

TOWN OF ALGOMA WEST SIDE GROWTH AREA VISIONING WORKSHOP SUMMARY



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This report summarizes the results of a public visioning workshop held in the Town of Algoma, Winnebago County, WI on May 23, 2018 regarding the future development of the West Side Growth Area.



CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

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BACKGROUND

In late 2017, the Town of Algoma had requested assistance from the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to host and facilitate a public visioning workshop which focused on their West Side Growth Area (Figure 1-1).

The Town of Algoma is part of the Oshkosh Urbanized Area and is located south of Lake Buttes des Morts and west of Interstate 41. While much of the commercial and employment activity occurs within the City of Oshkosh, along the I-41 corridor and within its downtown, the Town of Algoma has the opportunity to capitalize on its continued residential growth and its location along STH 21.

The West Side Growth Area (Figure 1-2) is about 790 acres in size and was identified in the Town's 2007 Comprehensive Plan as a primary for future residential and commercial development due to its exposure and accessibility to STH 21 and I-41.

With more growth projected to occur over the next twenty years, as well as planned improvements to the STH 21 corridor, and as available development sites north of STH 21 be the Town realized that planning for the West Side Growth Area should be initiated through this public workshop.

Figure 1-1: Town of Algoma & West Side Growth Area

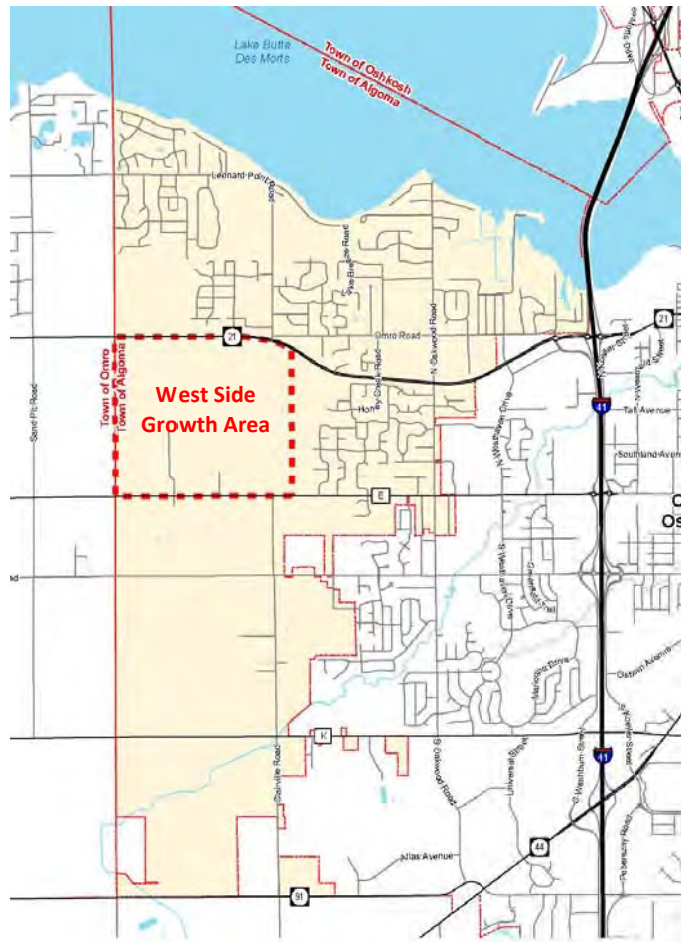


Figure 1-2: West Side Growth Area



WORKSHOP GOALS

The overall goal of the workshop was to seek resident and user input/feedback which will be used to create a new, more detailed “master plan” for the West Side Growth Area. .

The workshop exercises were designed to be simple, yet provide detailed insights, thoughts and ideas which help to identify key parameters for how the community wishes to accommodate future development. More importantly, since this was the first time the Town decided to move forward with discussing the concept of the West Side Growth Area.

In the master planning stage, some of the ideas and desires gathered during the workshop will be weighed against aspects of the development market, infrastructure locations, and methods to pay for these improvements. A vision will ultimately be established for the master plan and once developed and accepted, will be used as a guide for the preparation of the details which would more specifically identify potential changes in the uses or character of public and private properties over time.

This particular workshop was held in an “open house” style on Wednesday, May 23rd from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (Figure 1-3). The workshop was titled “Westward Ho!” in hopes that it would inspire the connection of this new growth area, to the rapidly expanding West prior to the industrial revolution. The workshop was well publicized prior to the event through a number of methods, including media releases, meeting announcements, physical and e-mail distribution of event flyers, and website and social media postings. A copy of various media and promotion materials are contained in the Appendix.

Figure 1-3: Workshop Participants

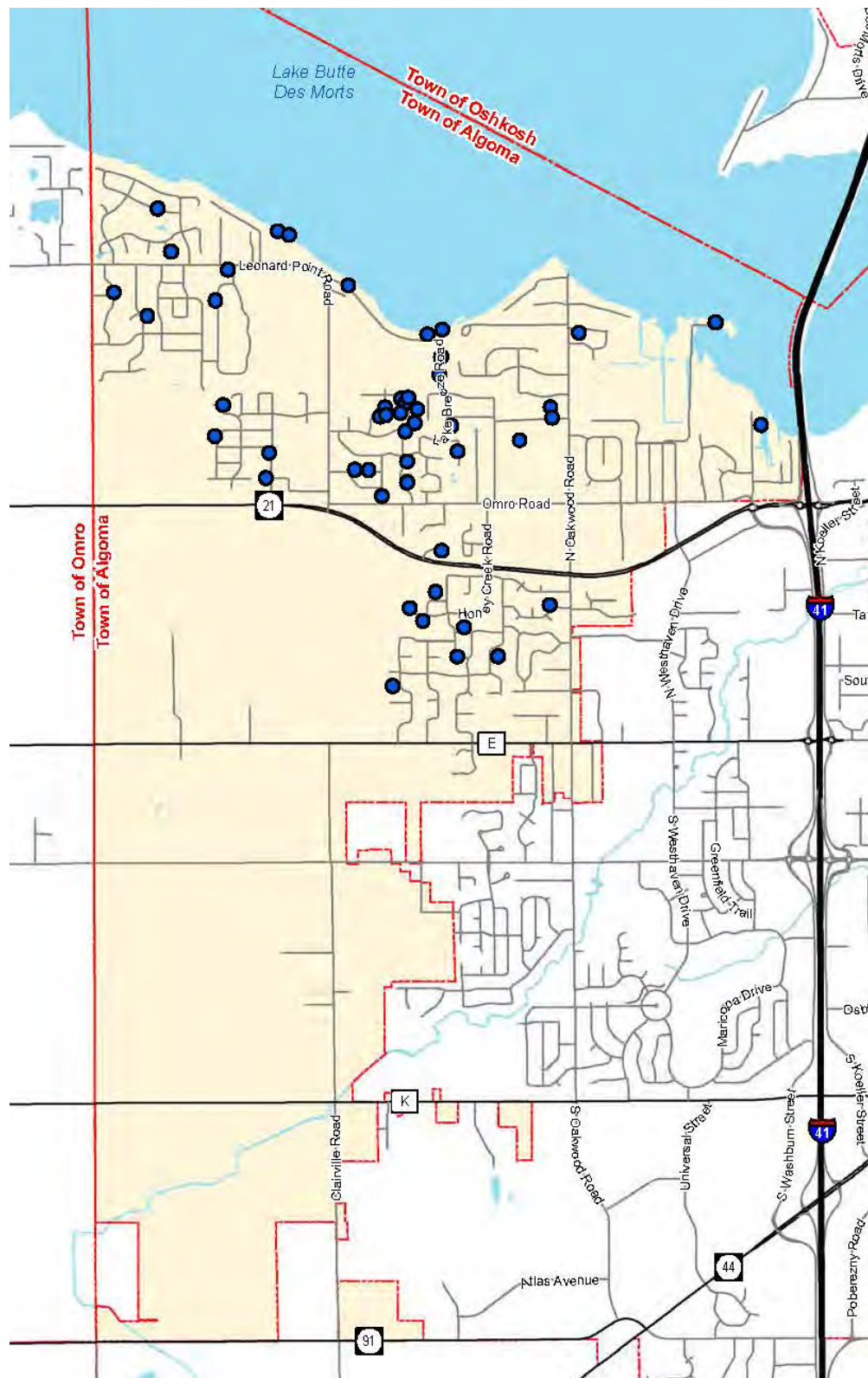


WORKSHOP STRUCTURE AND EXERCISE DESCRIPTIONS

On the evening of the event, a total of 70 persons registered at the sign-in desk. This number may be slightly higher as some couples may have only put one name down on the form. The Appendix contains copies of the registration/sign-in sheets. This is a relatively high number of participants for such an exercise as typical workshops usually draw 25 to 40 participants. One potential reason for drawing more attendees is that in the weeks preceding the event, some facts and rumors had spread throughout the Town about a very preliminary development proposal which may include multi-family units near the Jones Park/Jones Farm in the Leonard Point Road area. Numerous workshop attendees had verbally shared their concerns about such a proposal with staff and elected officials at the on-set of the workshop, while staff diligently explained the status of the project noting that it was not a topic of the meeting, but they were free to voice any concerns within the context of the workshop exercises. These opinions, ideas and attitudes show up strongly in the data that collected that evening. Thusly, the reader and user of this information should consider that those strong opinions may have overshadowed more unbiased ideas.

As shown in Figure 1-4, a composite image of attendance geography shows that the distribution of participants was wholly within the Town of Algoma and distributed in a relatively even manner across the community, although a fair number of residents from areas north of STH 21 did show up to the event.

Figure 1-4: Workshop Participant Geography



The event was structured as an “open house” style meeting using 7 separate tables as workstations. Each workstation focused on a different topic that is directly or indirectly related to some aspect of future development within the West Side Growth Area. General



instructions were provided (see descriptions) and East Central and Town staff were present to help answer questions or guide discussion. While guidance and structure were provided, no limitation was given with respect to their actual responses. No constraints were set – such as money, politics or regulation – in order to better seek out transformational (or ‘game-changing’) ideas from the public. The seven exercises are described briefly below with the exercise results being discussed in Chapter 2.

- 1) **Protect Me!** This exercise uses a large map to gather opinions about areas within the West Side Growth Area that should NOT be developed, whether for environmental, recreation, or agricultural land protection reasons. Let us know your priorities for conservation in this area BEFORE development occurs.
- 2) **Style is Everything.** A series of simple worksheets portray a range of styles and intensities of various land uses. Your responses on your level of acceptance of these development styles will help to answer the ultimate question of “what is new development going to look like?”
- 3) **Where do We Grow from Here?** A large map of the West Side Growth Area is used to gather your opinions on exactly WHERE new residential and commercial development should be located.
- 4) **Trails & Tribulations.** Using individual maps, illustrate three possible new routes that should be considered for on or off-road bicycle and pedestrian facilities within/through the West Side Growth Area.
- 5) **Drive it Home.** Using individual maps, illustrate three possible new road connections through the West Side Growth Area that would help to guide traffic through the area and provide access to lands.
- 6) **Big Ideas!** Using a large map, share your “big ideas” with us. What transformational, visionary, or ‘game-changing’ thoughts do you have for the West Side Growth Area that could position it well for the future? Anything goes with this one! If you didn’t get a chance to say it, say it here!
- 7) **Go Fund Me!** A quick survey about your preferences for funding future infrastructure and amenity projects within the West Side Growth Area.

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CHAPTER 2

WORKSHOP SUMMARY RESULTS



APPENDIX A

WORKSHOP PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

CHAPTER 2: WORKSHOP SUMMARY RESULTS

BACKGROUND

Based on the number of attendees, it is felt that a fair amount of worthwhile information and ideas were obtained for consideration in any future master planning process for the West Side Growth Area. Even though a rather small group (as compared to the Town's total population) participated, a significant amount of 'data' was generated throughout the course of the two-hour event. This data is summarized and displayed in several ways in order to best identify common themes or ideas within the context of the exercise. The data takes on one of three distinct forms: tabular (lists and prioritized lists), survey results (rankings), and geographic (map-based) results. The data is arranged by individual exercise with a description and analysis provided for each one.

While this report and East Central's interpretations may provide some level of insight as to the information collected, the reader will need to apply their own knowledge of the community to develop their opinions on the validity of the data and which ideas are "good" ideas to move forward with. Given the small number of participants, the results of the workshop cannot be portrayed as being statistically valid, or that it represents the community as a whole, but it does represent the opinions of those who cared enough to actively participate that evening.

WORKSHOP SUMMARY RESULTS

Exercise #1: Protect Me!

Exercise Description

This exercise used a large aerial photograph of the area to gather opinions about which lands within the West Side Growth Area that should NOT be developed, whether for environmental, recreation, or agricultural land protection reasons. Participants were asked to take green sticky dots and green markers to identify and outline properties or features that they thought should be preserved, protected or integrated in plans as development occurs.

Analysis and Observations

As shown in Figure 2-1, over 11x individual responses (dots) were placed on the large map during the open house. Participants generally identified existing forested wetland complexes, streams and drainage corridors, as well as some areas of farmland as the highest priority for conservation. Due to the nature of the crowd at the workshop, lands near Jones Park and the Jones Farm were also identified as being worthy of protection. Figure 2-2 illustrates the same data, but in a "heat map" form. This better shows the pattern of lands which should be considered for protection and management as the West Side Growth Area is developed.

Figure 2-1: Protect Me! Composite Responses



Exercise #2: Style is Everything

Exercise Description

This individual survey exercise was designed to seek input on the types and styles of housing development that might be most appropriate for new growth in this suburban location. A series of simple worksheets portrayed a range of styles and intensities of various land use types, including residential, retail/commercial, employment, parks, and stormwater. Participants responded with their personal level of acceptance of these development styles using a ranking system of “0” (none/less of this style) to “4” (more of this style).

Analysis and Observations

A total of 56 sets of surveys were completed and returned throughout the workshop. In some cases, not all of the land use rankings were filled out on each worksheet, so totals shown in the summary table (Table 2-1) are sometimes as low as 49 for some worksheets. A complete set of the data is contained in Appendix B.

In reviewing the results, a number of land use and density preferences were made clear as shown on Figures 2-3 through 2-7. Based on the participants at the workshop, an overwhelming number indicated that low-density single family residential development is their preference. But even so, there was some small level of acceptance for the incorporation of new higher density housing (Options B, C and D) within the West Side Growth Area as it develops. This may be due to the known needs/demands for different housing styles being generated by the millennial and retiree markets. Based on this, Town should cautiously consider opportunities during the master planning process for residential units that range from smaller, denser, detached single family housing, multi-story townhouses, or perhaps even a few 3-4 story high quality apartment units in several strategic locations identified later in this report.

Commercial and retail uses tended to have low scores in general, with the highest average score only being 1.88. There is a clear preference for single story, strip commercial or highway commercial uses within strategic areas of the STH 21 corridor. Low scores were received on street-oriented, mixed use developments as well as “big box” types of stores, however; the Town may wish to consider some of these types of uses as some participants did indicate a desire or need for such facilities. Responses were similar in the Employment category, with small scale flex-space and business condos being the highest ranked use. Based on these rankings, as well as some of the written comments received (Table 2-2); there was an overall low preference for employment types of uses.

Parks and open space was generally highly ranked, regardless of the type of park. However, a strong desire for Neighborhood Parks (score = 2.89) was made throughout this exercise, as well as being mentioned in other exercises. Stormwater management preferences leaned towards Natural management approaches (score = 2.57), but many also feel that traditional Retention/Detention Ponds are appropriate (score = 2.41).

Table 2-1: Style is Everything Summary Scores

Housing				
	A	B	C	D
Response Count	54	56	56	56
Total Score	195.1	74.5	37.4	15.7
Average Score	3.61	1.33	0.67	0.28
Retail				
	A	B	C	D
Response Count	55	55	55	54
Total Score	103.3	96.2	77.6	51.8
Average Score	1.88	1.75	1.41	0.96
Employment				
	A	B	C	D
Response Count	54	54	55	53
Total Score	82.7	81.2	71.0	53.6
Average Score	1.53	1.50	1.29	1.01
Parks				
	A	B	C	D
Response Count	54	53	55	54
Total Score	151.1	117.2	158.7	111.8
Average Score	2.80	2.21	2.89	2.07
Stormwater				
	A	B	C	D
Response Count	50	49	48	49
Total Score	120.5	113.1	98.6	145.6
Average Score	2.41	2.31	2.05	2.97

Red text indicates highest result.

Figure 2-3: Housing Preference Survey Results

DESIGN PREFERENCE SURVEY:
Residential Types

Table # _____

Please indicate your preference for each building type by placing an 'X' on a ranking from 0 - 4. Also, feel free to add explanations/comments in the space provided.

Housing A



Single Family Housing:

- 1 or 2 story single family houses
- Attached or detached garages accessed off of streets or alleys
- Lots sizes compatible to surrounding neighborhood
- Street widths and patterns appropriate to scale of lots with sidewalks throughout
- Housing type might be integrated with limited amount of duplexes, or townhouses in appropriate locations

4 **More of this type**

3

2

1

0 **None of this type**

COMMENTS:

**Average
Score =
3.61**

Housing B



Attached Single-Family Housing:

- Most buildings are 2 -3 stories
- Includes duplexes & townhouses (rowhouses)
- Garages accessed by either streets or alleys
- Building and lot configurations may be clustered to promote open space
- Buildings set closer to sidewalk
- May be mixed with single-family or small multi-family housing
- May be adjacent to commercial uses

4 **More of this type**

3

2

1

0 **None of this type**

COMMENTS:

**Average
Score =
1.33**

Housing C



Small Multi-Family Housing:

- 2 to 4 story buildings
- Wide variety of building designs
- Parking typically provided on surface lots, garage courts, and underground
- Garages accessed from streets, alleys or private drives
- May be mixed with townhouses or larger multi-family housing
- Some commercial uses may be found on the ground floor in some locations

4 **More of this type**

3

2

1

0 **None of this type**

COMMENTS:

**Average
Score =
0.67**

Housing D



Larger Multi-Family Housing:

- 3 to 8 story buildings
- Large scale buildings on large lots may include large multi-building complexes
- Parking typically provided on surface lots and underground parking
- May be mixed with small multi-family housing
- Commercial and retail uses might be found on the ground floor at some locations
- May be adjacent to and mixed with commercial and employment uses

4 **More of this type**

3

2

1

0 **None of this type**

COMMENTS:

**Average
Score =
0.28**

Source: City of Madison Planning Division

Figure 2-4: Retail/Commercial Preference Survey Results

DESIGN PREFERENCE SURVEY:

Retail / Commercial Types Table # _____

Please indicate your preference for each building type by placing an 'X' on a ranking from 0 - 4. Also, feel free to add explanations/comments in the space provided.

Retail A



Free Standing Convenience Retail:


- Corporate and franchise architecture
- One-acre lots unrelated to surroundings
- Parking often on all sides of building
- Buildings often include a "Drive-thru"
- Often next to strip commercial retail
- Usually located on heavily traveled streets
- Auto-oriented development pattern with emphasis on convenience
- Some landscaping around perimeter, in parking lots and next to building

4 More of this type
3
2
1
0 None of this type

COMMENTS:

Average
Score =
1.88

Retail B



Single Story Strip Commercial:

- One story strip commercial development of adjoining stores
- Parking placed between building and street
- Usually located on heavily traveled streets
- Often next to free standing commercial uses
- Auto-oriented development pattern with emphasis on convenience
- Some landscaping around perimeter of parking lots and adjacent to building

4 More of this type
3
2
1
0 None of this type

COMMENTS:

Average
Score =
1.75

Retail C



Street Oriented Commercial & Mixed-Use:

- Buildings usually 2-3 stories
- More "urban" architecture
- Building materials, landscaping, sidewalks, lighting and signs all contribute to a strong sense of place, and promote pedestrian activity
- Parking typically located to the side or to the rear of development
- Easily accessible by pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders and automobiles
- May include small office space and residential uses on upper floors
- Development may include seating areas, plazas, and other community features

4 More of this type
3
2
1
0 None of this type

COMMENTS:

Average
Score =
1.41

Retail D



Large Retail Developments:

- Large single story buildings on large lots (includes "Big Box" Retail)
- Corporate architecture and design
- Building oriented towards large surface parking lot for maximum visibility from street
- Auto-oriented design
- Serves community-wide market
- Some landscaping around perimeter, in parking lot and adjacent to building

4 More of this type
3
2
1
0 None of this type

COMMENTS:

Average
Score =
0.96

Source: City of Madison Planning Division

Figure 2-5: Employment Preference Survey Results

DESIGN PREFERENCE SURVEY:

Employment Types

Table # _____

Please indicate your preference for each building type by placing an 'X' on a ranking from 0 - 4. Also, feel free to add explanations/comments in the space provided.

Employment A	Small Scale Flex Space and Business Condos:	4 More of this type	COMMENTS:	Average Score = 1.53
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typically single story buildings Little emphasis on architecture, urban character or building materials Buildings often have few windows, oversized loading doors and surface parking lots Developments made up of many individual buildings or may be grouped in clusters Buildings may house a combination of warehouse, yard storage, production, contractor space, and some office uses No intermixed residential development 			

Employment B	Medium Scale Business Offices & Incubator Buildings:	4 More of this type	COMMENTS:	Average Score = 1.50
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-3 story buildings May contain a variety of office and commercial uses in one building including research, production, office, technology, and incubator businesses More emphasis on architecture design A mix of surface lots and on-street parking is typical May be adjacent to residential or other uses. 			

Employment C	Larger Light Industrial Research Buildings:	4 More of this type	COMMENTS:	Average Score = 1.29
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-3 story buildings May contain a variety of uses, including research, production, office, technology, warehouse and incubator businesses May have a high level of character and design Pedestrian streetscape may be emphasized in building and site design A mix of surface parking lots and on-street parking is typical May be adjacent to residential or other commercial uses. 			

Employment D	Office Park:	4 More of this type	COMMENTS:	Average Score = 1.01
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large buildings are a minimum of two stories Buildings contain primarily office uses, and similar facilities including medical, financial and high-tech research uses May have a high level of character and design Buildings are arranged in a campus like setting on larger lots A mix of surface parking lots and on-street parking is typical May be adjacent to residential or other commercial uses. May include pedestrian amenities and public spaces such as plazas, greens and squares 			

Source: City of Madison Planning Division

Figure 2-6: Parks Preference Survey Results

NEED PREFERENCE SURVEY:
Park Types

Please indicate your preference for each park type by placing an 'X' on the ranking from 0-4 on the arrow scale. Also, feel free to add explanations/comments in the space provided.

Park A 	Community Park <p>An area of land preserved on account of its natural beauty, historic interest, recreational opportunity or other reason, and under the administration of a form of local government. 25+ acres with a 2-5 mile service radius. Multi-purpose recreation areas and features. Shared maintenance agreements and partnerships may be an option.</p>	 <p>4 More of this type 3 2 1 0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.80</p>
Park B 	Sports Complex or Other Specialty Park <p>A group of outdoor sports facilities and/or indoor facilities. Other specialty features promote tourism such agriculture/farm, camping, animals, art and sculpture, or nature-based education, etc. Acreage varies but can be anywhere from 20 to 100 acres with service area depending on type.</p>	 <p>4 More of this type 3 2 1 0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.21</p>
Park C 	Neighborhood Park <p>Neighborhood parks consist of land that is specifically set aside for active and passive recreation uses, and that accommodates large gatherings, special events, and individual users. Usually 5 to 20 acres serving an approximate 1 mile radius. Serves all age groups with emphasis on youth and families.</p>	 <p>4 More of this type 3 2 1 0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.89</p>
Park D 	Linear Park <p>A non-traditional park which transects the natural or built environment in a linear manner. Such parks can connect places and spaces, be used for stormwater management, habitat enhancement and/or provide routes for active transportation modes. Widths can vary and larger spaces with pockets of facilities can be incorporated.</p>	 <p>4 More of this type 3 2 1 0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.07</p>

Figure 2-7: Stormwater Preference Survey Results

NEED PREFERENCE SURVEY:
Stormwater Mgt. Types

Please indicate your preference for each SW type by placing an 'X' on the ranking from 0-4 on the arrow scale. Also, feel free to add explanations/comments in the space provided.





<p>Type A</p> 	<p>Retention / Detention Ponds</p> <p>A facility designed to receive and hold stormwater and release it at a slower rate, usually over a number of hours. The entire volume of stormwater that enters the facility is eventually released in a detention pond, while retention pond permanently retains a portion of the water onsite, where it infiltrates, evaporates, or is absorbed by vegetation.</p>	<p>4 More of this type</p> <p>3</p> <p>2 X</p> <p>1</p> <p>0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.41</p>
<p>Type B</p> 	<p>Bioretention / Infiltration Facilities</p> <p>A facility that uses soils and both woody and herbaceous plants to remove pollutants from stormwater runoff. Examples of bio-retention facilities may include vegetated swales, flow-through and infiltration planters, vegetated filters, and vegetated infiltration basins.</p>	<p>4 More of this type</p> <p>3</p> <p>2 X</p> <p>1</p> <p>0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.31</p>
<p>Type C</p> 	<p>Rain Gardens / Rain Barrels</p> <p>Rain gardens are small depressions in private yards which collect and receive rain water from gutters, roofs and paved areas. Often planted with native prairie plants, rain gardens can infiltrate water into the soil. Rain barrels collect water in a similar way, but with the intent of being reused for watering, etc.</p>	<p>4 More of this type</p> <p>3</p> <p>2 X</p> <p>1</p> <p>0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.05</p>
<p>Type D</p> 	<p>Natural Stormwater Management</p> <p>This is an approach to land development (or re-development) that works with nature to manage stormwater as close to its source as possible. Using Low Impact Development principles such as preserving and recreating natural landscape features which effectively contain, treat and manage stormwater.</p>	<p>4 More of this type</p> <p>3 X</p> <p>2</p> <p>1</p> <p>0 None of this type</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	<p>Average Score = 2.57</p>

Table 2-2: Style is Everything, Written Comments

Housing	Retail
A	A
However, large lots needed to reduce # of houses, rainwater & flooding	Have enough nearby
Like single family	In the right location
No apartments	No drive thru's
No sidewalks!(2)	None of this fits with our rural community!
No storage units also	only on main roads
Oakwood school is at max capacity. Apts. Will result in the families on the east side of our town not being able to go to their neighboring school. Please contact me to discuss this matter more.	B
Please keep apartments out of the town.	In the right location
Please keep our town as it is	only on main road
This is in keeping with the character of the town which is why we moved here.	Strip malls are a blight
We live here because of the natural beauty and low taxes. We like the quiet and don't want sidewalk assessments that will kill property value	C
Yes! (2)	If it would work this would be nice for town atmosphere
B	In the right location
Duplexes ok, Townhouses OK. Better than below	No rentals!
No commercial	No rentals!
No rentals!	Nor urban architecture
No sidewalks!	D
Not happy with alleys	Have enough nearby
not sure	In the right location
Please no	Kohl's!
Rent or own?	Trader Joe's!
This type is City Zone, not Farm	Employment
C	A
Depends on location	This feels in keeping with the character
Don't need large buildings	B
No thank you!	Not by residential
No! (3)	Not next to residential
no multi-family	C
Not in a residential areas	Limited along 21 - residential to the south
This is not a positive for our town. We should remain rural	Not by residential
D	D
better suited for cities with the infrastructure to service the units	minus 5
Increased traffic	where?
no multi-family	
No! (4)	
Not in residential area	
Please not in Algoma!	
This is for the City - no need in Town	

Table 2-2: Style is Everything, Written Comments, continued

Parks	Stormwater
A	A
My son plays travel baseball and compared to other cities, we are way behind. We need more parks	Dangerous for kids
The Oshkosh are in general, including Algoma are dramatically below State standard for park /recreation space	If done correctly
where?	if needed consider child safety measures
Yes!	The stormwater management system needs to be improved
Yes!	Think these are all reasonable
B	Yes, anything to help drainage/stormwater
No camping	B
Where?	Yes, anything to help drainage/stormwater
Yes!	C
Yes!	Yes please!
C	Yes, anything to help drainage/stormwater
Universal Design!	D
We have Jones Park!	Yes, anything to help drainage/stormwater
Yes please, ANY PARK IN THIS TOWN AT ALL!	
Yes!	
D	
We need sports facilities!	
Yes!	
Yes!	

Exercise #3: Where do We Grow from Here?

Exercise Description

A large aerial photograph of the West Side Growth Area was used to ask opinions on exactly WHERE new residential and commercial development should be located. Participants used either yellow or red sticky-dots to identify areas that they felt would be appropriate for such uses as the area begins to develop.

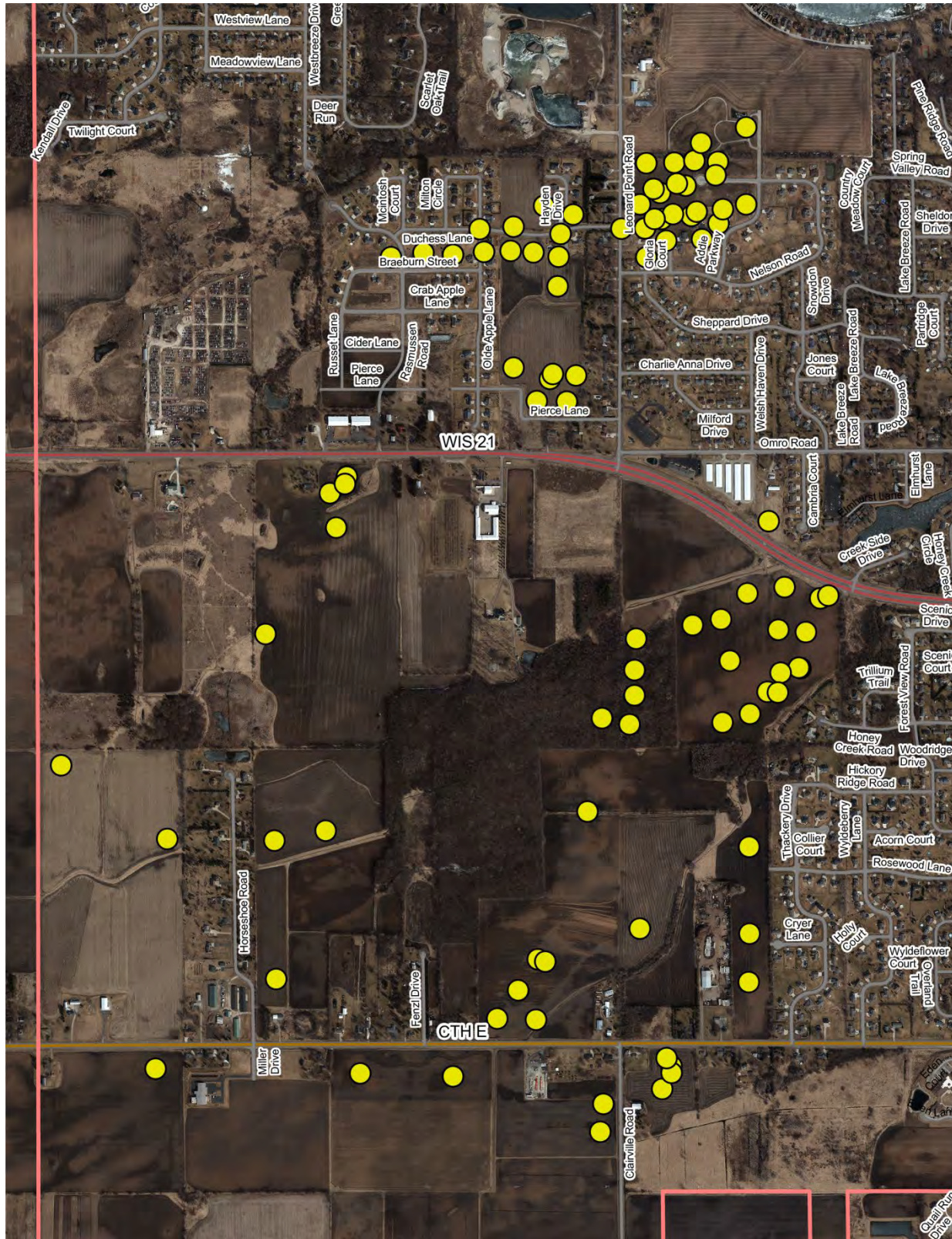
Analysis and Observations

A total of 90 “residential” responses (yellow dots) were placed on the maps as shown in Figure 2-9. A majority of these dots (49) were placed south of STH 21, within the West Side Growth Area. Many of these were clustered to the eastern portion of the Growth Area, primarily adjacent to existing residential development, but with some notion of a greenspace buffer being created using natural features in the area. Figure 2-10 shows the data in a “heat map” form, thereby giving a better idea of the patterns formed by the data. It should also be noted that based on the crowd which attended the workshop, a high level of support for residential development (presumably single family) was given for the Jones Park / Jones Farm area, north of STH 21.

Sixty-one responses (red dots) were placed on the maps to indicate preferences for commercial/retail types of uses (Figure 2-10). A majority of these responses were kept within the West Side Growth Area, particularly being clustered along the south side of STH 21, near the potential intersection that would be created if Clairville Road were extended. Looking at the “heat map” in Figure 2-11, this pattern is emphasized. There is also a desire to perhaps look at some retail/commercial uses on the north side of STH 21 in various areas. This may be due to STH 21 created a large physical barrier for walking or bicycling and the desire to have some commercial establishments within a safe walkable distance from residential developments in this area.

Figure 2-12 is a composite map of both the residential and commercial preference maps overlain on the data from the previous exercise dealing with protecting natural lands. As one can see, there is generally consistency amongst the three data sets. This information will be of great use as a guide to further examine the specific location and uses of lands within the West Side Growth Area.

Figure 2-8: Where do we Grow From Here? Residential Composite Responses



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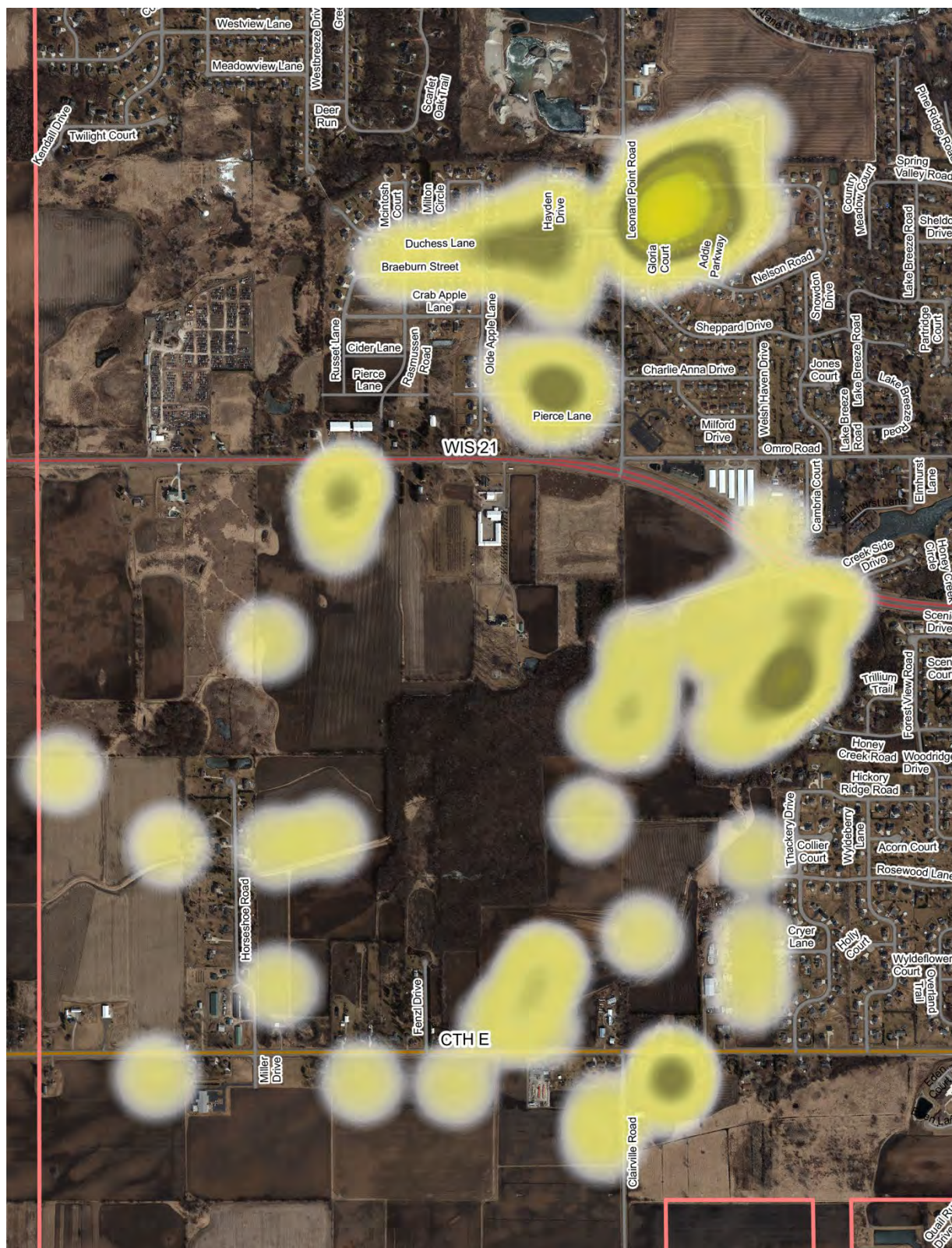
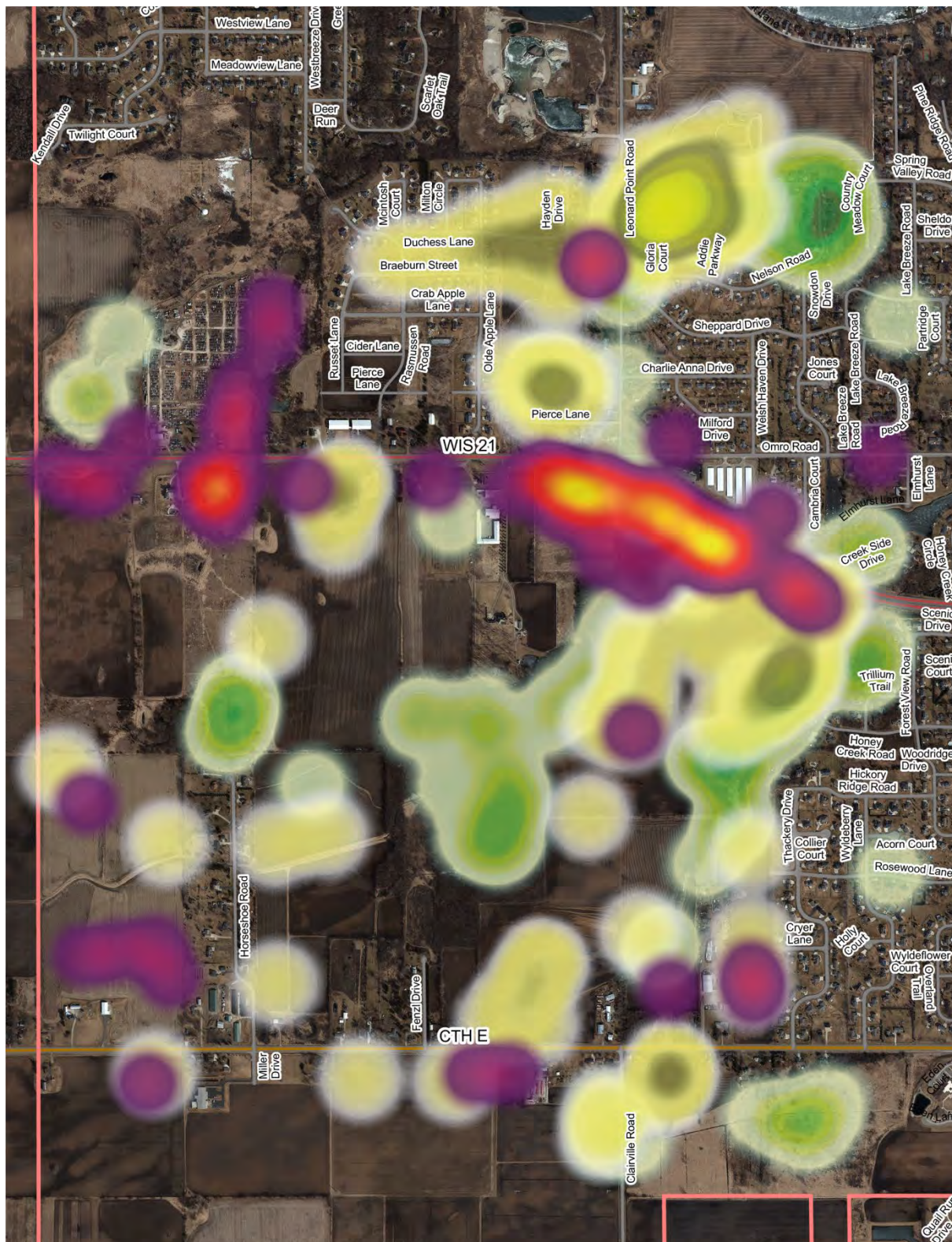


Figure 2-10: Where do we Grow From Here? Commercial Composite Responses



Figure 2-12: Where do we Grow From Here? Overall Composite Heat Map



Exercise #4: Trails & Tribulations

Exercise Description

This individual mapping exercise was designed to seek opinions on the location and placement of new trails within or near the West Side Growth Area (Figure 2-13). Using individual 11x17 maps, participants were asked to illustrate three possible new routes that should be considered for on or off-road bicycle and pedestrian facilities within/through the West Side Growth Area.

Figure 2-13: Trails & Tribulations Mapping Worksheet



Analysis & Observations

A total of 41 maps were completed and submitted that contained 80 separate line features (Figure 2-14). Examining the collective patterns of line-work (Figure 2-15), one can clearly see that a trail network is desired along and within natural areas that are still present within the Growth Area. Figure 2-16 shows a conceptual system of primary and secondary trails based on this data. A few written comments were also made on the maps as shown below:

- A trail west to Omro along Leonard Pt Rd
- WE CAN'T AFFORD THESE
- None - leave things the way they are - don't want tax increase
- Not willing to pay increased taxes for these.
- No need w/the Wiouwash trail and Oshkosh Riverwalk!
- Need connection to current Oshkosh trails from all neighborhoods
- Trails to connect these neighborhoods (north of 21)
- Trails along both sides of creek
- Trail to Omro - low traffic area best

Figure 2-14: Trails & Tribulations, Composite Responses

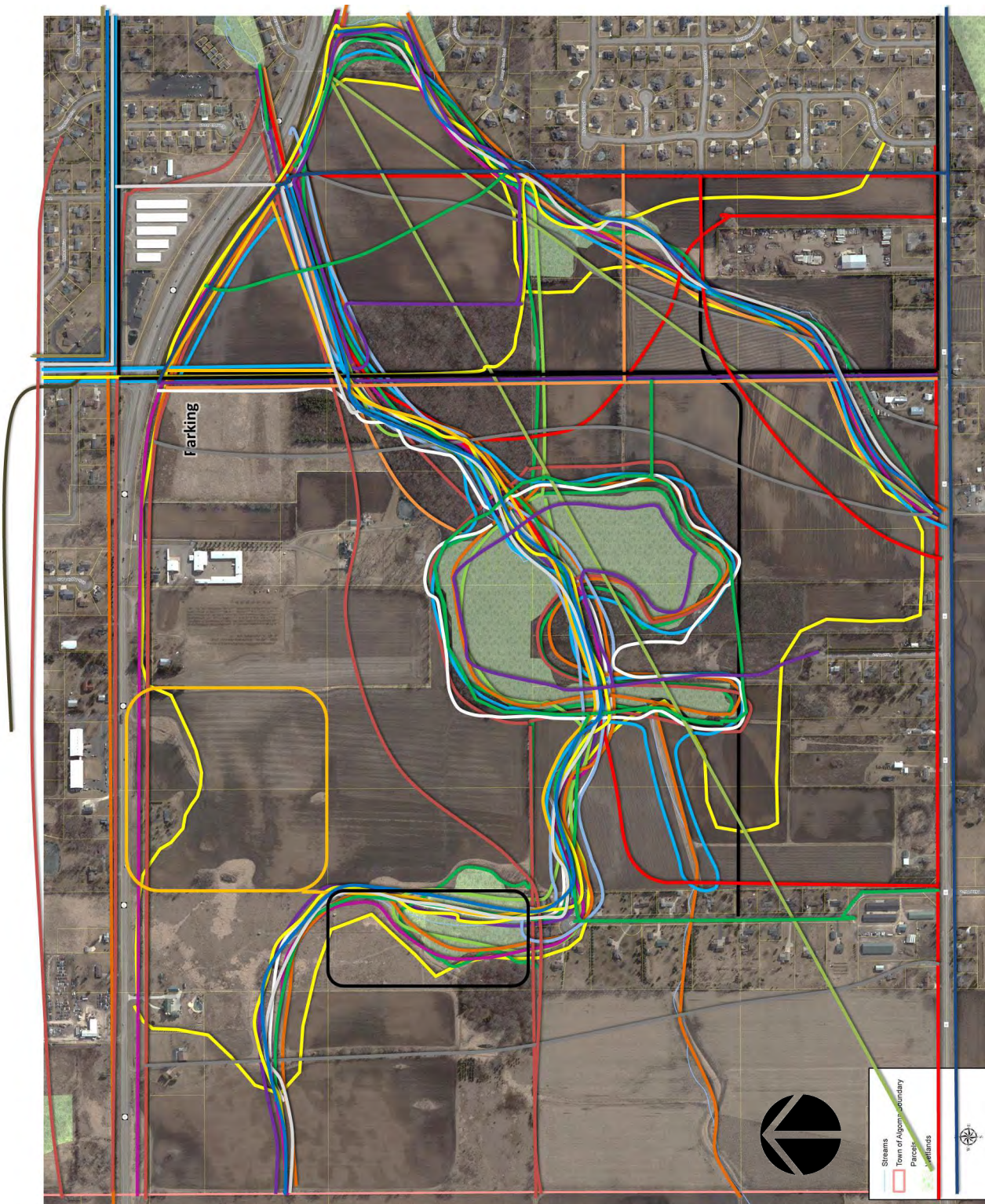


Figure 2-15: Trails & Tribulations, Generalized Responses

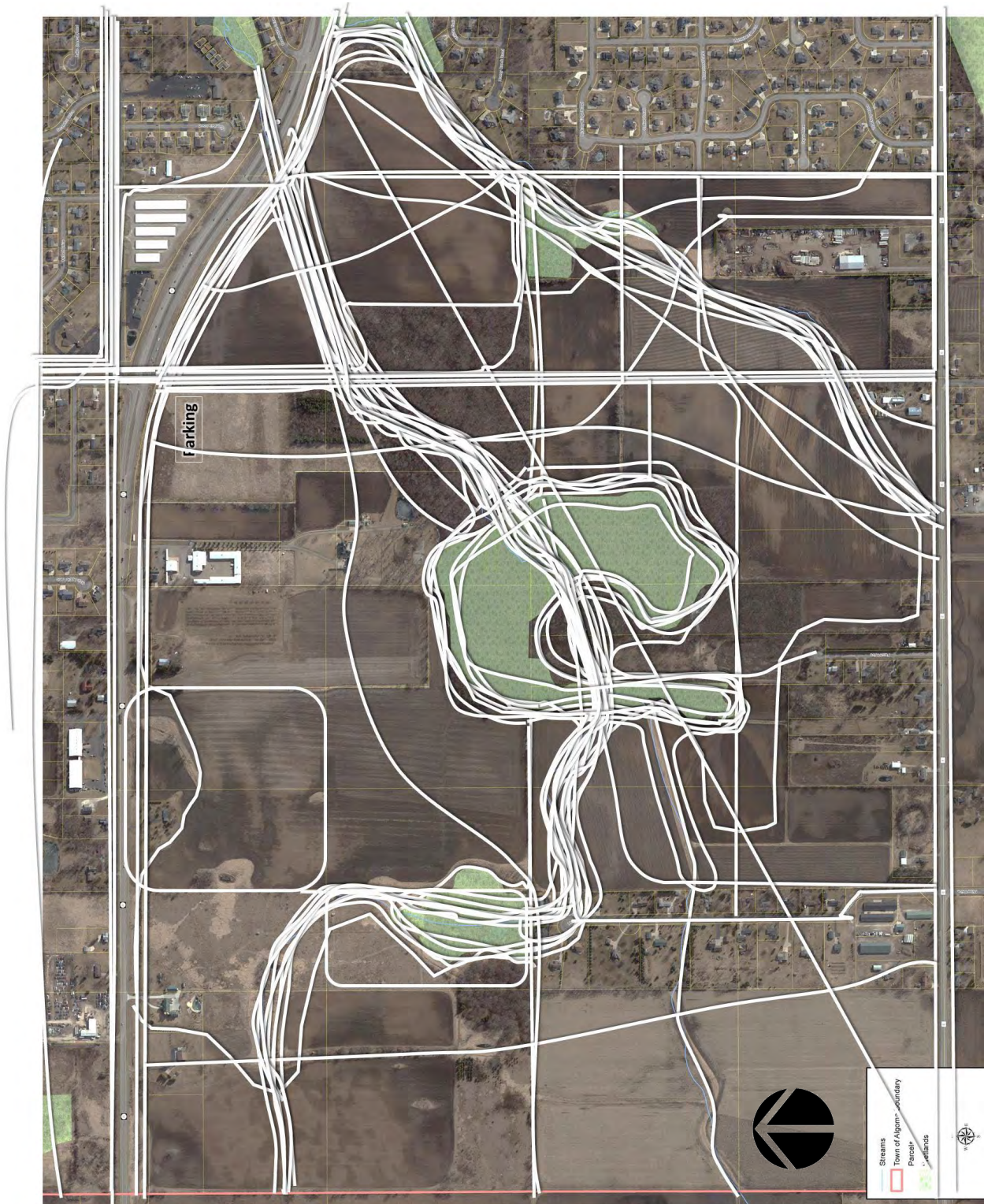
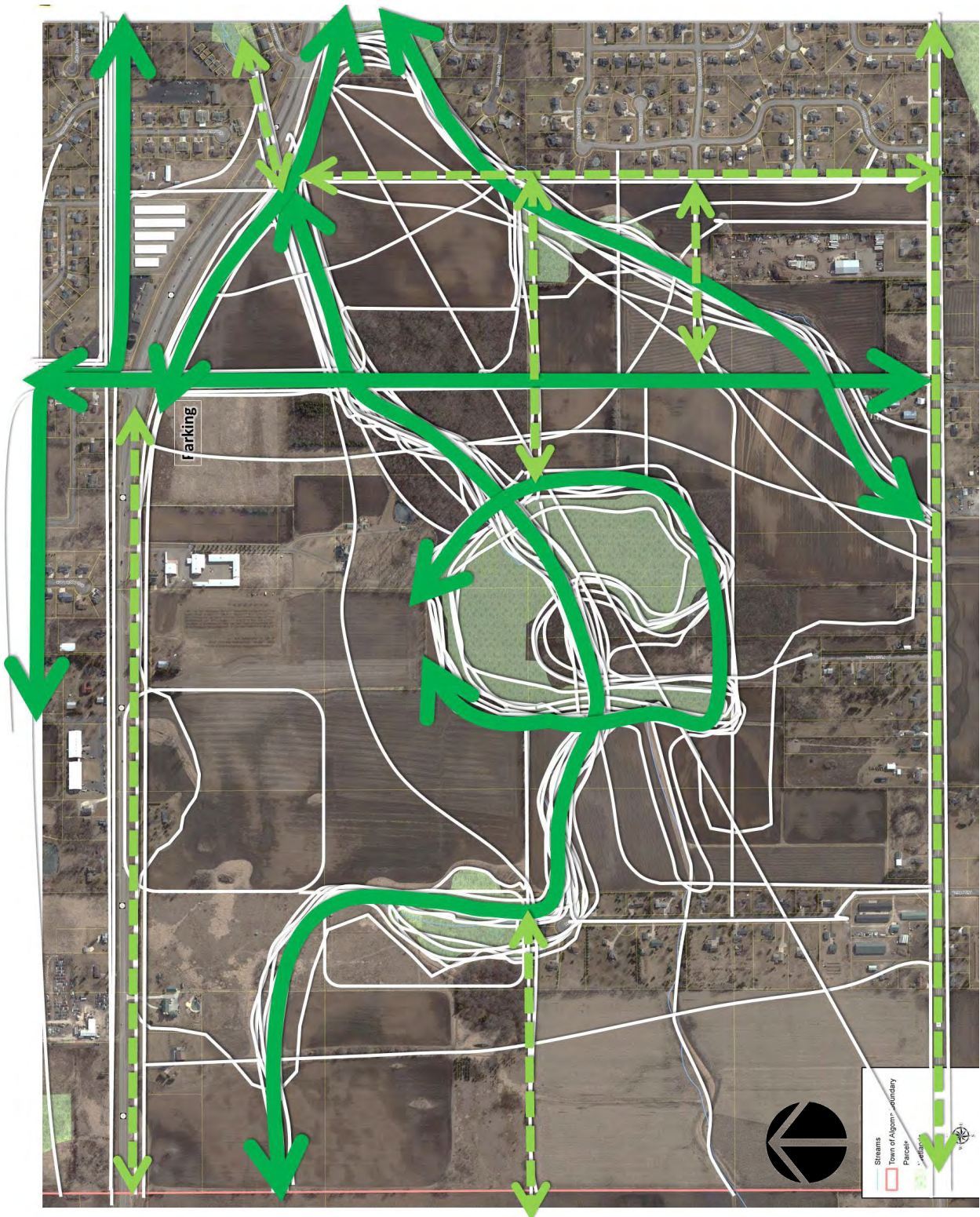


Figure 2-16: Trails & Tribulations, Consensus Map

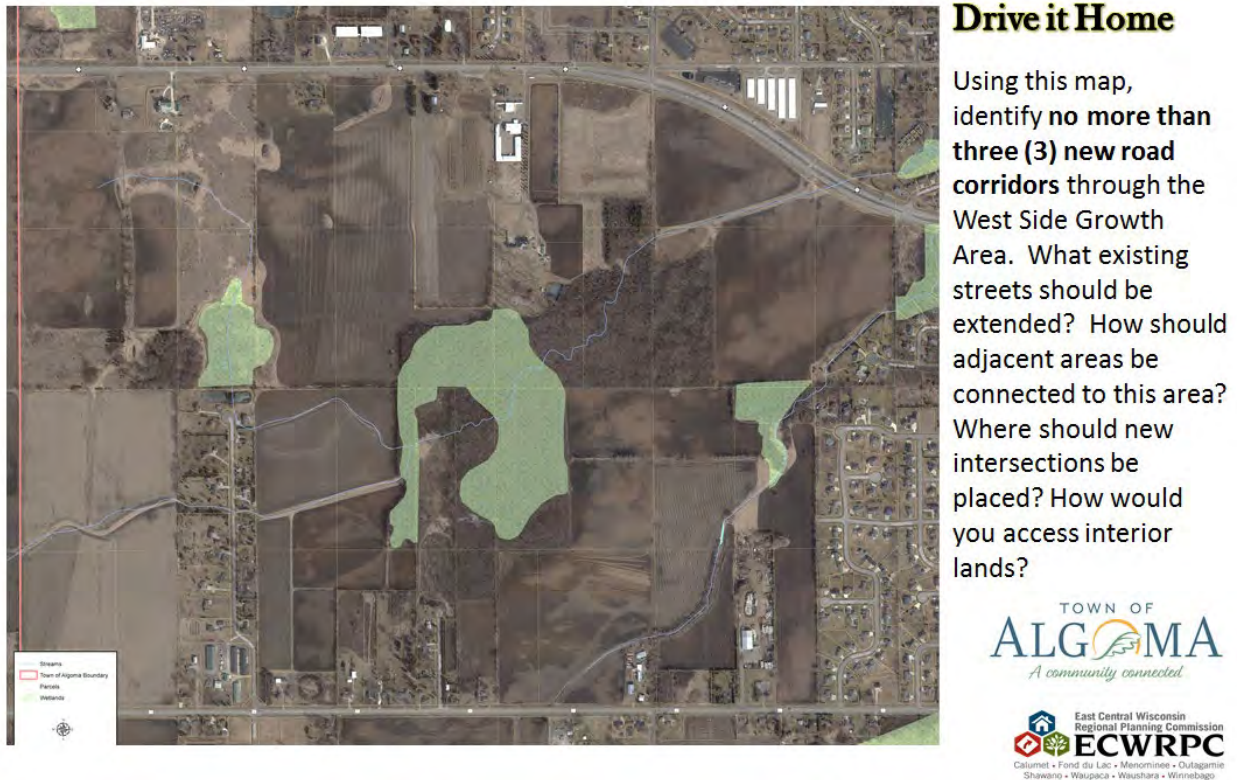


Exercise #5: Drive it Home.

Exercise Description

Using individual maps (Figure 2-17), participants were asked to illustrate three possible new road connections through the West Side Growth Area that would help to guide traffic through the area and provide access to lands.

Figure 2-17: Drive it Home Worksheet



Analysis & Observations

A total of 36 maps were completed and submitted that contained 58 separate line features (Figure 2-18). Examining the collective patterns of line-work (Figure 2-19), one can clearly see that there is a strong desire to extend Clairville Road to the north with a connection at STH 21. In fact, over 25 of the 58 responses noted this as a primary connection route for automobiles. Some acknowledgement of a north-south connector was also made near the Horseshoe Road/Miller Drive area. East-west connections are also illustrated very prevalently, particularly in the eastern portion of the Growth Area. Overall, a general 'grid system' pattern can be seen in the results and the potential to develop a local road system to match ideas shown here is completely possible with sufficient planning and forethought. Written comments were minimal, with several participants suggesting roundabouts at certain locations, as well as the potential removal of a segment of Omro Road to improve safety.

Figure 2-18: Drive it Home, Composite Responses

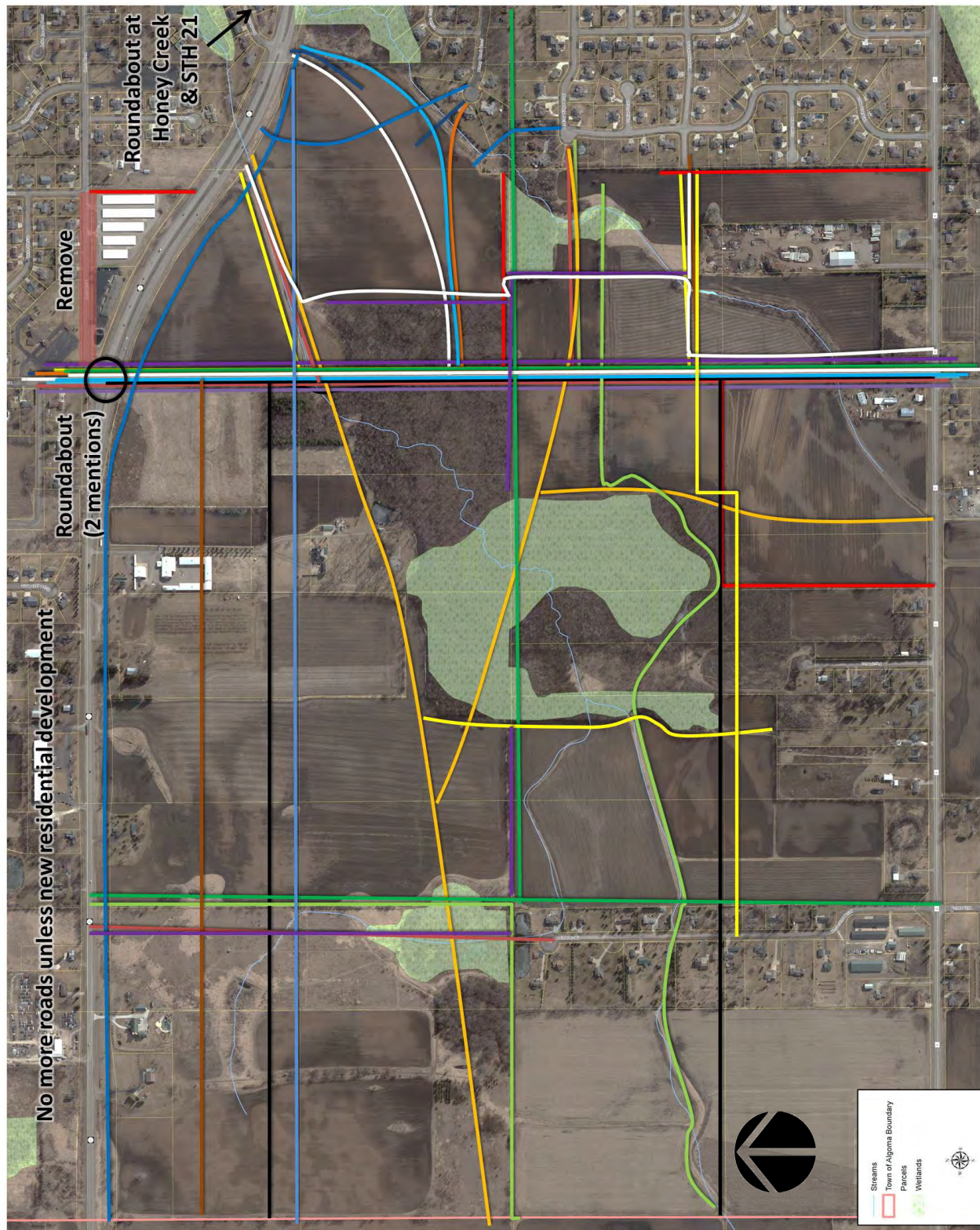


Figure 2-19: Drive it Home, Generalized Responses

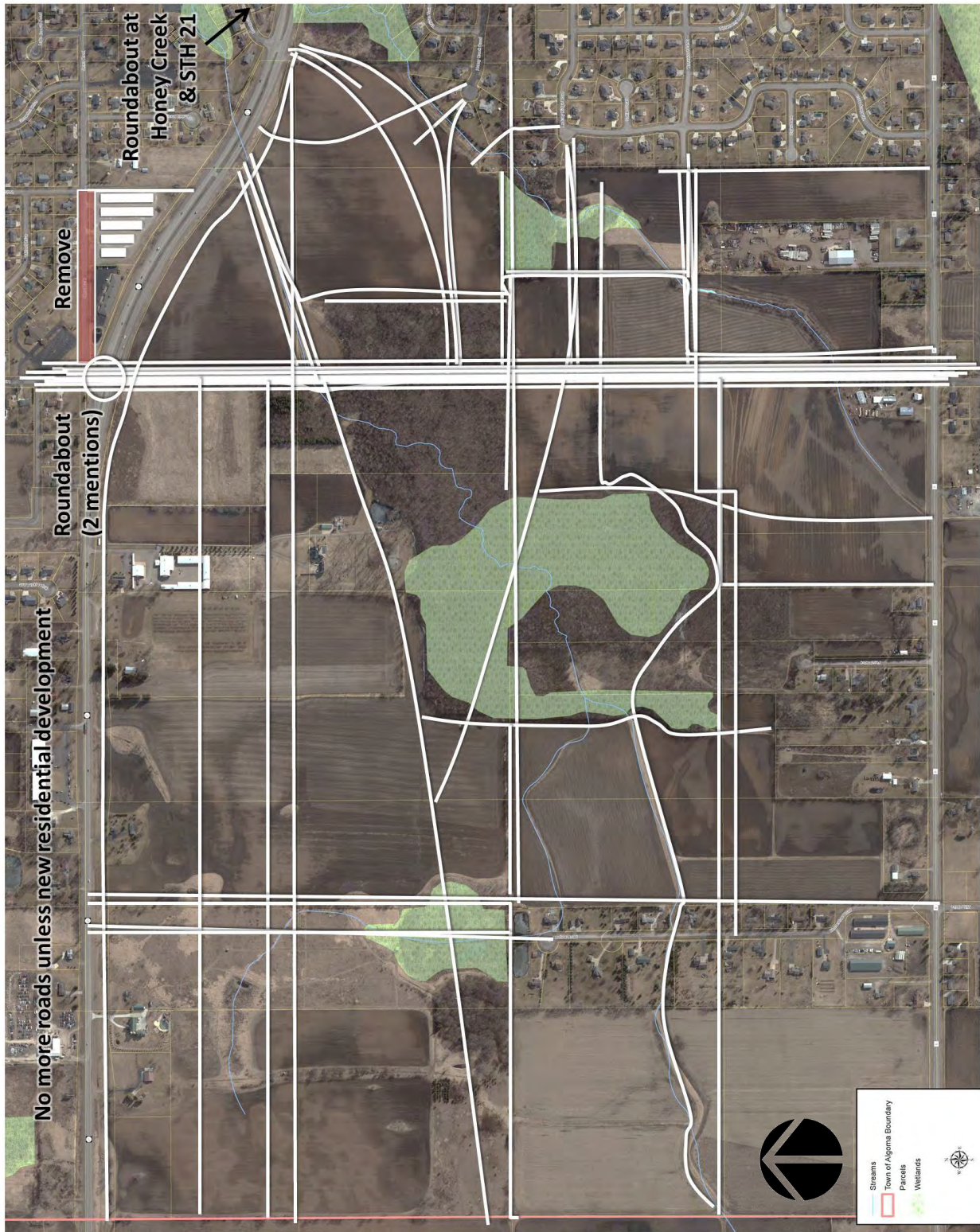
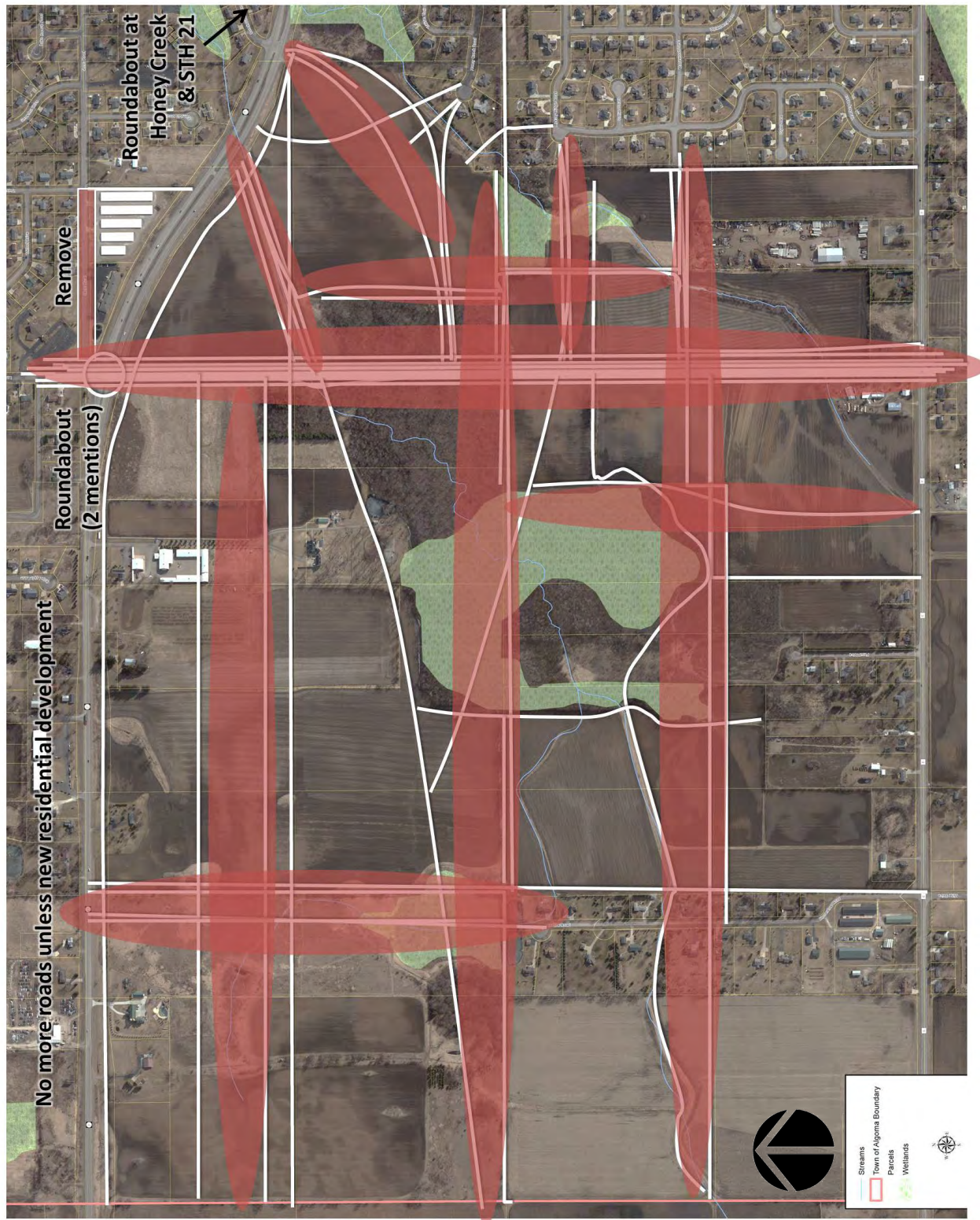


Figure 2-20: Where do we Grow From Here? Composite Responses



Exercise #6: Big Ideas!

Exercise Description

Using a short individual form (Figure 2-21) and large map participants were asked to share their “big ideas”. While comments about virtually anything could be put on the form, this exercise was really about identifying transformational, visionary, or ‘game-changing’ thoughts that could be considered for the West Side Growth Area that could position it well for the future.

Figure 2-21: Big Ideas Summary of Response Topics

Westward Ho! Visioning Workshop
Exercise #6 – “Big Ideas”

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PURPOSE: Create a list of your “big ideas” which could transform the West Side Growth Area (or the Town as a whole). What would make this area stand apart from the rest? No limitations here, just give us your biggest and best (or wildest and craziest) ideas!

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What are YOUR “Big Ideas”?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

No limitations were set on the nature, scale, or cost of the ideas as the purpose was to simply generate a list of possibilities. The exercise was intentionally designed to inspire the community member to think outside of the box and bring forward any idea that they feel is important.

Analysis and Observations

This exercise generated a fair number of responses. A total of 51 forms were completed by participants which generated a total of 157 separate responses. While a large map of the West Side Growth Area was provided for participants to write on, there were only four general comments written upon it and no geography specific data was generated. The general written comments on the map were incorporated with the rest of the data.

Overall, as shown in summary Table 2-3, the highest number of comments were related to people's feelings about high density residential development. Many of these comments were likely made by the contingent of participants who have concerns about the Jones Farm development proposal, outside of the Growth Area. Ranking second were ideas about future trails and parks (25 comments each). Desires for new commercial uses, transportation safety improvements and stormwater management rounded out the top six topics. Detailed comments can be reviewed in Appendix B.

Table 2-3: Big Ideas Summary of Response Topics

Response Topic	# of Responses
no apartments / keep rural single family	32
trails	25
parks	25
commercial	19
transportation improvements	16
stormwater	14
aesthetics/identify	6
general	6
environmental	4
amenities	3
schools	3
housing	2
taxes	2
Total Responses	157


Exercise #7: Go Fund Me!

Exercise Description

This exercise involved only a simple survey form (Figure 2-22) which asked participants about their preferred methods for funding future infrastructure and amenity projects within the West Side Growth Area. The survey provided six typical funding mechanisms as asked participants to pick their top three, in rank order using the numbers 1, 2, and 3.

Figure 2-22: “Go Fund Me” Survey Form

Westward Ho! Visioning Workshop
Exercise #7 – “Go Fund Me”



PURPOSE: To gather opinions on how future improvements to the West Side Growth Area should be funded and financed by the community.

Pick your top three (3) responses regarding funding methods / mechanisms that should be considered for infrastructure and amenities within the West Side Growth Area. Use the numbers 1, 2, and 3 to show your rank order of importance, with 1 being the most important.

☐ **Local property taxes (including state and federal funding)**

☐ **Special assessments made to property owners benefitting from improvements**

☐ **Tax Increment Financing (TIF District) – a method whereby improvements are paid for based on increases in property values resulting from new development within a specified area over time.**

☐ **A new Business Improvement District (BID) – a ‘self imposed’ tax on businesses which reside within a specific area that is yet to be defined.**

☐ **Fundraising by Non-profit organization(s)**

☐ **New Public / Private partnerships**

Analysis & Observations

A total of 53 survey worksheets were completed and returned during the workshop. Based on these responses (Tables 2-4 and 2-5), Property Tax and TIF were tied as the options which received the most general votes (33 each) out of the six options provided. When looking at the value of each ranking, Property Tax rose to the top with a total score of 70 versus TIF (and BID) coming in at 56.

Working with, or relying on, Non-profit entities were generally considered a low value option, receiving only 14 votes and a total score of 26. Public/Private Partnerships also ranked fairly low with 25 votes but with a higher total score of 55.

When looking at the overall average ranking for each option (1 being more important than 3), TIF settled in at the top with an overall average rank of 1.7. Based on this method of evaluation, the options were ranked accordingly:

- 1 – TIF
- 2 – Nonprofit
- 3 – BID
- 4 – Special Assessments
- 5 – Property Tax
- 6 – Public/Private Partnerships

Table 2-4: Go Fund Me Ranking Responses

Response #	Category & Ranking						Other/Comments
	Property Tax	Special Assessments	TIF	BID	Nonprofit	Pub/Priv Partnership	
Response 1	1				2	3	
Response 2	1				2	3	
Response 3	3	1		2			
Response 4	1		3			2	
Response 5	2		1			3	
Response 6						1	
Response 7			3		1	2	
Response 8			1	2	3		
Response 9			1		2	3	
Response 10	3	3	3	2	1	1	This is scary and depressing and expensive. Why are you doing this?
Response 11				1	2	3	
Response 12	2	3	1				
Response 13		2		3		1	
Response 14	1	2		3			
Response 15					1	2	I'm not opposed to raising taxes if the increase is going directly to improvements the town wants! Similar to a school tax increase for referendums to better our schools.
Response 16	3	3	3	3	2	1	
Response 17	1		3			2	
Response 18	1				3	2	
Response 19	1		3			2	More directly to town versus small portion they currently receive (noted under property tax)
Response 20	3	2	1				
Response 21	1		2	3			

Response #	Category & Ranking						Other/Comments
	Property Tax	Special Assessments	TIF	BID	Nonprofit	Pub/Priv Partnership	
Response 25	2		3		1		community led effort (noted under non-profit)
Response 26				1	3	2	
Response 27	1			2			only if projects are supported by a plurality vote (noted under property tax)
Response 28	1		2			3	
Response 29		2		1		3	
Response 30	3		1	2			
Response 31*				x	x		state grants, lotteries (*DATA NOT COUNTED IN CALCULATIONS AS IT WAS NOT RANKED)
Response 32	3		2	1			relationship building is good but I don't want Walmart telling us what to do and not to do.
Response 33	3		1	2			
Response 34		1	3	2			
Response 35		1	2			3	rain gardens (noted special assessments)
Response 36		1	2	3			
Response 37	1	2				3	
Response 38		3	1	2			
Response 39	3		2	1			
Response 40	3	1	2				
Response 41	3		1			2	
Response 42	3	1	1	1			
Response 43	2	3	1				
Response 44	2		1	3			
Response 45	3	2	1				

Response #	Category & Ranking						Other/Comments
	Property Tax	Special Assessments	TIF	BID	Nonprofit	Pub/Priv Partnership	
Response 46		3	1	2			
Response 47		2	1	3			
Response 48	2	3				1	
Response 49	4		1		2	3	
Response 50	3		1	2			
Response 51		2		3		1	
Response 52	3			2	1		only state and federal funding (noted under property tax)

Table 2-5: Go Fund Me Summary Results *(Red text indicates highest result)*

Response #	Category & Ranking					
	Property Tax	Special Assessments	TIF	BID	Nonprofit	Pub/Priv Partnership
Response Count	33	22	33	27	14	25
Total of Response Count Ranking Values	70	46	56	56	26	55
Percent pf Response Count in Top 3 - What proportion of the 50 valid responses selected this preference as one of their top 3?	66.0%	44.0%	66.0%	54.0%	28.0%	50.0%
Average Rank of Response Count (low rank indicates higher preference)	2.12	2.09	1.70	2.07	1.86	2.20
Overall Preference Rank of 6 Funding Categories	5	4	1	3	2	6

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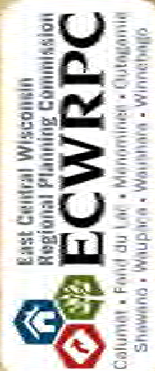
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Westward Ho!

Hitch up your wagons, saddle up your horses and c'mon down to the Algoma Town Hall to provide

YOUR input on how the Town's West Side Growth Area should look, function, and feel. What will the area look like in terms of land use, infrastructure and amenities as the area develops over the next 10 to 20 years? This open-house style public visioning workshop will allow residents and landowners to give their ideas on topics such as development styles, road patterns, park and open space lands, and more! Interactive, visual exercises will challenge you to envision what this part of our community could look like in the future. Come down for 15 minutes or stay for 2 hours! Your feedback is important!



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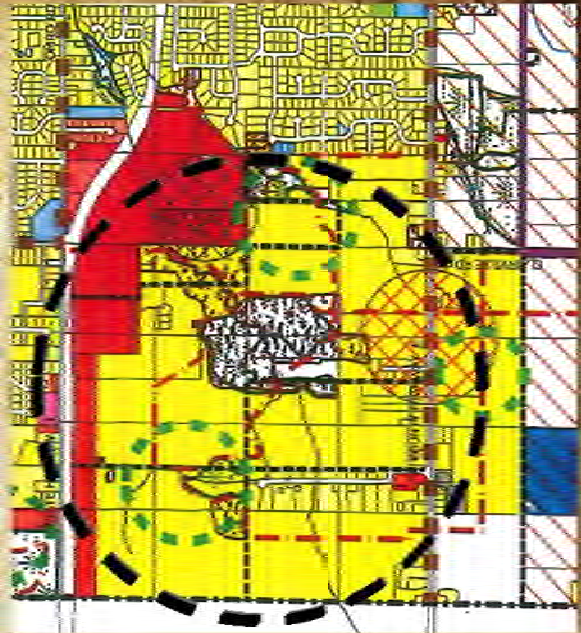
Wednesday, May 23rd, 2018

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Algoma Town Hall

15 North Oakwood Road

Contact Ben Krumenauer at bk@townofalgoma.org for more information



Newsletter Article

The Town of Algoma invites residents, landowners and other interested persons to attend an open-house style workshop on Wednesday, May 23rd between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. entitled “Westward Ho!” Working with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Town is hosting the workshop to gather input and ideas about how the Town’s West Side Growth Area should look, function, and feel. What will the area look like in terms of land use, infrastructure and amenities as the area develops over the next 10 to 20 years? Where will roads be located to provide access to lands as it develops? What areas should be preserved for open space, recreation, environmental or other purposes? What styles of housing and business uses should be considered and at what density? A series of interactive, visual exercises will challenge you to envision what this part of our community could look like in the future. The open-house nature of this event allows you to give input in as little as 15 minutes, or you can stay for the entire two hours if you have enough ideas! Your feedback is important, so tell your friends and neighbors to participate!

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APPENDIX B

WORKSHOP DATA

APPENDIX B – WORKSHOP DATA

Exercise #2 – Style is Everything, Complete Data Set

Response No.	Housing				Retail				Employment				Parks				Stormwater			
	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D
1	4.0	3.2	3.2	0.5	3.1	3.5	2.2	1.0	3.4	2.4	3.1	0.6	1.0	3.0	3.4	2.2	3.1	1.1	2.0	3.4
2	4.0	3.0	3.0	1.5	3.0	3.5	2.5	1.0	2.9	3.0	2.9	1.6	2.2	2.5	2.0	2.0	4.0	2.9	2.9	2.1
3	4.0	2.1	0.7	-	1.0	1.9	1.0	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	3.1	1.0	3.3	1.5	1.2	0.7	2.0	2.3
4	3.9	1.5	0.7	-	1.0	3.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	2.0	2.0	0.5	0.7	1.0	3.3	4.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
5	4.0	-	-	-	4.0	3.0	-	2.0	2.0	3.0	-	3.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
6	3.1	2.8	-	-	3.2	3.1	1.8	2.8	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.8	2.4	2.5	2.6	1.1	1.0	0.8	1.0
7	4.0	3.0	-	-	1.5	4.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	4.0	3.0	1.0
8	4.0	-	-	-	-	1.5	0.5	-	1.0	0.5	0.5	-	-	-	-	-	3.0	1.5	2.0	3.5
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23	2.8	0.9	-	0.7	1.2	2.7	1.1	-	0.7	2.7	1.8	2.7	3.3	1.3	4.0	4.0	3.2	2.1	0.8	3.2
24	4.0	4.0	0.2	0.2	2.0	1.4	1.9	2.2	2.1	-	2.0	2.0	3.9	2.0	3.9	0.4	2.9	2.0	3.2	3.5
25	4.0	1.0	-	-	1.0	-	-	-	2.6	1.3	1.1	-	2.5	2.5	3.2	2.0	2.0	3.6	3.6	3.7
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28	3.5	3.0	0.3	0.2	3.0	3.5	1.5	0.5	3.5	3.5	2.0	1.0	1.0	3.2	2.5	3.2	3.1	3.0	3.5	3.5
29	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	2.7	2.7	2.7	0.7	2.2	2.2	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.7	2.2	2.7	-	2.7	3.2	3.2
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31	4.0	2.0	1.5	0.5	3.2	3.2	3.5	3.5	3.6	3.6	3.0	3.0	3.5	3.0	3.5	3.5	2.9	3.6	3.0	3.6
32	4.0	3.0	2.0	1.0	4.0	3.0	2.0	1.0	-	2.0	2.0	-	2.0	3.0	4.0	-	-	-	-	-
33	4.0	-	-	-	3.0	3.0	1.0	-	3.0	2.0	1.0	-	4.0	3.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
34	3.3	1.2	2.0	0.4	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	0.8	3.2	3.2	2.4	0.7	3.0	3.1	3.1	2.1
35	4.0	-	-	-	2.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	3.0
36	4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	-	-	-	-	-
37	4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.0	1.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	-	4.0	4.0
38	4.0	2.0	-	-	-	0.5	-	-	-	-	2.5	-	3.5	2.0	2.0	3.5	2.0	4.0	2.0	4.0
39	4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	2.5	-	2.0	2.0
40	3.1	1.7	2.2	0.8	3.2	2.7	2.7	1.2	3.1	2.2	2.7	1.3	3.0	1.0	2.0	3.0	3.1	2.0	0.5	0.7
41	3.6	3.5	0.4	0.2	3.6	2.0	-	-	0.5	2.0	2.5	3.5	1.5	0.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.2	3.2	3.0
42	4.0	3.0	2.0	-	4.0	3.0	1.0	4.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	1.0	4.0	3.0	1.0	4.0
43	4.0	-	-	-	2.0	1.0	-	-	3.0	2.0	2.0	-	1.0	-	1.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0
44	-	-	-	-	3.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	-	-	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	-	-	3.0
45	3.0	1.0	1.0	-	3.0	3.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	1.0	3.3	3.0	3.0	2.0	0.5	3.0	1.0	0.5
46	4.0	1.5	0.5	-	3.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	2.0	0.5	0.5	3.3	0.7	3.0	1.0	0.5	0.5	3.0	3.2
47	2.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.1	0.5	1.1	0.6	0.6	1.6	1.6	-	1.1	0.6	1.1	2.1	1.1	2.0	2.1	3.1
48	-	-	-	-	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	2.1	0.2	1.5	3.0
49	3.5	3.0	2.0	1.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	-	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.1	3.0	-	3.0
50	2.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.8	2.0	-	-
51	1.0	1.0	-	-	1.5	-	4.0	1.5	2.9	2.0	3.0	0.4	2.0	4.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.7	0.9	2.9
52	3.5	3.5	3.3	3.4	2.5	2.5	2.5	-	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.5	3.4	3.5	3.5	-	-	-	-
53	4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.0	4.0	4.0	1.0	-	-	1.0	-
54	4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.0	1.0	2.0	-	2.0	3.0	-	3.0
55	4.0	2.0	1.0	-	3.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	3.5	2.0	3.5
56	4.0	-	-	-	2.0	2.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.5	2.5	3.5	0.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Count	54	56	56	56	55	55	55	54	54	54	55	53	54	53	55	54	50	49	48	49
Total	195.1	74.5	37.4	15.7	103.3	96.2	77.6	51.8	82.7	81.2	71.0	53.6	151.1	117.2	156.7	111.8	120.5	113.1	98.6	145.6
Average	3.61	1.33	0.67	0.28	1.88	1.75	1.41	0.96	1.53	1.50	1.29	1.01	2.80	2.21	2.89	2.07	2.41	2.31	2.05	2.97

Exercise #6 – Big Ideas! Complete Data Set

Safer bike trails, connect Leonard Point Road to Omro Road, safe trail.

I would like to keep the Town of Algoma a single family home neighborhood. I am strictly opposed to development of high density housing in our town.

21/Leonard stop/go light vs. roundabout

keep wetlands "wet"

bike path Terrell's Island

bike path to downtown

safer/bike access to cross Hwy 21

safer/bike access to cross Leonard's Point Rd

Retention pond safety for kids

Restaurant/shopping areas

Roundabout/ stop & go light at intersection of Hwy 21 & Leonard's Point

Bike trail to Terrell's island

Bike path from Algoma to Oshkosh

Connect both sides of 21 with bike paths/trails

Concentrate Commercial to Hwy 21 areas

slow traffic on 21

more community areas in neighborhoods, Central Park

Put playground equipment at water pump stations.

Keep as a more rural feel with single or duplex housing

Pedestrian bridge over 21 at/toward west end of town

Make office park along 21 but not too deep, just along 21

Eliminate housing in Jones Park - Allow only a Park!

Eliminate the Eye Soar Storage Units

Maintain the rural feel of the town

Nice park for families

Maintain larger lot sizes so people are not on top of each other

Easy way to get across Hwy 21 for pedestrians

We moved here because of the nature and slower-paced, neighbor-friendly area. We didn't want to live in Oshkosh. Please preserve natural areas, forests, wetlands & don't develop. More parks for kids & bridge over 21 connecting Honey Creek Rd. would be awesome. :)

We live in the town because of the relaxed, natural beauty and low taxes. If we wanted "wild and crazy" we would live in Oshkosh. We don't want development here or ruining the beautiful trees, land and wildlife that make our town a special place to live. There are so few places left that are reserved for "quiet living". Bike trails, etc. (including sidewalks) are such a financial burden on homeowners. We just finished paying a well assessment (\$10,000). Why is the town pushing for development when Oshkosh already has all these things and the costs & problems too?

Leave the town the way it is - that's why we moved from the city to the Town of Algoma. We don't want changes or increased taxes.

Trails

Parks

Commercial on Hwy 21 & Leonard Point Rd.

Walkable amenities (grocery, coffee, etc.)

Community beach/pool? (Quarry property?)

a softball field with underground dugout

water slid

zip line

candy park

Bring Kohls to Oshkosh

Improve intersection at Hwy 21 & Honey creek.

Add more parks w/ playgrounds

Add some high quality rental properties such as town houses.

Safe biking trails

A way to connect across highway safety for kids

Keep residential areas residential. People bought lots with the impression it was residential with a park. Storage units were approved last year despite strong opposition from neighbors. Now we hear apartments will be built. We did not purchase the lot on Nelson Road to live next to storage units & apartments. WHY DID IT TAKE 4 YEARS TO BUILD A PARK WHERE IS OUR TAX MONEY GOING

Finish Jones Park

Add walking & biking trails

Keep it residential...no apartments

Families in Algoma came here to attend their neighborhood school (Oakwood). Keep it that way. Apartments will cause a boundary shift. Natural growth (single family homes) will keep boundary lines in tack.

No apartments

No more storage buildings

more single family housing

bike/walking trails

More bike & pedestrian paths/trails. Needed along Leonard Pt & Old Omro & can connect to the new westward expansion

Small town community/"Downtown" area w/ street lights. Destinations: coffee shops/storefronts/yoga/fitness/brewery/etc.

No apartment buildings in Town of Algoma this should be left for city limits

Sewer system for drainage/stormwater versus ditches

More complete streets

No sprawl

Complete streets please!

Keep it country

More walking/biking trails, Old Omro Rd. - Separate from Road, Trail on 1 side of the street.
Leonard's Pt. - Safe way for kids to get to school.

Access to water

More restrictions to buildings (make them look nicer) - to give overall better appearance to town.

Having a downtown area. Putting electrical wires in ground. Nice street signs etc.

Art

I am glad to see the town is having a listening session, I feel we only have one change to get the infrastructure right. Once we start changing zoning we are committed to a new direction.

We need to set aside land and resources to support a school if we have significant growth.

The infrastructure of the town doesn't seem to support any housing options other than low density residential. (Police, fire, schools, roads, & sewer)

I am very disappointed in the amount of resources that are dedicated to the community such as parks & trails. Consider hiring a professional fundraiser to help fund more resources.

Please protect our rural community with regards to density of population and height of buildings.

I would be happy to pay more taxes in order to improve our community resources.

Update & enlarge school

Trails

No apartments

Instead of apartments on LPR

Assisted living

soccer fields

community pool

Town of Algoma and Oshkosh area in general is dramatically below the WI state standard for parks/recreational open space per capita. PLEASE add trails (especially a trail network) and recreational open space.

Please do not bring in apartment buildings to west side of township especially off Leonard Pt Rd. People saved up their money to graduate out of apartments and "starter" homes to buy spacious lots off Leonard Pt Rd because we wanted to live in rural area. Leonard Pt Rd is already dangerous to drive on so adding apartments will make it significantly worse, plus they'd probably want public bus transportation. Oakwood school is already at capacity to the point that classrooms are placed in library so adding high density residential will compound that problem.

Lighting for parks

Lighting around the school

Reduce speed limit on Omro Rd.

More walking/bike trails please.

Absolutely 0(zero) apartments

Trails-please

No fast food

Single family dwellings - only

Single family housing

No apartments

No rental housing

NO rentals

NO multi family homes/dwellings

This town needs almost any kind of park!

Honestly, I think "big ideas" is missing the mark on this town; we are a "progressive rural community". Farms, single family homes, and basic commercial to support the immediate area are all that are needed.

No dining & breakfast restaurants, no fast foods

Entertainment - theatre, band shell

Nice bike & walk paths

Bunny ski hill & toboggan runs

Skateboard & mini-golf

Please, no apartment buildings or any other multifamily dwellings.

Single family community residences

No apartments/rentals

Bike/walk trails - safe

Retain rural nature to the town

NO RENTALS

Bring in more rest.

Grow & clean up downtown area, connect this with Town of Algoma - clean & accessible

Absolutely no multi housing

While this workshop is appreciated, older, established areas are already subject to flooding.

Do not let finalized plans pit one area of the Town against another.

Water barrels and rain gardens work!

An environmental protection plan should be a planner's FIRST Priority!

Fix Drainage Issues

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We need a community center (secular)

Better storm mgt.

More social/place connectedness!

More trails, tree canopy

For development road between Hwy 21 & Witzel

Owner occupied condo associations - single free standing or duplex style

More parks with trails to connect them

Stormwater management!

Don't let developers bully the community

Identify a future location to develop a new town hall/community center/fire station

west side arterial south from Leonard Pt & 21 to CTH E

recreational area tied to trails & west side arterial to buffer residential & commercial

Economic development we need a local pub/eatery!

Extend Clairville Rd. to Leonard Pt.

At the intersection area have mixed commercial restaurant/bar; coffee shop; gas station...

Along Clairville Rd. extended make a 55+ condo community with recreation, trails, etc.

Along Honey Creek near that area develop paved biking and walking trails.

Fix Omro Rd Speeding

Roundabouts Hwy 21 Oakwood Leonard Pt

More business

Place to Eat or Drink on Way Home

Change/fix drainage on Charlie Anna Dr. Water is strong year round cuz it never flows to corner of Snowden & Charlie Anna.

Green space & parks. Need not be large, many small rather than 1-2 big.

Retention/flood control ponds are critical. They are most important for the eastern neighbors who have lived here many years and are often negatively impacted by western development.

Finish Phase 3 in Sheldon Nature Area before investing more money elsewhere.

Business along Hwy 21

Become a Village

Proper water drainage

Businesses along 21 & ...

Residential

Coffee shop

restaurant

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