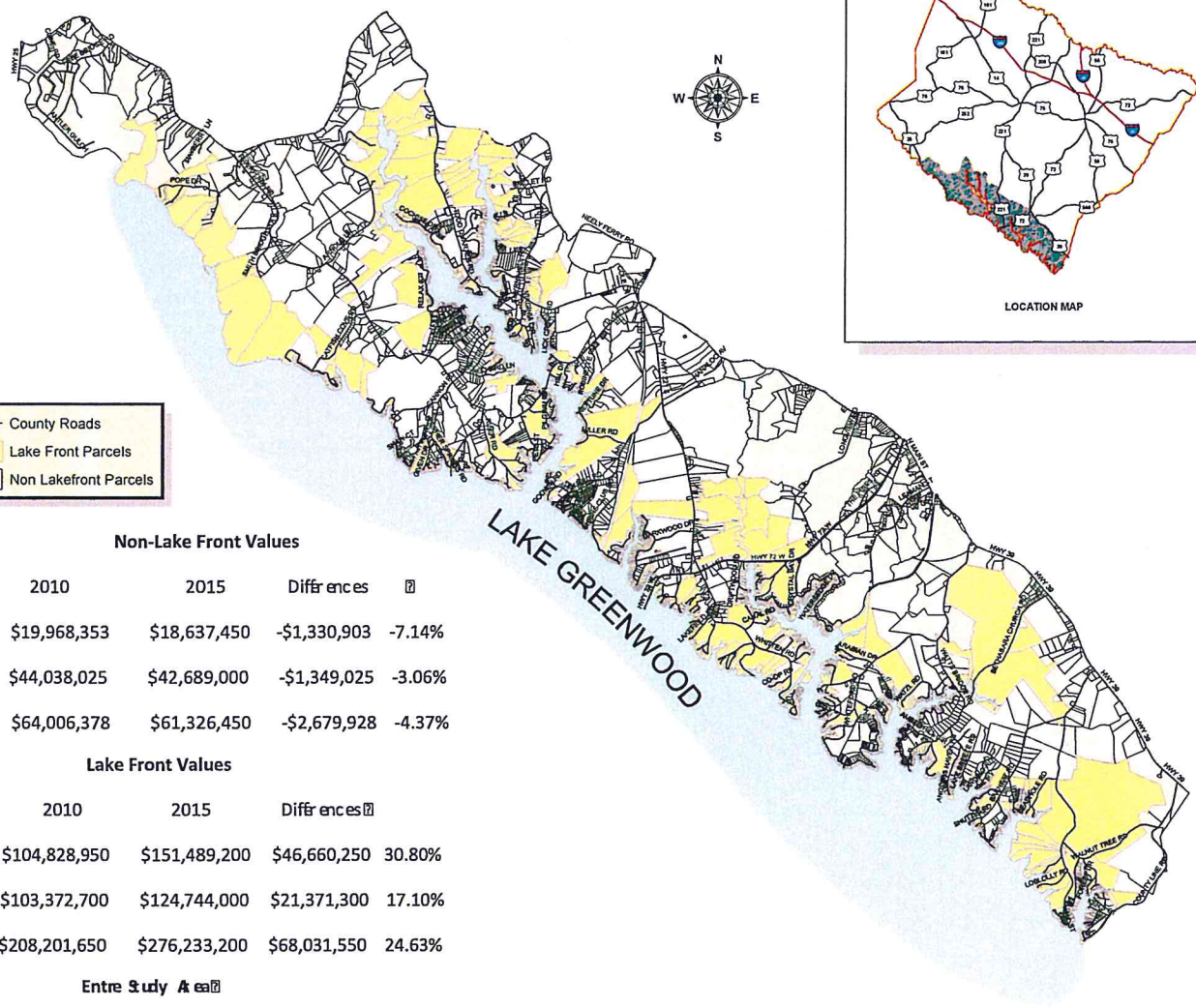
That data would indicate that more people are making Lake Greenwood in Laurens County as their primary or only home. We need more data on the Lake Greenwood growth trends so we can properly plan and promote the growth we desire for this prosperous area.

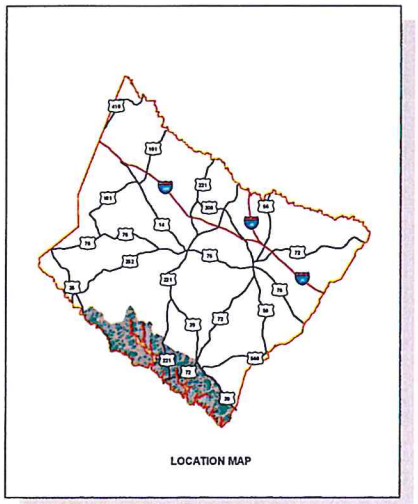
A general trend in the Southeastern US is that more retirees are moving into the Southeast to due to the outstanding weather, low cost of living, low crime rate, and outstanding natural resources such as Lake Greenwood. In general these retirees bring wealth with them and use less public resources.

There may also be others that chose to make Lake Greenwood Laurens County their home. Sections of Lake Greenwood Laurens County are only 20-45 minutes from major employers in Laurens County and surrounding areas making this an easy commute for affluent workers. Commuting to work from Lake Greenwood Laurens County also avoids major traffic nightmares of other commuters that are traveling to similar work places from major developed areas such as the Golden Strip and Powdersville area.

The attached map has data on it that shows that the Lake values have increased (both new construction and reassessed values) by 25% from 2010-2015. Housing prices are very reasonable at Lake Greenwood Laurens County compared to similar lakefront areas on major lakes such as Lake Hartwell and Lake Keowee. Currently at least one new subdivision on the Southern part of Lake Greenwood is currently building 4 new residential houses equating to $1.5-2,000,000 in new residential construction. Lake Greenwood Laurens County has been a prosperous area for Laurens County and has the potential to be much more prosperous in the future.

LAKE GREENWOOD STUDY





Non-Lake Front Values

	2010	2015	Differences	
Land	$19,968,353	$18,637,450	-$1,330,903	-7.14%
Buildings	$44,038,025	$42,689,000	-$1,349,025	-3.06%
Totals	$64,006,378	$61,326,450	-$2,679,928	-4.37%

Lake Front Values

	2010	2015	Differences	
Land	$104,828,950	$151,489,200	$46,660,250	30.80%
Buildings	$103,372,700	$124,744,000	$21,371,300	17.10%
Totals	$208,201,650	$276,233,200	$68,031,550	24.63%

Entire Study Area

	2010	2015	Differences	
Land	$124,797,303	$170,126,650	$45,329,347	26.64%
Buildings	$147,410,725	$167,433,000	$20,022,275	11.96%
Totals	$272,208,028	$337,559,650	$65,351,622	19.36%

1.5 0.75 0 1.5 Miles

MAP AND DATA PROVIDED BY RAY C. SIZEMORE AND G. W. DAILEY

AGENDA ITEM – REQUEST SHEET – COUNTY COUNCIL

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Agenda Item #: 8a and b (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: County Administrator **Date of Request:**

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of the Resolution to assign 654 Reserves as required by Ordinance 654

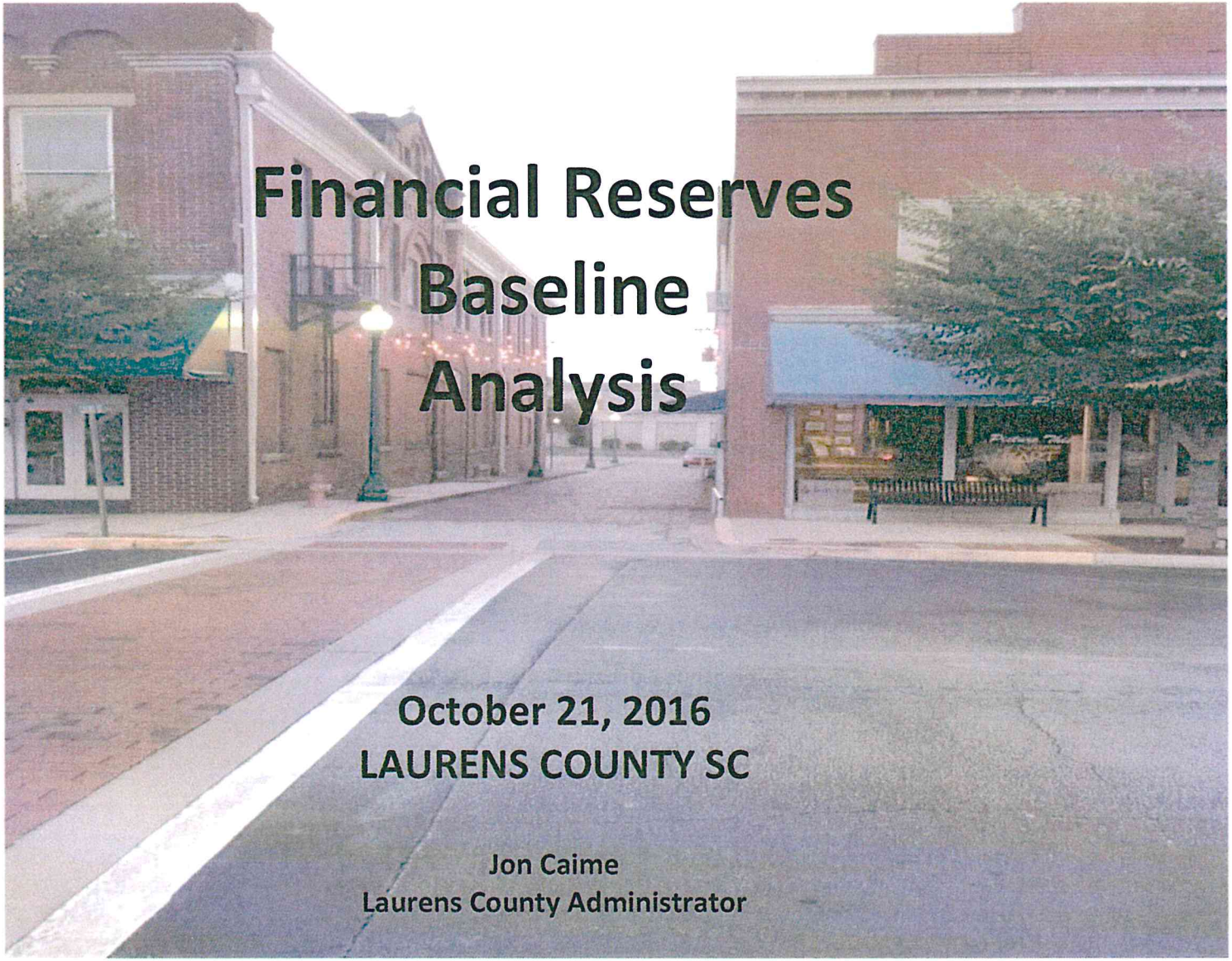
Short Description of Item for Consideration: **Ordinance 654 requires funds be set aside as debt reserve. No record has been presented where this reserve has been set aside. This will set the baseline dollar amount of the 654 reserve as of 7/1/15 from that point forward.**

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED

SOURCE OF FUNDING:

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)



Financial Reserves Baseline Analysis

October 21, 2016

LAURENS COUNTY SC

Jon Caime
Laurens County Administrator

General Discussion:

As the new County Administrator one of my initial top priorities is to address our financial situation. This is one of probably several preliminary analyses of our financial situation. My goal is to provide a sound financial plan for the County's future. This first report is an analysis and beginning financial plan for our reserves.

My initial concern is with our General Fund (GF) fund balance (FB). A quick review of our GF FB indicated an **extremely alarming trend** as shown in Chart 1 ("GF Fund Balance Trend"). This chart indicated that the County had spent $8M of a $14M GF FB in 5 years. Should this trend continue it would indicate that we may run out of reserves in FY18 (7/17-6/18) and no longer have enough reserves to float our cash flow needs. This indicated an immediate need to react.

A secondary concern is to ensure we have a sufficient GF FB. It is my recommendation that the County have a GF FB (unassigned) of approximately 25% of spending. This is necessary to ensure cash flow. Chart 2 is an example of revenue minus expenses for a County. A County typically only runs in the "black" (more money coming in than going out) approximately 25% of the year. A County must have sufficient reserves to carry the cash flow during the fiscal year or we risk having to borrow money in a short term Tax Anticipation Notes (TAN) which will needlessly cost us more money in short term borrowing costs.

A sufficient reserve is also needed for emergency spending needs such as a natural disaster, HVAC system failing in the heat of the summer, etc... In addition, the County's bond rating will be affected by the amount of reserves the County has. A 25% reserve is a sound reserve that indicates a lower risk and will save the County money on borrowing costs.

As shown in Chart 1 the County had insufficient reserves in FY07 (see"25% Rsvr columns") and then MAY HAVE built up sufficient reserves. With the downward trend of the GF FB the County MAY HAVE gone below this minimum reserve as of the last audit the County performed in FY15.

We can blame the restrictions of Act 388, the decline of the Local Government Fund (LGF), increased costs due to inflation etc... but that will not create a plan of action to do what we can for our County's future. While it is important to understand our history and to understand the constraints on our finances, my goal is to create a plan of action to bring us to a prosperous future. The first step is to create a sound financial foundation on which to build our financial house. In order to build the financial foundation we must start with our reserves. Future reports will address structural concerns with our finances.

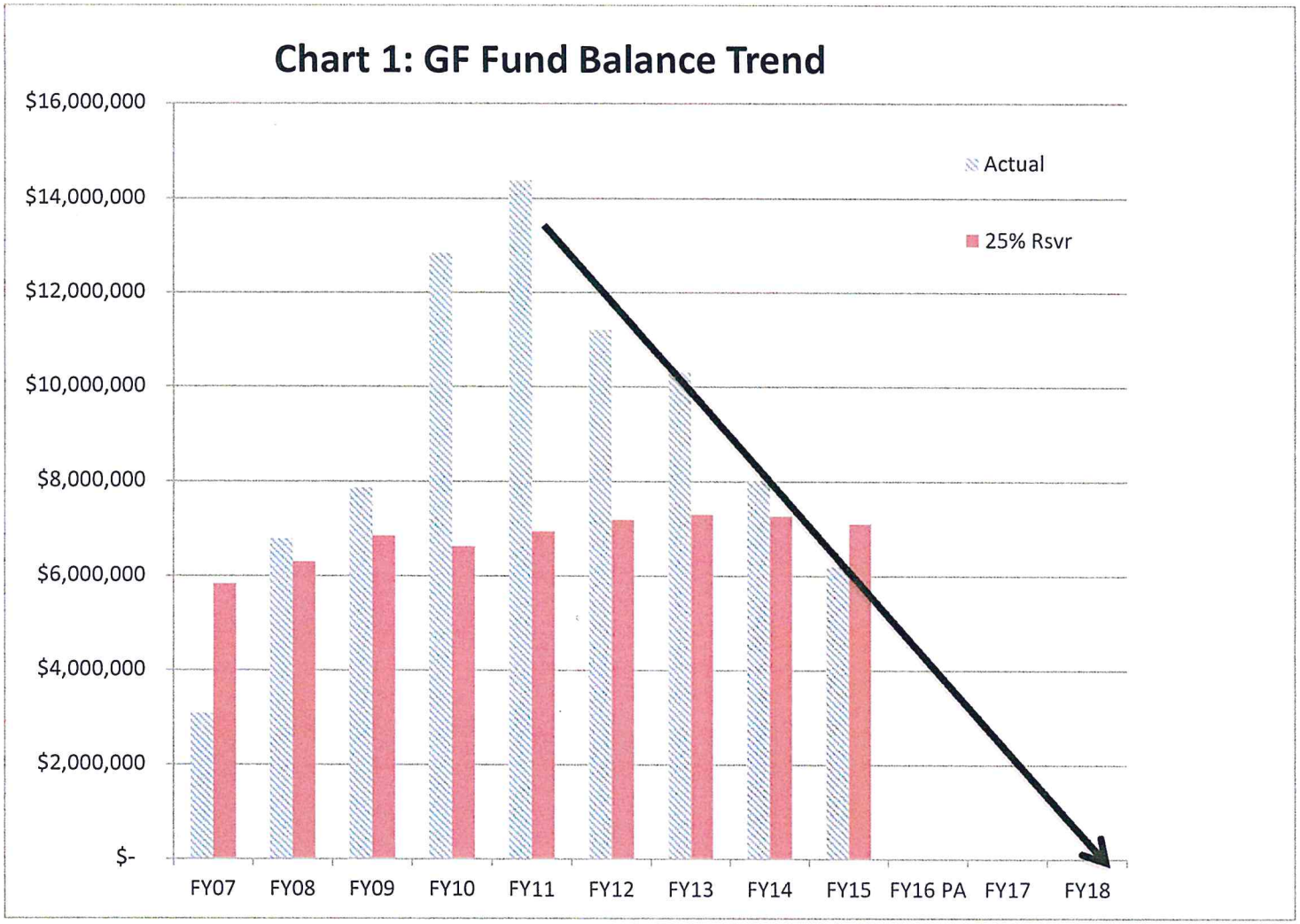


Chart 1: GF Fund Balance Trend
$16,000,000
$14,000,000
$12,000,000
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$8,000,000
$6,000,000
$4,000,000
$2,000,000
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Actual
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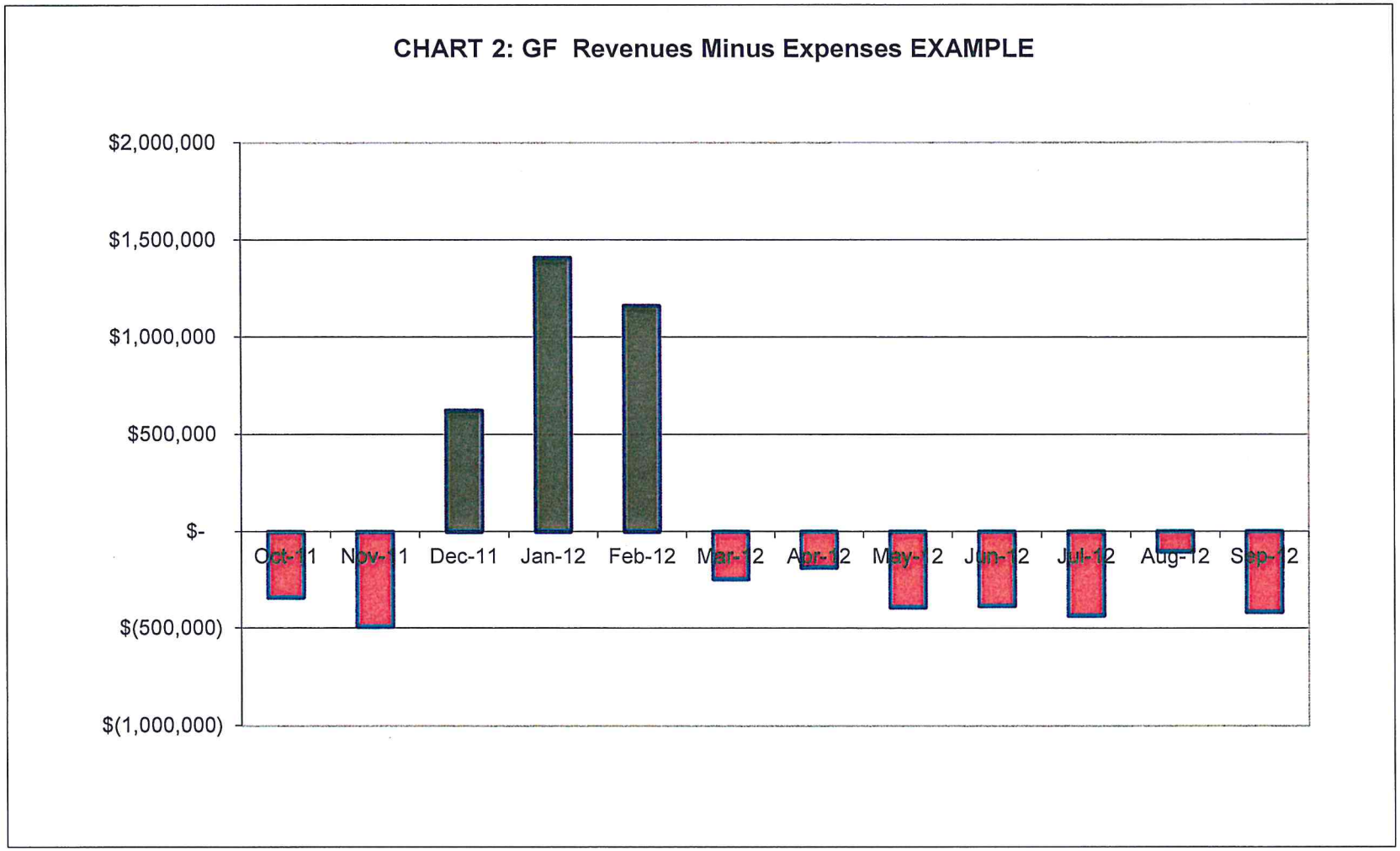
CHART 2: GF Revenues Minus Expenses EXAMPLE
$2,000,000
$1,500,000
$1,000,000
$500,000
$-
$(500,000)
$(1,000,000)
Oct-11
Nov-11
Dec-11
Jan-12
Feb-12
Mar-12
Apr-12
May-12
Jun-12
Jul-12
Aug-12
Sep-12

The data presented in Chart 1 was only a starting point to begin my investigation into our reserves. The data shown in chart 3 ("GF Unassigned Xcap Fund Balance") is more applicable to our true financial picture on our GF FB. This chart shows the unassigned fund balance (UA) not the overall GF FB. A 25% reserve should be based on the UA reserve which is money that is not required to be spent on a particular use and is therefore available to pay the bills (cash flow) and to pay for emergency situations. In addition the 25% reserve should be based on operations and maintenance costs (O&M) not one time expenses such as capital costs. The GF FB and the UA FB had to be further examined and will be explained in more detail below.

Diving deeper into our financial audits for the past decade, I performed some additional analysis to tease out trends. Chart 3 is based on our actual audited spending but I stripped out the major capital spending. Comparison of Chart 3 with Chart 1 shows a more leveling of the UA fund balance in chart 3 as well as more leveling of the 25% UA recommended reserve. The primary reason, in my opinion, is the prior accounting which commingled one time capital and apparently commingled the capital bond revenues. This gives both a false impression of an increase in GF FB (capital bond fund revenues), false increase in spending (as capital projects are constructed), and a subsequent false pretense of an increase in deficit spending.

The commingling of capital bonding with our GF has been corrected with the current external auditors who have created special revenue funds for our major capital bonds but this accounting change was implemented in FY14. For the purposes of developing trends and analyzing historical information on our FB the data presented in Chart 3 will be assumed to be the more accurate picture of our GF FB, 25% reserves, and the UA FB. I will therefore be building our financial planning based on the data that was used in Chart 3 as our starting point.

The County switched auditors in FY14 and FY15 so the comparison with prior years is bit more challenging. Of particular concern with the FY14 audit was the increase in the UA FB. The FY13 had a UAFB of $953,882 (a disturbingly low fund balance amount of 3%). The new auditors reassigned the FB to $7,138,941 probably due to a reclassification of the existing GFFB. It is important to note that a $1,824,443 deficit was run in FY14 so the increase in FB was not due to a surplus. So what is our GF UA FB?

We now know in fact that money generated from the "654" reserves had apparently not been set aside in our systems as a designated reserve account as required under ordinance 654. I have asked our current auditors to investigate further what happened but I suspect that we have to two different systems in play right now. The first is a legal requirement for our funding the second is an accounting requirement. I suspect that the two systems are not the same. My guess is that the legal requirements such as the self-imposed ordinance 654 do not meet the standards from an accounting perspective to be set aside as designated funds. Therefore the funds generated under 654 from a legal perspective have a designation as required under ordinance 654 but the auditors have assigned those to UA FB. This is just conjecture at this point until confirmed by our auditors but we must assume that from an auditing perspective the UA FB is as shown in our audits.

Where do we go from here?

It my strong recommendation that the County establish a goal of 25% UAFB. The current UAFB as listed in the audit may not be a true UAFB from a legal perspective. I suggest we establish a clean start with the "654" reserves as allowed under this ordinance. It is my recommendation that CC take action per ordinance 654 3(a), 3(b), 3(c), and 3(d), to establish that the 654 reserves be assigned at $1,346,018 as calculated by the finance director and that further, under section 3(e) of ordinance 654, to release any remaining funds generated under Ordinance 654 as non restricted funds to be applied to the legal GF UA FB. This action will be as of the end of FY15 (the last official audit) ending 6/30/15. This will clear the known legal restrictions associated with our GF UA FB.

Beginning in January 2017 the finance director shall provide a quarterly report to the County Council of the 654 reserve as required under section 3f of Ordinance 654. Starting 7/1/15, these funds will be set aside as required under Ordinance 654 3(a).

I have asked the finance director to investigate any additional funds in our audited FY15 UA FB that may have legal restrictions. Unless I hear otherwise I will have to assume all remaining funds in our UA FB are truly UA FB and have no legal restrictions.

Based on this action and the above assumption on the remaining UA FB, the FB audited at the end of FY15 will thereby be set at $1,346,018 in designated 654 reserves. The remaining GF FB UA will be therefore the balance of the audited GF FB UA of $5,064,661 minus $1,346,018 in designated 654 reserves or $3,718,643.

This report is only the start of building our financial base and future.

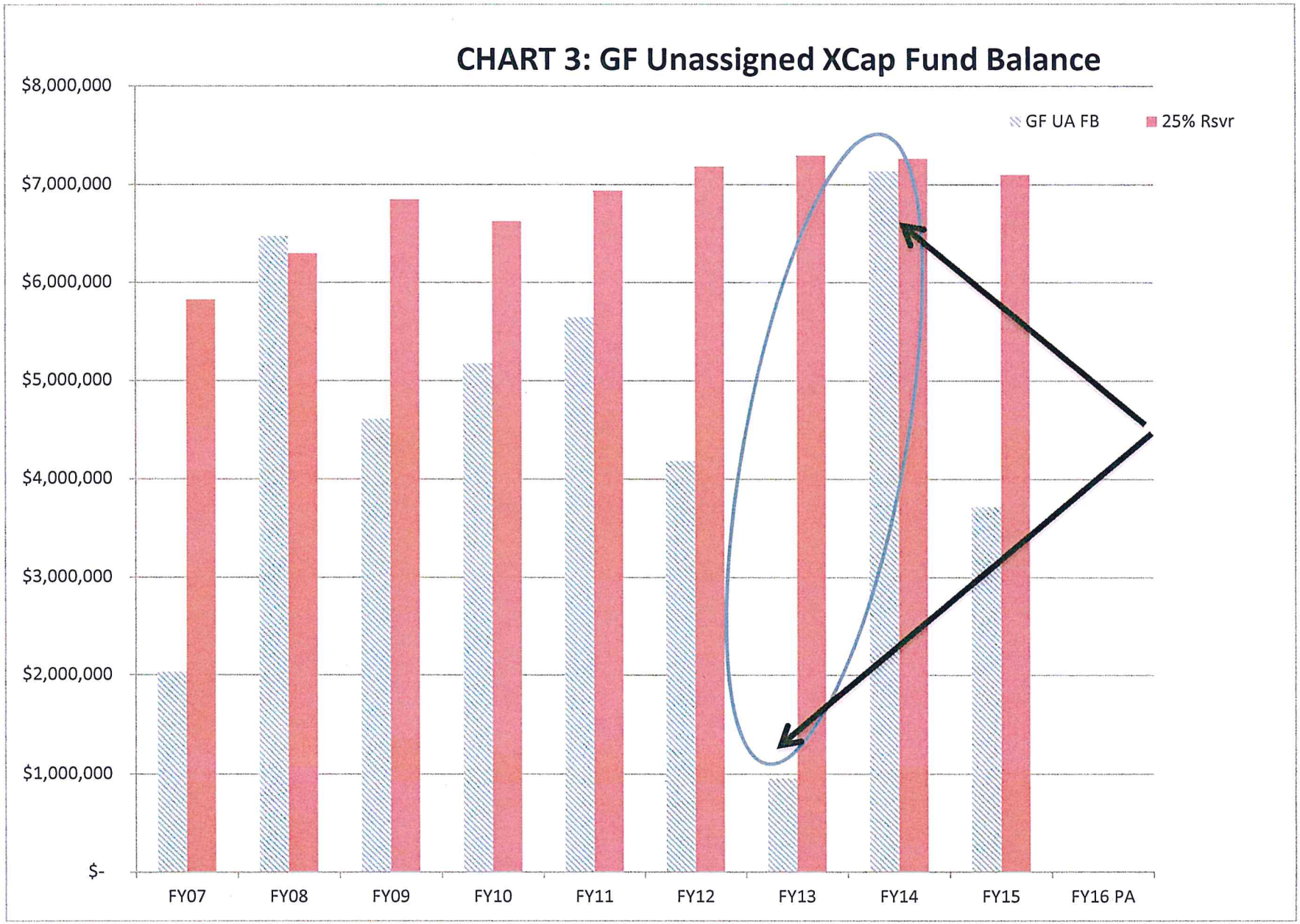
CHART 3: GF Unassigned XCap Fund Balance
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GF UA FB
25% Rsvr
FY07
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FY16 PA

General Fund 6 Mill Reserve Accour

ORDINANCE # Audited	FY 2015 Balance 654	FY 2014 Balance 654	FY 2013 Balance 654	FY 2012 Balance 654	FY 2011 Balance 654	FY 2010 Balance 654	FY 2009 Balance 654
110-313-31160-31160	$1,066,840	$1,067,589	$1,074,703	$1,058,293	$1,030,959	$965,361	$984,768
110-311-31160-31160	$1,039	$2,765	$1	$1,835	$10,307	$8,840	$1,155
6 Mills Collected FY Totals	$1,067,879	$1,070,354	$1,074,704	$1,060,129	$1,041,267	$974,201	$985,923
6 Mills Collected under 654	$8,228,319	$7,160,440	$6,090,086	$5,015,382	$3,955,254	$2,913,987	$1,939,787
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	($1,442,316)	($1,824,443)	($913,458)	($732,800)	($1,969,284)	$1,495,526	$725,185
6 Mill Reserve Balance	$1,346,018	$1,720,455	$2,474,544	$2,313,298	$1,985,970	$2,913,987	$1,939,787
Accumulative 6 Mill Collections	$8,228,319	$7,160,440	$6,090,086	$5,015,382	$3,955,254	$2,913,987	$1,939,787
Accumulative Deficits	($6,882,301)	($5,439,985)	($3,615,542)	($2,702,084)	($1,969,284)		
6 Mill Reserve Balance	$1,346,018	$1,720,455	$2,474,544	$2,313,298	$1,985,970	$2,913,987	$1,939,787
					Budgeted Funding		
6 Mills Revenue	1,020,000	1,009,500	1,002,000	978,000	978,000	960,000	960,000

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FY 2008 Balance 654	FY 2007 Balance 619	Total Apportioned
$953,864	$744,548	$8,946,925
$0	$82,429	$108,371
$953,864	$826,977	$9,055,296
$953,864	$826,977	
$3,190,902	$2,968,647	
$953,864	$826,977	
$953,864	$826,977	
$953,864	$826,977	
43,512	0	

Ending Fund Balance Per Audited Financials

	FY 2015 Balance	FY 2014 Balance	FY 2013 Balance	FY 2012 Balance	FY 2011 Balance	FY 2010 Balance	FY 2009 Balance
Non-Spendable	$0		$138,325				
Reserved for							
Debt Service							
Capital Outlay	$ -	$ -	$ 1,536,363	$ 1,501,835	$ 4,714,105	$ 4,092,923	$ 745,434
Contingency			$ 6,073,148	$ 4,998,425	$ 3,938,296	$ 2,913,987	$ 1,939,786
Restricted	$ 460,255	$ 501,771					
Committed	$ 678,259	$ 358,865					
Unreserved							
General Fund Designated (Assigned)	$ 3,171	$ 20,000	$ 1,610,582	$ 537,854	$ 79,000	$ 658,060	$ 560,257
General Fund Excess (Deficit) Undesignated (Unassigned)	$ 5,064,661	$ 7,136,941	$ 953,882	$ 4,187,644	$ 5,648,057	$ 5,176,617	$ 4,614,584
Ending Fund Balance	$ 6,206,346	$ 8,017,577	$ 10,312,300	$ 11,225,758	$ 14,379,458	$ 12,841,587	$ 7,860,061
Change in Fund Balance	$ (1,811,231)	$ (2,294,723)	$ (913,458)	$ (3,153,700)	$ 1,537,871	$ 4,981,526	$ 1,075,248

					Budgeted Funding		
29% LOST for Operations			0	784,604	0	341,776	
6 Mills Revenue	1,020,000	1,009,500	1,002,000	978,000	978,000	960,000	960,000

FY 2008 Balance	FY 2007 Balance
$ 170,000	$ 879,299
$ 144,610	$ 176,606
$ 6,470,203	$ 2,029,858
$ 6,784,813	$ 3,085,763
$ 3,699,050	$ 2,315,045
0	0
43,512	0

RESOLUTION #2016-___

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA)

COUNTY OF LAURENS)

A RESOLUTION OF LAURENS COUNTY COUNCIL
TO ASSIGN, TRANSFER, AND RELEASE ALL FUNDS ACCUMULATED IN THE FUND CREATED BY ORDINANCE 654 AS OF JUNE 30, 2016, AND COMBINE THE BALANCE TO THE UNASSIGNED AND/OR UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS FUNDS OF LAURENS COUNTY

WHEREAS, the Laurens County Council established and adopted legislation for reserve funds, as well as for possible deficits, through Ordinance 654; and

WHEREAS, the Laurens County Council has used and applied various amounts of accumulated funds from this legislation in order to offset various deficits over the years; and

WHEREAS, the legislation provides that the accumulated funds from the implementation of the legislation may be used, transferred, assigned, released, or expended by a majority vote of the Laurens County Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Laurens County Council, by this Resolution, takes the following action:

1. The purpose of this Resolution is to assign, transfer, and release the balance of all funds previously accumulated pursuant to Ordinance 654 as of June 30, 2015, and combine said balance to the unassigned and/or unappropriated surplus of the County. The assigned balance pursuant to Ordinance 654 is hereby set at $1,346,018. After combining these funds, the balance of unassigned and/or unappropriated funds as of June 30, 2015, is $3,718,643.

2. Beginning July 1, 2016, accumulated funds as defined in Ordinance 654 shall be reported to the Laurens County Council at least quarterly.

3. All other aspects and/or functions related to or provided for under Ordinance 654 shall remain in full force and effect.

4. Should any part or portion of this Resolution be deemed unconstitutional or otherwise unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such finding shall not affect the remainder hereof, all of which is hereby deemed separable.

5. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately upon enactment by a majority vote of the County Council.

BE IT SO RESOLVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

(Signature page attached)

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Agenda Item #: 8c (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY:_____ **Date of Request:**_____

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: NO ACTION NEEDED

Short Description of Item for Consideration: **This is just a refresher on the Lake Greenwood Master Plan presented to County Council in February 2016 and adopted by Council.**

More Detailed Description (if needed):_____

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED_____

SOURCE OF FUNDING:_____

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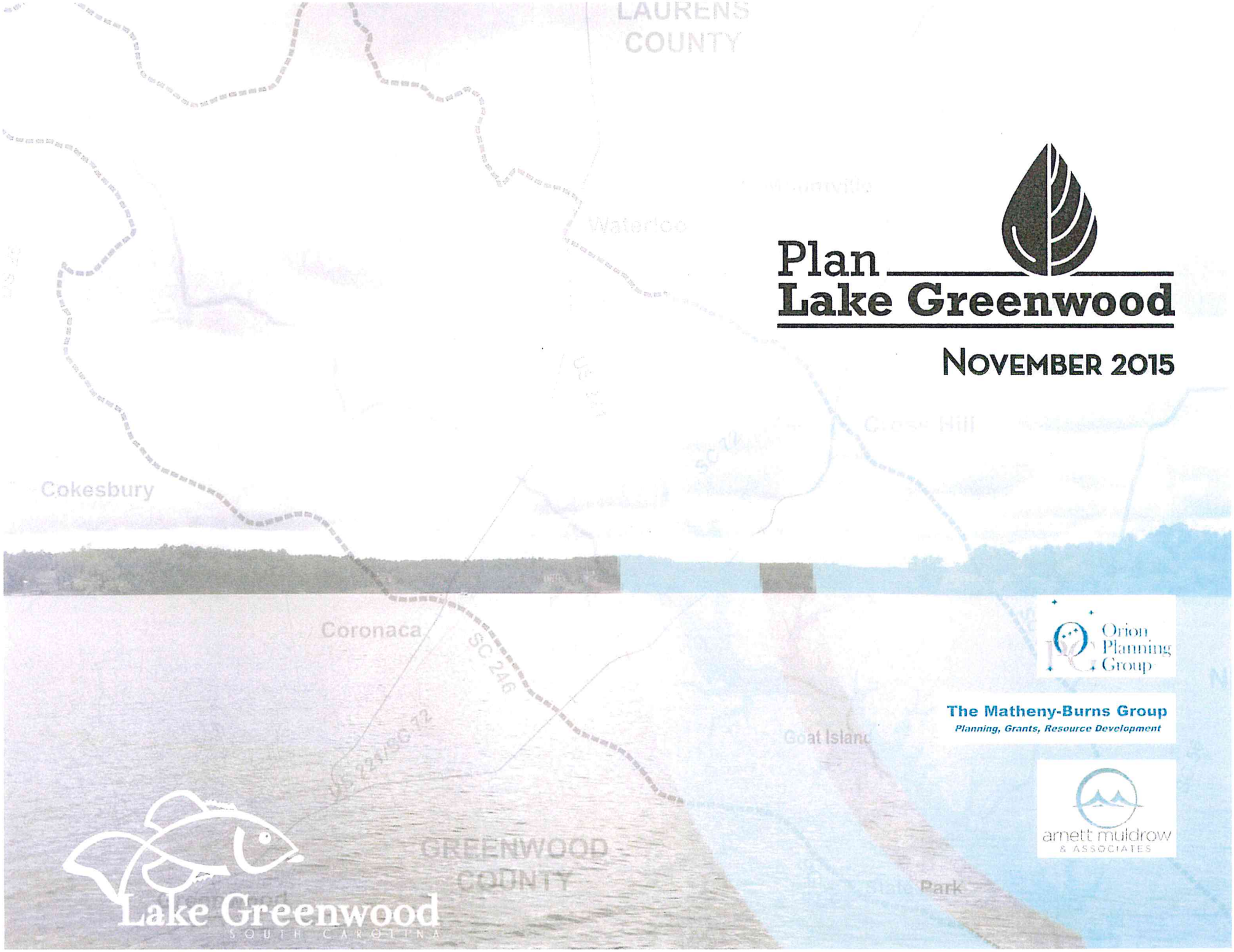

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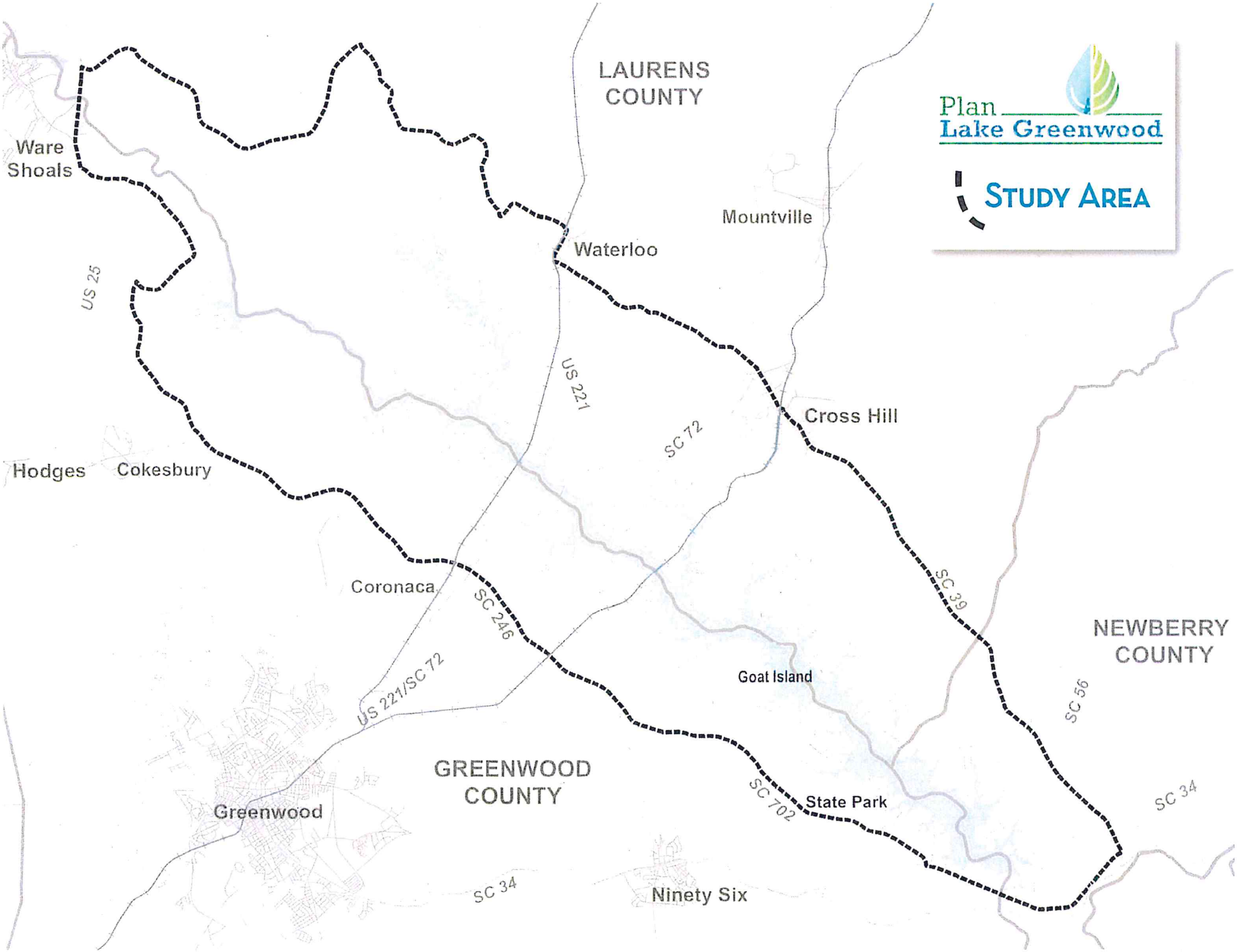
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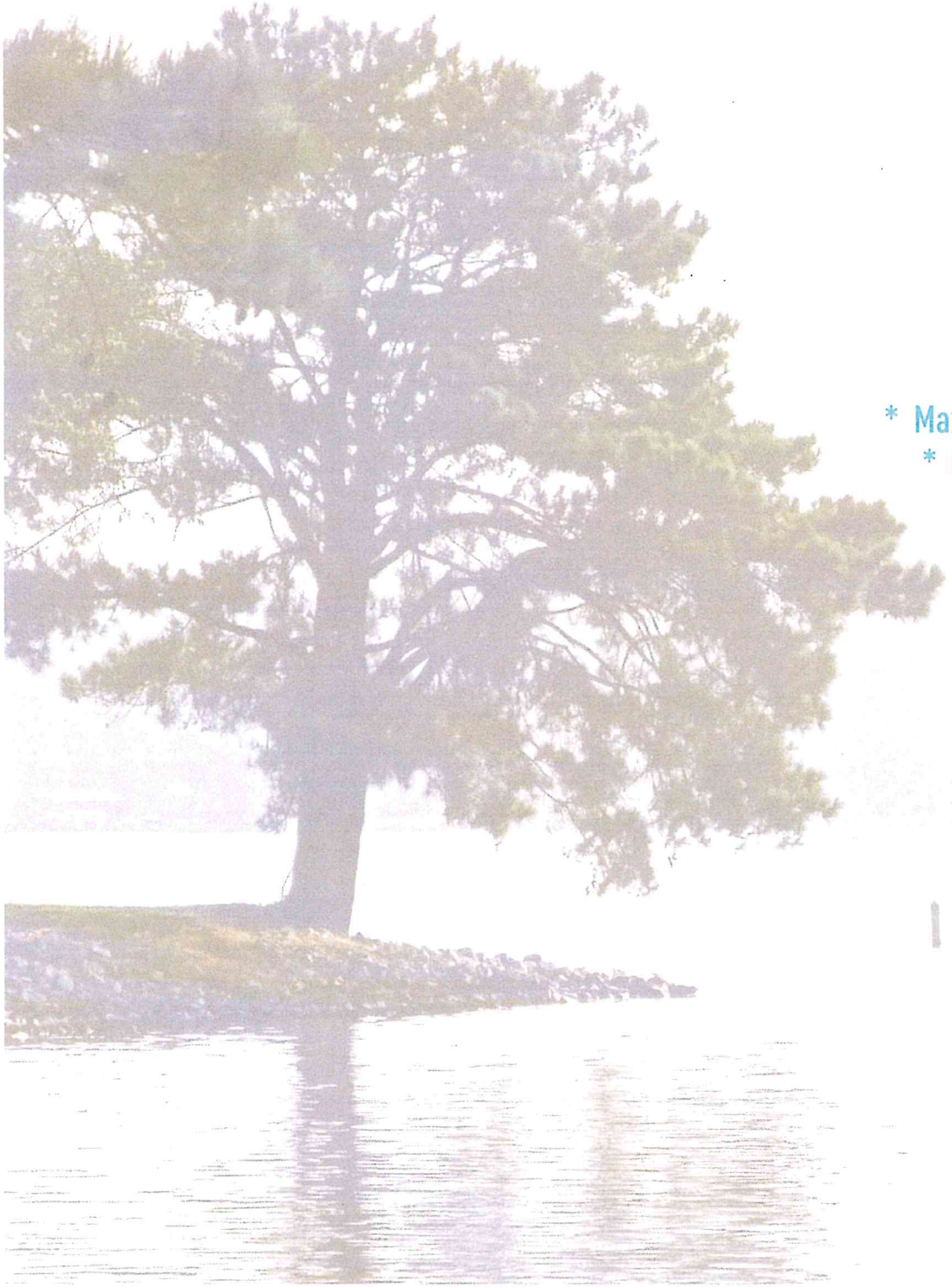


Lake Greenwood

* Size 11,400 Acres
* Length 20 Miles
* Shoreline 212 Miles
* Full Pond Elevation 440 ft MSL
* Maximum Depth 69.3 ft (SCDHEC)
* Mean Depth 21.8 ft (SCDHEC)

I. Introduction

Chapter Topics:

- The Vision
- The Plan
- Critical Questions
- Focus Areas
- Lake Area Values

The Vision.

Ensuring continued, safe enjoyment of Lake Greenwood while balancing housing, business, recreation, fishing, energy production, and water supply uses within the Lake Area

The Lake Greenwood Area is valued for scenic beauty, water quality, water sports, fishing, proximity to quality cities, affordable as well as high-end residential living, and fine commercial areas that serve both lake users and residents. Laurens, Greenwood, and Newberry counties work cooperatively to manage land and uses within the Lake Area, provide public infrastructure, promote environmental stewardship, and help ensure safe use of the Lake. Public access points are provided within each county and recreational facilities encourage passive and active use as well as places for the public to assemble for events. People can travel easily between the Lake and lake-accessible commercial areas and between all commercial areas and adjacent residential neighborhoods. Bike lanes and routes connect to create a continuous bikeway around the Lake, and Lake Area multi-use trails connect all three counties and regional trail networks.

The Plan.

The Lake Greenwood Master Plan establishes goals, objectives, and strategies for the use, development, and protection of the Lake Area through the year 2035. These guidelines serve to assist the county councils, planning commissions, staff, citizens, land developers, and regional and state agencies in decision-making regarding a wide variety of issues. It is a policy document, not a regulation. This Plan provides our vision and a means of how to achieve it, but our vision cannot be fully realized unless it is implemented through changes in our regulations, processes, procedures, and approaches that guide land development. For that reason, the Plan includes an implementation schedule to help the counties move forward.

As a relatively undeveloped area, popular destination, and wonderful place to live, the Lake Area is certain to grow and change. How we respond to growth will determine what the Lake Area will be, whether or not the Lake will continue to be a valuable resource, and the quality of life of our citizens for the next few generations. Instead of waiting to react until change comes, we have developed this Plan to guide that change to make sure the Lake Area remains a place our citizens are proud to call home and that Lake Greenwood continues to support all desired uses for a wide range of residents and visitors.

Left: An undeveloped and eroding shoreline of Lake Greenwood

Critical Questions

Through this Planning process, hundreds of citizens have taken the time to carefully think through what the Lake Area should be and how it can grow in ways that are consistent with the vision expressed in this Plan. Throughout the Planning process, questions emerged that were used to guide or frame this discussion:

What environmental issues are important to the continued use and enjoyment of the Lake?

Lake Greenwood is used for hydroelectric power production, public drinking water, fishing, and a variety of water sports. There are a number of streams, rivers, wetlands, and land uses that impact the Lake both within the Lake Area and upstream. What can be done to promote the action and coordination necessary to ensure Lake Greenwood's water quality and continue to improve the Lake Area's natural environment?

How should community facilities and services grow to support current and future populations?

While public satisfaction with current facilities and services is currently positive, aging septic facilities, the lack of public sewer in much of the Lake Area, and limited public Lake access and recreational opportunities will impact quality of life in the future, especially as the Lake Area grows. What facilities and services will be needed? Where should they be located?

Where will the Lake Area grow residentially and what kind of development is most needed?

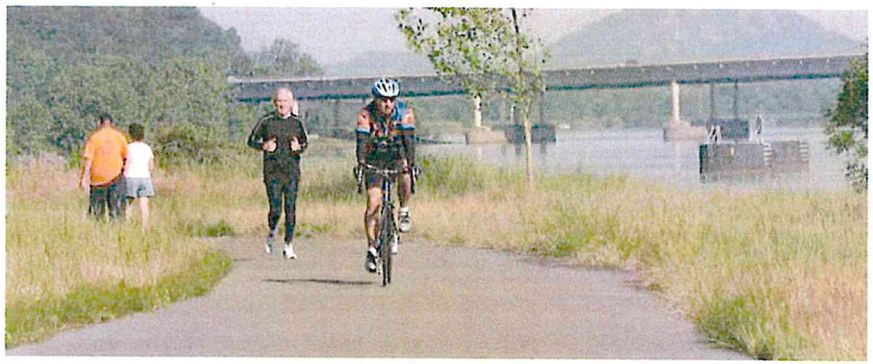
Will the children of Greenwood, Laurens, and Newberry counties be able to find and afford homes in the Lake Area when they are adults? What types of housing will be needed and where should it locate? Will residents be able to find housing that enables them to age without relocating out of the area?

Environmental issues

Lack of public facilities

Quantity and types of housing

Commercial growth



Importance of non-motorized infrastructure

Transportation improvements

Will the Lake Area grow commercially and, if so, where?

A significant percentage of retail dollars generated by Lake Area residents is spent outside the area. There is a need for more commercial businesses to support Lake uses and residential areas. Where should they be located? Where should lake-related commercial uses (those that depend on or take advantage of proximity to the lake) be located? Is there a way to use commercial development to help create an identity for the Lake Area?

Are trails and bikeways important to the Lake Area's future?

Few trails currently exist in the Lake Area. Is there a need to plan for trails and bikeways? If so, where should they be located and how should they relate to existing and planned regional trail networks?

What types of transportation improvements are needed?

The road network in the Lake Area is generally sufficient to move current traffic through the area, but road maintenance sometimes suffers and roads are not always hospitable to cyclists and pedestrians. How can this be improved? What should be the priorities for roads?

How can a three county plan that addresses issues that cross jurisdictional lines, extend outside the Lake Area, and involve a multitude of players possibly be implemented?

There is no history of interjurisdictional planning or cooperation to address broad lake issues. What type of structure is needed? How can the Plan move from vision to reality?

Focus Areas

The Plan provides answers to these questions and more through a detailed list of goals, objectives, and strategies focused on six specific topics

1 the environment

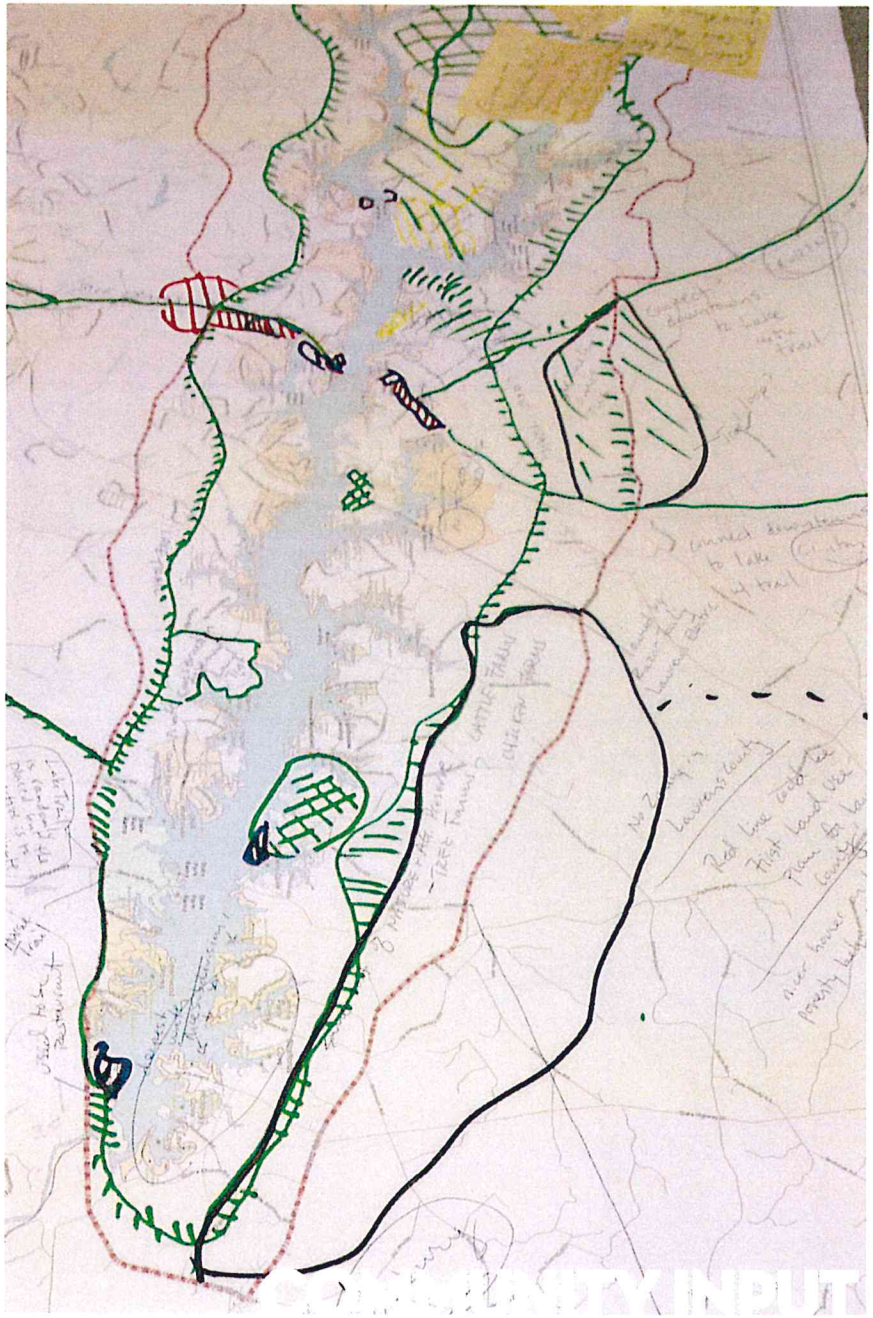
2 community facilities and services

3 land use & design

4 the economy

5 transportation

6 intergovernmental coordination



A public Visioning session for the plan

The Master Plan is the culmination of nearly a year of study, discussion, and development by the consultants, staff, a leadership team, citizens, county councils, and planning commissions. In addition to meetings to solicit and consider input, a project website and Facebook page were created to communicate important information and distribute draft documents, a citizen survey was conducted, and key stakeholders were involved at critical points in the Planning process.

The Master Plan is divided into four parts:

1) **INTRODUCTION**

2) **GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES**

3) **VISION MAP**

4) **IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE**

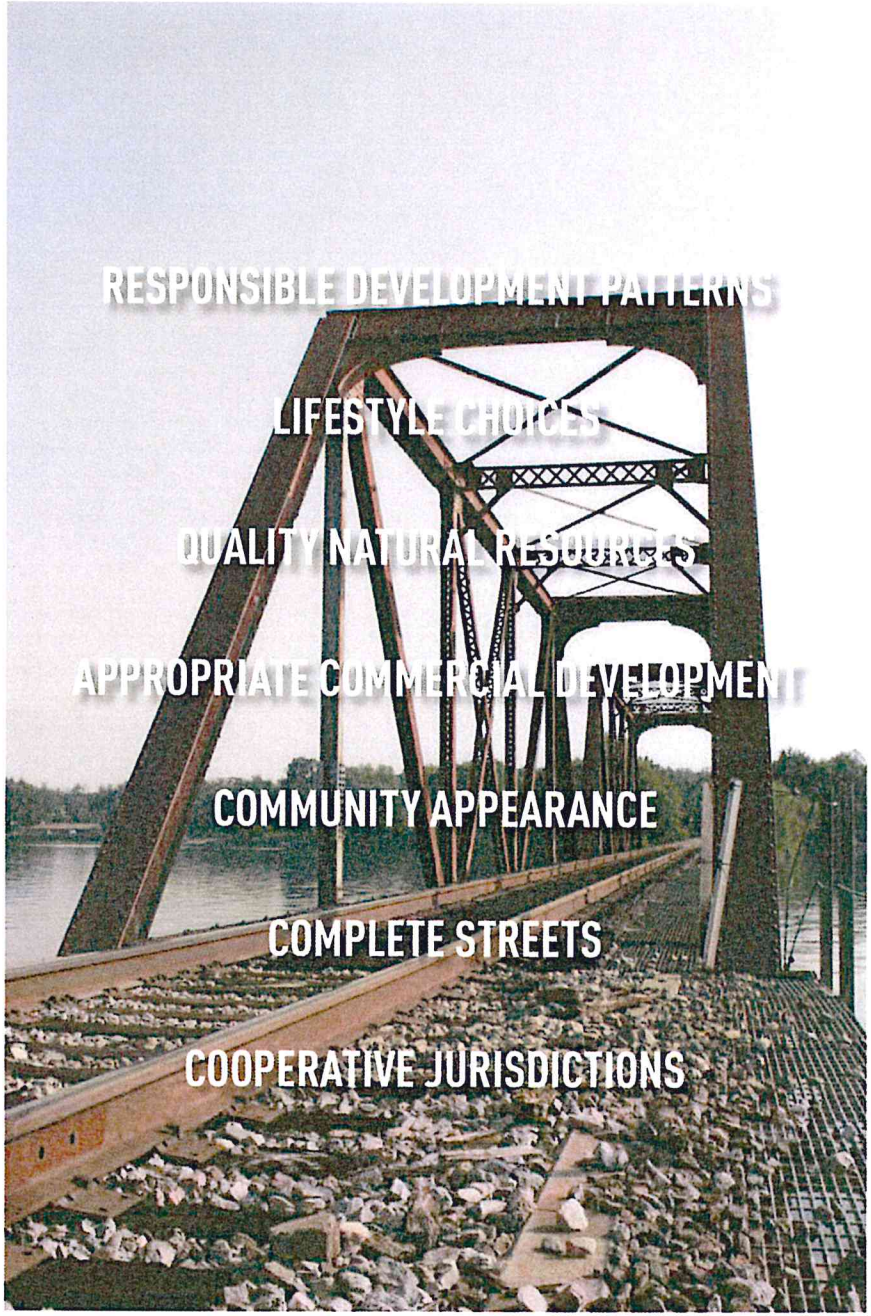
All parts of the Plan complement each other and should be used together when making decisions. Requests for amendments to ordinances, policies, utility, and road improvement plans as well as requests for rezonings, budgeting, infrastructure expansions, and similar actions should be reviewed for conformity to this Plan.

Plan Lake Greenwood

Lake Area Values.

This Plan was guided by the vision but driven by core community values that emerged during hours of thoughtful discussion. What resulted are guiding principles that reflect what the Lake Area is and what the community wants it to become. Simply stated, these are:

- *Development patterns that respect the character and uses of the Lake.*
- *Reasonably compact growth and development that provides a full range of choices for where and how people live, work, and play.*
- *Quality natural resources that continue to nurture and sustain a high quality of life, an active outdoor lifestyle, and a thriving tourism economy.*
- *Commercial development that provides needed products and services, creates a positive community image, and supports Lake users.*
- *Community appearance and design that reinforces Lake Area heritage and spirit.*
- *Transportation systems that safely accommodate motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists.*
- *Cooperative, productive relationships between all jurisdictions that help safeguard the future of the Lake Area and respond to challenges and opportunities as they arise.*



II. Goals, Objectives, & Strategies

Chapter Topics:

Purpose and Foundation

Goal Areas

The Environment

Purpose and Foundation.

The goals, objectives, and strategies are the heart of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan. Each of the six focus areas identified in the Plan Introduction is covered in detail in this section. A goal statement, objectives, and strategies are provided for each focus area that will help the counties address the issues identified in the Plan and advance the Goal. The strategies set forth in this section are carried forward into the Implementation Strategy. They establish policies that will help guide the Lake Area through the next 20 years.

The foundation for this Plan is the Lake Greenwood Community Profile that was developed as part of the Planning process. The Profile is a compilation of information gathered in the first three phases of the Master Plan project. It was guided by input received at stakeholder and Leadership Team meetings that involved nearly 100 residents from all three counties. It is not intended to serve as an encyclopedia of all information regarding Lake Greenwood and the surrounding area, but rather is focused on key issues identified during those meetings. The Profile provides critical supporting information for the development of the Plan. While the Profile is focused mainly on current and past conditions, the Plan is focused on development of the Lake Area over the next 20 years.

This Plan also reflects input received from a citizen survey conducted in May 2015 to determine citizen preferences and opinions. The survey did not target a randomly generated statistically significant sampling of citizens in the Lake Greenwood Area; therefore, its results should not be extrapolated to the entire population. However, it does provide insight into how the people who live within the Area or use the Lake view the Lake Area, its future, and its issues. More than 900 responses to the survey were generated. In general, survey results reflected input we received from stakeholders during our interviews as well as the results from a similar survey conducted by Connect Lake Greenwood in 2014. The following are some highlights from the survey responses:

How long have you lived, worked, or played in the Lake Greenwood Area?

> 20 years - 46% | 10-20 years - 19% | 5-10 years - 16%

If you own or rent in the Lake Greenwood Area, what type of housing is it?

Single Family home - 89% | Mobile home - 10%

What would encourage you to use the lake more often?

+ On-lake Destinations - 86% | + Public Access - 26%

What are the main reasons you live, work, or play in the Lake Greenwood Area?

Lake use - 70% | Lake living - 56% | Views - 44%

How do you hear about lake activities, opportunities, and events?

Website/email - 45% | Newspaper - 40% | Groups - 22%

What are the 3 biggest assets / opportunities for the Lake Greenwood Area?

Beauty | Lake size | Proximity to towns

What are the 3 biggest threats / challenges for the Lake Greenwood Area?

Water quality | Junk, trash, debris | Siltation

How would you rate the public services in Lake Greenwood Area - excellent, good, fair, or poor? (top 3 responses listed below)

1. Good | 2.Fair | 3. Excellent

What type of development would you like to see in the Lake Greenwood Area? (Select all that apply)

The following graphic highlights the percentage of people who selected the individual development types from highest to lowest.

Restaurants on the lake (accessible by boat)	76%
Grocery stores and stores for everyday items	41%
Restaurants off the lake	39%
Dedicated bikeways, greenways & trails	38%
Single family housing	32%
Improvements to the Hwy 72 bridge such as signage, lighting, gateways at both ends	31%
Recreation based businesses	29%
Free public park and recreation area (swimming, fishing, picnicking,trails, events space)	29%
Marinas	28%
Want limited development	28%
Parks and open space	27%
Specialty shops	23%
Public boat ramps	23%
Public swimming access	21%
Hotel and Conference Center	18%
Medical services	17%
Patio homes	15%
Senior housing / retirement communities	13%
Condominiums	12%
No more development	9%
Sidewalks in new subdivisions	9%
Apartments	5%
Child and adult care	4%
Manufactured housing	1%

How do you use the Lake Greenwood Area recreationally? (Select all that apply)

The following graphic highlights the percentage of people who selected the individual development types from highest to lowest.

Power boating	80%
Fishing	67%
Swimming / wading in the water	63%
Skiing / personal watercraft	42%
Canoeing / paddle boarding / kayaking	31%
Bird and /or wildlife watching	25%
Visiting Lake Greenwood State Park	25%
Hiking / Walking	21%
Golfing	20%
Camping	15%
Cycling	6%
I don't use the lake for recreation	6%

Contaminants, litter, and debris compromise the health and safety of the Lake

Green algae bloom

Goal Areas.

The Environment

Goal: Protect and enhance the environment.

Core Principle: The health of Lake Greenwood and the land that surrounds it is vital to future growth and the prosperity of all three counties.

While the overall environmental quality of the Lake Greenwood area is good, the Lake itself is challenged by the influx of nutrients, litter, and debris from boats and surrounding land and ongoing siltation, as well as the presence of noxious weeds. Development that compromises sensitive areas such as critical habitats and wetlands impairs the function of the Lake. Currently, there are few local guidelines or regulations that address many of the impacts that are possible from continued development of the Lake Area.

Objective: Make Lake Greenwood cleaner.

Lake Greenwood is an invaluable resource that provides drinking water, water for recreation, and a critical habitat for plants and animals. Contaminants, litter, and debris compromise the health and safety of the Lake and those who depend upon it in so many ways. Implementation and promotion of water quality best management practices (BMPs) and the institution of programs to educate residents, visitors and developers on the use of these BMPs will improve and protect water quality. Removal of debris and trash and implementing measures to prevent dumping and littering will make the Lake and surrounding area safer and cleaner, and will enhance the natural beauty of the Lake area.

STRATEGIES:

1-1. *Establish formal agreements among the three jurisdictions and with appropriate state agencies to provide requirements to keep the Lake and surrounding area clean and free of dangerous or unsightly debris.*

1-2. *Support citizen initiatives and awareness to remove trash, junk, and debris from surrounding land, creeks, and the Lakeshore.*

1-3. *Create a multi-media tip line (voice, text, photo, movie) monitored by Lake Management for citizen reporting of debris, trash, dilapidated docks, critical area encroachments, and similar problems.*

1-4. *Install garbage disposal facilities at all public access points.*

1-5. *Define enforcement authority and enforce laws that prohibit the dumping of trash and debris into the Lake.*

1-6. *Reduce the number of non-functioning and malfunctioning septic tanks.*

1-7. *Establish a methodology and enforcement actions among the three jurisdictions and SCDHEC to upgrade older septic systems that are seeping contaminates into the Lake.*

1-8. *Work with jurisdictions located upstream, the Reedy River Water Quality Consortium, and SCDHEC to reduce the level of contaminants traveling downstream to Lake Greenwood.*

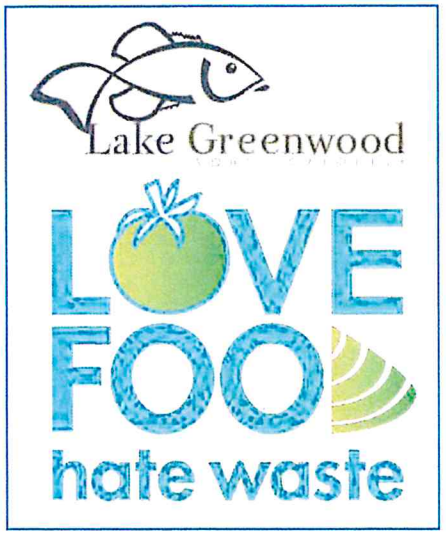
1-9. *Work with SCDHEC and other appropriate agencies, organizations, and groups to develop and distribute educational materials that provide best management practices to land owners and developers that reduce or eliminate seepage or contamination from pesticides, fertilizers, and other chemicals into the Lake.*

1-10. *Expand Lake Management's public education campaign to assist with the identification, prevention, and elimination of noxious and invasive species of plants and animals.*

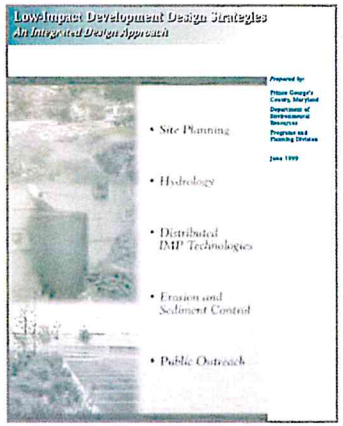
Support citizen initiatives and awareness to remove trash

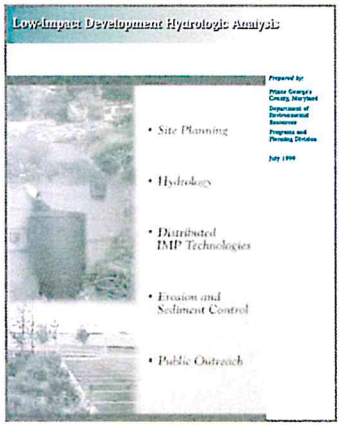
Enforce laws that prohibit the dumping of trash and debris

Reduce the number of non-functioning and malfunctioning septic tanks



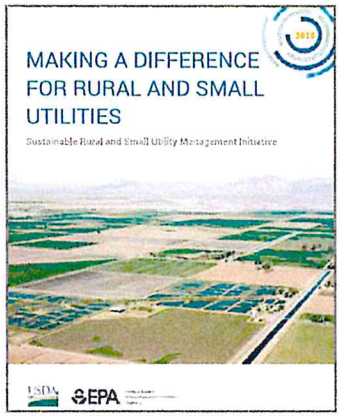
Possible promotional materials





(right column) The EPA has several resources available reguarding low impact development practices

Low impact design practice: use of planters for stormwater infiltration



1-11. Create an internal marketing campaign to promote stewardship and appreciation for Lake Greenwood and its environment.

1-12. Enhance communication with citizens regarding rules, regulations, and standards in the Lake Area and make information easier to find.

1-13. Encourage restaurants to use biodegradable packaging and serving materials.

Objective: Protect sensitive areas from development.

Protecting critical habitat areas, fisheries, and native plants and animals is one of the most important activities that can be undertaken to maintain the health of the Lake. A comprehensive program will control stormwater, preserve the shoreline, eliminate invasive species, and protect wetlands.

Strategies:

1-14. Review local sedimentation and erosion control programs for impacts on the Lake and critical habitats and amend as needed.

1-15. Establish development buffers around critical habitat areas to reduce the impacts of adjacent uses.

1-16. Incorporate wetlands identification and notification into development regulations as part of the permitting process.

1-17. Where possible, require low impact design to control stormwater from developed sites and include the use of low impact design techniques in road design and construction.

1-18. Create a shoreline management guidebook for lakefront and riverside property owners.

1-19. Continue to protect fisheries from degradation, including the impacts of invasive species, through support of SCDNR.

1-20. Keep livestock and runoff from equine operations out of the Lake.

Objective: Reduce sedimentation within the Lake.

Sedimentation is a serious concern in Lake Greenwood. While the removal of excess sediment is a consideration to be explored, the institution of measures to prevent or alleviate additional sedimentation is critical to addressing this pressing issue. Some sedimentation is caused by lakeshore erosion, but most of the sediment settling in the Lake begins well upstream in the Reedy and Saluda rivers and will require cooperation and coordination with multiple jurisdictions and agencies to fully and successfully address.

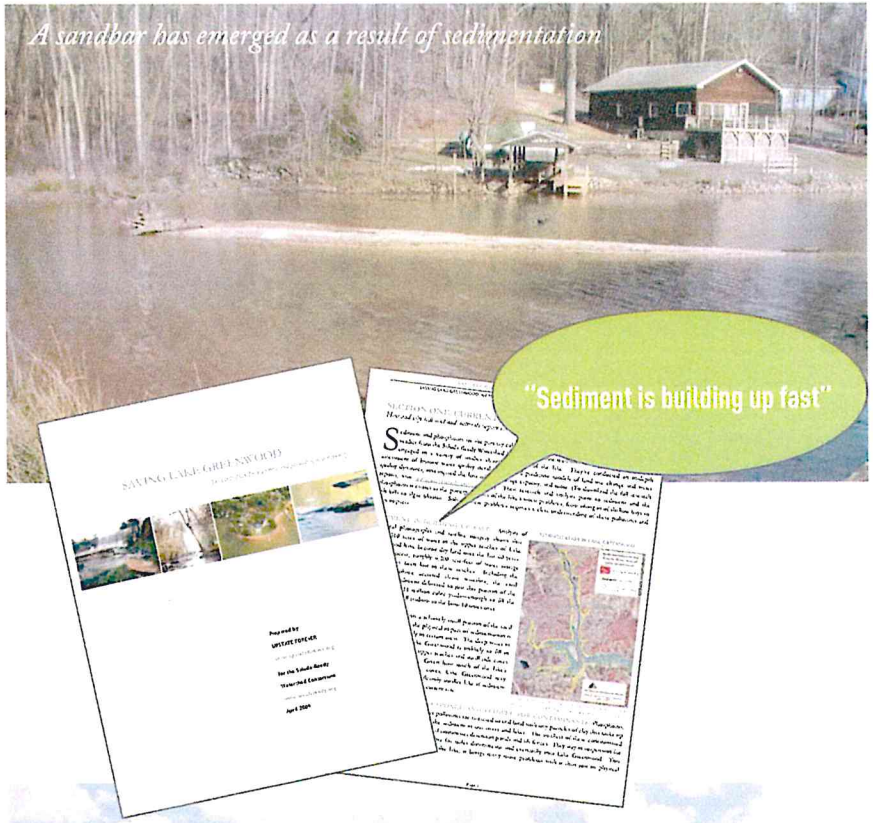
Strategies:

1-21. Work with upstream jurisdictions, SCDHEC, and SCDNR to reduce the amount of sediment leaving development, agricultural, and forestry sites.

1-22. Work with SCDNR to post and enforce no wake zones near shallow coves, bridges, piers, and points to reduce wave action and erosion.

1-23. Explore the feasibility and potential impacts of dredging the upper reaches of the Lake.

1-24. Work with SCDNR and other appropriate agencies and groups to develop and distribute educational materials that provide best management practices to land owners and developers on measures that reduce or eliminate sedimentation.



A sandbar has emerged as a result of sedimentation

Post and enforce no wake zones

Examples of safety and decorative lights added to bridge piers

Community Facilities and Services

Goal: Provide adequate community facilities and public services for Lake residents and visitors.

Core Principle: Achieving and sustaining a high quality of life requires adequate community facilities and services.

Community facilities and services within the Lake Area provide the foundation for future development and use of the Lake. These facilities and services vary widely and determine the types and intensity of development possible, access to the Lake, and the safety of Lake use.

Objective: Make Lake Greenwood safer.

Ensuring the safety of residents and visitors to the Lake is one of the most important components in the Master Plan. The incorporation of additional measures that will protect all types of lake users from swimmers to power boaters, as well as docks, and public infrastructure improvements such as bridge lighting will save lives and money and will enable everyone to relax and enjoy their time at and on the Lake.

Strategies:

2-1. *Install safety lights on bridge piers or underneath bridges that span the Lake and decorative lighting along the SC Highway 72 bridge.*

2-2. *Work with SCDNR to install additional signage, buoys, and enforcement of "low wake" and "no wake" areas near docks, ramps, and other busy or popular areas where there are likely to be swimmers and non-motorized users.*

2-3. *Enforce restrictions on fishing and swimming near public boat ramp areas.*

2-4. *Support law enforcement and a greater SCDNR presence on the Lake during peak times.*

2-5. *Provide boat access points as needed for enforcement and rescue to ensure a swift response.*

2-6. *Recruit a boat towing service for the Lake.*

2-7. *Conduct a thorough study of the carrying capacity of the Lake for existing and future uses such as boating, fishing, and water sports to ensure use of the Lake remains safe and enjoyable for all.*

2-8. *Work with SCDNR to install hazard markers to demarcate shallow areas.*

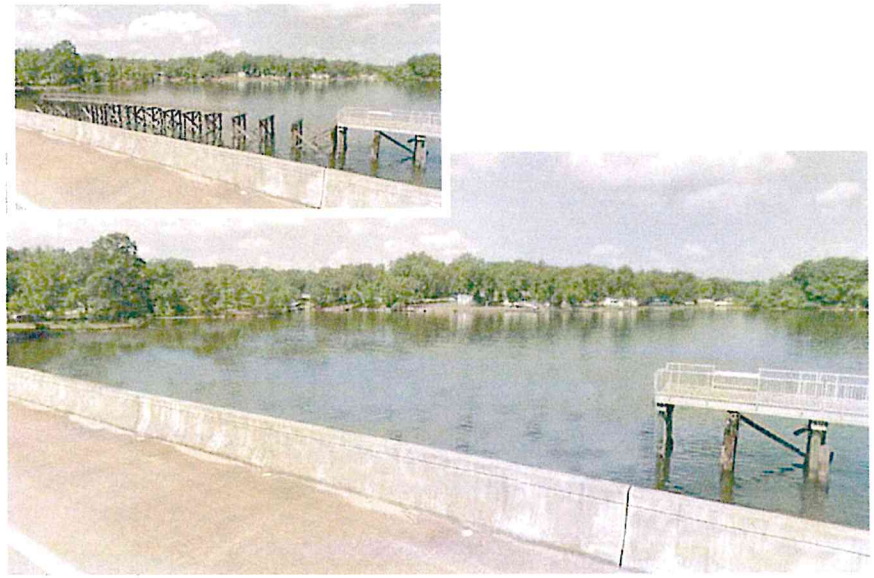
2-9. *Remove structures that are no longer in use and are boating hazards such as River Fork Pier.*

Objective: Make Lake Greenwood more accessible to the public.

Ensuring that the Lake is readily accessible to everyone, not just to Lakefront property owners and boaters, is a key component of the Master Plan. In the absence of public facilities, unsafe situations arise when families use boat ramps and other unsuitable areas for swimming, wading, and fishing from the shore. Public facilities such as parks, fishing piers, boat ramps, restrooms, and trash facilities will make the Lake more accessible and user-friendly, help direct and manage lake use, and can reduce user impacts on the Lake and its environs.

Regulatory signage

Harzardous obstacles - River Fork Pier



Strategies:

2-10. *Develop one or more designated public swimming areas on the Lake.*

2-11. *Incorporate restrooms and garbage disposal at all existing and future public access points including ramps and recreational areas.*

2-12. *Create additional public boat ramps in areas without access.*

2-13. *Explore opportunities for the development of additional marinas around the Lake.*

2-14. *Develop additional access areas for paddle sports including kayaking, canoeing, rowing, and paddle boarding.*

2-15. *Develop additional public fishing access points for persons without access to a boat.*

Objective: Expand opportunities for recreation, trails, and open space.

Expanded recreational opportunities go hand-in-hand with increased access to the Lake. Lake visitors and residents who enjoy biking, walking, and hiking want access to additional parks, trails, and open spaces that will accommodate those activities. Families with children will enjoy parks that include picnic areas, playgrounds and scenic views of the Lake. Trails linking parks and residential areas encourage residents and visitors to walk or bike, with linkages to local and regional trail systems serving as catalysts for tourism. While Lake Greenwood State Park is considered to be under used by local residents, it presents an array of possibilities for Lake access and recreation that could be realized through the joint efforts of local governments and SCPRT.

Strategies:

2-16. *Develop a joint use park in the under used area of the Lake Greenwood State Park.*

2-17. *Develop a trail system that connects existing and future park areas around the Lake and links to regional trail systems including the Palmetto Trail and nearby cities and towns.*

2-18. *Develop additional public parks in the Lake Area that include playgrounds, trails, picnic areas, and where possible, lake access.*

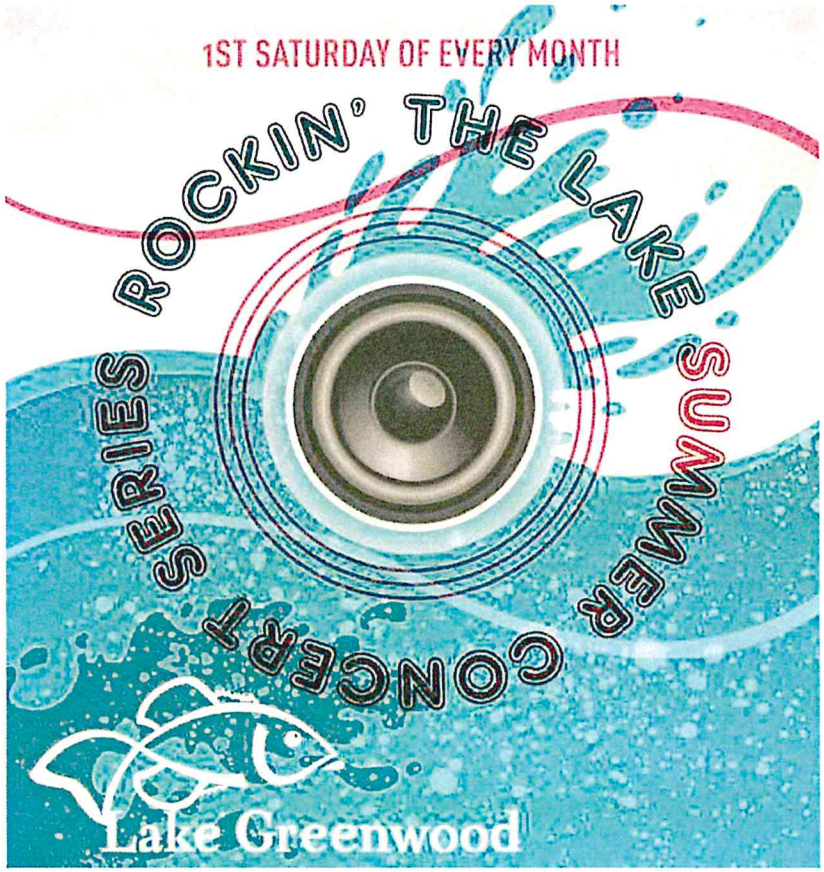
2-19. *Encourage nearby high schools and colleges (e.g. Lander, Newberry College, and Presbyterian) to create club teams and coordinate annual regattas, rowing events, and fishing tournaments on the Lake.*

2-20. *Use utility corridors (rights-of-way and easements) for trails and public access.*

2-21. *Preserve open space and important Lake views on properties not likely to be developed.*

Objective: Increase awareness about public events and opportunities for recreation and fishing.

Lake Greenwood is widely considered to be a "hidden jewel" with enormous potential. A key reason that it remains hidden is the lack of a mechanism to educate and attract the public to lake-related activities and events. This is also true for Lake Greenwood State Park, which has long been a popular destination for out-of-town campers but has not attracted as many local visitors in recent years. A coordinated marketing campaign that includes the State Park would be an effective tool in increasing participation in regularly scheduled events and encouraging the development of additional activities and events.



Develop a coordinated marketing campaign for Lake activities and events.

Strategies:

2-22. *Develop a coordinated marketing campaign for Lake activities and events.*

2-23. *Include activities and opportunities at Lake Greenwood State Park in all marketing and information materials.*

Objective: Develop a coordinated intergovernmental utilities plan for the Lake Area.

Currently, the provision of public sewer in the Lake area is limited and the reliance on individual septic tanks is the norm. Many septic systems are older and pose environmental concerns with regard to Lake water quality. The use of individual septic systems places limitations on residential density through the requirement that lots must be confirmed by SCDHEC as able to accommodate adequate operation of the system. New commercial uses generally prefer or require the provision of public water and sewer. The expansion of water and sewer facilities will make it easier and more environmentally safe to develop residentially and commercially.

Strategies:

2-24. *Identify priority areas for public wastewater service expansion based on projected growth and age of septic systems to accommodate anticipated residential and commercial growth.*

2-25. *Identify priority areas for water service to accommodate anticipated residential and commercial growth.*

2-26. *Ensure that future bridges and bridge replacements can accommodate co-location of public utilities.*

2-27. *Create incentives for residents and businesses to pump septic tanks.*

Land Use and Design

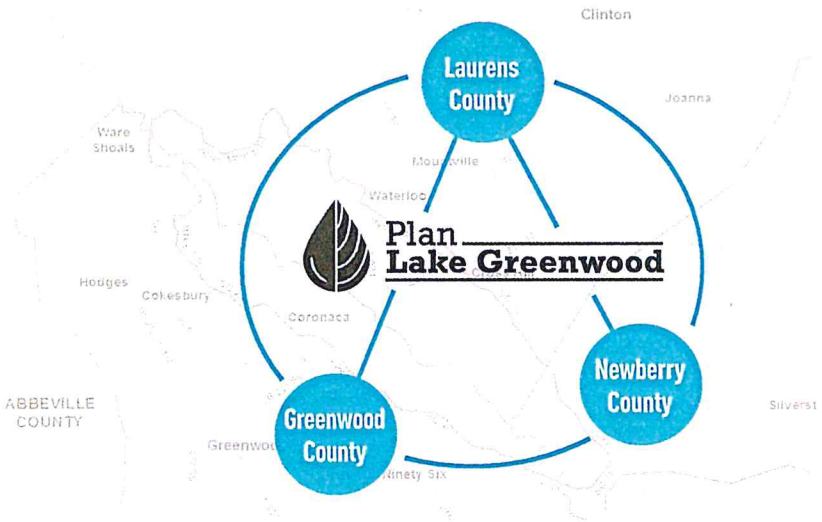
Goal: Create a cohesive identity for the Lake Area.

Core Principle: The use of land and the design of buildings and sites impact the Lake Area's character and future.

The quality and future of Lake Greenwood will be greatly impacted by how and where land is developed and used. Land is a finite resource. It nurtures us, gives us food and water, and provides places to live, work, and play. How we use land and construct the human environment defines us individually and collectively. It creates a character that can improve or limit community potential and define our future.

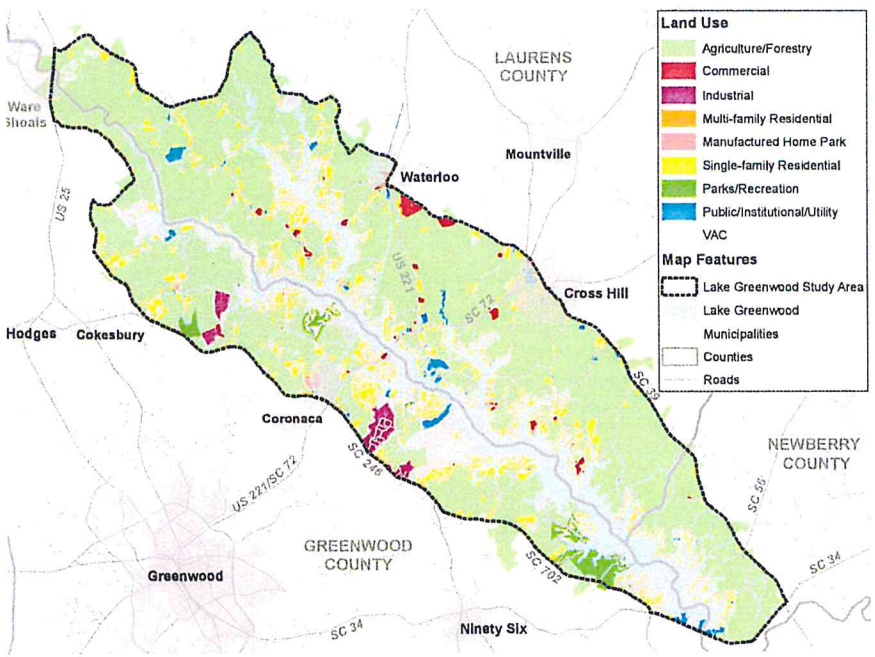
(above right) Septic tank cleaning

Public utilities running underneath a bridge



Inter-county coordination and support of the Plan is critical

Existing land use map within the study area



Objective: Create land use strategies that address the entire Lake Area.

Historically, the three counties in the Lake Greenwood area have approached land use planning and regulation in much different ways, resulting in land use patterns that differ greatly. Future development and redevelopment of the land in the Lake Area will significantly impact water quality and the accessibility of Lake resources for all residents and visitors. A coordinated approach to land development will enhance property values, improve water quality, protect animal and plant habitats, improve access to the Lake for everyone, and will create a common identity for the Lake area that will attract new residents and visitors.

Strategies:

3-1. *Incorporate the Lake Greenwood Master Plan in all local land use programs and decisions.*

3-2. *Implement similar development requirements in all counties surrounding the Lake.*

3-3. *Coordinate future comprehensive plans and other plans that impact development around the Lake.*

3-4. *Adopt new zoning districts or amend existing districts for the Lake Area that are specific to the needs of the Area as expressed in this Plan, and that promote appropriate infill development.*

Objective: Plan for new growth.

As the economy continues to improve and word continues to spread about the tremendous value and opportunities available in the Lake Greenwood area growth will follow. To accommodate growth while preserving the unique character of the area and the Lake environs and maximizing the use of existing infrastructure and development, thoughtful and coordinated planning is needed.

Strategies:

3-5. *Develop strategies and incentives that will encourage the use of existing vacant and infill properties to accommodate new residential and commercial growth.*

3-6. *Develop strategies and incentives that will encourage growth in areas with access to public water and sewer.*

3-7. *Enhance and promote overnight camping opportunities on Goat Island.*

3-8. *Provide opportunities for the development of a range of residential uses such as single-family, multi-family, patio homes, and townhouses to address demand from older and younger residents and the need for affordable housing, especially in redevelopment areas.*

(clockwise from the top) infill development; multi-family complex; single-family attached; patio home; single-family detached home

Objective: Create coordinated wayfinding signage for the Lake Area.

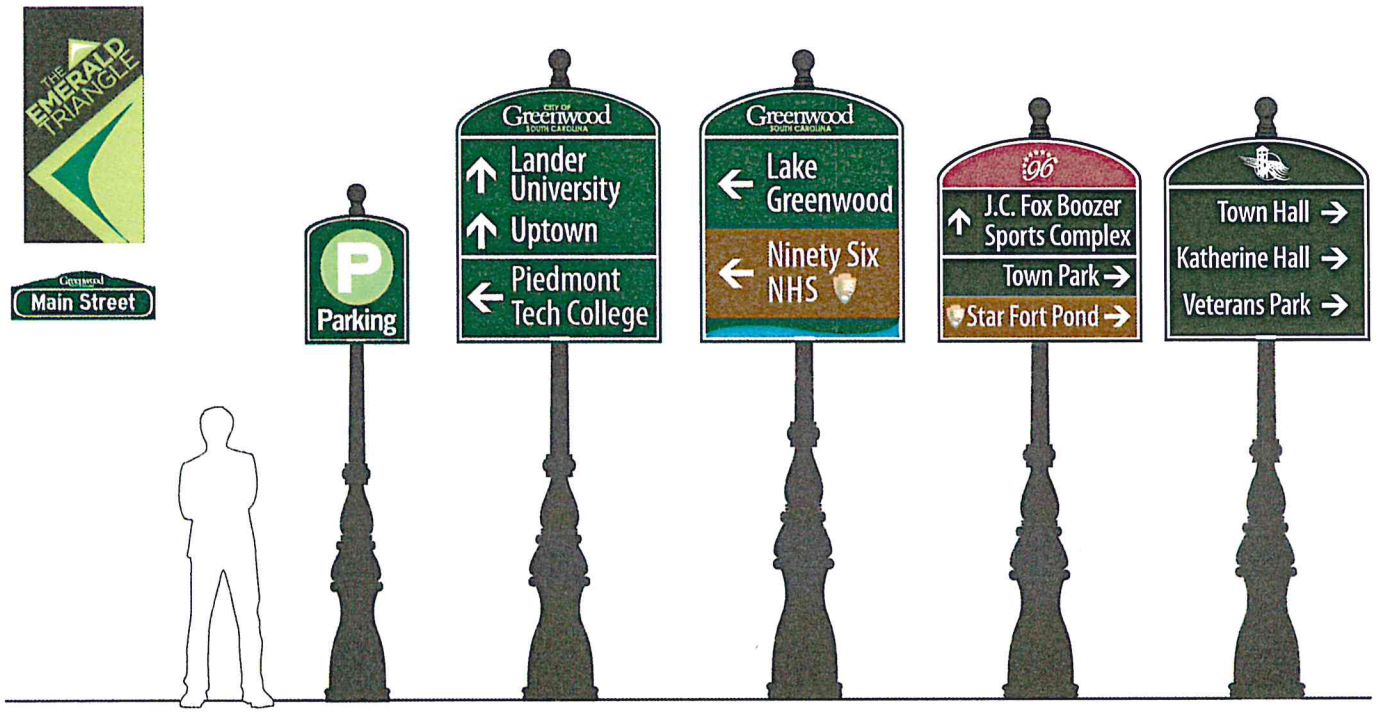
Lake Greenwood remains a "hidden gem" in large part because it is not easy to find. Key thoroughfares and gateways are not welcoming and there is little or no signage that directs residents and visitors to destinations around the Lake. The incorporation of a unified wayfinding system and the enhancement of major gateways through signs, lighting, and landscaping will invite residents and visitors to explore the area and find new ways to enjoy the Lake and all that the area has to offer.

Strategies:

3-9. *Use the new Lake Greenwood brand identity currently being developed by the Greater Greenwood Regional Tourism and Visitors Bureau and SC Heritage Corridor for promotion and to create a unified wayfinding system that will include signage, banners, and gateway signs.*

3-10. *Develop major and minor lighted gateway signs and locate them at key points of entry into the Lake Area.*

Existing City of Greenwood wayfinding system



(left) Existing Hwy 72 condition as it crosses the lake
(below) simulation of a possible gateway treatment
for the Hwy. 72 corridor

Walkable, neighborhood scale development should be a priority

Example of low profile commercial signage

Objective: Establish guidelines for commercial development.

To protect the small town character of the Lake Area while promoting commercial growth, it is important to ensure that new commercial development is appropriate and complementary to the vision expressed in the Lake Greenwood Master Plan. The development of commercial development guidelines for both off-lake and on-lake developments will also help provide transitions and linkages between residential and commercial uses.

Strategies:

3-11. *Incorporate off-lake commercial guidelines that encourage or require developments that:*

a. *Promote a compact, village-style development pattern.*

b. *Include a mixture of uses.*

c. *Are walkable and low rise (no more than 35 feet in height) in design.*

d. *Create a positive image on SC Highway 72 and other roads they front.*

e. *Place most parking to the rear of buildings and allow, if not require, shared parking and cross connections.*

f. *Promote pedestrian and bicycle accessibility.*

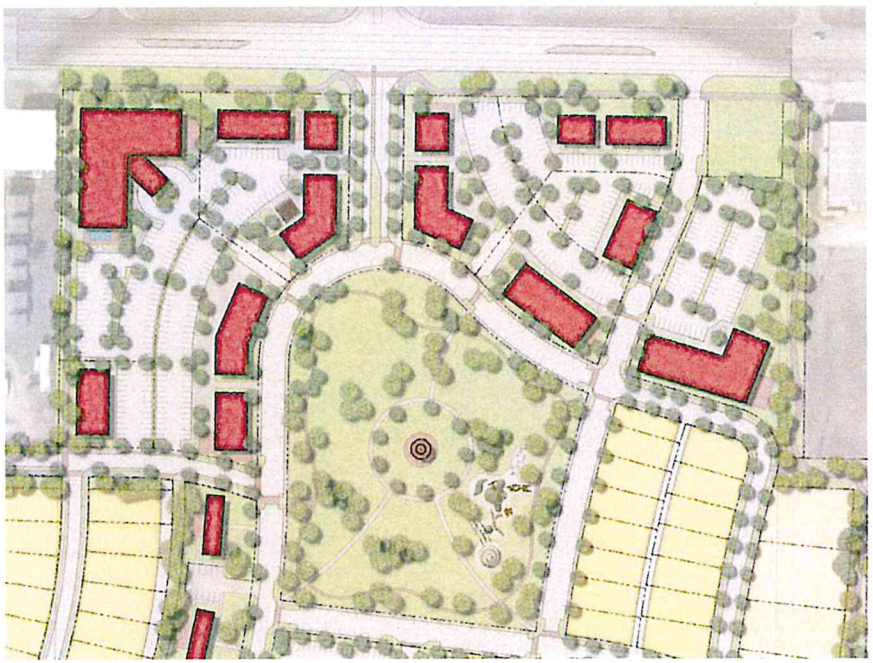
g. *Provide landscaping and appropriate lighting.*

h. *Use low height signs such as monuments, awnings, and small projecting signs.*

i. *May include some multi-family residential.*

j. *Promote neighborhood scale, where the largest single tenant is a full size grocery store.*

k. *Include multi-use paths or connections to regional multi-use paths that connect uses and provide connections to nearby residential areas.*



(above) An example of a compact, village-style development

(above) An example of a neighborhood scale development

(bottom images) Example of a well executed 'gas backwards' gas station with an architectural presence on the streetscape and utilitarian functions occuring at the rear of the store

Examples of mixed use waterfront developments

3-12. *Incorporate lake-related commercial guidelines that encourage or require developments that:*

a. *Have boat parking and Lake access.*

b. *Are developed as a small enclave or development site with more than one use.*

c. *Enhance the image of the Lake.*

d. *Include outdoor active areas such as cafe seating.*

e. *Are boat, pedestrian, and bicycle friendly.*

f. *Include a mix of restaurants, water-based retail, specialty stores, and general small scale retail.*

g. *Limit the largest single use to a typical restaurant or marine supply store.*

h. *Are well landscaped and appropriately lighted.*

i. *Include a multi-use path to connect uses to each other and nearby residential areas and other multi-use paths.*

3-13. *Establish criteria for exterior building materials that:*

a. *Do not allow unfinished concrete, metal, or wood sides.*

b. *Limit stucco, aluminum, and other exteriors with similar visual impacts to small accent areas.*

3-14. *Clean up major vehicular gateways to the Lake by addressing abandoned and vacant properties that are in a state of disrepair or are unsightly.*

3-15. *Require wildlife-friendly lighting.*

3-16. *Establish time of day restrictions for commercial businesses, especially those that have outdoor activities.*

3-17. *Prohibit billboards along SC Highway 72.*

Economy

Goal: Grow the economy within the Lake Area in ways that support lake living, recreation, and tourism.

Core Principle: Future economic development should reinforce what we value about the Lake Area and the character we want to project in the future.

While industrial development within the Greenwood County portion of the Lake Area is important to the local economy and is supported in our vision of the Lake's future, future development around the Lake should be predominately focused on preserving its residential character, supporting recreational uses, and providing tourist-related conveniences. Increasing neighborhood scale commercial development throughout the Lake Area, defining significant commercial centers, and providing more on-lake access to restaurants, marine services, and retail are important initiatives needed to improve the area's livability and promote lake character. Currently, there is no unified vision for commercial growth, few retail opportunities for residents, and fewer lake accessible restaurants and services than in the past.

Objective: Create a focal point for economic development in the Lake Area by defining SC Highway 72 as the "Main Street of the Lake".

Lake Greenwood's economic growth has been primarily single-family residential development and tourism. This housing and visitor traffic creates demand for commercial establishments to serve residents and visitor needs. Historically, the Lake's commercial market has seen limited development that occurred in a piecemeal manner throughout the study area, with a con-

centration on SC Highway 72 on both sides of the Lake. Due to geography and the road network, this central location is a natural receiving area for non-residential development due to its general accessibility to much of the Lake Area. This short stretch of road currently has little character, but through the recruitment of suitable commercial uses, design enhancements, and marketing, it can become the Lake's "downtown" with a mixture of shops, dining, and marine businesses, ultimately being a destination that is accessible by cars, pedestrians, and boats.

Strategies:

4-1. *Designate the SC Highway 72 corridor as "Lake Greenwood Boulevard" on both sides of the Lake from SC Highway 39 to the Greenwood SC Highway 72 Bypass.*

4-2. *Incorporate lighting, signage, and design guidelines along the corridor that create a sense of place and cohesiveness and clearly designate it as the commercial center of Lake Greenwood.*

4-3. *Ensure that land use regulations accommodate a mixture of appropriate uses including restaurants, marinas, convenience shopping, boat repair, fueling stations, neighborhood retail, and similar uses.*

Objective: Develop additional commercial services on and off of the Lake.

While Lake Greenwood has both limited existing commercial development as well as limited demand, there is a need to attract additional commercial that can enhance the destination status of the Lake, while also meeting the needs of Lake residents. The immediate commercial needs for the area are those created by Lake activity and include restaurants, marine businesses, and outdoor recreation uses. These businesses can be concentrated on lakeside property potentially accessible by both car and boat. Other commercial needs of Lake Area residents are currently supported in nearby communities such as Greenwood, which is just a 10 to 15 minute drive from the closest point on the Lake. However, more remote areas on the Lake are up to 30 minutes away from the nearest commercial center and need closer and more convenient general commercial services.

Strategies:

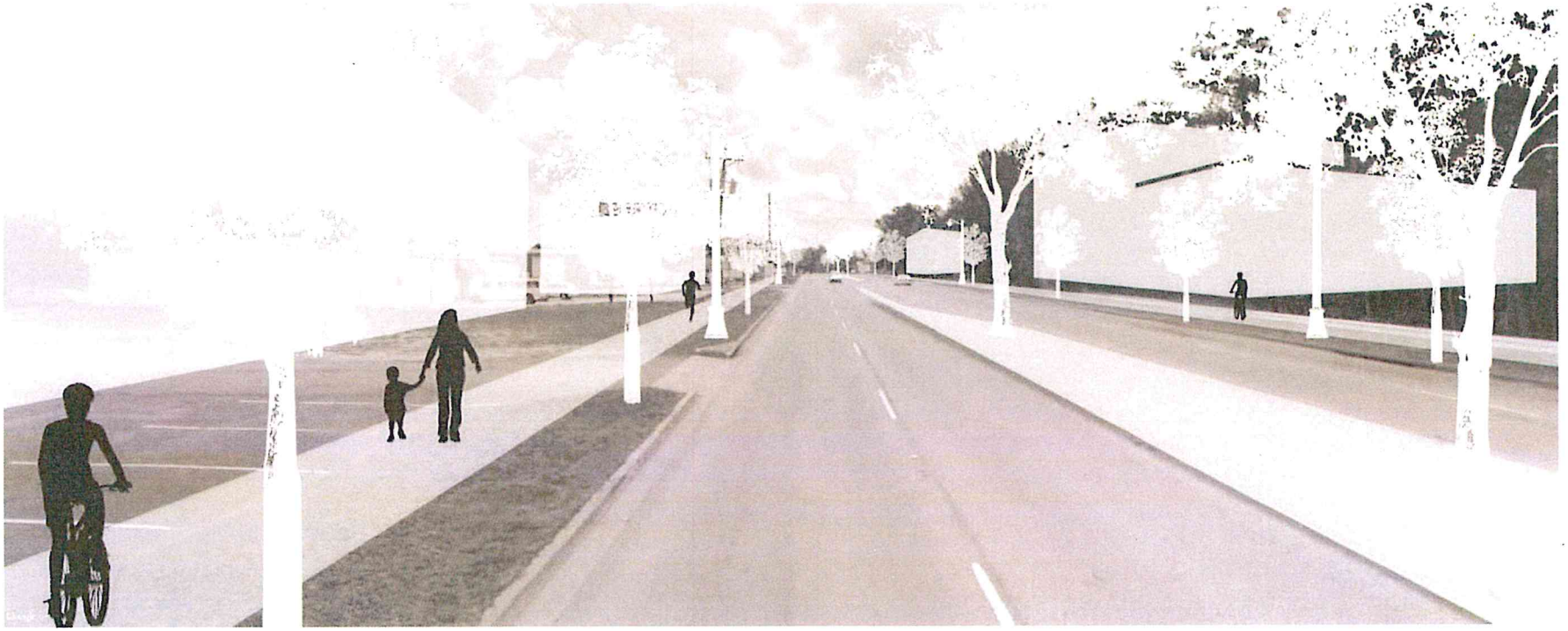
4-4. *Incorporate effective recruitment strategies for on-lake commercial uses such as restaurants, marine services, and recreation-based commercial. This would include businesses like outfitters and rentals that emphasize environmentally-friendly practices such as recycling and not using plastic or Styrofoam products.*

4-5. *Target the communities of Waterloo, Cross Hill, Coronaca, and Ninety Six for general commercial and retail offerings (grocery, general merchandising, convenience, etc.) not provided in the Lake Area. In addition, smaller commercial nodes can be developed at the intersections identified on the Vision Map.*

(opposite page upper left) Existing Hwy. 72 corridor

(opposite page right) Potential improvements could augment the auto-centric nature of the Hwy 72 - "Lake Greenwood Boulevard"

(opposite page upper right) example of a quaint waterfront development



Objective: Improve the appearance and function of existing vacant commercial areas.

In order to attract positive commercial development in appropriate areas in the Lake Area, commercial property must have adequate infrastructure, be properly planned, and have attractive curb appeal. In any economic development exercise, a community or developer must have knowledge of the opportunities for development and create an environment for that development to occur.

Strategies:

4-6. *Create and maintain an ongoing inventory of vacant commercial properties in the Lake Area and ensure that local realtors and area Chambers of Commerce have access to this information.*

4-7. *Establish guidelines for the maintenance of vacant properties and buildings that address building maintenance, lot maintenance, signage, and lighting.*

Objective: Develop a coordinated economic development strategy for the Lake Area.

It is imperative that the three county jurisdictions and Lake Area municipalities be coordinated in their economic goals and partner in the strategies for the development of the Lake. This includes all aspects of economic development such as targeted recruitment, infrastructure development, communication, and regulations. In most cases, a single jurisdiction or even the private sector will be leading the particular project, but it should be done with a clear understanding of the cooperative economic vision of the Lake Area.

Strategies:

4-8. *Work with property owners to encourage the best use of properties while promoting the protection of natural resources through targeted recruitment, marketing, and education.*

4-9. *Develop additional entertainment venues such as an amphitheater or public gathering place that could be programmed for entertainment and events.*

4-10. *Incorporate Lake Area commercial needs into the small business recruitment strategies for economic development departments of all Lake Area jurisdictions.*

Objective: Promote and develop tourism opportunities on the Lake.

Tourism is an important component of economic development, particularly in places like Lake Greenwood. Attracting new visitors to the Lake will bring positive new investment as well as business to existing establishments. This includes enhancing opportunities for public access and use of the Lake and creating new activity that is balanced by the needs and quality of life of the residents who call Lake Greenwood home.

Strategies:

4-11. *Conduct a feasibility study of the potential for a hotel and meeting center to be developed on the Lake.*

4-12. *Develop additional lodging services such as a hotel, primitive, and RV camping, lodges, etc.*

4-13. *Seek opportunities for expanded fishing tournaments, boat shows, music festivals, golf tournaments, and other events to drive visitors to the Lake and bring additional business opportunities.*

Entertainment venues such as an amphitheater or public gathering place can be programmed for entertainment and events.

Existing lakefront camping facilities

Fishing tournaments can draw large crowds and could be a good mechansim for the promotion of the lake

4-14. Develop coordinating lake-oriented activities during local signature events such as the SC Festival of Flowers (Greenwood), Oktoberfest (Newberry), and Clinton Fall Festival.

4-15. Explore demand and potential for developing meeting and conference facilities on the Lake, in addition to promoting and programming existing sites such as the Drummond Center and Camp Fellowship.

Objective: Market and promote Lake Greenwood.

Lake developers, real estate agencies, and each local jurisdiction should utilize a connected marketing effort that builds off of the common vision, understands the market opportunities of the Lake, and effectively communicates the Lake's potential to attract new residents, bring new visitors, and increase private sector investment. These efforts should be based on the common values and assets of the Lake brand identity, and be deployed consistently to position Lake Greenwood as a unique community and destination.

Strategies:

4-16. Create a mechanism for appropriate agencies to track both users of the Lake (surveys at events, public access points) and residential inquiries (existing realtor knowledge base) to understand Lake Greenwood's true customer base.

4-17. Use customer data to create marketing strategies, building upon the foundation of the brand identity currently under development to cooperatively and consistently market Lake Greenwood as a place to visit, recreate, and live.

4-18. *Create materials to market the Lake, its activities, and businesses to the residents of, and visitors to, Greenwood, Laurens, and Newberry Counties.*

4-19. *Install a Lake webcam for news, weather, and lake conditions reporting and promotion.*

Example of materials to market the Lake, its activities and businesses

Transportation

Goal: Create a coordinated multi-modal transportation network.

Core Principle: Providing options for how people move around within the Lake Greenwood Area will reduce traffic and create opportunities for active transportation.

Residents and visitors to the Lake Area are currently dependent on private automobiles for transportation. There are no sidewalks or bikeways and walking trails are found only within Lake Greenwood State Park. The addition of multi-use paths could accommodate a range of non-motorized uses including walking, jogging, running, and cycling. The provision of a range of transportation alternatives will help to attract and retain older and younger residents and address the needs of tourists and visitors.

Objective: Maintain and improve existing roadways.

Existing roadways will continue to be the primary transportation routes in the Lake Greenwood area. Regular maintenance of, and improvements to, area roadways will increase safety and provide a pleasant driving experience for residents and visitors.

Strategies:

5-1. *Prioritize road maintenance over the construction of new roads when allocating funding.*

5-2. *Seek funding for road maintenance and improvements on key roads leading into the Lake Area such as SC Highway 72.*

5-3. *Examine and address the use of golf carts on public roads.*

Objective: Create a network of bikeways.

Increasing interests in physical fitness and alternative modes of travel have combined to make cycling appealing to a wide range of people, from families with children to baby boomers. The creation of a network of bikeways would provide safe routes to destinations as well as paths for recreation.

Strategies:

5-4. *Remove impediments to safe on-road cycling such as rumble strips along the sides of roads.*

5-5. *Add bike lanes to existing and future roadways whenever possible.*

5-6. *Ensure that future bridges and bridge expansions can accommodate cyclists and pedestrians.*

Additional LSMV Rules

- All LSMVs must be registered with the Fayette County Tag Office.
- All LSMVs must be insured per state law.
- Only persons possessing a valid license may operate an LSMV.
- To operate on the paths, an LSMV must have a setting that does not allow the vehicle to exceed 20 mph and operate in that mode at all times on the paths.
- No LSMV shall be permitted to operate on any street of which the posted speed limit exceeds 35 miles per hour. Except as prohibited above, LSMVs shall be permitted to cross over streets of which the posted speed limit exceeds 35 miles per hour.

Additional EPAMD Rules

- Only persons possessing a valid driver's license, or in lieu of a driver's license, persons who are at least 18 years of age and older may operate EPAMDs on city paths.
- EPAMDs shall be equipped with reflectors and, if used at night, must be equipped with a headlight.
- EPAMDs may not be operated at a speed greater than 7 mph on any path or sidewalk, or 15 mph on any other city right of way.
- EPAMDs cannot be operated with more than a single user at any time.

Golf Cart Insurance

Most homeowner insurance policies do not cover golf carts off the homeowner's property. This can be a significant liability to golf cart owners involved in accidents. Golf cart insurance is inexpensive and offered by local insurance companies. Golf cart owners are **STRONGLY ENCOURAGED** to obtain liability insurance.

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Golf Cart and Recreation Path Information

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(above) Some communities have embraced golf carts as a major source of transportation and have developed regulatory procedures on their use

(left) A seperated bicycle and walking path going across a bridge allows pedestrians to safely traverse the waterway

Utility corridors can be used for implementing multi use paths

Wayfinding and signage can help market a brand and also aid in the connectivity between local and regional trails

Objective: Create an off-road multi-use and pedestrian network.

Walking, jogging, and biking are popular recreational activities that are often not accommodated in typical residential developments. The incorporation of multi-use pathways in subdivisions with linkages to nearby destinations such as schools, parks, and other neighborhoods, as well as to regional trail systems, will accommodate local Lake Area residents and attract tourists who are looking for longer trail experiences.

Strategies:

5-7. *Require sidewalks or walking trails within new subdivisions.*

5-8. *Require multi-use paths along the perimeter of new development sites.*

5-9. *Support and promote connectivity among local trails and with regional trail systems.*

Intergovernmental Coordination

Goal: Support and promote coordinated use and development of the Lake and the Lake Area.

Core Principle: The brightest future for the Lake Area will require all jurisdictions to work cooperatively to protect, support, promote, and develop the Lake and the lands that surround it.

The Lake Area lies within Greenwood, Laurens, and Newberry Counties and includes portions of the Towns of Cross Hill, Waterloo, and Ware Shoals, and the Coronaca community. Nearby municipalities include the City of Greenwood and the Towns of Hodges, Ninety Six, and Silver Street, with the Cokesbury and

Mountville communities also in close proximity. Successful implementation of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan will require coordination and cooperation among the three counties, as well as area municipalities. At this time, there are no formal intergovernmental coordination efforts focused on the Lake and the surrounding area.

Objective: Create a shared management structure to address the needs and impacts of the Lake Area.

To achieve the level of coordination and cooperation needed to effectively address issues related to the Lake Area, the creation of an interjurisdictional advisory body comprised of representatives from the three counties as well as other relevant organizations and agencies is critical. Adoption of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan by all three counties will provide crucial support to initiatives and efforts to improve the Lake and the quality of life for Lake Area residents and visitors, and will help ensure that the Lake is a resource that may be experienced and enjoyed for many years to come.

Strategies:

6-1. *Establish by ordinance the adoption of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan by the three counties.*

6-2. *Create an interjurisdictional board, commission, or committee within one year of plan adoption that is focused on issues related to the Lake Area and can advise relevant governing boards, agencies, and commissions with regulatory and utility authority.*

6-3. *Periodically review the Lake drawdown schedule to potentially increase the time period of full pool, being conscious of the needs of recreational users as well as fishermen and other users, while meeting needs and requirements for the health of the Lake and associated wildlife and vegetation.*

6-4. *Continue to develop partnerships and coordinated efforts between local governments and public agencies within the study area for the benefit of lake users.*

Some utility companies allow and support the use of their easements for non-motorized trail systems.

DUKE ENERGY.

Electric Transmission Right of Way Requirements for Shared-Use Paths/Trails

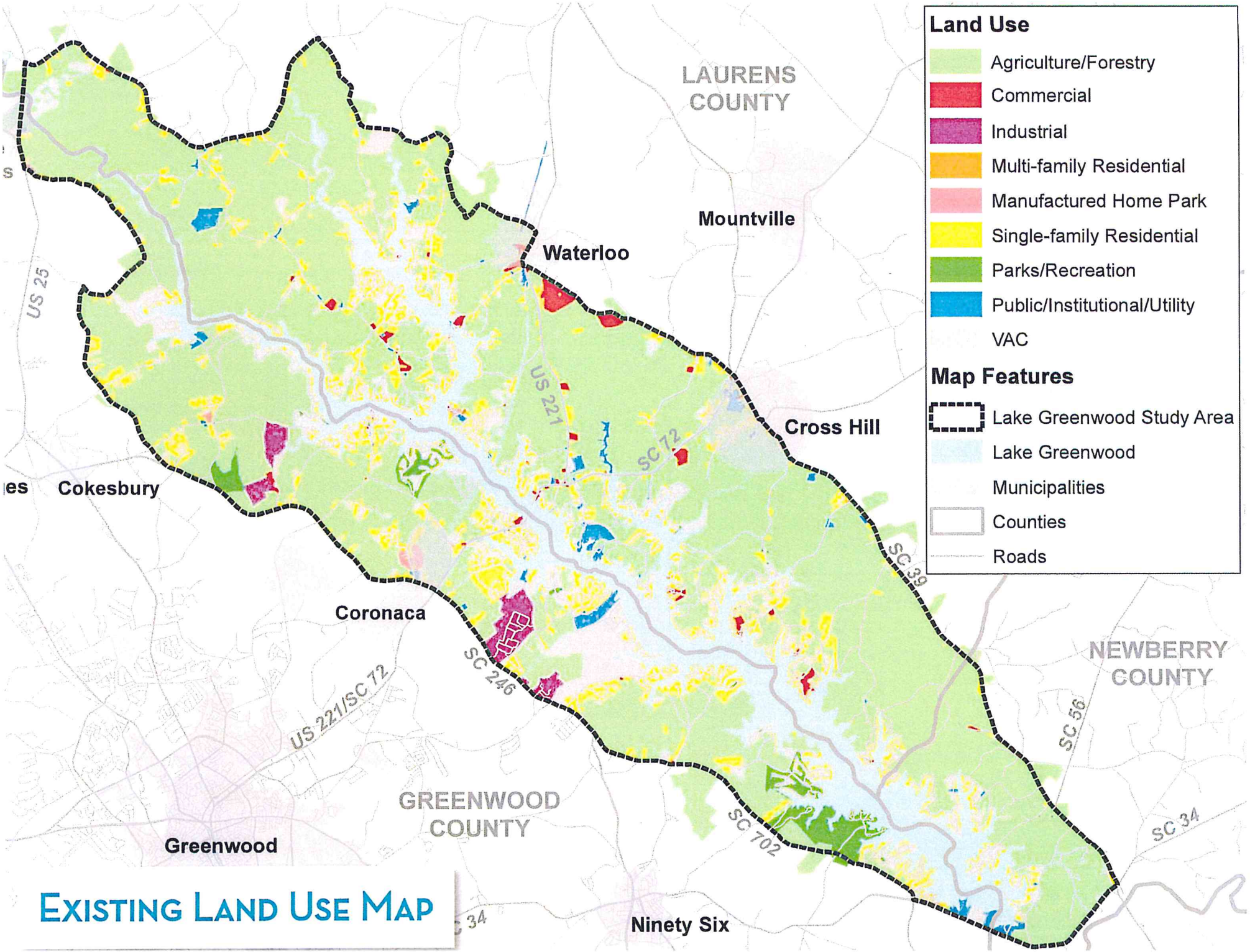
This list of Duke Energy's transmission right of way requirements for the co-location of shared-use paths/trails has been developed as a guideline to answer the most frequently asked questions. This should not be considered a comprehensive list of all requirements or factors that may need to be addressed. You should contact the Asset Protection Right of Way Specialist if you have additional questions or concerns. This list of requirements and guidelines is subject to change at any time and without notice. Duke Energy reserves all rights conveyed to it by the right of way agreement applicable to the subject property. An engineering drawing, including topographic grade changes, location of Duke Energy structures and paths/trails must be approved by an Asset Protection Specialist.

Compliance with these Duke Energy Shared-Use Path/Trails requirements, or approval of any such plans by Duke Energy, does not guarantee that other applicable requirements imposed by any local, county, state, federal or other applicable regulatory agency have been satisfied.

Definition: For purposes of this document the term "trail(s)" shall be used to refer to Multi-Use Paths or Shared-Use Paths as defined by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

1. The trails must not exceed a total of 12 feet in width, regardless of the surface construction material.
2. A minimum separation of 25 feet is required between the trail and its associated easement, to any Duke Energy electrical facility. This includes, but is not limited to, poles, towers, guy anchor(s), equipment, etc. If the owner of the trail is not the current owner of the fee simple title to the lands underlying Duke Energy's easement, the trail owner shall obtain a legally sufficient easement from the current fee simple title owner and produce said easement to Duke Energy prior to commencing activities within the Duke Energy easement. In the event a private easement is not required, no portion of the trail or shoulder, or associated grading, shall be located within 25 feet of any electrical facility.
3. The owner of the trail shall be responsible for safety and liability associated with its construction or use thereof.
4. Bollards shall be installed per Duke Energy specifications, with Duke Energy locks, where the trailheads connect with roads/streets as to prevent vehicular traffic. Duke Energy may require reinforcement of the trail at specified access points along the corridor for Duke Energy heavy equipment crossings. These trail reinforcement areas shall consist of a 20-foot-long, 12-foot-wide paved area capable of supporting 80,000 pounds with pavement markings indicating "heavy equipment crossing."
5. Culverts shall be installed where the trails cross creeks, ditches, etc. These culverts shall be capable of supporting 80,000 pounds, and shall be a minimum of 20 feet wide. Signage must indicate the maximum load of the crossing at culvert approach.
6. No structures including, but not limited to, lights, signs, benches, exercise equipment, and irrigation systems shall be located within the Duke Energy easement.
7. Planting of vegetation shall adhere to the Right of Way (RW) Restrictions Guidelines for the specific Duke Energy territory. A copy of the RW Restrictions/Guidelines can be obtained from your Asset Protection Specialist.
8. Duke Energy reserves the right to close, without notice, all or a portion of the trail located within the transmission line easement, for any length of time, for construction, maintenance or emergency line operations.
9. Duke Energy will not be held responsible for any damages to the trails due to its operations or any liability based on the use of the trail. Prior to the installation of a shared-use trail, a "Trail Encroachment Agreement", which includes "hold harmless" language, shall be executed with Duke Energy. In addition, deed information of all property owners that the trail affects must be supplied to Duke Energy. Proof that the property owners have signed an easement agreement with the owner of the trail will be required, as applicable.
10. All other Duke Energy electric transmission right of way restrictions/guidelines shall apply to the installation of trails.

We hope this is useful information. If you have additional questions or plan any activity not mentioned above, please contact:



Existing Land Use Map

III. The Vision Map

Chapter Topics:

Purpose and Use

Future Use Categories

Purpose and Use.

The Vision Map provides geographic detail regarding some of the recommendations included within the Goals, Objectives, and Strategies portion of the Plan. It augments, rather than takes the place of, any other idea or concept included in the Plan. Specifically, the Vision Map shows where future commercial, residential, parks, and trail uses are proposed relative to the Lake and the area surrounding it. It is not parcel specific, meaning the symbols used to convey these uses are located in proximity to where they should be placed, but not necessarily at that specific location. One possible exception is the trail shown extending from the Lake to the Town of Ninety Six, which generally follows an abandoned railroad bed.

The Vision Map does not include current land use, with the exception of current residential neighborhoods. These were included because they provide an important physical reference for the location of proposed uses. However, a current land use map is also included for reference and comparison.

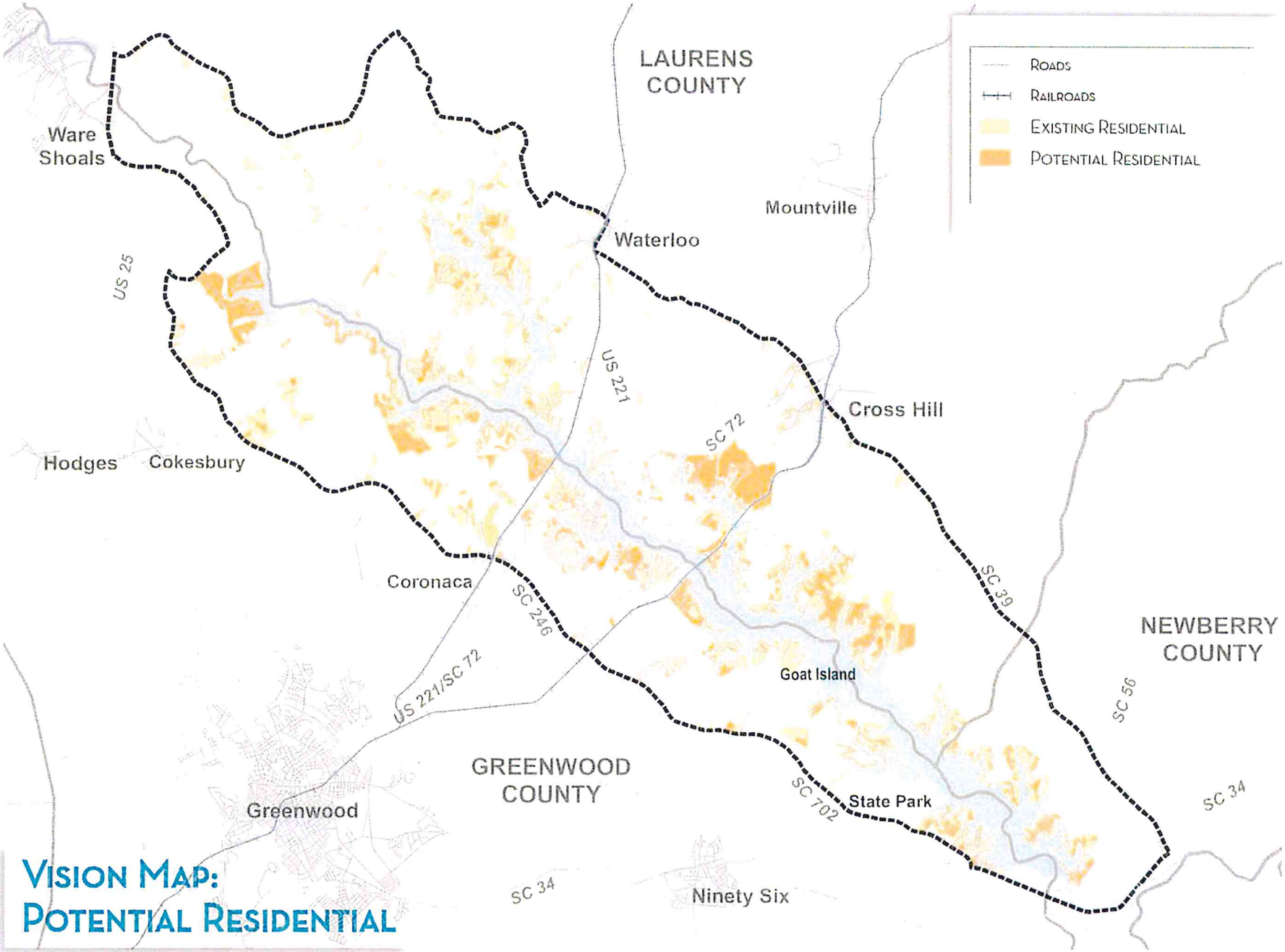
Future Use Categories.

The Vision Map contains several use categories: potential residential, potential lake-related commercial, potential off lake commercial, potential park sites, and potential multi-use trails. These are further described as follows.

Potential Residential

This use category includes single-family detached, single-family attached, multi-family, duplex, and patio homes. Residential in conjunction with commercial as part of a mixed-use building or center is also included in this category. While any of these residential uses could be appropriate depending on services and location, the predominate residential pattern is still expected to be single-family detached units.

Potential residential typologies



Vision Map: Potential Residential

Potential Off-Lake Commercial

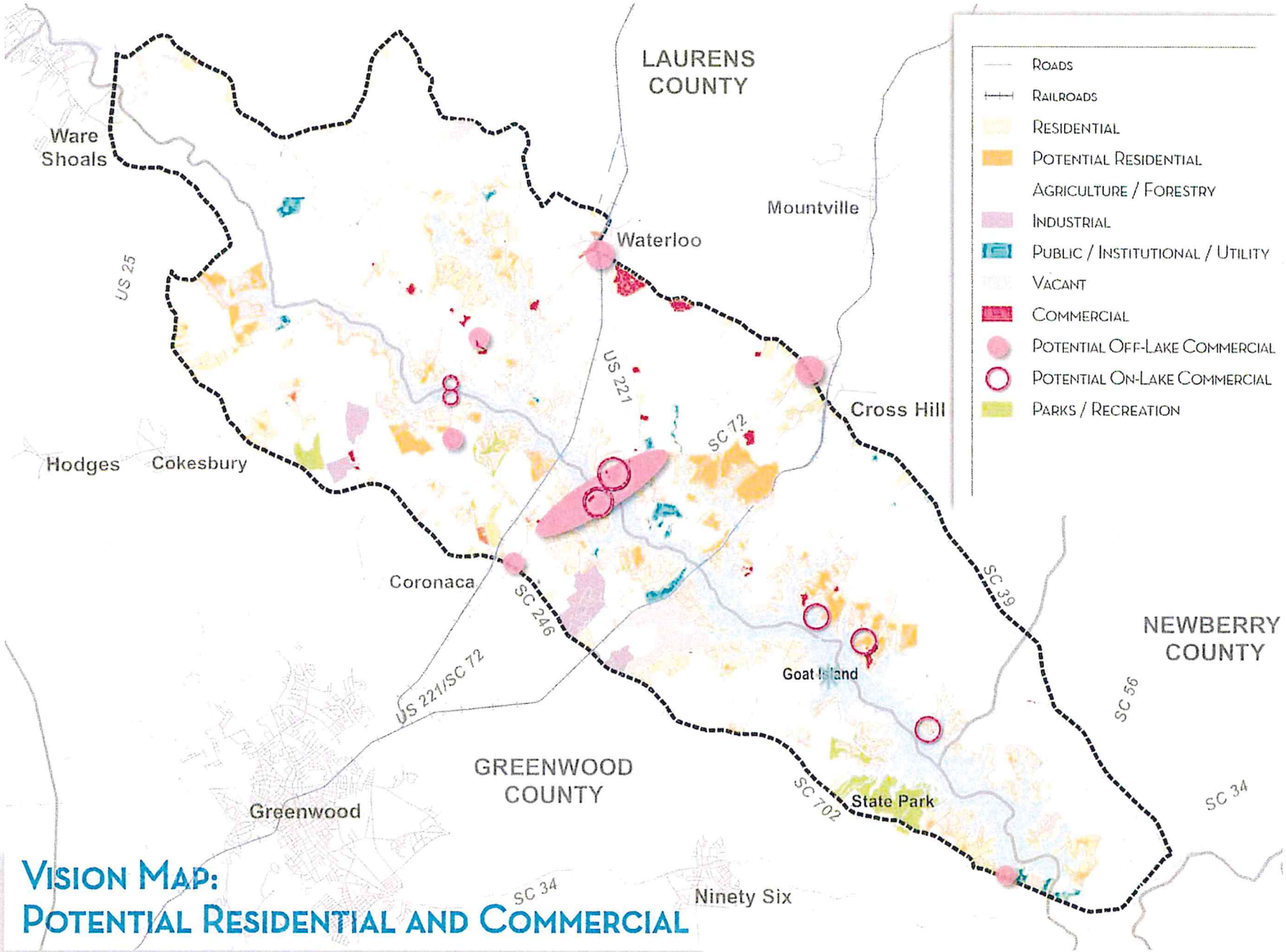
This use category includes any type of commercial development that typically serves a predominately residential, suburban, and rural development area. Such uses would include retail (e.g. grocery stores, convenience stores, clothing stores, and drug stores) and businesses (e.g. restaurants, insurance offices, medical offices, repair shops, and plumbing supply), as well as some institutional uses (e.g. schools, clinics, and churches). This group of commercial uses is not dependent upon, or necessarily related to, the use of the Lake. Included within the land use strategies are some suggested criteria for this type of development.

Potential Lake-Related Commercial

This use category includes any type of commercial development that typically serves a lake community either by the type of service they offer or their accessibility by water. Such uses would include marinas; marine sales and supply; outfitters; fishing supply and bait stores; water sports support including sales, supply, and training; as well as fuel centers and restaurants adjacent to or on the Lake. This group of commercial uses is dependent upon or closely related to the use of the Lake and is in close proximity to the water. Included within the land use strategies are some suggested criteria for this type of development.

Potential off-lake commercial

Potential on-lake commercial



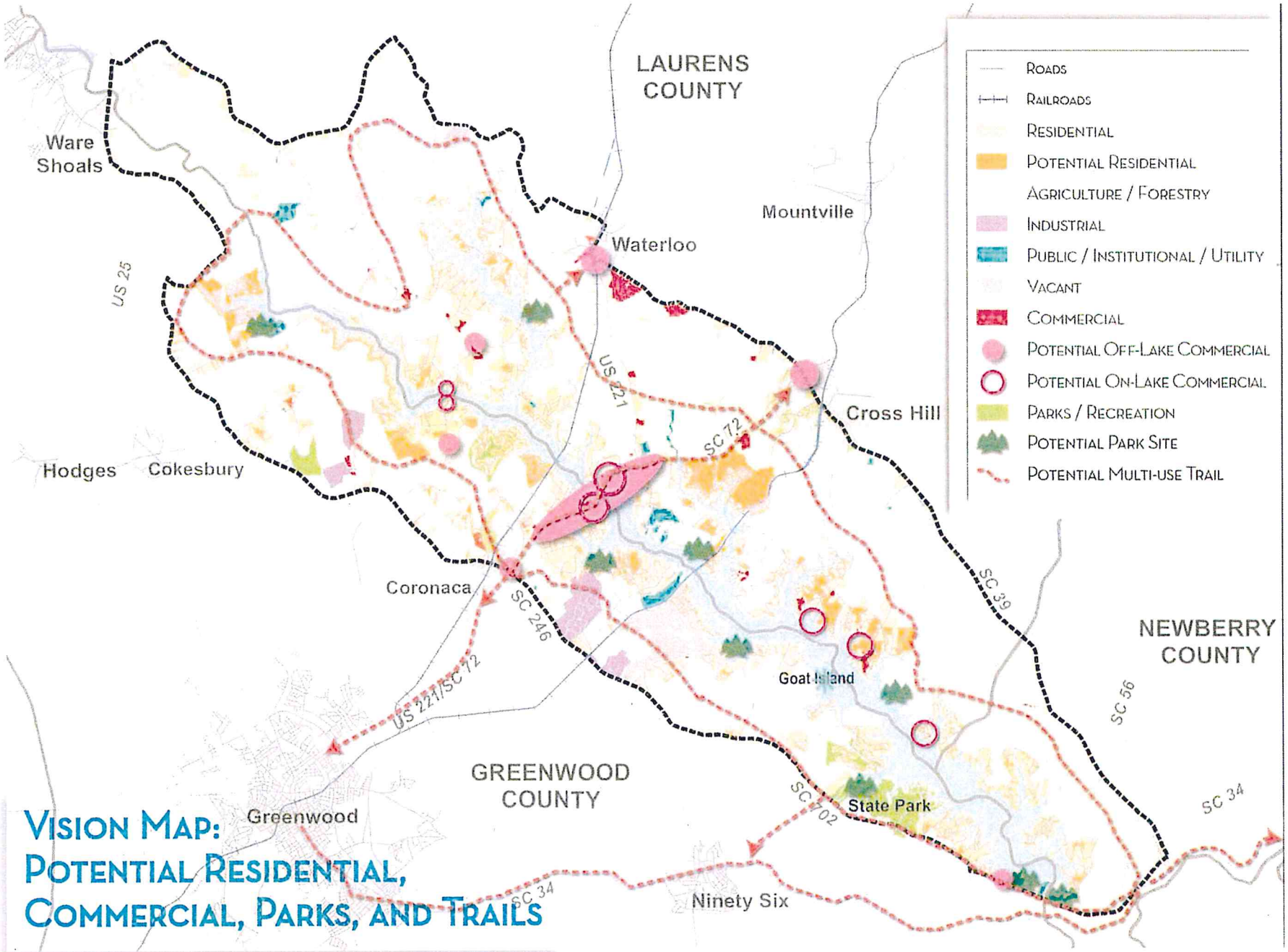
Vision Map: Potential Residential and Commercial

Potential Park Sites

This use category includes any type of lake-related park sites and public access amenities normally associated with parks. These may include picnic areas, play grounds, camping, swimming, trails, and passive recreation areas. Some sites may also include boat ramps and public marinas. The Vision Map indicates where additional park sites should be considered, but does not forecast the type of park or park amenity that may be desirable at each location. That level of detail should be based on site-specific analysis, area need, and the availability of support facilities.

Potential Multi-Use Trails

A multi-use trail is one that serves a range of non-motorized users. Typically such users include walkers, runners, and recreational cyclists, and may include skaters, skateboarders, scooters, and similar uses if paved. They do not typically include horseback riding, mountain biking, or small motorized uses such as golf carts or motored bikes. Multi-use trails are typically ten feet or more in width and function best if networked with similar amenities such as bike routes and sidewalks. They can provide access to use areas such as neighborhoods and commercial centers and they may serve to connect the community to a larger trail network within the region. Within the Lake Area, a multi-use trail network, shown generally where it could be placed, takes advantage of existing railroad corridors, provides for future connection along SC Highway 72, and shows potential connections to the larger Swamp Rabbit and Palmetto Trail networks.



Vision Map: Potential Residential, Commercial, Parks, and Trails

IV. Plan Implementation

Chapter Topics:

Background and Direction

Implementation Schedule

Background and Direction.

The Lake Greenwood Master Plan will only be effective in guiding the future of the Lake Area if it is implemented. Implementation will depend on the coordination and cooperation of Laurens, Greenwood, and Newberry Counties, as well as the municipalities in the Lake Area. Full implementation will also require coordination with state and federal agencies and partnerships with upstream organizations, local governments, and associated groups.

In order to ensure a coordinated approach to implementation and a single body accountable for success, it is envisioned that a new interjurisdictional advisory commission will be appointed by the three counties and charged with developing a three-year action plan that will include specific steps for implementing the Plan's Goals, Objectives, and Strategies. This action plan is not part of the Master Plan, but will be created when the commission is appointed and updated every year by joint effort of the councils and the commission. However, the Master Plan does include an Implementation Schedule that outlines key features for each strategy recommended. This schedule is an integral part of the Plan and will be adopted as part of the Master Plan as a guiding instrument.

Implementation Schedule.

The Implementation Schedule provides a level of detail necessary to see how strategies might unfold, which in turn indicates how goals and objectives will be achieved. However, it is not a capital facili-

ties plan, a budget document, or step-by-step instruction guide on how to complete a strategy. Those types of tools can and should be developed as part of the Action Plan implemented by the interjurisdictional advisory commission and operational plans approved by each local government, agency, or body assisting with implementation. Such tools are necessarily time critical and focus on the short term with a horizon of five years or less. By contrast, the Master Plan and its Implementation Schedule are focused on the long-term with a horizon of 20 years.

The Implementation Schedule is provided in a spreadsheet that contains six key columns: the strategy statement, expected outcomes, measures of progress, time frame, next steps, and partners. Each of these is explained in more detail below.

Strategy

This is simply a restatement of the strategy included within the Goals, Objectives, and Strategies document.

Potential Outcomes

This column indicates the outcomes expected if the strategy is fully implemented as envisioned.

Measures of Progress

This column provides one or more measures that will be useful in determining whether or not implementation is successful.

Time Frame

The time frame column shows when it is envisioned the strategy will be implemented. The time periods are relative: short, medium, and long term and may include some that are "ongoing" indicating that there is no clear stop or start date for these strategies. Short term is 3 years or less and corresponds to the first Action Plan expected to be approved for the interjurisdictional advisory commission. Medium term is 3-11 years, which corresponds to the next three Action Plan cycles. Long term is 12-20 years and rounds out the term of the Plan. The time frame also acknowledges that some actions build on others and cannot occur simultaneously if they are to be effective. Therefore, actions listed as medium or long term are not less important, they just require other steps to be completed, whether stated in this Plan or not, to occur first in order to be possible, effective or necessary.

Next Steps

This column indicates more specific steps that should be considered next for implementing the strategy. It is not an exhaustive or all-inclusive list of next steps, but rather a logical approach to moving from idea to reality in terms of implementation.

Potential Partners

This column includes a list of key potential partners who may have an interest in assisting with the implementation of a particular strategy. It should not be viewed as exclusive or comprehensive, in that others who have not been listed may have an interest, skill, or responsibility for assisting with the strategy. New partners are always welcome! It should also not be interpreted to be mandatory. This part of the Plan must remain very fluid in order to be as responsive and nimble as needed to take advantage of opportunities and partnerships as they present themselves over the coming years.

IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

STRATEGY	POTENTIAL OUTCOMES	MEASURES OF PROGRESS	TIME FRAME	NEXT STEPS	POTENTIAL PARTNERS
1. THE ENVIRONMENT					
1-1. Establish formal agreements among the three jurisdictions and, when possible, with appropriate state agencies to provide requirements to keep the Lake and surrounding area clean and free of dangerous or unsightly debris.	• A coordinated approach to litter and debris prevention and removal	• # of agreements adopted • # of citizen complaints vs. previous year • Amount of debris removed	Short term	• Identify problems, problem areas, and jurisdictional responsibility • Draft model agreement outlining steps for prevention and removal • Solicit approval by each county • Seek partnerships with state agencies	Counties, municipalities, Lake Management, SCDNR, SCDHEC
1-2. Support citizen initiatives and awareness to remove trash, junk, and debris from surrounding land, creeks, and the lakeshore.	• Greater citizen awareness of issues • More eyes and hands to deal with problems • Greater prevention	• # of citizen initiatives per year • # of citizen complaints • Amount of debris removed	Ongoing	• Create and maintain an updated list of citizen initiatives • Promote citizen initiatives through web and events	Citizen groups, Lake Management
1-3. Create a multi-media tip line (voice, text, photo, video) monitored by Lake Management for citizen reporting of debris, trash, dilapidated docks, critical area encroachments, and similar problems.	• Early problem identification • Better tracking of complaints • Greater citizen empowerment	• Creation and successful launch of the tip line	Short term	• Determine how the tip line will operate--what information it will collect, how info will be collected, how it will be monitored, and who will be responsible for enforcement.	Lake Management
1-4. Install garbage disposal facilities at all public access points.	• Less litter and debris entering the Lake	• % of public access points with garbage facilities	Short term	• Finalize a site plan for trash receptacle locations at each access point	Lake Management
1-5. Define enforcement authority and enforce laws that prohibit the dumping of trash and debris into the Lake.	• Better coordination of litter/ debris enforcement • Greater enforcement presence	• Creation of a comprehensive list of authorities • # of enforcement actions by authority • # of complaints resolved	Medium term	• Create a comprehensive list of enforcement authorities, areas of responsibility, and contact information • Track enforcement actions and complaints and provide regular summary reports	Counties, Lake Management, SCDNR, SCDHEC

STRATEGY	POTENTIAL OUTCOMES	MEASURES OF PROGRESS	TIME FRAME	NEXT STEPS	POTENTIAL PARTNERS
1-6. Reduce the number of non-functioning and malfunctioning septic tanks.	• Reduction in Escherichia coli (E. Coli) levels	• # of septic tanks replaced or repaired	Short term	• Complete model septic evaluation language; enforce standards	Counties, municipalities, SCDHEC
1-7. Establish a methodology and enforcement actions among the three jurisdictions and SCDHEC to upgrade older septic systems that are seeping contaminates into the Lake.	• Less sewage contamination • Cleaner water	• Amount of measurable contamination present in lake water • # of reported failing septic systems	Short term	• Identify areas with aging and failing septic systems • Explore the extension of public sewer facilities to needed areas • Establish a benchmark for reduction of private septic systems within target areas	Counties, SCDHEC
1-8. Work with jurisdictions located upstream, the Reedy River Water Quality Consortium (RRWQC), and SCDHEC to reduce the level of contaminants traveling downstream to Lake Greenwood.	• Reduction in the amount of contaminants entering the Lake from the Reedy and Saluda rivers	• Amount of measurable contamination present in river water upstream of the Lake • Amount of sedimentation in the upper reaches of the Lake	Short term	• Facilitate the creation of and lead a Lake Greenwood consortium to address upstream water quality problems • Establish measureable pollution reduction goals • Work with local groups, RRWQC, and SCDHEC to establish regular and, where possible, automated water quality monitoring stations at key locations to track Lake health	Lake Management, SCDHEC, RRWQC, and local water quality monitoring groups
1-9. Work with SCDHEC and other appropriate agencies, organizations and groups to develop and distribute educational materials that provide best management practices to land owners and developers that reduce or eliminate seepage or contamination from pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals into the Lake.	• Reduction in the amount of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals measured in Lake water	• Amount of measurable pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals in Lake water • Fewer, less intense algal blooms	Medium term	• Facilitate an interagency, interjurisdictional working group to create public awareness tools and a strategy for distribution • Advocate for the posting of relevant information on area websites • Create a public awareness program including periodic workshops for homeowners and info booths at area events	SCDHEC, homeowners associations, area businesses

STRATEGY	POTENTIAL OUTCOMES	MEASURES OF PROGRESS	TIME FRAME	NEXT STEPS	POTENTIAL PARTNERS
1-10. Expand Lake Management's public education campaign to assist with the identification, prevention, and elimination of noxious and invasive species of plants and animals.	• Fewer problems with noxious and invasive species • Healthier fishery	• Expansion of the campaign • Estimated area of encroachment • Amount of control measures required and invasives catalogued and removed	Ongoing	• Develop educational materials for websites and hard copy distribution • Set up a booth at large Lake events (fishing tournaments, festivals, golf tournaments, etc.) to talk to Lake users about problems with invasives and distribute information on prevention and removal	Lake Management, SCDHEC, local festival and event coordinators
1-11. Create an internal marketing campaign to promote stewardship and appreciation for Lake Greenwood and its environment.	• Greater public awareness of individual responsibility	• # of citizen-led events and participation levels	Short term	• Define marketing goals • Create marketing tools • Maintain an inventory of citizen-led events	Chambers of commerce, economic development offices
1-12. Enhance communication with citizens regarding rules, regulations and standards in the Lake Area and make information easier to find.	• Better citizen compliance	• # of citations and warnings issued • Ease with which information is accessible	Short term	• Identify the many ways Lake information is communicated to the public and devise strategies for streamlining and improving the accuracy and timing of release. • Compile links and locations of rules and regulations • Promote web-based information and links on all area websites	SCDNR, Lake Management, SCDHEC, community groups, counties, municipalities, internet outlets, newspaper, radio and TV
1-13. Encourage restaurants to use biodegradable materials.	• Less litter remaining indefinitely in the Lake Area	• # of restaurants using biodegradable materials	Long term	• Create a list of available biodegradable restaurant materials and distribute to area restaurants • Recognize and promote participating restaurants	Area restaurants and restaurant associations
1-14. Review local sedimentation and erosion control programs for impacts on the lake and critical habitats and amend as needed.	• Less sedimentation entering the Lake • Healthier critical habitats	• Amount (acreage, etc.) of critical habitat impacted by sedimentation	Short term	• Inventory local sedimentation programs • Work with counties to review and update their sedimentation policies to include protection of critical habitat	Counties, SCDHEC, Engineering/Lake Management Department

STRATEGY	POTENTIAL OUTCOMES	MEASURES OF PROGRESS	TIME FRAME	NEXT STEPS	POTENTIAL PARTNERS
1-15. Establish development buffers around critical habitat areas to reduce the impacts of adjacent uses.	• Healthier critical habitats	• No net loss in critical habitat due to adjacent development/ use impacts	Medium term	• Inventory current buffer requirements by jurisdiction • Work with an interjurisdictional committee to create recommended buffer standards and promote their adoption by counties	Lake Management, SCDHEC, counties
1-16. Incorporate wetlands identification and notification into development regulations as part of the permitting process.	• Healthy, stable wetlands	• No net loss in wetlands due to adjacent development/ use	Short term	• Maintain a map of potential wetland sites • Create model wetland identification and regulation language for local codes • Work with an interjurisdictional committee to create recommended model wetland buffer standards and promote their adoption by local governments	SCDHEC, SCDNR, USACOE, counties, municipalities
1-17. Where possible, require low impact design to control stormwater from developed sites and include the use of low impact design techniques in road design and construction.	• Fewer stormwater impacts • Less erosion and siltation	• # of local governments requiring low impact design in the Lake Area	Medium term	• Develop a model low impact design policy and promote its adoption within the Lake Area	Counties, municipalities, development community
1-18. Create a shoreline management guidebook for lakefront and riverside property owners.	• Less shoreline destabilization • Preservation of natural shoreline habitat	• Creation of the guidebook	Medium term	• Work with an interjurisdictional committee to create recommended shoreline management practices for the Lake • Publish the guidebook to the web and distribute widely	Counties, Lake Management, SCDNR

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1-19. Continue to protect fisheries from degradation, including the impacts of invasive species, through support of SCDNR.	• Healthy fisheries	• # of catalogued invasive species • Amount of compromised fishery habitat • Estimated extent of invasive penetration • # documented problems with invasives	Medium term	• Map specific fishery habitats within the Lake and obtain current information about their health and threats • Track fishery health over time	SCDNR, Lake Management, local fishing associations, fishing tournaments
1-20. Keep livestock and runoff from equine operations out of the Lake.	• Less sedimentation and fecal contamination	• # of reported cases of livestock in the Lake	Long term	• Identify livestock and equine operation areas adjacent to the Lake • Work with farmers, farm advisors, and the equine community to develop policies for livestock and equine control	Farmers, equine community, Cooperative Extension
1-21. Work with upstream jurisdictions, SCDHEC and SCDNR to reduce the amount of sediment leaving development, agricultural and forestry sites.	• Less sediment entering the Lake	• Amount of sedimentation in the upper reaches of the Lake and where streams enter the Lake	Ongoing	• Facilitate the creation of and lead a Lake Greenwood consortium to address upstream sedimentation issues • Establish measureable sedimentation reduction goals • Work with local groups and SCDHEC to establish regular and, where possible, automated sedimentation monitoring to track progress	SCDHEC, SCDNR, counties, upstream agencies and local governments
1-22. Work with SCDNR to post and enforce no wake zones near shallow coves, bridges, piers, and points to reduce wave action and erosion.	• Less erosion due to wave action	• Estimated reduction in linear feet of erosion area attributed to wave action • Less documented damage to docks due to wave action	Short term	• Map wave action erosion areas • Determine where no wake zones are needed and post	SCDNR, Lake Management

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1-23. Explore the feasibility and potential impacts of dredging the upper reaches of the Lake.	• Informed decisions regarding the efficacy of dredging	• Completion of a feasibility and impact study	Short term	• Identify project deliverables and desired outcomes • Develop a project RFP and solicit contractors • Review and distribute the study once completed	Lake Management
1-24. Work with SCDNR and other appropriate agencies and groups to develop and distribute educational materials that provide best management practices to land owners and developers on measures that reduce or eliminate sedimentation.	• Less sediment entering the Lake	• Creation of material and a program for distribution	Short term	• Determine what types of information is needed and how best to communicate it • Create materials and tools and distribute	Lake management, SCDNR, SCDHEC, realtors
2. COMMUNITIY FACILITIES AND SERVICES					
2-1. Install safety lights on bridge piers or underneath bridges that span the Lake and decorative lighting along the SC Highway 72 bridge.	• Fewer accidents and near accidents	• % of bridges and trestles that are lighted	Short term	• Work with bridge and trestle owners to determine the best method and placement of lighting fixtures and make a recommendation to the county councils and SCDOT • Work with the county councils to facilitate agreements for lighting bridges and trestles • Work with the county councils and facility owners to secure funding for lighting each bridge/trestle • Coordinate lighting installation as planned and funded	Counties, SCDOT, CSX

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2-2. Work with SCDNR to install additional signage, buoys, and enforcement of "low wake" and "no wake" areas near docks, ramps and other busy or popular areas where there are likely to be swimmers and non-motorized users.	• Fewer accidents and near accidents	• # reported accidents or near accidents • # complaints	Ongoing	• Determine where additional signs, buoys, and enforcement are needed • Determine unused, abandoned or inaccessible structures in the waterbody and identify for removal • Develop a plan and timetable for installation	SCDNR, Lake Management, counties
2-3. Enforce restrictions on fishing and swimming near public boat ramp areas.	• Fewer accidents and near accidents	• # reported accidents or near accidents • # complaints	Ongoing	• Identify problem areas • Develop a coordinated enforcement strategy	SCDNR, local law enforcement, counties
2-4. Support law enforcement and a greater SCDNR presence on the Lake during peak times.	• Fewer accidents and near accidents	• # reported accidents or near accidents • # complaints	Ongoing	• Develop a coordinated enforcement strategy • Identify how counties can assist SCDNR during peak times	SCDNR, counties
2-5. Provide boat access points as needed for enforcement and rescue to ensure a swift response.	• More rapid response to emergencies	• # access points identified	Ongoing	• Inventory current access points • Identify the need for additional access points and map locations • Work with property owners to reach agreements for access	SCDNR, counties, Lake property owners
2-6. Recruit a boat towing service for the Lake.	• Better service for boat owners • More rapid removal of disabled boats	• The creation, founding, or location of a towing service	Medium term	• Talk to towing services at other lakes to determine their needs • Solicit a towing service	Boating community, SCDNR
2-7. Conduct a thorough study of the carrying capacity of the Lake for existing and future uses such as boating, fishing, and water sports to ensure use of the Lake remains safe and enjoyable for all.	• Better management of Lake use	• Completion of the study	Short term	• Identify the use parameters to be included • Create an RFP and solicit contractors • Distribute study when it is complete • Identify goals to be implemented	Lake Management, counties, SCDNR

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2-8. Work with SCDNR to install hazard markers to demarcate shallow areas.	• Fewer accidents, near accidents and groundings	• # of groundings, accidents and near accidents due to shallow water	Medium term	• Map problem areas • Prioritize markers • Install markers	SCDNR, Lake Management, counties
2-9. Remove structures that are no longer in use and are boating hazards such as River Fork Pier.	• Fewer accidents and near accidents	• % of derelict structures remaining	Medium term	• Map derelict structures • Working with structure owners, devise a strategy for removal	Lake Management, structure owners
2-10. Develop one or more designated public swimming areas on the Lake.	• Greater public access to the water	• # of new swimming areas	Medium term	• Determine where swimming areas are needed • Work with public agencies to create new swimming areas	Lake Management, Lake Greenwood State Park, counties
2-11. Incorporate restrooms and garbage disposal at all existing and future public access points including ramps and recreational areas.	• Less waste and litter entering the Lake	• % of access points with facilities	Ongoing	• Determine which public facilities need public restrooms. • Create a plan, including detailed site plans, for installing restrooms and garbage facilities that prioritizes locations • Seek available funding • Oversee installation	Lake Management, counties, Lake Greenwood State Park
2-12. Create additional public boat ramps in areas without access.	• Greater public access	• # of new boat ramps • Boat ramps provided as a percentage of estimated need	Medium term	• Determine how many new public boat ramps are needed • Prioritize new boat ramp locations • Create a plan for installation including conceptual site plans	Lake Management, counties
2-13. Explore opportunities for the development of additional marinas around the Lake.	• More direct boat access and storage	• Report summarizing needs and opportunities	Long term	• Determine the need for additional marinas and slips • Identify potential opportunities for new marinas and expansions • Draft a report summarizing findings	Counties, marinas, boating community, Lake Management

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2-14. Develop additional access areas for paddle sports including kayaking, canoeing, rowing, and paddle boarding.	• Better access for non-motorized sporting users	• # of new access points created • Access points available as a percentage of identified need	Medium term	• Identify need for new facilities • Identify potential locations • Create a plan that prioritizes new facilities and includes ADA compliant ramps	Counties, Lake Management, water sports community
2-15. Develop additional public fishing access points for persons without access to a boat.	• Better access for lakeside fishing	• # of new public lakeside fishing locations • Access points available as a percentage of identified need	Medium term	• Identify need for new facilities • Identify potential locations • Create a plan that prioritizes new facilities	Counties, Lake Management, fishing community
2-16. Develop a joint use park in the underused area of the Lake Greenwood State Park.	• Expanded public access	• Creation of a joint use park	Short term	• Identify the area of the State Park most suitable for new active park development • Identify the types of facilities, amenities and services needed in the new park area • Create a site plan • Identify funding sources • Develop partnerships for long-term management and operation of the park addition • Install new park	Greenwood County, Lake Greenwood State Park, Lander University
2-17. Develop a trail system that connects existing and future park areas around the Lake and links to regional trail systems including the Palmetto Trail and nearby cities and towns.	• Greater trail access and connectivity to local and regional trails	• # of linear feet of trails installed	Ongoing	• Develop a trail plan for the Lake Area and advocate its adoption by jurisdictions • Prioritize trail construction • Seek funding wherever available • Install new trails	Counties, municipalities, SCPRT, local and regional trails associations, cycling groups, healthcare community
2-18. Develop additional public parks in the Lake Area that include playgrounds, trails, picnic areas, and where possible, Lake access.	• More public park access	• # and amount of public park facilities benchmarked against industry standards	Ongoing	• Identify new park needs • Prioritize park locations • Seek available funding • Install new parks	Counties, municipalities, Lake Greenwood State Park

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2-19. Encourage nearby high schools and colleges (e.g. Lander, Newberry College and Presbyterian) to create club teams and coordinate annual regattas, rowing events, and fishing tournaments on the Lake.	• More use of the Lake by clubs and teams year-round	• # of school sponsored teams using the Lake	Ongoing	• Reach out to schools to assess need and interest • Identify access points and potential use areas	Lake Management, counties, Lake Greenwood State Park, schools
2-20. Use utility corridors (rights-of-way and easements) for trails and public access.	• More opportunities for trail locations	• % of utility corridors that permit public trails and access	Ongoing	• Identify all utility providers and current utility corridors • Inventory which corridors and utilities permit public trails and access • Develop model easement language permitting trails and public access and promote its use among utilities	Utilities, counties, municipalities
2-21. Preserve open space and important Lake views on properties not likely to be developed.	• Permanently preserved open space and key views	• Acreage of preserved open space • # of key views preserved	Ongoing	• Identify lands suitable for permanent open space • Work with property owners and land trusts to provide for preservation • Identify key views, determine how they can be preserved, and prioritize them	Land owners, trusts, counties
2-22. Develop a coordinated marketing campaign for Lake activities and events.	• Better marketing of Lake Area events	• # of events marketed as a coordinated campaign as a percentage of total events	Medium term	• Compile and maintain a list of Lake Area events • Work with chambers, event organizers and local groups to develop a common, coordinated marketing plan • Promote the use of the marketing plan for all Lake Area events	Chambers of commerce, event organizers, Lake Greenwood State Park
2-23. Include activities and opportunities at Lake Greenwood State Park in all marketing and information materials.	• Better marketing of the State Park	• % of event lists and materials that include State Park events	Ongoing	• Compile and maintain a list of State Park events • Work with all event promoters to encourage them to include State Park events in their materials	Chambers of commerce, event organizers, Lake Greenwood State Park

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2-24. Identify priority areas for public wastewater service expansion based on projected growth and age of septic systems to accommodate anticipated residential and commercial growth.	• Fewer private septic systems • Less water contamination from private septic systems	• Creation and adoption of a priority wastewater expansion map	Ongoing	• Identify locations of aging and failing private systems • Identify future growth areas and opportunities for expansion into priority areas as adjacent areas develop • Develop measurable objectives for annual expansions	Utilities, counties, municipalities, SCDHEC
2-25. Identify priority areas for water service expansion to accommodate anticipated residential and commercial growth.	• Better, more reliable water supply	• Creation and adoption of a priority expansion map	Ongoing	• Identify locations where well issues, future demand, and economies of scale make expansion desirable • Identify future growth areas and opportunities for expansion into priority areas as adjacent areas develop • Develop measurable objectives for annual expansions	Utilities, counties, municipalities, SCDHEC
2-26. Ensure that future bridges and bridge replacements can accommodate co-location of public utilities.	• More cross-lake access for utility expansion	• % of bridges that can accommodate utilities	Ongoing	• Inventory current bridges and utility needs • Advocate with SCDOT for utility-enabled bridges	SCDOT, counties, utilities
2-27. Create incentives for residents and businesses to pump septic tanks.	• Fewer failing septic tanks	• # of known failing septic tanks	Long term	• Determine which incentives are desirable and feasible and develop them when possible	SCDHEC, local residents, businesses
3. LAND USE AND DESIGN					
3-1. Incorporate the Lake Greenwood Master Plan in all local land use programs and decisions.	• Full implementation of the plan	• % of local programs implementing plan through programs and decisions	Short term	• Advocate for local adoption of the plan • Develop model language or policy suggestions for incorporating plan in programs and decisions • Advocate for implementation	Counties, municipalities

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3-2. Implement similar development requirements in all counties surrounding the Lake.	• Coordinated, consistent development patterns in Lake Area	• % of coordinated local programs	Short term	• Develop model language or policy suggestions for development requirements consistent with the plan • Advocate for adoption	Counties, municipalities
3-3. Coordinate future comprehensive plans and other plans that impact development around the Lake.	• Coordinated planning efforts • Consistent, compatible development patterns	• % of plans that address boundary issues and plan coordination	Short term	• Create recommendations for plan approach and language • Advocate for plan consistency	Counties, municipalities
3-4. Adopt new zoning districts or amend existing districts for the Lake Area that are specific to the needs of the Area as expressed in this Plan, and that promote appropriate infill development.	• Consistent, compatible development patterns • Development patterns that are sensitive to the unique characteristics of the Lake Area	• # jurisdictions with Lake Area specific zoning districts	Short term	Complete recommended language; begin advocacy	Counties, municipalities
3-5. Develop strategies and incentives that will encourage the use of existing vacant and infill properties to accommodate new residential and commercial growth.	• Fewer vacant buildings and properties • Efficient use of land and infrastructure	• # of vacant and infill parcels • % of vacant and infill parcels	Short term	• Inventory all vacant and infill parcels in the Lake Area • Work with development community to determine appropriate strategies and incentives for development • Advocate adoption of strategies and incentives by local governments	Counties, municipalities, development community
3-6. Develop strategies and incentives that will encourage growth in areas with access to public water and sewer.	• Efficient use of infrastructure • Less potential contamination of the Lake	• % of lots/area served by public water and sewer	Medium term	• Work with development community to determine appropriate strategies and incentives for development • Advocate adoption of strategies and incentives by local governments	Counties, municipalities, development community

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3-7. Enhance and promote overnight camping opportunities on Goat Island.	• More use of Goat Island • Better camping experience	• # of improved camp sites on Goat Island • # of overnight stays	Long term	• Develop a site plan for the improvement and possible expansion of camping facilities • Market Goat Island camping	Greenwood County, Lake Management, travel and tourism bureaus
3-8. Provide opportunities for the development of a range of residential uses such as single-family, multi-family, patio homes, and townhouses to address demand from older and younger residents and the need for affordable housing, especially in redevelopment areas.	• More housing choice • Range of housing affordability	• # of housing choices by right	Short term	• Survey the types of housing currently allowed and built and by jurisdiction • Advocate for housing choice where local restrictions do not allow	Counties, municipalities
3-9. Use the new Lake Greenwood brand identity currently being developed by the Greater Greenwood Regional Tourism and Visitors Bureau and SC Heritage Corridor for promotion and to create a unified wayfinding system that will include signage, banners, and gateway signs.	• Greater area identity • Better wayfinding	• Prevalence of the logo in materials, signage	Short term	• Promote the use of the logo in materials and on area signage • Develop a wayfinding signage plan that uses the logo to communicate identity • Work with governments to install new signs	Counties, SCDOT, chambers of commerce, business community, travel and tourism bureaus, SC Heritage Corridor
3-10. Develop major and minor lighted gateway signs and locate them at key points of entry into the Lake Area.	• Greater area identity • Better wayfinding	• Installation of signs	Short term	• Develop a gateway plan showing how signs will be used • Create a sign design • Seek funding • Work with government agencies to install	Counties, SCDOT
3-11. Incorporate off-lake commercial guidelines that encourage or require developments that: (see full strategy for detail)	• Better designed commercial areas • Greater area identity	• % of local governments who have adopted the guidelines	Short term	• Review suggested guidelines and amend as needed • Develop model code language • Advocate for the adoption of guidelines by Lake Area local governments	Counties, municipalities

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3-12. Incorporate lake-related commercial guidelines that encourage or require developments that: (see full strategy for detail)	• Better designed commercial areas • Greater area identity	• % of local governments who've adopted the guidelines	Short term	• Review suggested guidelines and amend as needed • Develop model code language • Advocate for the adoption of guidelines within Lake Area local governments	Counties, municipalities
3-13. Establish criteria for exterior building materials that: (see full strategy for detail)	• More attractive appearance of road corridors	• % of local governments who've adopted the criteria	Short term	• Review suggested criteria and amend as needed • Develop model code language • Advocate for the adoption of criteria by Lake Area local governments	Counties, municipalities
3-14. Clean up major vehicular gateways to the Lake by addressing abandoned and vacant properties that are in a state of disrepair or are unsightly.	• More attractive appearance of road corridors	• % of local governments who have targeted gateways for clean-up • % of properties classified as unsightly or in a state of disrepair	Short term	• Inventory gateways and classify the status of abandoned and vacant properties • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for property clean-up	Counties, municipalities
3-15. Require wildlife-friendly lighting.	• Less intrusive and disruptive lighting	• % of public lighting fixtures classified as wildlife-friendly	Long term	• Inventory public lighting in the Lake Area • Advocate among Lake Area local governments and SCDOT for wildlife-friendly lighting	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT
3-16. Establish time of day restrictions for commercial businesses, especially those that have outdoor activities.	• Less late night noise and disturbance	• % of local governments who have adopted time of day criteria	Medium term	• Develop time of day restriction recommendations • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption of restrictions	Counties, municipalities
3-17. Prohibit billboards along SC Highway 72.	• More attractive appearance of road corridors	• # of billboards • Adoption of prohibition by Greenwood and Laurens counties	Short term	• Advocate within Laurens and Greenwood counties for adoption of billboard prohibition	Laurens and Greenwood counties

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4. ECONOMY					
4-1. Designate the SC Highway 72 corridor as "Lake Greenwood Boulevard" on both sides of the Lake from SC Highway 39 to the Greenwood SC Highway 72 Bypass.	• Greater area identity • Better wayfinding • Creation of a "main street" in the Lake Area	• Designation and installation of signage • Prevalence of name uses in marketing and wayfinding materials	Short term	• Determine where signage should be located • Design boulevard designation signage • Advocate for designation by appropriate authorities • Advocate for use of the name in wayfinding, business locations, etc.	Laurens County, Greenwood County, SCDOT
4-2. Incorporate lighting, signage, and design guidelines along the SC Highway 72 corridor that create a sense of place and cohesiveness and clearly designate it as the commercial center of Lake Greenwood.	• Greater area identity • More attractive road corridor	• Adoption of guidelines	Short term	• Develop recommended guidelines for the corridor • Prepare model code language • Advocate with Greenwood and Laurens counties for adoption of the guidelines	Greenwood County, Laurens County
4-3. Ensure that land use regulations accommodate a mixture of appropriate uses including restaurants, marinas, convenience shopping, boat repair, fueling stations, neighborhood retail, and similar uses.	• More mixed-use developments • More efficient development patterns	• % of local governments that permit mixed-use developments by right or with conditions	Short term	• Develop recommended guidelines for mixed-use developments • Prepare model code language • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption	Counties, municipalities
4-4. Incorporate effective recruitment strategies for on-lake commercial uses such as restaurants, marine services, and recreation-based commercial. This would include businesses like outfitters and rentals that emphasize environmentally-friendly practices such as recycling and not using plastic or Styrofoam products.	• More lake-related commercial development • Increased service for Lake users	• # of lake-related commercial developments	Medium term	• Create a recruitment strategy • Advocate for use of this strategy	Chambers of commerce, economic development offices, realtors

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4-5. Target the communities of Waterloo, Cross Hill, Coronaca, and Ninety Six for general commercial and retail offerings (grocery, general merchandising, convenience, etc.) not provided in the Lake Area. In addition, smaller commercial nodes can be developed at the intersections identified on the Vision Map.	• Better access to supportive commercial business for area residents	• Travel time to full service grocery stores and similar supportive businesses	Medium term	• Determine current travel time to supportive commercial businesses • Establish desired travel time to supportive commercial businesses • Work with economic development groups to target needed businesses • Work with area local governments to make sure supportive commercial businesses are permitted	Counties, municipalities, economic development groups, chambers of commerce
4-6. Create and maintain an ongoing inventory of vacant commercial properties in the Lake Area and ensure that local realtors and area Chambers of Commerce have access to this information.	• Better information on available properties	• Creation of the inventory	Short term	• Inventory vacant commercial properties • Publish list	Realtors, chambers of commerce, counties, municipalities
4-7. Establish guidelines for the maintenance of vacant properties and buildings that address building maintenance, lot maintenance, signage, and lighting.	• Improved appearance of vacant properties • More stable real estate areas	• % of local governments who have adopted guidelines	Short term	• Create guidelines for vacant property maintenance • Develop model code • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption	Counties, municipalities, chambers of commerce
4-8. Work with property owners to encourage the best use of properties while promoting the protection of natural resources through targeted recruitment, marketing, and education.	• Healthier natural resource systems and stable natural resources	• % of properties developed sensitive to natural resource issues	Medium term	• Develop suggested guidelines for the protection of natural resources during site development and use • Work with area business recruiters to recruit new businesses that will use the guidelines	Economic development offices, chambers of commerce, natural resource and wildlife communities

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4-9. Develop additional entertainment venues such as an amphitheater or public gathering place that could be programmed for entertainment and events.	• New entertainment venues • More opportunities for community events	• # of new venues as a percentage of need	Medium term	• Determine the need or capacity for new entertainment venues by type • Develop a plan for location of new venues Create conceptual plans as needed • Seek funding for construction	Counties, municipalities, Lake Greenwood State Park
4-10. Incorporate Lake Area commercial needs into small business recruitment strategies for economic development departments of all Lake Area jurisdictions.	• More small businesses • More effective recruitment strategies	• % of departments incorporating Lake Area specific commercial needs	Long term	• Examine small business needs specific to the Lake Area • Work with economic development departments to incorporate lake-specific needs in their recruitment strategies	Economic development offices
4-11. Conduct a feasibility study of the potential for a hotel and meeting center to be developed on the Lake.	• Better understanding of development demand	• Completion of the feasibility study	Long term	• Develop the parameters of the feasibility study request and solicit contractors through an RFP process • Secure funding • Distribute results of the study	Counties, municipalities
4-12. Develop additional lodging services such as a hotel, primitive and RV camping, lodges, etc.	• More lodging choices	• # and variety of lodging choices • Lodging supply compared to demand	Long term	• Determine the types of lodging needed • Work with area economic development and travel and tourism bureaus to recruit and promote new businesses	Economic development offices, travel and tourism bureaus, chambers of commerce
4-13. Seek opportunities for expanded fishing tournaments, boat shows, music festivals, golf tournaments, and other events to drive visitors to the Lake and bring additional business opportunities.	• More opportunities for Lake use and enjoyment • More business opportunities	• # of new and expanded events	Ongoing	• Determine capacity and demand for new and expanded events • Market area for suitable events	Travel and tourism bureaus, chambers of commerce, event organizers, local businesses
4-14. Develop coordinated lake-oriented activities during local signature events such as the SC Festival of Flowers (Greenwood), Oktoberfest (Newberry), and Clinton Fall Festival.	• Greater synergy during events • More marketing potential	• # of coordinated events	Ongoing	• Determine which events can be coordinated for maximum marketing and promotion • Work with event organizers to co-market and coordinate events and event logistics	Event organizers, travel and tourism bureaus

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4-15. Explore demand and potential for developing meeting and conference facilities on the Lake, in addition to promoting and programming existing sites such as the Drummond Center and Camp Fellowship.	• Better understanding of development demand and potential	• Completion of a demand study	Long term	• Develop the parameters of the demand study request and solicit contractors through an RFP process • Secure funding • Distribute results of the study	Counties, municipalities
4-16. Create a mechanism for appropriate agencies to track both users of the Lake (surveys at events, public access points) and residential inquiries (existing realtor knowledge base) to understand Lake Greenwood's true customer base.	• Better understanding of customers and growth potential	• Tracking mechanism established	Long term	• Develop the parameters of a customer tracking mechanism and solicit contractors to create it through an RFP process • Secure funding • Establish ongoing repository for customer data	Local businesses, chambers of commerce, economic development departments, travel and tourism bureaus
4-17. Use customer data to create marketing strategies, building upon the foundation of the brand identity currently under development to cooperatively and consistently market Lake Greenwood as a place to visit, recreate, and live.	• Better, more effective marketing strategies	• Creation of marketing strategies	Long term	• Working with area businesses and economic development groups, create marketing strategies for the Lake Area • Advocate for the implementation of the strategies	Local businesses, chambers of commerce, economic development departments, travel and tourism bureaus
4-18. Create materials to market the Lake, its activities and businesses to the residents of, and visitors to, Greenwood, Laurens, and Newberry Counties.	• Lake Area specific marketing materials • Better local knowledge of Lake amenities	• Creation of marketing materials	Long term	• Working with area businesses and economic development groups, create marketing materials specific to the Lake Area • Distribute the materials	Local businesses, chambers of commerce, economic development departments, travel and tourism bureaus
4-19. Install a Lake webcam for news, weather and Lake conditions reporting and promotion.	• Always current Lake information	• Installation of the webcam	Long term	• Determine what the webcam will capture • Determine where the webcam should be located • Create a plan for ongoing maintenance and monitoring of the webcam • Secure funding • Oversee installation	Counties, municipalities, local news and weather departments, media outlets

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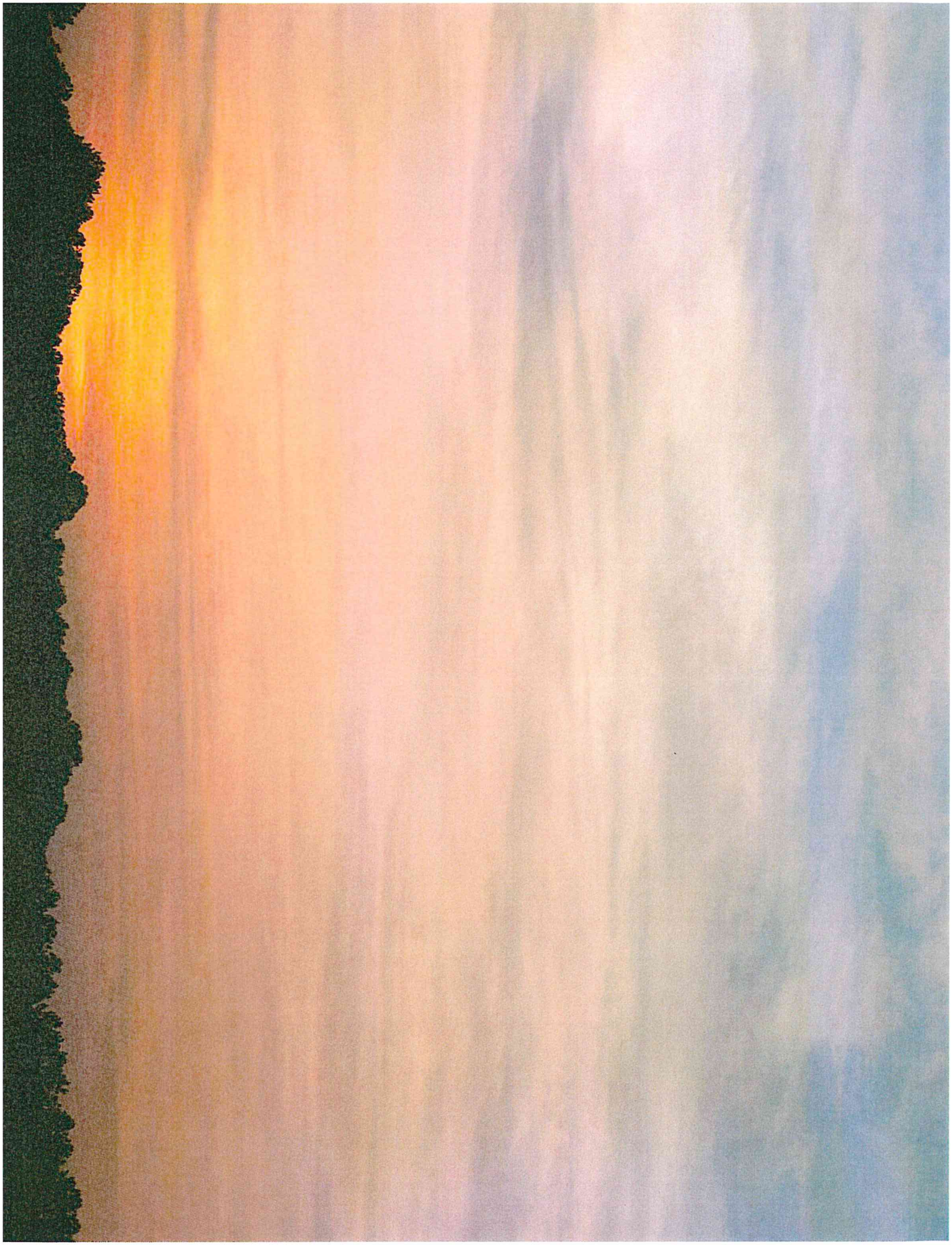
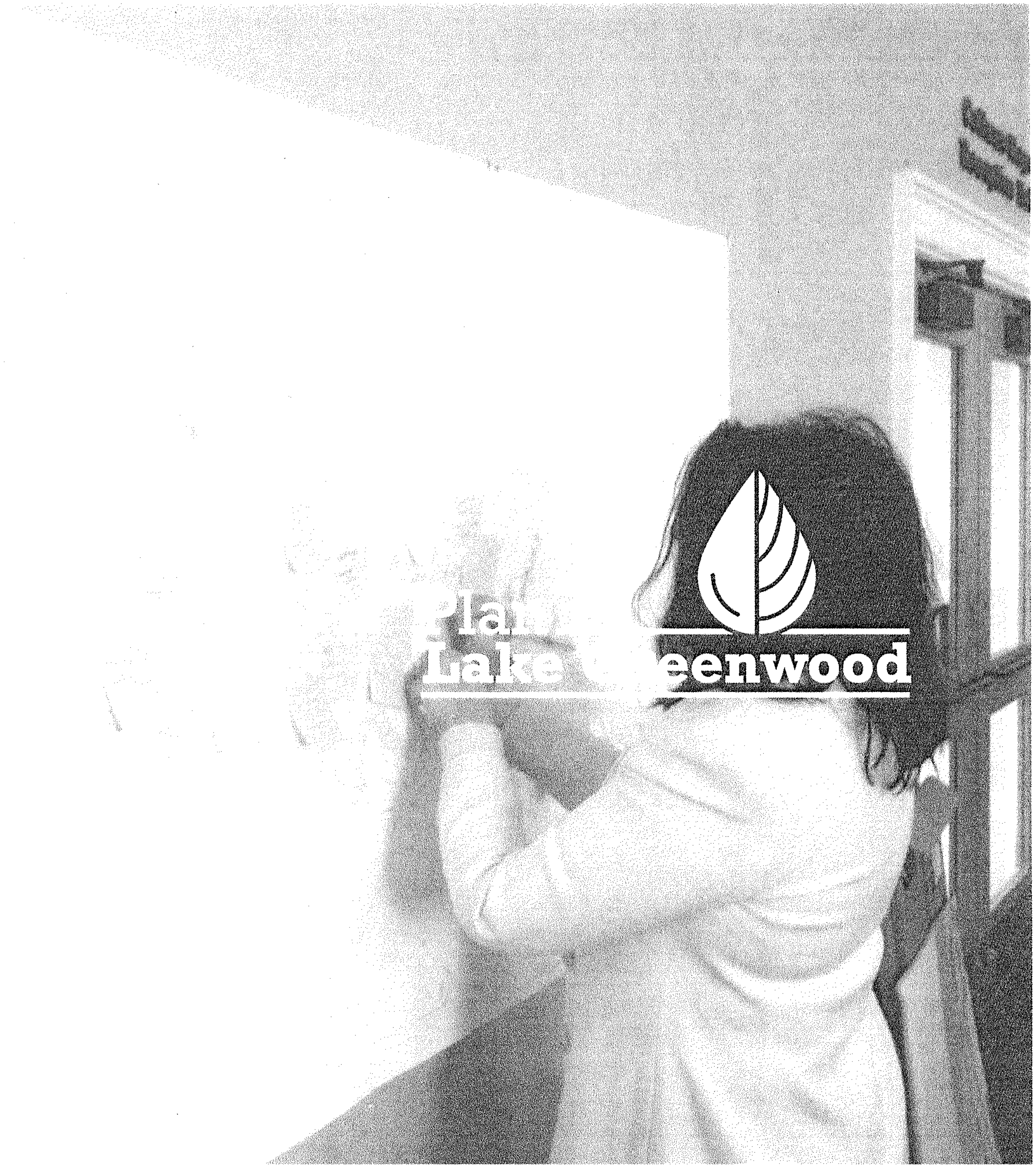
5. TRANSPORTATION					
5-1. Prioritize road maintenance over the construction of new roads when allocating funding.	• Better maintained roadways	• % of funding allocated to road maintenance	Ongoing	• Advocate for road maintenance funding and programming of roadway improvements	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT, FHWA
5-2. Seek funding for road maintenance and improvements on key roads leading into the Lake Area such as SC Highway 72.	• Better gateways • Safer roadways	• Amount of funding secured • Condition of gateway roads	Ongoing	• Advocate for road maintenance funding and programming of roadway improvements	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT, FHWA
5-3. Examine and address the use of golf carts on public roads.	• Better public safety	• Adoption of policies regarding use of golf carts	Long term	• Work with area local governments and SCDOT to examine the use of golf carts and enforce laws	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT
5-4. Remove impediments to safe on-road cycling such as rumble strips along the sides of roads	• Improved safety for cyclists • More cycling	• Removal of strips	Short term	• Work with area local governments and SCDOT to establish an alternative to rumble strips • Prioritize strip removal • Advocate for removal	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT
5-5. Add bike lanes to existing and future roadways whenever possible.	• More cycling • Better mobility • Improved health	• # of lane miles of bike lanes	Ongoing	• Create a plan for bike lane expansion • Advocate for bike lanes	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT
5-6. Ensure that future bridges and bridge expansions can accommodate cyclists and pedestrians.	• Better mobility • Improved health	• % of bridges that safely support pedestrians and cyclists	Ongoing	• Advocate for bike lanes and pedestrian facilities on future bridges	Counties, municipalities, SCDOT
5-7. Require sidewalks or walking trails within new subdivisions.	• Better mobility • Improved health	• % of local governments that require sidewalks	Short term	• Develop model code language • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption	Counties, municipalities
5-8. Require multi-use paths along the perimeter of new development sites.	• Better mobility • Alternative mode of travel • Improved health	• % of local governments that require multi-use paths	Short term	• Develop model code language • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption	Counties, municipalities

STRATEGY	POTENTIAL OUTCOMES	MEASURES OF PROGRESS	TIME FRAME	NEXT STEPS	POTENTIAL PARTNERS
5-9. Support and promote connectivity among local trails and with regional trail systems.	• Improved health • Alternative mode of travel • Greater recreational opportunity	• % of local governments that require or provide incentives for connectivity	Ongoing	• Develop model code and incentive language • Advocate among Lake Area local governments for adoption	Counties, municipalities
6. INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION					
6-1. Establish by ordinance the adoption of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan by the three counties.	• Full plan adoption	• # of counties adopting plan	Short term	• Advocate for adoption	Counties
6-2. Create an interjurisdictional board, commission, or committee within one year of plan adoption that is focused on issues related to the Lake Area and can advise relevant governing boards, agencies, and commissions with regulatory and utility authority	• A coordinated, accountable approach to implementation • An implemented plan	• Creation of the commission/ board/ committee	Short term	• Create commission	Counties
6-3. Periodically review the Lake drawdown schedule to potentially increase the time period of full pool, being conscious of the needs of recreational users as well as fishermen and other users, while meeting needs and requirements for the health of the Lake and associated wildlife and vegetation.	• Better understanding of drawdown purpose • Better coordination among all users	• Report of progress	Short term	• Facilitate meetings with broad user group to discuss drawdown • Create a report summarizing findings and conclusions	Lake Management, counties, recreational users, residents
6-4. Continue to develop partnerships and coordinated efforts between local governments and public agencies within the Lake Area for the benefit of Lake users.	• Better response to lake-related needs and issues	• # of partnerships	Ongoing	• Look for opportunities to work cooperatively to resolve issues and address Lake Area needs	Anyone with an interest in, impact on, or investment in the Lake Area





Plan
Lake Greenwood

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Agenda Item #: 8d (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Parks, Rec, & Tourism **Date of Request:** 10/25/16

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of Project

Short Description of Item for Consideration: **This is the first part of the implementation of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan to improve the Gateway into Laurens County and improve the appearance of the Lake Greenwood area. This is a joint initiative with Greenwood County.**

More Detailed Description (if needed):

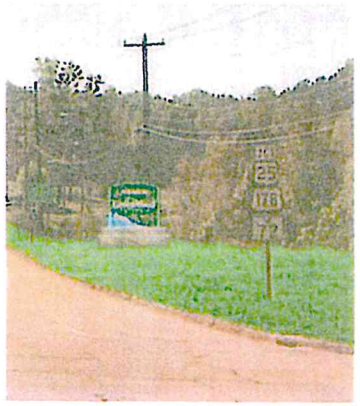
FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED $17,000.00

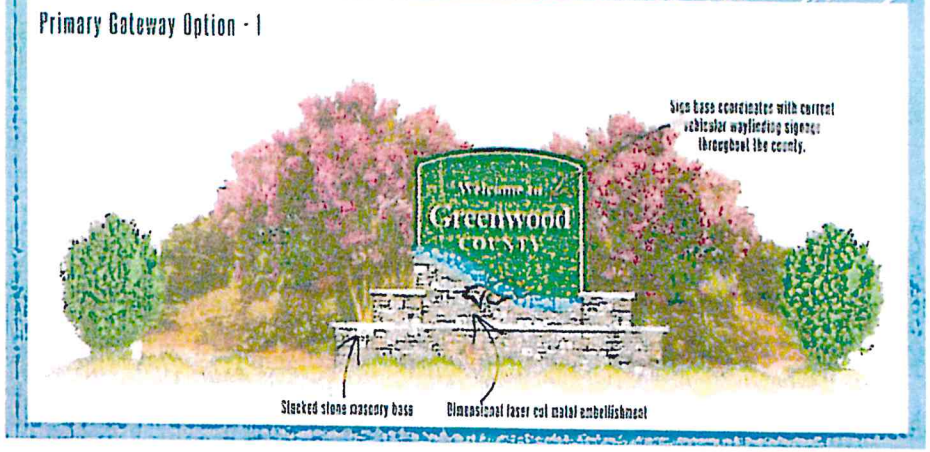
SOURCE OF FUNDING:

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

GATEWAY SIGNS

- Gwd signs funded by Heritage grant
- 3 signs for Gwd, 2 for Laurens
- Includes landscaping, irrigation and lighting






Fishing Village Rd
Exit Realty of Greenwood
Fishing Village Rd
Fishing Village Rd
Fishing Village Rd
221
Dock

(left) Existing Hwy 72 condition as it crosses the lake (below) simulation of a possible gateway treatment for the Hwy. 72 corridor

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Agenda Item #: 8e (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Parks, Rec, & Tourism **Date of Request:**

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of MOU

Short Description of Item for Consideration: **This is the first part of the implementation of the Lake Greenwood Master Plan to improve the Gateway into Laurens County and improve the appearance of the Lake Greenwood area. This is a joint initiative with Greenwood County. Funding source is from Treasurer Cindy Burke**

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED

SOURCE OF FUNDING:

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

Cynthia M. Burke

LAURENS COUNTY TREASURER
POST OFFICE BOX 1049
LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA 29360

Jon Caime,
Laurens County Administrator
Via hand delivery

October 10, 2016

Jon:

Pursuant to the requirements of the South Carolina Code of Laws, Title 12, Chapters 45 and 51, penalties and costs can be assessed and collected from people that are delinquent in paying their property taxes. Over a period of time these costs accumulate in the Treasurer's office. Use of these funds is generally limited to issues related to the collection of taxes, matters dealing with delinquent taxes, and other matters related to this process.

A great deal of the Laurens County tax base is centered in and around Lake Greenwood. In addition, there are frequent issues of penalties and delinquencies of tax payments for properties in and around the lake in part due to the properties being second homes. Our office would like to improve and enhance the attitude of the property owners around the lake with the goal of enhancing and improving the timely collection of property taxes.

Our office has determined that the visible signage and improvement in and around the area of the SC Highway 72 bridge can and will aid in the enhancement and improvement of property tax identifications and collections. In that light, our office is providing a total sum of up to $20,000 from our costs account to the Laurens County general fund for use by the County in the improvements and enhancements of the SC Highway 72 bridge.

Best regards,

Cynthia M Burke

Cynthia M. Burke
Laurens County Treasurer

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA	)	
	)	**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**
COUNTY OF LAURENS	)	
COUNTY OF GREENWOOD	)	

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is between Greenwood County, South Carolina, and Laurens County, South Carolina. The exclusive purview of this MOU is to govern the purchase and installation of the signage and other beautification items that are for the Highway 27/221 Bridge area that traverses both Greenwood and Laurens Counties at Lake Greenwood.

The decisions that are made pertaining to the details of this project will emanate from the Lake Greenwood Master Plan Steering Committee. In an effort to ensure uniformity of the project, Greenwood County agrees as follows:

- That Greenwood County will serve as the principal organization in terms of the project's procurement, management, and related project components.
- That Greenwood County will engage the design firm and contractors.
- That Greenwood County will pay for the initial costs of the entire project, including, but not limited to, expenditures for items that are solely placed in Laurens County.
- That Greenwood County shall be repaid for items that are purchased for the intended use of Laurens County, including signage, decorative flowering, and related project components.

In exchange for the above listed items, Laurens County agrees as follows:

- That Laurens County will maintain an active member on the Lake Greenwood Steering Committee.
- That Laurens County and Greenwood County will actively work together to define costs that are exclusive to Laurens County.
- That Laurens County will within twelve (12) months of the signing of this document repay Greenwood County for the project costs agreed upon that are for the benefit of Laurens County and as identified and mutually agreed upon by the Counties representatives on the Lake Greenwood Steering Committee.

At present, the costs that are projected to be associated with this project include Gateway Sign Structure, stone work, lighting, landscaping, and irrigation. The projected cost, which is subject to change as the project is designed and bid, currently is Sixteen Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars ($16,900). It is Agreed that the current anticipated cost to each County is Eight Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars ($8,450), representing one-half (½) of this portion of the project cost. Any costs beyond this initial projection must be approved by the respective Councils.

This MOU represents both Counties understanding of the process of beautification of the Highway 72/221 Bridge project, which has been identified in the Lake Greenwood Master Plan.

By signing below, the Chairperson of each County Council represents to the other that this MOU has been approved by both the Laurens County and Greenwood County Councils, respectively, through a majority vote of both bodies in duly authorized and called meetings.

_____	_____
Steven J. Brown, Chairman	Joseph E. Wood, Jr. Chairman
Greenwood County Council	Laurens County Council
Date signed: _____, 2016	Date signed: _____, 2016

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Agenda Item #: 8f (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Airport Authority **Date of Request:**_____

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of Appointments

Short Description of Item for Consideration: _____

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED_____

SOURCE OF FUNDING:_____

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

LAURENS COUNTY COUNCIL
Application for Boards, Commissions and Committees

APPLICANT MUST RESIDE IN LAURENS COUNTY AND BE A REGISTERED VOTER

NAME OF COMMISSION / BOARD APPLYING FOR: Laurens County Airport Commission

NAME: John D. Mitchell

HOME ADDRESS: 437 Cain Road, Laurens SC 29360

E-MAIL ADDRESS: johnm@backroads.net VOTER REGISTRATION NUMBER: 6 001 226

TELEPHONE: Home- 864-871-1334 Office - 864-984-2308 Cell - N/A

EMPLOYER: All-Dry of the Carolinas E-MAIL ADDRESS - N/A

WORK ADDRESS: 432 Church St., Laurens, SC 29360

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND: Owner – All-Dry of the Carolinas, Inc. (Est. 1991)

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CONVICTED OF A CRIME OTHER THAN A MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION? No

(If so, please give details.*)

WHAT INTEREST / EXPERTISE DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER FOR THIS BOARD / COMMISSION?

Served on Airport Commission from 30 July 2001 to 7 December 2015. Resigned due to upcoming major surgery 22 April 2016 – Double knee replacement

OTHER BOARDS AND / OR COMMISSIONS SERVED ON AND DATES SERVED: Blue Ridge Boy Scout Council, Laurens Academy School Board

PRESENTLY SERVING ON WHAT BOARD / COMMITTEE - INCLUDE NUMBER OF MEETINGS HELD PER YEAR AND THE NUMBER OF MEETINGS THAT YOU ATTENDED:

N / A

COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICT: 3 COUNCIL MEMBER SIGNATURE

*Please note that information provided in this application may be subject to SC Freedom of Information disclosure. Information provided in response to question numbers 11-26 that the applicant may wish not to be released subject to SC Freedom of Information Act may be cited in a separate document that will accompany this application.

** Applications for service on Laurens County Boards and Commissions remain on file for two (2) years. If you have not been appointed to serve on a board/commission within that that timeframe you may wish to re-submit your application.

RETURN TO: OFFICE OF COUNTY COUNCIL PO BOX 445 LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA 29360

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Agenda Item #: 8g (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Laurens County EMA **Date of Request:** 17 Oct 2016

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approve Supplemental LEMPG grant

Short Description of Item for Consideration: Will use money to purchase radios

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED 7,609 no matching funds required

SOURCE OF FUNDING: Grant

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

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Agenda Item #:_____ (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Laurens County EMA **Date of Request:** 17 Oct 2016

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of Resolution for a Statewide Mutual Aide Agreement for Emergency and Disaster Response / Recpvery

Short Description of Item for Consideration: See attached Mutual Aide Agreement and Resolution

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED N / A

SOURCE OF FUNDING:

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

LAURENS COUNTY
Office of the County Attorney
A. Cruickshanks, IV

October 10, 2016

Joey Avery, Laurens County EP/Communications Director
Via email to javery@co.laurens.sc.us

Joey:

As per your request, we have reviewed the document titled "State of South Carolina Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement for Emergency and Disaster Response/Recovery".

We did not find any objectionable text and certainly endorse the intended purpose of this Agreement. Based on the language and intent of Section 6-11-1810, however, it is our opinion that a Resolution of approval and consent must be enacted by the County Council. In anticipation of this, we have attached a draft of the proposed Resolution for your review and consideration. If you are okay with the Resolution, it will be your responsibility to present this to Council.

One further note to bring to your attention is the insurance clause (Section 4 page 10). Our suggestion is that you contact our carrier in writing and advise them of this Agreement to insure that coverage is available to us if needed.

Thank you for the opportunity to have assisted you in this matter. Please feel free to call on me if you have any questions.

Best regards,

A. "Sandy" Cruickshanks, IV
Laurens County Attorney

ACIV/dhm

Attachment

P.O. Box 786, Clinton, South Carolina 29325 Telephone (864) 833-5011 Fax (864) 833-1665

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA)
)
COUNTY OF LAURENS)

RESOLUTION # 2016-_____

WHEREAS, the provisions of the South Carolina Constitution Article VIII, Section 13 and the South Carolina Code of Laws, Sections 25-1-450 and 6-11-1810 establish and provide for the functions, powers, duties, and responsibilities for planning and providing mutual assistance by counties in the event of emergencies and disaster response/recovery.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by Laurens County Council, duly assembled:

1. The purpose of this Resolution is to approve, adopt, and authorize the execution and delivery of the Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement for Emergency and Disaster Response/Recovery (attached hereto as Exhibit A) in compliance with the above referenced laws.

2. The County Administrator or the Chairman of County Council shall execute and deliver the attached Agreement to the State of South Carolina Emergency Management Division.

3. All Orders and Resolutions in conflict herewith, to the extent of such conflict only, are repealed and rescinded.

4. Should any court of competent jurisdiction deem any part or portion of this Resolution unconstitutional or otherwise unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the remainder hereof, all of which is hereby deemed separable.

5. This Resolution, upon a majority vote of the Laurens County Council, shall take effect immediately.

BE IT SO RESOLVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

(Signature page follows)

LAURENS COUNTY COUNCIL:

Joseph E. Wood, Jr. Chairman

P. Keith Tollison, Vice Chairman

Diane B. Anderson, Council Member

Stewart O. Jones, Council Member

Garrett C. McDaniel, Council Member

Ted G. Nash, Council Member

David A. Pitts, Council Member

ATTEST:

Joe Caime, County Administrator
Laurens County, South Carolina

Betty C. Walsh, Clerk to Council
Laurens County, South Carolina

EXHIBIT A

(State of South Carolina Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement
for Emergency and Disaster Response/Recovery)

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT
FOR
EMERGENCY AND DISASTER RESPONSE/RECOVERY

THIS AGREEMENT IS ENTERED INTO BETWEEN THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND BY AND AMONG EACH COUNTY, MUNICIPALITY, POLITICAL SUBDIVISION, STATE AGENCY, AND EMERGENCY SERVICE ENTITY THAT EXECUTES AND ADOPTS THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED HEREIN, BASED UPON THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

WHEREAS, the South Carolina Constitution, Article VIII, Section 13, provides that any county, incorporated municipality, or other political subdivision may agree with the State or with any other political subdivision for the joint administration of any function and exercise of powers and the sharing of the costs thereof; and

WHEREAS, the South Carolina Code of Laws, Section 25-1-450, requires that State, county, and municipal governments shall cooperate in developing and maintaining a plan for mutual assistance in emergencies; and

WHEREAS, the South Carolina Code of Laws, Section 6-11-1810, provides that any municipality, fire district, fire protection agency, or other emergency service entity may provide mutual aid assistance, upon request, from any other municipality, fire district, fire protection agency, or other emergency service delivery system in South Carolina at the time of a significant incident such as fire, earthquake, hurricane, flood, tornado, hazardous material event, or other such disaster; and

WHEREAS, the State of South Carolina is geographically vulnerable to hurricanes, tornadoes, flooding, other natural disasters, and technological or other hazards that in the past have caused severe disruption of essential human services and severe property damage to public roads, utilities, buildings, parks, and other government-owned facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Parties to this Agreement recognize that additional personnel and equipment may be needed to mitigate further damage and restore vital services to the citizens of the affected community should such disasters occur; and

WHEREAS, to provide the most effective mutual aid possible, each Participating Government intends to foster communications with the personnel of the other Participating Government by visits, compilation of asset inventories, exchange of information, and development of plans and procedures to implement this Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Parties hereto agree as follows:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS

A. **AGREEMENT** - the Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement for emergency and disaster response/recovery. Counties, municipalities, political subdivisions, state agencies, and emergency service entities of the State of South Carolina may become a party to this Agreement by executing a copy of this Agreement and providing a copy with original signatures and, when necessary, the authorizing resolution(s) to the State of South Carolina Emergency Management Division (hereinafter referred to as "SCEMD"). Copies of the Agreement with original signatures shall be filed and maintained at SCEMD in West Columbia, South Carolina.

B. **REQUESTING PARTY** - the Participating Government entity requesting aid in the event of an emergency.

C. **ASSISTING PARTY** - the Participating Government entity furnishing equipment, services, and/or personnel to the Requesting Party.

D. **AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE** - an employee of a Participating Government who is authorized in writing by that government to request, offer, or provide assistance under the terms of this Agreement. The list of Authorized Representatives for the Participating Government executing this Agreement shall be attached as Exhibit A and shall be updated as needed by each Participating Government.

E. **SCEMD** - the South Carolina Emergency Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General.

F. **EMERGENCY** - any occurrence, or threat thereof, whether natural or caused by man, in war or in peace, which results in or which may result in, substantial injury or harm to the population, or substantial damage to or loss of property.

G. **DISASTER** - any natural, technological, or civil emergency that causes or threatens damage of sufficient severity and magnitude that exceeds the capabilities of the local, county, or state governments.

H. **PARTICIPATING GOVERNMENT** - any county, municipality, political subdivision, state agency, or emergency service entity of the State of South Carolina which executes this Agreement and supplies a complete executed copy, as stated herein, to SCEMD.

I. **PERIOD OF ASSISTANCE** - the period of time beginning with the departure of any personnel of the Assisting Party, from any point, for the purpose of traveling to the Requesting Party in order to provide assistance, and ending upon the return of all personnel and equipment of the Assisting Party, after providing the assistance requested, to their residence or regular place of work, whichever occurs first. The Period of Assistance shall not include any portion of the trip to the Requesting Party or the return trip from the Requesting Party, during which the personnel of the Assisting Party are engaged in a course of conduct not reasonably necessary for their safe arrival at, or return from, the Requesting Party.

J. **WORK OR WORK-RELATED PERIOD** - any period of time in which both the personnel or equipment of the Assisting Party is being used by the Requesting Party to provide assistance and for which the Requesting Party will reimburse the Assisting Party. Specifically included within such periods of time are rest breaks after which the personnel of the Assisting Party shall return to active work within a reasonable time. Specifically excluded from such periods of time are breakfast, lunch, and dinner breaks.

SECTION 2. PROCEDURES

When a Participating Government either becomes affected by or is under imminent threat of a disaster or emergency, it may invoke emergency-related mutual aid assistance either by: 1) submitting, in writing, a request for mutual aid to the Assisting Party, 2) by orally communicating a request for mutual aid assistance to the Assisting Party or to SCEMD, followed as soon as practicable by written confirmation of said request, or 3) by submitting a resource request to SCEMD with the intent for SCEMD to facilitate coordination of mutual aid by matching available resources to the Requesting Party. Mutual aid shall not be requested by any Participating Government unless resources available within the stricken area are deemed inadequate by that Participating Government. Requests for State or Federal emergency response assistance shall be made in accordance with the State Emergency Operations Plan. All requests for mutual aid shall be transmitted by the Authorized Representative or the Director of the County Emergency Management Agency. Requests for assistance may be communicated either to SCEMD or directly to an Assisting Party.

A. REQUESTS DIRECTLY TO ASSISTING PARTY: The Requesting Party may directly contact the Authorized Representative of the Assisting Party and shall provide them with the information in Paragraph C below. All communications shall be conducted directly between Requesting Party and Assisting Party. Each party shall be responsible for keeping SCEMD advised of the status of the response activities.

B REQUESTS ROUTED THROUGH, OR ORIGINATING FROM SCEMD: The Requesting Party may directly contact SCEMD, in which case it shall provide SCEMD with the information in Paragraph C below. SCEMD may then contact other Participating Governments on behalf of the Requesting Party and coordinate the provision of mutual aid. SCEMD shall not be responsible for costs associated with such indirect requests for assistance, unless SCEMD so indicates in writing at the time it transmits the request to the Assisting Party. In no event shall SCEMD or the State of South Carolina be responsible for costs associated with assistance in the absence of appropriated funds. In all cases, the party receiving the mutual aid shall be solely responsible for the costs incurred by any Assisting Party providing assistance pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement.

C. REQUIRED INFORMATION: Each request for assistance shall be accompanied by the following information to the extent known:

1. A general description of the current situation;

2. Identification of the function for which assistance is needed (e.g., fire, law enforcement, emergency medical, transportation, communications, public works and engineering, building inspection, planning and information assistance, mass care, resource support, health and other medical services, search and rescue, etc.) and the type of assistance needed;

3. Identification of the public infrastructure system for which assistance is needed (e.g., sanitary sewer, potable water, streets, or storm water systems) and the type of work assistance needed;

4. The amount and type of personnel, equipment, materials, and supplies needed, and a reasonable estimate of the length of time they will be needed;

5. The need for sites, structures or buildings outside the Requesting Party's jurisdictional boundaries to serve as relief centers or staging areas for incoming emergency goods and services;

6. An estimated time and a specific place for a representative of the Requesting Party to meet the personnel and equipment of any Assisting Party; and

7. An estimate of expected costs from the Assisting Party to include any incidental expenses the Assisting Party expects to recoup from the Requesting Party.

This information may be provided on the form attached as Exhibit B, or by any other available means. SCEMD may revise the format of Exhibit B subsequent to the execution of this Agreement.

D. ASSESSMENT OF AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCES AND ABILITY TO RENDER ASSISTANCE: When contacted by a Requesting Party or SCEMD, the Authorized Representative of any Participating Government agrees to assess and determine availability of personnel, equipment, and other resources to render assistance. All Participating Governments shall render assistance to the extent that personnel, equipment, and resources are available. Each Participating Government agrees to render assistance in accordance with the terms of this Agreement to the fullest extent possible. When the Authorized Representative determines that his/her Participating Government has available personnel, equipment, or other resources, the Authorized Representative shall so notify the Requesting Party or SCEMD, whichever communicated the request, and provide the information below. SCEMD shall, upon response from sufficient Participating Governments to meet the needs of the Requesting Party, notify the Authorized Representative of the Requesting Party and provide him/her with the following information to the extent known:

1. A complete description of the personnel, equipment, and materials to be furnished to the Requesting Party;

2. The estimated length of time the personnel, equipment, and materials will be available;

3. The areas of experience and abilities of the personnel and the capability of the equipment to be furnished;

4. The name of the person or persons to be designated as supervisory personnel; and

5. The estimated time when the assistance provided will arrive at the location designated by the Authorized Representative of the Requesting Party.

E. SUPERVISION AND CONTROL: The personnel, equipment, and resources of any Assisting Party shall remain under operational control of the Requesting Party for the area in which they are serving. Direct supervision and control of said personnel, equipment and resources shall remain with the designated supervisory personnel of the Assisting Party. Representatives of the Requesting Party shall provide work tasks to the supervisory personnel of the Assisting Party.

The designated supervisory personnel of the Assisting Party shall have the responsibility and authority for assigning work and establishing work schedules for the personnel of the Assisting Party, based on task or mission assignments provided by the Requesting Party and SCEMD. The designated supervisory personnel of the Assisting Party shall:

1. Maintain daily personnel time records, material records, and a log of equipment hours;

2. be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the equipment and other resources furnished by the Assisting Party; and shall

3. Report work progress to the Requesting Party.

The Assisting Party's personnel and other resources shall remain subject to recall by the Assisting Party at any time, subject to reasonable notice to the Requesting Party and SCEMD. At least twenty-four (24) hour advance notification of intent to withdraw personnel or resources shall be provided to the Requesting Party, unless such notice is not practicable, in which case such notice as is reasonable shall be provided.

F. FOOD, HOUSING, AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY: Unless specifically instructed otherwise, the Requesting Party shall have the responsibility of providing food and housing for the personnel of the Assisting Party from the time of their arrival at the designated location until the time of their departure. However, Assisting Party personnel and equipment should be, to the greatest extent possible, self-sufficient for operations in areas stricken by emergencies or disasters. The Requesting Party may specify only self-sufficient personnel and resources in its request for assistance.

G. COMMUNICATIONS: Unless specifically instructed otherwise, the Requesting Party shall have the responsibility for coordinating communications between the personnel of the Assisting Party and the Requesting Party. Assisting Party personnel should be prepared to furnish communications equipment sufficient to maintain communications among their respective operating units.

H. RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES: Whenever the employees of the Assisting Party are rendering aid pursuant to this Agreement, such employees shall have the powers, duties, rights, privileges, and immunities, and shall receive the compensation accruing to their employment.

I. WRITTEN ACKNOWLEDGMENT: The Assisting Party shall complete a written acknowledgment regarding the assistance to be rendered, setting forth the information transmitted in the request, and shall transmit it by the quickest practical means to the Requesting Party or SCEMD, as applicable, for approval. The form to serve as this written acknowledgment is attached as Exhibit C. The Requesting Party/Division shall respond to the written acknowledgment by executing and returning a copy to the Assisting Party by the quickest practical means. The Requesting Party/Division shall retain a copy of this acknowledgement for its own records.

SECTION 3. REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES

A. PROCEDURES FOR REIMBURSEMENT: Unless the Assisting Party states otherwise in writing, the ultimate responsibility for the reimbursement of costs incurred under this Agreement shall rest with the Requesting Party, subject to the following conditions and exceptions:

1. An Assisting Party shall bill the Requesting Party as soon as practicable, but not later than forty-five (45) calendar days after the Period of Assistance has closed. Upon the request of any of the concerned Participating Governments, the time frame may be extended as agreed upon by the two parties.

2. If the Requesting Party protests any bill or item on a bill from an Assisting Party, it shall do so in writing as soon as practicable, but in no event later than forty-five (45) calendar days after the bill is received. Failure to protest any bill or billed item in writing within forty-five (45) calendar days shall constitute agreement to the bill and the items on the bill and waiver of the right to contest the bill.

B. COSTS ELIGIBLE FOR REIMBURSEMENT: The costs incurred by the Assisting Party under this Agreement shall be reimbursed as requested in order to make the Assisting Party whole to the fullest extent practicable.

1. The Assisting Party shall only be reimbursed for those expenses incurred in the performance of such work specified in a written request as approved by the Requesting Party.

2. Expenses incurred in support of work not specified in an approved written request shall be the sole responsibility of the Assisting Party.

3. Travel-related expenses (meals, lodging, transportation) shall be reimbursed in accordance with the terms of the Assisting Party's pay and travel policies.

4. The Requesting Party shall reimburse the Assisting Party for employment costs of personnel who render assistance under this Agreement to Assisting Party, including wages, salaries, and any and all other compensation for mobilization, hours worked, and demobilization. Such compensation shall include any and all contributions for insurance and retirement, and such employees shall continue to accumulate seniority at the usual rate. Employees of the Assisting Party shall retain all the duties, responsibilities, immunities, rights, interests and privileges incident to their usual employment while providing assistance to the Assisting Party.

5. The costs associated with the equipment supplied by the Assisting Party shall be reimbursed at the rental rate established for like equipment by the regulations of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or at any other rental rate agreed to by the Requesting Party. The Assisting Party shall pay for fuels, other consumable supplies, and repairs to its equipment as needed to keep the equipment in a state of operational readiness. Rent for the equipment shall be deemed to include the cost of fuel and other consumable supplies, maintenance, service, repairs, and ordinary wear and tear. With the consent of the Assisting Party, the Requesting Party may provide fuels, consumable supplies, maintenance, and repair

services for such equipment at the site. In that event, the Requesting Party may deduct the actual costs of such fuels, consumable supplies, maintenance, and services from the total costs otherwise payable to the Assisting Party. If the equipment is damaged while in use under this Agreement and the Assisting Party receives payment for such damage under any contract of insurance, the Requesting Party may deduct such payment from any item or items billed by the Assisting Party for any of the costs for such damage that may otherwise be payable.

6. The Requesting Party shall pay the total costs for the use and consumption of any and all consumable supplies delivered by the Assisting Party for the Requesting Party under this Agreement. In the case of perishable supplies, consumption shall be deemed to include normal deterioration, spoilage and damage notwithstanding the exercise of reasonable care in its storage and use. Supplies remaining unused shall be returned to the Assisting Party in usable condition upon the close of the Period of Assistance, and the Requesting Party may deduct the cost of such returned supplies from the total costs billed by the Assisting Party for such supplies. If the Assisting Party agrees, the Requesting Party may also replace any and all used consumable supplies with like supplies in usable condition and of like grade, quality and quantity within the time allowed for reimbursement under this Agreement.

7. The Assisting Party shall keep records to document all assistance rendered under this Agreement. Such records shall comply with State audit requirements as specified in applicable State regulations. Upon reasonable notice, the Assisting Party shall make its records available to the Requesting Party for inspection or duplication between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on all weekdays, except for official holidays.

SECTION 4. <u>INSURANCE</u>

Each Participating Government shall bear the risk of its own actions, as it does with its day-to-day operations, and determine for itself what kinds of insurance, and in what amounts, it should carry. If a Participating Government is insured, its file shall contain a letter from its insurance carrier

authorizing it to provide and receive assistance under this Agreement, and indicating that there will be no lapse in its insurance coverage, either on employees, vehicles, or liability. If a Participating Government is self-insured, its file shall contain a copy of a resolution authorizing its self-insurance program. Each Assisting Party shall be solely responsible for determining that its insurance is current and adequate prior to providing assistance under this Agreement. The amount of reimbursement from the Requesting Party shall be reduced by the amount of any insurance proceeds to which the Assisting Party is entitled as a result of losses experienced in rendering assistance pursuant to this Agreement.

SECTION 5. LIABILITY

To the extent permitted by law, and without waiving sovereign immunity, each Party to this Agreement shall be responsible for any and all claims, demands, suits, actions, damages, and causes of action related to or arising out of or in any way connected with its own actions, and the actions of its personnel, in providing mutual aid assistance rendered or performed pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

SECTION 6. TERM

This Agreement shall be in effect for one (1) year from the date hereof and is renewed automatically in successive one (1) year terms unless terminated upon sixty (60) days advance written notice by the Participating Government. Notice of such termination shall be made in writing and shall be served personally or by registered mail upon the Director, South Carolina Emergency Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, West Columbia, South Carolina, which shall provide copies to all other Participating Governments. Notice of termination shall not relieve the withdrawing Participating Government from obligations incurred hereunder prior to the effective date of the withdrawal and shall not be effective until sixty (60) days after notice thereof has been sent by the Director, South Carolina Emergency Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, to all other Participating Governments. It is the responsibility of the signatory to update the signatures as required.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS AGREEMENT

This Agreement shall be in full force and effect upon approval by the Participating Government and upon proper execution thereof.

SECTION 8. ROLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

SCEMD shall serve as the central repository for executed Agreements, maintain a current listing of Participating Governments with their Authorized Representative and contact information, and provide a listing of the Participating Governments online at the SCEMD website.

SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY: EFFECT ON OTHER AGREEMENTS

Should any portion, section, or subsection of this Agreement be held to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, that fact shall not affect or invalidate any other portion, section or subsection; and the remaining portions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect without regard to the section, portion, or subsection or power invalidated.

In the event that any parties to this Agreement have entered into other mutual aid agreements or inter-local agreements, those parties agree that said agreements are superseded by this Agreement only for emergency management assistance and activities performed in major disasters pursuant to this Agreement. In the event that two or more parties to this Agreement have not entered into another mutual aid agreement, and the parties wish to engage in mutual aid, then the terms and conditions of this Agreement shall apply unless otherwise agreed between those parties.

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FOR ADOPTION BY A COUNTY

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties set forth below have duly executed this Agreement on the dates set forth below:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____ Date: _____
Director, South Carolina Emergency
Management Division

COUNTY OF: _____

Chairman/Administrator:

By: _____ Date: _____
Signature

_____
Printed Name

Its: _____
Title

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Office of the County Attorney

By: _____ Date: _____
Signature

_____
Printed Name

FOR ADOPTION BY A MUNICIPALITY, POLITICAL SUBDIVISION, OR EMERGENCY SERVICE ENTITY

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties set forth below have duly executed this Agreement on the dates set forth below:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____ Date: _____
Director, South Carolina Emergency Management Division

EXECUTED BY _____ IN _____ COUNTY (attach authorizing resolution or ordinance if necessary).

Authorized Official:

By: _____ Date: _____
Signature

_____
Printed Name

Its: _____
Title

FOR ADOPTION BY A STATE AGENCY

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties set forth below have duly executed this Agreement on the dates set forth below:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

By: _____ Date: _____
Director, South Carolina Emergency
Management Division

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

_____
Name of State Agency

By: _____ Date: _____
Signature

_____
Printed Name

Its: _____
Title

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT

EXHIBIT A: AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES

Date: _____

Name of Participating Government: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Authorized Representatives to Contact for Emergency Assistance:

Primary Representative:

Name: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____

Night Phone: _____

Fax Number: _____

Email: _____

1st Alternate Representative:

Name: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____

Night Phone: _____

Fax Number: _____

Email: _____

2nd Alternate Representative:

Name: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____

Night Phone: _____

Fax Number: _____

Email: _____

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT

EXHIBIT B: REQUIRED INFORMATION

Each request for assistance shall be accompanied by the following information, to the extent known:

1. General description of the damage sustained;

2. Identification of the emergency service function for which assistance is needed (e.g., fire, law enforcement, emergency medical, transportation, communications, public works and engineering, building, inspection, planning, and information assistance, mass care, resource support, health and other medical services, search and rescue, etc.) and the particular type of assistance needed;

3. Identification of the public infrastructure system for which assistance is needed (e.g., sanitary sewer, portable water, streets, or storm water systems) and the type of work assistance needed;

4. The amount and type of personnel, equipment, materials, and supplies needed and a reasonable estimate of the length of time they will be needed;

5. The need for sites, structures or buildings outside the Requesting Party's jurisdictional boundaries to serve as relief centers or staging areas for incoming emergency goods and services;

6. An estimated time and specific place for a representative of the Requesting Party to meet the personnel and equipment of any Assisting Party;

7. An estimate of expected costs from the Assisting Party to include any incidental expenses they plan to recoup from the Requesting Party;

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT

EXHIBIT C: ACKNOWLEDGMENT

To be completed by each Assisting Party.

NAME OF ASSISTING PARTY: _____

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE: _____

CONTACT NUMBER/PROCEDURES: _____

1. Assistance to be provided:

Resource Type _____ Amount _____ Assignment _____ Est. Time of Arrival

2. Availability of additional resources:

3. Time limitations, if any:

AGENDA ITEM – REQUEST SHEET – COUNTY COUNCIL

ALL REQUESTS should be submitted by 1:00 P.M. on the Wednesday prior to the Tuesday meeting of Council. All other requests not submitted by the deadline will be retained and scheduled for the next meeting of Council.

Agenda Item #: 8h (County Clerk will insert this)

DEPARTMENT / AGENCY: Emergency Management **Date of Request:** 18 Oct 16

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of 2015 Local Emergency Management Performance (LEMPG) Grant

Short Description of Item for Consideration: This grant will allow for the purchase for radio interoperability with Laurens County responders to communicate with the ZF Transmission Personnel during a emergency incident at the facility.

More Detailed Description (if needed):

FINANCIAL AMOUNT REQUESTED 7,609.00

SOURCE OF FUNDING: 2015 LEMPG Supplemental Grant

(PLEASE – attach subject matter document pages as necessary)

SOUTH CAROLINA
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
2779 Fish Hatchery Road
West Columbia, SC 29172-2024

FY2015 SUPPLEMENTAL GRANT AWARD

SUBRECIPIENT: Laurens County Emergency Management Agency

DATE: September 27, 2016

PROGRAM NAME: 2015 LEMPG (Supplemental) **CFDA No.: 97.042**

GRANT PERIOD: 10/01/2016 – 02/28/2017 **GRANT NO: 15EMPG01**

TOTAL SUPPLEMENTAL AWARD: $7,609

The South Carolina Emergency Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General, under the Department of Homeland Security and South Carolina Law Enforcement Division Grant No. 15EMPG01, hereby awards Laurens County a federal award in the amount shown above for submitted scope of work: ***Portable radio equipment*** This grant award is subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the initial application.

The grant shall become effective upon return of an original signed copy of this document by the *Subrecipient* designated official(s) to the South Carolina Emergency Management Division. This award must be accepted within sixty business (60) days from the above date. It is agreed that a financial reimbursement form and supporting documentation, as required by the South Carolina Emergency Management Division, must be submitted in accordance with the Terms and Conditions of the award.

The *Subrecipient*, hereby assures and certifies that it will comply with the regulations, policies, guidelines and requirements set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 44, 2 CFR 200, and the signed Standard Assurances, which are on file, as they relate to the application acceptance and use of federal funds.

K. S

Kim Stenson, Director
South Carolina Emergency Management Division
Office of the Adjutant General

Acceptance for the Subrecipient:

_____
County Administrator/Manager

Date: _____