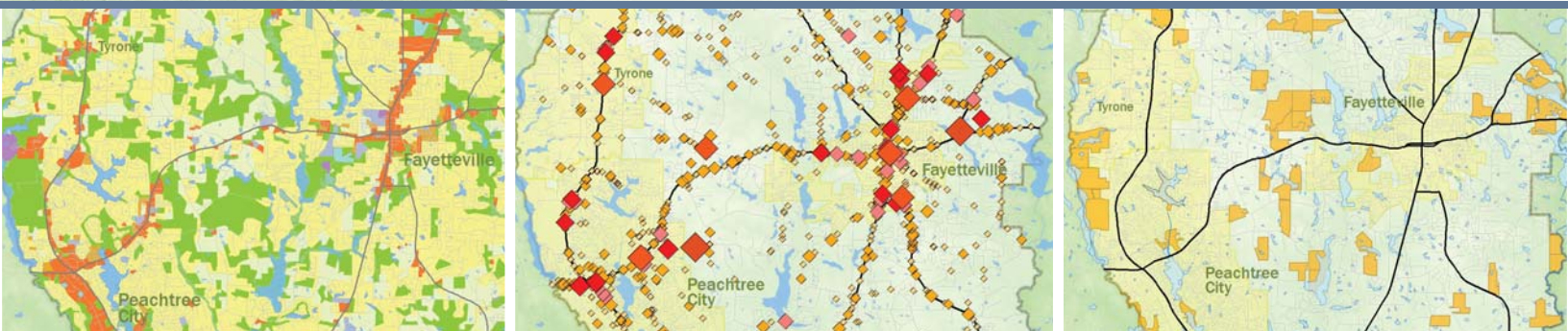


Summary of Public Outreach and Input



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Appendix B **Summary of Public Outreach and Input**

This appendix collects all input materials and documentation generated throughout the Fayette Forward planning process. It includes sign-in sheets for public meetings and responses to the public survey that was open from February through August 2009.

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B.1 Technical and Stakeholder Advisory Committees

November 17, 2008

FAYETTE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN TECHNICAL ADVISORY MEETING

MEETING DATE: November 17, 2008
BID TIME: 3:00PM

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**FAYETTE COUNTY
COMPREHENSIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN
STAKEHOLDER MEETING**

MEETING DATE: November 17, 2008

BID TIME: 6:00PM

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11-17-08 Stakeholder Advisory Group

Listed below is a summary of comments made by the Stakeholder Advisory Group (in italics). A response and/or point of clarification follows each comment, where appropriate. Discussion during the meeting was not recorded and thus the following bullets are not verbatim of the original comments.

- *There is a potential inherent conflict between the goals of the County's Comprehensive Management Plan and Comprehensive Transportation Plan. One promotes rural character and the other fast/efficient transportation. This project will attempt to balance these goals. We recognize at the start of this project that transportation should not drive land use patterns but rather complement and support the land use goals and plans of the County.*
- *How will the CTP address escalating fuel costs?* – Per the required scope of work, the CTP will address a variety of transportation options, including construction projects for mitigation relief, safety improvements, transit options, and multi-use paths. The impact of flexible work schedules (e.g., 4-day work weeks) on traffic patterns was not incorporated in the 2003 CTP. This issue will be discussed with the modeling team to determine the feasibility of incorporating such factors into the Assessment and Analysis.
- *With the assumption that continued growth in and around Fayette County is inevitable, the CTP should address transit options. Many other areas around the County have efficient systems that we can model.* An evaluation of existing transit systems and a recommendation on the feasibility and cost of potential systems is a required component of the CTP.
- *The CTP should include an assessment of existing road capacity. This is required to help justify recommended project.* The CTP scope of work includes an inventory and evaluation of existing infrastructure. This data is then used with existing Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) transportation models to assess current and future conditions. Results of these modeling efforts will ultimately be used, among other factors, in prioritizing projects. Determination of road capacity at key locations will be part of the assessment.
- *With the exception of the Fayette County Senior Center, there is no transportation services provided for seniors in the County.* The need for senior transit options will be evaluated in the CTP.
- *What will be the impact of a Regional Tax on the CTP projects?* The CTP will prioritize projects according the goals established by the public and elected officials during the project. The projects will also be prioritized according to their match with the goals of Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT), ARC, and other agencies responsible for approving project and allocating funds. Fayette County will then determine the best strategy for implementing the identified projects in a timely fashion while maximizing the use of Regional, State and Federal dollars.



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- *Throughout the project Fayette County should be aware that the goals of ARC don't necessary match those of Fayette County.* The team of consultants selected for this project was largely based on their demonstrated commitment to develop a transportation plan that supports the County's land use plan. We realize this is an important issue to the citizens of Fayette County and will strive to ensure the finish product is true to this intent.
- *The CTP should address the needs of all citizens, including seniors and families with children; not just commuters.* We will attempt to include all group and special interests in the project's assessment of needs. This comment also highlights the need for thorough and comprehensive public participation in the project.



B.2 Public Kickoff and Visioning Meeting

December 9, 2008



December 9, 2008
6:00 PM – 8:30 PM
Fayette County Senior Center
4 Center Drive
Fayetteville, GA 30214

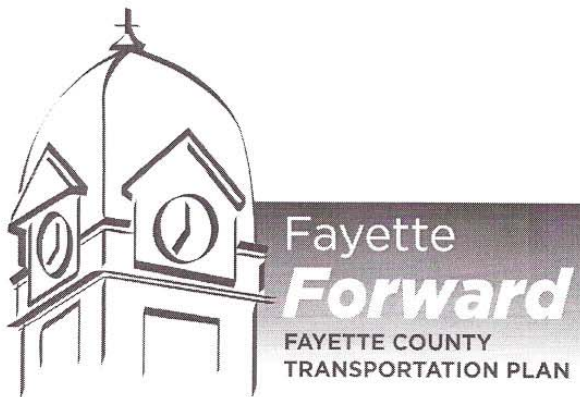
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FAYETTE FORWARD

PUBLIC MEETING

09-DEC-08

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MEETING MINUTES

Subject: Fayette County Comprehensive Transportation Plan Public Meeting

Date: December 9, 2008

Location/Time: 4 Center Drive, Fayetteville / 6:00-8:30pm

Elected Officials: Chairman Jack Smith
Commissioner Robert Horgan
Commissioner Elect Lee Hearn

Staff: Jack Krakeel, Fayette County Administrator
Phil Mallon, Fayette County Public Works
Carlos Christian, Fayette County Public Works

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Joel Mann, Glatting Jackson
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Attendees: Please see attached list

Phil Mallon began the meeting by introducing what the Comprehensive Transportation Plan is and expressed the need for public involvement in setting goals for the County's future transportation. Phil gave an overview of the presentation that was to follow, stating the importance of the public's input in setting goals and prioritizing these goals and visions for the plan to be successful for Fayette County citizens. Phil then introduced Paul Moore, of Glatting Jackson.



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next year. There would be a series of meetings, involving committees, public workshops, public meetings, and ultimately the open house in September of 2009.

Paul introduced the idea of connectivity by presenting Fayette County's projected population growth, and displayed pictures of Ottawa Canada, as well as Roswell Georgia, to show how population growth, with and without planning, can affect transportation. Ottawa was planned out and had ample connectivity, which provided many routes to get from one place to another. Roswell has extremely limited connectivity which result in extreme congestion and frustrated drivers. Paul proposed setting guidelines for future development, which would have commute patterns, creating connectivity, therefore keeping traffic flowing.

Paul presented a list of values, that were created by the Consulting Team and Fayette County Public Works. The values were:

- Provide safe and balanced transportation choices
- Develop regional strategies
- Support a vision for positive growth
- Maintain fiscal sustainability
- Preserve community character
- Create desirable places for all citizens

These values were presented as guidelines and the public was asked to comment on them, whether it was to add to them, remove them, or come up with other values. Paul emphasized the desire to develop the Transportation Plan in accordance with Fayette County's Existing Comprehensive Development Plan.

Paul went over various Fayette commute patterns including Fayette citizens that live and work within the county; Citizens that live in Fayette County, but work elsewhere; And people who travel to work in Fayette County but live elsewhere.

Within the discussion of goals, the need for transit was questioned. Paul displayed the ARC's Region-wide transit plan for Metro Atlanta. Regional bus and commuter rail service was given as example.

There were some concerned citizens that spoke about future growth and development. One citizen was concerned with the privately owned and undeveloped land in the county, as it corresponds to the proposed plan. Paul explained that the plan would set up guidelines for developing that land, to make connectivity to possible future development of the surrounding land. Paul also pointed out that if the current land owners don't choose to sell or develop, nothing will happen to their land in correspondence to the plan.

Paul gave examples of rural crossroads and examples on how to preserve them from being over



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Some examples of preserving the corridors of the county, were to design the layout to preserve rural areas, transition areas, and towns. Also to implement town traffic calming measures as well as rural traffic calming measures.

Paul concluded the presentation with a questions and answers. Paul encouraged everyone to come out to the Workshops that will be held in/near February. He explained that the workshop is a week long event, where the public can come in and see the consultants work on this project, see maps and diagrams, lend suggestion, and add to the development process of the project.

A concerned citizen voiced his concern that if the plan were adopted, the builders would challenge it in court and the elected officials at that time would overturn the guidelines. Paul responded to that by saying that it would be the County's (the people of Fayette County) responsibility to hold the elected officials accountable.

There was a group of Citizens that attended to oppose the West Fayetteville Bypass. Paul explained that this meeting wasn't about the West Fayetteville Bypass, however, Phil Mallon would answer any questions or concerns after the meeting. As more citizens spoke up on it, Phil Mallon addressed the crowd, explaining that this was the same process in which the plans for the West Fayetteville Bypass were generated. Phil stated that it was essential that this meeting doesn't turn into a meeting about the West Fayetteville Bypass, but that it stays centered on planning for the next 5-25 years in the future. Phil encouraged everyone there to stay and participate in the planning process.

A concerned citizen asked if the citizen of Fayette County would be able to cast a ballot on whether or not they wanted public transportation. Paul responded by explaining that if that there may or may not. It would depend on whether or not it was provided by public funds (1% sales tax) or a private company like GRETA (buses). He also encouraged everyone to participate in this plan so that their position is clearly stated on all of these issues. This plan will come up to the County Commission to be adopted. After that the Commission will have to abide by it as well.

Paul asked the audience to participate in prioritizing the goals that were discussed in the presentation. Several charts were placed around the room and everyone was given adhesive dots to be placed in the two most important goals to that individual. The dots were placed in the following categories:



GOAL	TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES
Safe and Balanced Transportation Choices	43
Develop Regional Strategies	8
Positive Growth	9
Fiscal Sustainability	9
Community Character	70
Desirable Places	24
Votes cast outside of draft goals	2

A break was taken. During the break Phil Mallon and Carlos Christian spoke in the lobby to the opposition group of West Fayetteville Bypass.

Paul discussed issues and concerns in a small group during the break.

After the break, the President of a HOA spoke to the group explaining in his words what he now understands the plan to be, and what the plan is intending to propose.

Paul asked the citizens their definition of “Rural Character” or “Small Town Character”. Asking for physical characteristics that suggest or describe the character that you want to preserve.

A citizen spoke of Jeff Davis Blvd. Stating that it was a four lane road with treed median, the old homes were now converted into businesses. You also will see people walking down the sidewalks, versus S.R. 54, that is also a four lane road. Jeff Davis Blvd. has rural character.

Another citizen spoke of the farm land that was in the County. She considers that to be rural character.

A citizen voiced her concern about the growing senior citizen population and the lack of transportation for them. Stating that Fayette County will have the second quickest growing County for senior citizens in the Metro Atlanta area. Fayette Senior Services is the only group providing any transportation to the seniors in Fayette County. We need to provide transportation for this growing number of individuals.

A citizen was concerned with ARC’s role in the plan. The citizen was concerned that the ARC would force their plan for commuter and/or other plans in their best interest, not keeping with the best interest of the citizens of Fayette County.

Paul discussed the goals and asked if there was a need for more goals on the list. There were a couple questions for clarification of specific goals. Paul clarified. There were a few other questions about the plan which Paul addressed.

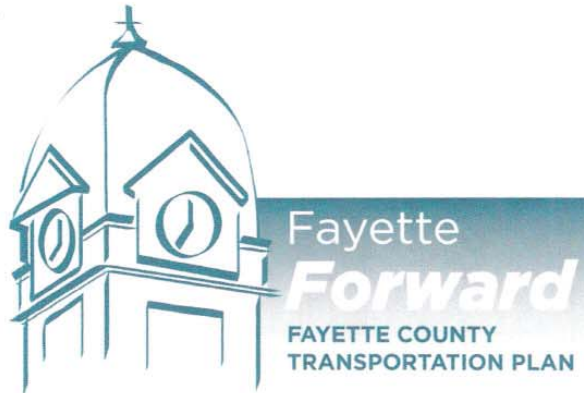
There was discussion on the development of the farm land in the county. The citizens would like it to remain intact. Paul reminded them that it would be the private owners decision to stay or to sell.

Paul closed the meeting by encouraging everyone there to tell friends and family to participate in the workshops in February



B.3 Peachtree City Stakeholder Committee Meeting

February 10, 2009



February 10, 2009
 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
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**Notes from PTC Stakeholder Meeting
February 10, 2009**

Phil Mallon opened by explaining that the CTP is to identify County wide transportation needs and goals. He explained the 2003 plan is now being implemented. He stated that the plan was funded through a grant from ARC. Phil stated that one of the reasons for choosing Glatting Jackson was that they stressed land use, and interest in preserving what we like with our county. Phil stressed the he would like the input of the County on this project and was counting on the Stakeholders help to spread the word. Phil then asked for suggestions on where to put the flyers to advertise upcoming meetings.

Paul Moore of Glatting Jackson started the presentation with the schedule for the next meetings. Paul presented the question “What does Rural Character mean to you?” The response to the question was, green space, brooks streams, and farmland.

Paul presented several options for future transportation and asked for the opinions of the audience:

Citizen Commented - There is a need for quicker route to interstate.

Citizen Commented - Hwy 54 & hwy 74 are weighpoints between other counties and/or between one end of the county to the other.

Citizen Commented - Park & Ride is needed from Hwy 74 to Atlanta.

Citizen Commented - When gas prices spike, it influences lower income families (15-30K) by consuming 20% of their income for transportation costs (gas).

Phil Mallon Commented - In the last meeting the point was brought up that there is a large demand for transportation for senior citizens.

Citizen Commented - Agreed that senior citizen transportation is a concern for him as well.

Citizen Commented - Agreed that senior citizen transportation is a concern for her.
(Tourism Association)

Citizen Commented - Was in favor of light rail system.

Citizen Commented - There is a need to come to a compromise between an access to the interstate verse the way things are now.

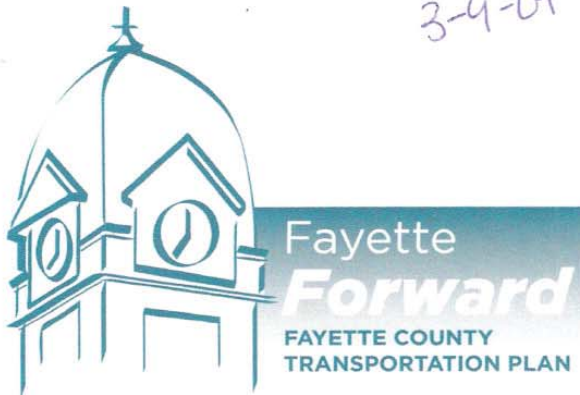
Citizen Commented - Stated need for van pools for subsidized transit.

Citizen Commented - If I invite my neighbors to the workshop, what can I tell them to expect, and how are they going to provide input?



B.4 Design Workshop Open House

March 9-12, 2009



March 9th-11th, 2009
Commission Meeting Room
140 Stonewall Avenue
Fayetteville, GA 30214

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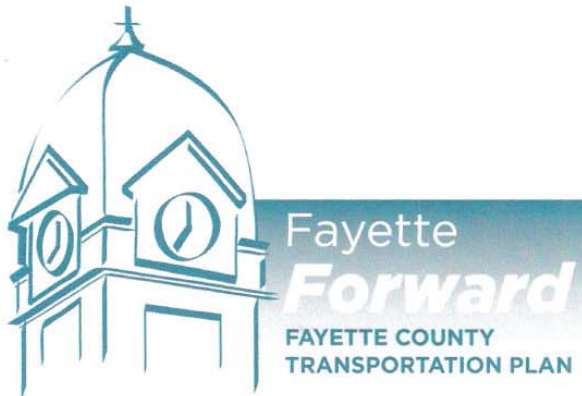
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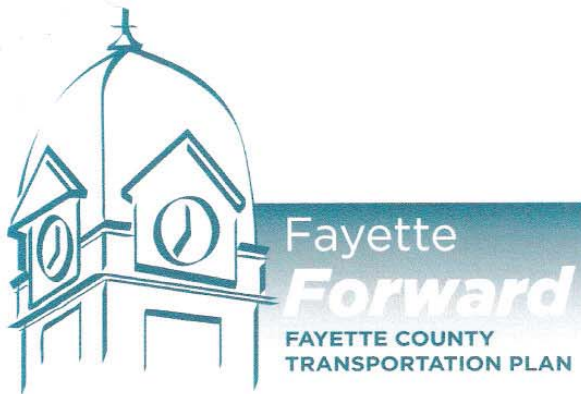
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B.5 Design Workshop Wrap-Up (Peachtree City)

March 17, 2009



March 17, 2009
City Hall, Council Chambers
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MEETING MINUTES

Subject: Fayette County Comprehensive Transportation Workshop Wrap-Up Meeting

Date: March 17, 2009

Location/Time: 4 Center Drive, Fayetteville / 6:00-8:30pm

Elected Officials: Chairman Jack Smith

Staff: Phil Mallon, Fayette County Public Works
Carlos Christian, Fayette County Public Works
Jenni , Fayette County Public Works

Consultants: Paul Moore, Glatting Jackson
Joel Mann, Glatting Jackson
David Jaeger, Mallett Consulting, Inc.
Elizabeth Schnabel, Mallett Consulting, Inc.

Attendees: Please see attached list

Phil Mallon began the meeting by explaining that this meeting was to present some of the information gathered from the four days of public workshops and meetings. Phil also offered his contact information for anyone who had further suggestions or questions on the project.

Paul Moore of Glatting Jackson, explained what was accomplished at the workshop, the previous week. Paul went on to explain that one of the drivers of this plan is the growth pattern of the county which has led to a lot of the current traffic congestion. The distribution of the growth in the county is in the northern part of the county, with large concentrations in PTC and Fayetteville.

Paul explained that during the workshop they developed a mission statement per



suggestion and help by an interested citizen. The mission statement is “To develop a Comprehensive Mobility Plan that Preserves our rural character and accommodates our future needs.”

Every meeting we have been to we have heard people talking about caring for seniors, so that is what we mean by all stages of life. Choices in ways to get around.

Principles:

1. Safely first - taking a look at systematic accident locations crashes on 54 lots of crashed on state routes
2. Long trip options - no interstate - there is good and bad - good retains rural character,
3. safe intersections - skewed intersections or 5 point intersections, some have high instances of crashes - on of the options being looked at is roundabouts - safety advantages, lower crash incidence, fewer injuries, safer for pedestrians, move traffic

Paul then showed an example of what the potential roundabout would like. He gave an example of Goza and Old Greenville intersection. He also showed an example of Redwine and Quarters/Birkdale intersection, which has a high number of crashes, would potentially look like with a roundabout.

Five intersections around town that were strong candidates for consideration for roundabouts.

Corridor Design-

Paul displayed two pictures of roads explaining that the design of the road will cause you to drive slower or faster. He compared hwy 54 and Peachtree Pkwy as both being 4 lane roads but probably drive different speeds on these two roads, probably has very little to do with what the sign says, but because of the things that you are seeing and the decisions that you make, those elements are queuing you in terms of your driving. Speed is the number one factor that contributes to safety problems along the corridors. High speed corridors have more accidents and more severe accidents.

Four lane roads in general are not particularly safe. Reason being that when you are turning left, oncoming traffic in the far lane is not seen. A three lane road, two lane traffic with a turn lane, will carry almost as many cars, as that four lane and much more safety. The visibility of those oncoming cars is much greater in this kind of configuration. So what we looked at was a lot of the two lane roads in the county that might be experiencing congestion or some safety problems. By adding some left turn pockets at the intersections, can create considerable potential to be less costly and more effective than widening the whole thing to four lines.

Preserving the rural character on the roads that we create is a priority. One of the things we want



to look at is how are we designing the street . It has more to do with what is going on to the side of the street not with the street. Paul displayed several examples of road corridor designs and it was discussed with the citizens. Paul asked if the examples met or did not meet expectations for preserving the rural character. Some individuals asked questions and made comments, on things that they like and/or dislike about the examples. Paul went on to explain that any of the examples of corridors shown are allowable in accordance with the County's one acre zoning and in the areas where the zoning is two, three or five acres, the County's Comp Plan allows for the owners to reduce them to one acre lots and have some conservation areas. Paul went on to say that the only way that the developer could build on lots smaller than the two acre lots that they would currently be zoned for would be if the developer built a conservation sub-division.

Phil Mallon spoke up at this point and explained what Conservation Sub-division's are. He explained that this is a special zoning which would allow a sub division zoned for two acre lots, to be developed at one acre. This would be allowed if the number of homes did not increase past that of which the two acre zoning would allow. They would also have to leave the remaining acreage as a conservation or buffer. Projects like this in the past have come through, however we heard from people that were not in favor of anything that reduces the lot sizes, which some perceived as a negative.

A concerned citizen asked what it would take to change the current zoning, from the one or two acre lots, to allowing the land owner to build high density housing such as apartment buildings. Or build houses on less than two acre lots. Paul answered that question by stating that it would take the public officials to rezone it.

A concerned citizen asked the purpose of the right turn lanes, and if it was because of the speed on the road. Paul answered by explaining that statistically what causes crashes to happen is not necessarily speed, but is the differences in speed, such as when someone is slowing down to make a right hand turn. So if you are going to have a road under 45mph you wouldn't need a turn lane, but 45mph and over, a right turn lane would be statistically safer.

Paul presented several different types of commuter transit options. Heavy Rail, Light rail, commuter rail and express bus service. He explained that not all of these would be appropriate for Fayette County. Heavy and light rail would not work due to cost and lack of density in the County, but a commuter rail would be an option. A commuter rail runs on existing freight track, making morning runs into a job center location and evening runs out, bringing commuters home. Paul suggested that Peachtree City would be a possible location, and displayed some examples of what a commuter rail station might look like. An express bus route would also be an option. This express bus service would work like a commuter rail, taking a couple lines into Atlanta or the airport in the morning and a couple lines back in the afternoon/evening.

There were several oppositions to the idea of mass transit. The issues of crime, property values,



and low cost housing, were raised in reference to bringing transit into the county.

Paul responded by saying that this is not his decision, but that he is just presenting the County with feasible options. It is his job to assess all of the options, and present them to the county for their determination.

Phil Mallon also responded by explaining that this process that we are undergoing right now is the same as every other county in the Atlanta Metropolitan area is or has completed the process we are experiencing here now, most being a year or two ahead of us, with their CTP complete. the state has required that we put together this plan and that there has been other boards that have already made plans for the region. In order to be consistent we need to look at what other Transportation Plans have been prepared at the regional level, and we have to somehow incorporate it into our study to in order for our finished product of have any validity when it is presented to the regional level in order to compete for funding.

Paul stated that we also need an opinion on these plans. we should be able to articulate Fayette County's position is on these State and Regional issues are. May be for them or against them or have a different idea all together, in order for Fayette Counties Officials to articulate where this county stands, and having some consensus built around an adopted plan, seeing that on paper and in a document is something that is important. It was explained that the Commuter rail is more of a policy decision rather than construction decision. When we come back to you we will not going to be recommending that the county build a commuter rail system, that will be a State or Regional responsibility it would be a policy decision, that shows that Fayette County is either in support of or in opposition of. Being that this is a state or regional project, this may happen with or without the support of Fayette County. Some of this is not within the counties control.

In the end will it come up for a vote?

Most likely.

Express bus - up for vote- probably no.

Short trips- Path system

Cart Paths connecting schools and parks- success in PTC utilizes this.

Connectivity-

Develop a network to keep traffic flowing once it develops

Redeveloping - as the property redevelops possibly bring 92 over to Jeff Davis.

Intersection of 54 & 74 - technology pushing traffic thru, over passes, and (significant land use



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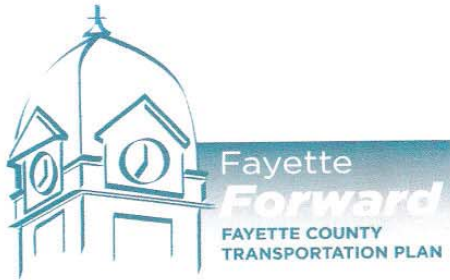
impacts), bridge up and over rail road tracts and connect back into 54. 11:35

Paul displayed the drawings of the past weeks workshops. The drawings were of possibilities of rail stations shopping centers and intersection improvements.



B.6 Technical and Stakeholder Advisory Meetings

July 7, 2009



FAYETTE FORWARD TECHNICAL ADVISORY MEETING JULY 7, 2009 2:00PM

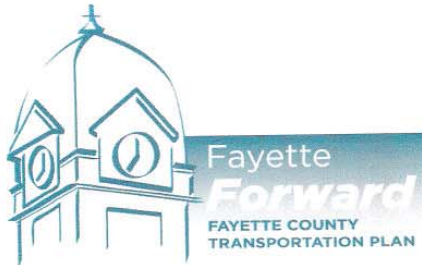
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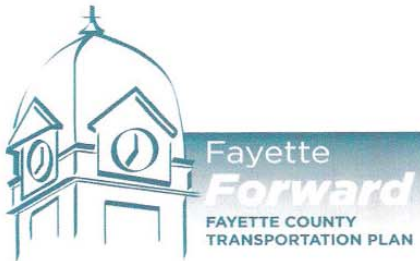
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B.7 First Draft Recommendations Public Meeting

August 18, 2009



FAYETTE FORWARD PUBLIC MEETING
AUGUST 18, 2009 6:30PM

City Hall, Council Chambers
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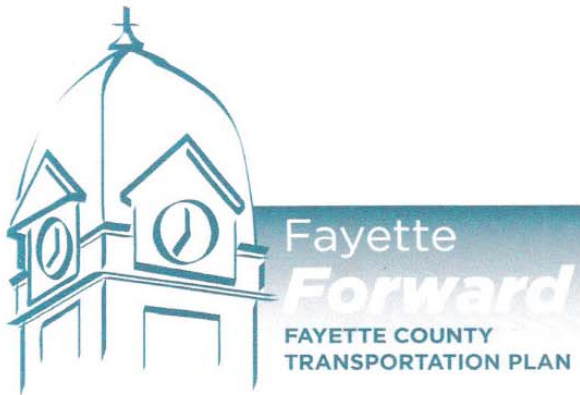
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Fayette Forward - Comprehensive Transportation Plan

Public Meeting - 3-30-10

Meeting Notes:

1. Phil Mallon opened the meeting by welcoming the public and describing the series of public meetings held throughout the CTP process. Phil continued to describe the 'Countywide' nature of the CTP and the need for participation and support from the Municipalities within Fayette County.

Phil then discussed the list of potential projects that will result from the CTP analysis. Some of the projects will be left over from the previous 2003 Transportation Plan and many more will be added as a result of the current CTP findings. Phil stressed that the choice of Consultant for the CTP was largely based on their history of creating a transportation plan while staying consistent with the goals of the local community. He then mentioned that the findings of this study resulted in no new, large, capacity improvement-type projects. Phil closed by encouraging public discussion and comment throughout tonight's presentation.

2. Paul Moore of Glatting Jackson began his discussion by recapping the process to date for the CTP. Paul described how public involvement was utilized during the week-long workshop to craft a mission statement and ultimately a list of goals that potential projects would be measured against. Two of the goals that Paul addressed in more detail were: Preservation of Rural Character....and....Desirable for All Stages of Life.

Paul then displayed maps showing the population growth with Fayette County beginning in the 1950's and proceeding through the 1990's and 2000's. This growth creates the need to proper planning of transportation needs.

Paul then discussed the "Planning Process" for the CTP, including analysis of data, crash information, traffic demands, public interaction with designers during the weeklong workshop and the evaluation of projects when measured against the overall goals of the CTP. This initial analysis resulted in a Draft Project List that had a numeric rank assigned to each project. Paul stressed that the rank was not intended to be a firm indication of project priority, only a general view of how a project "scored" against the system of goals. Paul then described how projects have since been re-sorted or removed altogether after applying more subjective criteria.



Paul then described how the latest grouping of projects were divided in three tiers. Tier One projects included those that would be proposed within the first five years after adoption of the CTP. These projects have funding sources that are already known. Many of these projects are from the existing list from the 2004 SPLOST Program.

3. Joel Mann from Glatting Jackson then took over the discussion to describe example projects from the Tier One group. Joel presented a project that included improvements to the intersection at Sams Drive, Eastin Road and Sandy Creek Road. Joel also presented a project for a new road connecting First Manassas Mile Road to SR 54. The main benefit of this road would be to allow heavy vehicle traffic from the Waste Transfer Station to have direct access to SR 54. The last project presented was the Hood Road Extension at SR 92. Joel noted that this project would rely on redevelopment of the shopping center at this location and that the timing of the project would have to be coordinated accordingly.

Joel then described the character of the Tier Two projects. These were to be programmed for 5 to 10 years in the future. Funding for these projects was not yet determined. These projects were considered as the next highest priority after the Tier One projects.

Joel then offered an example of a Tier Two project: Intersection Improvement at Spear Road and Ebenezer Road.

Public Comment: The major problem at this intersection is the speed of traffic along Ebenezer Road.

Reply: Some of the proposed projects offered measures to reduce speed, including narrower lanes and/or a roundabout at appropriate intersections.

Projects were then presented where round-a-bouts were a possibility. These included Flat Creek Trail at Tyrone Road.

Other Tier Two projects presented include: Intersection Improvements at Ellison Road and Tyrone Road and a Repair/Upgrade project at the Helmer Road Bridge.

Joel then described the Tier Three Projects. These projects are considered Long Range and are programmed more than 20 years in the future. Joel offered examples of Tier Three projects including: McDonough Road Extension and Operational Improvements to Corridors. These improvements will provide for better capacity and operation through improvements to intersections and geometry without significant widening along most of the alignment. These types of projects help meet the goal with limited impact to rural character.



Joel then offered a comparison of major widening projects vs. operational improvements and the associated Level of Service and costs for each. In some cases, an acceptable LOS can be achieved thru operational improvements with a significant reduction in cost and preservation to the existing community.

Joel closed by summarizing each of the three Tiers and describing some Policy Recommendations that will be included in the final draft of the CTP. These recommendations will include policies regarding improvements to gravel roads, roadway rehabilitations and trail networks for alternate forms of transportation. Specific discussion was offered regarding connection of future trails to the existing trail system within Peachtree City.

Public Comment: It will take too much money to complete trail projects which are mostly recreational.

Reply: Funding options for trail projects often do not compete with funding options for traditional road projects.

Public Comment: There seem to be no provisions in the CTP for Seniors.

Reply: CTP will recommend support for Demand-Based public transit. (Van or Shuttle)

Joel proceeded to discuss the issue of Public Transit and the regional plan, Concept 3 Vision, which calls for a regional Commuter Rail service. This plan, if implemented, would follow existing rail lines and could possibly include a rail station in Peachtree City or Tyrone. The plan could also include commuter buses. Joel explained that there has been mixed support from the local community regarding Public Transit.

4. Open Discussion

Public Comment: The support is NOT mixed. There is no local support.

Reply: Throughout the series of public meetings there have been those strongly in favor of and those strongly opposed to Public Transit. There is not support for Public Transit among the local elected officials. This issue is technically feasible, but currently politically not feasible. As a result, the CTP will not recommend or support Public Transit, with the exception of Demand-Based public transit, as discussed above.



Public Comment: Fayette Senior Services already provides door to door, Demand-Based transportation options for seniors. This program needs to be part of the final solution and needs to be considered for additional funding. No discussion has taken place to date between CTP consultants and Fayette Senior Services.

Reply: Demand-Based Program should be part of regional planning in order to take advantage of funding opportunities. More discussion will be had with Fayette Senior Services.

Public Comment: Prefer to be out of ARC. Fayette County will not get their fair share of money. Too much of the money collected will be spent within other regions participating in the ARC.

Reply: None.

Public Comment: C-Tran is out. How will this affect Public Transit in Fayette County?

Reply: CTP does not recommend Public Transit in Fayette County.

Public Comment: New projects will impact rural and environmentally sensitive areas. This goes against the CTP goal of preserving rural character. Reality of these projects is often different than what is planned. Do not support new roads through undeveloped areas.

Reply: CTP identifies projects that will respond to growth within an area. They are not proposed to be built ahead of development. Public should stay involved to make sure a project is built in accordance with how it was planned.

Public Comment: Where does the West Fayetteville Bypass terminate.

Reply: Limits of each phase of WFB were given.

Public Comment: Did study of Spear Rd/Ebenezer Road include history of intersection and new signal being installed at SR 54?

Reply: This project is aimed at improved geometry of intersection more than improved capacity.

Public Comment: Much of traffic congestion can be solved by improvements to signal timing and changes to use of left turn arrow at signal. This has worked in Tucson, AZ.

Reply: CTP will include Operational Improvements that include these types of modifications.



Public Comment: Goal of “Keeping Rural Character” is lip service. Actual construction of these projects will not achieve this goal. I hate the ARC.

Reply: We are not defending the ARC. ARC has determined that it is best to provide funding to allow local communities to develop their own transportation plans, instead of ARC trying to dictate what each community should do. The CTP is the result of this process.

Public Comment: How is the McDonough Road Extension project coordinated beyond the County line? This will create a bottleneck.

Reply: GDOT has a project in this area.

Public Comment: Suggest another opportunity for Public Comment on final CTP, prior to acceptance by officials.

Reply: None.

Public Comment: Are all of the projects reliant on a SPLOST? Have any projects on last SPLOST vote been removed?

Reply: Yes they rely on SPLOST for funding. Hood Road Bridge has been moved to long range. First Manassas Mile Road Extension is still high priority.

Public Comment: Are projects available online?

Reply: Projects will be posted in the next few days.

Public Comment: When is document due to ARC?

Reply: April 2010. An extension is being requested.

Public Comment: The East Fayetteville Bypass was the #1 priority in 2003. Since then, the West Fayetteville Bypass has become the #1 priority. The Board of Commissioners can over-ride the priority of projects recommended in the CTP.

Reply: The priority and character of any plan is always at risk of change based on the desires of the current elected officials.



B.9 Fayette Forward Community Survey Results

February - September 2009

To reach a broader section of the Fayette County community, the Fayette Forward planning team hosted a Web-based survey gathering information about County residents and workers, their demographics, and their transportation desires and concerns. This survey ran from February through September 2009 and generated over 500 responses. General results are provided here. For questions where respondents would have only chosen a single answer, the most common response is highlighted. In the case of open-ended (free-response) questions, not all answers are provided but a sample of responses is included. Free responses from these questions are reprinted as they were submitted, with no editing or corrections made to the original answer.

1.	Do you work?			
	Yes	85%	No	14.2%

2.	Do you go to school?			
	Yes	8.3%	No	91.7%

3.	Where do you live and work?			
	<i>I live:</i>			
	In Fayette County	91.4%	Not in Fayette County	8.6%
	<i>I work:</i>			
	In Fayette County	53.1%	Not In Fayette County	46.9%

4.	If you work, how do you get from home to work?			
	I drive alone	77.1%		
	I drive with one other person or I carpool	7.6%		
	A combination of driving and a bus or train	2.9%		
	A combination of driving and walking	1.5%		
	I do not work	10.8%		

5.	How long does your trip to work take you?			
	Less than 30 minutes	55.5%		
	30 minutes to 1 hour	29.0%		
	1 to 2 hours	7.1%		
	Longer than 2 hours	0.5%		
	I work at home or telecommute	7.9%		



6.	How far is your work from home?	
	Less than 2 miles	13.3%
	2 to 5 miles	13.3%
	5 to 10 miles	17.0%
	10 to 20 miles	21.8%
	Longer than 20 miles	34.6%

7.	If you go to school, how do you get home from school?	
	I drive	65.1%
	I ride with another person attending my school who is driving	11.6%
	Someone not attending my school (such as a parent) drives me	2.3%
	I ride a bicycle	0.0%
	I walk	2.3%
	I take a school bus	11.6%
	I use a golf cart or a scooter	7.0%

8.	If you live in Fayette County, what jurisdiction do you live in?	
	The unincorporated County north of State Road 54	11.0%
	The unincorporated County south of State Road 54	16.2%
	Fayetteville	14.6%
	Peachtree City	45.9%
	Tyrone	3.8%
	Brooks	1.6%
	Woolsey	1.1%
	I am not sure	1.6%
	I do not live in Fayette County	4.1%

9.	If you are not sure how to answer question 8, in what ZIP code do you live (feel free to answer this even if you did provide an answer question 8)?	

10.	What is your age?	
	Under 18	0.2%
	18-24	1.1%
	25-34	6.5%
	35-44	22.7%
	45-54	35.3%
	55-64	24.4%
	65 and older	9.8%



11.	How many people live in your household?		
	<i>Average response was 3.1 persons per household</i>		
12.	Do you have children that live with you?		
	Yes	58.9%	No 41.1%
13.	How many cars does your household use?		
	1		7.9%
	2		53.3%
	3		27.4%
	More than 3		11.4%
14.	Do you ever walk or ride a bike, either for work or for leisure?		
	Yes	84.9%	No 15.1%
15.	Would you consider doing this more (or at all) if you felt that had ways of doing it (such as trails or sidewalks) that felt safe to you?		
	<i>Majority responded yes.</i>		
16.	Consider a typical drive that you take in Fayette County. What do you like about the streets or roads you drive on? Choose all that apply and add others if you like.		
	Roads are not wide		19.2%
	The roads are lined with trees		67.7%
	I have pleasant or attractive views on the road		72.5%
	Other (please specify)		27.0%
17.	If you could add things to the typical roads you drive on, what would they be?		
	Sidewalks		45.5%
	Trees		36.6%
	Increase the number of vehicle lanes		10.8%
	Decrease the number of vehicle lanes		3.5%
	Speed control devices (such as speed tables and other ways of calming traffic)		12.0%
	Bicycle lanes		45.0%
	Street lights at intersections		26.2%
	Other		27.8%



18. **Fayette Forward will be based on a broad set of principles that are used to evaluate any transportation projects that the plan recommends. The list below is the working set of principles. How important would you say each is to you? If you're not sure what one of them means, indicate "I'm not sure what this means." In the next sentence you will have a place to state any questions or point out anything you don't understand. Recommended projects should...**

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Not Sure
Provide options for travel in Fayette County other than driving	25.3%	26.2%	46.2%	2.3%
Provide transportation systems that are safe from hazards (in other words, improve safety)	39.2%	33.5%	22.2%	5.2%
Help bring jobs to Fayette County	31.0%	34.4%	33.4%	1.2%
Ease traffic congestion	39.5%	37.4%	22.0%	1.2%
Improve access to Interstates 75 and 85	27.3%	32.2%	39.8%	0.7%
Be coordinated with neighboring counties to provide regional benefits (this may be critical to receive State or Federal aid).	23.3%	29.4%	42.6%	4.7%
Maintain or enhance the County's look and feel (and not negatively impact it)	68.5%	23.4%	7.2%	0.9%
Be able to be paid for and maintained by the County (i.e., independent of State or Federal aid)	25.4%	43.1%	27.0%	4.5%
Preserve the County's current patterns of development	42.9%	34.1%	12.6%	10.4%

19. **With regard to question 18, please specify anything that isn't clear. If it's easier, state the way you interpret it and whether or not you would agree with that idea.**

"Current patterns of development? I'd like to see current development improved, and anything going forward be sustainable, progressive, well-planned, and retaining as much greenspace and rural character as possible."

"I'm not sure why it would or would not be important to have the county maintain the system, independent of state/federal aid. If it means there are fewer strings attached, then, perhaps, it would be better to do without the outside aid."

"how do you intend to improve safety? What type of coordination with other counties? How do you intend to enhance the county's look and feel?"

"County citizens pay State and Federal taxes as well as Fayette County taxes. Money that "comes back", shouldn't come with costly mandates."

"By coordinating with neighboring counties, I mean help Coweta increase direct access to I-85 versus cutting through PTC and Tyrone"

"Preserving the county's patterns of development is very important. It needs to be changed. There is too much development in this county!!!"

"The current pattern of development is completely wrong and in fact broken. Allowing more building of commercial real estate with many "out of business" blds already vacant is INSANE!"

"I definitely do not want any type of mass transportation to "ease" traffic or improve access to the interstates. There is too much development now!"



	"Re whether projects should be able to be paid for and maintained by the County, I'm not sure of the pros and cons of being independent. Certainly, there would be greater control and lesser expense (e.g., the well-used Redwine Road multi-use path), but perhaps the benefit of state or federal funding would outweigh the hassle factor and having less control."
	"As stated earlier, provide guard rails at road points where shoulders have steep drop offs."
	"I support things like golf cart paths but strongly oppose mass transit."
	"Mass transit is detrimental to the counties long term prosperity."
	"Would like to see less commercial development and more towards quality of life for active families and individuals!"
	"Fayette County Officials in PTC and Fayetteville appear to push for more roads and more strip shopping. The Officials will destroy the county with this mindset."
	"I would like for Fayette County to maintain some of its uniqueness and not just build without regard to a plan."
	"I am in favor of a GRTA bus to and from Atlanta. My husband commutes to Atlanta, and he rides a van every day. Prior to riding the van, he drove to College Park and rode MARTA. The van service is very good, but space is limited. Newnan has a GRTA bus, and many more people are served. This would not bring in crime, since criminals would not have a car waiting for them in the parking lot, as commuters do. A MARTA line is much more flexible, running at all hours of the day and night. The bus is designed to serve commuters only. If Fayette Co. had the GRTA bus, it would be packed, and there would be fewer cars going up Hwy 74 to Atlanta."
	"The access we have to the highways is great already. Choosing to live in a rural area is a choice. The benefits we receive here, because we are more rural, outway the convenience we are without. It is a benefit not to have mass transportation to crowd our roads, like a city."
	"I have no problem with changing some of the things on the roads to make traffic better like round about. However, I am not in favor in adding bridges, overpasses, train stations or an type of mass transit."
	"I do not think the intent behind the question is clear at all. Nor do I think that it gives the opportunity for the surveyor to say to what extent they DON'T want as means for travel within the county. For example, "provide options for travel other than driving" is very generic and open to interpretation to the reader. Most readers might assume it means more efforts put into sidewalk, cart paths, bike paths or even more efforts to support carpooling for work/airport commutes. Which, might recieve mass support. However, as far as implementing any kind of mass transit system as an alternate means of transportation would most likely recieve overwhelming opposition if question 18 simply asked, "would you supports efforts to construct a mass transit system within fayette county?" The breadwinner in our family commutes an hour to an hour and a half ONE way to work each day. We choose to live so far some work because Fayette county, particularly Peachtree City, is unique in all it has to offer. Should any of the qualities begin to change that mass transit brings, such as a change in demographics, increased crime, unpleasant scenery of the city/county, we would have no more motivation to remain here and would move immediately."
	"Governments must begin requiring that new developments provide for through access to future developments so that we cease building every new subdivision on a dead end street."

20.	Some members of the community have expressed that they value the County's small-town rural feel (i.e., "character"). Is this something that you value as well?			
	Yes	96.1%	No	3.9%

21.	If yes, what is it you like? Choose any of the items that match your description and add others if you like.	
	Limited commercial development (such as strip malls, parking lots, etc.)	86.1%
	Trees	88.2%
	Open land/agriculture	73.0%
	Streams, wetlands and other protected areas	82.7%
	Minimum lot sizes of one acre	62.9%



22. Would you say any of the following are challenges in Fayette County? Choose all that apply and add others if you like.

Traffic congestion	63.8%
Traffic speed (especially in residential areas)	30.6%
Traffic safety	25.8%
Ways to get around (there aren't enough routes of travel)	20.2%
Means of getting around (the choice between cars and other options)	31.1%
Maintaining what infrastructure we have	53.3%
Other (Specify)	30.6%

Common answers included a need for new industry, improving access to I-85 and I-75, a place to invest, mobility, growth, bike lanes, local employer

23. Why do you think these are challenges?

"No one follows the posted speed limit. Limited routes to get in and out of my area."

"Speed isn't enforced in residential areas, which endangers children and wildlife. Lack of buses or shuttles means you have to drive everywhere, especially into the city."

"Traffic congestion is due to the overall growth (which is not inherently bad) and limited ways to get around - Peachtree City is a good example - only 2 ways to Coweta. Alternate routes needed."

"I recently moved to Fayette County and currently do not have a vehicle. I have to walk to nearby places to shop or depend on others to get around for work or other activities. I think the county should have other alternatives for getting around for people who do not have transportation. Peachtree City has developed other alternatives such as trails for walking, bicycling, or riding golf carts to get around without a car. I think the county should start a local bus system like other metro counties."

"The need to reduce automobile traffic is always challenging, and the desirability of coordinating with neighboring counties and municipalities may present complications."

"Fayette County has been 'found' and the population is growing. We can do one of two things, make more and bigger roads (not good) or we can enhance and enforce what we have by making smart improvements (turn lanes, left turn arrows, timed traffic lights, alternative transportation modes). Aggressive enforcement goes hand-in-hand with maintaining safe traffic handling."

"The only major problem I see in Fayette County is 54/74 in PTC. Of course if anyone had a brain when they were developing this mess this would not have happened. So the damage is done and now we have to live with it..maybe enough people will get sick of it that don't live in Fayette County and find another way to/from work... Then the rest of us that live here won't have a problem with it. If we build more roads just more people will come..."

"The Q of Life is impacted by road development and the allowance for MORE autos. We need to use LESS autos, more other. The challenge is getting the other choices a way of their own that does NOT impede the roads we already have(i.e. bikes)"

"Traffic along some of the main thoroughfares (Hwy 85, Hwy 54, Redwine, etc) moves too fast. Congestion through the center of Fayetteville is a problem and the volume of traffic adversely impacts the character of the courthouse square (and makes it difficult to want to park/shop in and around the square)."

"There aren't enough sidewalks/golf paths. There needs to be a traffic light at Harp Road and Hwy 85."

"This omnipresent small-town mentality is a serious impediment to the appropriate growth of our community."

"The lack of consistent planning. Politics being more important than common sense. Need to slow building of commercial spaces and think. The Fayette Pavillion is a disaster. From a traffic perspective it is an unbelievably poor design. From a safety perspective, it is disgusting. We avoid the place due to both. Does not help the retailers."

"Those who have challenges with transportation often find it difficult to travel from place to place."



23. (cont.)	<p>"With growth it is difficult to maintain the same infrastructure, therefore, growth needs to always look at traffic, trees, parks, lighted areas."</p>
	<p>"I think traffic speed is a challenge because we should be able to find ways to control residential area traffic speed while not impeding the free flow of emergency services vehicles. * Keeping a mass public transportation system out of Fayette County is a challenge because there is no need for it, the citizens of Fayette County DO NOT want it, but personal political agendas keep pushing to get it. So Fayette County citizens will remain committed to keeping it from happening."</p>
	<p>"Too much growth due to allowing developers to "run wild" with no restrictions on when, where and what kind of buildings they put up."</p>
	<p>"Because some people want to bring rail and other forms of mass transit here. We do not need them. They are in direct opposition to the master plans for this county."</p>
	<p>"Because people do not understand or are reluctant to change their thought patterns even if they do understand."</p>
	<p>"Streets could connect better. Sometimes gets time consuming to go from one point to another. Not many optional routes. People drive faster to make up for time or beat traffic. This makes for more hazardous driving conditions for those trying to get somewhere quickly."</p>
	<p>"They are challenges because of the conservative views of the residents - they are not willing to think outside of the box and are hanging on to a way of life that never really existed except in their mind."</p>
	<p>"Because of overdevelopment and high density development we have increased crime. If it wasn't so easy and convenient for the criminals to be here via apartments and other low end housing like cluster homes they would stay in Atlanta and Clayton County where they belong."</p>
	<p>"Congestion is due to volume of cars. Means of getting around is due to lack of public transportation; it would help if there were some limited public transport to do things like run to the library, get to a park to walk, meet a friend for lunch, etc., where you don't really need a car."</p>
	<p>"I don't think that traffic is an issue in North Fayette County. I don't agree with any highway/road projects that are directed toward dumping traffic from West Fayette County onto highway 92 near my home. Why would the county route a 4 lane highway to a residential area, it is insane. My quality of life will be completely destroyed and I feel I may have to consider leaving my home if that happens."</p>
	<p>"Because there is traffic congestion and we need some alternatives to cars. But not mass transit, which is some of the things many of us moved here to escape."</p>
	<p>"Nobody in Fayette like to walk anywhere. It's the traditional sedentary lifestyle."</p>
	<p>"I think these are challenges because our County Commissioners don't understand the concept of being happy with what you have. They only understand the acquisition of more houses, more businesses, more roads, more schools (which they can't fill), and more SPLOST projects so they can collect more taxes. They only understand MORE. They don't understand taking proper care of what we already have."</p>
	<p>"Varying opinions of what people want are our greatest challenge: Some want progressive, sustainable development and maintaining of greenspace and environmental concerns, while others just want big box/strip malls/shopping/nails/tanning/Applebees forever."</p>
	<p>"I've seen how the growth has contributed to traffic congestion/speed/safety. I compare GA 85 north of Fayetteville to GA 74 in the area in Peachtree City and then through and north of Tyrone (on the way to I-85). If there is some way to NOT make the latter look like the former, that would be a good thing."</p>
	<p>"If there is an accident it is hard to take another route. There is only one way in and out of our neighborhood"</p>
	<p>"Overdevelopment in certain areas, before development of roads causes congestion (e.g. 54 west of 74). There is a great need for public transportation for those who commute to work, in particular."</p>
	<p>"Acquiring land to build more roads and multiuse paths or bike lanes. Also budgetary concerns during the economic conditions of today."</p>
	<p>"I would take public transportation if it were convenient. Right now I would have to go to East Point to take Marta. We really need to start weaning ourselves off of cars for all of our needs. There is a lesson to be learned from our big cities so far as not maintaining existing infrastructure, i.e., sink holes, exploding pipes, cave ins, etc. I know it's a lot more fun to buy a new pair of shoes than to have the old one resoled but that's not the wise thing to do."</p>



24.	What do you want to celebrate about Fayette County?
	"Fayette County is a wonderful place to live and raise a family! It's proximity to Atlanta and yet at the same time it's distance from Atlanta are such positives! Most of the residents of Fayette County want the county to continue to embrace being the best that we can be."
	"Heritage, beauty, sense of community"
	"Small town feel/quality of life style"
	"Small town feel."
	"How it has not become over developed by big business and strives to maintain the small-town values."
	"I like that everyone especially the older people are proud to live here. It's friendly and a nice place to live."
	"Quality of life.....low crime.....rural character"
	"Its history, and its well-educated residents."
	"Country living"
	"Hometown feel"
	"Adherence to well-done long-term development plans"
	"Our ability to maintain (somewhat) our rural character."
	"Peachtree City planned community with paths and green spaces"
	"The preservation of natural spaces, such as Sam's Lake and Line Creek Park."
	"It's a great community to raise one's family and the schools are top-notch."
	"I love the rural atmosphere and the emphasis on the history of the county."
	"I celebrate the way ho-hum growth has been halted and controlled in Fayette County, and I celebrate the small town atmosphere."
	"Considering how close we are to Atlanta, we still have a county that is safe, prosperous and beautiful in many areas."
	"The people who live here and the small town community. We don't want to be Gwinnet."
	"It's smallness and uniqueness...overdevelopment is rampant in surrounding counties and hopefully will taper off with the recession. I moved here from Henry County, a disaster, and I am hopeful that the same thing, overdevelopment, doesn't happen here."
	"Vibrant, growing, community which keeps the welcome mat out for new comers."
	"It is a safe and well planned place to live. Streets are well maintained and tree lined."
	"It used to be a nice little area with small towns that provided a desirable environment for families. We came here to live, not to shop."
	"Good balance between having what we need, but not too much in the way of shopping. Also, our good education, even though we send our kids to a private school right now."
	"Uniqueness of Peachtree City"
	"The small town community. I would love to finally be built out - no more industrial or commercial growth."
	"Its history and small town feel."
	"We have people who care and are trying to work for us. We're a community."
	"That we are a group of "small town" communities that have one goal in mind- to raise happy productive families with decent moral values."
	"We moved here to be away from the negative impacts of a large city---crime, congestion"
	"I love the fact that Fayette County has lots of vegetation (trees, open grassy areas) and doesn't have a lot of ugly big box commerce."



25. **What do you want to change about Fayette County?**

"Fayette's population is aging and the remaining population travels out of the county to work. Either Fayette County needs to attract jobs that pay a wage which affords the lifestyle of the county or the county needs to have an express bus or train to the urban areas. That way, commuters will not have the convenience of shopping outside of the county and the businesses around the bus/train stop in Fayette county will make money and increase sales tax revenue."

"Scale back the development and wasteful projects that continue to waste tax dollars with little impact to the residents. Stop building as long as there are empty storefronts that could serve the purpose. Increase police presence to detour criminals and be hard on crime to make Fayette County as unattractive to potential criminals as possible. Stop attempting to make the county accessible to more people. The schools, crime rates and property values sell the county itself. The existing shopping/restaurants are sufficient for our daily needs. Stop building on every available inch of property - both commercial and residential. Focus on the things that are important to residents - family, education, leisure, retirement. Please stop expanding every road into four or six lane highways. The development in on west side of Peachtree City is a prime example. Congestion is caused by all of the development. I avoid the area wherever possible and have also been avoiding the Pavillion, except when necessary. There is better shopping by where I work and I am already subjected to terrible traffic to get there. I may as well shop there, rather than fight the same congestion during what should be my leisure time, thus giving my tax dollars to North Fulton/Dekalb counties. Fayette County is not Fulton/Dekalb/Gwinnett, nor should it be. If I wanted that kind of life, I would have stayed in Dunwoody and been 7 miles from my job, rather than the 50 I currently drive - each way."

"More walkways, bike/cart paths, peaceful parks-not just lighted ballfields. Increased access to the flint river corridor for potential paddling, school science/eco purposes."

"I know this is wishful thinking but I would get rid of the Strip shopping centers in PTC and Fayetteville, they are ugly and no one shops at those. The Avenue in PTC is a plus, someone was thinking when they put that in... but the traffic is the problem...can't fix that now. Fayetteville is an eyesore..tear down the Pavilion, the area of Food Depot, old theaters, actually that whole area is an eyesore, make the Pavilion area a park/lake..build up the downtown, with little shops. We use to go to Fayetteville all the time, we hardly ever go there now. I know wishful thinking."

"The politicians who decided to cave in to the developers. I would like for the developers to go somewhere else."

"The north bypass and expansion of Sandy Creek is just not necessary. Even with school and hospital traffic, it's only a problem at certain times of day, not a 24/7 problem. Adding a few turn lanes at critical intersections would provide any relief people might feel is needed here."

"Maintaining our land use plan. Let us not cave to the interests of the builders and developers. Change and grow smartly; embrace alternative transportation means and think outside the box. Increase our public greenspaces (in-City park). Aggressively enforce our traffic laws."

"The school board and their constant rezoning is detrimental to our children feeling settled and building a support system that will help to keep them out of trouble. Watch for crime creeping in. Recycle the old and abandoned buildings. Make people want to shop and spend money locally. If we all shop in the county we have revenue for additional programs. Fix the building and get the retail that people will travel to our area for."

"indifference of gov't to the often expressed desire of citizens to stop rampant development- esp. commercial"

"I just want more sidewalks, bike trails, golf cart trails, and more traffic lights on 85s & Hilo Rd & 92s. Thank you for your time."

"golf cart paths in the unincorporated parts of the county. Peachtree City, Tyrone and City of Fayetteville have them, why can't we?"

"The movement of the "issues" from Fulton, Clayton and DeKalb County. Great to grow but Fayette County does not need these issues."

"Not too much to change. Keep high priority on fighting crime. Send a strong message to criminal elements, "Don't risk breaking the law here in Fayette Co.""

"The poor and underprivileged are not cared for and seem to be hidden away in Fayette County in favor of celebrating wealth and surplus. They are overlooked and not equally addressed."



25. (cont.)	"As other adjoining counties may decide to grow unchecked, we do not want to become the pass through from home to work. This alone will destroy the flavor of our county and ultimately lead to increased density development here as the opportunities provided by the increased traffic will be too rich to pass up...result, Riverdale."
	"Make north fayette county part of clayton county, it's almost there anyway. Mass Transit would just complete the process."
	"Restrict development especially in the commercial areas. No more multifamily housing permits. Give tax breaks to individuals rehabing ugly and run down homes. Reduce crime."
	"There is getting to be too much crime. Finding ways to keep the "rif-ra" out. Such as being SURE there is no Marta running through our County. Providing cheap effortless transportation through our county will have cheap effortless people moving in!"
	"Fayetteville itself is looking run down. It makes me sad. Would love to see improvements here. Wish they had PTC's sign codes, etc."
	"As a senior I do not feel safe walking on paths out of sight. I'd like to see more paths next to roads. Get rid of some traffic lights and replace them with roundabouts."
	"Continued uncontrolled commercial growth and plans for possible mass transit. That is not why I moved to Fayette County."
	"I think we have more than enough retail and many of the current shopping centers are not well maintained."
	"It's backward thinking and excessive greed towards development of what is left of this beautiful county."
	"I would like to see a HOLD put on any more strip malls until the ones we have are filled!"
	"STOP THE GROWTH!!! Stick to some kind of land use plan and do not alter it every time some developer sees some trees or grass and wants to pave it or build on it. And then there is the school board that needs to be changed out completely and replaced with some who have a sense of fiscal responsibility."
	"I want to go back to the way it was ten years ago. I do not want to add any more traffic lights on highway 54, and I do not want anymore strip malls or commercial development."
	"Need to understand that to continue our economic success, we need to welcome continued growth."
	"I would like to preserve all the history, charm, wildlife and "small town" feel of the county. If anything, I'd just like to see some of the more "run down" or neglected parts of the county be restored and maintained in effort to keep our county beautiful!"
	"we need the west bypass now and it needs to connect the lower part of Ga85 with Highway 138 near Peters road this would be a major traffic improvement and even though Peters road is in Clayton County we need this to happen even if Fayette County has to pay for the Peters road improvement this would be a big traffic improvement. this would be cheaper than modifying the I85 ramps at highway 74 and highway 92 plus it should be easier to get approved."
	"Make it more user friendly to those using other modes of travel - golf carts, walking, biking, etc. Provide more road connectivity for getting places without everyone having to travel on the same road."
	"Roads don't stop at county lines---need to realize value of regional cooperation and planning"
	"More conservation type subdivisions. Smaller lots with more open space for a particular tract. Hi-Tech industrial."
	"Better fiscal oversight & community involvement"
	"Greater recognition from County government that citizens that live in the incorporated areas are also Fayette County residents."
	"Bulldoze the apartments and ugly strip malls like the Fayette Pavillion. They just attract crime and criminals. Shopping online is the way to go."
	"I wish that Crabapple Ln ext. was paved so that the county could stop spending needless dollars maintaining the gravel base."
	"access to rapid transit in corridors that are heavily travelled by downtown/ airport commuters"



25. (cont.)	“What I don’t want is a bus route that brings in big city problems! And I don’t like the idea of making it easier for people from, say, Spalding Co., to travel thru Fayette instead of going thru Jonesboro. Better north/south roads would just bring more traffic that might otherwise not go thru our county. i.e., be carefull what you ask for when it comes to roads. My observation is that our most aggressive drivers (in So. Fayette) are passing thru from counties south of Fayette, and I don’t want to encourage an increase in this type traffic. Why should our SPLOST tax money go to benifit other countys’ residents, while making it more dangerous and difficult to navagate here?”
	“Too much new development, new shopping centers with empty stores, and seemingly no planning at all.”
	“Maintain green space between cities. Stop or reduce sprawl”
	“build bicycle lanes”
	“I don’t want to change Fayette, but I’m concerned about managing growth. I would not like to see new commercial development while we have some many vacant storefronts. I also think we need to plan growth with our neighbors. I have lived in PTC or 20 years, but I spent 8 in Roswell/Johns Creek, and that area should teach us everything we need to know about not over-developing ourselves into a gridlocked mess.”
	“Change the officials mindset that they must lead us forward and build, build, build. The same officials in office for a short time are destroying residents way of life that brought us here in the first place.”
	“Have a local government that embraces alternative ways for transportation, like golf carts and cycling.”
	“Improve senior services. Other counties are supperior to us in senior centers etc...”
	“stop development...no more new shopping stores! use the vacant retail space we currently have. we are destroy- ing our local businesses.”
	“We need to stop the growth of the county and keep it as it was planned.”
	“Stop building...I know you want the tax money that comes from building but so much negative comes with it.”
	“too much vehicular and commercial growth.”
	“Less retail development. We have too much, especially Big Boxes, for our population. Such is a major reason for increases in crime. If we continue building on every lot available we will become Coweta or Clayton, in example. That means such as my family will move out.”
	“Highway 92 South to Griffin needs passing lanes at the very minimum, and left turn lanes at a host of intersec- tions. It can become very bogged down in the mornings between Harps Baptist church and town. The merge from two down to one lane south of where Jimmy Mayfield and 92 merge is like a scary drag race every afternoon. Traf- fic loads up in both lanes at the light and everyone in the left lane thinks they have the right of way because their lane ends and they just come over in the right lane without warning. Near misses occur daily.”
	“Improve bicycling infrastructure; brainstorm ways to make Fayette a more attractive place to play and work. Let keep our people HERE!!”
	“Increase transportation services for adults with disabilities and those with transportation barriers not of their own making”
	“Slow down growth of strip malls. Way too many vacancies throughout the county, open invitation to crime.”
	“Access to golf cart paths. We are trying to decrease use of oil-but at times can be penalized for trying to use a dif- ferent source of transportation. Have been stopped in the subdivision for absolutely no reason in the neighborhood by the sheriff-with 4 adults on the golf cart doing nothing wrong!! having admitted to having 1 drink(honestly) with no breathalizer were not allowed to drive the golf cart home! and this occurred within our own subdivision. One would be allowed to drive a car home from a restaurant after one drink-but not a golf cart in our own subdivi- sion. We were all very cooperative but still were forced to call someone to come drive us home. It was the craziest thing i have ever seen in my life.”
	“Bicycle lanes would be great to encourage this activity. Encourage parents to use school buses or to carpool for transportation of kids.”



B.10 Responses to Public Comment on Final Draft of Fayette Forward Plan

October 2009

Per citizen request, a public comment period was provided from October 1 to October 25, 2010, allowing Fayette County citizens to share comments on a final draft of the plan before proceeding to approval and adoption. Email notifications of the public comment period were provided to 286 addresses collected over the course of the project. Notices of the comment period were also provided in local newspapers and on the County's Webpage. The following section presents the responses received.

Fayette County received 21 written comments on the plan and one request for a meeting, which was accommodated. Below is a summary of the comments and opinions received, followed by a copy of the written comments. Where appropriate, a short response to the comment is made in italics. Several people provided more than one comment so the tallies total more than 21.

- Opposition to West Fayetteville Bypass, Phase 2 (12)
- Opposition to West Fayetteville Bypass, Phase 3 (1)
- Support for operational improvements to existing roads, bridges and intersections (1)
- Comment of insufficient connection between transportation projects and county/city land use plans (1)
- Opposition to the Lafayette Avenue extension project in Fayetteville (1)
- Request for new traffic signal at SR 54 and Autumn Glen Circle (1)
- Opposition to proposed new road construction between SR 54 and First Manassas Mile Road (Project No. NW-009) (1)
- Support for expanded sidewalks and paths (1)
- Opposition to proposed Hood Road bridge replacement over Whitewater Creek (1)
- Support for no transit projects (1)
- Support for widening of three state routes (1)
 - SR 54 East (Banks Road to Clayton County)
 - SR 85 South (Fayetteville to Coweta County)
 - SR 92 South (Fayetteville to Spalding County)
- Support for the East Fayetteville Bypass (2)
- Comment that the CTP does not support goal of "preserving rural character" (1)
- Opposition to another SPLOST (2)
- Opposition to Fayette County's participation in the ARC (2)



Public Comments

Responses have not been edited, corrected, redacted or otherwise modified from their original form.

Comment 1

Building roadways like the West Fayetteville Bypass are ruining the rural character of Fayette County. After reviewing the Inventory and Needs Assessment, particularly the two charts shown on page 54, it is clear that Fayette's roadways are more than sufficient to handle current capacity, and projected capacity through 2030. The bottom chart on Page 54 shows that there are only a couple of problem areas in the county, most of which can be solved not through new roadways, but through re-structured intersections, as suggested on Page 54. It is clear that these large transportation projects such as the West Fayetteville Bypass and the proposed East Fayetteville Bypass do nothing to alleviate the needs (or lack of needs) shown on Page 54. The projects are simply development boondoggles that will do nothing but ruin the rural character of Fayette County and ultimately drive out the high-income residents that currently live in Fayette.

Please, fix our current roadways, bridges, and intersections as the Inventory and Needs Assessment suggests, and stop building unnecessary additional roadways.

Comment 2

I was shocked to the TDK Extension project even mentioned in the plan. The project was severely rejected by the public.

The West Fayetteville Bypass has no merit at all. Essentially, that project is a developer welfare effort with no direct benefit to the citizenry compared to other projects. So many different excuses have been given as to convince the general public as to the need for the bypass that the project appears a sham.

Unfortunately, the transportation plan, although well intentioned, shows little connection to the land use plan or the consequences of building capacity in certain areas.

Comment 3

I've looked hard at this proposal and find no merit in it. The stated objective of improved traffic flow is impossible due to other restrictions in the outlets to both the east and west. Particularly problematic is that south-bound traffic on Ga 85 already backs up well past LaFayette Ave during peak noon and afternoon periods making the new road inaccessible as an alternate route during the very time frame this project is supposed to be of benefit. This intersection will simply be too close to the existing traffic signal at 54/85 to be anything but an additional traffic impediment. No improvement can possibly result.

Of equal concern is the proposed dumping of traffic onto Church St which is very narrow and already channels too much traffic thru the residential neighborhood there. It would appear to be no accident that the Public Works Dept. chooses to inflict this type of congestion and pollution on a traditional African-American neighborhood and historical African-American church. Substantial racial bias is strongly suspected. A similar negative impact from dangerous traffic escalation and pollution will impact the children attending classes



at the LaFayette Education Center and Fayette County High School. Both LaFayette Ave and Tiger Trail already suffer from excessive traffic in both the morning and evening. Seeking to make Lafayette Ave/Tiger Trail a town square by-pass for south-bound traffic intending to turn west-bound onto 54 will result in an unacceptable safety and health risk for the children attending these schools. At a minimum a complete air quality impact analysis is demanded before this project is allowed to proceed.

I am also concerned that so mindless a project has been rammed thru the project vetting process without these obviously fatal flaws in concept being identified by Public Works staff and the County Commission. The project is so preposterous on its face that one has to question who is going to benefit from the project? The kudzu-choked property slated to be used for the extension appears to be otherwise undevelopable, so the motivation for the project is highly suspect. The seller of the property needed for the extension needs to be identified in the CTP document along with appraised value and proposed purchase price so that conflicts of interest within the County Commission/Public Works Dept. can be identified and criminally prosecuted as appropriate.

I submit these objections to this project to be included in the public record for the 2010 CTP and urge that this ill-conceived project be eliminated from the CTP.

Comment 4

I viewed the 47 pages under Appendix C of the Fayette County's DRAFT 2010 Comprehensive Transportation Plan on the website.

Did I OVERLOOK the place where it states that a "much needed" traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Highway 54 and Autumn Glen Circle? Or, have the senior citizens in Fayette County been OVERLOOKED once again?

I bought a home in Autumn Glen, a senior citizen neighborhood behind Azalea Estates Assisted Living, over six years ago. I know the Autumn Glen Homeowners' Association has petitioned at least that long to get a traffic light installed at the intersection of Autumn Glen Circle and Highway 54. At this intersection, not only is there Azalea Estates Assisted Living (with relatives and friends coming to visit the residents and there are senior citizens still independent enough to drive), but there is also a strip shopping area now across the street (with cars coming and going to Anthony's Pizza and Pasta, Toni's Hair Salon, and other shops). Please refer to the map below.

Coming out of my Autumn Glen subdivision (which consists of 118 homes), the senior citizens need to turn left (to go west) on Highway 54 to get to Fayetteville, their churches, the post office, the grocery stores, the doctors located near the hospital. Not only do they have to get across a very busy highway, they must contend with a left-hand turn lane going east on Highway 54 and a left-hand turn lane going west on Highway 54 – that is six lanes of traffic to cross. There is also traffic from Rose Wood Drive (across Highway 54). If you can get to the middle of Highway 54 (and hope nobody T-Bones you), there are cars in the intersection trying to turn or make u-turns. It is a catastrophe in the making.



What if your Grandmother lived in this subdivision and had to face this intersection. Would you be concerned? Well, I am a Grandmother and so are many of my neighbors!

I see plenty of money being spent on sidewalks in the county, which is nice, but I am talking about saving lives.

We have been given the excuse that there is not enough traffic at this intersection. How much traffic would it take to justify making this a safe intersection for the senior citizens that are faced with this turn on a daily basis? What is one life worth? Is it more than a sidewalk?

I hope you will respond to my plea or will I just be OVERLOOKED once again? With the elections coming up, I would think some politician might be concerned about the safety of the senior citizens in Fayette County.

Comment 5

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Fayette County Transportation Plan.

My husband and I have lived in a home on the corner of Maple Place and Oak Street in Fayetteville for 22 years and raised our children here and hope to continue living in this location for many years. Our neighborhood has been safe and fairly quiet and although Oak Street and Hickory Ave connect directly to Hwy 54 (which was a 2 lane country road when we moved here), the western edge of the subdivision, has a feeling of seclusion and privacy. Even with the new commercial development and exponential increase in traffic along the highway, we still have a peaceful residential location.

The first item that I would like to comment on is project NW-009 which would add a road from Hwy 54 to First Manassas Mile Road to accommodate the heavy vehicles headed for the dump. The proposed road would potentially impact two neighborhoods, ours, Deep Forest and the homes in the Burch Road subdivisions. The noise of semi trucks rumbling toward the landfill and the opening up of these residential areas to potential cut-through road traffic, easy access and visibility to a quiet and secluded neighborhood surely must be considered before this project is approved. The land that the road would pass through is very natural and contains two wetland streams and is habitat for wildlife. Another issue would be the creation of a potentially dangerous intersection on Hwy 54 to accommodate the trucks exiting and entering the highway. Although not optimal, the trucks that use Grady Ave and Bradford Road have been doing so for years and the residents and business along that route knew of the traffic when they located there. On the other hand, a new road along the edge of our residential neighborhoods would detrimentally affect the quality of life and value of this area.

I implore you to seriously consider the impact that this new road would have on two established neighborhoods and delete this proposal from the transportation plan and consider an alternative solution if the dump traffic problem is really that bad.

On a positive note, I read the items in the transportation plan proposing the county-wide creation and upgrading of pedestrian sidewalks and bike paths and am heartily in favor of these. (Especially RTP-009). I am trying to regularly ride my bicycle and have been using the path on Grady and Redwine, which is a very nice



recreational trail. It would be great if our neighborhood would connect up with these sidewalks and the ones in Fayetteville and that the paths would extend even farther throughout the county.

We recently spent some time in Summit County, Colorado and were very impressed with their multi-purpose recreational path system which connected the major towns in the county and ran through their commercial and residential areas. People of all ages used the wide striped paths to walk and cycle for recreation and do errands. I encourage the Fayette Co. planners to look at this successful region with its premier network of non-polluting and friendly alternative transportation options.

Comment 6

This is my request that the proposal to replace the bridge over Whitewater Creek at Hood rd. and Hood ave. be eliminated from the transportation plans for Fayette county. I have owned property and lived on Hood rd. (Pye rd. in 1968) for over 30 years and have never seen a need for this bridge. The neighborhood on both side of the creek have been developed in a manner that would not allow a new bridge without major changes. The bridge replacement was listed on the latest SPLOST ballot and was one of the reasons the SPLOST vote failed. Our tax money can be better spent for more “bang for the dollar”! Divert the funds that would be wasted on this project and we could have the “smartest” traffic controls available.

Comment 7

I really hope this project will be discontinued. We are losing too much of our natural land in Fayette County.

Comment 8

i am firmly opposed to this travesty of taxpayers hard earned money.this so called bypass is a ill conceived waste.

Comment 9

I oppose the West Fayetteville Bypass for several reasons.

- 1) No need for it. If Gingercake road had more traffic maybe then there would be a need.
- 2) Builders brought land knowing that it was landlocked. They should pay for an outlet. The housing market is domed for the next few years. A developer would be crazy to build homes in the near future.
- 3) Virgin land has too many animals to be displaced. Deer will be a threat to vehicles.
- 4) A bridge will be need to cross creek west of Janice Dr. There is a dam very nearby that could break because the developers in that sub division has filled the pond pass the level that the dam was built for.
- 5) Having a major road only 20 feet from my bedroom will make my home unsalable.

Comment 10

We are against any Public Transpiration in Fayette County. We have more than our share of rift raft coming by car now into Fayette County. with all the robbery's and shooting from subjects from outside of our county now. No to Any Public Transporting.



Comment 11

It seems to me that the route chosen is, without a doubt, the wrong route to reduce congestion throughout Fayette County.

In driving around the county for the last 6 years I would say that the best way to remove downtown congestion would be to:

- 1) Expand both Hwy 54 East from Banks Road into a 4 lane road into Clayton County while also expanding Banks Road into 4 lanes going North onto Hwy 85.
- 2) Hwy 85 South of Hwy 54 needs to be 4 lanes all the way to the Coweta Border.
- 3) Hwy 92 South needs to be 4 lanes all the way to County Border.

If you connect Hwy 85 and 92 South and then connect via Grady Road to 54, you will then “push” all Traffic flowing from the south and east around and beyond the downtown area of Fayetteville. Which, it is my understanding, was the goal.

This would then allow all traffic to continue North via either the currently constructed road or you could then expand

Gingercake Road, Tyrone Road, or Sandy Creek Road to handle the extra volume.

Any traffic I have witnessed uses these routes currently and this would be a natural transition onto the highways headed north.

Let us hope that, after the elections past and upcoming, you will listen to the people who drive these roads and experience the traffic and congestion in and around Fayetteville.

This is your opportunity to “DO THE RIGHT THING” by your voters.

Comment 12

As a 14 year citizen of Fayette County and having moved here to get away from many things including over-development, I oppose the West Fayette Bypass and would like to see it stopped dead in its tracks.

The only people who really want the bypass are politicians, developers, and those who benefit from those two groups -- not your average Fayette County citizen.

I have also taken your survey and saw no place to voice my opinion specifically on this issue.

Comment 13

Looks like a huge mistake to me ... except, of course, for those developers who plan to rake in the profits as they take advantage of hard-working, tax-paying citizens. Same kind of corruption we see so much of these days. Getting mighty disgusting. Maybe the Voters are finally waking up. Sure hope so. It's time to vote some sorry rascals out of office. Don't even know how the &?'s can sleep at night. No conscience, I suppose . . .

Comment 14

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Fayette County transportation priorities.

I will examine the list of projects to provide a more comprehensive comment, but want to register my opposition to phases II and III of the West Fayette Bypass project.



I can find no transportation engineering study that concludes & recommends the need for this expensive project.

Comment 15

I am amazed. It almost looks like you're trying to "sneak one in" on us! My thought is...WHY! Do you not know by now, by our votes in this last commissioner election, how we feel about this?????

- The East bypass was going to get state and federal funding. But then the west Fayette bypass had been started...and supposedly once a project has begun it can not be stopped....
- The commissioners VOTED to forward the East Fayetteville Bypass.
- WHY was approximately \$600,000.00 spent on planning and then stopping this East Fayette Bypass project? This does not make sense to me!?
- Next we hear is that the West Fayetteville Bypass was then started!
- In the minutes it was voted on to start the East Fayetteville Bypass...
- It is NOT in the minutes that I can find where a vote was made to start the West Fayetteville Bypass.
- Why would you take the West Fayetteville bypass that goes through at least two school zones and take it to 92 HWY? Why would you want to take 92 Hwy to either have to travel over the busy highway 74 to get to the interstate or cut across to highway 138? There is NO good way to cut across highway 138. What the heck are they thinking? It begins and ends NOWHERE good! That is unless you consider that it's going to undeveloped land in Fayetteville!
- The West Fayetteville Bypass is a waste of taxpayers' money!
- The East Fayetteville Bypass is a true bypass around Fayetteville which would go from the south side of highway 85 to the north side. Easing the traffic at a number of intersections such as Antioch and 92 or Hilo road and 92.
- The numbers in the traffic report shows that the East Fayetteville Bypass would move much more traffic according to the numbers in the report online. The East Fayetteville Bypass would move over one and a half times the traffic as the West Fayetteville Bypass.

Where is the justification for the West Fayetteville Bypass? Is it in the developable land that is owned by developers along the West Fayetteville Bypass?

Please do the RIGHT thing by the citizens of Fayette County. WE DO NOT WANT THE WEST FAYETTEVILLE BYPASS. How many times and ways do we need to tell you this?

Comment 16

There is a lot of misinformation out there about the bypasses. First of all I was told that the east Fayetteville bypass was too expensive. I was told by commissioners that if the east Fayetteville bypass was done they would not have money for other needed improvements. So they decided that even though the west Fayetteville was not as effective it was affordable. So I guess if the county needs a truck but a VW beetle is more affordable you will see VW beetles with supplies strapped to the top driving around Fayetteville. But then I learned that we were going to get state and federal funding for the east Fayetteville bypass. Then I was told that the west Fayetteville bypass had been started and once a project was started it could not be stopped. So I look into this and found that the commissioners voted to go forward with the east Fayetteville bypass and



approximately \$600,000.00 dollars was spent on planning and then it was stopped and the west Fayetteville bypass was started. The strange thing is that I found in the minutes where it was voted on to start the east Fayetteville bypass but could not find in the minutes the vote to start the west Fayetteville bypass. Then you look at the routing only to find that the west Fayetteville bypass will go through at least two school zones and end up on highway 92. From the two lane highway 92 you will either have to travel over to the busy highway 74 to get to the interstate or cut across to highway 138. There is no good way to cut across to highway 138. The east bypass is a true bypass around Fayetteville it would go from the south side of highway 85 to the north side. The routing goes through some areas that cannot be developed because it is wet land but it would not only get traffic around Fayetteville it would also create a route from the south to highway 54 east. It would ease the traffic at a number of intersections such as Hilo road and 92, Antioch and 92,. These are both projects that could be delayed for years if the east bypass was done. The last thing is that the numbers in the traffic report shows that the east bypass would move much more traffic according to the numbers in the report online the east Fayetteville bypass would move over one and a half times the traffic as the west bypass. So where's the justification for the west bypass maybe it's in the developable land the is owned by developers alone the west Fayetteville bypass. No I am not saying that there is anything going on under the table but you have to wander.

Comment 17

As I said before during the meeting where this plan was presented to the people of Fayette County, the County's use of the phrase "preserving rural characteristics" is nothing more than lip service. This plan flagrantly destroys the "rural characteristics" of Fayette County not to mention the environment, ecology, well maintained expensive homes and neighborhoods.

It is quite apparent that the majority of comments regarding the Fayette Forward Transportation Plan are negative.

Far more than the majority of comments were negative regarding the West Fayetteville Bypass/Parkway but that was immaterial, also.

I guess Fayette County Government is required by law to provide citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions as to how their money is spent but Fayette County Government is NOT REQUIRED to comply with what the citizens say.

The Fayette Forward Transportation Plan is nothing more than an extension of the Atlanta Regional Commission Forward Transportation Plan. The Plan was devised and funded by the Atlanta Regional Commission and was designed to promote the concerns of the Atlanta Regional Commission not the citizens of Fayette County.

As our representatives on the Atlanta Regional Commission, Jack Smith and Ken Steele did not represent the majority of Fayette County Citizens. That fact was proven when the voters voted Jack Smith out of office and it was also proven when the mayors of Fayette County voted to have Mayor Don Haddix represent Fayette County citizens on the ARC Transportation Roundtable instead of Fayetteville Mayor Ken Steele.



Comment 18

I do not not want another SPLOST. We voted that this is not wanted or any extension; it should have stopped when we voted no more SPLOST.

Comment 19

As far as the Fayette County we need to pull out of the ARC (Atlanta Regional Commission) because of this We will be paying for transportation projects for Atlanta, Fulton County, etc. this not necessary....no more money needs to got out.

Comment 20

I have been against te West Fayetteville Bypass from the beginning this road is not needed or wanted. So stop the ARC, SPLOST and WFB.....

Comment 21

So, according to what I just read you are acquiring the right of way for Phase II of the WFB. That's funny, we haven't hear anything since the first mailing...can't even remember when that was now! Was it back in 2008?? According to our property deed....we own to the center of unimproved Tillman Road. You'd think we would have heard something...or are you going after the big fish first? The whole project stinks to high heavens anyway.....There that's my public comment on your transportation plan!

