Spring Corn
Credit: Paula Day Forbush

5. Our Actions

The projects identified in the previous chapter are only a small piece of what it takes to improve our communities. These projects also help to spur future investments by encouraging improvements in the communities where they take place. Improvements may include attracting new businesses, motivating residents to care about the appearance of their home and enticing people to live in our County. To make sure that future improvements are being carried out in the most effective manner, staff has derived five overarching visions with specific actions. A reasoning as to why each action is important and steps that our local officials, community agencies, and residents (Figure 5-1) can take to start making a difference today is detailed in the following pages.

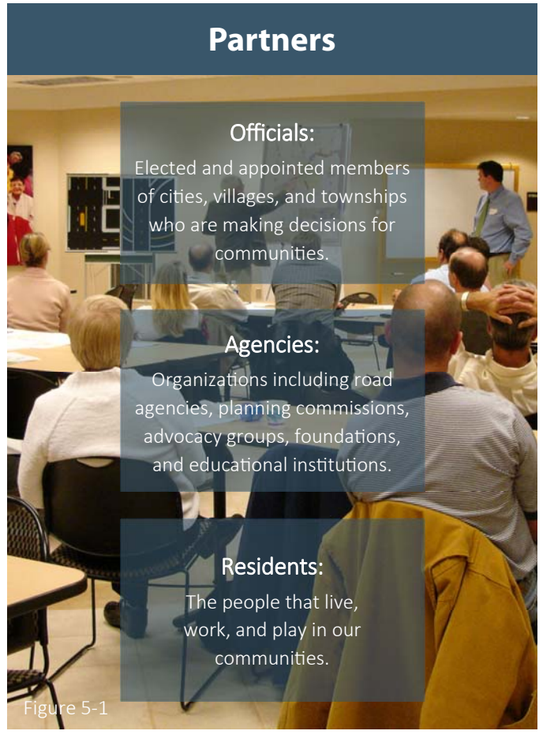


Figure 5-1

Visions and Actions

Our Actions

Vision	Action	Public Input	Solid Waste Management Plan	Genesee County Consolidated Plan	Transportation Performance Area	FAST Act Planning Factor
Encourage equitable housing options and improve public facilities and services	▪Continue to support public services such as crime prevention, code enforcement, and demolitions that promote safe neighborhoods	●				
	▪Expand awareness of the resources available for community stabilization/revitalization through marketing available programs	●				
	▪Increase affordable housing options with down payment assistance, home rehabilitation, new constructions, energy efficiency, and funding for low-to-moderate income households	●				
	▪Continue to support the Continuum of Care to provide funding for the needs of the homeless and near homeless populations	●				
	▪Support mixed-use, higher density development opportunities in downtown areas by establishing new public-private partnerships	●				●
	▪Continue to encourage public facility improvements that enhance vital community structures	●				
Foster a rewarding environment for business attraction, workforce development, and talent retention	▪Enhance existing intermodal facilities to create a more efficient network for people and freight	●	●			●
	▪Prioritize projects that improve multi-modal access to employment and core community resources	●	●			●
	▪Grow connections between the private sector and educational institutions					●
	▪Support economic vitality by preparing our communities to attract and retain a skilled labor force to live, work, and play	●		●		
	▪Assist our communities with best practices to attract and retain young professionals			●		●
Cultivate a sustainable linkage between man-made and natural assets	▪Continue to promote transportation and community development projects that preserve critical environmental areas	●		●		
	▪Improve education and awareness of proper material management such as reducing, reusing, and recycling				●	●
	▪Continue to monitor local air quality and prioritize projects that will help reduce the impact of the transportation system on the environment	●				
	▪Plan, monitor, and mitigate for natural and man-made hazards to reduce potential negative impacts on our communities	●		●		
	▪Provide more opportunities for residents to recycle general materials such as paper and plastic; as well as hard to dispose-of items including hazardous waste and electronics				●	●
Enhance our unique identity and sense of community	▪Continue to invest in travel and tourism to improve the quality of life for current residents while attracting new residents	●				●
	▪Continue to encourage complete street and accessibility principles in all projects by awarding points on project applications to foster a safe, secure and comprehensive transportation system for all users	●		●		
	▪Ensure equitable access to core community services such as medical facilities, employment and fresh food	●		●		
	▪Foster distinctive, attractive communities with a strong sense of place			●		●
	▪Encourage local zoning ordinances and master plans that seek commonality with adjacent municipalities					●
Develop and preserve a safe, secure, reliable, and efficient transportation and utility network	▪Maintain and improve upon the existing transportation network and prioritize projects that work towards the bridge, pavement, safety, transit, and system reliability performance target conditions	●	●			
	▪Continue to expand broadband access and education to areas that are underserved			●		●
	▪Inventory the current state of public and private infrastructure such as roads, bridges, sewer lines, and fiber optics		●	●		●
	▪Encourage coordinated and strategic infrastructure improvements in conjunction with housing and job creation efforts	●		●		●
	▪Provide a safe, secure, reliable, and efficient transportation network that is accessible for all by working with local agencies to identify issues and prioritize projects to maximize use of limited resources	●	●			
	▪Enhance the integration and connectivity between all transportation modes by working with communities to write grants and encouraging complete street elements in project applications	●				

Figure 5-2

Vogt's Flowers
Artwork By: Kevin Scraps Burdick

Our Actions

Encourage Equitable Housing Options and Improve Public Facilities and Services

Habitat for Humanity
Credit: Damon Fortney

Continue to support public services such as crime prevention, code enforcement, and demolitions that promote safe neighborhoods

Why

Throughout our County, there are blighted properties which tend to attract crime and negatively affect neighborhoods.

How

Officials:

Seek funding for code enforcement officers, while also working with law enforcement to monitor unsafe neighborhoods.

Agencies:

Alleviate the affect blighted properties have on neighborhoods by funding programs to reduce crime, enforce local codes, and demolish neglected properties.

Residents:

Maintain your property to help keep your neighborhood clean and safe by organizing neighborhood cleanups and watch groups.

Expand awareness of the resources available for community stabilization/revitalization through marketing available programs

Why

Every municipality has areas that can be improved but residents may not be aware of the resources available to them.

How

Officials:

Assess which areas of our community could use positive change. Talk with neighboring communities about best practices or to gather information on resources available.

Agencies:

Evaluate how programs are currently being marketed so that improvements can be made.

Residents:

Follow your local municipality on social media or attend local board meetings to stay informed. Inform neighbors and friends on community resources available to them.

Increase affordable housing options with down payment assistance, home rehabilitation, new construction, energy efficiency, and funding for low - to moderate-income households

Why

There are residents within every community that are spending more than 30 percent of their income on housing. Low-to-moderate income households may not be aware of resources available to them.

How

Officials:

Update local zoning codes to support the development of affordable housing options and be mindful of fair housing regulations. Provide information to residents for available assistance programs.

Agencies:

Promote programs that offer support for homeowners and renters such as down payment assistance.

Residents:

Call your municipality to ask what programs are available for assistance if you are struggling to afford housing.

Continue to support the Continuum of Care to provide funding for the needs of the homeless and near homeless populations

Why

On any given night, there are people that are homeless or require housing services in every community throughout the County.

How

Officials:

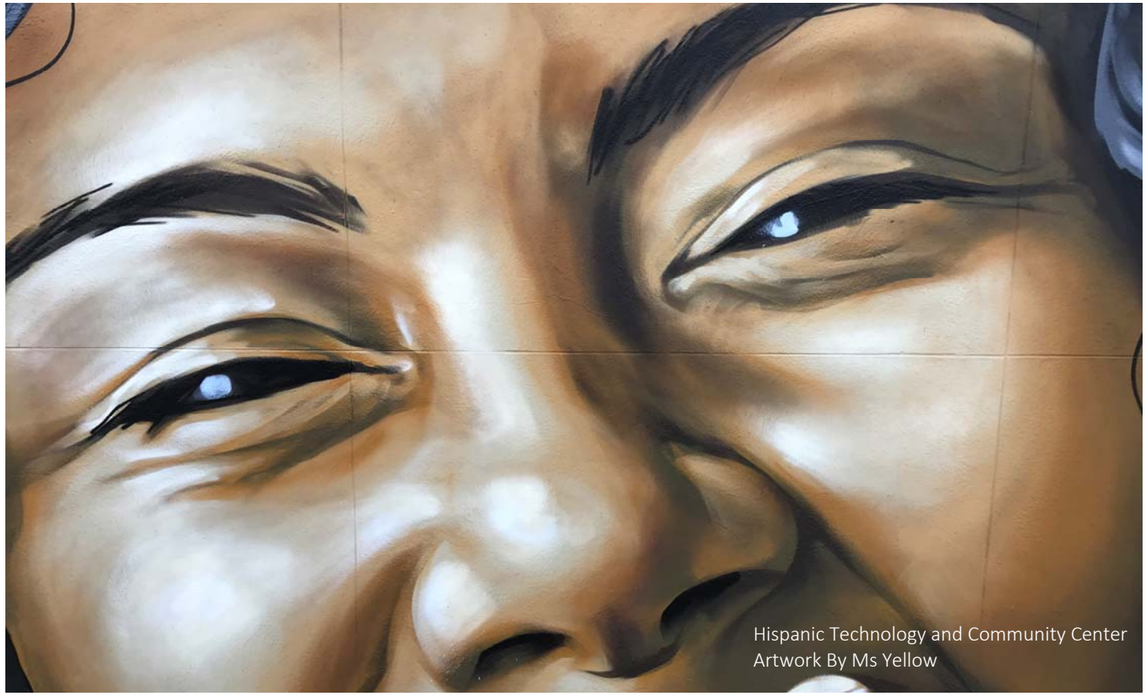
Stay up to date on homeless needs in your community and the programs that are available.

Agencies:

Provide funding to shelters and educate the public on resources available for the homeless population.

Residents:

Volunteer and make donations to your local shelter.



Hispanic Technology and Community Center
Artwork By Ms Yellow

Our Actions

Support mixed-use, higher density development opportunities in downtown areas by establishing new public-private partnerships

Why

To prevent unnecessary development by utilizing existing infrastructure and to offer housing options that are attractive to varying ages, family sizes, and income levels.

How

Officials:

Make the approval process of developments more efficient and easier to navigate.

Agencies:

Provide data that defines the benefits of higher density, mixed-income development.

Residents:

Be open to development that brings in new residents to your community.

Continue to encourage public facility improvements that enhance vital community structures

Why

Public facilities including libraries, schools, and parks are essential to retain and attract residents and businesses, which will improve your community's tax base.

How

Officials:

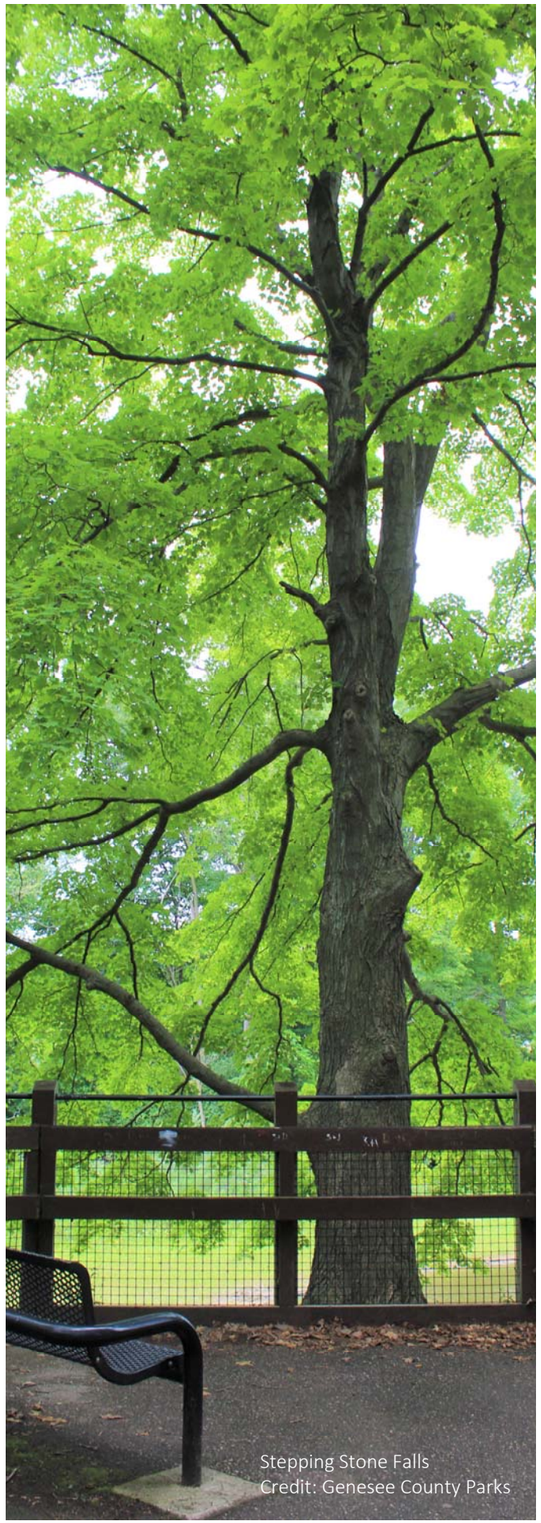
Inventory the condition of vital community structures and determine which need improvements. Seek out funding to make needed improvements.

Agencies:

Fund projects that improve community structures and assist with grant development to secure additional funding.

Residents:

Visit your local park, check out a book at your closest library, or volunteer in your community.



Stepping Stone Falls
Credit: Genesee County Parks

Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission - Home Improvement Program

Since 1977, the Genesee County Home Improvement Program has been assisting eligible homeowners in every community around the County with needed health and safety repairs to their homes. Since the program began, almost 3,000 households have received assistance with items such as roof and furnace replacement, foundation work, windows and doors, flooring, insulation, electrical work and other items to make homes safer, healthier and more efficient. Qualified homeowners are assisted through 0% deferred payment loans, without monthly payments. The program is funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development through Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds.

Habitat for Hum

Swartz Creek - Public Improvements

The City of Swartz Creek is currently implementing a six year Consolidated Capital Improvement Program in which several major improvements will be made throughout the City including street resurfacing, park improvements, as well as sewer and watermain improvements. The City's Downtown Development Authority is also in the process of implementing transportation and public facility improvements. To supplement all of this work, the City will utilize Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the replacement of street signs throughout low to moderate income areas within the City. The strategic planning and coordination of these improvements is how communities can make great strides in stabilizing and improving their assets.

Swartz Creek
Credit: Damon Fortney

Fostering a Rewarding Environment for Business Attraction, Workforce Development, and Talent Retention

Credit: Flint-Genesee Chamber of Commerce

Enhance existing intermodal facilities to create a more efficient network for people and freight

WHY

Having a more efficient network will increase economic incentives for businesses and individuals while reducing environmental impacts.

HOW

Officials:

Focus investments on intermodal facility infrastructure that attracts economic development.

Agencies:

Inventory the location and condition of existing intermodal facility assets.

Residents:

Seek opportunities to carpool to reduce congestion.

Prioritize projects that improve multi-modal access to employment and core community resources

WHY

Not everyone has a personal vehicle or can afford transportation to reach a grocery store, medical facility, employment, or school.

HOW

Officials:

Work with regional and state agencies to improve connectivity for non-motorized and transit users.

Agencies:

Inventory ridership on non-motorized and public transit to see what areas are most used and where to direct future investments.

Residents:

Use non-motorized and public transportation whenever you can to support the expansion of current services.

Grow connections between the private sector and educational institutions

WHY

Increasing the amount of research activity, job training, and entrepreneurship that occurs within your community can improve economic development and tax base.

HOW

Officials:

Determine if there are any private businesses in your community that would benefit from having ties with an educational institution.

Agencies:

Offer internship programs that educational institutions can make available to students.

Residents:

Take advantage of the services that educational institutions offer to the public.

Assist our communities with best practices to attract and retain young professionals

WHY

There is a talent shortage for skilled positions due to retirement of current position holders and an insufficient population of incoming skilled workers. Although we have a strong presence of educational intuitions, we struggle to retain students after graduation.

HOW

Officials:

Participate in a first impressions evaluation of your community to learn of potential improvements to make.

Agencies:

Sign-up for local and regional career fairs to highlight your organization to aspiring job seekers.

Residents:

Participate in local and regional career fairs. Encourage your employer to participate.

Support economic vitality by preparing our communities to retain and attract skilled labor forces to live, work, and play

WHY

An efficient transportation network, a variety of housing options, and recreational amenities are qualities that prospective employees and their families look for in a community.

HOW

Officials:

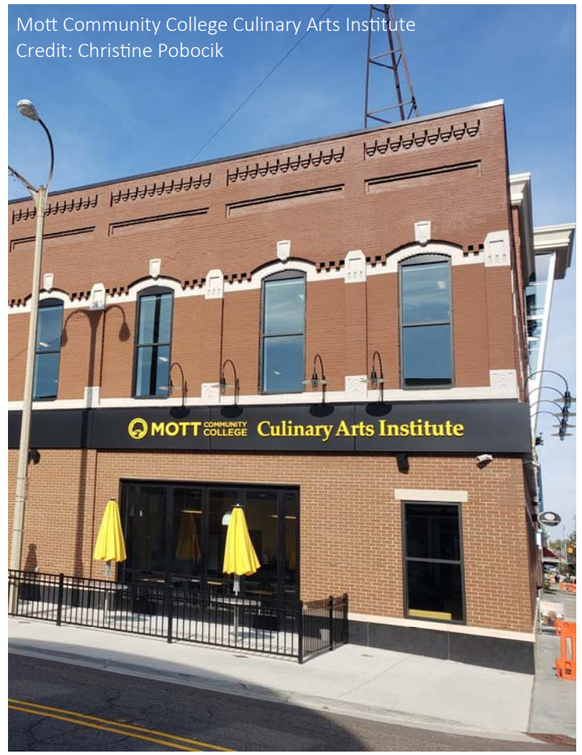
Amend existing zoning codes to allow for mixed-use development for housing such as condos, lofts, and rowhouses that are affordable and near core services.

Agencies:

Work with local officials to propose new development that align with goals identified in community master plans.

Residents:

Educate yourself on new developments that are being introduced in your community so that you can give valuable input throughout the process.



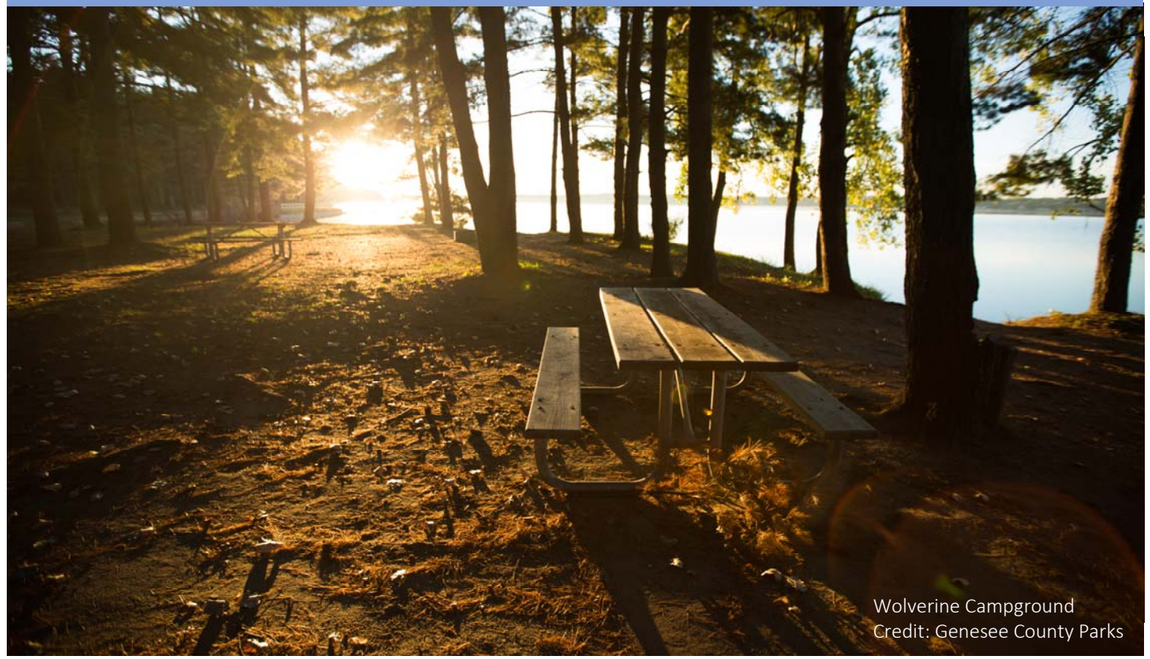
Mott Community College Culinary Arts Institute
Credit: Christine Pobocik

University of Michigan - Flint Outreach, MI Start Smart

Launched in 2018, the MI Start Smart database catalogs resources that entrepreneurs and small business owners might need in order to start or grow their business. It contains a comprehensive listing of organizations, including government offices, which provide services, filtered by business stage and geographical area in the 7-county (Genesee, Lapeer, Shiawassee, Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, and St. Clair) region. A promotional video was created to showcase the convenience and accessibility of the tool which can be viewed on the Region's website at http://i-69thumbregion.org/.

Ferris Wheel
Credit: University of Michigan - Flint Outreach

Cultivate a Sustainable Linkage between Manmade and Natural Assets



Wolverine Campground
Credit: Genesee County Parks

Continue to promote transportation and community development projects that preserve critical environmental areas

Why

Environmental assets provide recreational opportunities, natural habitats, and a buffer between manmade and natural features.

How

Officials:

Educate residents on the importance of environmental assets and zoning, while upholding the intent of local land use plans to protect natural assets.

Agencies:

Review projects in consideration of environmental features.

Residents:

Attend local community meetings to advocate for environmental preservation.

Improve education and awareness of proper material management such as reducing, reusing, and recycling

Why

It is important for people in our County to understand that reducing, reusing, and recycling lessens the impact of pollution on our natural environment and increases landfill capacity.

How

Officials:

Make it easier for residents and local businesses to access information about how to properly recycle materials in their community.

Agencies:

Increase education efforts for residents on what can and cannot be recycled through recycling presentations, websites, social media, and flyers.

Residents:

Get a copy of your community's curbside recycling guide and start recycling. Encourage family and friends to start recycling too.

Continue to monitor local air quality and prioritize projects that will help reduce the impact of the transportation system on the environment

Why

Assuring that development does not negatively impact air quality is important in sustaining our natural environment for the future.

How

Officials:

Review projects in consideration of their impact on air quality based on emissions data. Prioritize projects that have minimal or no impact.

Agencies:

Monitor air quality and provide information about the impact of future projects.

Residents:

Use public transit, non-motorized transportation, carpool, or telecommute when possible to reduce your carbon footprint. Improve the energy efficiency of your home by using less power, changing incandescent lightbulbs to LED and monitoring heating/cooling usage.

Plan, monitor, and mitigate for natural and man-made hazards to reduce potential negative impacts on our communities

Why

Natural and man-made disasters are a very real threat to our County. Disasters such as flooding and tornadoes occur every year, causing millions of dollars in damage to our communities' infrastructure.

How

Officials:

Take part in Countywide hazard mitigation plan updates and invest in technology, such as advanced warning systems, to be better prepared for natural or man-made disasters. Enforce zoning and land use to minimize impact of incidents.

Agencies:

Provide data for local units to make informed decisions on how to mitigate disaster threats.

Residents:

Subscribe to emergency notification outlets to stay up to date on ongoing threats. Review insurance policies for proper coverage in the case of a natural disaster.

Provide more opportunities for residents to recycle general materials such as paper and plastic; as well as hard to dispose items including household hazardous waste and electronics

Why

HHW is hard to get rid of, harmful to the environment, and needs to be disposed-of properly. Also, not every resident is able to recycle general materials like those living in apartments.

How

Officials:

Work with other communities to provide lower cost and more convenient curbside pickup services and/or drop-off locations that allow residents to recycle general materials. Consider providing additional services such as hazardous waste recycling.

Agencies:

Enhance programs to allow residents to dispose-of general recycling and hazardous materials in a more convenient manner.

Residents:

Participate in your community's curbside recycling program and hazardous waste collection events. Advocate for additional services such as bigger recycling bins.

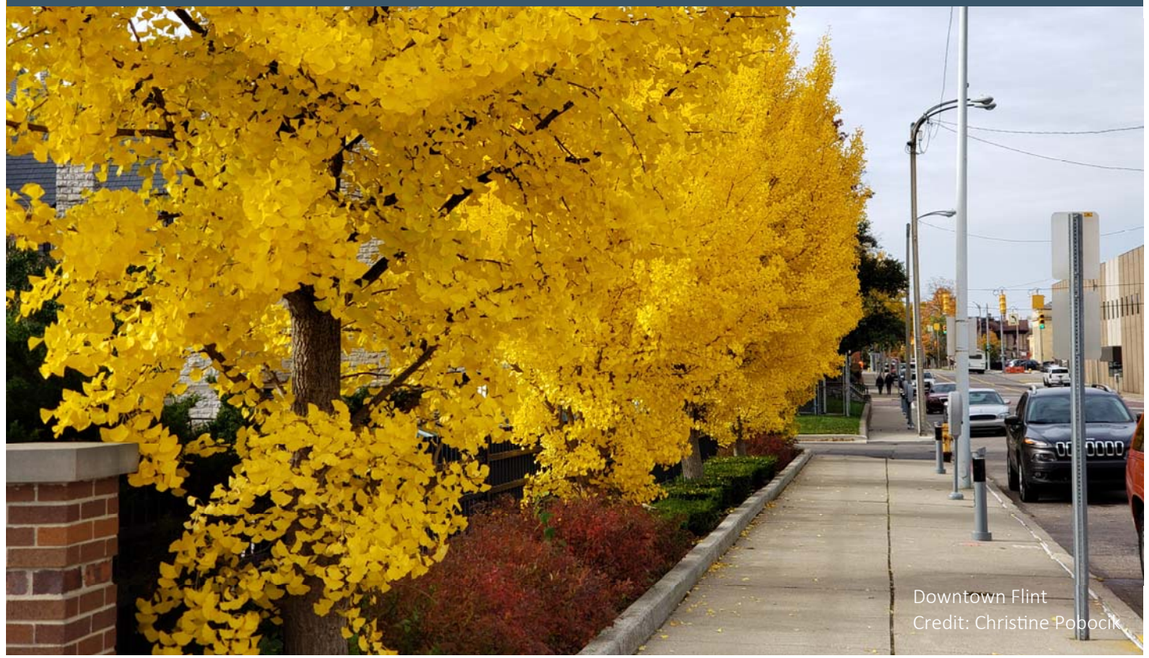
Horton Road, Atlas Township
Credit: Gregg Mulholland

Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission - Recycle Day

Recycle Days are organized by GCMPC, in partnership with many local agencies, for County residents to drop-off items that are difficult to dispose-of including household hazardous waste (HHW) and electronics. Items like paint and televisions are hard to get rid of since they contain harmful chemicals that negatively impact the environment and cannot be thrown in the garbage or recycle bin. Since many people have these items in their home, the event has become very popular with about 4,600 people dropping off over 560,000 pounds of waste in 2018. Currently, GCMPC is working with a consultant to look at ways to continue to enhance solid waste collection and diversion in the County.

Genesee County Recycle Day
Credit: Miles Roblyer

Enhance our Unique Identity and Sense of Community



Downtown Flint
Credit: Christine Pobocik

Continue to invest in travel and tourism to improve the quality of life for current residents while attracting new residents

Why

To attract customers for local businesses and create a community that is desirable to live in and visit.

How

Officials:

Invest in your community to improve aesthetics and infrastructure which encourages people to return.

Agencies:

Survey communities to identify areas where improvements can be made.

Residents:

Explore neighboring communities and attend or volunteer at local events.

Continue to encourage complete street and accessibility principles in all projects by awarding points on project applications to foster a safe, secure, and comprehensive transportation system for all users

Why

People want to get to places in a convenient and safe way whether that is by car, bus, bike, or walking. It is important that these options exist to make our County a more attractive place.

How

Officials:

Prioritize projects that incorporate complete streets components and improve safety.

Agencies:

Provide data on roads that could use improvements in terms of accessibility, safety, and security.

Residents:

Ride your bike or take a walk around your nearest downtown next time you visit. Show your support for non-motorized improvements.

Ensure equitable access to core community services such as medical facilities, employment, and fresh food

Why

There are some residents who do not have access to needed community resources such as fresh food, recreation, education, and health care. Having access reduces food insecurity, improves economic opportunities, and promotes healthy lifestyles.

How

Officials:

Approve housing developments located where access to core services is available.

Agencies:

Identify where core community services are located throughout the County and assess if there are any areas that may have difficulty getting those services.

Residents:

Consider how easy it is for you to access the services you need. Report any issues you find to your local officials.

Encourage local zoning ordinances and master plans that seek commonality with adjacent municipalities

Why

Assures that future development has a seamless connection between land uses in communities and one community is not negatively impacting another.

How

Officials:

Invite neighboring municipalities to the table when updating local zoning ordinances and master plans.

Agencies:

Offer educational opportunities for local officials to learn more about the process of updating zoning ordinances and master plans.

Residents:

Make local officials aware of current issues in your community so that your comments can be included in future planning documents.

Foster distinctive, attractive communities with a strong sense of place

Why

Our communities need to be attractive to maintain a healthy tax base.

How

Officials:

Use various funding sources including CDBG funding to improve public facilities such as local parks and sidewalks.

Agencies:

Provide local officials information about funding opportunities for their communities and what types of projects that funding could be used on.

Residents:

Volunteer within your community on beautification initiatives.

Rides to Wellness
Credit: Flint Mass Transportation Authority

Flint Mass Transportation Authority - Rides to Wellness

As part of its holistic approach to public transportation, the Mass Transportation Authority (MTA) has been operating Rides to Wellness since 2016, a comprehensive non-emergency medical transportation program that provides door-to-door, same day service to riders going to medical or other health and wellness-related appointments. Using cutting-edge technology and a ride-hailing model similar to Uber or Lyft, Rides to Wellness is provided through service agreements with local agencies and medical providers, including the Department of Health and Human Services, Veterans Services and several local non-profits and hospital systems. In fiscal year 2019, MTA provided 109,750 trips for Genesee County residents through its Rides to Wellness program and won the 2019 Urban Transit System of the Year award from the Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA). The award was for the entire agency, but CTAA specifically noted MTA's work with Rides to Wellness.

Credit: Flint Mass Transportation Authority

Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission - Genesee Valley Trail Extension

The Genesee Valley Trail Extension via Chevy Commons continues a vision that provides alternative transportation facilities throughout the Flint River Corridor; linking residents with core community services including medical facilities, educational institutions, employment hubs, and grocery stores. This connection was outlined as a priority trail segment in Genesee County's Regional Non-Motorized Trail Plan. Furthermore, the project is a continuation of the Rails-to-Trails Initiative that began with the transformation of an old Canadian National (CN) rail line into a non-motorized corridor; now known as the Genesee Valley Trail (GVT). The six-mile connection begins at Carriage Town Plaza in the City of Flint and travels five miles west to the Genesee Valley Mall in Flint Township. A two-mile extension to Elms Road Park in the City of Swartz Creek will be complete in 2020.

Chevy Commons
Credit: Genesee County Parks

Develop and preserve a safe, secure, reliable, and efficient transportation and utility network

Flushing Road
Credit: Derek Bradshaw

Maintain and improve upon the existing transportation network and prioritize projects that work towards the bridge, pavement, safety, transit, and system reliability performance target conditions

Why

The condition and safety of our infrastructure is not adequate for our current needs. For example, roads are deteriorating faster than funding can be sourced to repair them.

How

Officials:

Develop and implement a Capital Improvement Plan that works to improve the existing transportation system. Explore and support additional funding initiatives such as a countywide millage.

Agencies:

Incorporate performance measures into the decision-making process. Explore and support additional funding initiatives such as a countywide millage.

Residents:

Educate yourself on the benefits of local road funding initiatives such as a county-wide millage.

Continue to expand broadband access and education to areas that are underserved

Why

Communities still lack broadband infrastructure at the speeds necessary to improve their quality of life for the 21st Century.

How

Officials:

Leverage partnerships with neighboring municipalities, school districts, libraries, and other anchor institutions to increase broadband adoption.

Agencies:

Support computer literacy programs for residents to improve access to educational content, employment opportunities, and other online tools/ services.

Residents:

Teach others about the benefits of connectivity and technology available.

Inventory the current state of public and private infrastructure such as roads, bridges, sewer lines, and fiber optics

Why

Our infrastructure is aging and quickly deteriorating; at the same time communities must use their limited revenues to rehabilitate or replace those assets.

How

Officials:

Formalize an asset management committee within your agency, involving all departments, which can help inventory assets, assess your gaps, and prioritize future investments.

Agencies:

Share your knowledge with residents on the total cost of asset ownership, which includes the cost to maintain current assets and provide additional services.

Residents:

Be open to contributing more in local taxes for new community programs and services that support a higher quality of life.

Encourage coordinated and strategic infrastructure improvements in conjunction with housing and job creation efforts

Why

Infrastructure improvements can encourage economic growth that may not otherwise happen. By proactively and strategically expanding your community's utility service area, new industry and housing developments will be attracted to your community.

How

Officials:

Utilize or update your community's master plan and zoning ordinance to strategically focus development in conjunction with your Capital Improvements Plan.

Agencies:

Reward project applications and/or provide financial incentives to communities that incorporate elements in consideration of housing, complete streets, etc.

Residents:

Be an active participant when your community updates their master plan and zoning code.

Provide a safe, secure, reliable, and efficient transportation network that is accessible for all by working with local agencies to identify issues and prioritize projects to maximize limited resources

Why

There is limited funding available for infrastructure improvements, and our infrastructure is in need of repair, so improvements must be prioritized. Technology is available that can enhance the system in a cost-effective way.

How

Officials:

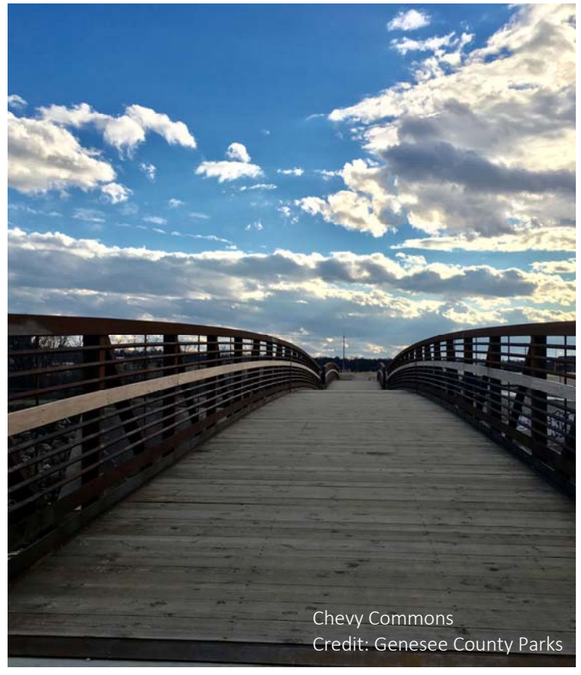
Incorporate new technologies that are more cost effective and create a well-rounded transportation network when updating infrastructure.

Agencies:

Keep local officials informed of new intelligent transportation systems (ITS) technologies such as adaptive traffic signal controls which improve travel time reliability.

Residents:

When buying a vehicle, be aware of technologies that improve your safety and fuel efficiencies.


Chevy Commons
Credit: Genesee County Parks

Our Actions

Enhance the integration and connectivity between all transportation modes by working with communities to write grants and encouraging complete street elements in project applications

WHY

Our transportation system is primarily built for vehicles resulting in other users such as bicyclists, pedestrians, and public transit users being left out.

HOW

Officials:

Pair road projects with non-motorized and transit improvements by leveraging resources.

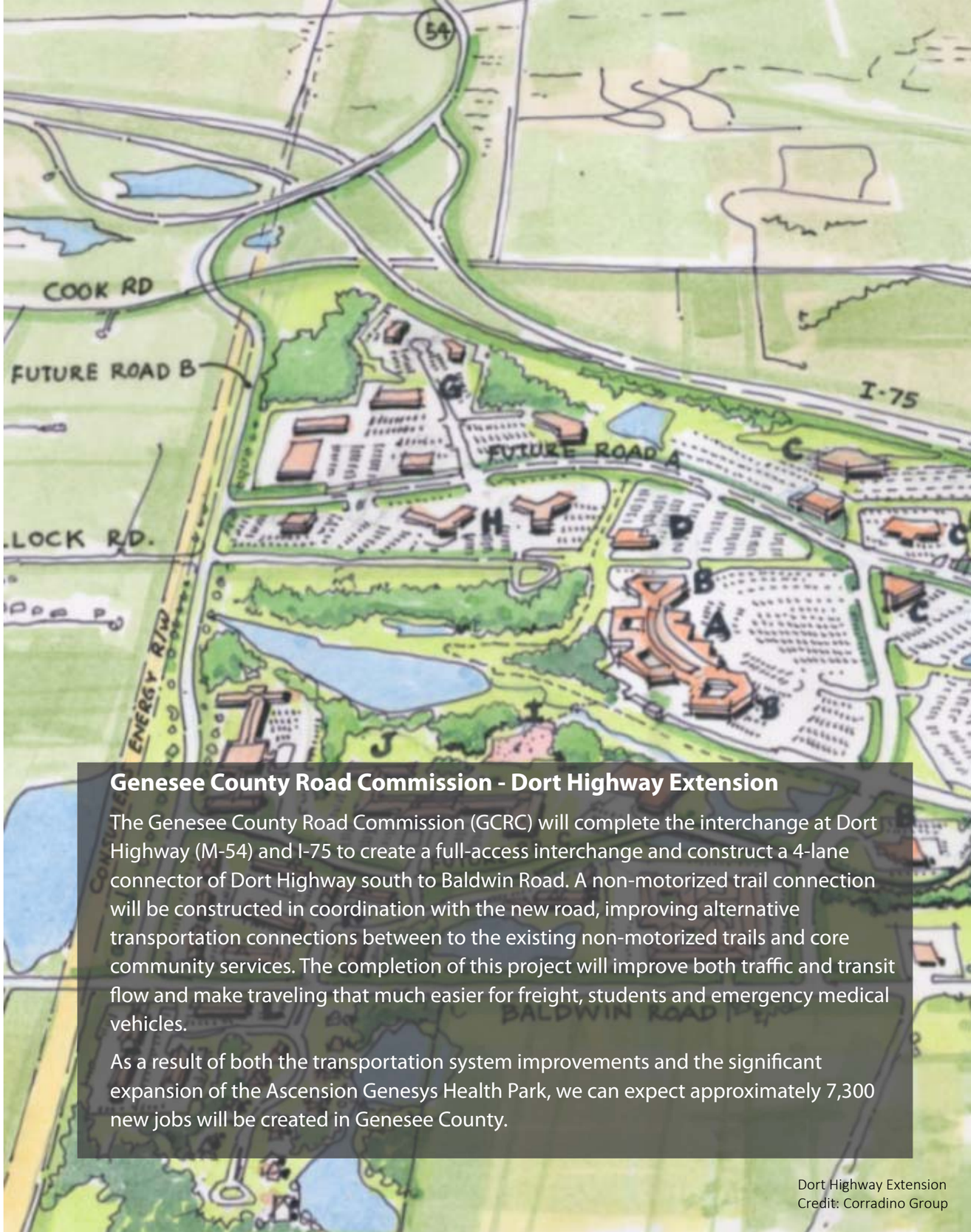
Agencies:

Award extra points to projects that incorporate other transportation modes with road projects.

Residents:

Write a letter supporting the inclusion of alternative transportation modes in your community.

Forest Township
Credit: Damon Fortney



Genesee County Road Commission - Dort Highway Extension

The Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) will complete the interchange at Dort Highway (M-54) and I-75 to create a full-access interchange and construct a 4-lane connector of Dort Highway south to Baldwin Road. A non-motorized trail connection will be constructed in coordination with the new road, improving alternative transportation connections between to the existing non-motorized trails and core community services. The completion of this project will improve both traffic and transit flow and make traveling that much easier for freight, students and emergency medical vehicles.

As a result of both the transportation system improvements and the significant expansion of the Ascension Genesys Health Park, we can expect approximately 7,300 new jobs will be created in Genesee County.

Dort Highway Extension
Credit: Corradino Group

KWA Pipeline

Construction began on the Karegnondi Pipeline in June of 2013, with a goal of transporting raw water from Lake Huron to Genesee County, supplying water to over 2,400 square miles and over half a million residents. The installation of this pipeline also creates opportunity for economic development in water intensive industries such as food processing, manufacturing, farming and chemical manufacturing. Supplying the area with its own water source, residents do not have to be concerned about increasing water rates from the City of Detroit in the coming years. Over time, it is anticipated that there will be millions of dollars saved in water costs for residents.

The Karegnondi Water Authority (KWA), consists of Genesee County Drain Commissioner, Lapeer County Drain Commissioner, Lapeer City, Sanilac County Drain Commissioner and the City of Flint.

Genesee County Water Treatm
Credit: Genesee County Water

The **Genesee: Our County, Our Future** plan provides a foundation for making a difference in our County. The plan guides how transportation, community development, and solid waste management funding is invested in the County. It also aims to raise public awareness regarding countywide issues, to empower the public in the planning and decision-making process, to attract funding opportunities, and to provide guidance for future development and ensure an all-inclusive vision. The plan was designed to assist our local communities as they are the final decision makers in shaping the future of their communities. There are many decisions to be made as we look to the future and to be successful, residents, local officials and agencies must continue to work together to implement the vision for our County.

Crim Finish Line
Credit: USDA

Supplemental Data & Technical Reports

Even though the Genesee: Our County, Our Future plan is presented in a style that is reader friendly, it is the result of extensive technical analyses and public outreach efforts. For those interested in the more technical details of the plan, the following supporting materials can be found on the plan website at: http://ourfuturegenesee.org/

- 2045 LRTP Projects
- Aviation
- Barriers to Affordable Living
- Bridge
- Community Development Consolidated Plan
- Community Downtown Profiles
- Community Housing Profiles
- Community Survey
- Congestion Management Process
- Coordinated Plan
- Economic Development
- Environmental Assets
- Environmental Justice & Access to Core Service
- Environmental Mitigation & Consultation
- Federal Transportation Requirements Monitoring
- Infrastructure Coordination
- Intelligent Transportation Systems
- Intermodal Freight
- Land Use
- Landfill
- Listening Sessions
- Natural Disaster Threats
- Non-Motorized Trails
- Pavement Conditions
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ArcGIS Online Map Gallery

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