



AGENDA



- Introduction (6:30-6:35)
- Summary of Information Analysis (6:35-7:30)
- Alternative Evaluation(7:30-7:50)
- 4 Next Steps(7:50-8:00)
- **6** Adjourn (8:00)

PROJECT SCOPE



- Task 1: Project Initiation
- Task 2: Existing Conditions
- Task 3: Information Analysis & Evaluation
- Task 4: Public Engagement
- Task 5: Master Plan Development

PROJECT SCHEDULE



DATE	NAME	DESCRIPTION
9/1/2017	Vision and Implementation Group Meeting #1	Goals and Objectives will be discussed and updated for use in guiding development of the recommendations
10/16/2017	Vision and Implementation Group Meeting #2	Review of Existing Conditions Chapter
11/20/2017	Vision and Implementation Group Meeting #3	Review of Information and Analysis Chapter, Stakeholder Meeting, and Public Forum results
10/23/2017	Public Meeting #1; Public Forum	Existing Conditions Overview and Mapping Exercise
12/18/2017	Public Meeting #2: Open House	Alternative Concept Review
1/22/2018	Vision and Implementation Group Meeting #4	Review of Draft Master Plan Document
1/22/2017	County Planning Commission Meeting	Review of Draft Master Plan Document
1/29/2018	County Commissioner's Meeting	Review of Draft Master Plan Document
2/26/2018	Project Presentation	Final public presentation of project



DRAFT PROJECT GOALS

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GOAL 1 | ECONOMY | SCORE = 26

Create a center for employment with a diverse economic base, and build on the access and visibility afforded by the I-75/CR-25A Interchange.



GOAL 2 | INFRASTRUCTURE | SCORE = 19

Coordinate the extension of, or increase the capacity of, infrastructure facilities to meet future needs of existing and planned development.



GOAL 3 | ZONING | SCORE = 10 (Tied with Goal 4)

Create easy-to-understand, consistent, and flexible regulations to encourage and enable high-quality development.



GOAL 4 | RESILIENCY | SCORE = 10 (Tied with Goal 3)

Encourage resilient development practices that can adapt to changes over time and remain viable and an asset for the community.

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GOAL 5 | ENVIRONMENT | SCORE = 8

Connect and integrate the areas' natural features to future development.



GOAL 6 | HEALTH | SCORE = 2

Promote an active and healthy lifestyle for residents, workers, and visitors.



GOAL 7 | MOBILITY | SCORE = 1

Develop a multi-modal and inter-connected transportation network that safely and conveniently transports people and freight.



GOAL 8 | HOUSING | SCORE = 0

Provide a range of housing choices with convenient access to daily services



INFORMATION ANLAYSIS OVERVIEW

CONTENTS



- 1 Public Involvement
- 2 Market Analysis
- Green Print & Priority Growth Areas
- 4 Alternative Transportation and Land Use Concepts





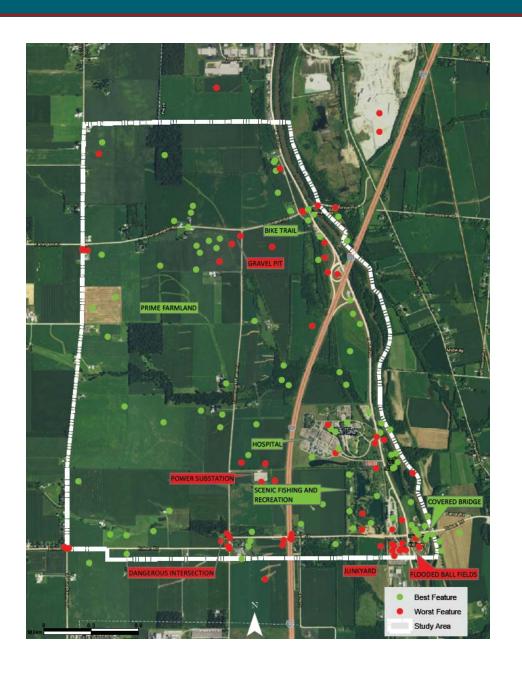
- Three Vision Group Meetings
- Two Public Meetings
- Multiple Stakeholder Meetings





Best and Worst Places

- Best: Prime Farmland, Eldean Bridge, Bike Path, Ponds, Gravel Pit
- Worst: Ball Fields, Junkyard, High Volume Intersections





Response Rate

173

survey responses received

75%

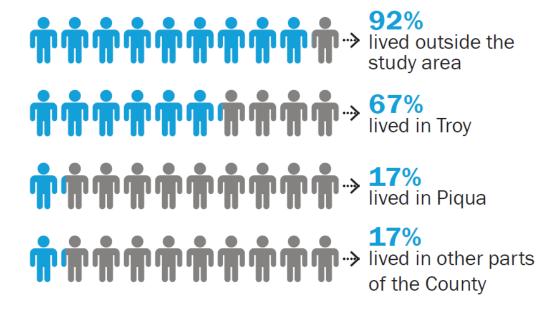
survey completion rate

122

questions included in the survey 9 minutes

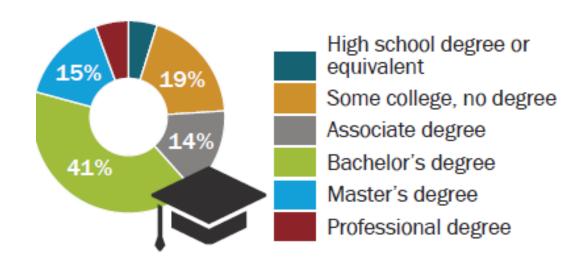
average time taken to complete the survey

Residence

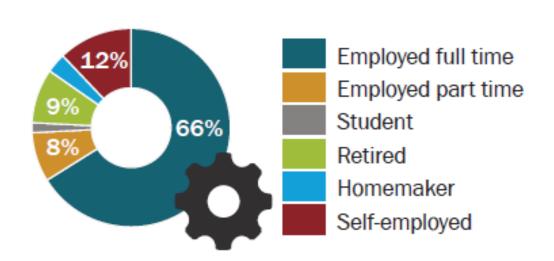




Education



Employment





Most Preferred a Natural and Rural Environment



Each land use image in the survey was assigned a Transect zone. The scores for each zone are shown below:

- Natural (4.25)
- Rural (2.64)
- Suburban (2.23)
- 4. General Urban (1.89)
- 5. Urban Center (1.84)
- Urban Core (N/A)



Land Use Scores

Preferred land uses are ranked below, with average scores in parentheses:

- 1. Retail/Mixed Use (1.92)
- **2**. Civic (1.90)
- 3. Residential (1.88)
- 4. Industrial (1.87)
- **5**. Office (1.84)

Building Material Scores

The scores for each building material are shown below:

- **1**. Wood (1.98)
- 2. Brick (1.89)
- 3. Concrete (1.89)
- **4.** Mixed (1.87)
- **5**. Glass (1.85)

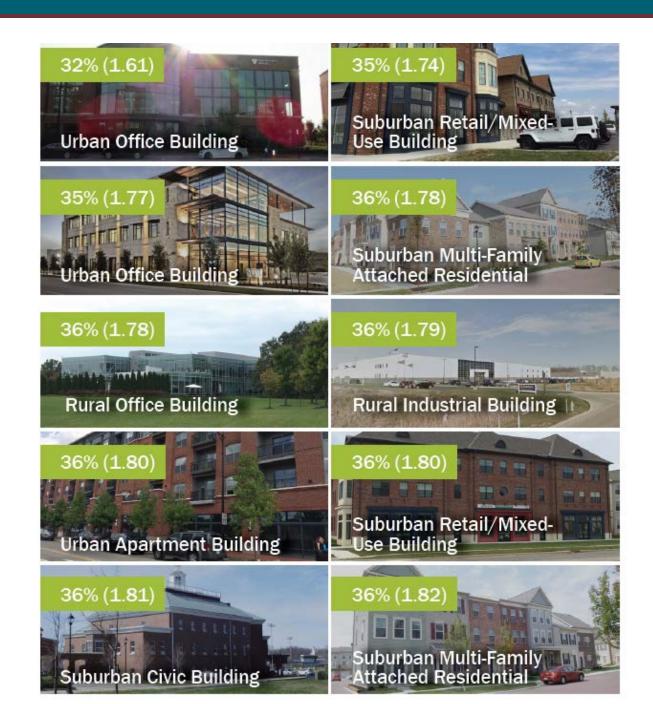


Most Preferred Setting Scores





Least Preferred Building Scores





Types of Businesses Preferred

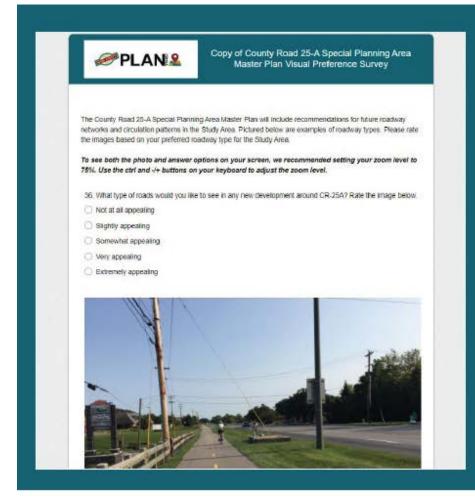


Figure X: Types of Businesses Survey Respondents Want to See in the Study Area most popular 75% ----> Agriculture 33% 17% 17% -----> Sit-down Restaurants 17% 17% -----> Manufacturing/Industrial ·····> Office Park least popular



Means of Travel to Study Area





Most of survey respondents will travel to the study area by car in the future, and over half of the respondents will be traveling there for the outdoor recreation. Many others plan to just be passing through in the future.

Figure 31: Why Will Survey Respondents Travel to the Study Area





Most Like to See

- I enjoy the existing agriculture and do not believe every acre must be developed.
- Leave it as farmland. Let landowners decide what to do with their property.
- There is already great wildlife in the area with the proximity to the bike path.
- Leaving it farm land would be the best improvement.
- Keeping most of its natural habitat.
- Responsibly-planned development is a must to retain natural beauty of river and farmland with new structures and infrastructure.
- I like seeing the farmland and the bike path.
- Leave it as it is.
- Recreation, tourism, health, scenery, sports, family-oriented activity.
- Green space natural space recreational opportunities.



Why perform market analyses for a plan?

- Provides a benchmark for future performance
- Identifies short- and mid-term opportunities
- Helps align public and private sector goals
- Capitalize on efficiencies and advantages and avoid inefficient allocation of resources

Market Analyses



Age Restricted Housing
Medical Office
Light Industrial & Warehouse

- Manufacturing
- Transportation and Logistics

Agriculture
Hospitality & Retail

Sectors chosen based on compatibility, appropriateness and priorities

Local and Regional Data
Comparable Similar Midwest Markets

SENIOR FACILITY ANALYSIS



MIAMI COUNTY - POPULATION AGE 75+



SENIOR FACILITY ANALYSIS



Miami County Senior Living Facilities:

- 484 Assisted Living Beds
- 779 Nursing Care Beds

Koester Pavilion:

- Provides Skilled Nursing Care
- 150 Beds
- Opened in 1977

Based on demand estimates, Miami County could support another 625 Assisted Living beds and 48 Nursing Care beds by 2022



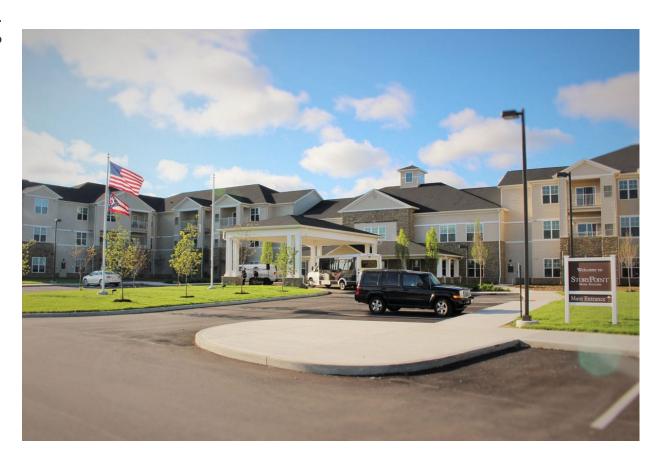
SENIOR FACILITY ANALYSIS



Comparable Facilities

StoryPoint of Troy

- Assisted Living
- Independent Living
- Memory Care
- 158 Beds
- Opened in 2017
- 14.5 acres



SENIOR CARE ANALYSIS



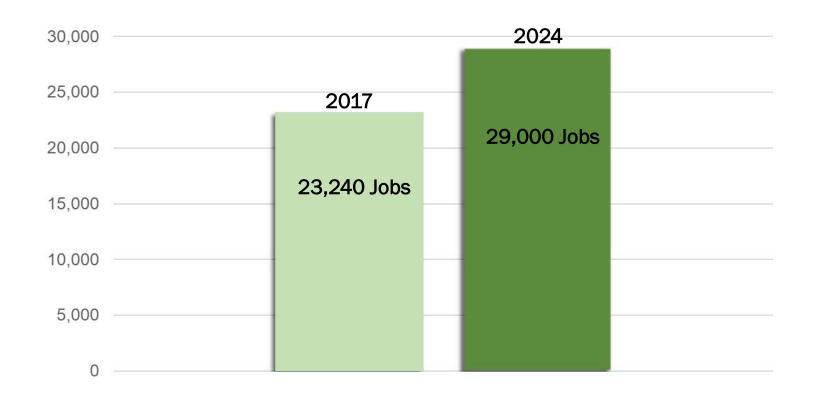
Brookdale of Piqua

- Assisted Living
- 50 Beds
- Opened in 1997
- 2.9 acres





Ambulatory Health Care Services Sector Dayton MSA - Projected Job Growth 2017-2024



Approximately additional 5,800 net jobs by 2024 (+ 25%)

Source: Ohio Department of Job and Family Services/ U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



- Ambulatory Health Care Services industry is top projected growth (percent) sector in the Dayton MSA*
- Business Types Include:
 - Offices of Physicians
 - Offices of Dentists
 - Outpatient Care Centers
- Miami County projected to add 337 jobs by 2024*
 - Currently 1,358 jobs; projected increase of 25%
- Approx. 40,000 SF of Vacant Medical Office space currently in Miami County
- This results in 105,000 SF of additional space needed to meet future demand and maintain a 10% vacancy rate
- Current medical office inventory in Miami County is insufficient and in danger of becoming functionally obsolete

*Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



Medical Office Space Currently for Lease

12,248 SF Medical Office Building in Troy 3,000 SF Available for Lease Asking Rent is \$12.50 per sf per year



Upper Valley Medical Park
Just south of Upper Valley Medical Center
33,000 SF Medical Office Building
17,000 SF Available for Lease
Asking Rent is \$12.00 per sf per year





Comparable Medical Office Space

25,888 SF Good Sam Health Center in Huber Heights 27.2 Acres

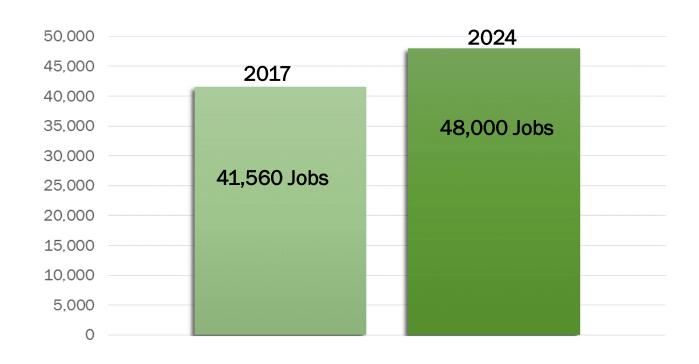


10,145 SF Urgent Care in Columbus 1.2 Acres





Manufacturing Sector
Dayton MSA - Projected Job Growth
2017-2024



Approximately additional 6,440 net jobs by 2024 (+ 15.5%)

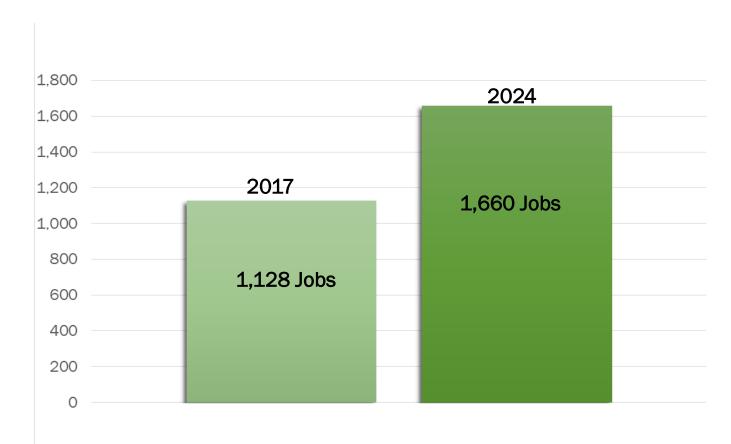
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



- 25% of all Manufacturing Jobs in the Dayton MSA are located in Miami County
- Miami County is projected to add 1,628 Manufacturing jobs by 2024
- This will require approximately 400,000 SF of Manufacturing space
 - ~246 SF per employee today
 - Note: advances in automation could increase the space requirement while decreasing the number of employees



Non-store Retailers (E-Commerce) Sector Dayton MSA - Projected Job Growth 2017-2024



Approximately additional 532 net jobs by 2024 (+ 47%)

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



- E-Commerce is one of the fastest growing business sectors in the world
- Miami County is projected to add 234 E-Commerce jobs by 2024
- Warehouse, Transportation & Logistics are closely tied to Ecommerce
- This will require over 1 Million SF of Warehouse/Distribution Space in the next decade
- Proximity to County Road 25-A/I-75 Interchange is Ideal for a Distribution Hub



Comparable Facilities

Honda Midwest Consolidation Hub

- 530,000 SF Distribution Hub Located in Troy
- 631 Employees
- Construction Completed in 2007
- 58 acres







Spectrum Global Brands

- 570,000 SF Distribution Hub Near Dayton International Airport
- 187 Employees
- Construction Completed in 2017
- 39.2 acres



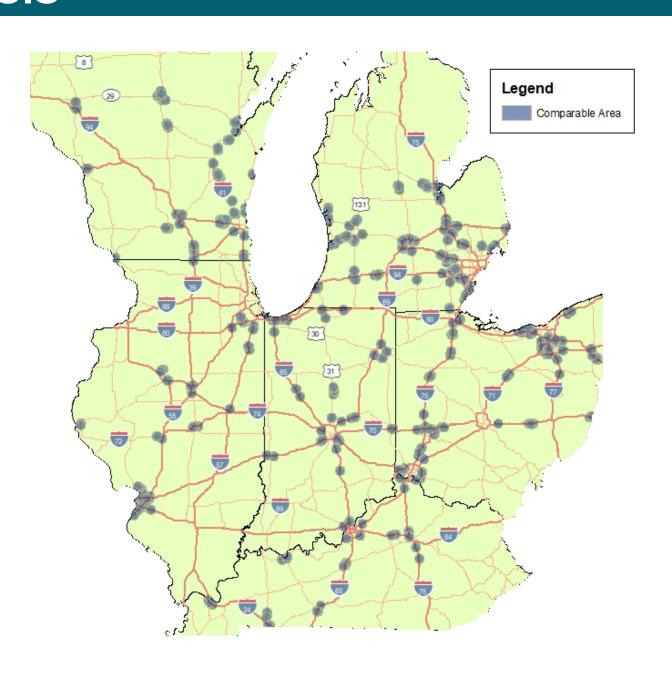
Additional Considerations



Agriculture
Hotel
Restaurant
Compatible Retail

REGIONAL COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS





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- 816 areas within the six-state region were selected for comparison
- Over 150 demographic and economic variables were used to compare the Study Area
- Miami County enjoys a distinct comparative advantage within the Industrial and Warehouse/Transportation sectors
- Growth is coming faster than anticipated and if not absorbed by Miami County, it will likely be absorbed by Montgomery, then Shelby

RECOMMENDATIONS

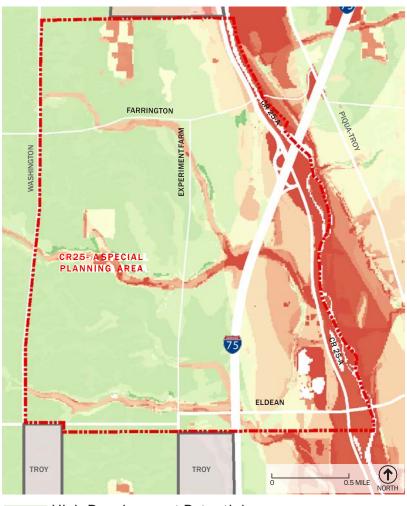


- Assisted Living Facilities
- Medical Office and/or Health Care Facility
- Light Manufacturing or Distribution Warehouse Facility
- Single-Family Residential ill-suited
- Hospitality services are also potential uses, especially if the corridor develops as recommended
- Agriculture

GREEN PRINT AND PRIORITY GROWTH AREAS



ENVIRONMENTAL SUITABILITY



High Development Potential

Low Development Potential



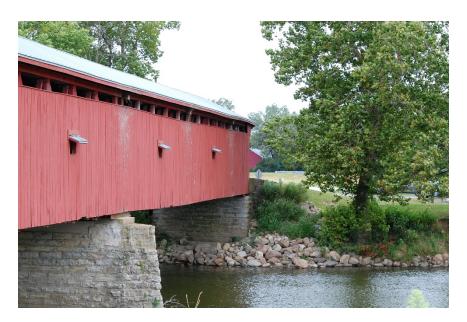
GREEN PRINT



RESERVE AND PRESERVE











PRIORITY GROWTH AREAS



Intended Growth

Controlled Growth

Restricted Growth

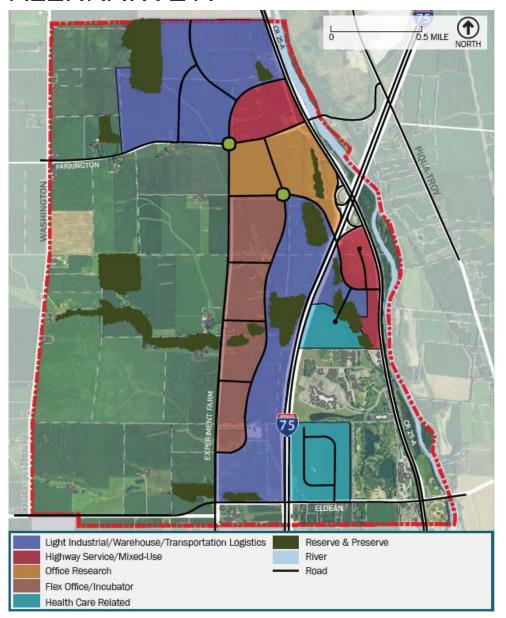




ALTERNATIVE CONCEPTS



ALERNATIVE A



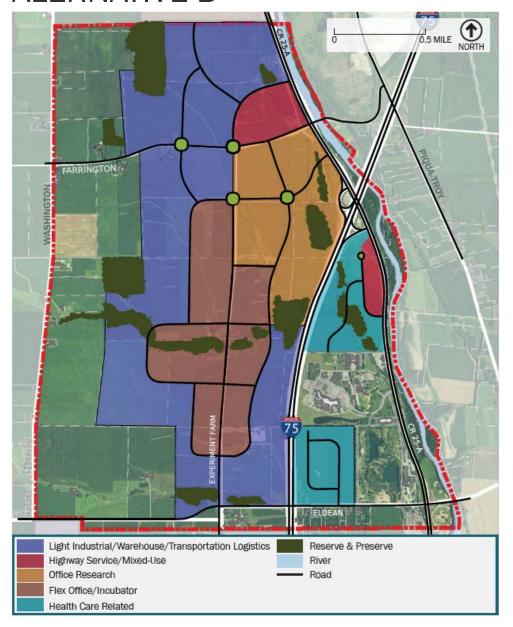


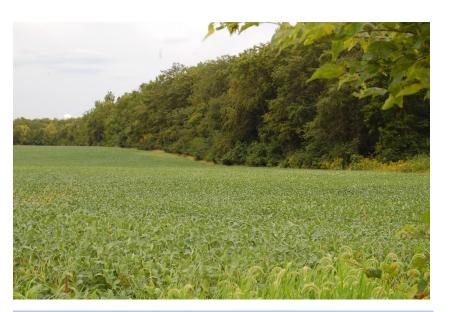


ALTERNATIVE CONCEPTS



ALERNATIVE B



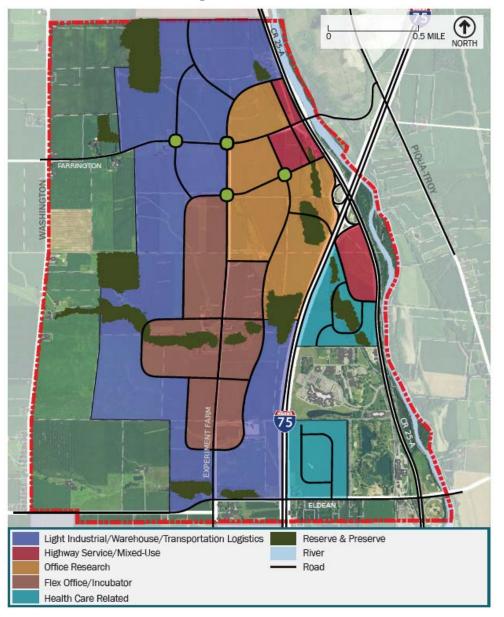




ALTERNATIVE CONCEPTS



ALERNATIVE C







ALTERNATIVE EVALUATION



Review Criteria

- Extent of developed area
- Completeness of transportation network (e.g. links to exiting uses, east-west connector)
- Priority order of growth areas
- Location of different use areas (e.g. larger industrial warehouse at perimeter vs. smaller flex office at center)



THANK YOU!