



STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

APRIL 2024 COMMITTEE MEETINGS

April 18, 2024



STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Legislative Committee

April 18, 2024



Legislative Update

Joshua L. Waller

Director of Policy & Government Affairs

April 18, 2024

April 2024 Legislative Session Review

- Calendar—A Look Behind & A Look Ahead
- Legislation Highlights
- Road Dedications
- Federal Update



2024 State Legislative Process Calendar

2024 Session of the Georgia General Assembly

January						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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April						
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28	29	30				

May						
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38	39	40	8	9	10	11
5	6	7				

Session Days **IN RED**

Committee Workdays **IN BLUE**

Crossover Day: February 29th

Sine Die: March 28th

Governor's Consideration
Period **IN ORANGE**

Last Day for Gov. to Sign: May 7th

GDOT Agency Legislation

S.B. 353—Sponsored by Chairman Dolezal and Rep. Brad Thomas

- Updates GDOT's procurement laws to keep Georgia a **leader of innovation**.
- Provides more options to assist with the **clearing of major wrecks** and **reducing of secondary crashes**.
- **Protects the data privacy** of the public and users of Georgia's roadways.



Approved

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Kemp", written over a horizontal line.

Governor

Signed into law as Act 367 on March 4th

GDOT Agency Legislation

H.B. 516—Sponsored by Rep. Derrick McCollum and Chairman Greg Dolezal.

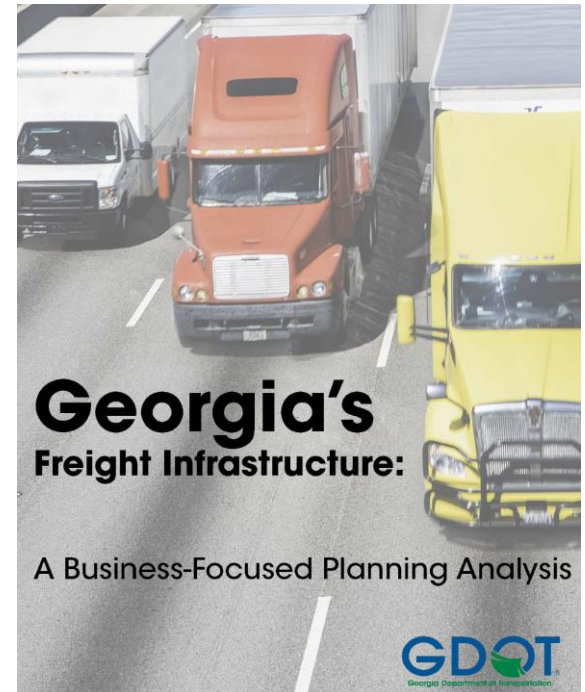
- Revitalizes GDOT's **Quick Response Program** to account for inflation.
- Clarifies GDOT's P-3 Statute to **improve timely completion** of the procurement process.
- Provides for the limited allowance of **wayfinding kiosks** to be permitted on state right of way through July 1, 2026.
- Title 40—Traffic Operations—Update.
- Harmonizes **Locomotive Diesel Tax** use with the **Georgia Freight Rail Program**.
- Extends the effective date of the 2023 **EV** charger regulatory and taxation provisions from January 1, 2025 to **January 1, 2026**.



Transportation Legislation

H.B. 617—Sponsored by Chairman Rick Jasperse and Chairman Greg Dolezal.

- Establishes within statute a “State-wide **Freight and Logistics Implementation Plan (FLIP)**” aligned with existing freight planning documents and processes.
- The FLIP—20-year projection with project and program investments as **foundational, catalytic, or innovative**.
- Added focus on Economic Zones: **International Ocean Trade, Inland Ports, and Commercial/Industrial Impact**.
- Codifies the **Georgia Freight 2050 Program** mirroring the intent of the AFY24 Freight Infrastructure Projects Program.
- Establishes an **annual freight progress update** by GDOT to the House and Senate Transportation Committees.



2024 Road Dedications



Chairman Rick Jasperse announcing the House Transportation Committee's road dedication process for the 2024 Session.



2024 Proposed Road Dedications

CD	Legislator	County	Location	Dedication Language
1	Carl Gilliard	Chatham	SR 405 @ SR 204	Rev. Dr. Hosea Williams and Rep. Juanita T. Williams Memorial Interchange
1	Carl Gilliard	Chatham	SR 25/ US 17 @ SR 204	Frances Bright Johnson Memorial Interchange
1	Carl Gilliard	Chatham	SR 204 from MP 21.5 to 27.7	Chairman Pete Liakakis Memorial Highway
1	Edna Jackson	Chatham	US 80 @ Harry Truman Parkway Interchange	Representative Edward "Mickey" Stephens Memorial Interchange
2	Patty Stinson	Taylor	SR 3/US 19 at SR 96 intersection	Michael Anthony Woodall Memorial Intersection
2	Carolyn Hugely	Muscogee	I-185 and Macon Rd interchange	State Representative Maretta Mitchell Taylor Interchange
2	Teddy Reese	Muscogee	I-185 and Buena Vista interchange	State Representative Calvin Smyre Interchange
2	Gerald Greene	Terrell	US 82 Bridge over Little Ichawaynochaway Creek	Charlie Curry Memorial Bridge
2	Noel Williams	Crisp	SR 30 from MM 7 to MM 8.7	Deputy Tye Browne Memorial 1.7 Miles
2	Patty Stinson	Sumter	SR 49 Bridge over Sweetwater Creek	George R. Eusner Memorial Bridge
2	Carolyn Hugely	Muscogee	I-185 @ U.S. 27-Alt/Manchester Expressway	Honorable Richard H. Smith Memorial Interchange
3	David Huddleston	Carroll	US 27 @ SR 5	Keith Jackson Memorial Intersection "Whoa Nellie"
3	Josh Bonner	Fayette	SR 54 Bridge over Whitewater Creek	Colonel Ben Malcom Memorial Bridge
3	Debbie Buckner	Muscogee	SR 219 @ Bradley Park Drive	Medal of Honor Recipient Colonel Ralph Puckett, Jr. Roundabout
3	J Collins	Carroll	State Route 61 and State Route 8/US Route 78	J. Richard Smith Memorial Intersection
4	Tim Fleming	Newton	roundabout of State Route 36 and State Route 212	LTC Benjamin Fred and Sandra Kitchens Christian Roundabout
5	Saira Draper	DeKalb	SR 260 Bridge over I-20	Reverend Dr. William E. Flippin, Sr. Bridge
5	Mesha Mainor	Fulton	State Route 139 @ Martin Luther King, Jr., Drive SW	Maceo A Brown Memorial Intersection
5	Mesha Mainor	Fulton	SR 3 @ SR 9	Carolyn Long Banks Memorial Intersection
5	Nan Orrock	Fulton	SR 154/Memorial Drive @ Capitol Avenue SE	J.D. Winston Memorial Intersection

2024 Proposed Road Dedications

CD	Legislator	County	Location	Dedication Language
6	Brent Cox	Forsyth	GA 400 and Settingdown Circle	Lawhorne Memorial Intersection
6	Deborah Silcox	Fulton	I-285 @ Riverside Drive	Representative Joe Wilkinson Interchange
6	Lauren McDonald	Forsyth	State Route 369 from Gravitt Road to State Route 400	Bobby Thomas Highway
6	Greg Dolezal	Forsyth	State Route 9 @ Deputy Bill Cantrell Memorial Road	Dr. Jim Morrow Memorial Intersection
7	Dewey McClain	Gwinnett	SR 113 from Johnson Road to Langley Drive	Percy Scott Jr. Memorial Highway
7	Dewey McClain	Gwinnett	SR 120 and SR 316	Stephen Day Memorial Interchange
8	Clay Pirkle	Irwin	SR 32 Bridge over Alapaha River	Clyde Vernon Moore Memorial Bridge
8	Clay Pirkle	Irwin	SR 32 Bridge over Big Creek	Neal "Waldo" McIntyre Jr. Memorial Bridge
8	Danny Mathis	Bleckley	SR 112 @ Abney Road/Willis-Howell Road	Ricky Dykes Intersection
8	Danny Mathis	Bleckley	overpass of U.S. 23/SR 87 Bypass over Southern Railroad	Van Dykes Railway Overpass
8	John Corbett	Echols	SR 94 Bridge over the Alapaha River	US Army Cpl. Dewey E. Rewis Jr. Memorial Bridge
8	Penny Houston	Berrien	State Route 125 bridge over Vanceville Road	West Berrien Vietnam War Veterans Memorial Bridge
8	Sam Watson	Worth	SR 133 over Dry Creek	Lary Jack Moree Memorial Bridge
9	Johnny Chastain	Gilmer	US 76/SR 282 from Old Hwy 5 to Old Tails Creek Rd	Mike Gibbs Memorial Highway
9	Rob Leverett	Madison	GA 98 from Old GA 72 to GA Highway 164	Georgia Grown Trail: 98
9	Rick Jasperse	Fannin	State Route 5/McCaysville Bypass	Speaker David E. Ralston Interstate Connector
9	Rick Jasperse	Fannin	new bridge over the Toccoa/Ocoee River	Speaker David E. Ralston Memorial Bridge
9	David Clark	Gwinnett	SR 13 @ Thunder Road	Logan Wade Memorial Intersection
9	Rick Jasperse	Gilmer	S.R. 52 from Aaron Rd W to the Murray County Line	Speaker David E. Ralston Memorial Highway
9	Bo Hatchett	Franklin	State Route 145 from Athens Street to Hubbard Road	Dr. Robert F. Sullivan Memorial Highway
9	Steve Gooch	Lumpkin	roundabout of SR60, SR 9, and U.S. Highway 19	Circle of Princess Trahlyta at Stone Pile Gap
9	Bo Hatchett	Rabun	U.S. 441/S.R. 23 and U.S. 76/S.R. 2	Courtney Faith Zajdowicz Memorial Intersection

2024 Proposed Road Dedications

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10	Holt Persinger	Barrow	SR 316 and SR 53	Douglas "Doug" H. Garrison Memorial Interchange
10	Trey Rhodes	Greene	I-20 @ SR 77(Exit 138)	Clarence Lee "Mutt" Rhodes, Jr. Memorial Interchange
10	Rey Martinez	Walton	SR 81 at Ozora Church Rd	Ashley MacDonald Callahan Memorial Intersection
11	Matthew Gambill	Bartow	SR 113 from I-75 to GA 41	Gene Tilley Highway
11	Rick Jasperse	Pickens	State Route 53 @ Steve Tate Highway	Jeff Downing Intersection
11	Steve Gooch	Cobb	US 41 @ Pine Mountain Ct/Watts Drive	"Coach" Jerry L. Waller, Sr. and Frances R. Waller Memorial Intersection
13	Kimberly Alexander	Douglas	U.S. Route 78 @ Rose Avenue	Scot Hudson Memorial Intersection
14	Joseph Gullett	Paulding	SR Bus 6 from US 278 to Paris Road	Sam Clark Memorial Highway
14	Katie Dempsey	Floyd	U.S. Route 27/Turner McCall Blvd & Ave A	C. Max Toles Intersection
14	Mike Cameron	Walker	SR 341 over Chattanooga Creek	Cameron Scroggins Memorial Bridge
14	Rick Jasperse & Chuck Payne	Murray	State Route 52 Bridge over Town Branch River	Tim Howard Bridge

Road Dedications In Memoria



Late Rules Chairman Richard Smith and Late Speaker David Ralston.

Teamwork and Gratitude



GDOT 2023 & 2024 Legislative Intern Aaron Zheng and Commissioner McMurry.

Federal Update



THANK
YOU



Georgia **Your**
Dollar\$
Building
A Better
Georgia





STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Finance Committee

April 18, 2024



FY 25 Budget Update

Angela O. Whitworth
Treasurer
April 18, 2024

THANK YOU!

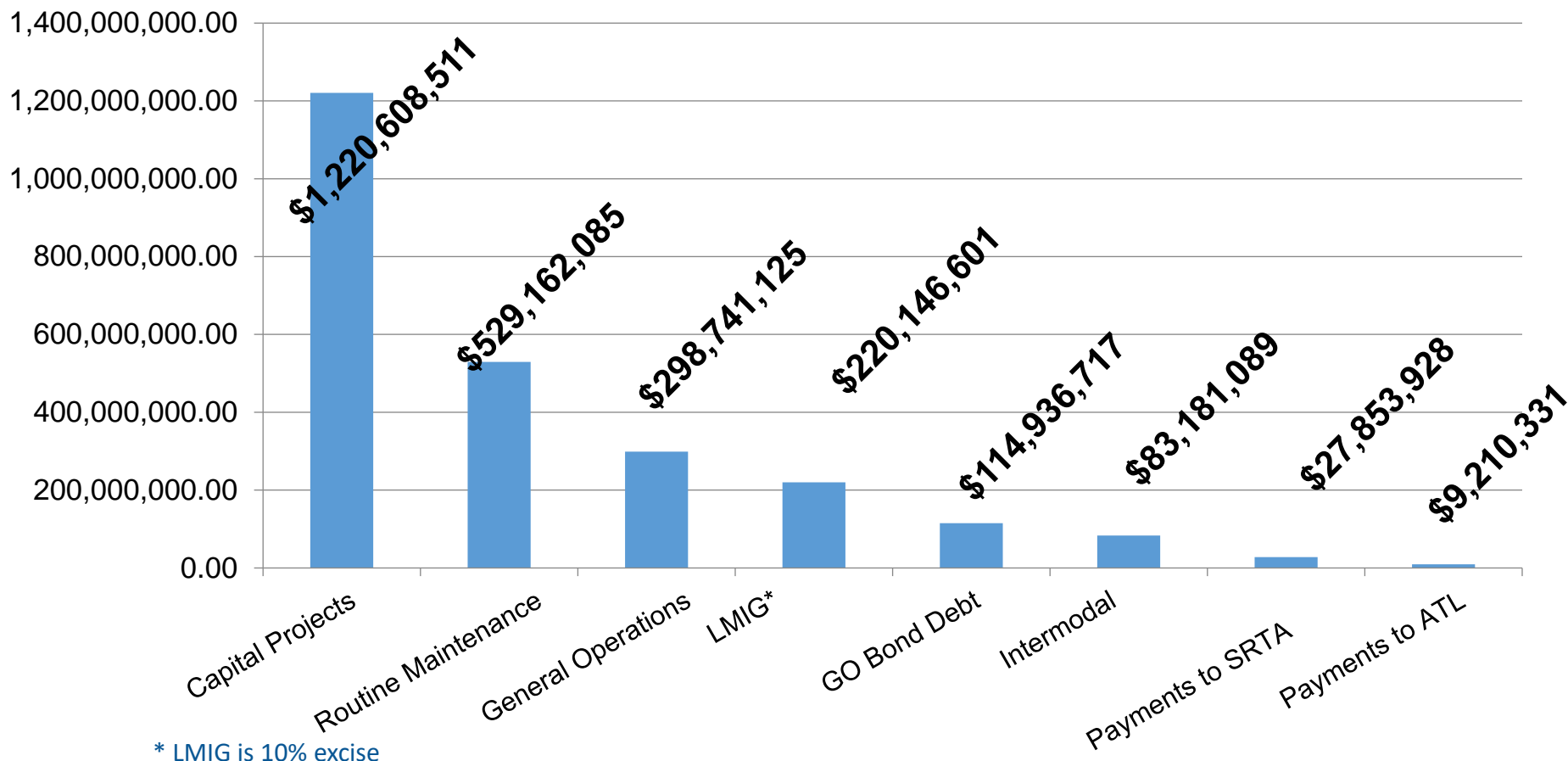
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| ✓ Airport Aid | \$98M |
| ✓ Local Roads Admin | \$250M |
| ✓ Freight Program (new) | \$500M |
| ✓ Capital Construction | \$593M |
| ✓ Capital Maintenance | \$50M |



FY 2025 Revenue Comparison Request

	FY 24 Base	Change	FY 25
Excise:	\$2,128,011,671	\$73,454,329	\$2,201,466,000
Transportation Trust Fund Fees:	\$202,324,801	\$26,289,723	\$228,614,524
Transit Trust Fund Fees:	\$23,597,313	\$8,815,660	\$32,412,973
State General Funds:	\$36,051,807	\$5,295,083	\$41,346,890
Total:	\$2,389,985,592	\$113,854,795	\$2,503,840,387

FY 2025 Budget Request - Summary



FY 25 Budget Request Changes by Program (Conference)

Program	Fund Source	FY 24 BASE	Change	FY 25
GO Bond Debt	Motor Fuel	\$109,199,798	\$5,736,919	\$114,936,717
Capital Construction	Motor Fuel	\$884,846,617	\$698,227	\$885,544,844
	Transportation Trust Fund	\$128,471,563	\$7,500,000	\$135,971,563
	Construction Total	\$1,013,318,180	\$8,198,227	\$1,021,516,407
Capital Maintenance	Motor Fuel	\$150,588,167	\$-	\$150,588,167
	Transportation Trust Fund	\$8,785,819	\$35,371,657	\$44,157,476
	Maintenance Total	\$159,373,986	\$35,371,657	\$194,745,643
Data Collections	Motor Fuel	\$3,103,354	\$64,584	\$3,167,938
Departmental Admin	Motor Fuel	\$83,848,101	\$6,946,481	\$90,794,582

FY 25 Budget Request Changes by Program (Conference)

Program	Fund Source	FY 24 BASE	Change	FY 25
LMIG	Motor Fuel	\$212,801,168	\$7,345,433	\$220,146,601
Planning	Motor Fuel	\$2,845,171	\$55,709	\$2,900,880
	Transportation Trust Funds	\$-	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
	Planning Total	\$2,845,171	\$2,055,709	\$4,900,880
Ports & Waterways	State General Funds	\$1,387,074	\$10,067	\$1,397,141
Program Delivery	Motor Fuel	\$126,906,966	\$11,819,457	\$138,726,423
Rail	State General Funds	\$8,305,308	\$4,785,016	\$13,090,324

FY 25 Budget Request Changes by Program (Conference)

Program	Fund Source	FY 24 BASE	Change	FY 25
Routine Maintenance	Motor Fuel	\$493,397,670	\$35,764,415	\$529,162,085
Traffic Management	Motor Fuel	\$56,128,198	\$5,023,104	\$61,151,302
Transit	Transportation Trust Fund	\$6,744,694	\$2,676,532	\$9,421,226
	Transit Trust Fund	\$23,597,313	\$8,815,660	\$32,412,973
	State General Funds	-	\$500,000	\$500,000
	Transit Total	\$30,342,007	\$11,992,192	\$42,334,199
Payments to ATL*	Transportation Trust Fund Fees	\$13,128,506	(\$3,918,175)	\$9,210,331
Payments to SRTA*	Transportation Trust Fund Fees	\$45,194,219	(\$17,340,291)	\$27,853,928

* Attached Agencies

**THANK
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Intermodal Committee

April 18, 2024



Courtesy: Archer Aviation

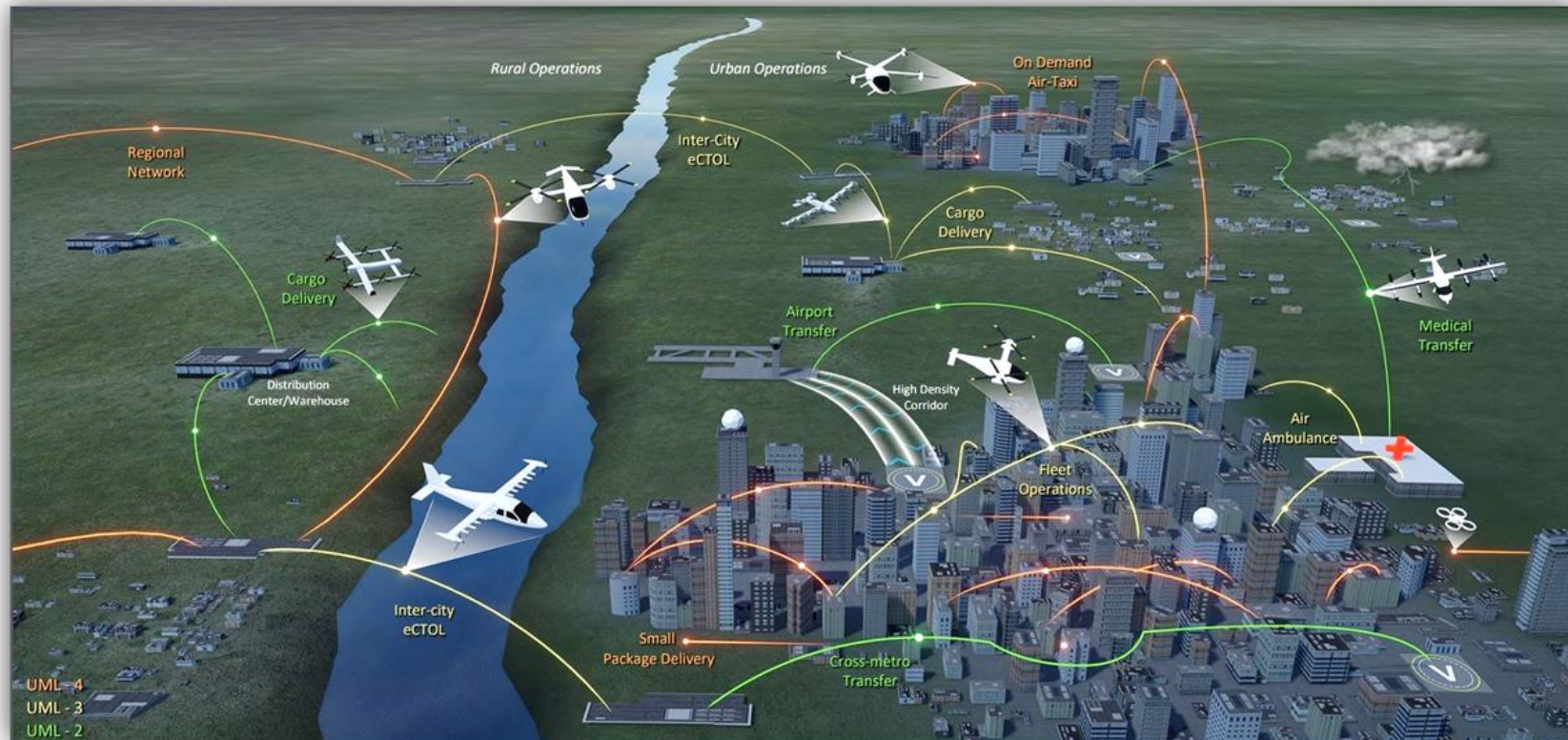


Georgia Advanced Air Mobility Study *An Overview*

Clement Solomon
Director
Intermodal Division
April 18, 2024

What is AAM?

- Umbrella term for Urban Air Mobility (UAM) that focuses on transporting people and cargo at low altitudes within urban and suburban areas;
- and Regional Air Mobility (RAM) that builds upon the concept of UAM by expanding its range to inter-city and regional travel



What is an eVTOL?

Distributed Electric Propulsion is the enabling technology for AAM

- eVTOL are electrically powered aircraft that take off and land vertically
- Much quieter and environmentally friendly than traditional combustion engine aircraft
- Less expensive to operate and maintain
- Utilize simplified vehicle operation technology making it easier to fly



Potential Benefits



Reduced emergency response times



Increased range of access to the urban core



Workforce development and economic opportunities



Stronger connection of rural areas to urban opportunities



Increased utility of GA airport infrastructure



Additional disaster response capabilities



Increased electrification



Elimination of transportation deserts

Why Study AAM?

- First aircraft scheduled to be certified in late 2024 or early 2025
- At least twenty other states are planning for AAM through studies and/or committees
- States are starting to invest in electric aircraft infrastructure
- AAM investment to date is greater than \$8 billion, expected to grow into a \$45 billion market by 2030
- Georgia is seeing significant interest from the industry
 - Archer plant in Covington
 - BETA Chargers at multiple airports
 - Georgia Tech's Center for Urban and Regional Air Mobility (CURAM)
 - SkyDrive aircraft to operate in Augusta

GA AAM Study Overview

- Task 1: Assessment of AAM Activities and Potential In Georgia
- Task 2: Inventory and Assessment of Aviation Infrastructure
- Task 3: Create A Community Guidebook
- Task 4: Develop A Statewide AAM Action Plan



A Collective Vision

GDOT convened an AAM Working Group that provided valuable input for the study through numerous exercises including a SWOT analysis, Gap analysis, Concepts of Operation development for use cases in Georgia, and more.

- Nine Airports – Including ATL
- Nine Government and Planning Entities – Including multiple FAA divisions
- Nine Education and Professional Organizations
- Two Utility Companies
- Fifteen Companies
 - Six eVTOL OEMs
 - Delta Air Lines and UPS
 - Air Methods Helicopters (Life Flight)



Task 1: Assessment of AAM Activities and Potential In Georgia



NATIONWIDE OVERVIEW



ADVANCING THE AAM INDUSTRY



BEST PRACTICES FOR LANDING AREAS



ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS

Task 2: Inventory and Assessment of Aviation Infrastructure

Heliport Inventory and Compatibility Assessment

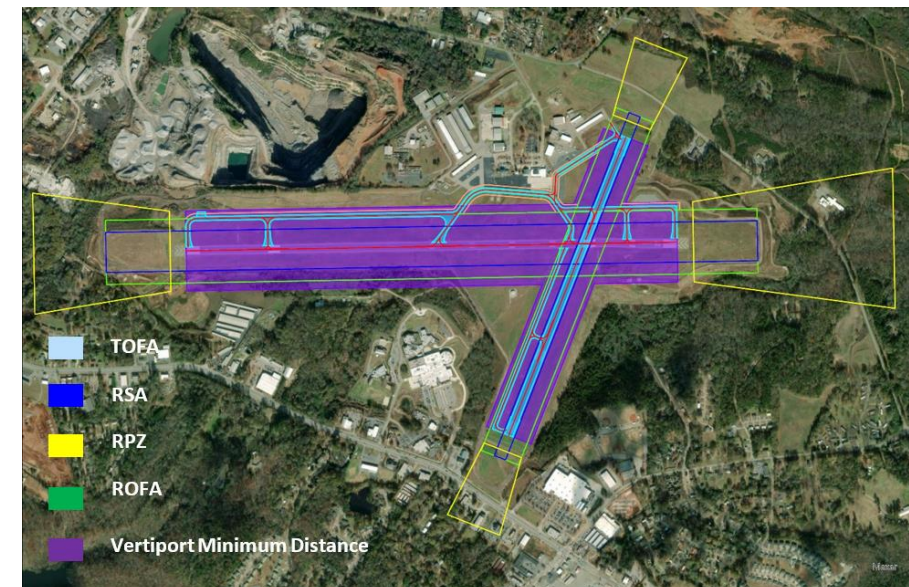
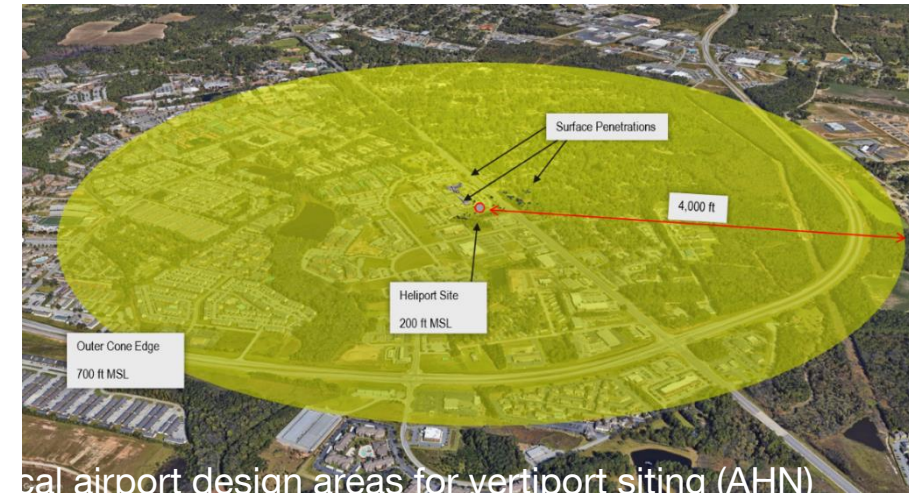
- Key Finding: Most heliports in Georgia are too small to meet federal design criteria as a vertiport
- Airports and new vertiports will be critical to advance AAM

10 Airport Compatibility Reports

- Key Finding: At most airports, eVTOLs can use existing runways and aprons
- Airports should focus on installing electric aircraft charging infrastructure and fire safety plans

Airport Cost Assessment

- Key Finding: Cost to install one landside and one airside charger ranges from **\$500k-750k**



Task 3: Community Guidebook

The community guidebook is intended for widespread distribution throughout the state to educate and inform local governments, MPOs, and other agencies on AAM.

BEST PRACTICES FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

- Appoint an AAM Lead Staff Member
- Coordinate Early with Stakeholders
- Review Zoning Ordinances
- Map Aeronautical Use Facilities, 14 C.F.R. Part 77 Surfaces
- Ensure Land Use Compatibility
- Identify Existing Ambient Noise Levels
- Establish an Electric Aircraft Fire Safety Protocol
- Create Community First AAM Policies



THE GUIDEBOOK ALSO CONTAINS A TOOLKIT WITH LINKS TO RESOURCES ON THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

AAM 101

INFRASTRUCTURE

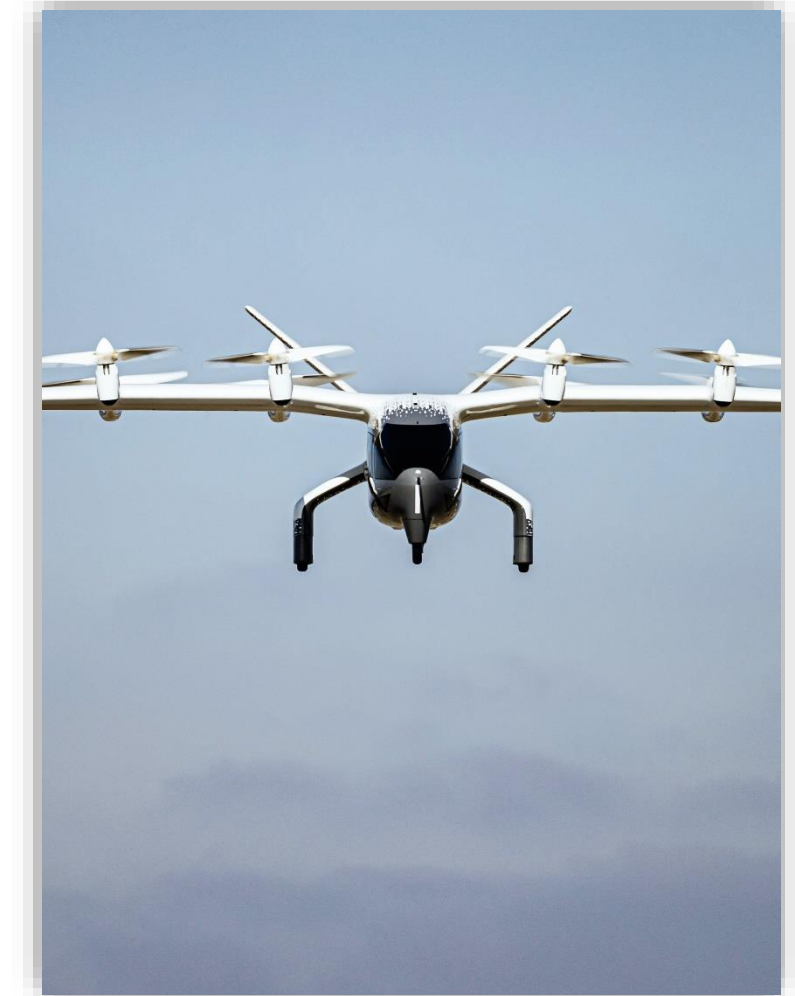
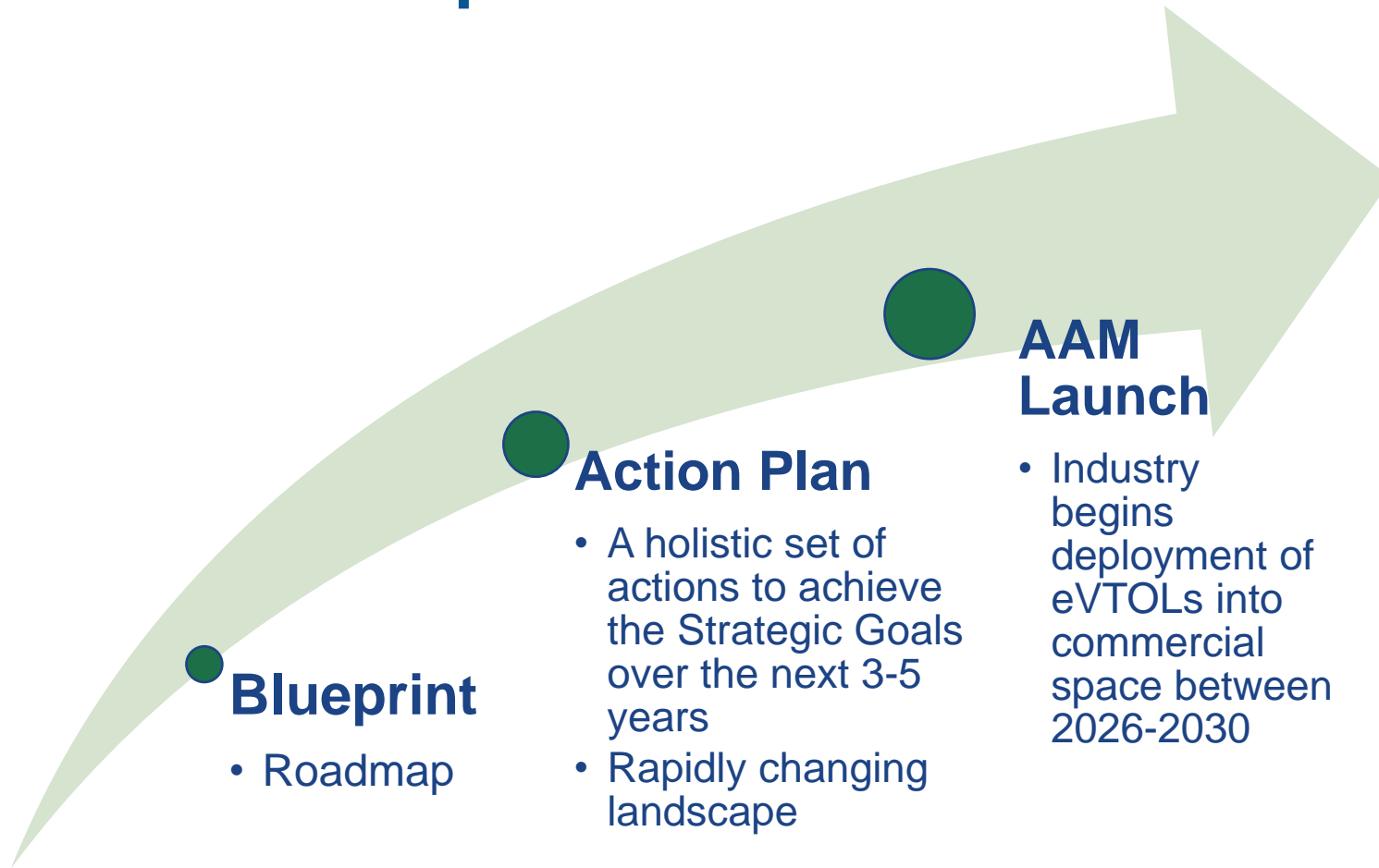
NOISE

LAND USE COMPATIBILITY

AIRSPACE



Task 4: Blueprint & Action Plan



Courtesy: Archer

Action Plan – Next Steps

Phase 1 – Ongoing Initiatives

- Continue to host the AAM working group
- Serve as a point of contact for local governments and other agencies
- Partner with GDEcD Center of Innovation for Aerospace to further economic development services

Phase 2 – 2024/2025

- Develop additional stakeholder engagement tools, including email newsletters and a website
- Distribute the guidebook and conduct targeted workshops to educate local officials about AAM
- Integrate AAM into the work of the statewide electric infrastructure planning efforts
- Develop and Invest in an AAM Demonstration Program

Phase 3 – 2025 and Beyond

- Survey existing Post-Secondary aviation and electric infrastructure programs for AAM opportunities
- Partner with industry and high schools to introduce AAM early

Thank You
Questions?



STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Committee of the Whole

April 18, 2024



THE STITCH

PROJECT OVERVIEW & UPDATES

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ABOUT ADID & CAP

ABOUT THE STITCH

PROJECT UPDATES

QUESTIONS & DISCUSSION



Ambassador Force ➔



Public Space Maintenance ➔



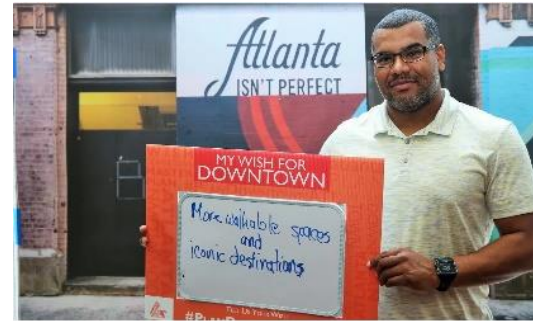
Capital Projects ➔



Social Impact ➔



Advocacy ➔



Planning ➔



Economic Development ➔



Placemaking ➔



Sustainability ➔



Marketing ➔

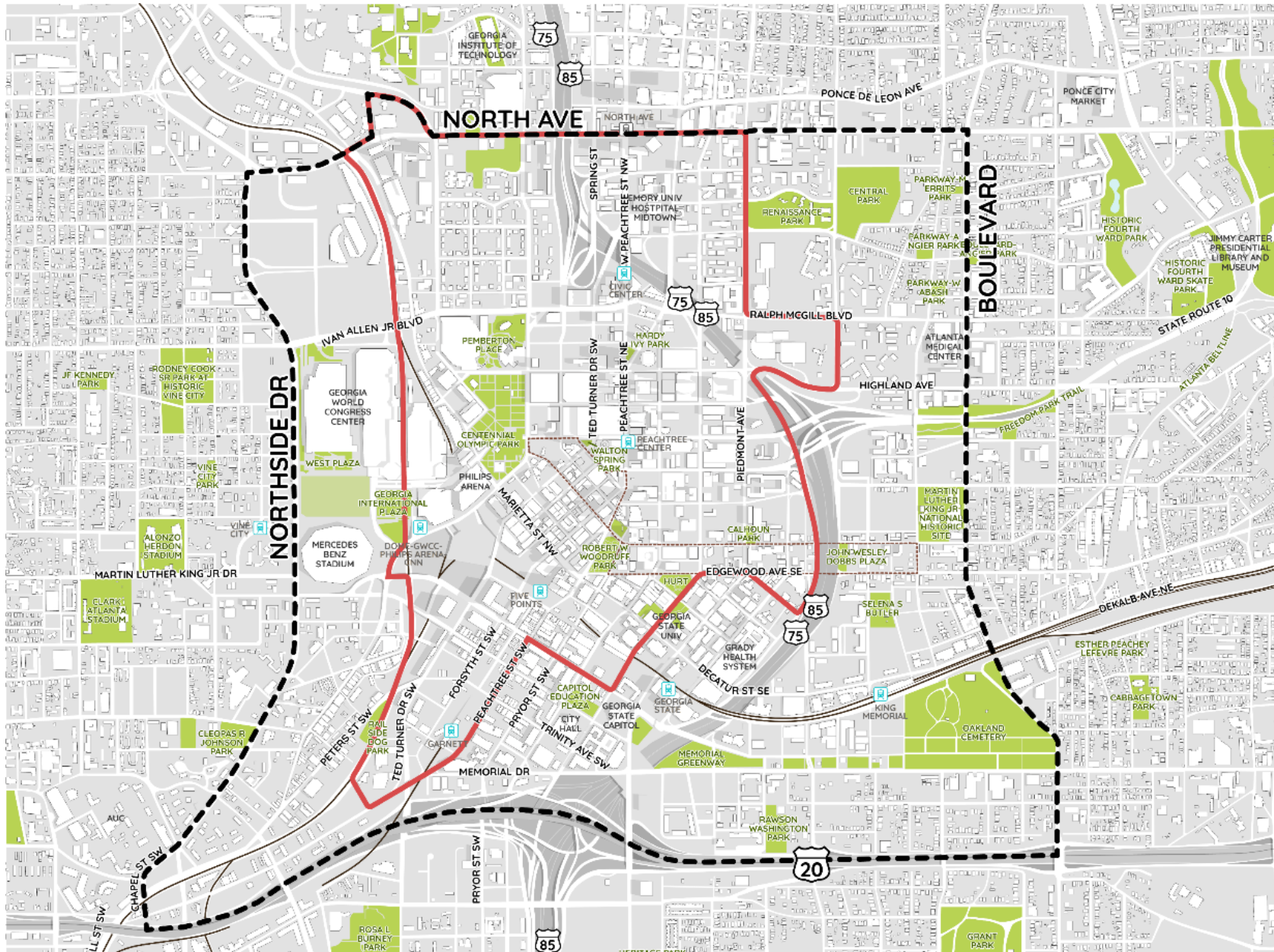








◀ Peachtree Street
Bridgescape Improvements



▲ Ivan Allen Boulevard Construction

Atlanta Downtown // Geography



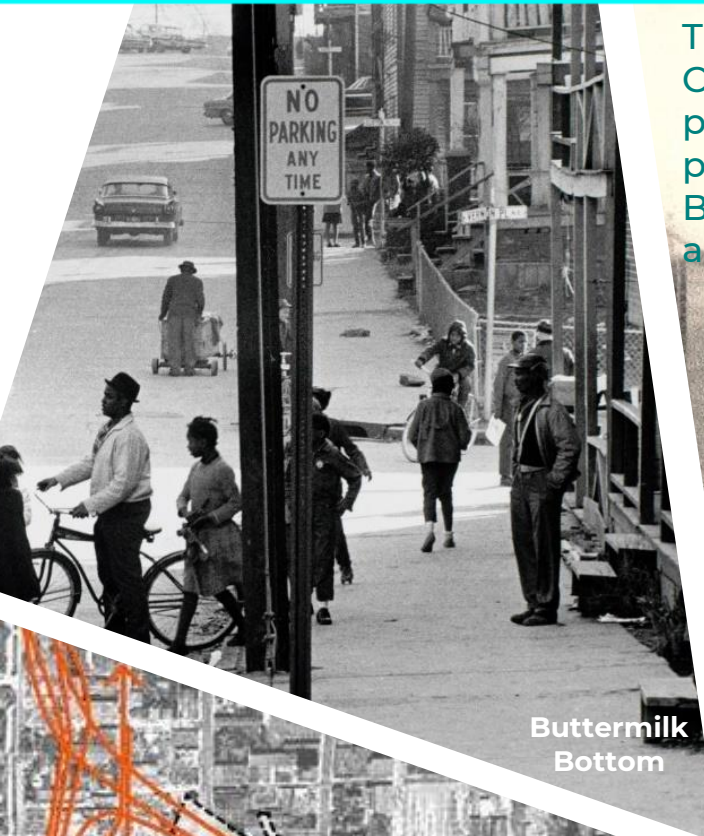
-  DOWNTOWN BOUNDARY
-  OPEN SPACE
-  MARTA STATION
-  COMMERCIAL RAIL
-  STREET CAR
-  IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Source: City of Atlanta, Interface Studio





ABOUT THE STITCH



Buttermilk Bottom

The construction of the Downtown Connector and other “urban renewal” projects displaced an estimated 24,000 people and businesses from the majority-Black neighborhoods of Buttermilk Bottoms and Butler Street.

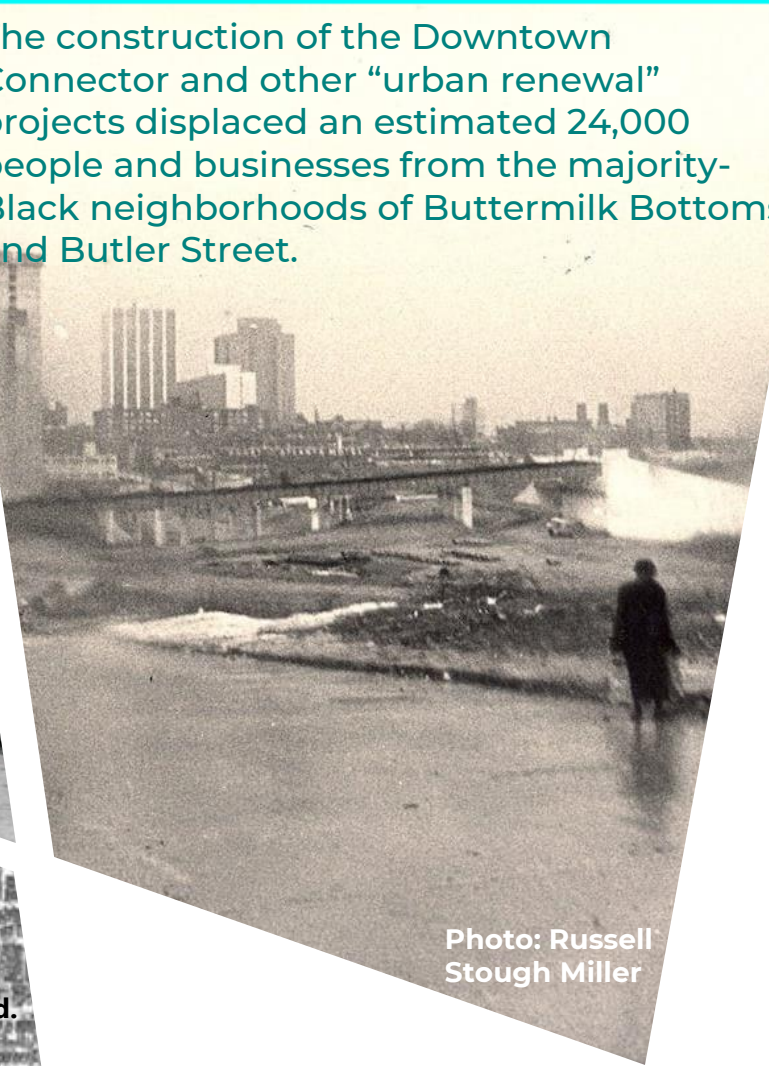


Photo: Russell Stough Miller



Buttermilk Bottom

Ralph McGill Blvd.

Downtown Atlanta

The “Connector” That Disconnected Atlanta

Since the 1960’s the construction and widening of the Downtown “Connector,” has removed buildings, displaced people, and **disrupted the physical and social urban fabric** of Downtown Atlanta.

THE STITCH HISTORY



2000 - 2010

Idea for the Stitch Emerges

The deaths of mayors Allen and Jackson prompts the idea of expanding Mayor's Park at the corner of Peachtree Street and Ralph McGill Blvd. This results in the collaborative development of a concept to 'cap' over I-75/85 with new programmed park space.



Stitch Visioning & Feasibility

ADID formed an advisory committee among stakeholders to guide the next stage of visioning and predevelopment work. This resulted in a vision and technical feasibility studies. This resulted in the current project extents, the project name "The Stitch," and found no "deal-breaking" engineering issues with the project.

2010 - 2020



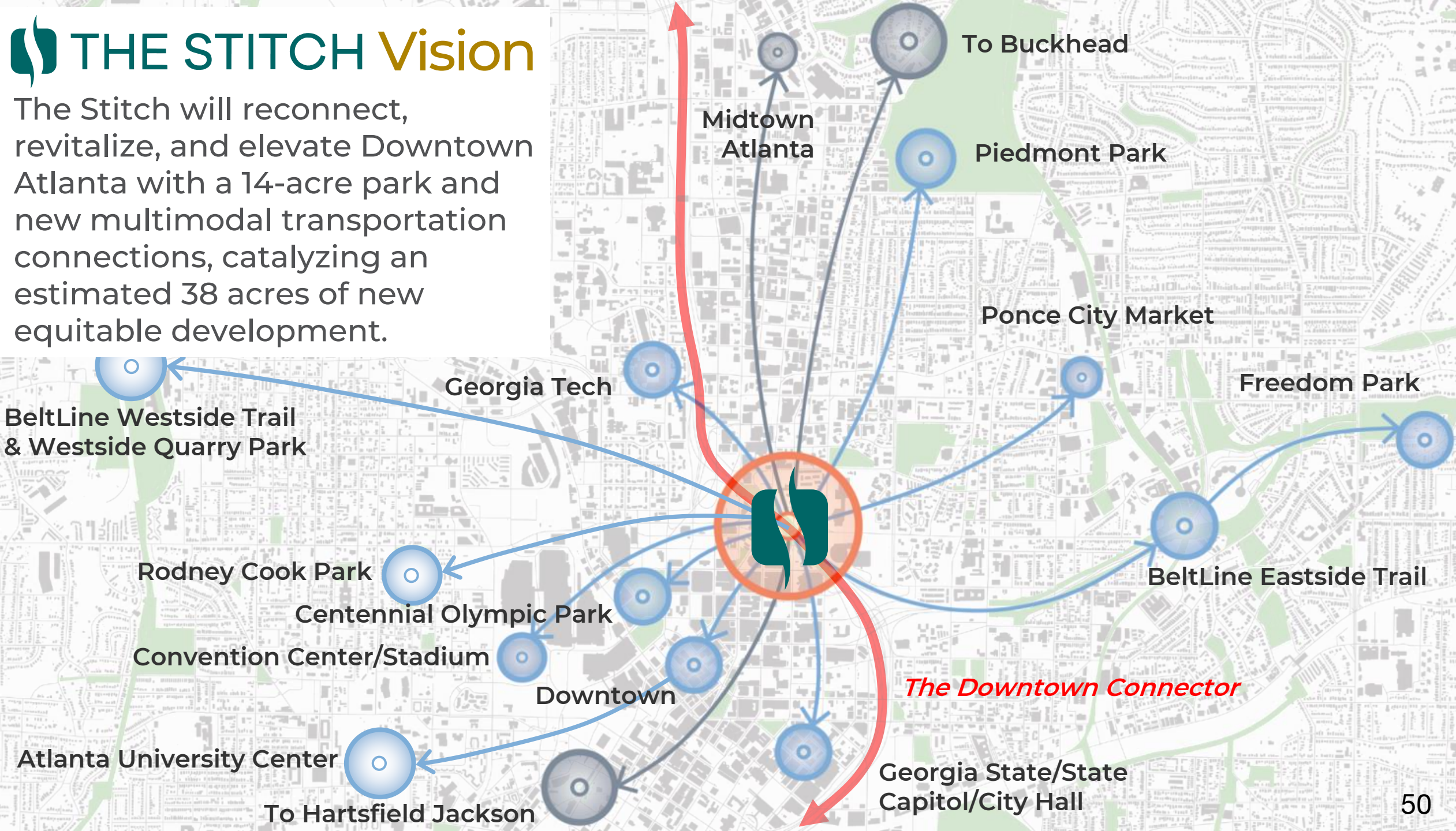
2020 - 2023

Advancing Planning & Design

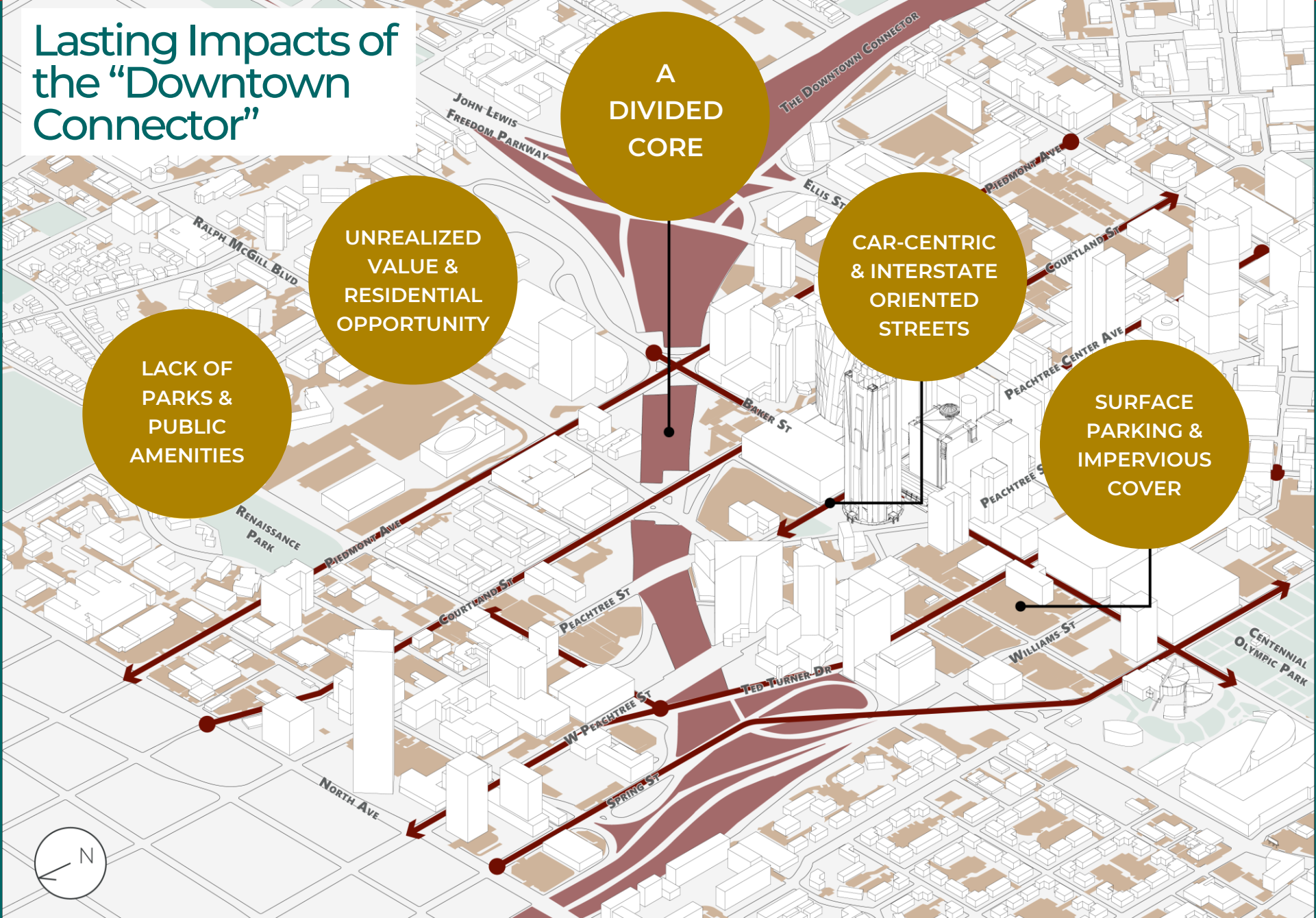
The team builds support for the project and pursues funding for the next phases of planning and design. The Stitch is awarded grants from ARC, HUD, and USDOT. This funding is currently advancing master planning & concept engineering of the Stitch. The Stitch team is also pursuing other grant sources, with support from ADID, the City of Atlanta, and other partners.

THE STITCH Vision

The Stitch will reconnect, revitalize, and elevate Downtown Atlanta with a 14-acre park and new multimodal transportation connections, catalyzing an estimated 38 acres of new equitable development.



Lasting Impacts of the "Downtown Connector"



A
DIVIDED
CORE

UNREALIZED
VALUE &
RESIDENTIAL
OPPORTUNITY

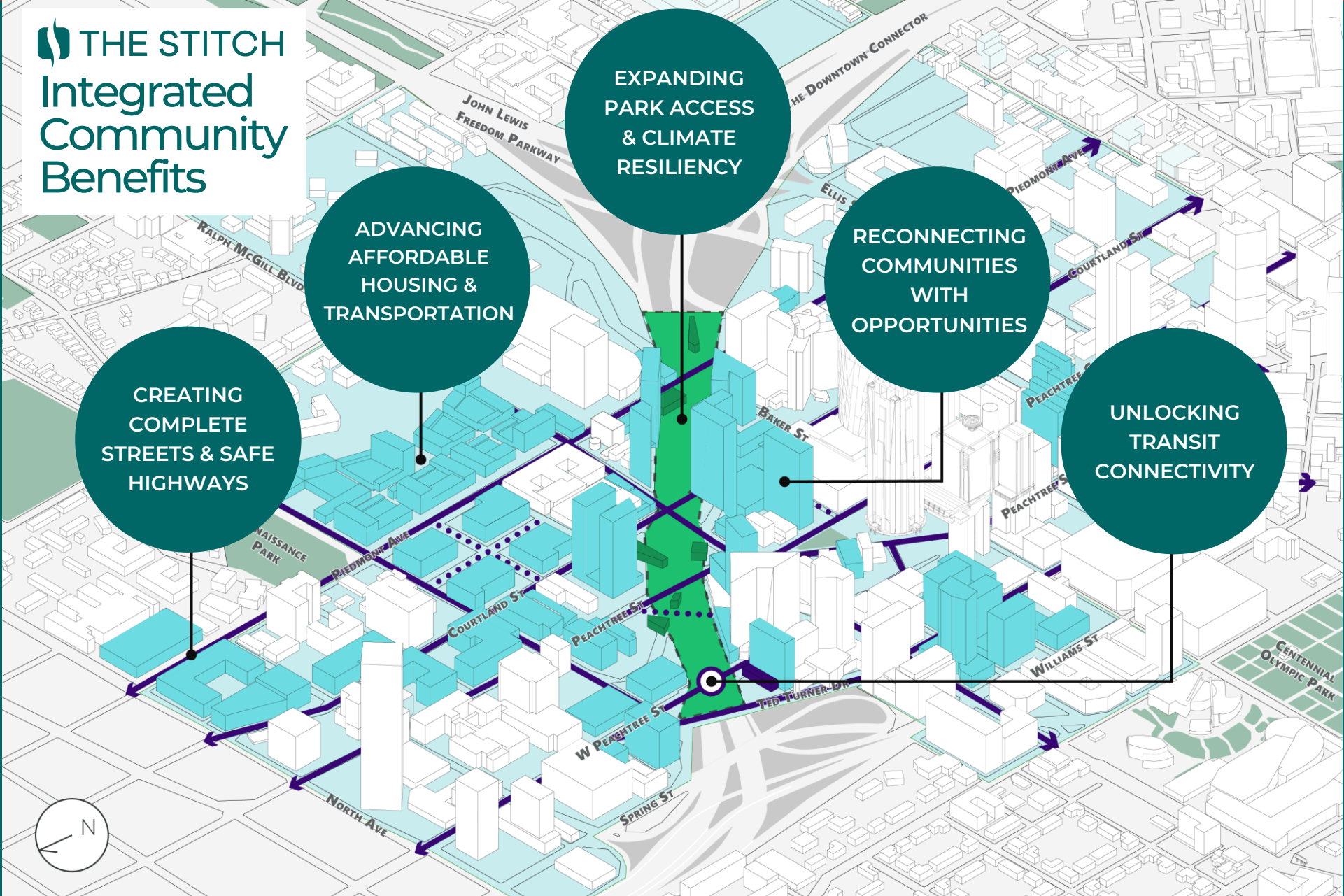
LACK OF
PARKS &
PUBLIC
AMENITIES

CAR-CENTRIC
& INTERSTATE
ORIENTED
STREETS

SURFACE
PARKING &
IMPERVIOUS
COVER



THE STITCH Integrated Community Benefits



CREATING COMPLETE STREETS & SAFE HIGHWAYS

ADVANCING AFFORDABLE HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

EXPANDING PARK ACCESS & CLIMATE RESILIENCY

RECONNECTING COMMUNITIES WITH OPPORTUNITIES

UNLOCKING TRANSIT CONNECTIVITY

- THE STITCH
- STITCH PARK/OPERATIONS BUILDINGS
- COMPLETE STREETS IMPROVEMENTS
- NEW STREET CONNECTIONS
- MARTA STATION ENHANCEMENTS
- ANTICIPATED CONSTRUCTION/RENOVATION RESULTING OR BENEFITING FROM THE STITCH
- AREA OF DIRECT ECONOMIC IMPACT (PARCELS WITHIN 1/2 MI)
- OTHER PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT NEAR THE STITCH



The Stitch
creates
enormous
value for
Downtown,
and thereby
the Atlanta
region.

ESTIMATED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM BENEFITS

\$351 Million

ESTIMATED NEW DEVELOPMENT

14 Million square feet

ESTIMATED NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS

3,000 – 3,400

ESTIMATED NEW CONSTRUCTION & PERMANENT JOBS

13,000+

PROJECTED NEW ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX REVENUE

\$21-\$58 Million

PROJECTED RESULTING TOTAL PRIVATE INVESTMENT
IN THE REGION

\$2-\$3 Billion



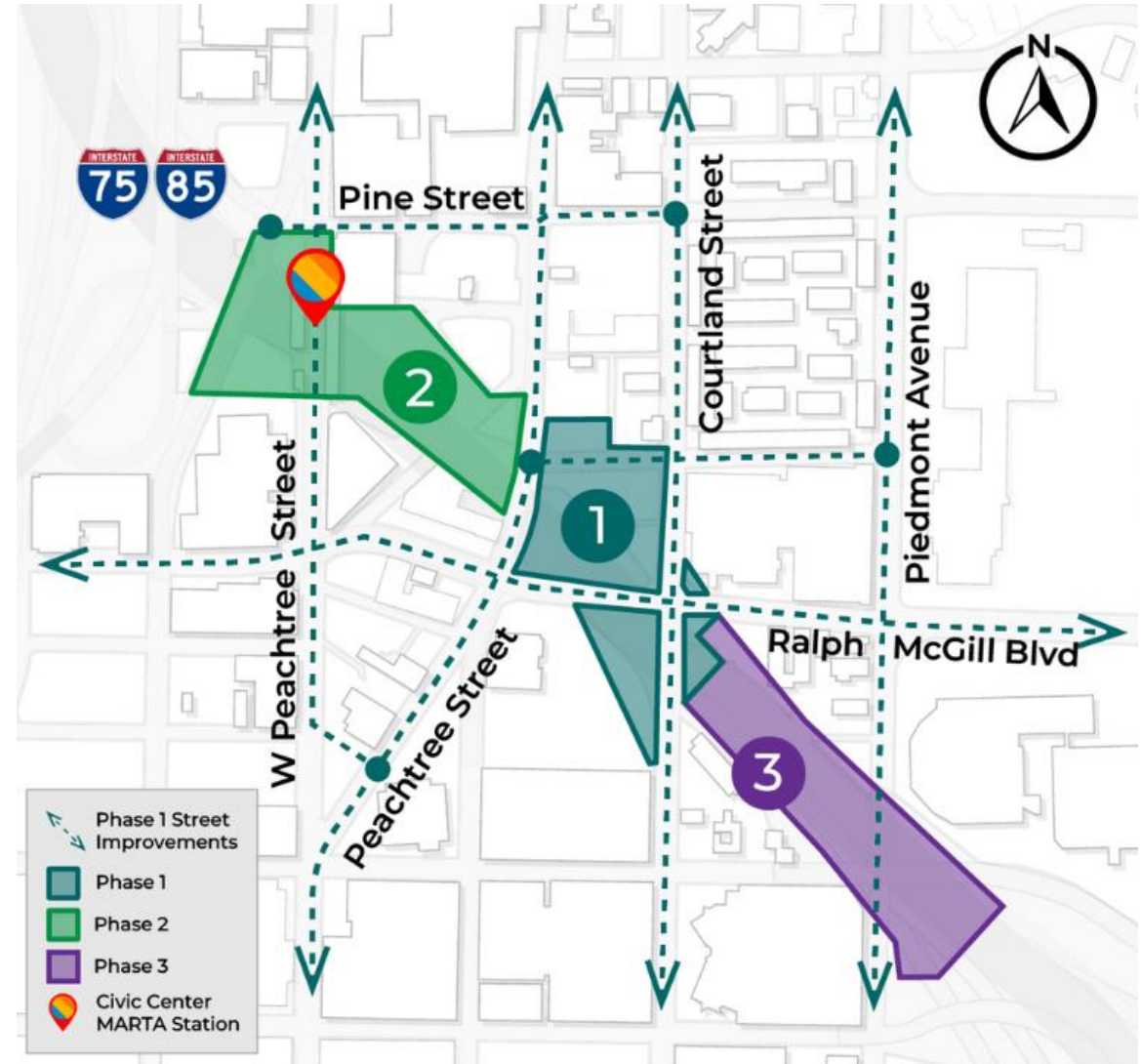
Progress Update

THE STITCH

PHASED DELIVERY STRATEGY

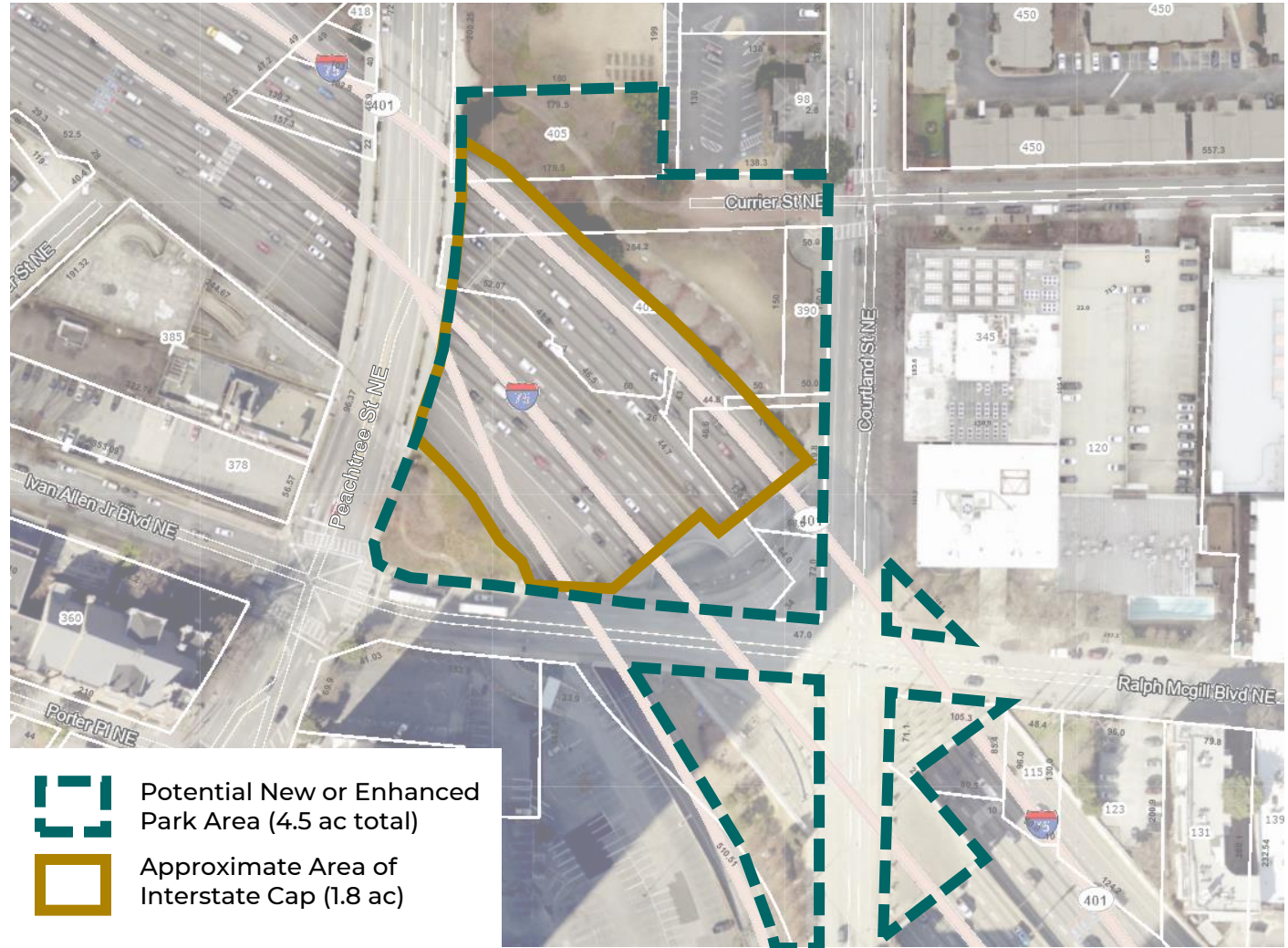
- Delivery partnership among ADID, City of Atlanta, GDOT, MARTA, ARC, and FHWA
- Stitch O&M by an Atlanta development authority entity (similar to Beltline, Inc.)
- All three phases can be delivered by 2036.
 - **Timeline can be accelerated if funding for multiple phases is obtained sooner.**

Phase	Extents	Phase Size	Estimated Timeline
1	Peachtree St to Courtland St	4 acres	2026-2030
2	Ted Turner Dr to Peachtree St	4 acres	2029-2032
3	Courtland St to Piedmont Ave	6 acres	2033-2036



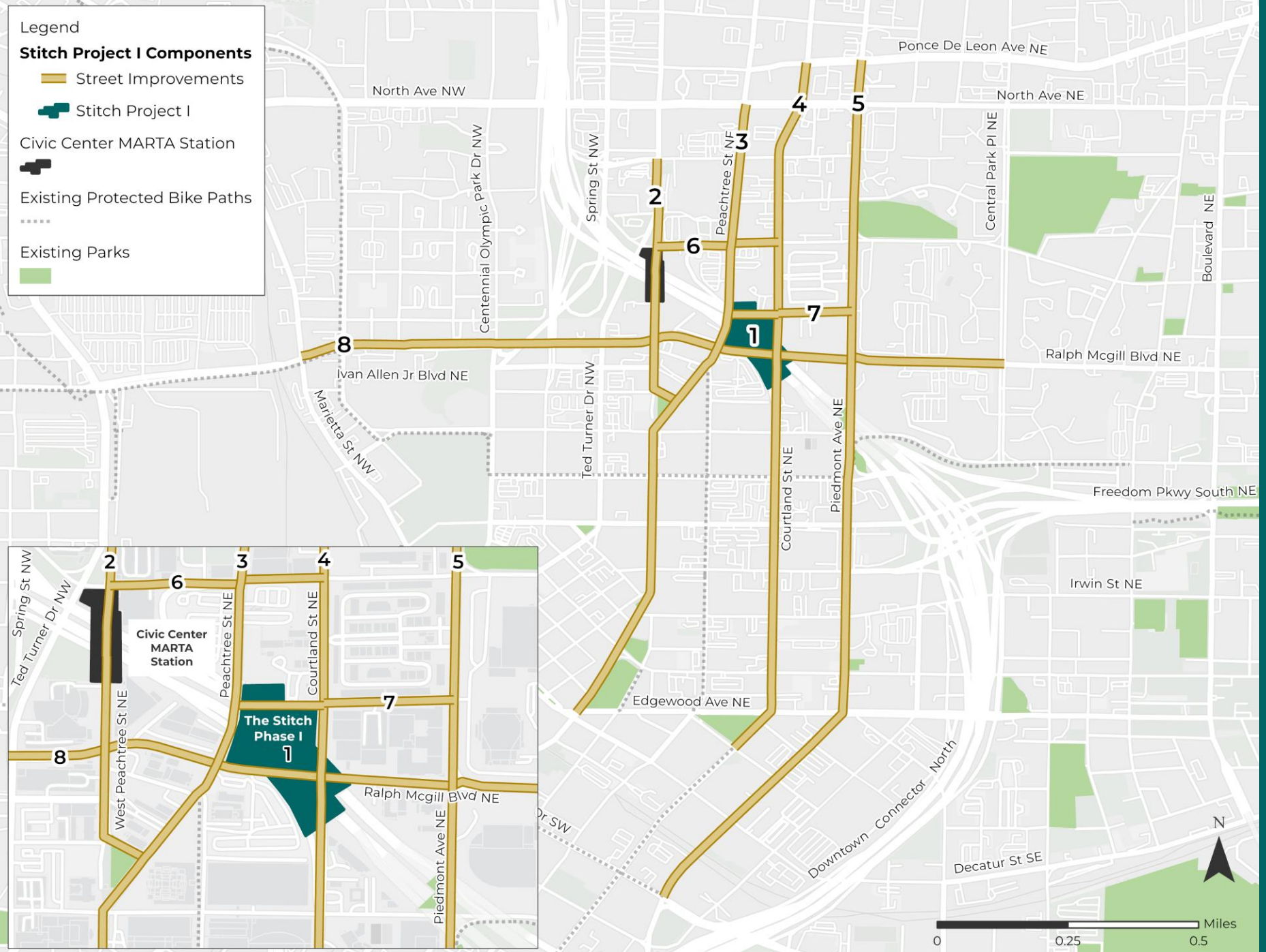
PHASE 1 – POISED TO DELIVER

- **Total Phase I Cost Estimate: ~\$200M**
 - Interstate Cap: ~\$152M
 - Street Improvements: ~\$48M
- **Simplest Phase for Implementation**
 - All potential park area property (shown right) owned by GDOT or City of Atlanta.
 - No displacements or potential impacts to businesses, residents, or buildings.
 - Minor safety systems (lighting, fire standpipes, potential lane closure signage, potential jet fans)
 - Proposed transportation improvements are all in adopted plans & will reconnect downtown.
- **Project Master Planning, Concept Design, & NEPA Planning 100% Funded and Underway**
- **IJR/IMR likely not required for Phase 1**
 - Likely no modification to interstate access points
- **Phase 1 alternatives considered:**
 - Build and no-build



The Stitch Phase 1

Project Components



DELIVERY PARTNERSHIP ROLES



- **OWNERSHIP:** Owner and operator of the Stitch park and underlying infrastructure. Current owner of streets in phase 1 improvements.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Creator of Stitch Inc. via Urban Redevelopment Agency to help fund, deliver, and operate the Stitch.
- **FUNDING:** Creator of special service district to help fund delivery and operations
- **FUNDING:** Subrecipient to GDOT on federal grant funding to construct phase 1.
- **FUNDING:** Local match partner for Federal grants via Eastside TAD and MAF Bond list.



- **OWNERSHIP:** Owner & operator of the Interstate.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Reviewer/ oversight of Stitch interstate infrastructure designs, environmental reporting, construction, and operations.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Issuer of air-rights agreement and other easements to permit the construction of the Stitch.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** (in discussion) Construction manager for cap infrastructure design, build, operate, maintain, finance contract.
- **FUNDING:** (GDOT) Direct recipient of FHWA grant funding to construct phase 1.



- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Project manager for Stitch master planning, preliminary design, and environmental reporting.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Project & construction manager for design and delivery of Stitch phase 1 street improvements.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Lead entity on establishing Stitch Partnership 501(c)(3) Organization.
- **FUNDING:** Local funding match partner for Federal Stitch grants via CID revenue.
- **FUNDING:** Grant application support partner.



Atlanta Regional Commission

- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Manager of the regional transportation plan, which includes the Stitch
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Supporter of Stitch program needs such as workforce development
- **FUNDING:** Funding partner of the Stitch via formula grant programs and the TIP.



- **OWNERSHIP:** Owner & operator of Civic Center MARTA station.
- **IMPLEMENTATION:** Lead entity on construction of improvements to the Civic Center MARTA station.

CURRENT INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING MODEL

**Phase 1 Design
& Construction
100% Funded**



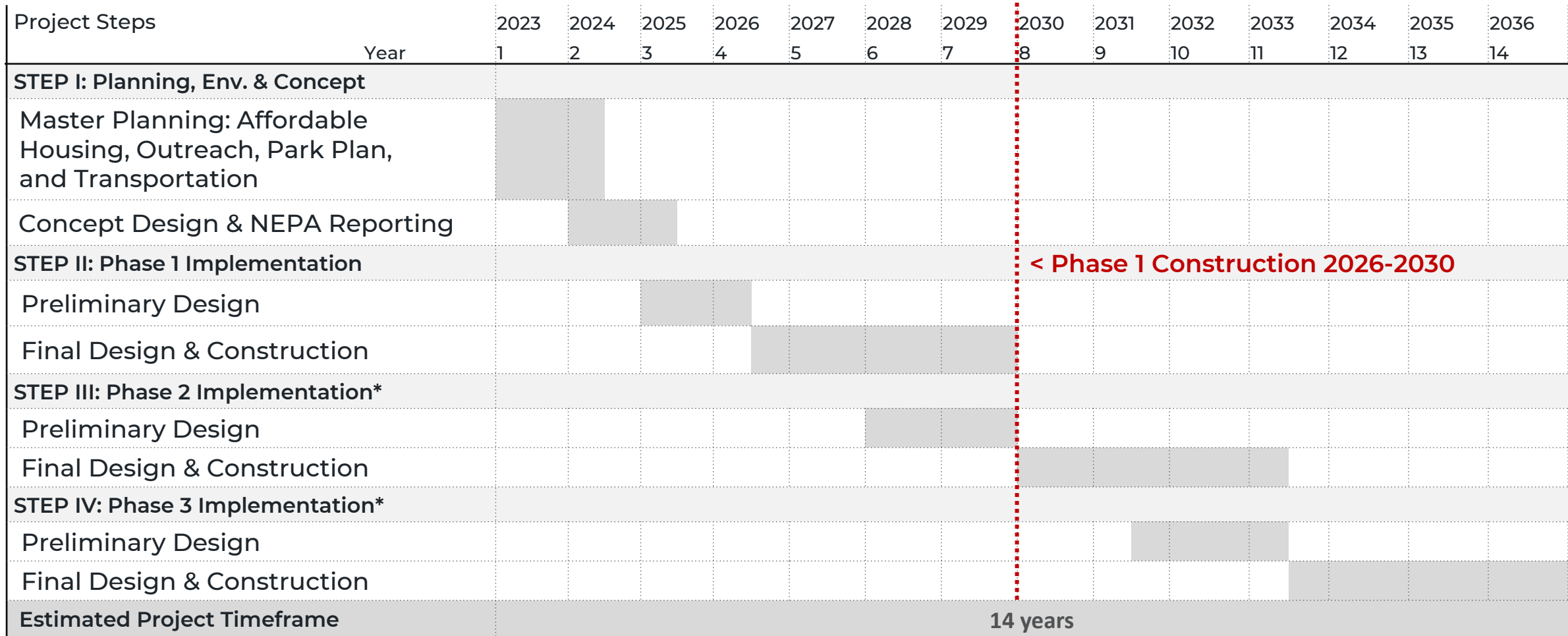
Phase/Scope	Funding Program	Total	Status
STEP 0 - FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS		\$1,130,000	Funding Expended
STEP I TOTAL ESTIMATE		\$12,525,000	
Planning, Environmental, and Concept <i>Technical work being led by WSP Engineering Consultant team, under contract with ADID</i>	FY21 RAISE Planning Grant	\$1,250,000	Funding Obligated
	ARC TIP	\$1,450,000	Grant Agreement Executed
	Community-Designated Project Grant (HUD)	\$1,450,000	Grant Agreement Executed
	Reconnecting Communities Grant	\$1,375,000	Grant Agreement Executed
	COVID Relief Funds	\$2,000,000	Grant Agreement Executed
	FY23 Senate Appropriations Request	\$5,000,000	Grant Awarded
STEP II TOTAL ESTIMATE		\$187,420,161	
Phase 1 Construction <i>Capping from Peachtree to Courtland & Multimodal Street Improvements</i>	USDOT FY23 RCN Grant	\$157,645,161	Grant Awarded
	Atlanta Downtown Improvement District	\$10,000,000	Funding Committed
	Invest ATL Eastside TAD	\$10,000,000	Funding Committed
	City of Atlanta - Moving Atlanta Forward	\$9,775,000	Funding Committed
TOTAL PHASE 1 ESTIMATE		\$199,945,161	

CURRENT INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING MODEL

Phases 2 & 3 Design & Construction
0% Funded →

Phase/Scope	Funding Program	Total
STEP III TOTAL ESTIMATE		\$300,000,000
Phase 2 Implementation <i>Cap & Park from Ted Turner to Peachtree, Multimodal Street Improvements, and Phase 2 Civic Center Station Improvements</i>	Local Philanthropy and/or State Funds	\$50M - \$150M
	Value Capture Mechanism (SSD and/or TAD with bond)	\$50M - \$100M
	Federal Funding	\$25M - \$50M
	City of Atlanta	\$10M - \$25M
	MARTA/The ATL Authority	\$50M - \$75M
STEP IV TOTAL ESTIMATE		\$220,000,000
Phase 3 Implementation <i>Cap & Park from Courtland to Piedmont and Multimodal Street Improvements</i>	Local Philanthropy and/or State Funds	\$50M - \$150M
	Value Capture Mechanism (SSD and/or TAD with bond)	\$50M - \$100M
	Federal Funding	\$25M - \$50M
	City of Atlanta	\$10M - \$25M
TOTAL PHASE 2 & 3 ESTIMATE		\$520,000,000
TOTAL ESTIMATE ALL PHASES*		\$719,945,161

ESTIMATED DELIVERY SCHEDULE ALL PHASES



*Depending on funding availability and other factors, combining Phase 2 and Phase 3 can potentially reduce project costs & construction timeline.



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Keeping Georgians Safe

One classroom at a time

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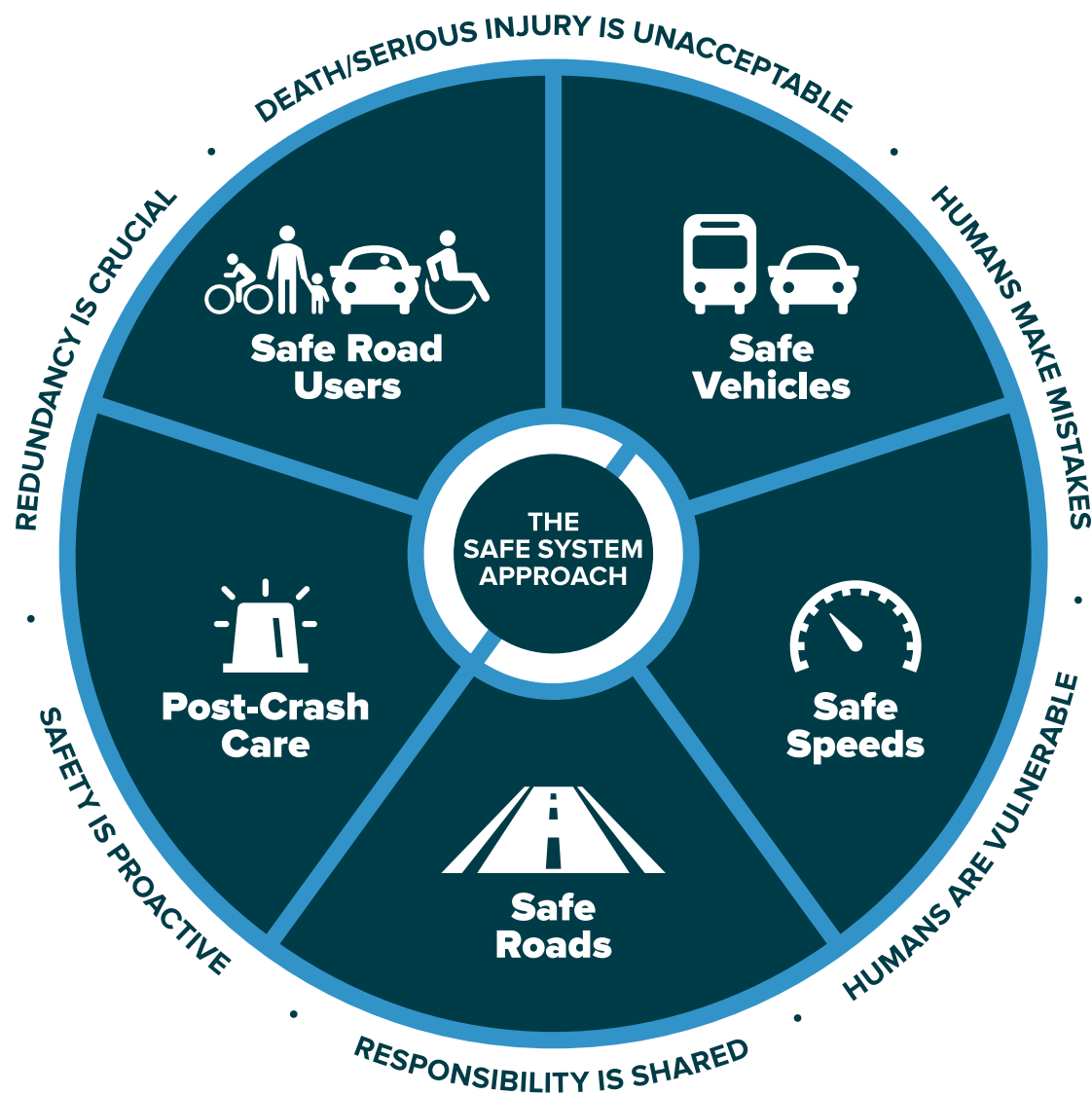
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The Safe System Approach



The 6 Safe System Principles



**Death/serious injury
is unacceptable**



**Humans make
mistakes**



**Humans are
vulnerable**



**Responsibility is
shared**



Safety is proactive



**Redundancy
is crucial**

The 5 Safe System Elements



Safe road users



Safe vehicles



Safe speeds



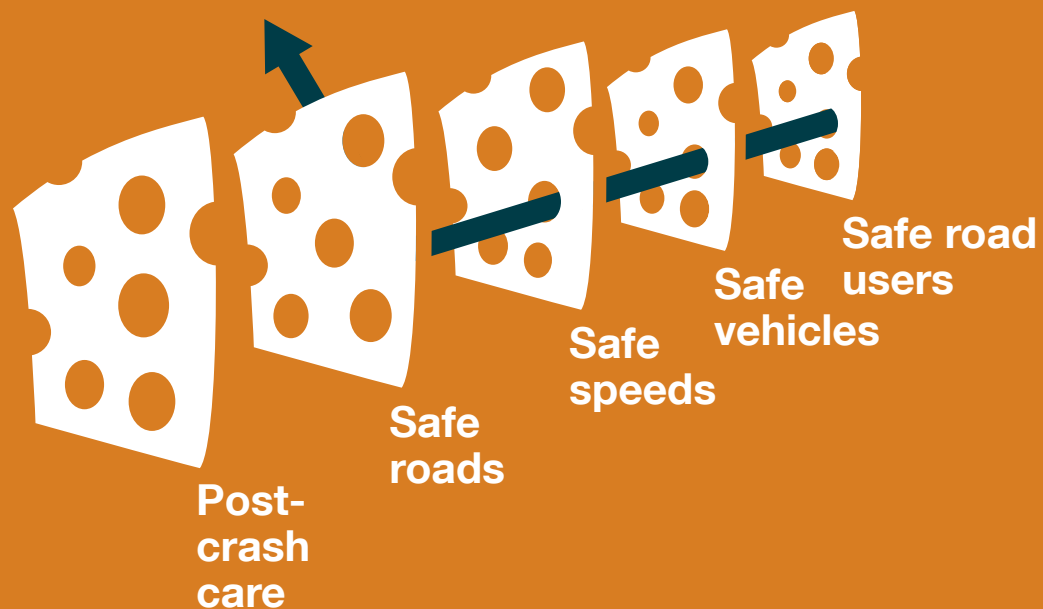
Safe roads



Post-crash care

The 5 Safe System Elements Create Redundancy

The “Swiss Cheese Model” of redundancy creates layers of protection



Death and serious injuries only happen when all layers fail



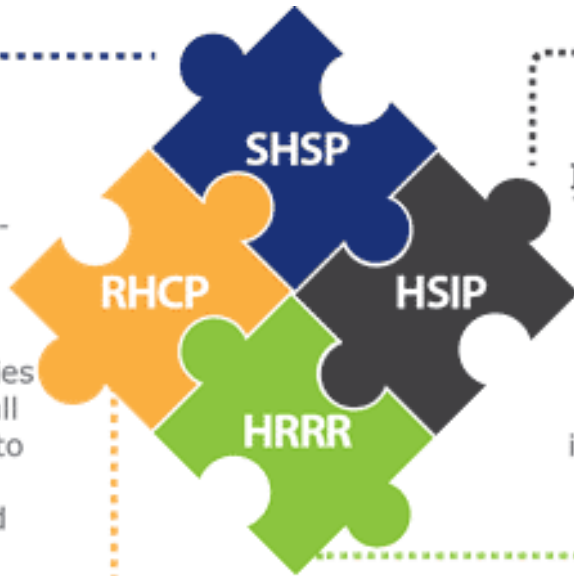
Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)

STRATEGIC HIGHWAY SAFETY PLAN

The SHSP is a statewide-coordinated safety plan that provides a comprehensive framework for reducing highway fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads. [Click here to learn how to develop, implement, evaluate and promote your SHSP.](#)

RAILROAD-HIGHWAY CROSSINGS PROGRAM

The RHCP provides funds for the elimination of hazards at railway-highway crossings under 23 U.S.C. 130. [Click here for more information to support RHCP efforts.](#)



HIGHWAY SAFETY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The HSIP is the projects, activities, plans, and reports carried out under 23 U.S.C. 148. [Click here for resources to support State HSIP planning, implementation, evaluation and reporting efforts.](#)

HIGH RISK RURAL ROADS

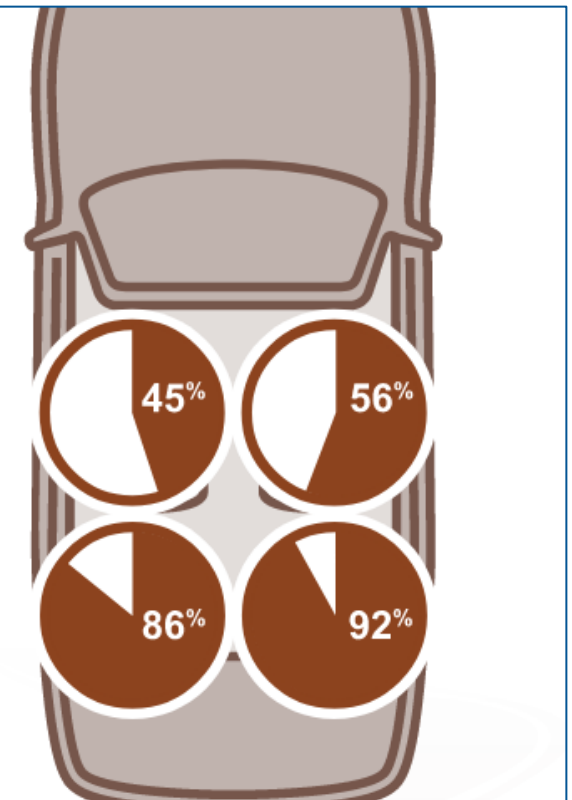
If the fatality rate on rural roads increase in a State, they are required to spend a portion of their HSIP funds on rural roads. [Click here for more information to support HRRR efforts.](#)

- The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law allows a State to use up to 10% of its HSIP funding for specified safety projects, which includes safety education.

Georgia Young Driver Roadway Safety Facts

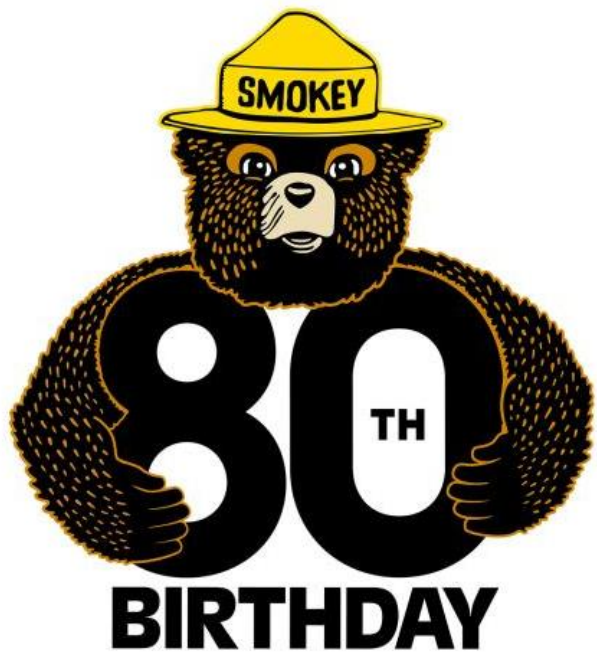
- 27% increase in number of young drivers involved in fatal crashes from 2019 to 2021.
- Young drivers accounted for 8 percent of all licensed drivers in 2021, 10 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes, and 18 percent of all drivers involved in serious injury crashes.
- Contributing factors,
 - Speed
 - Nighttime Driving
 - Distracted
 - DUI
 - Seatbelt

Percent of fatally injured young drivers and their fatally injured passenger occupants (Aged 15-to-20 years) who were **unrestrained.**



Why is Roadway Safety Education Important?

“Researchers found the brief intervention improved traffic behavior for novice drivers in the initial study. After participating in the initial intervention, the researchers conducted a follow-up study and tracked traffic violations and traffic crashes for a period of four years. Results from this follow-up study revealed that the benefits of participating in the intervention remained; “speeding, drunk driving, and involvement in traffic accidents **were significantly lower** in the intervention group” (Eensoo et al., 2018, p. 19).”



ARRIVE LIVE

**DRIVE
ALERT
ARRIVE
ALIVE**

**WE ARE
TEACHERS**

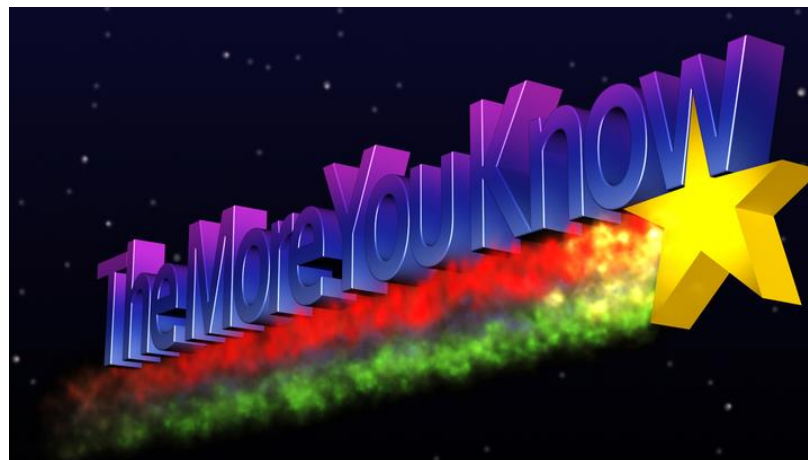


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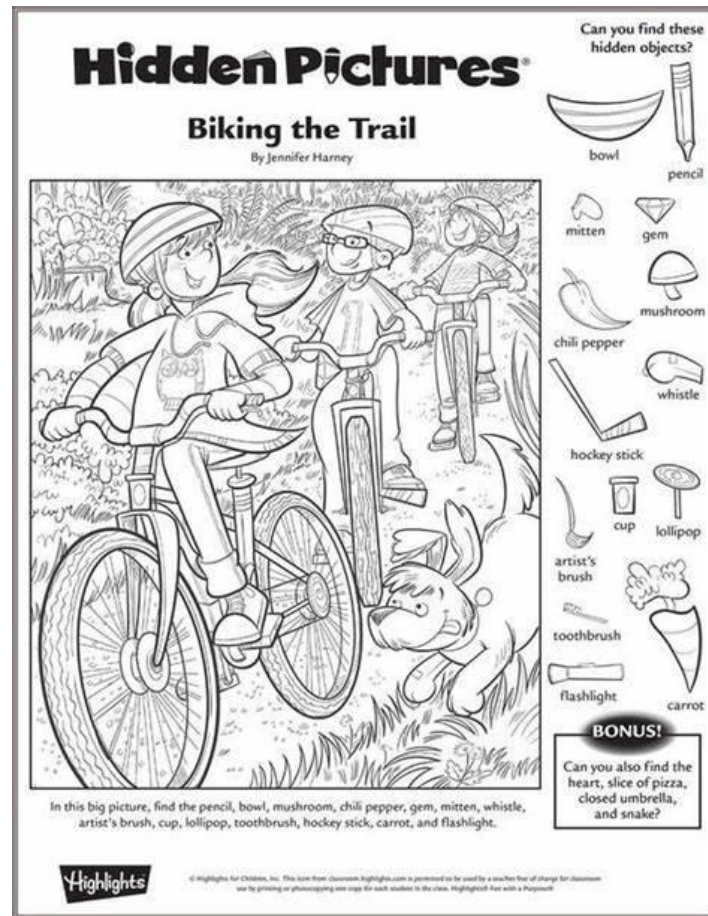
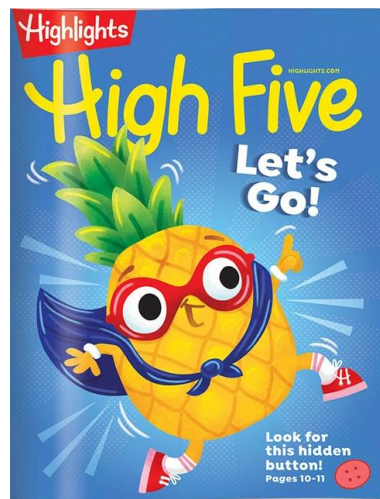
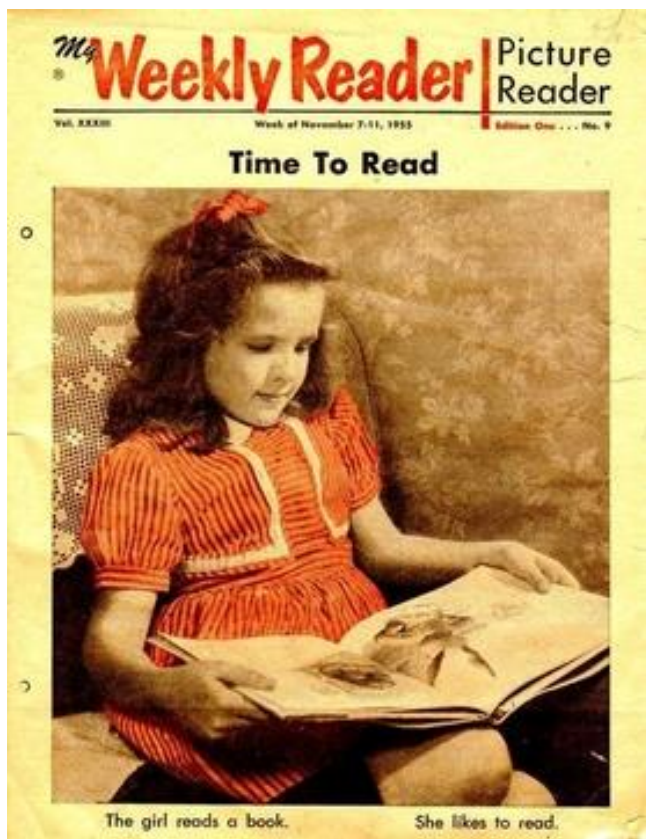
It really is about 'the more you know'



Storytelling: Getting real leads to behavior change



What was once old is new again ... or at least in my mind, I hope it is





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Road Safety Videos



Seatbelts



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Virtual Field Trip Across Georgia

See great destinations and complete road safety challenges

For Grades 3-6

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For Grades 6-12

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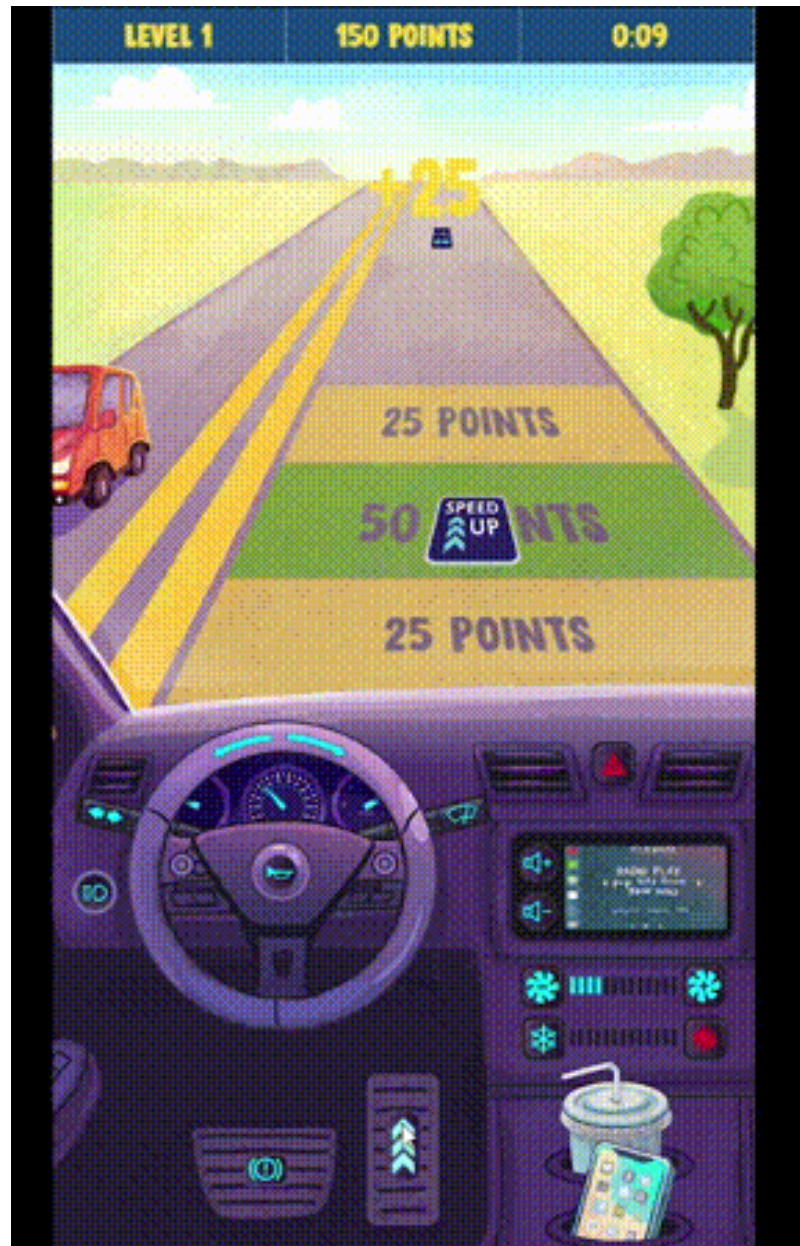
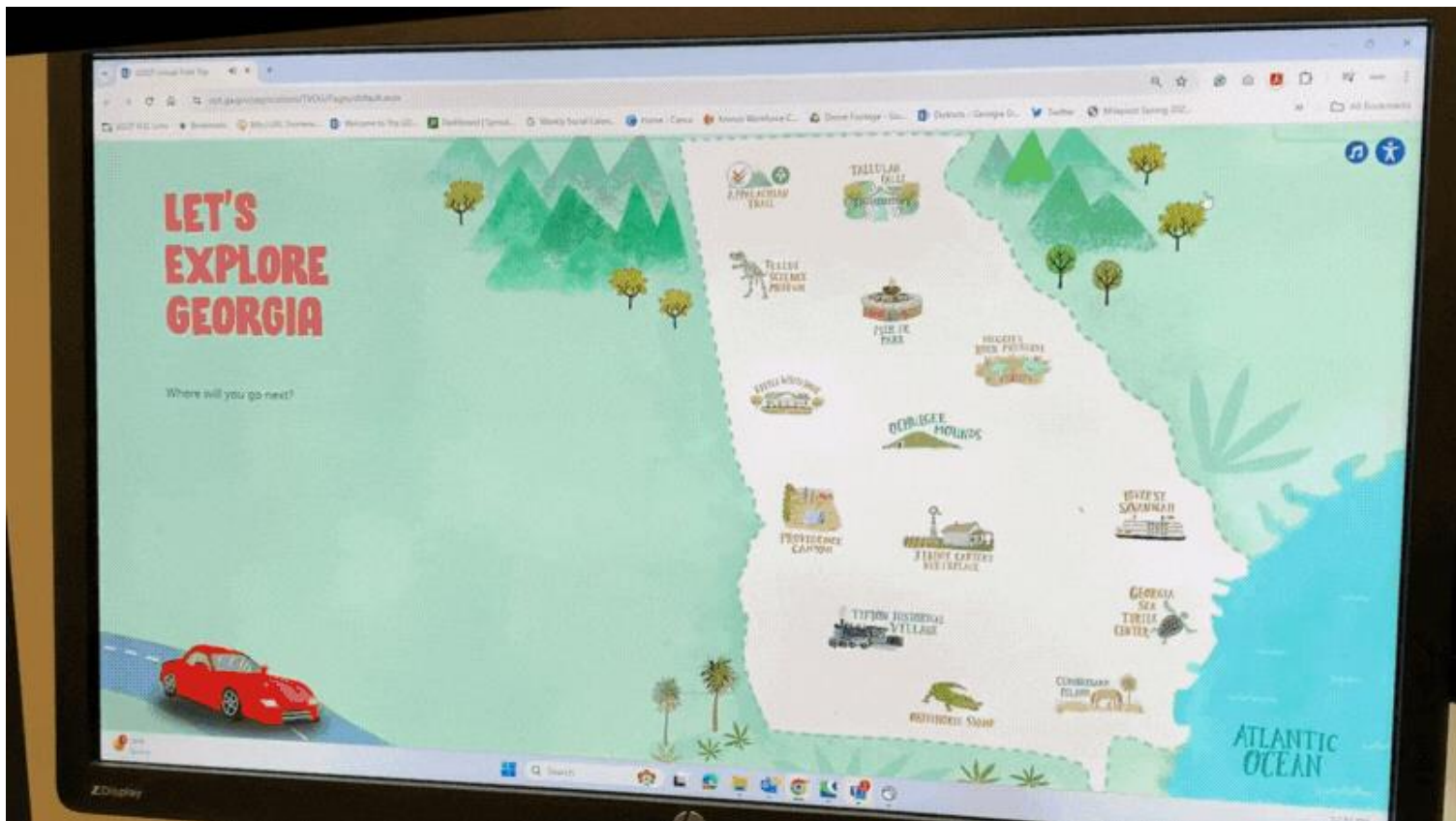
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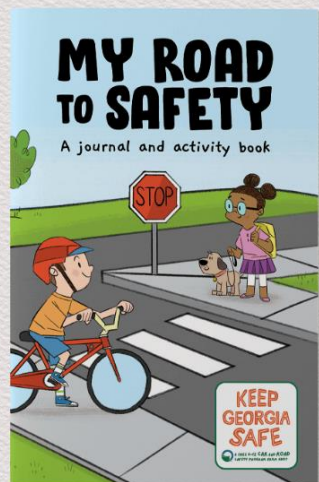
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ROAD SAFETY
5 WAYS WE CAN MAKE AN IMPACT

BE SAFE WALKERS.
Pay attention, and be sure you can SEE AND BE SEEN at all times.

BE SAFE IN THE CAR.
Never use a phone while driving, and don't distract the driver.

BE SAFE RIDERS.
Wear a helmet on bikes, scooters, and other wheels.

BE SAFE ON THE BUS.
Follow the bus rules, and listen to the driver.

BE SAFE ON SIDEWALKS.
Use crosswalks, and always look left, right, and left again!

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Road Safety: 5 Ways We Can Make an Impact

For Grades K-5

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SAY NO TO DRIVING DISTRACTIONS

Did you know **50%** of all crashes are related to distractions?

TAKE THE PLEDGE
I won't be a distraction in the car.
I won't drive distracted.

SIGN THE PLEDGE BELOW

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Say No to Driving Distractions

For Grades 6-12

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DON'T BE A STATISTIC

WEAR YOUR SEATBELT. PUT YOUR PHONE DOWN. PAY ATTENTION. IT MATTERS.

#1 CAUSE OF DEATH FOR TEENAGERS IN THE UNITED STATES IS MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES.

51% RECENT REPORTS SHOW 53% OF TEEN WHO DIED IN A CRASH WERE UNSEATED.

#2 AFTER ALCOHOL, MARIJUANA IS THE DRUG MOST OFTEN FOUND IN THE BLOOD OF DRIVERS INVOLVED IN CRASHES.

73% OF FATALITIES IN CRASHES ARE CAUSED BY UNSAFE DRIVING CONDITIONS LIKE DISTRACTIONS, IMPAIRMENTS, AND DRIVING TOO FAST.

12x A PERSON IS 12 TIMES MORE LIKELY TO CRASH IF THEY HAVE LESS THAN 4 HOURS OF SLEEP AT NIGHT.

53% DISTRACTIONS ARE REGULARLY A FACTOR IN ROUGHLY 53% OF TEEN CRASHES.

5 PEOPLE DIE EACH DAY RELATED TO A CAR ACCIDENT IN GEORGIA.

1,830 PEOPLE DIED ON GEORGIA'S ROADS SECURELY IN A SINGLE YEAR.

62% OF TEEN CRASH DEATHS OCCUR BETWEEN 6 P.M. AND 6 A.M.

17x TEEN DRIVERS ARE 17 TIMES MORE LIKELY TO DIE IN A CRASH WITH AN ELEVATED BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT.

4x IF USING A CELL PHONE WHILE DRIVING, DRIVERS ARE FOUR TIMES MORE LIKELY TO CRASH, WHETHER IT'S HANDS-FREE OR NOT.

23x A PERSON TEXTING AND DRIVING IS 23 TIMES MORE LIKELY TO BE IN A CRASH.

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*Data provided by the following: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Georgia Department of Transportation, Toxicology Data Bank

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Don't Be a Statistic

For Grades 6-12

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FREE Lesson Plans

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K-5 Lessons and Worksheets

DESIGN YOUR OWN ROUNDABOUT

Students will put their engineering skills to the test while improving safety on the road.

Time Required: 15-20 minutes

Materials:

- Pipe cleaners
- Toy cars
- Safe Intersections handout

Prep: Gather pipe cleaners, making sure you have enough for students. Print multiple copies of the Safe Intersections handout so all students can view it.

Objective: Students will learn why roundabouts are safer compared to traditional intersections. They will also have the chance to build and test cars that can maneuver to better understand how they work.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

- Discuss accidents and the value of a working roundabout.

Instructions for the Lesson:

- TALK ABOUT ROUNDABOUTS.** Research how effective roundabouts can be, even reducing fatal crashes by as much as 80%. Either let students or have them research the value of roundabouts. Give students Safe Intersections handout to fill out.
- BUILD A ROUNDABOUT.** It's time to pull out the pipe cleaners and let students create their own

Design Your Own Roundabout

SAFE INTERSECTIONS

Learn how roundabouts can make a big difference in road safety.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Traditional Intersection
Traditional intersections have 32 potential conflict points.

Roundabout
With a roundabout design, there are only 8 conflict points.

3 More Roundabout Facts
Research and write facts you learn.

DID YOU KNOW?
Roundabouts can decrease fatal crashes by 30%.

Safe Intersections

CREATE YOUR OWN SAFETY SIGN

Students will put their creativity to the test while also helping their communities.

Time Required: 30-45 minutes

Materials:

- Paper
- Sign template

Prep: Print copies of the safety sign template, and make sure you have an easel for everyone.

Objective: Students will learn about common road and car safety challenges and then will use their creativity to come up with solutions through artwork.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

Instructions for the Lesson:

- TALK ABOUT CAR SAFETY.** Have students research facts and statistics about car safety, and write down what they find. Some of the topics areas for them to look into might include distracted driving, safe driving, and the impact of speed. Encourage students to concentrate on a single message for their sign.
- TALK ABOUT ROAD SAFETY.** Have students research facts and statistics about road safety. Some of the topics areas for them to look into might include, working to reduce, the safety, crosswalk safety, and being a smart pedestrian. Have students focus on a single message for their sign.
- CREATE SIGNS!** After they've researched, have students create a shared list

Create Your Own Safety Sign & Template

UNDERSTANDING INERTIA

Students will put toy cars to the test in this hands-on experiment.

Time Required: 15-20 minutes

Materials:

- Toy cars, car ramp
- Play-Doh
- Tape, pencil

Prep: Remove a toy car ramp or make your own out of cardboard. Find a lot of toy cars that have enough room on the back to build a model person out of Play-Doh. Get pencils ready for students to set up the test area.

Objective: Students will gain a stronger understanding of inertia, and they will see how a person can be impacted by factors like speed. They will also better understand the role seatbelts have in cars.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

Instructions for the Lesson:

- TALK ABOUT INERTIA.** You can find many great videos about inertia on YouTube, including one about seatbelts and another from the Georgia Department of Transportation. Give an overview of the lesson, about how trying to get to do their own inertia experiment with toy cars. Encourage students to experiment about what's going to happen to their mini cars when adding outside factors like speed and distance.
- CREATE TEST CARS AND TEST TRACK.** Have students build "their driver" with Play-Doh that are small enough to fit on the hood of their toy cars. Models should sit right on the hood so they don't fall off right away during the test. A students finish, have a small group walk up the test area—a ramp and taped-down pencil—as a learner for cars to hit.
- TEST THE CARS.** Have students test their cars, sending them down the ramp to collide

Understanding Inertia

WRITE A LETTER TO LEADERSHIP

Students will share their opinions with community members and leaders through writing.

Time Required: 30 minutes

Materials:

- Poster
- Opinion Planning worksheet

Prep: Print enough copies of the planning worksheet so all students can use it to prep their letter or article on their topic of choice.

Objective: Students will form their own opinions on a road and safety issue to create a letter or op-ed, which they can then send to a public official, community leader, or a media outlet.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

Instructions for the Lesson:

- IDENTIFY DIFFERENT TYPES OF OPINION WRITING.** There are many different ways to write an opinion piece. Whether creating an essay, letter, or formal article, it's great to give students different options. Have students read different opinion pieces, and encourage them to think about what they will write.
- CONNECT OPINION WRITING TO SAFETY.** Talk to students about how opinion pieces can help get an important message. Using a poster, have students to come up with different road or safety topics. Write these ideas on the poster for everyone to see. (Example: Distracted driving, Seatbelts, Bus Safety)
- FILL OUT THE WORKSHEET!** Give students 15 minutes to start writing with others needed to form their thoughts and opinions. In their class, using a worksheet can be really helpful as students identify their ideas and opinions.

Write a Letter to Leadership

TAKE THE PLEDGE

Say NO to Driving Distractions

I pledge not to drive distracted, both now and in the future. I also pledge not to be a distraction when I'm a passenger in the car.

I will:

- Put my phone down
- Keep my music at a reasonable volume
- Not multitask while driving
- Let the driver focus

Here's why this matters to me:

Name: _____ Date: _____

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Distracted Driving Pledge Cards

OPINION PLANNING WORKSHEET

Name: _____ Date: _____

Here's the type of writing I plan to do:

HELLO!

I think I want people to know about this topic:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Here are 2 statistics I believe are important:

1. _____
2. _____

Who should know about this topic?

Why?

What am I trying to convince people of?

How or why would someone disagree with my opinion? Other ideas I have:

Opinion Planning Worksheet

THE REALITY OF THE NEED FOR SPEED

Students will calculate the impact speed can have during crashes.

Time Required: 15-20 minutes

Materials:

- YouTube video
- Paper
- Calculator

Prep: Watch the YouTube educational video, "Calculating a Car Crash" by Numberphile. Understand how kinetic energy is proportional to the square of speed.

Objective: Students will understand kinetic energy and how this has a big impact on speed, especially when traveling at high speeds.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

- INVESTIGATE KINETIC ENERGY.** Have students write out what kinetic energy is and how it relates to speed. Have them write down how fast they think they can go to school, and then calculate the kinetic energy of their car at that speed.
- CONNECT PSIA TO CAR AND ROAD SAFETY.** Talk to students about how PSAs can help get an important message. Ask them to identify the format of the PSA they plan to create, deciding between art, writing, or video. Then have students research a specific topic they want to focus on. Encourage them to be specific and find real data or statistics to back up their ideas.
- FILL OUT THE WORKSHEET!** No matter what format they've planned for their PSA, they should fill out the worksheet. Encourage them to think about the worksheet as

The Reality of the Need for Speed

CREATE YOUR OWN PSA

Students will create a car and road safety PSA.

Time Required: 30+ minutes

Materials:

- Planning worksheet
- Other materials, as needed for art or video

Prep: Print enough copies of the planning worksheet so all students can use it to prep their PSA.

Objective: Students will form their own opinions on a road and safety topic to create a PSA.

Elevate Your Lesson: Here are some ideas for ways to expand this lesson:

- HAVE A PSA NIGHT.** Invite students to share their work in a public forum. This could even ask a local library to host.
- ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO SEND THEIR PSAs TO LOCAL NEWS AND MEDIA OUTLETS FOR POTENTIAL PUBLICATION OR TO BE HONORED.**

Instructions for the Lesson:

- IDENTIFY DIFFERENT TYPES OF PSAs.** Talk to students about public service announcements and what they are. Have students look up the history of PSAs and also find and share examples of different formats. For instance, a PSA can be a video, an advertisement, an op-ed article, or even a poster or sign. Give students access to social media platforms and release ideas that are PSAs in nature.
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Create Your Own PSA

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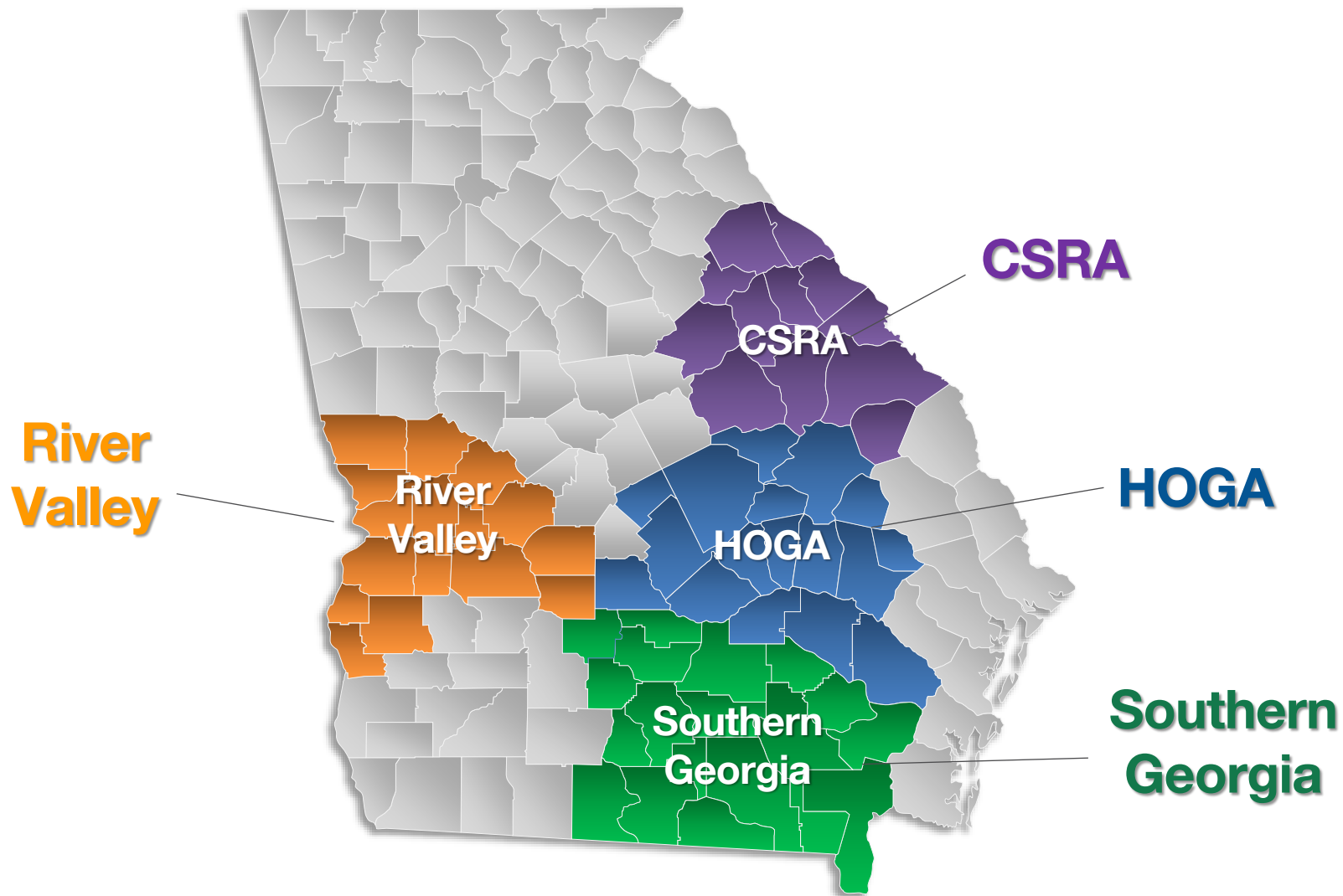


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TIA Annual Update

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TIA Regions

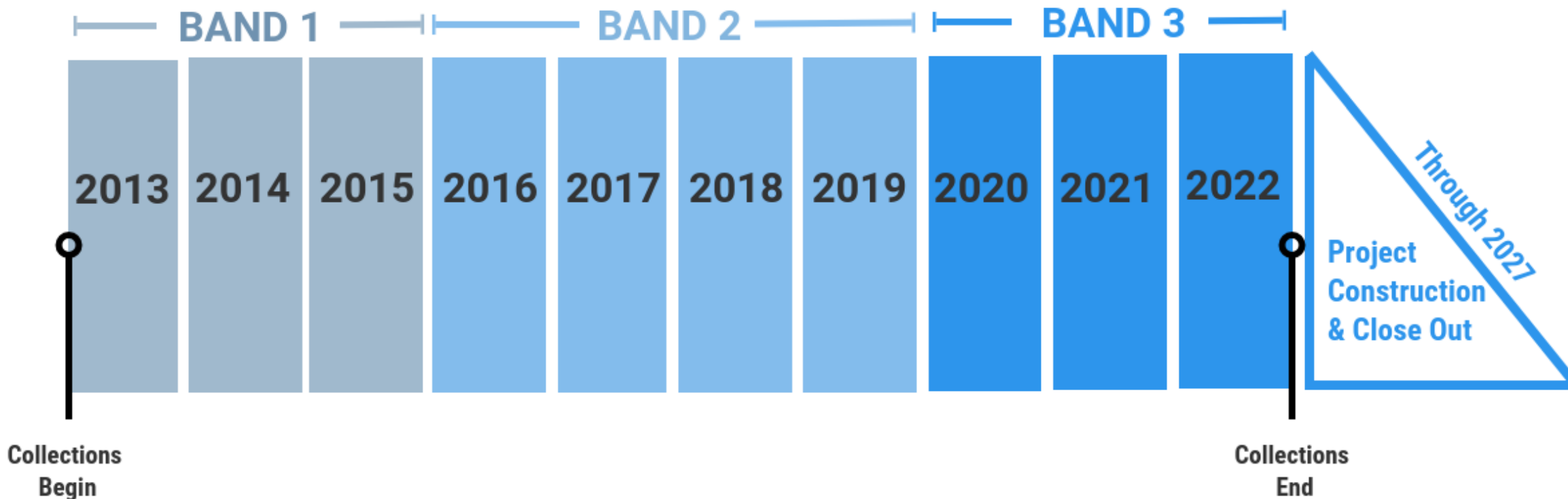


TIA 1 Collections thru December 2022

Region	Total	Approved Investment List (75%)	Local Discretionary (25%)
CSRA	\$746,921,743*	\$560,191,307*	\$186,730,436*
River Valley	\$512,301,207*	\$384,225,905*	\$128,075,302*
Heart of Georgia	\$335,375,226*	\$251,531,419*	\$83,843,807*
Totals (*rounded amounts)	\$1,594,598,176*	\$1,195,948,631*	\$398,649,545*

TIA 1 Timeline

CSRA, RV and HOGA



TIA Collections thru January 2024

Region	Total	Approved Investment List (75%)	Local Discretionary (25%)
CSRA 2	\$122,344,812*	\$94,041,948*	\$28,302,863*
River Valley 2	\$80,242,080*	\$61,682,334*	\$18,559,745*
Heart of Georgia 2	\$55,455,602*	\$42,653,474*	\$12,802,128*
Southern Georgia	\$357,715,408*	\$269,950,317*	\$87,765,090*
Totals (*rounded amounts)	\$615,757,903*	\$468,328,075*	\$147,429,828*

TIA Collections thru February 2024

Region	Original Revenue Forecast	Actual Revenue Collected	% of Forecast
CSRA 2	\$89,679,310*	\$113,211,455*	26.2%
River Valley 2	\$63,630,999*	\$74,238,983*	16.7%
Heart of Georgia 2	\$38,733,887*	\$51,208,512*	32.2%
Southern Georgia	\$266,805,535*	\$351,060,362*	31.6%
Totals (*rounded amounts)	\$458,849,731	\$589,719,312	28.5%

TIA Collections Programs Totals

\$2,210,356,079

Total TIA revenue collected since 2023



\$1,664,276,707

TIA collections to support 1,809 projects

\$546,079,372

TIA Discretionary Funds dispersed since 2013

TIA 2023 Highlights



77

TIA Projects Let to Construction in 2023

61

TIA Projects Completed in 2023



\$147,718,544

TIA Program Expenditures in 2023

TIA 2 Highlights



311

Projects Started

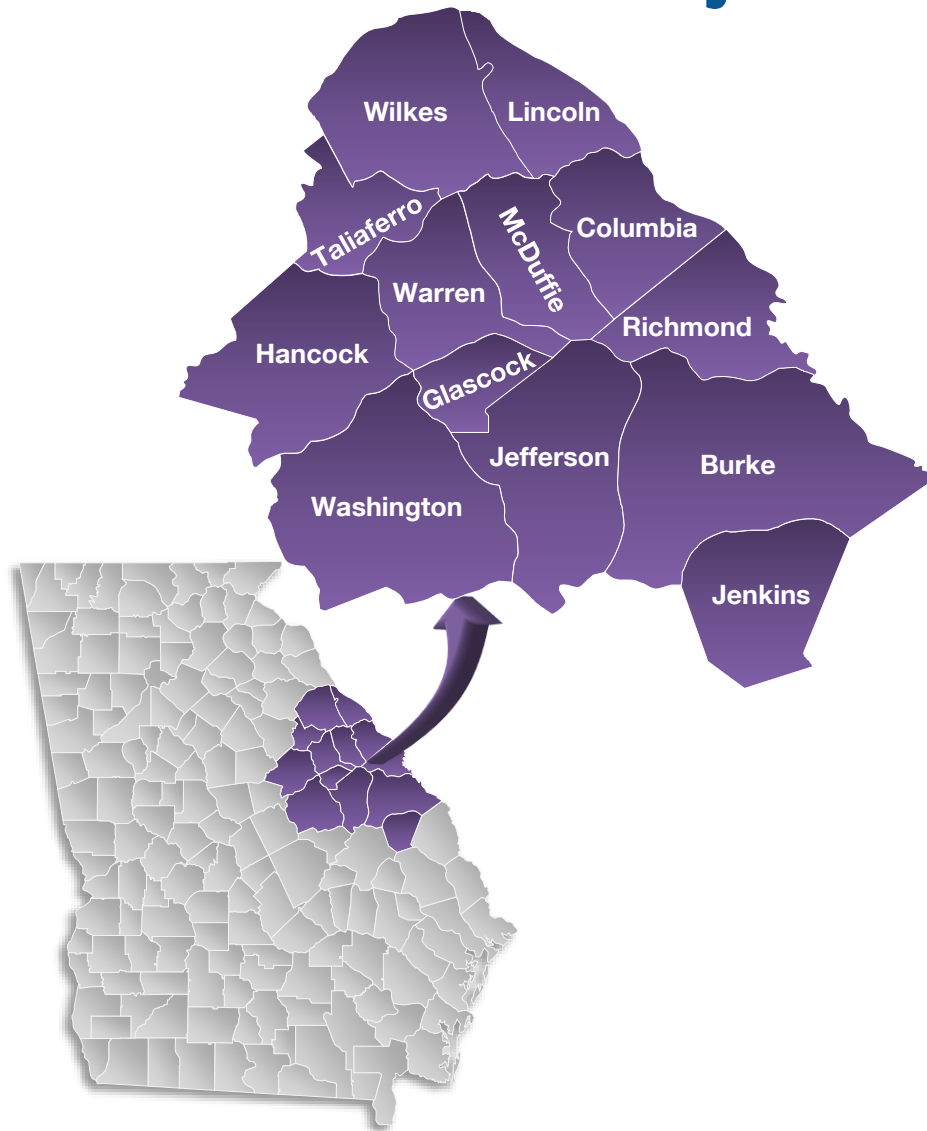
80

Total Projects Let

14

Total Projects Completed

CSRA Project Overview



84

Total Projects

\$546,514,666

Final Investment List
Project Total

20

In Construction

64

Projects Completed

\$388,022,580

Total Expenditures as of
(04-01-24)

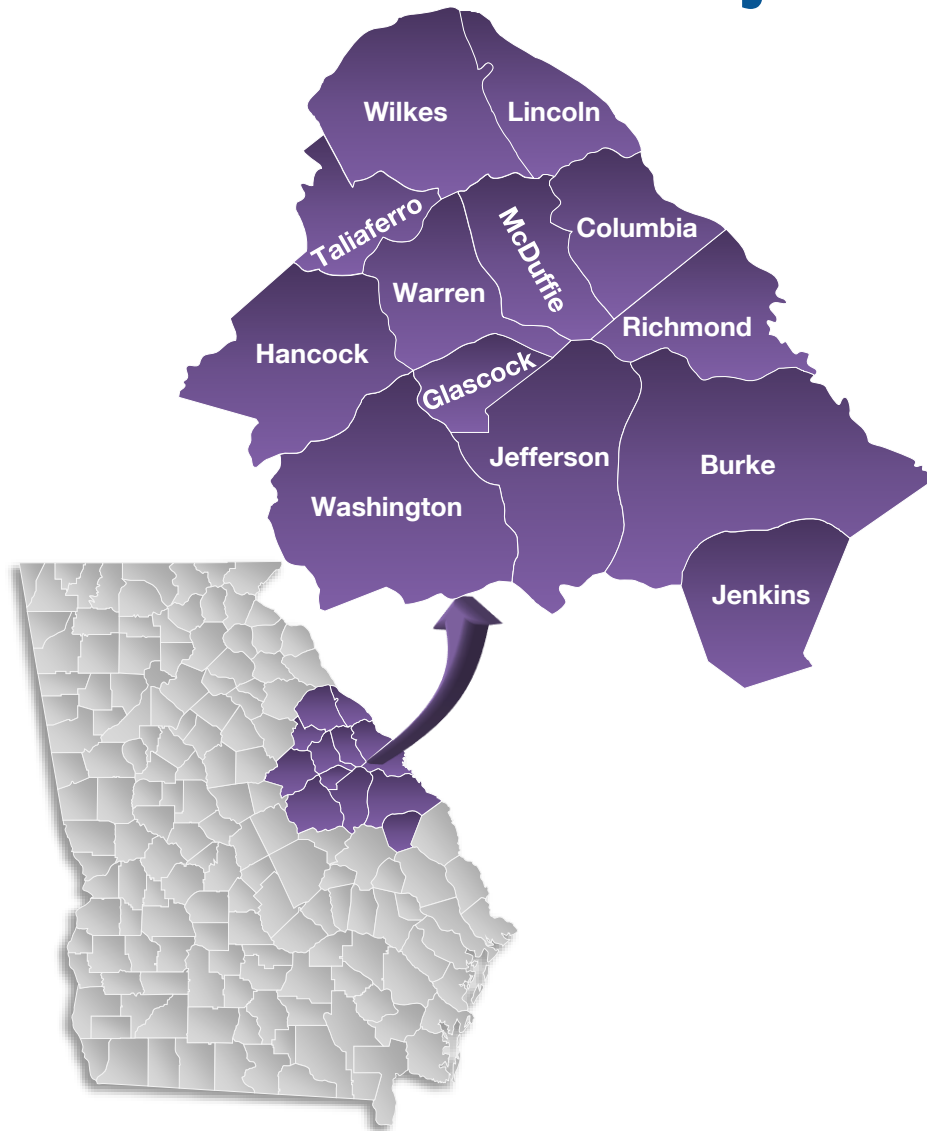
Columbia County – Lewiston Road & I-20 DDI



Washington County – SR 15/Sandersville Truck Route



CSRA 2 Project Overview



162

Total Projects

\$555,227,271

Final Investment List
Project Total

18

In Construction

2

Projects Completed

\$14,381,268

Total Expenditures as of
(04-01-24)

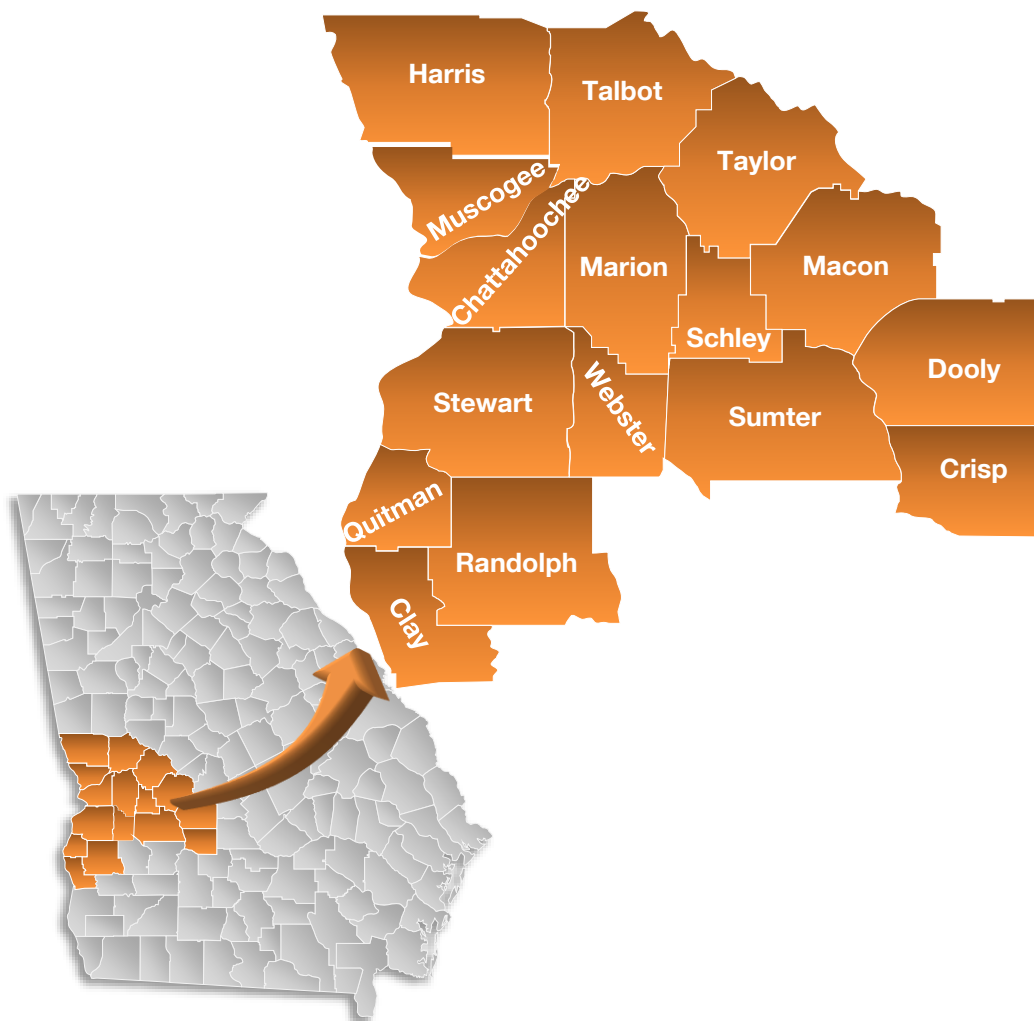
Columbia County – William Few Parkway Resurface



Columbia County – County Line Road Resurface



River Valley Project Overview



23
Total Projects

\$410,754,730
Final Investment List
Project Total

6
In Construction

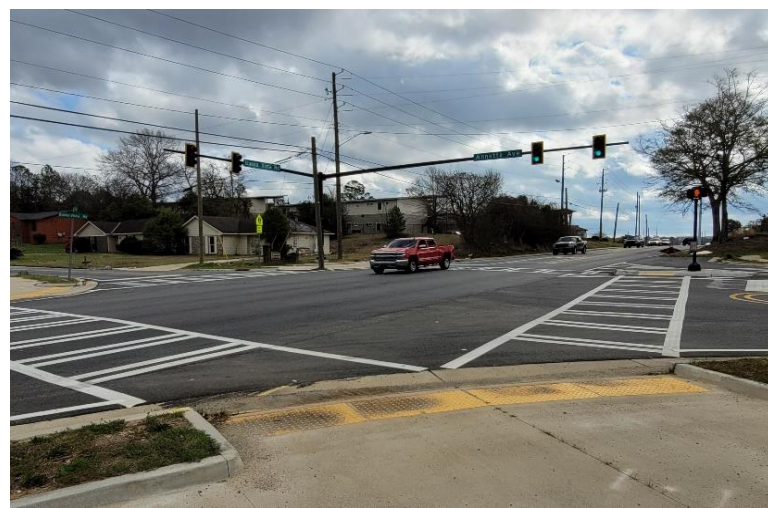
17
Projects Completed

\$281,464,725
Total Expenditures as of
(04-01-24)

Muscogee County – METRA Park-n-Ride Lot



Muscogee County – Buena Vista ‘Spider Web’



River Valley 2 Project Overview



45

Total Projects

\$399,860,96

2

Final Investment List
Project Total

2

In Construction

0

Projects Completed

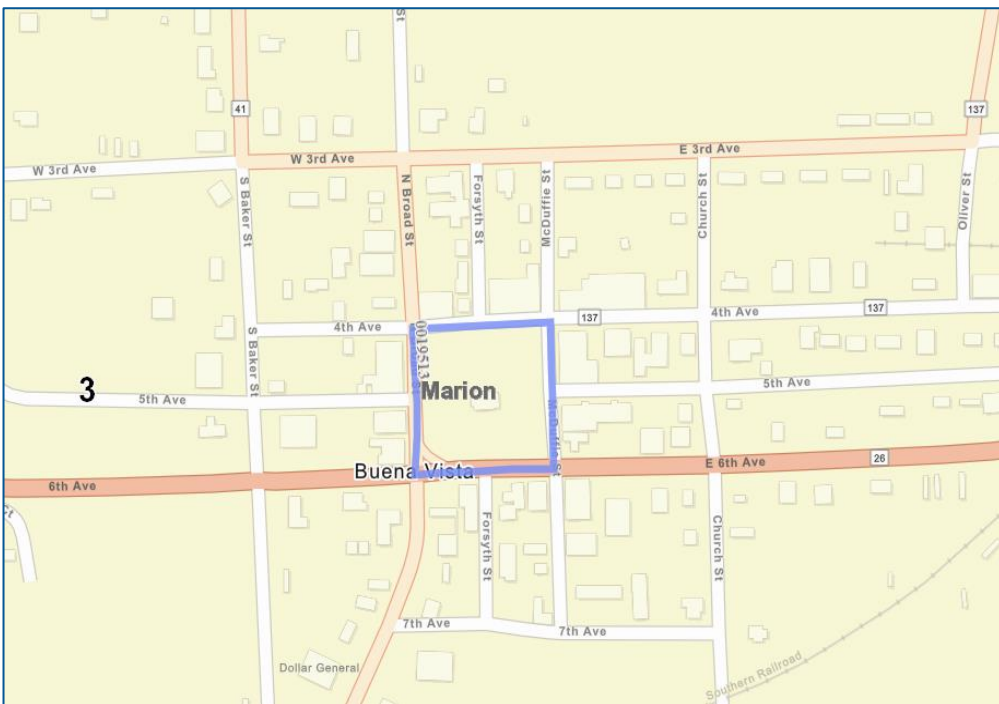
\$1,944,700

Total Expenditures as of
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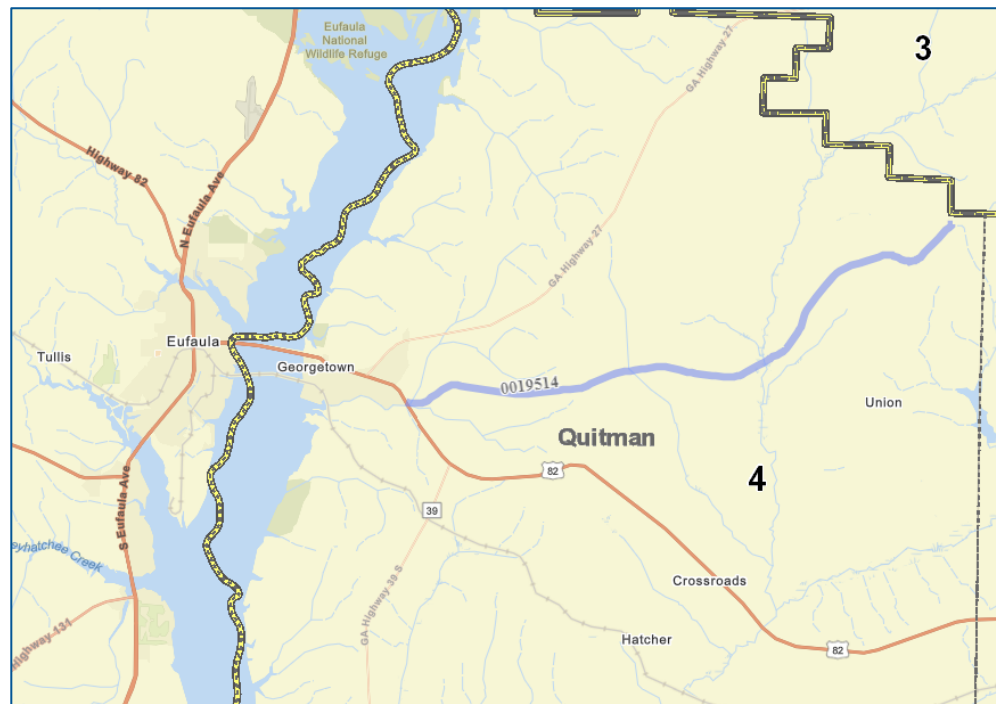
Macon County – Buck Creek Bypass



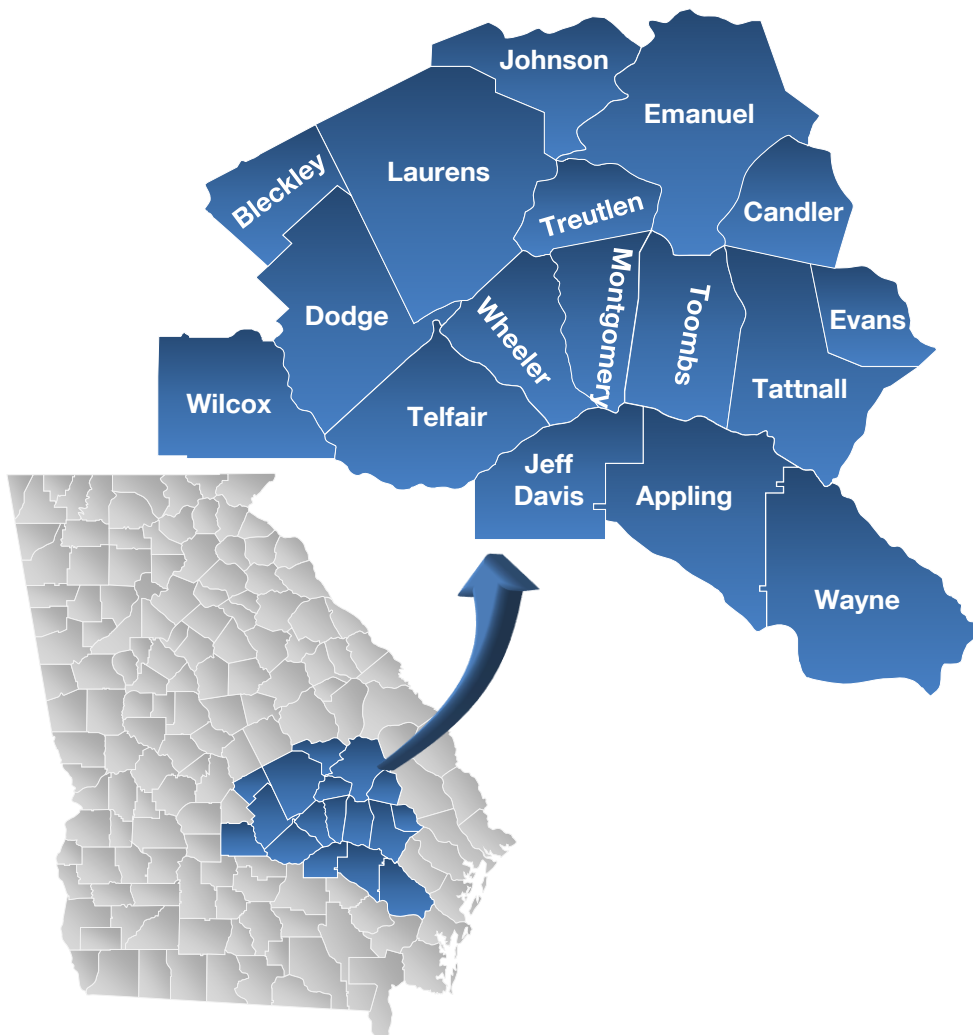
Marion County – Buena Vista Downtown Improvements



Quitman County – Lower Lumpkin Road Improvements



HOGA Project Overview



764

Total Projects

\$366,631,175

Final Investment List
Project Total

12

In Construction

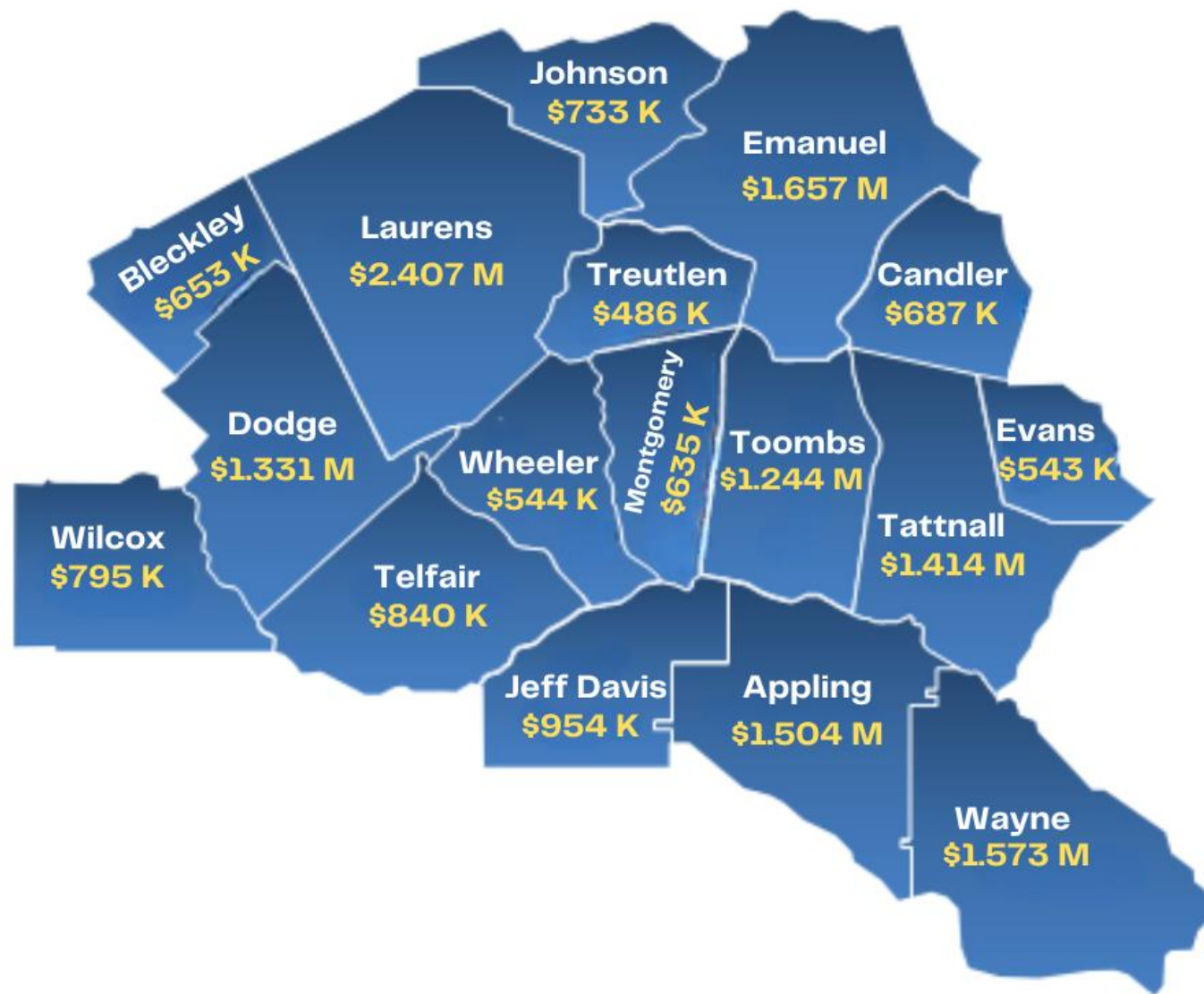
752

Projects Completed

\$202,541,517

Total Expenditures as of
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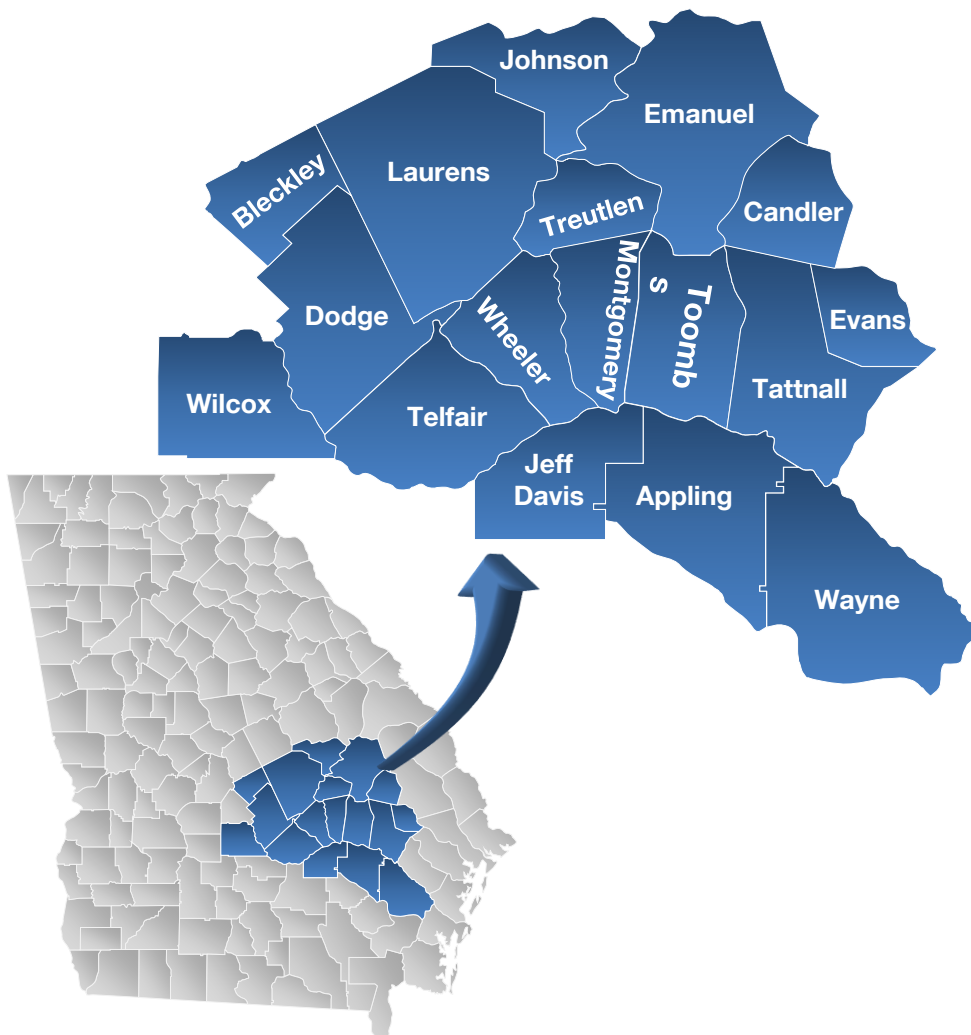
TIA 1 Funds Disbursement \$18M Total in April 2023



SR 57 Passing Lanes: Tattnall County



HOGA 2 Project Overview (2023-2032)



580

Total Projects

\$338,673,177

Final Investment List
Project Total

60

In Construction

12

Projects Completed

\$5,817,126

Total Expenditures as of
(04-01-24)

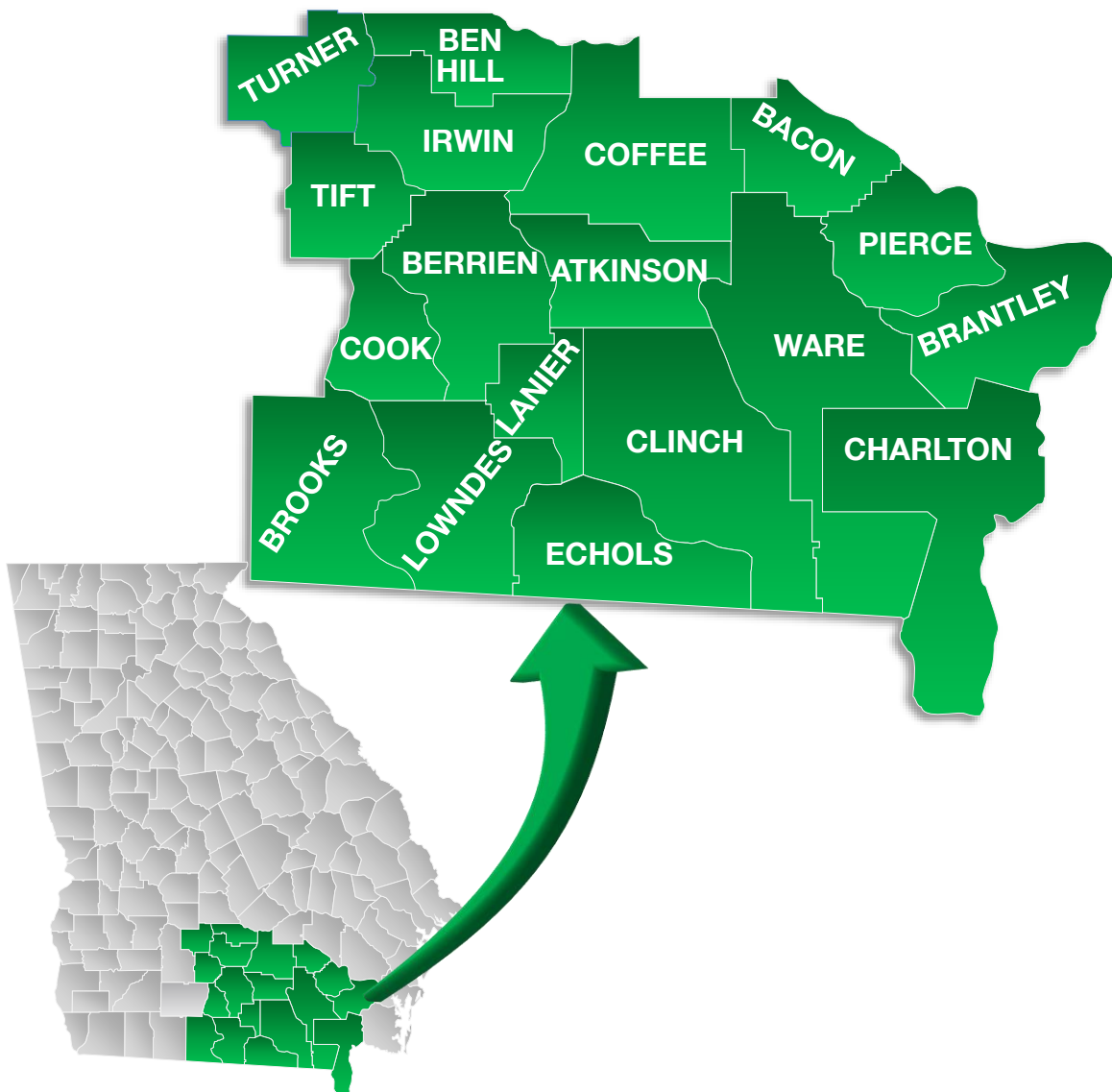
Azalea Drive, City of Baxley



Hencart Rd, City of Glennville



Southern GA Project Overview



151

Total Projects

\$408,763,452

Final Investment List
Project Total

19

In Construction

93

Projects Completed

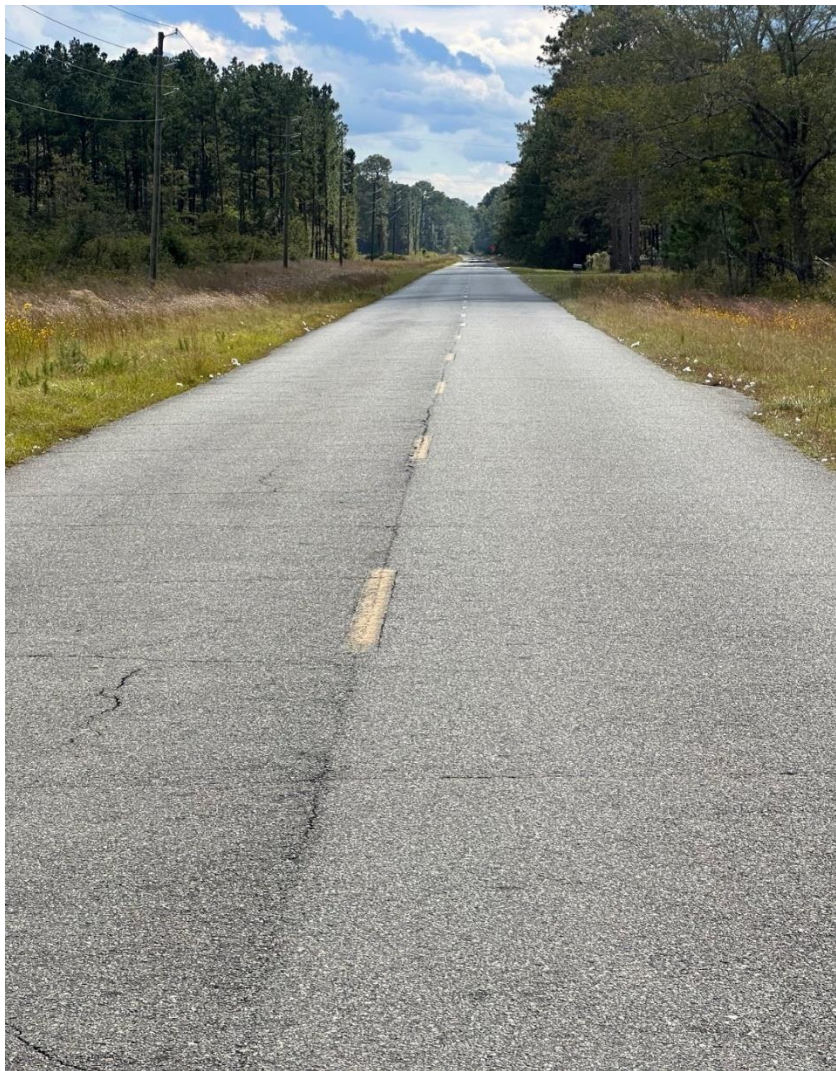
\$147,971,672

Total Expenditures as of
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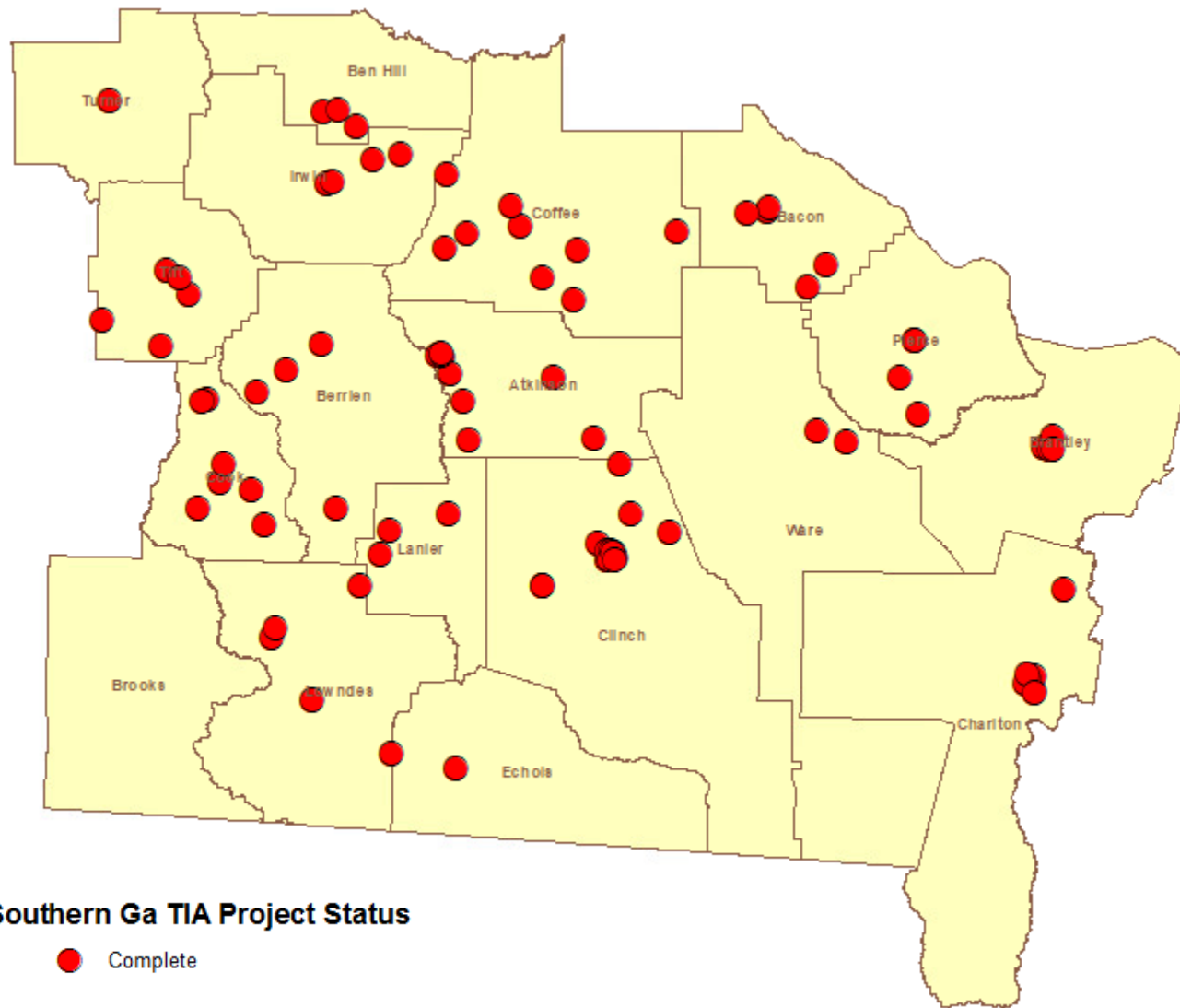
Scooterville Rd, Tift County



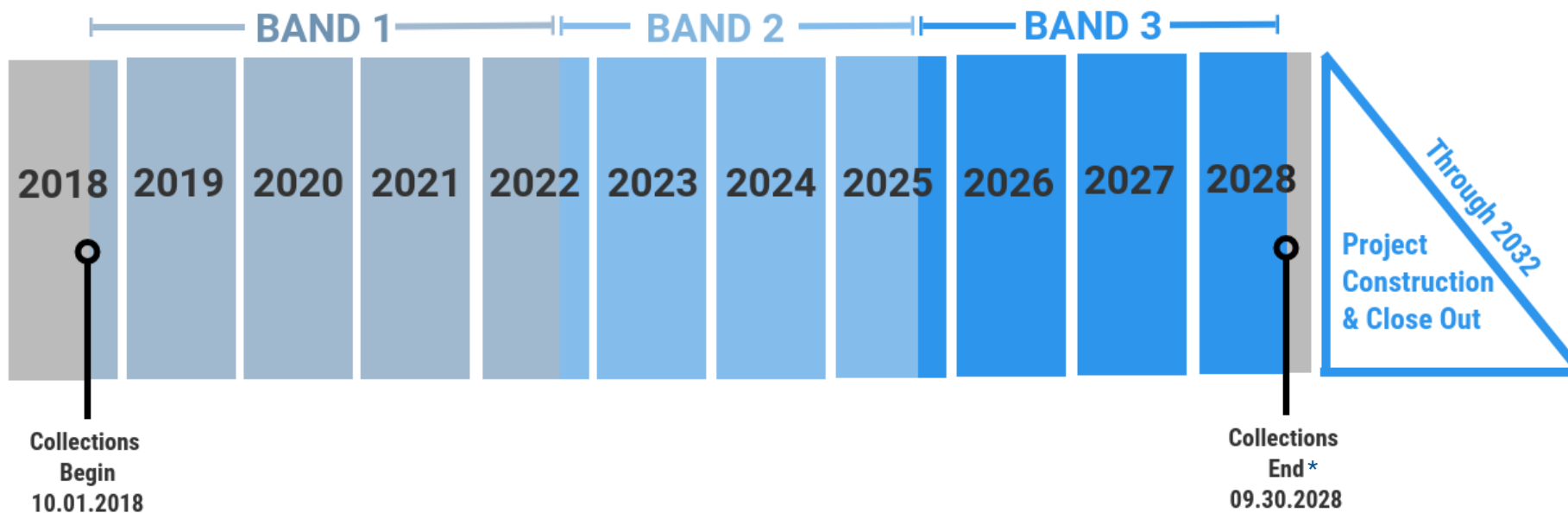
Cogdell Rd, Atkinson County



Completed Projects

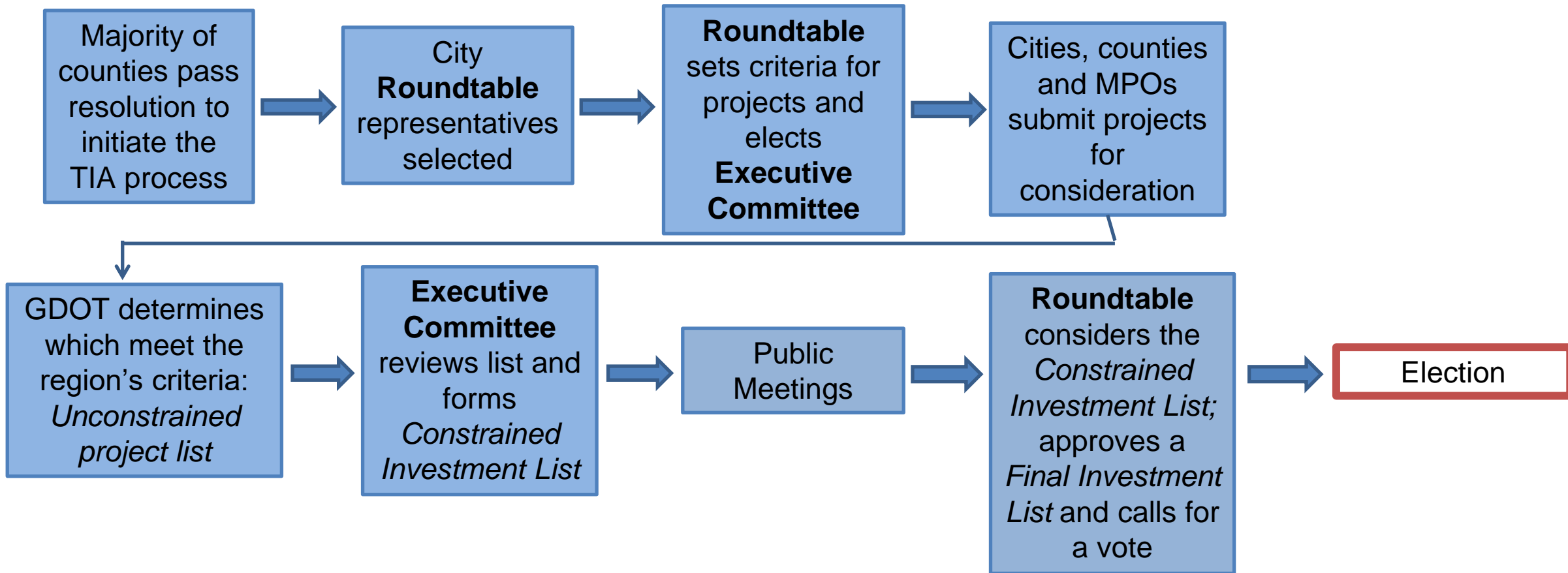


Southern Georgia Timeline

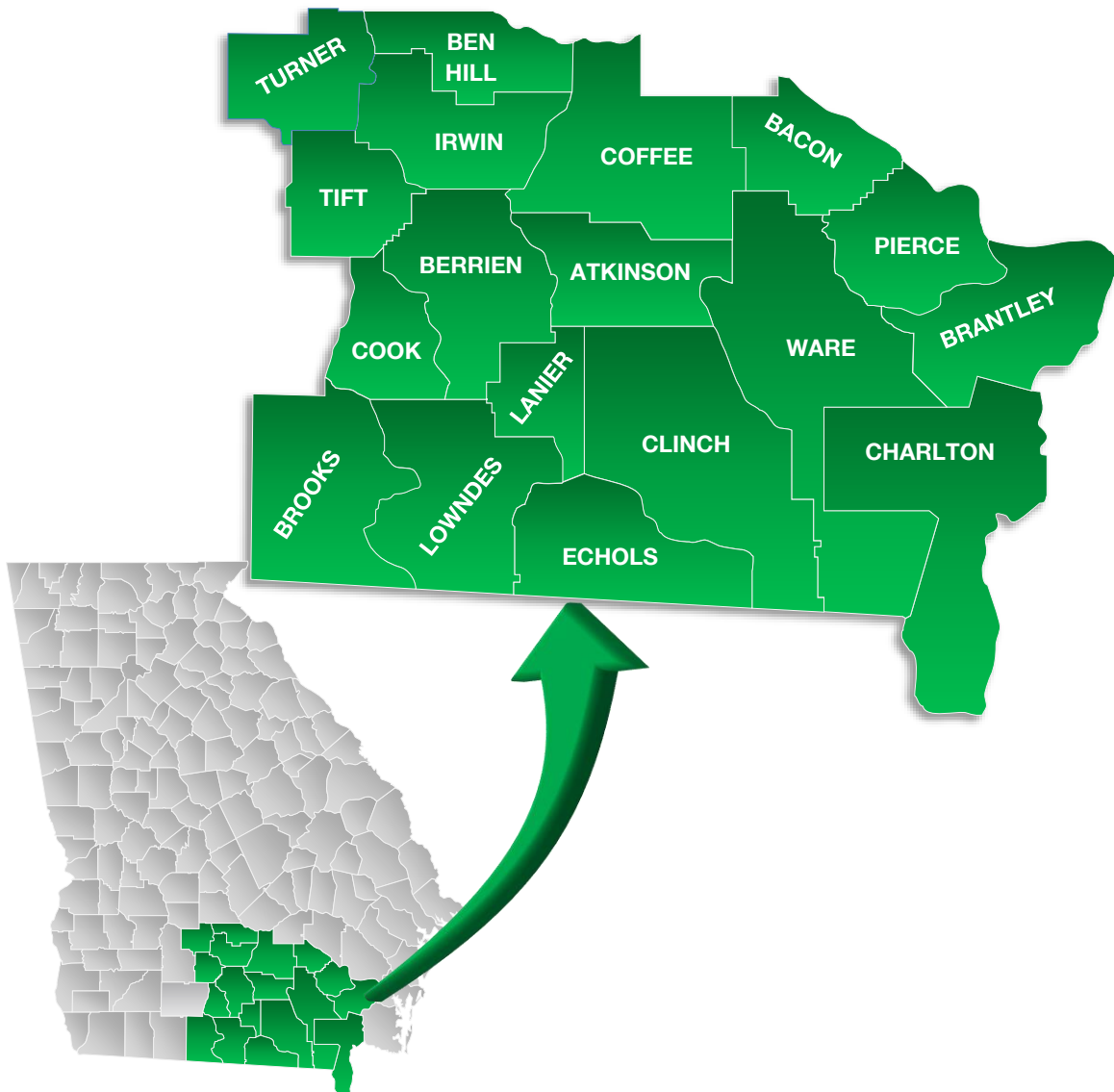


* Should revenue meet the projected max prior to the legislated end date, collections will end early.

Regional TIA Process



Southern Georgia 2



\$ 820,000,000

10-year Forecast

209

Projects

Vote will be held:

May 21, 2024

Southern GA 2 Projects

Project Type	# of Projects
Resurfacing/ Paving	127
Bridge	2
Safety/ Operations	11
Sidewalks	10
Widening/ Passing Lanes	8
Airport	2
Interchange	2
New Roadway	5
Grade Drain Base and Pave	42

Questions?





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April 18, 2024