

Public Informational Meeting

South Holmen Drive Corridor Plan



Tuesday, October 25th 2011



WELCOME!

▶ Introductions

- MSA Professional Services:
 - Andrew Bremer, Project Manager
 - Steve Tremlett
 - Mike Palm

- Temporary Planning Committee
 - Nancy Proctor, Village President
 - Ryan Olson, Village Trustee
 - Ben Spanel, Director Public Works
 - Scott Heinig, Village Administrator
 - Scott Ryan, Business Owner
 - Rollie Bogert, Town of Onalaska Chairman
 - Sandy Thompson, Town Onalaska Supervisor



MEETING OBJECTIVES

- ▶ **Project Overview**
- ▶ **Review Plan Content**
 - Existing Conditions
 - Preliminary Recommendations
 - Site and Building Design Standards
- ▶ **Gather Public Feedback**



PROJECT PURPOSE

- ▶ Develop a Land Use Master Plan for the South Holmen Drive Area... *The Great River Road*

The master plan will provide coordinated strategy and vision for the (re)development of the area around S. Holmen Drive from McHugh Rd. to County Road OT.



- ▶ Identified as a priority project in the Village's 2004 Comprehensive Plan and the Town's 2005 Comprehensive Plan



PROJECT ORIGIN

- ▶ T. Onalaska Intergovernmental Action 2-1i:

Encourage and participate in efforts to establish the Great River Road as an outstanding scenic gateway to and corridor through the Town with high quality public and private building, streetscape, landscape, and road design; signage guidelines; and scenic views to the Mississippi River Valley.

- *Town of Onalaska Comprehensive Plan*

- ▶ V. Holmen Economic Development Recommendation #14:

Encourage the aesthetic quality of business districts by designing and implementing high quality design guidelines through the use of the Village's zoning ordinance and site plan review. This is especially important for the Holmen Drive and downtown areas, as they are highly visible and their success is important to the overall community character.

- *Village of Holmen Comprehensive Plan*



PLAN CONTENT

- ▶ The plan will include recommendations and strategies addressing:
 - Future Land Use,
 - Road and Bicycle Improvements,
 - Utility Extensions,
 - Community Wayfinding/Signage,
 - Site and Building Design



PLAN CONTENT

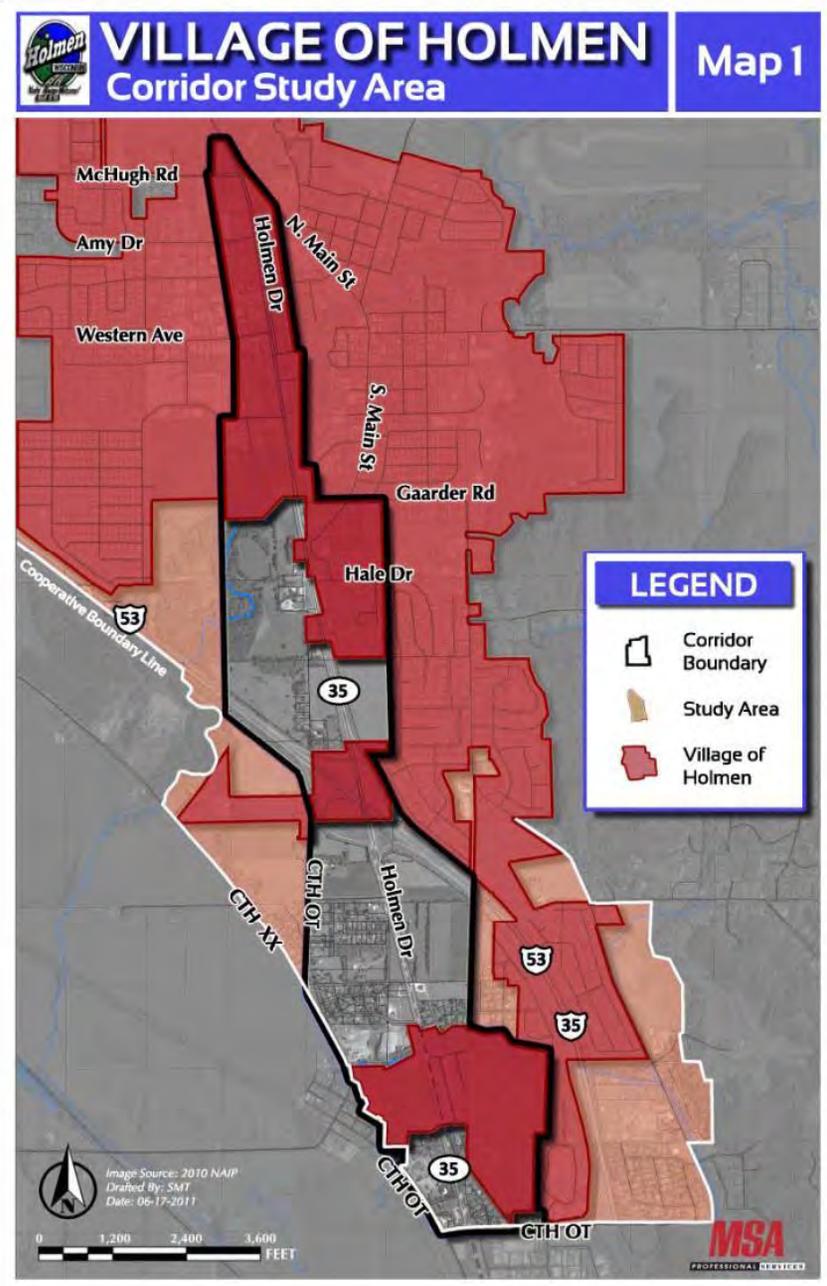
- ▶ This project does not include any:
 - Construction
 - Road or Utility Project
 - Annexation

- ▶ Implementation occurs in conjunction with development or public works projects.



PROJECT AREA

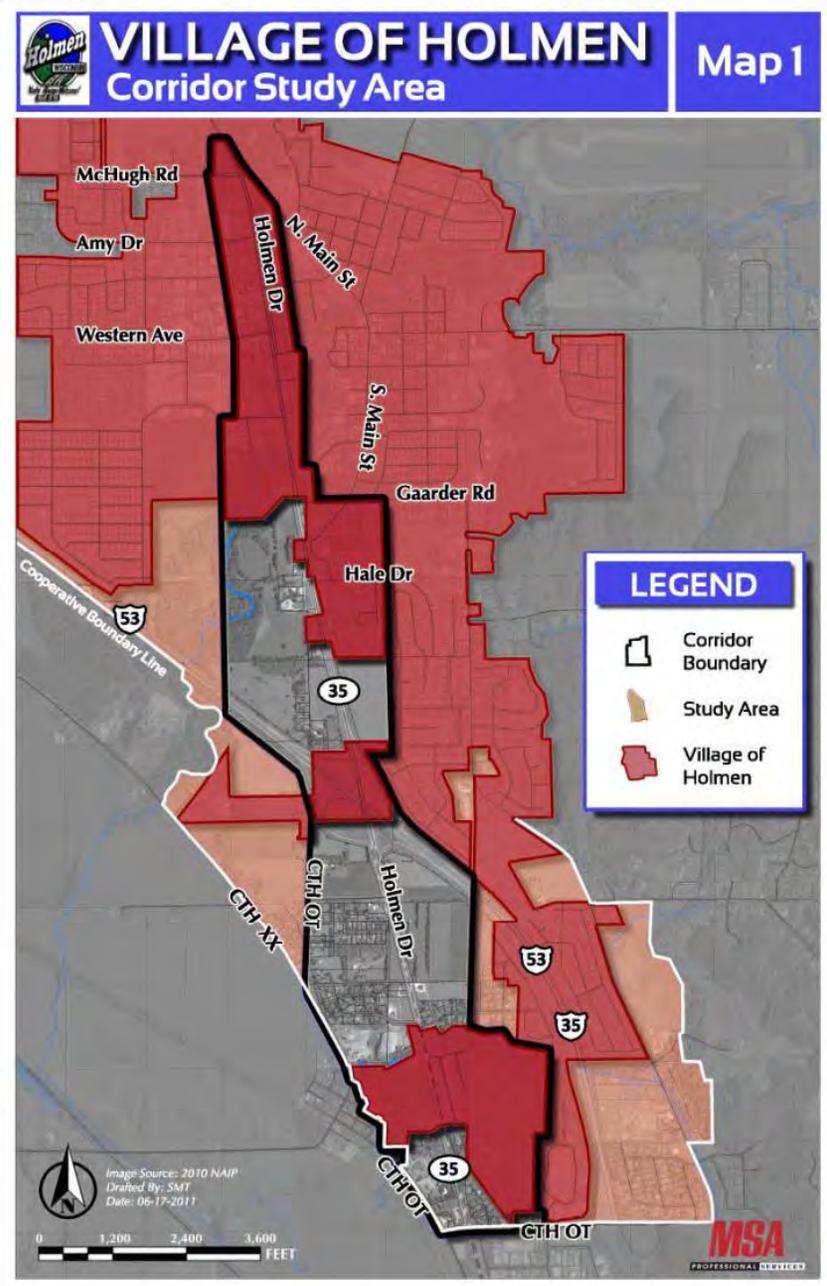
- ▶ Corridor Boundary vs. Study Area
- ▶ Includes land in both the Village of Holmen and the Town of Onalaska



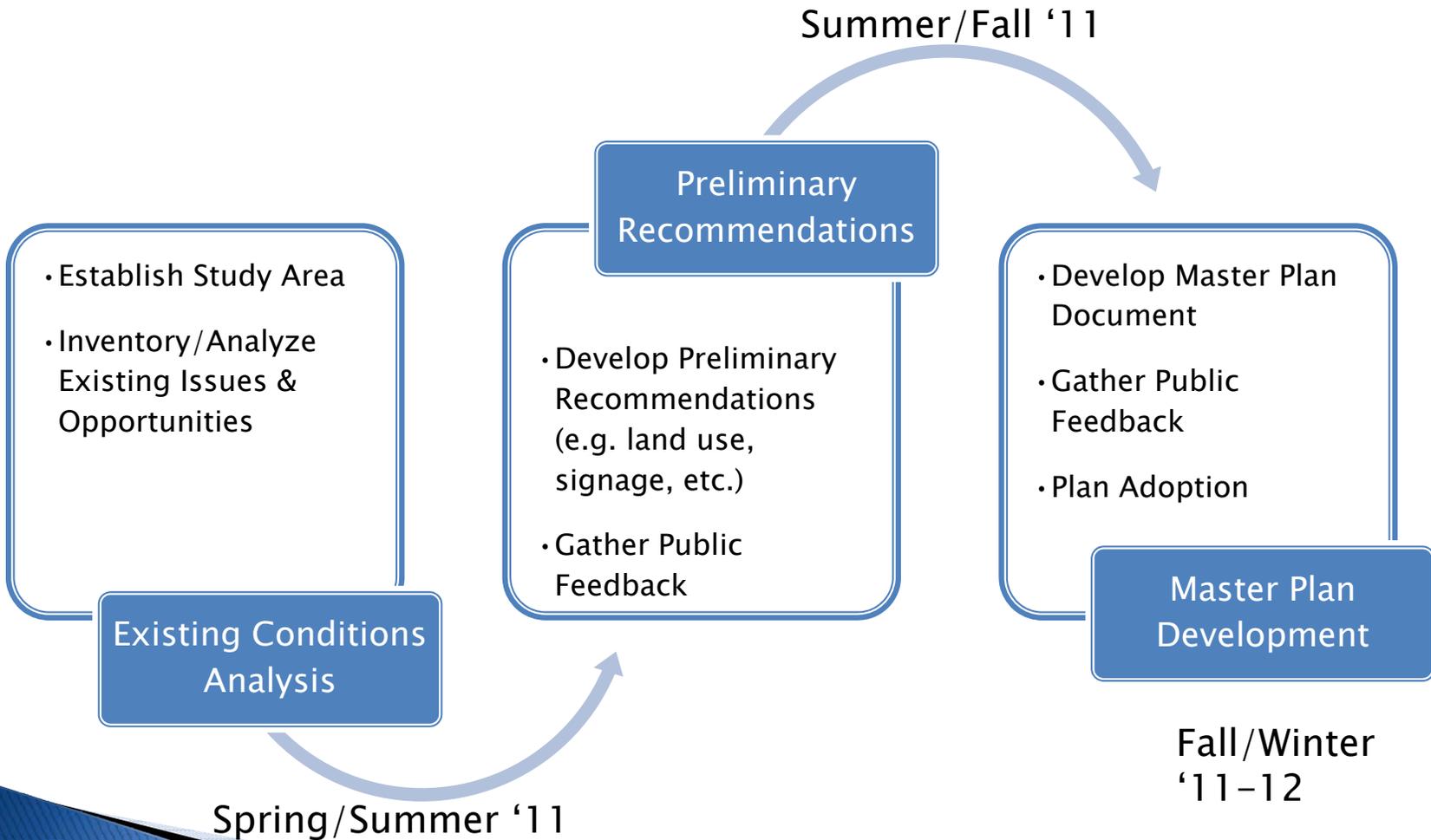
PROJECT NEED

- ▶ Land Use & Character are in a period of transition:
 - Opportunity for New Growth of Vacant Parcels
 - Redevelopment of Under Utilized Parcels

- ▶ Community boundaries present challenges:
 - Delivery of Services
 - Zoning Regulations
 - Community Identity

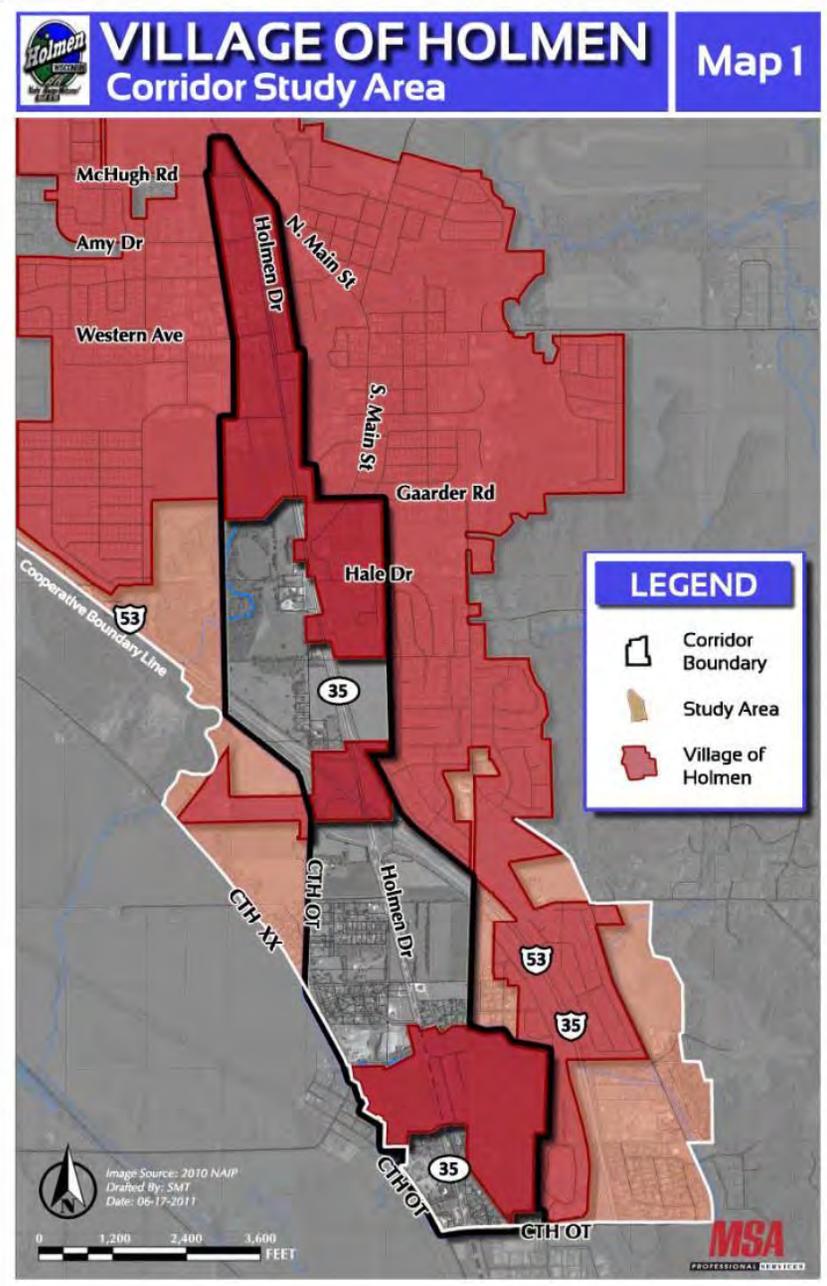


PLANNING PROCESS



A PROJECT WITHIN A PROJECT

- ▶ Potential Boundary Agreement?
 - Provides a written agreement regarding expectations related to boundary changes, community services, and land use for a mutually agreed period to time.



PROJECT ORIGIN

- ▶ Land Use Recommendation #13:

Develop boundary agreements with the Town of Onalaska to allow for future efficient and orderly growth of the Village, including addressing annexations, possible cooperation on the delivery of municipal services, etc.

- Village of Holmen Comprehensive Plan

- ▶ Intergovernmental Action 2-2a:

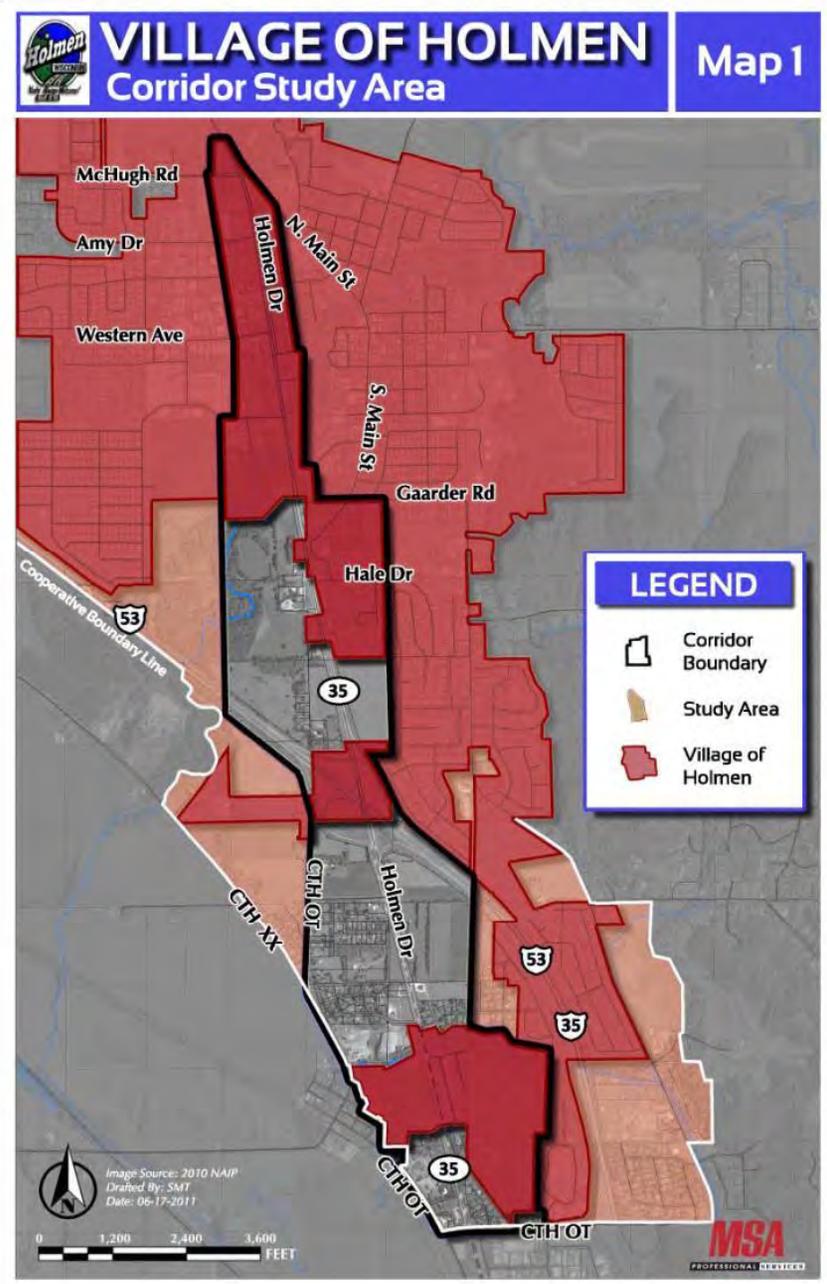
Create an intergovernmental agreement with the Village of Holmen.

- Town of Onalaska Comprehensive Plan



A PROJECT WITHIN A PROJECT

- ☑ Phase 1: General Agreement to Proceed/Draft a Potential Boundary Line
- ▶ Phase II: Develop Corridor Master Plan
- ▶ Phase III: Develop General Agreement to include the Corridor Master Plan
- ▶ Phase IV: Public Hearings and Adoption by both Communities



PROJECT OVERVIEW SUMMARY

- ▶ T. Onalaska Land Use Action 1, Great River Road:

Work with the Village of Holmen to create a corridor plan for the Great River Road (State Highway 35). The purpose of this plan would be to facilitate land use types, design, and transportation reflective of a “Great River Road” and a key gateway into and through the Town.

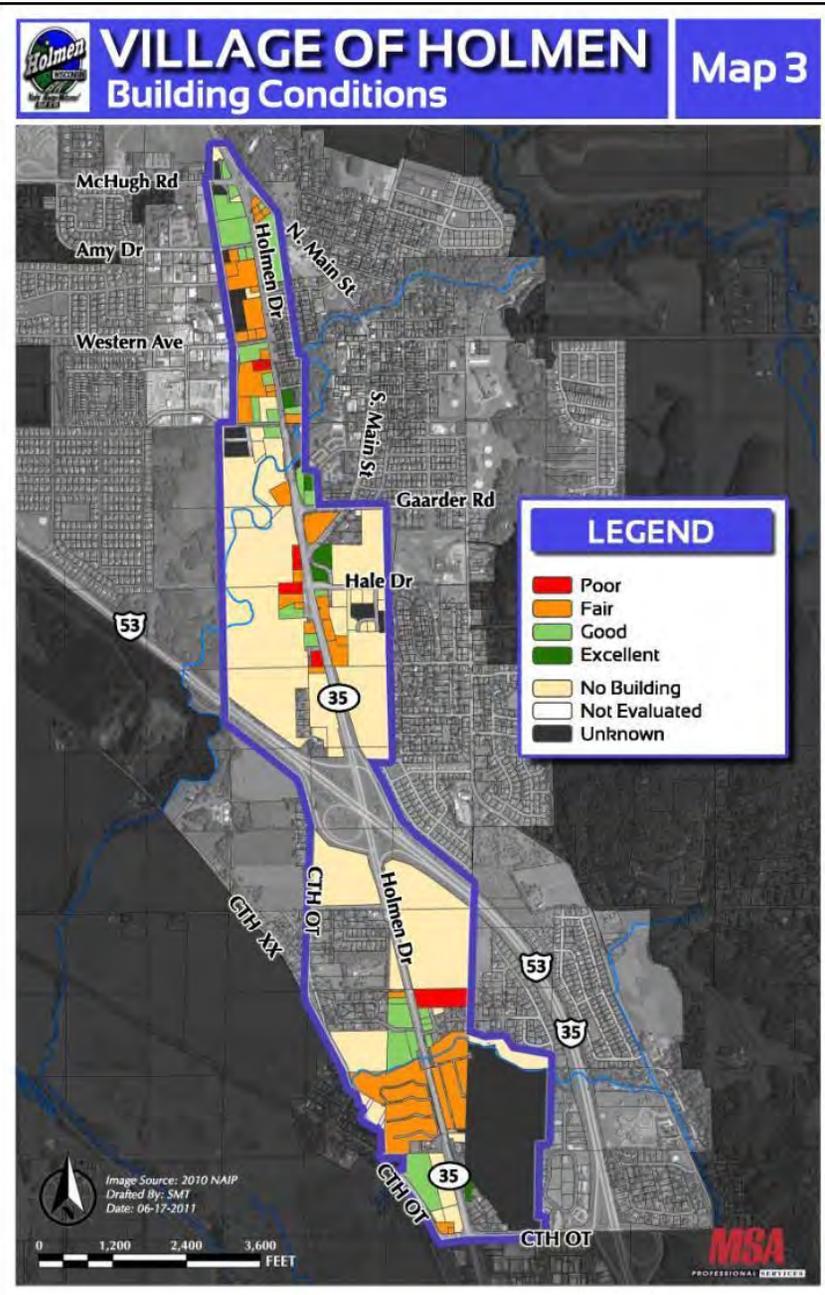
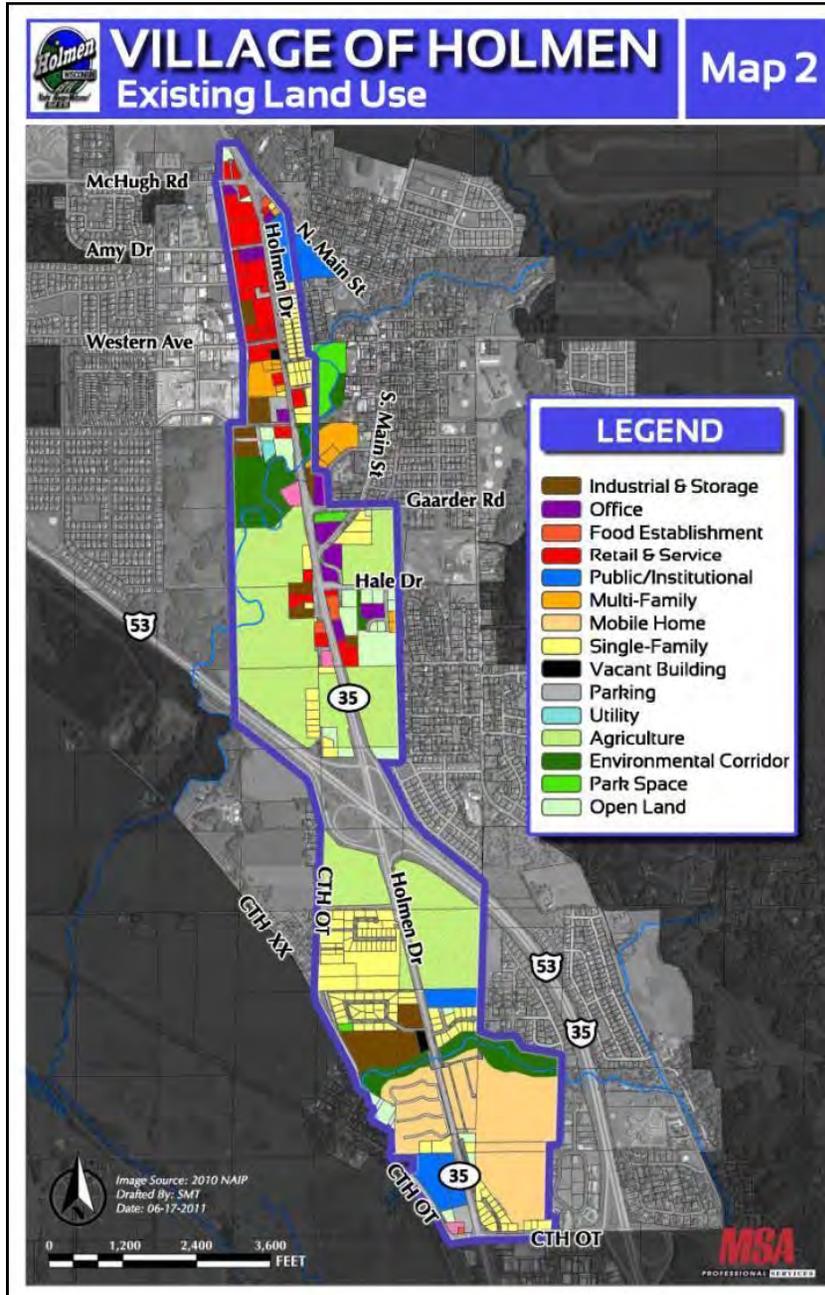
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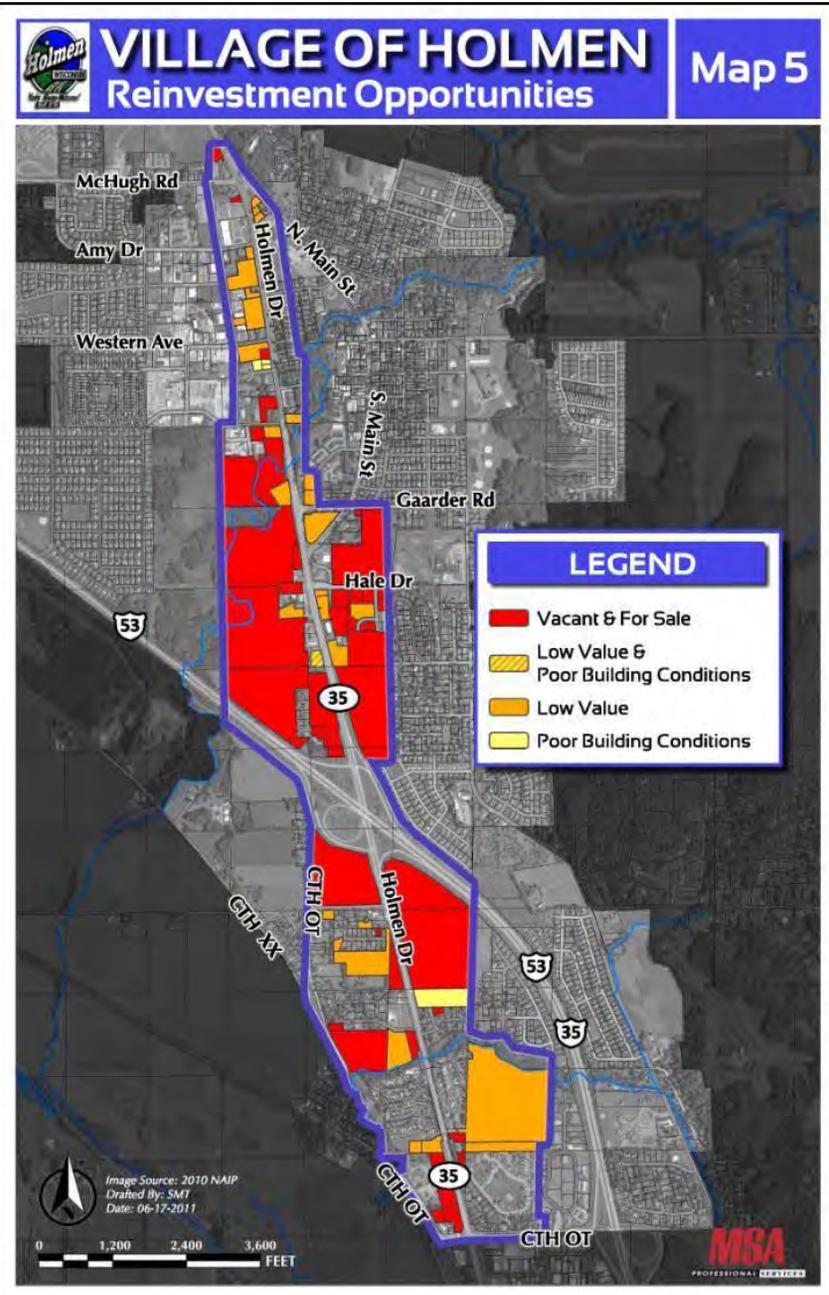
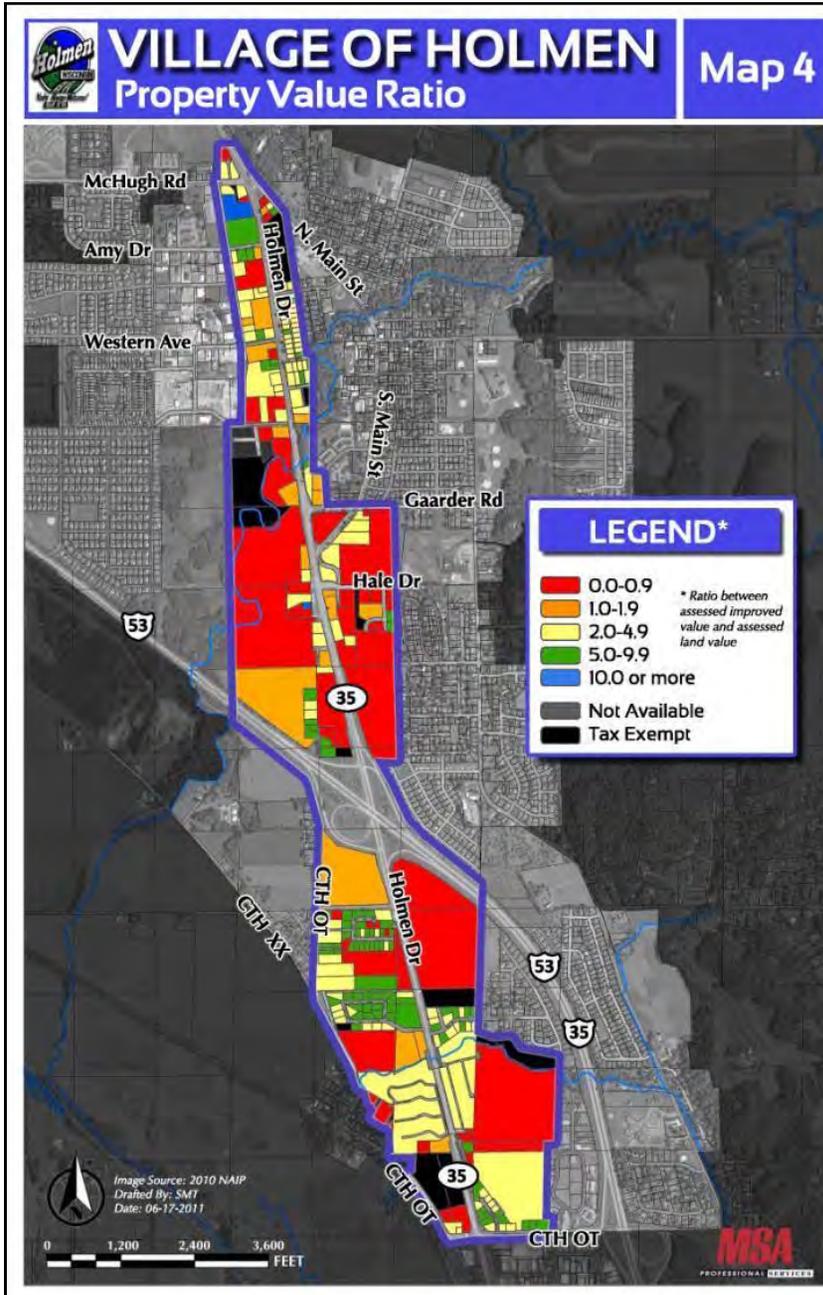


PLAN CONTENT

- ▶ Existing Conditions Analysis
- ▶ Transportation and Utility Systems
- ▶ Future Land Use
- ▶ Wayfinding & Streetscaping
- ▶ Site and Building Design Standards

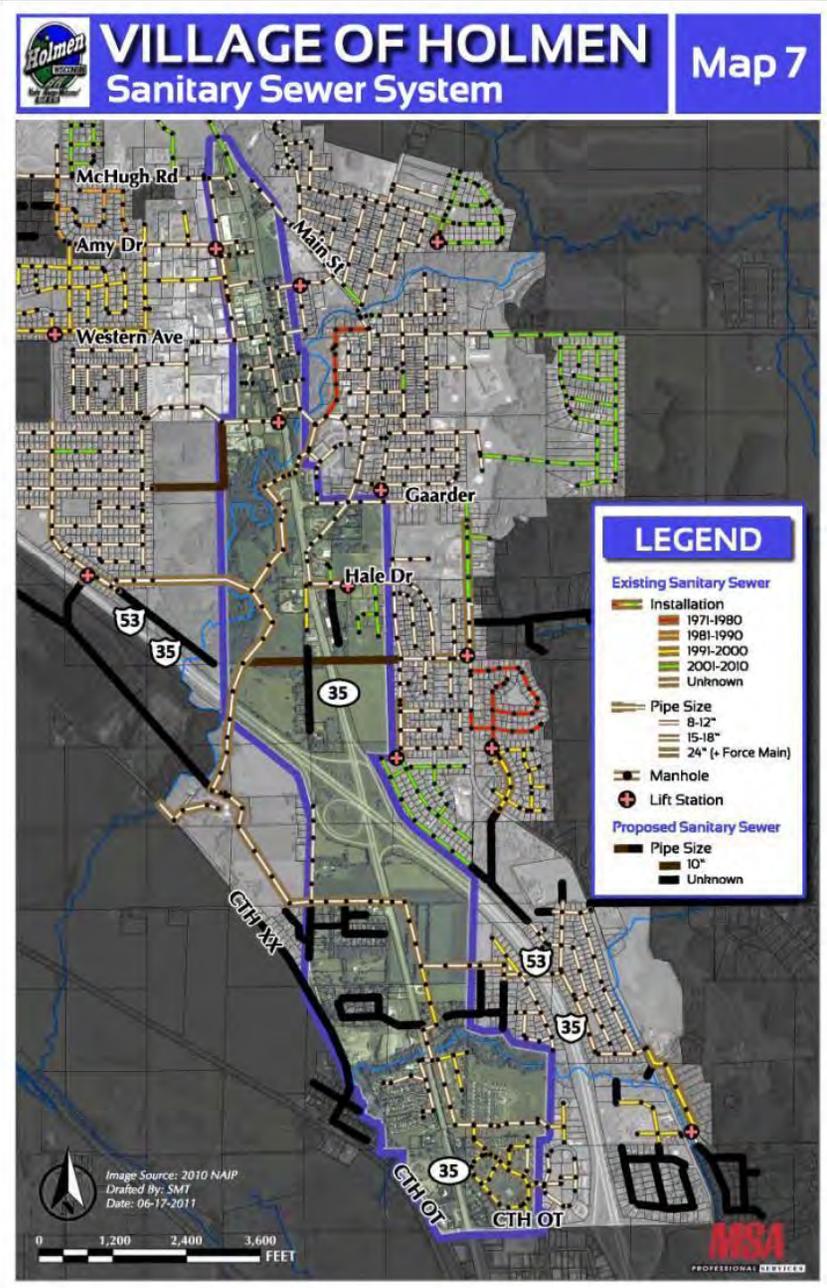






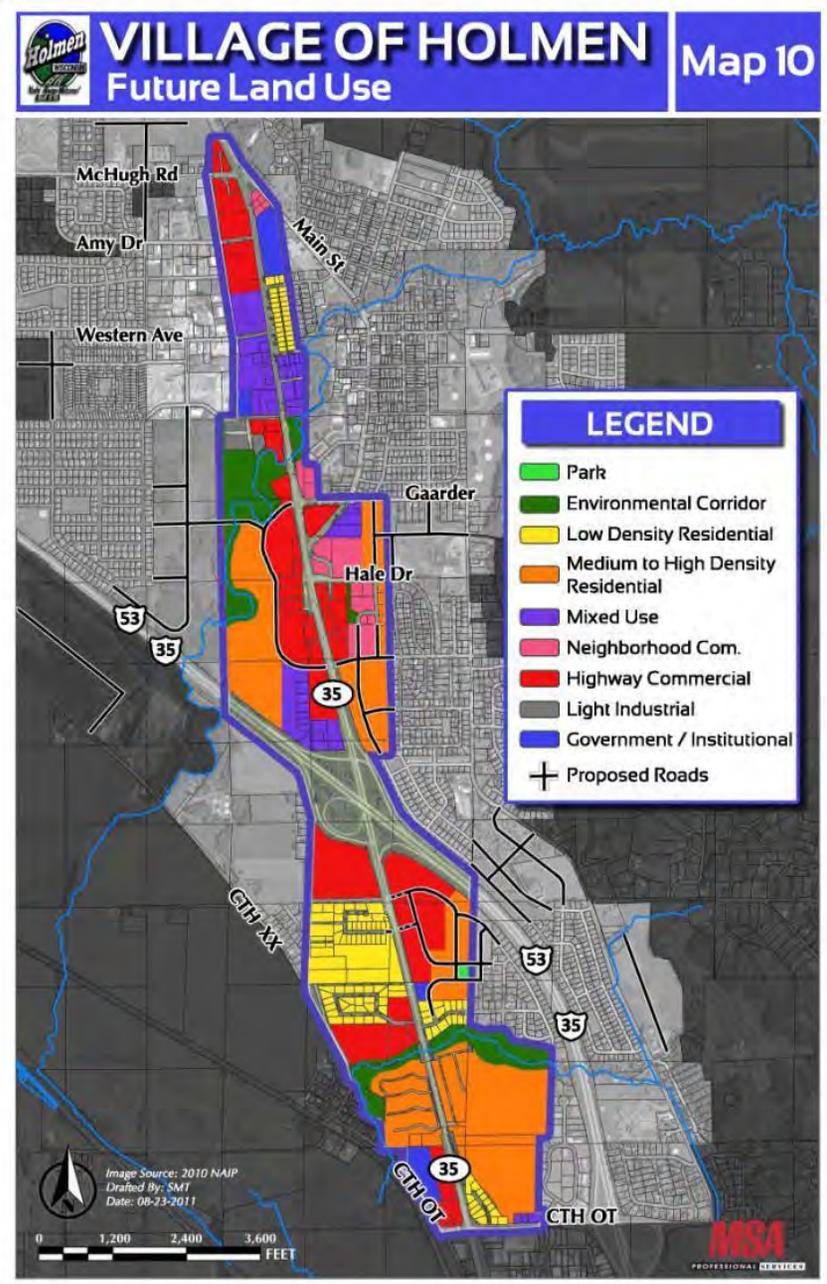
PUBLIC FACILITIES

- ▶ Transportation Network
- ▶ Sanitary Sewer Network
- ▶ Water System Network
- ▶ Storm Water Network



FUTURE LAND USE

- ▶ Includes 9 Development Types
- ▶ Future Zoning Requests must be Consistent with the Map
- ▶ To be incorporated into the Village's Comprehensive Plan
- ▶ Can be Amended



FUTURE LAND USE – COM.

▶ Neighborhood Commercial

- Small Retail
- Service & Hospitality businesses
- Small Restaurant & Entertainment use
- Small Professional Office
- Gas Station & Convenience Store
- Civic & Cultural Uses

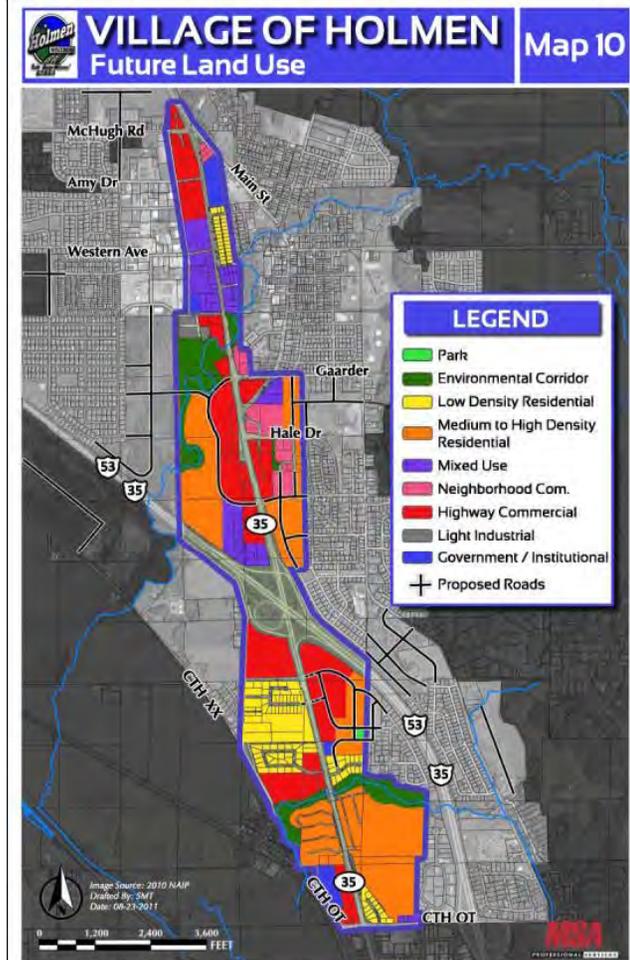
▶ Highway Commercial

- Big Box & Shopping Centers
- Service & Hospitality businesses
- Restaurant & Entertainment use
- Professional & Corporate Offices
- Medical facilities
- Gas Station & Convenience

▶ Mixed Use*

- Small Lot Single-Family Residential
- Multi-Family Residential
- Live-Work Residential
- Assisted Living, Managed Care facilities
- Small Retail uses
- Service & Hospitality businesses
- Small Restaurant & Entertainment uses
- Small Professional Offices
- Civic & Cultural Uses

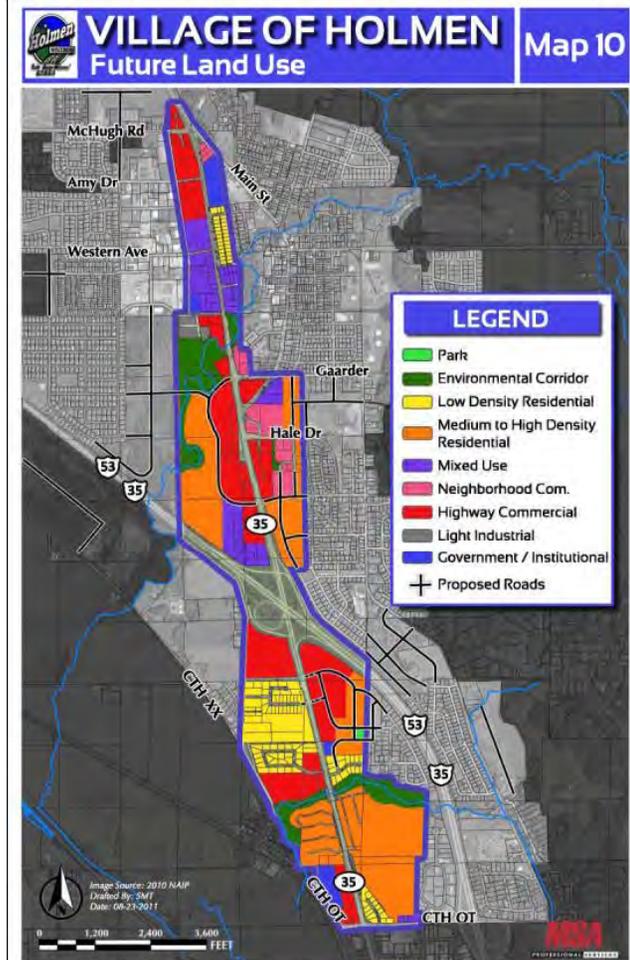
* Parcels may develop as only residential, commercial, or a mix of both uses



FUTURE LAND USE – RES.

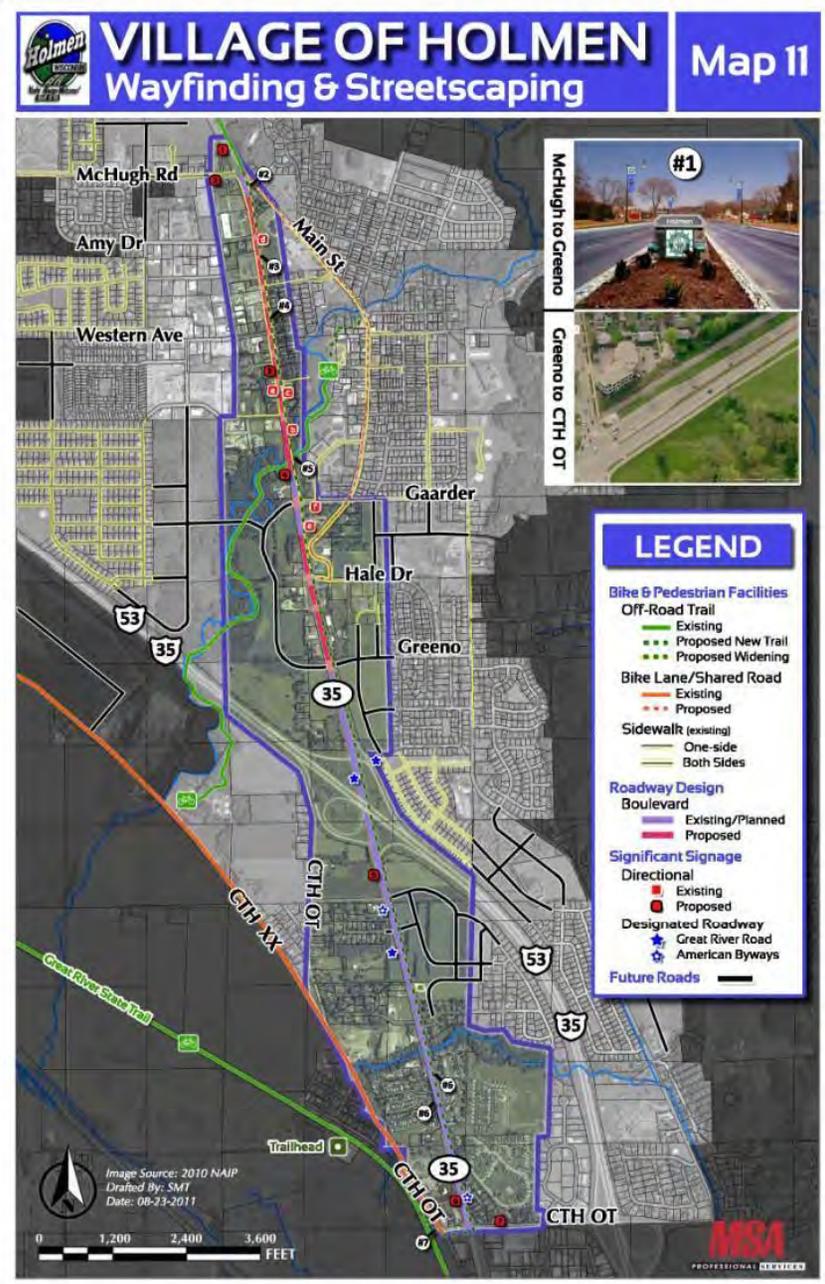
- ▶ **Low Density Residential**
 - Small & Large Lot Single-Family
 - Duplexes
 - Assisted Living, Managed Care facilities
 - Civic & Cultural Uses

- ▶ **Med-High Density Residential**
 - Multi-Family Residential
 - Duplexes
 - Small Lot Single-Family
 - Live-Work Residential
 - Workforce Housing
 - Assisted Living, Managed Care facilities
 - Civic & Cultural uses



WAYFINDING & STREETSCLAPING

- ▶ Boulevards Enhancements
- ▶ Enhanced Gateway Features & Improved Signage
- ▶ Additional Landscaping & Screening
- ▶ Bike and Pedestrian Improvements



BOULEVARD ENHANCEMENTS



Design is Underway

US 53 (south) to CTH OT

- 2-lane Boulevard, with some center two way left turn lanes
- 10-ft Shoulders
- Construction in 2014

Potential Enhancements:

- Multi-use path (eastside only)
- Decorative Light Poles
- Banners (City of Holmen & Great River Road)



BOULEVARD ENHANCEMENTS



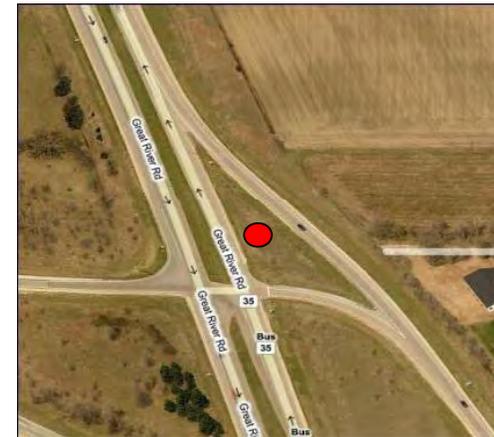
No Timetable for
Road Reconstruction

US 53 (north) to McHugh

- 4-lane Boulevard, with some center two way left turn lanes
- 5-ft Sidewalk (westside) & 10-ft Multi-Use Path (eastside)
- Decorative Light Poles
- Banners
- Great River Road Monument Signs w/ Landscaping
- Street Trees



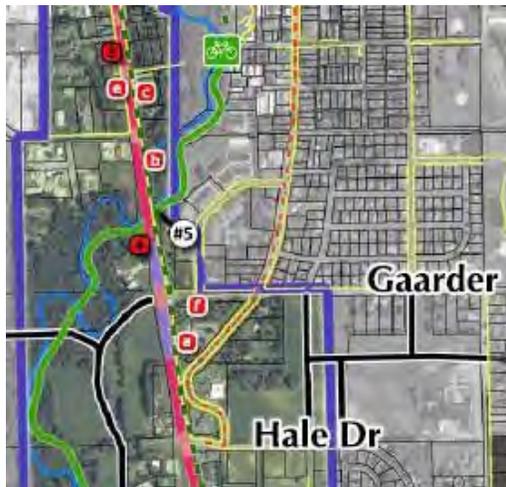
GATEWAYS & COMMUNITY SIGNAGE



- ▶ Enhanced Gateway Features



GATEWAYS & COMMUNITY SIGNAGE



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SITE AND BUILDING DESIGN STANDARDS

- ▶ T. Onalaska Economic Development Action 1-23:

The commercial properties abutting the Great River Road represent the image of the Town of Onalaska. Create design guidelines for commercial buildings, sites, signs, landscaping, etc. to address the appearance of properties abutting this road. The design guidelines should be implemented as properties redevelop along this corridor.

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SITE & BUILDING DESIGN STANDARDS

- ▶ Implemented through a new Design Overlay Zoning District
- ▶ Includes regulations for both Site and Building Design
- ▶ Some Land Use Specific Regulations

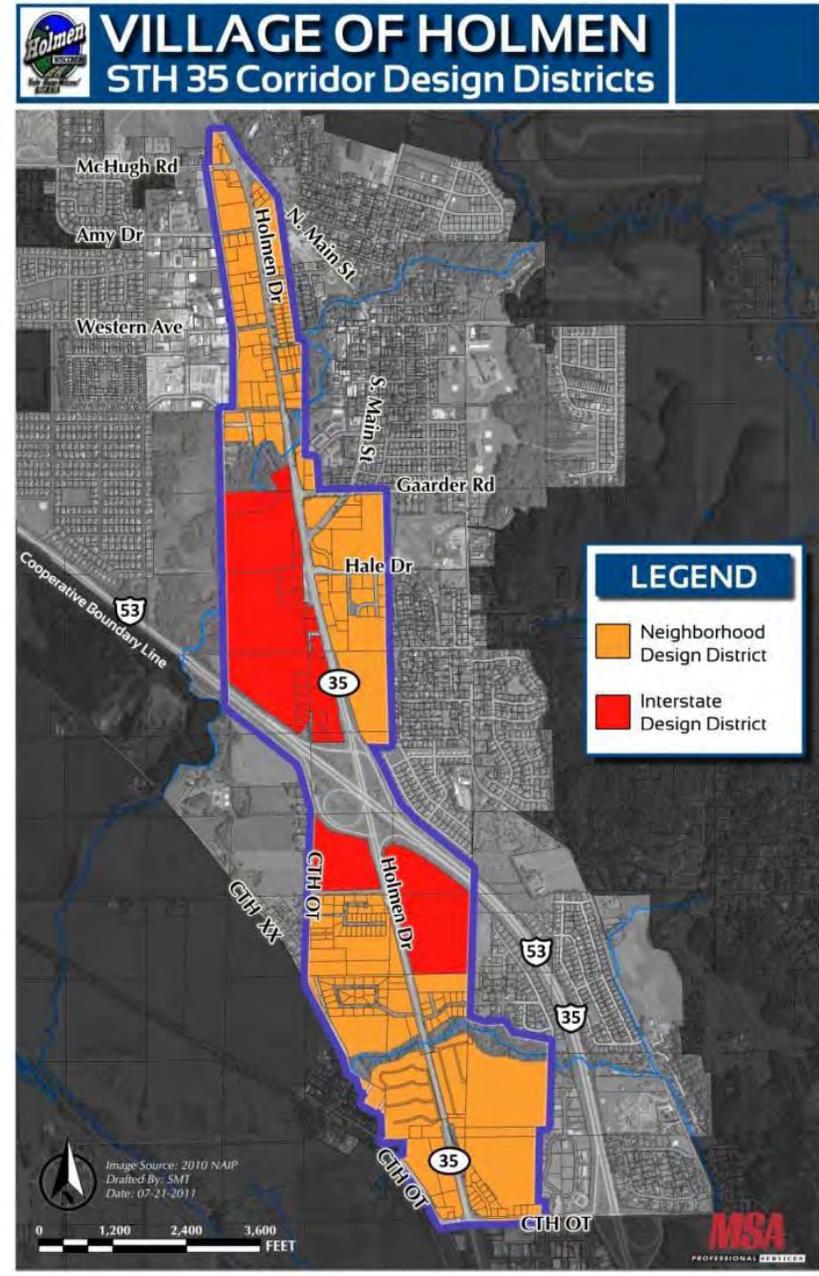


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SITE & BUILDING DESIGN STANDARDS

- ▶ Regulations applicable to all properties in the Corridor Boundary Area, except single-family residential
- ▶ Some regulations apply only to specific districts ...
“Neighborhood Area Only” or
“Interstate Area Only.”



SITE & BUILDING DESIGN STANDARDS

- ▶ Provides both Recommendations and Standards
- ▶ Does not compel unplanned modifications
- ▶ Does not compel alternations beyond the scope of the proposed change
- ▶ Opportunities to negotiate waivers



Administration

Review Process

Applicants should review this Handbook at the beginning of the design process and are encouraged to meet with the Village Administrator to discuss the project. The following items must be submitted for review, unless the Village Administrator determines that they are not needed because the project is limited in scope:

- Design Standards Checklist (see last pages of Handbook)
- Illustrations, diagrams, samples, and spec sheets
- Site Plan showing all of the important features planned for the site, including, as applicable: trash/recycling containers placement, pedestrian pathways, vehicular parking/circulation, landscaping, stormwater management features, and lighting

Village staff completes an initial review and the Village Administrator is authorized to approve those applications that both meet the standards and require no additional permit approval by the Village. Applications determined by staff to NOT meet the standards, that require a site plan, and/or that require additional zoning or building permit approval will be forwarded to the Plan Commission for their review with any applicable staff notes. The applicant will be informed of the outcome of this initial review within **five (5) business days** of submittal and may decide at that time to withdraw or revise the submittal or to proceed to Plan Commission review.

Submissions must be made **thirty (30) days** before a Plan Commission meeting. Applicants that wish to appeal the decision of Plan Commission may do so to the Village Board. Requests for appeal should be made to the Village Administrator.

APPLICABILITY

The Design Standards apply to **all parcels (excluding single-family uses)** in the **STH 35 Corridor Overlay Design Standards District**, but they **DO NOT** compel unplanned modifications. Property owners or leaseholders that modify property must ensure that such modifications conform to these standards.

It is not the intent of these standards to require alterations beyond the scope of a proposed change, meaning that, for example, window replacements will not automatically trigger structural changes or awning changes.

STANDARDS VS. RECOMMENDATIONS

Required standards are located in the lower portion of each page, and these standards will be enforced, unless a waiver is granted.

Recommendations are located in the upper portion of the each page. The property owner/leaseholders are encouraged to conform to the recommendations, but they will not be enforced as part of the Village's Zoning Ordinance.

WAIVERS

Applicants that do not believe they can or should follow a standard must negotiate with the Plan Commission for a waiver of that requirement.

Waivers are granted by the Plan Commission on a case-by-case basis and are decided based on the applicant's ability to demonstrate one or more of the following conditions:

- A) the required design feature cannot be met on the site
- B) the requirement would create undue hardship for the applicant as compared to other properties in the district
- C) the intent of the standards can be successfully met with an alternative design

ADMINISTRATION

Street Relationship

INTENT: To encourage streetscape enhancements that blend the public and private realms, enhancing the pedestrian experience.

Recommendations

- A. Disabled access should be seamlessly incorporated into the building and site design. Facilities should be designed to provide inviting access to all users.
- B. Building placed close to the street and to any street corner is strongly encouraged. If the site has multiple street corners, place the building nearest the most prominent one (i.e. STH 35).

Standards

1. *Neighborhood Area Only*, primary structures **shall** be built within forty (40) feet of the front property line, unless the front setback allows for a parking area. If the setback includes parking, the primary structure **shall** be within eighty (80) feet of the front property line.
2. *Interstate Area Only*, primary structures fronting STH 35 **shall** be built within one hundred and sixty (160) feet of the front property line (within 80 feet is preferred). Primary structures on lots fronting any other public street **shall** be within eighty (80) feet of the front property line.
3. *Neighborhood Area Only*, within thirty (30) feet of the front property line, parking **shall not** cover more than fifty (50) percent of the STH 35 street frontage. The remainder of STH 35 street frontage **shall** be used for buildings, patios/decks, landscaping, walkways, stormwater management, and/or signage.
4. *Interstate Area Only*, within thirty (30) feet of the front property line, parking **shall not** cover more than eighty (80) percent of the STH 35 street frontage. The remainder of STH 35 street frontage **shall** be used for buildings, patios/decks, landscaping, walkways, stormwater management, and/or signage.
5. A minimum of one (1) functional building entrance **shall** be provided along the building facade facing the street. Buildings that face multiple streets **shall** provide an entrance facing the more prominent of the two streets.



The ADA ramp is incorporated in the stair entrance and meets the needs of all users.

Standards #1 & #3: illustrated in image and text below:



Building #1 has some parking in front of the building so it may be set back up to 75 ft., as long as less than 50% of the front facade is parking. Most of the parking is on the side or rear yards, which has no size limitations.

Building #2 has parking in front which can encompass more than 50% of the front facade, as long as there is a landscaped buffer at least 30 feet deep from the front property line.

Building #3 & #4 have all their parking in the back of the building, which does not have any parking size limitations. However, the building must be set with 40 feet of the front property line since there is no parking in the front yard.



Example of desired landscaped buffer between parking and street.

SITE DESIGN

Parking Areas

INTENT: To provide parking lots that are safe for drivers and pedestrians, while mitigating the visual and environmental impacts.

Recommendations

- A. It is suggested that each building have a minimum of four (4) bicycle parking spaces.
- B. Bike racks should be designed to allow the frame to be locked directly to the rack.
- C. Wherever feasible, shared parking lots are encouraged to allow direct vehicular circulation between adjacent parcels. This can be accomplished through the use of access easements and driveways connecting parking lots.
- D. Whenever possible, parking areas should be separated into smaller sections by using landscaped medians and islands.
- E. Whenever possible, parking areas should be placed in the side and rear yards.



Right: examples of good bike racks that allow for u-shape lock to secure the frame to the rack.

Left: examples of poor bike racks that do not allow for a lock to secure the bike frame to the rack.



The above images show a variety of ways to buffer parking areas from the public sidewalk. The image on the right shows a prohibited condition along a parking and sidewalk edge (no



This illustration meets Standard 4 with medians and parking islands breaking up the parking stalls. Standard 3 is also being met by this illustration, as there is at least a 20-foot throat depth off of STH 35 and the parking stalls are separated from the public sidewalk by a landscaping divider.

SITE DESIGN

Standards

1. All parking areas of five (5) or more vehicles **shall** be paved and include concrete curbs along all parking and drive areas. Curbs may feature gaps to allow stormwater flow into infiltration basins.
2. Parking stalls and drive aisles **shall** be separated from the public right-of-way and adjacent property lines by a planted landscape buffer. The depth of this buffer **shall** be at least five (5) feet.
3. Parking lot access driveways to STH 35 **shall** have a throat depth of twenty (20) feet and be separated from parking stalls by a planted landscaping dividers protected by a concrete curb.
4. Parking lots with rows of more than twenty (20) parking spaces **shall** be interrupted by a landscape island or median. When trees are planted within the islands, a minimum width of eight (8) feet is preferred.

Exterior Lighting

INTENT: To promote effective and attractive exterior lighting that does not produce glare or light pollution.

Recommendations

- A. Exterior lighting should be designed to complement the character of the building.
- B. Parking lots and pedestrian walkways should be illuminated uniformly and to the minimum level necessary to ensure safety. A greater number of lower-watt lights may be necessary to achieve this guideline.
- C. Exterior lighting should be energy efficient and should render colors as accurately as possible (i.e. white light rather than green or yellow light).
- D. Preferred light types include: LED, fluorescent, and high-pressure sodium.



Examples of full cutoff fixtures that minimize glare and light pollution.

Standards

1. All exterior building and parking light fixtures **shall** be full cut-off, except ground lighting of the building architectural / landscaping elements are acceptable. Lights directed towards the sky are **prohibited**.
2. Parcels abutting or across the street from residential or park uses **shall not** cause light trespass in excess of 0.5 footcandles as measured horizontally, five (5) feet above the ground level at the property line of the affected parcel line.
3. Parking and security lighting poles **shall not** be taller than the maximum allowable building height allowed in the underlying zoning district for the property, or forty (40) feet, whichever is less. For properties in or abutting a residential zoning district, the maximum allowable height **shall** be twenty-five (25) feet.
4. Spec sheets **shall** be submitted with the Design Standards Checklist for each exterior light fixture to be used.



An example of a shielded light fixture that cuts down on light trespass.



An example of a prohibited non-cutoff light fixture.

SITE DESIGN

Landscaping

INTENT: To highlight and protect pedestrian routes, guide the safe flow of vehicular traffic, improve the appearance of the parking area, and reduce the negative ecological impacts created by parking lots.

Recommendations

- A. Yard areas not used for off-street parking are encouraged to be attractively landscaped and screening parking/service areas from adjacent properties.
- B. Indigenous plants with low water and pesticide needs are strongly encouraged.
- C. Parking areas, especially in the front yard, should have sufficient landscaping within the parking area or within ten (10) feet of the parking edge. Preferred landscaping include canopy trees (min. 2" caliper), evergreen trees (min 4 ft.), ornamental trees (min. 5 ft.), shrubs (min 12"), and rain gardens.



A 3-foot high buffer along the public sidewalk defines and separates private parking areas from the public street realm. This improves aesthetic appearance and the pedestrian experience.



The below images show parking areas that are sufficient landscaped. From top down: landscaping within 10 feet of the parking area, within parking islands, and within a parking median.



SITE DESIGN

Standards

1. Plantings and low fences located between parking areas and the public street **shall not** obscure vision between three (3) and eight (8) feet above ground. Trees and bushes that would naturally obscure this zone at maturity **shall not** be used.
2. All parking lot islands **shall** be planted and maintained with perennials, shrubs, and/or shade trees. Landscaping should be designed to allow for vehicle overhangs, unless wheel stops are used.
3. One (1) canopy tree **shall** be planted on the property for every fifty (50) feet of linear street frontage (round decimals up). It **shall** be placed along the street frontage, between parking and the property line, and/or within parking islands.
4. All landscaping **shall** be completed within twelve (12) months of the issuance of an occupancy permit or final inspection, in accordance with the approved landscaping plan.

Roofline

INTENT: To establish a consistent theme along the STH 35 corridor that provides visual interest.

BUILDING DESIGN



The example above shows a raised parapet wall and cornice that extends back to give the perception of three-dimensional facade (desirable).

The example on the right shows a "fake" parapet wall and cornice that is not three-dimensional (as it lacks depth).



A low-slope roof, which does not meet Standard 2.

Recommendations

A. Parapet walls with cornices are encouraged. Cosmetic "fake" parapets and facades, if used, should be designed three-dimensionally to hide their "fake" characteristics (as they usually lack depth).

Standards

1. A positive visual termination at the top of the building **shall** be established, using either a pitched roof with gable(s) facing the street or a flat roof with a defined cornice.
2. Pitched roofs **shall** have a slope no less than 5:12.
3. An accurately-measured elevation drawing that illustrates the full rooflines of the proposed buildings **shall** be submitted with the Design Standards Checklist.

Signage

INTENT: To promote effective and attractive signage that complements the building's architectural character and reflects the pedestrian scale of the district.

BUILDING DESIGN



Window Sign



Neon (interior usage) Sign



Wall Sign



Monument Sign



Awning Sign



Projecting Sign



Pole Sign
Directly Illuminated Sign



Neon Sign
Roof Sign

Recommendations

- A. Preferred sign types include: wall-mounted (facing the street), monument-style freestanding, and awning.
- B. Signage should be integrated with the architectural concept of the development in scale, detailing, use of color and materials, and placement.
- C. Pole signs are strongly discouraged.
- D. Signage height should be minimized to create a pedestrian-friendly environment. Preferred sign height is between five (5) feet and ten (10) feet.
- E. Exterior lights illuminating a sign should be mounted above the sign and directed downwards, rather than within the sign face or directed towards the sky.

Standards

1. All signs **shall** conform to the design and maintenance requirements of the Village's Sign Ordinance (Chapter 195: Article 7) and a sign permit **shall** be acquired.
2. **Neighborhood Area Only**, roof-mounted, neon (excludes interior usage), and billboard signs are **prohibited**.
3. **Neighborhood Area Only**, free-standing signs **shall not** exceed twenty (20) feet above grade.
4. **Interstate Area Only**, roof-mounted and neon (excludes interior usage) are **prohibited**.
5. **Interstate Area Only**, free-standing signs within one thousand (1,000) feet of the interstate right-of-way can follow current zoning requirements. Free-standing signs beyond this point **shall not** exceed thirty (30) feet above grade.
6. Free-standing signs **shall** have landscaping elements (i.e. planting material, boulders, fencing) surrounding the base/post of the sign.

OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

- ▶ Place numbered sticker on map in desired location
- ▶ Write number of sticker on form in space provided 1
- ▶ Write your comment on the form
- ▶ Space is provided on the back for general comments or questions



MASTER PLAN - COMMENT FORM

Use the spaces below to provide your comments for specific locations that you identify on the map with the numbered stickers. Additional space for general comments is provided on the other side.

Sticker #	Comments
1	ABC



QUESTIONS

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