

Action ID	Action	Type	Timeframe	Related Objectives and Strategies	Status	Comments
<b>Future Land Use Element</b>						
LU 1	Adopt and utilize the FLUM to guide decision-making regarding rezoning and development proposals.	Regulation	Short, then ongoing	LU-1.1, LU 1.1.1, LU-1.1.2	ongoing	Redefined the guide to provide more flexibility and better definition. How the FLUM is utilized still needs further evaluation and discussion.
<del>LU 2</del>	<del>Adopt and utilize the Tiered Growth Management Framework to direct the location and timing of future growth.</del>	<del>Regulation</del>	<del>Short, then ongoing</del>	<del>LU-1.2.1, LU-1.2.2, NCR-1.3.1, NCR-2.4.1</del>		The Tiered Growth Management Framework (this is referring to the tier system) was not ultimately implemented as part of FOCUS 2030.
LU 3	Adopt procedures and protocols for amending and updating the FLUM <del>and the Tiered Growth Management Framework</del>	Regulation	Short, then ongoing	<del>LU-1.1.3, LU-1.2</del> <u>LU-1.1.4</u>	implemented / ongoing	See comments above concerning tiered growth. Implemented FLUM amendment application process. Opportunity to amend the FLUM 6 times per calendar year under new interlocal agreement. In 2018, added flexibility in LU-1.1.4 with a goal of reducing the number of FLUM amendments heard by PC.
<del>LU 4</del>	<del>Consider a requirement that any sewer or water trunk line or main extension required by new development in Tier 2 be sized to accommodate anticipated development in the surrounding service area.</del>	<del>Regulation</del>	<del>Mid</del>	<del>LU-1.2.2</del>		N/A. There is no no Tier 2. This was never adopted in final version of FOCUS 2030.
LU 5	Consider increasing/refining open space standards in new residential development to ensure it is usable and of scenic or ecological value.	Regulation	Short	LU-2.1.1, <del>NCR-1.3.6,</del>	ongoing	This should be re-evaluated. LU-2.1.1 really is geared toward implementing a new regulation requiring open space in new developments. Attempts have been made but private open space has largely fallen short of expectations. Local governments have expressed an aversion to taking over or maintaining small parks. With each new residential development that comes before the Planning Commission, they have been pushing for open space/amenities.
LU 6	Consider adopting a “roadway connectivity index” for any development with a significant residential component (40% or more)	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.1.2, TR-2.6, TR-2.7	not implemented	This was considered and rejected. Connectivity is covered by the subdivision regulations development by development based on use of adjacent properties.
LU 7	Consider encouraging new developments to incorporate planned greenway links or to provide connections to the greenway system, when possible.	Regulation	Long	LU-2.1.3, NCR-1.3.6, NCR-1.4.2, PR-1.78, PR-3.1, PR-4.1	ongoing	This is evaluated at the zone change level as part of the new staff report and analysis.
LU 8	Consider adopting incentives to promote the preservation of existing trees on private property before, during and after development, and standards that discourage clear cutting of trees.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.1.4, NCR-1.1.611, PR-1.78	ongoing / not implemented	This is evaluated at the zone change level as part of the staff report and analysis. Part of this implementation item suggests amending the zoning ordinance/sub regs to require preservation of trees of a certain size and/or relocation of such if smaller. While no regulations exist, some success has been achieved using development plan conditions.

LU 9	Establish guidelines and incentives for: provision of land, location and design of schools, parks, emergency services, local commercial or other local serving community facilities and services.	Regulation, Partnership	Mid	LU-2.1.5, CF-1. <del>34</del> , CF-6.1, CF-6.2	not implemented	This should be re-evaluated. No guidelines or incentives exist and are not likely.
LU 10	Modify zoning regulations to promote compact mixed-use development and Traditional Neighborhood Development (TND).	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.2, <del>NCR-2.3.6</del>	implemented	The zoning ordinance was modified in order to allow more mixed use types of developments. However no true traditional neighborhood developments have been completed (Traditions & Ivan Downs). Further evaluation is needed.
LU 11	Modify zoning to provide greater flexibility and incentives for innovative development types and multiple housing types, such as dwellings suited to empty nesters and other smaller, more affordable units.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.2.1; HN-2.1, HN-4.1, HN-4.2, <del>HN-4.3, HN-5.8, HN-7.1, HN-7.6</del>	somewhat implemented	The zoning ordinance was modified in order to allow more housing types in more zones. However HN 4.1 has not been implemented. HN 7.1 and 7.6 don't exist as they were removed in the final plan.
LU 12	Establish guidelines and incentives to promote infill development in underutilized areas, where practical and economically feasible.	Regulation, Program	Short	LU-2.2.2; HN-1.1	not implemented	Much of the infill areas are filling on their own without incentives. This should be revisited. We should identify any areas and work with the government jurisdiction on possible incentives.
<del>LU 13</del>	<del>Consider adopting standards that promote compact commercial centers instead of commercial "strips."</del>	<del>Regulation</del>	<del>Mid</del>	<del>LU-2.3.1</del>		Not adopted in final version of FOCUS 2030. LU-2.3.1 relates to access management, not commercial "strip" development.
LU 14	Improve standards for access management in order to reduce traffic "friction" and enhance safety.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.3. <del>12</del>	on going	This is being addressed by working through the various processes and the MPO. This is also evaluated by the Planning Commission during the rezoning process on a case-by-case basis.
LU 15	Prepare landscape and building design guidelines to improve the aesthetics of commercial development.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.3. <del>23</del> , NCR-1.3. <del>1213</del>	limited	We have implemented hints of this concept though some zoning ordinance changes and development plan conditions. The zoning ordinance includes building design guidelines for the Urban Growth Overlay Districts. The Scottsville Road Corridor Study and Plano Focal Point Plan also include recommendations for higher quality building materials for commercial development.
LU 16	Adopt building design (mass articulation, façade transparency, etc.) and locational guidelines for "big-box" and "mid-box" commercial development.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.3. <del>34</del>	limited	We have implemented some of this concept mostly though some limited zoning ordinance changes, as well as the implementation of development plan conditions through the rezoning process.
LU 17	Require that proposals for heavy industrial development in areas with a DRASTIC index of greater than 160 include a detailed geologic analysis.	Regulation	Short	LU-2.3. <del>45</del> , <del>NCR-1.1.8</del>	somewhat implemented	The zoning ordinance requires that a detail geologic analysis be provided with heavy industrial rezonings, but not with development of properties already zoned heavy industrial.

LU 18	Modify regulations to ensure that the local of industrial development considers the karst landscape, the carrying capacity of soils and prevailing wind direction to minimize impacts on surrounding uses and the environment.	Regulation	Short	LU-2.3. <del>56, NCR-1.1.7</del>	not implemented	Small elements of this is covered in other sections but as a whole is not occurring to this level.
LU 19	Identify candidate areas for sector planning because of susceptibility to change based on growth pressures, availability of land for development or obsolescence/decline.	Planning	Mid, then ongoing	LU-2.4.1; HN-3. <del>48, NCR-2.5.3</del>	ongoing	Several candidate areas have been identified: Alvaton, Plano, Rich Pond, Rockfield, downtown ring. Small area plans for these areas should be explored.
LU 20	Develop local design guidelines and regulations for areas where sector plans are prepared.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.4.2, <del>HN-3.14</del> <u>CF-7.2</u>	limited/ongoing	Policies are developed and considered when a sector plan is created but not design guidelines or regulations/requirements. May consider implementing overlay zones in conjunction with sector plan approval.
LU 21	Continue to implement the adopted focal point <u>and corridor</u> plans for Lovers Lane, Cemetery Road, the Cedar Ridge neighborhood, Walnut Valley, <u>Scottsville Road, Plano</u> and the rural villages.	Program	Ongoing	LU-2.4.3	ongoing	These focal point plans should be updated.
LU 22	Review conditions in transitional neighborhoods to assist in establishing tools and policies designed to preserve older neighborhoods.	Program	Long, then ongoing	LU-2.5.1, HN-2.4	limited	More attention needed in this area. Detached single family neighborhoods need more protection.
LU 23	Prepare guidelines for infill development to ensure compatibility, particularly next to historic structures and sites.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.5.2, HN-1.2, HN-3. <del>57, HN-3.11,</del> NCR-2.3.3, <del>NCR-2.3.4</del>	not implemented	No specific guidelines exist. There are some landscape buffering and screening requirements but no architectural compatibility requirements except when gained through development plan conditions as part of rezonings.
LU 24	Continue to identify and promote opportunities for revitalization and redevelopment.	Planning	Ongoing	LU-2.5.3, LU-2.4.1, <u>LU-2.5.4</u> , LU-2.5.5, <del>LU-2.5.6</del> , HN-1.3	ongoing	This is limited in scope. The city is the lead in this area for identification and promotion. This is also reviewed at the zone change level by the Planning Commission.
LU 25	Monitor public and private initiatives to preserve and enhance historic downtown resources.	Program, Outreach	Ongoing	LU-2.5.4, <del>HN-3.7, HN-3.11</del>	limited	Historic preservation has been limited. Outreach and advocacy is being accomplished.
LU 26	Ensure that zoning and building regulations are supportive of adaptive reuse of historic structures.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.5.5, <del>HN-3.7, HN-3.11,</del> NCR-2.3.8, <u>NCR-2.3.13</u>	ongoing	The ordinances and regulations support adaptive reuse by providing opportunities for a mixture of uses in buildings.
LU 27	Revisit and, as necessary, adjust zoning in neighborhoods which are predominantly single family, but designated for multi-family use.	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.5.6, HN-3. <del>610</del>	very limited	Blanket rezoning of identified neighborhoods should be pursued. Recent attempts of parcel by parcel had very limited success.

LU 28	Consider revisions to zoning regulations to promote “Conservation Development” as an alternative to large-lot sprawl.	Regulation	Short	LU-2.6, LU-2.6.1, LU-2.6.2, NCR-1.3. <u>24</u> , NCR-2.4. <u>26</u> , PR-1. <u>89</u>	implemented/ ongoing	Conservation subdivision regulations were revised to encourage this style of development. The zoning ordinance was amended to allow conservation subdivisions in certain areas of the unincorporated areas of Warren County.
LU 29	Consider adoption of a voluntary agricultural conservation easement program	Program	Mid	LU-2.6.3	not implemented	Not likely in the current environment.
LU 30	Consider available resources to pursue a “purchase of development rights” program in Warren County.	Program	Long	LU-2.7, LU-2.7.1, NCR-2.3.1, NCR-2.4.2	not implemented	Not likely in the current environment.
LU 31	Continue to apply selected policies established in prior focal plans and overlay districts, in particular those pertaining smaller incorporated cities and corridors.	Regulation	Ongoing	LU-2.8	ongoing	Incorporated into the zone change process.
LU 32	Identify techniques to protect the County’s small municipalities and rural settlements from development that is out-of-character.	Planning	Mid	LU-2.9; LU-2.9.1; NCR-2.4. <u>45</u>	ongoing	Small area plans should be expanded to assist with this. Additional techniques should be discussed.
LU 33	Adjust zoning and subdivision regulations to require development in rural village centers to be compatible in design and placement with existing structures, and to contribute to the historic character of the community.	Regulation	Short	LU-2.9.1, NCR-2.4.3	ongoing	Comptibility is determined by the planning commission during review and consideration of new rezoning proposals. This should be further evaluated as this action item suggests we adopt regulations for all properties, not just those being rezoned.
LU 34	Consider the development of new engineering standards or modify existing standards to protect the scenic character of designated “rural character roads” and “scenic corridors.”	Regulation	Mid	LU-2.10.1	not implemented	Context sensitive engineering standards have not been adopted. However, small area plan policies and some development plan conditions address these concepts when rezonings occur.
<del>LU 35</del>	<del>Incorporate into the Zoning Code and Subdivision Regulations those administrative review procedures and standards for development quality from the previous Policy Plan that have been deemed effective.</del>	<del>Regulation</del>	<del>Short</del>	<del>LU-2.11.1, CF-1.4</del>		Not in final version of FOCUS 2030.

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<b>Transportation Element</b>						
TR 1	In reviewing development applications, identify the need to retain rights-of-way for roadways depicted in the long-range plans of the MPO and the KYTC.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	TR-1.1	ongoing	The CDR process and zone change process includes KYTC and public works departments in reviews.

TR 2	Identify those roadway links and intersection improvements not currently included in the long-range plans, but which may be necessary to support the future land use pattern. Bring these to the attention of the MPO and KYTC or prioritize through the capital improvements process.	Planning, Capital, Partnership	Mid, then ongoing	TR-1.2, TR-1.3	ongoing	The MPO has identified several priority corridors and added them to long range plans and continues to prioritize them. Examples include Cave Mill Rd, Smallhouse Rd, Elrod Rd, Long Rd, Dillard Rd, Carter Simms Rd, Plano Rd, Three Springs Rd, Fairview Ave, Nashville Rd, Russellville Rd, Scottsville Rd, and others
TR 3	Encourage attention by the KYTC and MPO to cost-effective improvements to address congestion “hot spots” through such means as intersection capacity improvements, signal re-timing and synchronization, dedicated turn lanes, etc.)	Partnership	Ongoing	TR-1.3, TR-1.2	ongoing	The most visible hot spot improvements initiated by KYTC are along Scottsville Road, especially at the Cave Mill intersection. Several other access and capacity improvements are underway or planned (bypass, Fairview, Scottsville Rd, Plano Rd).
TR 4	Continue to require that private and public development is undertaken in a manner which promotes connectivity and minimizes traffic congestion on the existing road network.	Regulation	Ongoing	TR-2.1, LU-2.1.2	ongoing	Providing and connecting to stub streets is a requirement in the subdivision regulations. Staff enforces this requirement with every development.
TR 5	Strengthen and clarify requirements and thresholds for the conduct of traffic impact analyses for new developments.	Regulation	Short	TR-2.2	ongoing	The TIS requirements in the zoning ordinance have been amended to give transportation agencies more latitude during the application review process. KYTC and local public works departments are consulted with every rezoning and developments requiring site development plans. Either a traffic impact study is required or anticipated improvements required instead of a study.
TR 6	Consider the practicability of a variety of tools to ensure the equitable financing of roadway infrastructure.	Capital	Mid	TR-2.3	ongoing	When large developoments are proposed, the developers are usually required to construct improvements or participate financially. This is done through ROW dedication, actual construction or sometime cash for traffic signals, greenways, or a "fair share" cost of road improvements.
TR 7	Modify development standards in the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations to further support efficient mobility and mitigate congestion on arterial and collector streets.	Regulation	Short	TR-2.4, LU-2.1.2, LU-2.3.12	complete	This is marked as complete but staff constantly looks for improvements to the transportation network in coordination with our sister agencies. This is done through the MPO for long range planning and through the development review as projects are constructed.
TR 8	Promote a Travel Demand Management Program, working with major employer and transit providers to reduce peak-hour commuter congestion.	Program	Long	TR-2.5	ongoing	The MPO works with KYTC in Frankfort to update the traffic model for our community on a periodic basis. Additionally when studies are conducted, traffic models are created to help estimate what the best design will be to improve the entire system. This is done for both transit and automobile projects.

TR 9	Consider requiring that proposed roadway modifications that could result in reduced network connectivity provide a determination of acceptable LOS impacts.	Regulation	Mid	TR-2.6	ongoing	Any study conducted evaluates the Level of Service (LOS) impacts and recommends the best scenario and biggest long-term gain.
TR 10	Consider adopting a "roadway connectivity index" for new residential subdivisions or other developments that include a significant residential component (40% or more).	Regulation	Mid	TR-2.7, TR-2.1, LU-2.1.2,	not implemented	This action item has never come to fruition and has been rejected in the past. Connectivity, or connections to existing roadways has been somewhat controversial in our community.
TR 11	Consider establishing a "complete streets" program that includes accommodation for bicyclists and pedestrians, as well as cars.	Program, Capital	Mid	TR-3.1, TR-3.2, LU-2.1.3, <del>LU-2.1.6</del> , PR-4.1	not implemented	Complete streets has taken many forms over the years. The most common understanding has not been implemented in our community due to astronomical costs involved. The term "sensible streets" may be a better term for our community's desires, which mostly means building bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure where it makes sense and fits within the existing environment. Smallhouse Road greenway improvements are a recent example. Bike lanes have also recently been added along Kentucky Street, Adams Street and State Street.
TR 12	Support the continued implementation and periodic updating of the Greenbelt (Greenways), Sidewalk and Bicycle Facilities Master Plan.	Planning, Program, Capital	Ongoing	TR-3.2, TR-3.5, TR-3.6, LU-2.1.3, <del>LU-2.1.6</del> , NCR-1.3.8, <del>10</del> , NCR-1.4.1, PR-3.2	ongoing	The Greenways Master Plan is currently being updated. Elements of this along with the Multi-Modal Implementation Plan continue to be implemented.
TR 13	Review, revise and expand zoning and subdivision ordinance provisions for pedestrian and bicycle facilities in to promote connectivity and safe access between public and private developments, bicycle routes, and exterior roadways	Regulation	Short	TR-3.3, TR-3.1, TR-3.2	complete and ongoing	Sidewalks are required of most all new subdivisions. The MPO works with the local and state governments to get pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure installed.
TR 14	Coordinate with the KYTC and MPO to ensure bicycle and pedestrian ways are established along with the construction, reconstruction, or other change in any state transportation facility, especially those projects located in or within 1 mile of an urban area.	Program, Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	TR-3.4, TR-3.1, TR-3.2, TR-3.5, PR-3.3, <del>PR-3.7</del>	ongoing	The Greenways Master Plan is currently being updated. Elements of this along with the Multi-Modal Implementation Plan continue to be implemented. The MPO Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee continues to discuss improvements.
TR 15	Consider bicycle and pedestrian mobility in all future transportation plans coordinated by the City-County Planning Commission, Western Kentucky University, the Barren River Development District, MPO and local jurisdictions.	Planning, Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	TR-3.5, TR-3.1, TR-3.2, TR-3.4, PR-3.3, <del>4</del> , PR-4.1	ongoing	The Greenways Master Plan is currently being updated. Elements of this along with the Multi-Modal Implementation Plan continue to be implemented. The MPO Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee continues to discuss improvements.

TR 16	Evaluate materials such as the AASHTO Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities for ideas to better accommodate cycling concerns into infrastructure projects.	Program	Mid	TR-3.6, TR-3.5, <del>TR-3.9</del>	ongoing	Sidewalks are required of most all new subdivisions. The MPO works with the local and state governments to get pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure installed. Our sister agencies have designed facilities into new projects where connections make sense.
TR 17	Consider changes in the zoning ordinance to incentivize the provision of bicycle racks for new development or redevelopment.	Regulation	Mid	TR-3.7	not implemented	If anyone has any ideas of what incentives may include we would be happy to listen. Maybe a reduction in parking requirements? This may not be practical in all areas of the community or practical as a zoning ordinance requirement.
TR 18	Support the expansion of the Go BG bus system with a new downtown transfer hub and hubs at other outlying locations, and additional bus routes serving Transpark and other new or emerging activity centers.	Program, Partnership	Long	TR-4.1	ongoing	A couple of transit studies have recently been completed that address these issues. Service outside of the Bowling Green core is not financially feasible at this time, but it will continue to be monitored. Transit is in the midst of major changes especially due to the pandemic.
TR 19	Consider the feasibility of long-range commuter rail service using existing rail connections to Nashville and Louisville.	Program, Partnership	Long	TR-4.3	ongoing	This is not practical or feasible at this time. Existing rail connections are controlled by commercial railroads. Staff does continue to monitor the evolution of Amtrak as a long-range possibility.
TR 20	Pursue Federal, state and local funding sources for the construction and operation of a new, relocated airport at Transpark.	Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	TR-5.1	not implemented	This idea has been put on hold, possibly indefinitely. It is highly likely this will not happen before the projection life of this comprehensive plan (2030).
TR 21	Ensure application of development limitations, consistent with FAA safety standards, related to height, safety/setback zones and noise for development surrounding the proposed airport.	Regulation	Ongoing	TR-5.2	ongoing	New development within the Transpark have height restrictions (100 ft). However, the airport component has been in a holding pattern for some time.
TR 22	Plan for the redevelopment of the existing airport property in a manner that best supports the sound growth and economic strengthening of Warren County and Bowling Green consistent with the FLUM.	Planning	Long	TR-5.3, TR-5.4, ED- <del>76.3</del>	not implemented	With a new location for the airport not currently planned, it would be a premature expense or expenditure of resource to plan the redevelopment of the existing airport land. If airport plans resurface, then plans for redevelopment of the existing site should be a priority. However, it is no longer expected during the life of this comprehensive plan.
TR 23	When the current airport relocates, assist the airport authority to conduct a highest and best use economic study; prepare and evaluate alternative development scenarios with public input; prepare and airport re-use master plan.	Planning, Partnership	Long	TR-5.4, TR-5.3, ED- <del>76.3</del>	not implemented	With a new location for the airport not currently planned, it would be a premature expense or expenditure of resource to plan the redevelopment of the existing airport land. If airport plans resurface, then plans for redevelopment of the existing site should be a priority. However, it is no longer expected during the life of this comprehensive plan.

TR 24	Consider designating specific arterials in the Thoroughfare Map as Major Truck Streets, and identify intermodal connector points. Improve pavement conditions on those truck access routes.	Planning, Capital	Mid	TR-6.1	ongoing	The road network and truck route designations are delineated and pavement designs are based on use and vehicle types.
TR 25	As industrial development continues, identify and prioritize infrastructure projects (roadway or rail) that may be necessary to maintain adequate freight mobility.	Planning, Capital	Ongoing	TR-6.2, TR-6.1	ongoing	Staff and sister agencies work with the Chamber/ITA and other MPO partners to prioritize transportation infrastructure. Recent projects include the I-65 Transpark connector and the Southeastern Parkway.
TR 26	Coordinate with CSX Transportation improvements involving rail capacity, speed and safety.	Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	TR-6.3, TR-6.2	ongoing	The Chamber of Commerce/ITA and local governments work with the rail companies as much as possible on improvements. CSX is mostly a sovereign entity and is notoriously hard to deal with in any matters.
TR 27	Maintain an inventory of infrastructure height and weight restrictions (roads and bridges) facing trucks in Warren County and make available to the trucking community via the Internet.	Program	Ongoing	TR-6.6, TR-6.1	not implemented	Truck routes are designated but this specific bridge information has not been created and made available on the internet.
TR 28	Consider developing a freight mobility strategic action plan to help support and protect the freight transportation infrastructure.	Planning	Mid	TR-6.7	not implemented	This specific plan has not been created. This could be a future goal of the MPO if still desired and deemed valuable.

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**Community Facilities Element**

CF 1	Proactively plan all public facilities to support desired land use patterns. Complete plans within timeframes sufficient to allow strategies for meeting future needs to be implemented before current planned capacities are exceeded.	Planning	Ongoing	CF-1.1	limited	Developers are required to update or expand infrastructure as developments happen. In some major expansions sewer has been expanded prior to growth (Alvaton, Rich Pond).
CF 2	Consider the practicability of a variety of tools to ensure the equitable financing of public facilities and services.	Planning	Ongoing	CF-1.2, LU-2.1.57	ongoing	Developers are required to update or expand infrastructure and fund or install transportation improvements as developments happen.
CF 3	Consider the application of land dedication requirements for schools and other community facilities.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	CF-1.3, CF-1.2, LU-2.1.57	not implemented	This level of requirement has not been desired by the community. However, Warren County Public Schools is involved in monitoring growth and does partner in land acquisition when feasible.



CF 4	Consider establishing a process for coordinated development review with utility providers, Planning Commission staff, parks department representatives, school district representatives, postal service representatives, fire and police representatives, and other such relevant agencies, to expedite and more effectively coordinate development reviews.	Regulation	Short	CF-1.4, <del>LU-2.11.1</del>	implemented	The Comprehensive Development Review (CDR) committee was established and participates in a coordinated development review process that includes most of these agencies.
CF 5	<del>During the next update of the long-range sewer facility master plan and related capital investment plans, ensure consistency with the Tiered Growth concept described in the Land Use Element.</del>	Capital	Ongoing	CF-2.1, LU-1.2, LU-1.2.1, LU-1.2.3		This action is n/a and is a typo. The Tiered Growth Management Framework (this is referring to the tier system) was not ultimately implemented as part of FOCUS 2030
CF 6	Give priority to upgrading and maintaining existing water and sewer infrastructure to encourage reinvestment in existing developed areas and to support existing and projected demands.	Capital	Ongoing	CF-2.2	outside agency	It is up to Bowling Green Municipal Utilities and Warren County Water District as to how they handle maintaining or upgrading existing infrastructure.
CF 7	<del>Consider creating an equitable financing structure for the efficient and cost-effective provision of water and sewer infrastructure improvements necessary to serve new development in Tier 2.</del> <u>Consider creating an equitable financing structure for the efficient and cost-effective provision of water and sewer infrastructure improvements necessary to serve new development. This structure may take the form of special purpose districts, while the financing mechanisms may include grants, special assessments, a utility service district, and others.</u>	Capital	Long	CF-2.3, <del>LU-1.2.2</del>	implemented	Developers are required to update or expand infrastructure and fund or install transportation improvements as developments happen.
CF 8	Encourage developers to take advantage of statutory funding alternatives for infrastructure as provided in Chapter 107 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.	Capital	Ongoing	CF-2.4	outside agency	Private developers are generally not able to apply for public grants.

CF 9	<del>Require that all new residential development in Tiers 1 and 2 (other than as specifically excepted by the Land Use Element) and all new commercial and industrial development (except those types specifically allowed in Tier 3) be serviced by public sanitary sewer. Consider requiring that any sewer or water trunk line or main extension required by new developments be sized to accommodate anticipated development in the surrounding service area.</del>	Regulation	Short	CF-2.5	somewhat implemented	Though the tier system is no longer valid or was not implemented, all new residential development within 2,000 feet of an existing sewer line must be connected to sewer. All new commercial, industrial and multi-family must be on sewer. Infrastructure is sized for future development when feasible.
CF 10	In coordination with the Health Department, establish an on-site sewage disposal system preventive maintenance program to ensure continued proper functioning of these systems, particularly in areas where there may be a risk of water quality problems and threats to public health.	Regulation	Short	CF-2.7	not implemented	On-site private sewage treatment plants are generally discouraged and are not approved.
CF 11	Continue the practice of evaluating the entire water and sanitary sewer systems every five (5) years in order to maintain a high level of service.	Program	Ongoing	CF-2.8	outside agency	BGMU and WCWD do this on a continual basis.
CF 12	Maintain and update city- and county-wide solid waste management plans that include short and long-term waste reduction and recycling goals.	Planning	Ongoing	CF-3.1	outside agency	Warren County Public Works maintains and updates this plan. It was recently updated.
CF 13	Continue to modernize design standards for stormwater structures and outlets to reflect an emphasis on water quality, protection of stream ecology, and conformity with state regulations. Where feasible, such structures should be designed as (scenic or recreational) amenities.	Regulation	Ongoing	CF-4.1	ongoing	Our staff works with city and county public works staff on modernizing their regulations as well as our Subdivision Regulations. All have been recently updated and we continue to identify more effective and aesthetically pleasing alternatives including scenic and recreational opportunities.
CF 14	Continue to implement best management, “low impact” and “green” development standards and techniques to reduce the quantity and improve the quality of stormwater runoff from new and existing development.	Regulation	Ongoing	CF-4.2, NCR-1.2.23	ongoing	Our staff works with city and county public works staff on alternative, but effective and alternatives.
CF 15	Continue to require that all stormwater plans, construction and approvals be based on the 100-year flood event.	Regulation	Ongoing	CF-4.3, NCR-1.1.1, NCR-1.1.2, NCR-1.1.65	ongoing	More stringent design requirements are required in areas where known conditions warrant it.
CF 16	Continue to prohibit the construction of structures or on-site waste disposal systems in areas affected by the 100-year flood event.	Regulation	Ongoing	CF-4.4, NCR-1.1.1, NCR-1.1.2, NCR-1.1.65	ongoing	No permanent structures are permitted within a flood zone.

CF 17	Consider enacting a “facility planning system” based upon objective level of service standards, such as response times, for fire and police facilities and services.	Program	Long	CF-5.1	outside agencies	Response times are calculated on a periodic bases and several new fire station, city and county, have been added.
CF 18	<del>Establish consistent zoning and subdivision standards to require that all development in Tiers 1 and 2 be provided with a minimum fire flow of 600 GPM (except for a continued exemption for subdivision with no more than four lots). Consider requiring that any sewer or water trunk line or main extension required by new developments be sized to accommodate anticipated development in the surrounding service area.</del>	Regulation	Short	CF-5.2	not implemented	600 GPM is required for development in the Bowling Green Urbanized Area and for non AG, RR or R-E districts in the unincorporated areas of WC. A minimum of 250 GPM is required in the unincorporated areas of WC outside the urbanized area for AG < 10 acres, RR and R-E properties (4 lot exemption applies).
CF19	<del>In Tier 3, require that</del> any new subdivision encompassing 5 lots or more shall be required to provide a minimum fire flow of 250 GPM. <u>An exemption for subdivisions consisting of no more than 4 lots will continue to apply.</u>	Regulation	Short	CF-5.3	implemented	A minimum of 250 GPM is required in the unincorporated areas of WC outside the urbanized area for AG < 10 acres, RR and R-E properties (4 lot exemption applies).
CF 20	Periodically, and as may be consistent with the proposed “facility planning system” described in CF-5.1, review the fire flow standards to ensure their adequacy to serve future growth.	Regulation	Ongoing	CF-5.4	outside agencies	This is evaluated by BGMU and WCWD and new development is required to upgrade systems to meet the 600 GPM and 250 GPM standards that are required by local fire protection ordinances.
CF 21	Pursue neighborhood conservation, economic development and other programs and policies that will foster a “safe community.”	Program	Ongoing	CF-5.5	ongoing	Staff supports our sister agencies and programs that enhance quality of life and safety. See Context Box page CF-11.
CF 22	Review and revise zoning and subdivision regulations as necessary to promote the application of CPTED and “safe-by-design” principles and techniques in new and existing development.	Regulation	Long	CF-5.6	not implemented	No regulations currently exist in the zoning ordinance that are directly related to this guidance. Needs to be evaluated to see if it is still desired or outdated.
CF 23	Support the School districts in providing quality public education, including school facilities that adequately meet future enrollment projections.	Partnership	Ongoing	CF-6.1, LU-2.1.7	ongoing	Staff participates in both public school district's facility planning committees.
CF 24	Pursue an interlocal agreement between the County and Warren County Public Schools to jointly identify and reserve appropriately located sites for new schools.	Partnership	Mid	CF-6.2, LU-2.1.7 <del>5</del>	outside agencies	No formal agreement exists. WCPS has done a good job reserving sites on their own. Staff routinely converses with the school district on growth and new school locations.

CF 25	<del>Emphasize shared rather than single-use facilities to promote cost and land efficiencies, and to provide more comprehensive services to residents.</del>	Capital	Ongoing	<del>CF-6.3</del>		This action item was not adopted in final version of FOCUS 2030
CF 26	Work with the School districts to establish shared or joint facilities (e.g., school/library/recreation area), to promote cost and land efficiencies, take advantage of locations convenient to neighborhoods, and provide more comprehensive services to residents.	Capital	Ongoing	CF-6.4 <del>3</del>	ongoing, outside agencies	The parks department works with the local schools on recreation programs and facilities. No joint buildings have been constructed.
CF 27	Continue to develop a collaborative review process with WKU that assesses the impacts of proposed campus development on local and regional resources and facilities.	Partnership	Mid	CF-7.1, <del>HN-3.13</del>	ongoing	Staff does participate on the WKU Campus Masterplan committee.
CF 28	Establish overlay zoning or tailored development and design guidelines to ensure compatibility of uses, development intensities, and designs at the “town/gown” interface.	Regulation	Mid	CF-7.2, <del>HN-3.14</del>	not implemented	There is a University District overlay but it is focused on architectural review and building safety inspections of affiliated organizations such as fraternity and sororities.
CF 29	Jointly explore and pursue opportunities to leverage the university’s presence into resources for improving the community.	Partnership	Ongoing	CF-7.3, <del>HN-3.15</del>	ongoing	WKU has partnered with the community on several events and its presence is encouraged beyond campus boundaries.
CF 30	Explore non-traditional means to use libraries to provide multiple government services to residents, including exhibit spaces, service kiosks, etc.	Program	Ongoing	CF-8.1	ongoing, outside agencies	The public library continues to be a tremendous asset to the community. Staff has held several public meetings at their facilities. The best, most recent example is their presence in the Capitol Arts building.
CF 31	Support the library’s effort to respond to the unique needs of Warren County’s increasingly diverse population in the provision of library services.	Program	Ongoing	CF-8.2	ongoing	See above comment.
CF 32	Continue to advance the establishment of a Countywide broadband and wireless infrastructure.	Capital	Ongoing	CF-9.1	ongoing, outside agencies	Staff encourages expansion of broadband whenever the chance arises. Broadband providers are invited to the development review process as a utility.
CF 33	Support the use of wireless technologies by the County’s and City’s public safety services (i.e., police and fire).	Capital	Ongoing	CF-9.2	outside agencies	Both agencies have this technology.

CF 34	Review zoning and other related regulations to ensure that appropriate locations and standards are provided for free-standing, co-located or attached telecommunications facilities throughout the County.	Regulation	Mid	CF-9.3, NCR-2.3.54, ED-67.1	ongoing	Communications tower regulations are in place
CF 35	Promote technologies that reduce the impact of development and human activities on the environment, including sustainable development patterns, green building (e.g., encourage the use of green technologies in new construction, but also place an emphasis on adaptive reuse of existing buildings, and responsible deconstruction and reuse of building materials) alternative transportation, etc.	Regulation	Mid	CF-10.1	ongoing	Staff encourages sustainable development practices and technologies albeit with limited success. In general, success has come with adaptive reuse of historic structures, green stormwater practices, and mixed used and more dense development. Warren County has a FILOC program for stormwater that offers green efficiency savings. Staff continue to evaluate improvements to transit, reducing parking minimums, density, lot coverages, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, etc.
CF 36	Identify and promote long-term alternative methods to provide increased water capacity while reducing consumption (cooperative arrangements, indirect potable water reuse, conservation measures, etc.)	Planning, Program, Regulation, Outreach	Ongoing	CF-10.2	outside agencies	
CF 37	Identify the potential for joint utility corridors to promote land and cost efficiencies, after determining corridor compatibility among systems and combining system maps to indicate the location of potential corridor alignments. Coordinate the timing of system improvements to lessen impacts on resources and uses.	Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	CF-10.3	ongoing, outside agencies	Joint utility corridors are often forced by land costs.

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<b>Parks and Open Space Element</b>						
PR 1	Increase the array of recreational facilities to meet the needs of the community.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-1.1	ongoing, outside agencies	Both city and county parks departments have made numerous additions to their parks facilities with more planned.
PR 2	Prepare and regularly update strategic City and County master plans for open space and recreation to coordinate and prioritize the expansion, maintenance, and replacement of recreational facilities—including parks, community centers, schools, libraries, etc.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-1.3, CF-1.1	ongoing, outside agencies	

PR 3	Use City and County master plans in conjunction with the Future Land Use Map to identify general locations for future park sites taking into account projected needs for number, extent and type of facilities.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-1. <del>43</del> , LU-2.1. <del>75</del> , CF-1.1	ongoing, outside agencies	Staff reviews capital improvement plans and project plans when provided by the city or county or when invited to participate.
PR 4	Focus any future/potential land acquisition efforts for parkland on areas where development pressure threatens resources or may inhibit the creation of needed parks, as identified in the City's and County's master plans.	Planning, Capital	Ongoing	PR-1. <del>54</del> , LU-2.1. <del>75</del> , <del>NCR-1.3.9</del> NCR-2.3.2	outside agencies	See above comments.
PR 5	Pursue opportunities to combine park areas with schools or other appropriate public facilities to control taxpayer costs.	Partnership	Ongoing	PR-1. <del>65</del> , CF-6.3	ongoing, outside agencies	County parks utilizes school facilities as part of their recreational programs.
PR 6	Establish (Warren County/Bowling Green jointly or separately) a minimum level of service standard for park and recreation facilities.	Planning, Regulation	Short	PR-1. <del>76</del>	not implemented, outside agencies	
PR 7	As necessary, review and enhance design standards for new residential developments to ensure connectivity to the greenway system, protection of stream corridors and floodplains and protection and enhancement of tree canopy.	Regulation	Ongoing	PR-1. <del>87</del> , LU-2.1.3, LU-2.1.4, <del>LU-2.1.5</del> , NCR-1.1. <del>116</del> , NCR-1.4.2	mostly implemented	While not all of these items are coded as regulations as design standards, these items are considered in rezoning and development review processes.
PR 8	Revise zoning regulations to promote the protection of open space and rural character through the application of Conservation Development as an alternative form of development in the AG zoning districts, to promote retention of open space and rural character.	Regulation	Short	PR-1. <del>98</del> , LU-2.6, NCR-1.3. <del>42</del>	implemented	Conservation development was implemented with the adoption of the comprehensive plan in 2012 and revised again and expanded with increased incentives in the 2017 update. There has been no developments of this type proposed despite concentrated efforts to promote it.
PR 9	Prepare, implement, and periodically update a plan to identify, preserve and track environmentally sensitive lands, including, but not limited to: wildlife habitats, wetlands, marsh lands and flood plains associated with both streams and sinkholes.	Planning	Mid	PR-1. <del>109</del> , NCR-1.3. <del>97</del>	mostly implemented	While there is not a plan that encompasses this specific data, the data does exist and is considered in rezoning and development review processes.
PR 10	Revise current open space requirements to incorporate a minimum ratio of gross site area as usable open space.	Regulation	Short	PR-2.1, NCR-1.3. <del>64</del>	somewhat implemented	The Zoning Ordinance addresses maximum lot coverage and open space requirements, but does not specifically address "useable" open space.

PR 11	Develop regulatory options for the ownership and management of parks required as part of planned developments, taking into account present and anticipated resources and capacity to take over those parks at the time of dedication.	Regulation	Mid	PR-2.2	not implemented, outside agencies	Need to evaluate this action item as recent feedback has indicated that the local governments have no desire to implement this type of parks development.
PR-12	Consider the use of easements or land dedication upon development or redevelopment of a parcel where necessary to extend greenways or trails consistent with the Greenbelt System Master Plan.	Regulation	Mid	PR-3.1, LU-2.1.3, NCR-1.4.2	ongoing	Staff continues to evaluate the best pathways for connecting a greeways system.
PR 13	Support the continued implementation and periodic updating of the Greenbelt System Master Plan, with the goal of achieving a comprehensive network of greenways throughout Bowling Green and Warren County.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-3.2, NCR-1.4.1, TR-3.2	ongoing	Staff is currently updating the greenways plan and continues to work with the city and county to construct a connected system.
PR 14	Encourage and coordinate with the KYTC and the MPO to ensure that bicycle and pedestrian ways are established in conjunction with the construction, reconstruction or other change of any state transportation facility, with special emphasis on those projects that are located in or within one mile of an urban area.	Program, Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	PR-3.3, TR-3.4	ongoing	This coordination is going well with several successes with more planned.
PR 15	Consider bicycle and pedestrian mobility in all future transportation plans coordinated by the City-County Planning Commission, Western Kentucky University, the Barren River Area Development District, Metropolitan Planning Organization and local jurisdictions.	Planning, Capital, Partnership	Ongoing	<del>PR-3.4</del> , TR-3.5	ongoing	These efforts continue as the "Greenways" committee is now a working committee of the MPO now the Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC).
PR 16	Take steps to incorporate scenic areas along the major surface streams of Warren County into a system of protected open space, scenic trails and parks.	Planning, Capital	Ongoing	PR-3. <del>54</del>	not implemented	While not formally implemented yet, the Jennings Creek greenway is a good example of this. Staff is currently pursuing other opportunities to expand this action.
PR 17	Incorporate the community's extensive park, trail and greenway system into future economic development efforts, and consider economic development when planning and prioritizing future extensions of the park, trail and greenway system.	Planning, Program	Ongoing	PR-3. <del>65</del>	ongoing	With recent efforts to connect more miles of greenways together, it is starting to be used as a tourism and workforce recruiting tool, as a community amenity as well as an alternate form of transportation.

PR 18	Explore ways to build upon the framework established in the Greenbelt System Master Plan to build an ever-more interconnected network of safe bicycling ways, including on trails, roadways and in parks and other open spaces.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-4.1, TR-3.1, TR-3.4, TR-3.5, LU-2.1.3, <del>LU-2.1.6</del> , NCR-1.4.2	ongoing	Since the comprehensive plan adoption staff has completed a multi-modal implementation plan, is currently updated the Greenways Master Plan, and the city has implemented a greenways construction program.
PR 19	Encourage the provision of bicycling accommodations as unique transportation links between the County's numerous historic, cultural, educational, scenic, and recreational destinations to support tourism activities.	Program	Ongoing	PR-4.4	somewhat implemented	Recent web mapping and application efforts have provided an avenue to put these items together. Still more work to do.
PR 20	Coordinate the designation of blueways with the County's Greenways Commission to help connect blueway resources and facilities to the pedestrian and bicycle system, as well as with destinations around the County.	Planning	Ongoing	PR-5.1	not implemented	This is currently being undertaken in cooperation with WKU.
PR 21	Provide and encourage appropriate levels of public access and amenities along the County's blueways, where feasible.	Program	Ongoing	PR-5.2	ongoing	Staff and Warren County have made recent efforts to identify improvements.
PR 22	Continue to pursue the development of riverside walkways and bicycle paths avoiding conflict with natural habitat.	Program	Ongoing	PR-5.3	ongoing	This has had limited success to date but recent planning efforts and priority sections include construction of these facilities.
PR 23	Continue to support the development of a whitewater course on the Barren River.	Program	Ongoing	PR-5.5, ED-8.3	limited	These specific efforts for a whitewater course were paused. The desire of this specific type of recreation should be re-evaluated.

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<b>Natural and Cultural Resources Element</b>						
NCR 1	Continue to require that all stormwater plans, construction and approvals consider the 100-year flood event.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.1, CF-4.3, CF-4.4	ongoing	Staff consider this with every development and building permit.
NCR 2	Maintain current prohibitions on the construction of structures or onsite waste disposal systems in the 100-year flood plains and 10-year frequency sinkhole flood zones.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.2, <del>LU-2.1.4</del> , CF-4.3, CF-4.4	ongoing	No structures or storage of any material is allowed in the flood plain.



NCR 3	Establish a protocol and mechanism for continually tracking scientific research and findings regarding the karst landscape, and adjust or recommend adjustments in development regulations based on those findings.	Program, Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.3	ongoing	Staff works with city and county staff to monitor research and findings regarding our karst environment. More stringent development regulations are required when know issues exist.
NCR 4	Continue to require submission and approval of an engineering plan to fill a sinkhole.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.4	ongoing	This is part of the development review process and construction inspections for new subdivisions.
NCR 5	Continue to prohibit any construction or on-site sewage system to take place within the 100-year flood zone associated with an existing sinkhole or engineered detention/retention basin.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.5, NCR-1.1.1, <del>LU-2.1.4</del> , CF-4.3, CF-4.4	ongoing, outside agencies	This is part of the development review process and construction inspections. The Barren River District Health Department inspects septic systems.
NCR 6	Consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and/or Subdivision Regulations to include standards and incentives for the protection of existing trees on infill and redevelopment sites before, during and after land development.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.6, LU-2.1. <del>54</del> , PR-1. <del>87</del>	not implemented	This specific item has not been included in regulations. However these goals, objectives and action items are reviewed as part of the zone change process and usually results in development plan conditions that protect some existing trees. Specific guidelines and planting or preservation minimums should be considered.
NCR 7	Consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and/or Subdivision Regulations to ensure appropriate protection of environmentally-susceptible areas, such as steep slopes, flood plains, etc.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.1.7	ongoing	The Subdivision Regulations and the development review process addresses this.
NCR 8	Continue to monitor and modernize local design standards for stormwater structures and outlets to reflect an emphasis on water quality, protection of stream ecology and conformity with state regulations.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.2.1	ongoing	The regulations have been altered a few times to address this.
NCR	Monitor the effectiveness of well-head protection programs and standards to ensure they continue to protect our drinking water supplies.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-1.2.2	outside agency	BGMU actively monitors well-heads and intakes to protect our drinking water supplies.
NCR 9	Continue to implement best management, “low impact” and “green” development standards, incentives and techniques to reduce the quantity and improve the quality of stormwater runoff from new and existing development.	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.2.3, CF- <del>1</del> -4.2	ongoing	Staff of all agencies encourage low impact and green development standards regarding stormwater.

NCR 10	Identify and promote long-term alternative methods to provide increased water capacity while reducing consumption (e.g., cooperative arrangements, indirect potable water reuse, conservation measures, etc.).	Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-1.2. <del>34</del>	outside agency	
<del>NCR 11</del>	<del>Identify and promote long-term alternative methods to provide increased water capacity while reducing consumption (e.g. cooperative arrangement, indirect potable water reuse, conservation measures, etc.).</del>	<del>Planning</del>	<del>Ongoing</del>	<del>NCR-1.2.4</del>	<del>repeat of above</del>	
NCR 12	Increase financial support for non-motorized transportation improvements and mass transit to reduce dependence on the automobile and improve air quality.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-1.2.5	ongoing	The city has significantly increased funding for improving existing sidewalks, building new sidewalks, and building new greenways and continues to be an active member of the MPO. Transit continues to be funded and options for expansion of the system explored.
NCR 13	<del>Support the tiered growth management framework established in the land use element as a way to encourage development in already built up areas and conserve resources through the most efficient use of existing and future infrastructure.</del>	<del>Planning, Regulation</del>	<del>Ongoing</del>	<del>NCR-1.3.1, LU-1.2.1</del>		NCR-1.3.1 needs to be deleted from the LU section or reworded because there is no "growth management framework" referenced in LU element. It was referenced in LU-1.2.1 in the original draft, but that was not adopted in the final version of FOCUS 2030. If deleted, this entire Action ID should be deleted. If reworded, this item should be updated accordingly.
NCR 14	Modify zoning regulations as necessary to allow Conservation Development as an alternative form of development in the AG zoning district, to promote retention of open space and rural character.	Regulation	Short	NCR-1.3. <del>42</del> , LU-2.6, PR-1. <del>98</del>	implemented	Conservation style development was implemented with the comp plan and revised in 2017 with additional incentives. However, we have yet to see a development that met the intent of the addition of this style of development.
NCR 15	Identify and introduce into the County's and City's codes and regulations state-of-the-art techniques and technologies that reduce the impact of development and human activities on the environment, including green building technologies, best management practices, sustainable development techniques, etc.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-1.3. <del>53</del>	ongoing	Both city and county public works departments have and continue to seek best management and green practices regarding development.
NCR 16	Explore design standards to retain significant, usable open space, create green linkages, and increase stream corridor/floodplain protection in new urban and suburban development.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-1.3. <del>64</del> , LU-2.1.1, LU-2.1.3, PR-2. <del>21</del>	not implemented	No specific design guidelines exist to support this, however staff does promote this with some limited success.

NCR 17	Explore and support partnerships with private land trusts, foundations, and other organizations that can assist the County in acquiring land, obtaining conservation easements, and maintaining and managing open space and natural resources.	Partnership	Ongoing	NCR-1.3. <del>75</del>	not implemented	No such funding or entities exist.
NCR18	Continue to coordinate with other responsible agencies the development and implementation of programs to manage stormwater runoff, address water pollution, and improve the quality of the County's and the region's water bodies.	Partnership	Ongoing	NCR-1.3. <del>86</del>	implemented	Development review and inspections are regularly conducted.
NCR 19	Prepare, implement, and periodically update a plan to identify, preserve, and track environmentally sensitive lands, including, but not limited to: wildlife habitats, wetlands, marsh lands and flood plains associated with both streams and sinkholes.	Program	Mid	NCR-1.3. <del>97</del> , PR-1. <del>119</del>	somewhat implemented	No specific plan exists. This data is retained and displayed as part of our community GIS system.
NCR 20	Identify and prioritize potential areas to be added to the County's Greenbelt (Greenways) Plan, and explore funding mechanisms for acquisition, planning and design, as appropriate.	Planning, Capital	Ongoing	NCR-1.3. <del>108</del> , TR-3.2	ongoing	There on renewed and ongoing efforts in this endeavor with several miles of new greenways constructed or proposed in the next few years.
NCR 21	Seek coordination between local governments, utility providers and property owners, to prevent conflicts between tree and utility locations, including utility maintenance needs.	Partnership	Long	NCR-1.3. <del>119</del>	ongoing	This coordination is done during the development review process.
NCR 22	Initiate a dialogue between County governments and utility providers to consider changes to utility location standards in new development to mitigate this infrastructure's visual impacts.	Partnership	Mid	NCR-1.3. <del>1210</del>	not implemented	This is somewhat accomplished during the rezoning process as most new development has development plan conditions for underground utilities.
NCR 23	Review the adequacy of existing tree planting standards for: parking lot landscaping; buffering and screening; and, application of xeriscape principles.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-1.3. <del>1311</del> , LU-2.3.3	implemented	There are landscaping and screening requirements in the zoning ordinance that apply to all new development.
NCR 24	Consider establishing a street-tree planting requirement within the right-of-way of residential developments, and, potentially of commercial developments, in order to increase and restore the County's and cities' tree canopy.	Regulation	Short	NCR-1.3. <del>1412</del>	not implemented	It is not the desire of KYTC or the public works departments to have trees in rights-of way. However, trees are required on private commercial developments along parking areas.

NCR 25	Support the continued implementation and periodic updating of the Greenbelt (Greenways), Sidewalk and Bicycle Facilities Master Plan.	Planning, Program	Ongoing	NCR-1.4.1, TR-3.2, PR-3.2	ongoing	The master plan is currently being updated.
NCR 26	Review, revise and expand zoning and subdivision ordinance provisions for pedestrian and bicycle facilities in private developments when appropriate, including encouraging extension of greenways, trails and other elements of the Greenbelt (Greenways) Master Plan into future conservation subdivisions through easements or land dedication.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-1.4.2, LU-2.1.3, PR-1.87, PR-3.1, PR-4.1	ongoing	These provisions exist and staff encourages connections especially when adjacent to existing or proposed greenways. This has started to see some recent success.
NCR 27	Continue to promote the development of the Lost River as a nature center, botanical garden, and karst education center for the education and enjoyment of all ages.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-1.4.3, <del>PR-1.10</del>	ongoing	Lost River is a wonderful community asset and is a priority for greenways connection.
NCR 28	Maintain a local inventory of historic landmarks, places and districts, with photographs, descriptions and information on history, ownership and current conditions. Track structures, districts and landmarks that could become eligible for historic designation (50-year threshold) during the time span of this plan.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.1.1	ongoing	Staff continues to maintain and inventory local historic properties.
NCR 29	Establish a neighborhood inventory program to identify and document the location, size, individual characteristics, appearance and inhabitants of residential areas which will exceed the Secretary of the Interior's threshold for historic designation during the time span of this plan.	Program	Mid	NCR-2.1.2	implemented	The Planning Commission has a historic inventory and many files on the older areas of town. However, this database has not been expanded much beyond existing local or national historic districts.
NCR 30	Continue methods and procedures to update local surveys and registers of cultural resources on a regular basis.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.1.3	somewhat implemented	Staff does work on these items and is working towards creating a public GIS database of the historic inventory. No completion date has been identified.
NCR 31	Partner with civic and preservation groups, historical societies and museums, schools and others to inform the community about the benefits of historic preservation. Working with these groups, prepare or promote educational tools and activities.	Outreach, Partnership	Ongoing	NCR-2.2.1	somewhat implemented	Staff has had some limited interaction recently in this item including presentations, meetings with local groups, and correspondance with property owners in our local historic districts. Much work has been done on identifying, preserving and protecting cemeteries.

NCR 32	Explore the use of mechanisms such as cluster zoning, land swaps, purchase of development rights and transfer of development rights programs to discourage destruction of historic structures or properties.	Planning, Program, Regulation,	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.1, NR-2.4.2, LU-2.7	ongoing	Staff attempts to keep up with the latest tools in an effort to try and limit destruction of historic structures or properties. However, implementation of these ideas have been ineffective.
NCR 33	Identify areas that include historic, archaeological, or other valuable cultural resources for potential detailed (sector, corridor, or district) planning. Such detailed plans should include recommendations for the preservation and enhancement of those resources, and may be implemented in the Zoning Ordinance through overlay districts.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.2, <del>HN-3.11</del>	ongoing	Staff identify cultural resources present on properties where a zone change is requested. The best example of this is efforts to identify and protect cemeteries.
NCR 34	Continue to consider adjustments to current zoning regulations and/or creation of new zoning districts or overlay districts to encourage continuity of historic neighborhood patterns as evidenced by setbacks, building heights, location of parking, landscape character, and open space.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-2.3.3, LU-2.5.32, <del>HN-3.11</del>	ongoing	Staff has created a draft of new historic design guidelines. These have not been adopted at this time. The Zoning Ordinance has been recently amended to encourage similar building patterns of neighboring blocks in older parts of the community.
NCR 35	Continue to consider revising zoning regulations pertaining to telecommunication towers to take into account potential effects in historic and archaeological resources.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-2.3.4, <del>HN-3.11</del> , CF-9.3	ongoing	Staff monitors any changes to state laws or best practices regarding telecommunication towers.
NCR 36	Consider the use of brownfield sites for clustered traditional neighborhood development along with the preservation of extant industrial structures.	Planning	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.5, LU-2.2	ongoing, outside agencies	The city recently completed a project identifying and evaluating brownfield sites for potential redevelopment.
NCR 37	Adopt subdivision regulations that allow and encourage the incorporation of significant natural features and archaeological sites into new developments in ways that will ensure their protection and enjoyment.	Regulation	Long	NCR-2.3.6	ongoing	Staff and sister agencies promote this on applicable new developments.
NCR 38	Continue, as appropriate, to designate and establish eligible neighborhoods as local historic districts in Bowling Green and Warren County to protect and maintain historic buildings and sites.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.7 <del>HN-3.11</del>	ongoing	Staff assists in this endeavor when a request is made.

NCR 39	Review Chapter 34 of the Kentucky Building Code (variances for historic structures) and ensure that all appropriate provisions have been incorporated into local regulations.	Regulation	Short	NCR-2.3.8	outside agencies	Building codes are reviewed by city and county staff.
NCR 40	Bowling Green should promote its tax moratorium program to encourage rehabilitation of historic structures.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.9	ongoing	Staff periodically sends out correspondence to eligible property owners who live in qualifying historic districts.
NCR 41	Provide technical assistance to property owners for federal and state rehabilitation tax credit programs.	Program, Outreach	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.10	ongoing	Staff periodically sends out correspondence to eligible property owners who live in qualifying historic districts.
NCR 42	Continue to support the historic property discounted paint program provided by local paint vendors.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.11	complete	This program has ceased to exist.
NCR 43	Continue to support the grant program for historic properties offered by the Landmark Association.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.3.12	ongoing	Staff directs interested parties to Landmark for incentives.
NCR 44	Review zoning and building regulations to ensure they allow and promote adaptive reuse of historic structures.	Regulation	Mid	NCR-2.3.13, LU-2.5.65	ongoing	Staff promotes adaptive reuse of historic structures and assists property owners in navigating regulations.
NCR 45	Direct development to areas where infrastructure already exists, in order to reduce the premature development pressure on the countryside.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	NCR-2.4.1, <del>LU-1.2</del> , <del>LU-1.2.1</del>	ongoing	Generally development has following existing sewer lines. Density follows sewer. Density is one of the most controversial topics during the zone change process.
NCR 46	Explore the use of tools such as conservation easements, purchase of development rights and transfer of development rights for rural preservation. Develop mechanisms and protocols to establish land conservation trusts in coordination with local preservation groups.	Planning, Program, Outreach	Mid	NCR-2.4.2, NCR-2.3.1, LU-2.76	ongoing	Explore the use of is the operative phrase. Staff has been unsuccessfully in these efforts.
NCR 47	Adjust zoning and subdivision regulations to require development in rural village centers to be compatible in design and placement with existing surrounding structures, and to contribute to the historic character of the community.	Regulation	Short	NCR-2.4.3, LU-2.9.1	not implemented	This is done during the zone change process with development plan conditions, but the zoning regulations do not have regulations specific to the rural villages.

NCR 48	Consider adopting design principles for transition areas between rural, rural residential, and suburban residential. Such rural/suburban edge principles should include standards for new development compatibility (density, landscaping, etc.), as well as guidance for the preservation of existing rural features and structures.	Planning, Regulation	Long	NCR-2.4.4, LU-2.9, LU-2.6	not implemented	This has not been done with the exception of where corridor studies or focal point plans encourage more appropriate design.
NCR 49	<del>Support farmers' markets, local Co-ops, agricultural festivals, equestrian events, and other activities that help to support a viable agriculture economy.</del>	<del>Program, Outreach</del>	Ongoing	<del>NCR-2.4.9</del>		NCR-2.4.9 not included in final draft.
NCR 50	<del>Encourage community anchors (i.e. post offices, community centers, churches, theaters, etc.) to remain in historic districts. Consider tax exemptions, rehabilitation tax credits, conservation or façade easements, or similar incentives to retain these uses, as applicable.</del>	<del>Program, Outreach, Partnership</del>	Ongoing	<del>NCR-2.5.1, HN-3.11</del>		NCR-2.5.1 not included in final draft (at least not this particular text)
NCR 51	Consider the continuation of Main Street, Distinctive Designation, and Preserve America, or similar programs that utilize preservation alongside other methods to revitalize historic districts.	Program	Ongoing	NCR-2.5.2	outside agency	The main street program is no longer active. <b>No Action ID exists for NCR-2.5.3 and should probably be added.</b>
NCR 52	Continue efforts to improve collaboration between local officials and historic preservation groups.	Outreach, Partnership	Ongoing	NCR-2.5. <del>34</del>	ongoing	Staff encourages both local officials and historic preservation groups to discuss common goals and differences when the opportunity arises.

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<b>Housing and Neighborhoods Element</b>						
HN 1	Establish incentives for the development of infill sites in urban areas.	Regulation, Program	Short	HN-1.1, LU-2.2.2	outside agency	City staff has developed incentives for areas that qualify for CDBG monies. The city has been re-investing in infrastructure in older areas of Bowling Green.
HN 2	Establish in the Zoning Ordinance clear compatibility criteria for new redevelopment and infill projects based on such factors as building scale, setbacks, parking location, landscaping and architectural character.	Regulation	Mid	HN-1.2, HN-3. <del>75</del> , <del>HN-3.11</del> , <del>HN-3.14</del> , HN-4.1, HN-4.2, LU-2.5. <del>32</del> , <del>CF-7.2</del>	somewhat implemented	Adjustments were made to the zone change process to consider these factors which result in development plan conditions that address these items.

HN 3	Continue to identify and promote opportunities for infill and redevelopment, particularly projects which may strengthen existing neighborhoods and districts.	Planning, Program	Ongoing	HN-1.3, HN-1.1, HN-1.2, LU-2.2.2, LU-2.4.1, <del>LU-2.5.2</del> , LU-2.5.3, <del>LU-2.5.4</del>	ongoing	Staff seeks these opportunities and encourages infill development or redevelopment when the opportunity is presented.
HN 4	Promote the diversification of new housing stock by applying variable zoning densities and allowing a range of housing types in suitable locations.	Regulation	Ongoing	HN-2.1, HN-5. <del>87</del> , HN- <del>76</del> .1, LU-2.2.1	ongoing	Staff promotes mixed use and mixed density developments when possible. However, these concepts are often some of the most controversial.
HN 5	Continue and, if possible, expand housing rehabilitation revolving loan programs.	Program	Mid	HN-2.2	outside agency	This concept was recently discussed at a City of Bowling Green hosted workshop.
HN 6	Where housing is in severe disrepair such that rehabilitation is financially unfeasible, explore the possibility of acquiring and razing the structure to facilitate developing housing for low- and moderate-income families.	Program	Ongoing	HN-2.3	outside agency	No program currently exists.
HN 7	Consider establishing mechanisms to monitor conditions in transitional neighborhoods to identify and monitor the number, location, occupancy, and condition of rental units.	Regulation, Program	Mid	HN-2.4, LU-2.5. <del>12</del>	not implemented	This is done in limited fashion when zone changes occur in transitional areas.
HN 8	Continue targeted code enforcement efforts in neighborhoods where lack of property maintenance is identified as a major issue.	Program	Ongoing	HN-2.5, <del>LU-2.5.1</del>	outside agencies	Staff works with code enforcement on a continual basis.
HN 9	Continue existing or adopt new programs to reinforce and stabilize areas with concentrations of low and moderate priced housing.	Program	Ongoing	HN-3.1	outside agencies	The city has CDBG programs that address census tracts that qualify.
HN 10	Undertake revitalization activities in the "Shake Rag" neighborhood.	Program	Short	HN-3.2	outside agencies	Staff supports development of a focal point or area plan for downtown that would encompass this area.
HN 11	Develop a process for assessing and implementing the services Warren County and Bowling Green deliver to neighborhoods.	Program	Short	HN-3.3	outside agencies	
HN 12	Consider adopting a comprehensive neighborhood conservation and improvement program for areas identified as needing protection or revitalization, as determined by the City-County Planning Commission or local legislative body.	Planning, Program	Mid	HN-3.4, LU-2.4.1	not implemented	Minimal efforts have been made on this action item.



HN 13	Develop tailored design guidelines for targeted neighborhoods as identified on the Neighborhood Stability and Revitalization Map addressing potential infill development, conversion of existing structures to new uses or changes in intensity and redevelopment.	Planning	Long	HN-3.5, HN-1.2, HN-3.64, HN-3.86, LU-2.2.2, LU-2.4.2, LU-2.5.32, LU-2.5.76	not implemented	No efforts have been made on this action item.
HN 14	Revisit and, as necessary, adjust zoning in neighborhoods which are predominantly single family, but designated for multi-family use.	Regulation	Ongoing	HN-3.6, LU-2.5.76	somewhat implemented	This has been done in limited fashion with minimal success.
HN 15	Assist county officials in investigating a method to coordinate neighborhood issues and problems.	Program	Mid	HN-3.7	ongoing	Staff works with elected officials, county staff and homeowners associations to address issues.
HN 16	Revise zoning regulations to provide incentives for developments that include a mix of housing types and densities within the development.	Regulation	Mid	HN-4.1, HN-2.1, HN-4.1, HN-4.2, HN-4.3, HN-5.8, HN-5.9, LU-2.2.1	implemented	The comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance have been revised to allow for more mixed use types of developments. This has been somewhat successful and somewhat controversial.
HN 17	Provide greater flexibility through the Zoning Ordinance and the Zoning Map to meet the shifting demand for housing types due to demographic changes.	Regulation	Ongoing	HN-4.2, HN-2.1, HN-4.1, HN-4.3, HN-5.87, HN-76.1, HN-76.6, LU-2.2.1	implemented	Adjustments were made to the Zoning Ordinance to be more flexible towards housing types.
<del>HN 18</del>	<del>Consider expanding residential zoning districts that allow accessory dwelling units, either by right or after administrative review.</del>	<del>Regulation</del>	<del>Mid</del>	<del>HN 4.3, HN 4.1, HN 7.6, LU 2.2.1</del>		HN-4.3 not adopted in final draft.
HN 19	Consider a variety of incentives to promote the development of affordable housing.	Program	Ongoing	HN-5.1, HN-5.9, HN-6.1	outside agencies	Staff supports development of affordable housing.
HN 20	Review existing regulations to determine if excessive and unnecessary infrastructure requirements (street / sidewalk widths, etc.) are being imposed that may raise the cost of housing.	Regulation	Mid	HN-5.2	ongoing	Staff routinely reviews ordinance and regulation minimums with this in mind.
HN 21	Seek out opportunities for public/private partnerships to increase the supply of affordable housing.	Partnership	Ongoing	HN-5.3	ongoing, outside agencies	While Planning Commission staff does not seek out partnerships, our sister agencies do. When the opportunity arises we assist in any way we can.
HN 22	Support the efforts of non-profit housing providers, and seek opportunities for practical actions to make their projects more feasible.	Partnership	Ongoing	HN-5.4, HN-5.1211	ongoing	Planning Commission fees are waived for non-profits and we assist and facilitate projects when presented.

HN 23	Identify, and maintain information regarding, sites that may be suitable for affordable housing development, and use this information to actively market to potential affordable housing developers.	Program, Partnership	Ongoing	HN-5.5	outside agencies	This is a function of the city and county.
HN 24	Before adopting regulations affecting residential land development, evaluate such regulations for probable impacts on the affordability of housing.	Regulation	Ongoing	HN-5.6	ongoing	This is taken seriously and discussed prior to enacting any regulations.
HN 25	Ensure that sufficient land is zoned to meet projected affordable housing needs, based on the latest information and studies.	Regulation	Ongoing	HN-5.7, HN-2.1, HN-4.1, HN-4.32, LU-2.2.1	ongoing	The future land use map has a wealth of area designated residential. The zoning map has a variety of residential zones. There is no zone specific to affordable housing nor a definition of affordable housing.
HN 26	Consider reducing or waiving permit fees for developments that include affordable housing, commensurate with the proportion of units that will be affordable.	Regulation	Short	HN-5.8, HN-4.1, HN-5.1	implemented	Fees are waived for non-profit entities.
HN 27	Explore the possibility of a community land trust for affordable housing in partnership with private and/or non-profit housing agencies.	Program, Partnership	Long	HN-5.9	ongoing, outside agencies	This has been recently discussed, but nothing has been enacted.
HN 28	Take steps to inform potential home buyers to consider the future land use plan, in addition to current zoning, when making home purchasing decisions, especially when there is vacant land nearby.	Outreach	Mid	HN-5.10, HN-5.87	somewhat implemented	The future land use map is now available on the web as part of our online GIS.
HN 29	Continue to support, and where possible increase, the efforts of non-profit and other agencies to provide affordable housing.	Partnership	Ongoing	HN-5.11, HN-5.5, HN-5.6	ongoing	Staff supports the efforts of non-profit in providing affordable housing.
HN 30	Assist city and county officials in investigating a designated point of contact for potential affordable housing project.	Program	Short	HN-5.12	ongoing	Staff works with our sister agencies and know who to direct people to for affordable housing projects.
HN 31	Take steps to inform the general public about the importance of affordable housing in the community, including the economic necessity.	Outreach	Ongoing	HN-5.13	ongoing	Staff, in conjunction with city and county staff, routinely conduct public presentations on housing and affordable housing.
HN 32	Ensure that this Comprehensive Plan and Bowling Green's Consolidated Plan remain consistent.	Planning	Ongoing	HN-5.14	ongoing	Staff reviews all city plans and considers their content and strives for consistent goals.

HN 33	Encourage affordable housing using any available subsidies to include energy conservation measures to reduce the overall cost burden of housing on low and moderate income households.	Program	Ongoing	HN-5.15	ongoing, outside agencies	Staff makes known to applicants any available potential subsidies they may help them lessen their overall cost burden.
HN 34	Continue to seek increased funding for housing voucher programs for lower income households	Program	Ongoing	HN-5.16	outside agencies	The city has increased their voucher program numbers recently.
HN 35	Review existing zoning regulations to ensure that use of properties for assisted-living facilities and transitional housing (i.e. extended stay hotels, domestic violence shelters, etc.) is not unduly limited.	Regulation	Short	HN-6.1, HN-2.1, HN-4.2, LU-2.2.1	ongoing	There are no known regulatory barriers for senior oriented facilities or aging in place.
HN 36	Consider revisions to the zoning ordinance to permit more than 25 percent or 500 square feet of a residence for a home business, subject to specified conditions.	Regulation	Mid	HN-6.2	implemented	While these specific numbers are not in our regulation, home business is allowed under specified conditions. Revisions to allow more flexibility, such as a limited number of employees, is being discussed for future revisions.
HN 37	Ensure that sufficient housing assistance funds (i.e. CDBG) and programs are directed to elderly affordable and transitional housing.	Program	Ongoing	HN-6.3, HN-6.1	outside agencies	
HN 38	Continue to support the elderly and disabled programs of the Housing Authority of Bowling Green.	Program	Ongoing	HN-6.4	outside agencies	Staff is happy to support the Housing Authority in any manner possible.
HN 39	Develop guidelines that any housing development receiving a local government subsidy must meet standards for disabled access. Also consider creating a point system taking into account disabled access to evaluate housing projects competing for public subsidy.	Program	Mid	HN-6.5	not implemented, outside agencies	Subdivisions with public infrastructure must meet all ADA guidelines.
HN 40	Consider revisions to single-family zoning districts to permit “mother-in-law” apartments/granny flats.”	Regulation	Mid	HN-6.6, <a href="#">HN-4.1</a> , HN-4.2, <del>HN-4.3</del> , LU-2.2.1	implemented	Regulations were added to permit these types of units with certain specific regulations. These have been somewhat controversial.

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<b>Economic Development Element</b>						
ED 1	Supplement current efforts—such as southcentralky.com—to provide local data to those considering relocating a business, with active promotion of Warren County as a prime business location.	Program, Partnership	Ongoing	ED-1.1	ongoing	Staff works with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to promote Warren County as a prime business location.

ED 2	Promote recruitment of businesses and industries that provide high-wage employment and those that will help in diversifying Warren County's economy to minimize the effects of cyclical shifts affecting specific industries.	Program, Partnership	Ongoing	ED-1.2	ongoing	The community has been very successful in these endeavors.
ED 3	Support the continued recruitment of new businesses to locate in the Kentucky Trimodal Transpark and the South Central Kentucky Industrial Park.	Program	Ongoing	ED-1.3	ongoing	The community has been very successful in these endeavors and the Transpark continues to grow.
ED 4	Continue to disseminate information regarding the availability of vacant property and business space via the southcentralky.com website, and ensure that the information remains up-to-date.	Program	Ongoing	ED-1.4	ongoing	A fortunate issue to have in our community is that much of our industrial property is occupied. The Chamber, Planning Commission, and other organizations are working closely on this issue.
ED 5	Support the location of State and Federal facilities in Warren County.	Program, Partnership	Ongoing	ED-1.5	ongoing	The community makes a concentrated effort to keep the facilities and offices we have and recruit new when possible.
ED 6	Periodically review the Zoning Map to ensure that it allows sufficient area for industrial, commercial and office development to accommodate projected job growth and the location/expansion needs of existing and potential businesses.	Regulation	Ongoing	ED-1.6	ongoing	Fortunately we have had to do this quite a bit lately. Both the South Industrial Park and Transpark have been expanded.
ED 7	Promote Warren County as a potential upscale retirement community.	Program	Ongoing	ED-1.7	outside agencies	All arms of the local government are working to build upon the amenities that make Warren County more attractive to retirees.
ED 8	Encourage the development and expansion of healthcare facilities and support facilities for those of retirement age.	Program, Regulation	Ongoing	ED-1.8	ongoing	There has been much expansion of medical facilities and clinic location throughout the county.
ED 9	Identify and assist in marketing potential sites for business parks that generate high-paying jobs and focus on clean industries.	Program	Ongoing	ED-2.1	ongoing	The community has been very successful in these endeavors.
ED 10	Assist in the pursuit and marketing to companies in the field of business applications and product development.	Program	Ongoing	ED-2.2	ongoing	Staff works to provide as much data as possible to assist in these endeavors.
ED 11	Plan for the development and improvement of technology infrastructure (e.g., connectivity, bandwidth, dual access, etc.), as well as traditional infrastructure improvements, to support new business parks.	Program, Capital	Ongoing	ED-2.3	ongoing	All local government agencies are working well together in this regard. Recent efforts on expansion of broadband access will make a tremendous difference in the community.

ED 12	Review and, as necessary, revise zoning and land development standards to provide flexibility in facility design and layout for corporate business parks.	Regulation	Mid	ED-2.4	implemented	The Zoning Ordinance allows lots of flexibility in design and layout of business parks. The Planned Unit Development zone even allows for design outside of the parameters of the Zoning Ordinance.
ED 13	Facilitate the establishment of new small and/or home-based businesses.	Program, Regulation	Mid	ED-3.1	implemented	The Zoning Ordinance allows for home based businesses.
ED 14	Work with private sector partners to identify and promote specialty shopping niches (i.e. antique corridors, furniture rows, arts districts, etc.)	Partnership	Long	ED-3.2	somewhat implemented	Staff works on small area plans to identify unique areas of shopping or entertainment. However, nothing specific has been done recently, but is planned in the near future.
ED 15	Continuously improve the availability of information on the Internet.	Program	Ongoing	ED-3.3	ongoing	Staff has created a new online GIS system, more informative website, and is using social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube).
ED 16	Continue to support Western Kentucky University's Small Business Development Center the Small Business Development Center, Innovation and Commercialization Center (ICC) and Small Business Accelerator. Such economic development initiatives provide business incubator programs, small business training and reference information and programs to foster transference of academic discoveries to commercially marketable products.	Partnership	Mid	ED-3.4	outside agencies	
ED 17	Encourage and participate in promotional events that benefit local businesses.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-3.5	ongoing	Staff assists in several festivals and events.
ED 18	Review the Zoning Ordinance to ensure it allows work-live units in appropriate locations to reduce costs for certain types of businesses.	Regulation	Short	ED-3.6	somewhat implemented	Adjustments have been made to allow some live work businesses.
ED 19	Explore the increasing demand for alternative management systems as a potential growth area for the agriculture sector in the County.	Program	Ongoing/	ED-4.1	outside agencies	
ED 20	Assist farmers in reducing barriers to selling Warren County farm products.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-4.2	implemented	The Zoning Ordinance allows for farmers markets, roadside stands and agritourism under certain conditions.
ED 21	Support and enhance agricultural infrastructure.	Capital	Ongoing	ED-4.3		Staff is open to ideas on what this means. Staff does support preservation of agricultural lands and conservation measures.
ED 22	Support the continuance and expansion of Western Kentucky University's agri-related activities at the university Farm.	Program	Ongoing	ED-4.4	ongoing	

ED 23	Allow and encourage agri-tourism, farmers' markets, local Co-ops and community supported agriculture (CSAs), farmstands, accessory farm businesses, agricultural festivals, equestrian events, and other activities that help to support a viable agriculture economy	Program, Regulation	Short	ED-5	implemented	The Zoning Ordinance allows for farmers markets, roadside stands and agritourism under certain conditions.
ED 24	Work with local public and private schools, WKU, Bowling Green Technical College, the Chamber of Commerce and other appropriate organizations to ensure that learning tools and workforce training programs are aligned with business recruitment efforts and the changing global marketplace.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-5.1	outside agencies	The Chamber of Commerce and Workforce Development Board work with all educational institutions locally to help with recruitment efforts.
ED 25	Establish partnerships between local schools and employers to provide high school students the opportunity for paid or unpaid internships to gain work experience and skills.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-5.2	outside agencies	The Chamber of Commerce and Workforce Development Board work with all local high schools to help gain experience and skills.
ED 26	Endeavor to maintain a reasonable cost of living in Warren County by addressing the cost of housing and transportation issues. Consider the impact of land use, transportation and related decisions on the cost of living.	Program	Ongoing	ED-6.1	ongoing	This is addressed with every proposed development. Balance is difficult to achieve in a fast growing community.
ED 27	Continue to implement the Greenbelt System Master Plan in order to improve multimodality, connectivity and recreational opportunities.	Program, Capital	Ongoing	ED-6.2, TR-3.2	ongoing	This plan is currently being updated.
ED 28	Continue to support the provision of cultural, sports and other entertainment venues and facilities to make the community more attractive to visitors and residents, as well as more self-reliant.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-6.3	outside agencies	Both the city and county have both made great strides in improving and expanding opportunities.
ED 29	Expand the availability of high-speed internet and wi-fi technology. Ensure that existing regulations do not unduly prevent the widest possible access to wi-fi technology.	Regulation	Mid	ED-7.1, CF-9.31	ongoing	Warren County's current initiative to expand broadband is a great project for the community.
ED 30	Periodically evaluate whether infrastructure constraints, such as traffic congestion or lack of adequate utilities in strategic locations, are inhibiting economic development and employment growth opportunities; take steps to address any deficiencies.	Program, Capital	Ongoing	ED-7.2	ongoing	This is discussed frequently among sister agencies and should be discussed more in depth during this update.

ED 31	Plan for the redevelopment of the existing airport property in a manner that best supports the sound growth and economic strengthening of Warren County and Bowling Green and is consistent with the Future Land Use Map and Comprehensive Plan.	Planning	Long	ED-7.3, TR-5.3, TR-5.4	not implemented	The airport move has been paused and will likely not be addressed during the remaining life of this plan.
ED 32	All governments in Warren County should coordinate to collectively increase the community's influence at the State and Federal government levels.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-7.4	outside agencies	In planning, this cooperation is best illustrated in our Metropolitan Planning Organization coordination on state and federal transportation projects.
ED 33	Coordinate infrastructure investment policies between Warren County and its municipalities.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-7.5	outside agencies	An infrastructure planning group has been formed to address these issues.
ED 34	Continue to actively pursue State and Federal grants to improve the business climate in disadvantaged parts of the community.	Program	Ongoing	ED-8.1	ongoing	The city has made significant efforts for disadvantaged areas of the community most recently with the opportunity zones.
ED 35	Utilize targeted financial assistance, incentives and technical support to encourage reinvestment in older commercial properties.	Program	Ongoing	ED-8.2	ongoing	The planning commission is the sheppard of the National Park Service Certified Local Government (CLG) program. Staff disseminates information on local, state and national incentives for historic properties.
ED 36	Support the development of new cultural and entertainment venues, such as the development of a whitewater course on the Barren River and completion of the Heritage Trail (a walking path from Fountain Square Park to the Riverfront), in Downtown Bowling Green, that complement current establishments such as the minor league baseball stadium, the Southern Kentucky Performing Arts Center and the Historic Railpark and Train Museum.	Program, Partnership	Ongoing	ED-9.1	outside agencies	Ballpark renovations, sidewalk and crosswalk improvements, SOKY Marketplace, and several other efforts have accomplished this. More is on the way.
ED 37	Improve the availability of information on the Internet regarding the tourist attractions available in Warren County, particularly in Downtown.	Program	Mid	ED-9.2	ongoing	Wayfinding signage has been installed. The community is working on other improvements.
ED 38	Consider the need for tourist support facilities (hotels, restaurants, etc.) when making land use and zoning decisions.	Planning, Regulation	Ongoing	ED-9.3	ongoing	Recent regulations have been enacted regarding short term rentals, making them legal under certain conditions.

ED 39	To encourage the provision of additional residential, retail and office facilities in Downtown Bowling Green, review the Zoning Ordinance to remove impediments to and provide incentives for the development of mixed-use projects that include upper floor residential, live/work units, and other innovative types of development suited in a vibrant downtown environment.	Regulation	Mid	ED-9.4, LU-2.2.1	ongoing	The Zoning Ordinance was recently changes to allow even more flexibility downtown addrssing all of these issues.
ED 40	The governments of Warren County should establish partnerships with private and non-profit organizations to gather and maintain economic data that can be used to improve decision making in the future.	Program	Ongoing	ED-10.1	ongoing	A collaborative GIS database of information is being compiled and made public that will be a great aid in decision making.
ED 41	Establish formal communication channels with local businesses, the Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce, Western Kentucky University's (WKU) Small Business Development Center and Innovation and Commercialization Center, the local governments in Warren County and other entities involved in economic development; coordinate the activities of these various organizations toward achieving a common vision of Warren County's economic future.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-10.2	outside agencies	Staff is committed to participating in these efforts whenever needed.
ED 42	Coordinate with local business groups to make information on existing resources and/or financing programs to business retention or expansion readily available.	Partnership	Ongoing	ED-10.3	outside agencies	Staff assits whenever and wherever possible.
ED 43	Continue to develop and maintain the community's on-line Geographic Information System (GIS) as a means to provide the most up-to-date data for the citizens of Warren County and encourage national on-line mapping system providers to utilize local resources for their mapping needs	Program	Ongoing	ED-10.4	ongoing	Much work has been done on this in cooperation with the city and county. Much more to come.