CHAPTER 7: IMPLEMENTATION



INTRODUCTION

Planning is a continuous process, and the completion of the Comprehensive Plan is just the start of the cycle. This chapter provides a cohesive implementation strategy to direct growth and public investments in the County for the next 20 years.

A concerted effort was made to reflect the guidance from residents and stakeholders provided through HenricoNEXT and incorporate the guidance into the vision, goals, policies, and strategies included in the Plan. In addition, County Staff provided insights into the status and need to carry forward or amend the 2026 Comprehensive Plan policies and strategies. This chapter is a culmination of these efforts. The Implementation Matrix includes the efforts the County should undertake to implement the plan, organized by the vision and goals. The Capital Investment Planning Process describes how the County will plan for future facilities and services needs generated by projected growth. And in the future, the plan will need to be monitored and updated to address new conditions and opportunities.

APPROACH TO IMPLEMENTATION

Most of the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan will occur on a day-to-day basis as County staff and elected and appointed officials use the goals and policies to guide decisions regarding rezoning requests, subdivision developments, proposed site plans and the provision of public improvements and facilities. In addition, the goals, policies, and strategies in this Plan can be implemented through a multitude of different planning tools, some of which may need to be updated to fully achieve the Plan's vision.

The Implementation Matrix identifies the key planning actions, initiatives, ordinance and code changes, public improvements and other programs and projects the County should pursue to achieve the Plan's goals.

Existing Implementation Tools

The implementation tools the County currently utilizes to implement land use policies include:

- **Small Area Plans:** Henrico County Planning Department developed small area plans based on the recommendations from the 2026 Comprehensive Plan. Examples of completed plans include the Westwood Small Area Study (2018), the Glen Allen Small Area Study (2017) and associated overlay district, and the Innsbrook Area Study (2010). (See the Future Land Use section of Chapter 4: Managed and Sustainable Growth for a complete list of Legacy Plans listed in the Special Focus Areas subsection.)

- **Zoning Ordinance:** Published in Chapter 24 of the Henrico County Code, the Zoning Ordinance regulates the use of land and buildings, location of uses, size of structures, and other aspects of development. The Zoning Ordinance consists of both text, which provide specific requirements of each zoning classification, and a Zoning map, which shows the existing zoning for all land within the County. The Future Land Use

classifications shown on the Future Land Use map provide guidance for the application of Zoning Districts, particularly for rezoning applications.

- **Subdivision Ordinance:** Mandated by the Code of Virginia, the Subdivision Ordinance is published in Chapter 19 of the Henrico County Code. This ordinance controls the division of land for the purpose of transfer of ownership, erection of a building or structure, and the dedication of roadways to the County.

- **Erosion and Sediment Control Ordinance:** Published in Chapter 10 of the Henrico County Code, the ordinance regulates erosion and the transportation of sediment from construction sites using recommended construction methods and designs to protect downstream waterbodies and adjacent property.

- **Floodplain Ordinance:** Also published in Chapter 10 of the Henrico County Code, the goals of Henrico County's floodplain ordinance are to reduce flood damage to property and foster comprehensive floodplain management for community-wide resilience. Henrico County enforces higher standards for floodplain management, including a prohibition of placing fill in the floodplain. Additional development requirements for the Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA) regulated in the County Code include Chapter 24 (Zoning), Chapter 19 (Subdivision) and the Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code.

- **Stormwater Management Ordinance:** Henrico County administers the Virginia Erosion and Stormwater Management Program (VESMP) as required by the Virginia Erosion and Stormwater Management Act (§ 62.1-44.15:24 et seq. of the Code of Virginia). The requirements of the program, as well as the other environmental programs implemented in the County, are described in the Henrico County Environmental Compliance Manual.

- **National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES):** The National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) is an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) permit program which took effect in 1972 and is responsible for significant improvements in the quality of our nation's waters. EPA delegated this permit authority to the States, and in Virginia, this permit is known as the Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Program (VPDES) permit. The County has a VPDES permit which allows discharge of stormwater into state waters. This permit also has guidelines for improvements which Henrico implements on an ongoing basis. These improvements include best management practices, stream restorations and cleanings, and many others.

- **Energy Management Plan:** This plan establishes the mission, activities, responsible parties, and goals of the Henrico County Energy Management Program, which strives to reduce energy use and costs in county government, public schools, and public utilities operations.

- **Capital Improvement Program (CIP):** Adopted annually, the Capital Improvement Program includes details about all capital improvement projects submitted over a five-year period and funding considerations for the projects in the current budgets. The CIP supports major public infrastructure and facility investments needed for the County's long-term growth, services, and quality of life.

- **Level of Service Standards:** Level of service (LOS) is defined as the standard of measure for the operation of public facilities and services undertaken by a local government, such as for the provision of roadways, libraries, and recreation and parks.
- **Major Thoroughfare Plan:** The Major Thoroughfare Plan (MTP) is Henrico County's long-range roadway network map through 2045. It helps the County plan for growth by identifying where new connections, extensions, and corridor improvements may be needed over time. The core purpose of the MTP is to support an interconnected network that spreads traffic across multiple routes, shortens trips, and improves overall reliability.

Additional Implementation Tools

Tools that can be developed or plans that can be implemented after adoption of this plan could include:

- Regional Climate Action Plan
- Public Facilities and Utilities Handbook
- Design Guidelines Manual
- Fiscal Impact Model
- 2024 Recreation and Parks Master Plan

CAPITAL PLANNING PROCESS

Henrico 's capital planning process operates on a five-year cycle to prioritize infrastructure investments through an annually adopted Capital Improvement Program (CIP). County departments submit project requests, which are evaluated based on factors such as public safety, regulatory requirements, asset conditions, and alignment with the comprehensive plan and strategic goals. The County Manager's office refines and balances the program against available funding sources—including general obligation bonds, state/federal funds, and pay-as-you-go revenues—before presenting it to the Board of Supervisors. The Board reviews, amends as needed and adopts the CIP as part of the annual budget process, with ongoing monitoring and periodic updates to reflect changing priorities and fiscal conditions.

Levels of service (LOS) are the way to define the quality, capacity, and performance of a public facility or service for residents, now and in the future. LOS are defined by department- or service-specific criteria and are used to evaluate future facility and service needs based on projected growth.

- **Henrico County Public Schools** utilize school capacity, enrollment projections, and program requirements to identify the need for new facilities and additions.
- **Transportation** projects are prioritized based on traffic volumes, safety considerations, and roadway conditions.

- **Recreation and parks facilities** are informed by community needs, program demands, accessibility, and distribution of facilities throughout the County.
- **Fire and emergency service** facilities are planned to maintain effective response times and coverage areas, which are influenced by population and call volume.
- **Police facilities** are planned and improved to support operational effectiveness, appropriate staffing levels, and service delivery across the County.
- **General government** facilities are evaluated to maintain system capacity, reliability, and compliance with regulatory requirements.
- **Library facilities** focus on renovation, modernization, and expansion of facilities to meet evolving community needs and service delivery models.
- **Water and sewer utility projects** are planned to ensure adequate capacity to meet current and future demand.
- **Wireless communication facilities** require investments to support continued reliability and effectiveness of public safety communications systems.

The County's CIP process will use the growth projections and policy guidance included in the 2045 Comprehensive Plan to determine the service and facility needs generated by future development and the approach for addressing new demand.

IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX

The Implementation Matrix includes the strategies the County will undertake to implement the Plan, organized by the community vision and goals. Each matrix identifies the responsible County department(s) or agencies for carrying out the action. For some strategies, a collaborative party is identified that should coordinate with the lead responsible party to achieve that action item.

IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX: OUR ENVIRONMENT

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy ENV 1-1: Compliance with Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-2: Compliance with Virginia Institute of Marine Science Guidance	Public Works	

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy ENV 1-3: Monitor State and Federal Regulations for Chesapeake Bay	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-4: Protect Freshwater Resources	Henricopolis Soil and Water Conservation District	
Strategy ENV 1-5: Continue to Implement Stormwater Programs	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-6: Enforce Stormwater Management Best Practices	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-7: Require Connection to Public Utilities in Contaminated Areas	Public Utilities	
Strategy ENV 1-8: Maintain Erosion and Sediment Control	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-9: Enforce Required Maintenance of Stormwater Facilities	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-10: Require Stormwater Management and Maintenance	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 1-11: Strategically Locate New Waterfront Access Points	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 2-1: Participate in the Regional Climate Action Plan	Sustainability	
Strategy ENV 2-2: Support Transit-Oriented Development	Planning	Public Works
Strategy ENV 2-3: Allow for Site-Conscious Solar Energy Systems	Sustainability	Building Inspections
Strategy ENV 2-4: Manage and Control Environmentally Hazardous Uses	Public Works	Emergency Management
Strategy ENV 2-5: Maintain Participation in Community Rating System	Public Works	

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy ENV 2-6: Promote Trip Reduction through County Operations	Public Works	Sustainability
Strategy ENV 3-1: Develop/Update Natural Heritage Protection Criteria	Planning	Recreation and Parks, Public Works
Strategy ENV 3-2: Create Continuous Pollinator Corridors	Recreation and Parks	Sustainability, HEART
Strategy ENV 3-3: Improve Natural Resource Protection	Recreation and Parks, Public Works	Planning
Strategy ENV 3-4: Promote Environmentally Friendly Development Features	Planning	Sustainability
Strategy ENV 3-5: Continue and Enhance Tree Protection Efforts	Sustainability, Recreation and Parks	Planning
Strategy ENV 4-1: Reduce Light Pollution	Planning	
Strategy ENV 4-2: Preserve Civil War Battlefield Landscapes	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy ENV 4-3: Acknowledge the Location of Indigenous Lands	Recreation and Parks	Planning
Strategy ENV 4-4: Create Opportunities to Develop Wildlife Corridors	Planning	
Strategy ENV 5-1: Educate Landowners on Conservation Easement Programs	Henricopolis	
Strategy ENV 5-2: Make Landowners Aware of Conservation Easement Criteria	Henricopolis	
Strategy ENV 5-3: Coordinate Conservation Efforts with Infrastructure Plans	Planning	Public Utilities, Public Works

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy ENV 5-4: Encourage the Rezoning of Floodplains	Planning	Public Works
Strategy ENV 5-5: Identify Opportunities for Preservation of Natural Resources	Planning	
Strategy ENV 5-6: Develop Program for Innovative Environmental Protection Strategies	Sustainability	Planning
Strategy ENV 6-1: Continue to Enforce VPDES Permit Program	Public Works	
Strategy ENV 6-2: Adequately Enforce Environmental Regulations	Public Works	Planning
Strategy ENV 6-3: Notify Prospective Land Purchasers of Hazardous Site Conditions	Planning	
Strategy ENV 6-4: Enforce Stormwater Best Management Practices	Public Works	Community Revitalization
Strategy ENV 7-1: Raise Public Awareness About Climate Change and Promote Measures to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Planning	Outreach & Engagement
Strategy ENV 7-2: Contribute to Plans to Reduce Long-Term Risks from Natural Disasters	Planning	Outreach & Engagement
Strategy ENV 7-3: Promote Sustainable Practices to Protect Natural Resources and Long-Term Community Well-Being	Planning, Recreation and Parks	Outreach & Engagement
Strategy ENV 7-4: Engage in Activities that Promote Environmental Stewardship	Planning	Outreach & Engagement

IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITIES MATRIX: MANAGED AND SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

Future Land Use

Strategy for Implementation	*Responsible Department/ Division*	*Collaborating Parties*
Strategy FLU 1-1: Designate Primary and Secondary Uses	Planning	
Strategy FLU 1-2: Policy and Zoning Ordinance Alignment	Planning	
Strategy FLU 1-3: Additional Guidance for Development Review	Planning	
Strategy FLU 2-1: Support Conservation of Natural Assets	Planning	Recreation and Parks
Strategy FLU 2-2: Integrate Natural Features into Site Designs	Planning	
Strategy FLU 2-3: Encourage Conservation through Development Incentives	Planning	
Strategy FLU 2-4: Promote the Use of Stormwater BMPs in New Development	Public Works	Planning
Strategy FLU 2-5: Reduce Flooding	Public Works	
Strategy FLU 2-6: Continue to Incorporate Environmental Quality Assessments as Part of Development Review	Planning	Public Works
Strategy FLU 2-7: Support Growth in Suitable Areas	Planning	
Strategy FLU 2-8: Encourage Environmentally Friendly Designs	Planning	

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy FLU 2-9: Facilitate Transit-Oriented Development to Reduce Environmental Impacts of Development	Planning	Public Works
Strategy FLU 3-1: Facilitate Infill via Regulatory Adjustment	Planning	
Strategy FLU 3-2: Right-Size Parking Requirements	Planning	DPW
Strategy FLU 3-3: Evaluate Barriers to Land Use Changes	Planning	
Strategy FLU 3-4: Address Vacant Properties	Community Revitalization	Planning
Strategy FLU 3-5: Encourage New Construction in Redevelopment and Form-Based Areas	Economic Development Authority	Planning
Strategy FLU 4-1: Enhance Community Character	Planning	Community Revitalization
Strategy FLU 4-2: Update Design Guidelines	Planning	Community Revitalization
Strategy FLU 4-3: Support Quality Design through Rezoning and Site Plan Review	Planning	
Strategy FLU 4-4: Transform Strip Commercial Centers into Walkable Destinations	Planning	Public Works
Strategy FLU 5-1: Secure Land for Economic Development	Economic Development Authority	
Strategy FLU 5-2: Consistently Update Economic Indicators	Economic Development Authority	Planning
Strategy FLU 5-3: Balance Uses for a Healthy Development Mix	Planning	Economic Development Authority, Finance

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy FLU 5-4: Facilitate Beneficial Site Selections and Relocation	Planning	Economic Development Authority
Strategy FLU 5-5: Zone and Regulate for Optimal Economic Development	Planning	
Strategy FLU 5-6: Advertise, Emphasize, and Increase Henrico's Economic Strengths	Economic Development Authority	
Strategy FLU 5-7: Advance Tourism Development to Boost Economic Growth	Economic Development Authority	Outreach & Engagement, Recreation and Parks
Strategy FLU 6-1: Facilitate Development of Vibrant Places for Interpersonal Connection	Planning	Economic Development Authority
Strategy FLU 6-2: Support Pedestrian-Scale Development	Planning	Public Works
Strategy FLU 6-3: Foster Accessibility to Community Amenities	Planning	
Strategy FLU 6-4: Encourage Development of Community Recreational Amenities	Recreation and Parks	Planning
Strategy FLU 6-5: Discourage Hazardous Uses Near Residential, Retail, and Recreational Areas	Planning	
Strategy FLU 6-6: Design for Public Safety	Planning, Police, Fire	
Strategy FLU 6-7: Reduce Noise Impacts on Neighborhoods	Planning	
Strategy FLU 6-8: Support the Provision of Senior and Disabled Housing and	Planning	Community Revitalization

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Department/ Division***	***Collaborating Parties***
Proximal Services Throughout the County		
Strategy FLU 6-9: Promote a Healthy Rental Market	Planning, Community Revitalization	
Strategy FLU 6-10: Support Homeownership Across Income Brackets	Community Revitalization	Planning
Strategy FLU 6-11: Encourage Participation in Development Process Updates	Building Inspections	
Strategy FLU 7-1: Facilitate the Adequate Provision of Public Facilities and Services	Public Works, Public Utilities, Libraries, Fire, Police, Schools	Planning
Strategy FLU 7-2: Coordinate Capital Improvements with Growth Patterns	County Manager's Office, Planning Department, Public Works	
Strategy FLU 8-1: Facilitate the Development of Safe and Connected Spaces	Public Works	Planning
Strategy FLU 8-2: Create Connections to Future Planned Development	Public Works	Planning
Strategy FLU 8-3: Support Bicycle and Pedestrian Connectivity in New Developments	Planning, Public Works	
Strategy FLU 9-1: Integrate Environmental Justice into Land Use Decisions	Planning Department	Outreach & Engagement, Health Department

Public Facilities and Services

Strategy for Implementation	Responsible Party	Collaborating Parties
Strategy PFS 1-1: Encourage Co-Location of Uses	General Services, Fire, Police, Libraries, Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-2: Coordination of Public Facilities with Established Land Uses	General Services, Fire, Police, Libraries, Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-3: Encourage High-Quality Design of Public Facilities	General Services, Fire, Police, Libraries, Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-4: Reduce Noise, Odor and Visual Impacts of New Public Facilities	General Services, Fire, Police, Libraries, Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-5: Encourage Accessible and Centrally Located Public Facilities	General Services, Fire, Police, Libraries, Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-6: Coordinate Improvements with New Development	Public Works, Public Utilities	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-7: Coordinate Improvements with Redevelopment, Infill or Intensification	Public Works, Public Utilities	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-8: Pursue Forward-Thinking Land Acquisition	Real Property	Planning
Strategy PFS 1-9: Develop Urban Prototypes	Planning Department, Public Works	
Strategy PFS 1-10: Encourage LEED Certification of Public Facilities	Planning, Public Works	
Strategy PFS 2-1: Advance Community Safety Through Comprehensive Emergency Services	Fire	
Strategy PFS 2-2: Identify Locations for Future Station Sites	Planning, Fire	Real Property

Strategy for Implementation	Responsible Party	Collaborating Parties
Strategy PFS 2-3: Include Fire/Rescue Stations as Civic Elements in Design and Development	Fire	Planning
Strategy PFS 3-1: Expand and Evaluate Existing Library Spaces for Growth and Innovation	Libraries	
Strategy PFS 3-2: Include Libraries as Civic Elements in Design and Development	Libraries	Planning
Strategy PFS 4-1: Increase Police Stations to Accommodate Future Growth	Police	Planning
Strategy 4-2: Preserve and Enhance Crime Prevention Efforts	Police	Planning
Strategy PFS 5-1: Integrate School Sites into Neighborhoods and Residential Areas	Schools	Planning
Strategy PFS 5-2: Promote Accessible Site Design of School Facilities	Schools	
Strategy PFS 5-3: Encourage School Site Co-Location with Recreational and Park Facilities	Schools, Recreation and Parks	
Strategy PFS 6-1: Coordinate with the Water and Sewer Master Plan	Public Utilities	
Strategy PFS 6-2: Coordinate Water and Sewer Service with New Development and Growth Areas	Public Utilities	
Strategy PFS 6-3: Coordinate Water and Sewer with Redevelopment and Infill Projects	Public Utilities	
Strategy PFS 7-1: Coordinate with Tower Owners and Wireless Communication	Planning	

Strategy for Implementation	Responsible Party	Collaborating Parties
Providers to Maintain an Inventory of Sites		
Strategy PFS 7-2: Encourage Appropriate Location of Towers	Planning	
Strategy PFS 7-3: Encourage Suitable Design of Towers	Planning	
Strategy PFS 7-4: Support the Expansion of Broadband Service Countywide	General Services, Information Technology	

IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITIES MATRIX: SAFE AND CONNECTED SPACES

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Party***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy SCS 1-1: Safe Streets for All	Public Works	Planning
Strategy SCS 1-2: Coordination of Traffic Signal Timing Plans	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 1-3: Monitor Levels of Service	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 1-4: Traffic Management in Growing and Redevelopment Areas	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 1-5: Infrastructure Modernization for Redevelopment	Public Utilities, Public Works	
Strategy SCS 1-6: Freight and Delivery Management in Mixed-Use Areas	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 2-1: Sidewalks	Public Works	Planning

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Party***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy SCS 2-2: Create Long-Distance Bicycle Routes	Public Works	Planning
Strategy SCS 2-3: Accommodate Bicycle Facilities on Major Road Projects	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 2-4: Monitor Satisfaction with GRTC	Public Works	GRTC, Central Virginia Transportation Authority
Strategy SCS 2-5: Encourage Private Development to Include Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Transit Facilities	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 2-6: Complete Streets Approach	Public Works	Planning
Strategy SCS 2-7: Support Bike Share Programs	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 3-1: Update The Major Thoroughfare Plan	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 3-2: Ensure Adequate Public Facilities	Public Utilities, Public Works, Libraries, Fire, Police, Schools	
Strategy SCS 3-3: Promote High-Quality Development	Planning	
Strategy SCS 3-4: Encourage Pedestrian Orientation in Mixed Use Developments	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 3-5: Incorporate Transit-Oriented Development in Mixed Use Areas	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 4-1: Interconnected Networks in Mixed-Use Developments	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 4-2: Access Management in Retail/Commercial Areas	Public Works	

Strategy for Implementation	***Responsible Party***	***Collaborating Parties***
Strategy SCS 4-3: Access Management in Redevelopment	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 4-4: Residential Connectivity	Public Works	Planning
Strategy SCS 4-5: Connect Existing and Future Developments	Public Works	Planning
Strategy SCS 4-6: Discourage Strip Development	Planning	
Strategy SCS 4-7: Parking and Curbside Management in Redevelopment Areas	Planning	Public Works
Strategy SCS 5-1: Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS)	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 6-1: Sustainable Transportation Infrastructure	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 6-2: Sustainable Roadway Construction Practices	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 6-3: Clean Mobility Incentives	Public Works	
Strategy SCS 6-4: Sustainable Land Use and Transportation Coordination	Planning, Public Works	

IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITIES MATRIX: HIGH-QUALITY, LIVABLE PLACES

Recreation, Parks, Open Spaces, and Cultural Resources

Strategy for Implementation	*Responsible Party*	*Collaborating Parties*
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-1: Maintain a Consistent and High-Quality Standard for Facility Development and Management	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-2: Develop New Parks, Trails, and Recreational Facilities to Meet Current and Projected Future Local and County-Wide Needs	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-3: Develop Facilities That Provide Accessible and Inclusive Recreational Experiences for All Users	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-4: Promote Pedestrian, Wheeled Devices, and Transit Connections to and Between Recreation and Park Facilities	Planning, Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-5: Conduct Annual Public Surveys to Evaluate Public Need and Trends	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 1-6: Incorporate the Concepts and Strategies of CPTED in Existing and Proposed Park Facilities	Recreation and Parks	Police
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 2-1: Provide Recreational Programming Options for a Range of Age Groups and Interests that Meets Current Trends and Public Need	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 3-1: Maintain a Sense of Historical Continuity Through The Preservation of Sites, Buildings,	Recreation and Parks	Planning

Strategy for Implementation	*Responsible Party*	*Collaborating Parties*
Structures, and Objects Important to Our Heritage		
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 3-2: Adopt Standards for the Preservation, Reuse, and Management of County-Owned Historic Resources and Sites	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 3-3: Adopt Standards for the Management and Operation of Open Space and Conservation Areas	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 4-1: Seek Partnership Opportunities with Other Public, Semi-Public, Community, and Private Organizations	Recreation and Parks	
Strategy R/P/OS/CR 4-2: Strengthen Environmental Sustainability and Climate Resiliency Practices	Recreation and Parks	Sustainability

MONITORING PROGRESS & UPDATING THE PLAN

The 2045 Comprehensive Plan presents a vision for the future, intended to guide policy decisions and capital investments over the next two decades. A comprehensive plan should remain a relevant, living document that continues to represent the priorities of the community and responds to changing conditions over time. To accomplish this, the Plan should be regularly reviewed and amended as appropriate.

Monitoring and reporting on the Plan by Planning staff should be an ongoing process that includes status reports on plan implementation to the Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, and greater community at regular intervals, potentially every two years. Regular staff review of the Plan can also include coordination of the recommended strategies with other County processes, such as the Capital Improvement Program (CIP).

Following adoption, it is good planning practice to update the Plan on a regular basis. The Code of Virginia requires that comprehensive plans are reviewed at least once every five years by the Planning Commission to determine whether it is advisable to formally amend the plan.

APPENDICES



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN APPENDICES

Community Engagement Reports and Surveys

- Residents' Survey (July 2022)
- Recreation and Park Survey (July 2022)
- Initial Engagement Summary (September 2022)
- Summary of Public Engagement for Bicycle and Trails Plan (September 2022)
- Second Public Engagement Period Summary (March 2025)
- Third Public Engagement Period Summary (October 2025)

Existing Conditions Reports

- Built and Natural Environment
- Housing Assessment
- Housing Nexus Support Study
- Market Assessment
- Recreation and Parks
- Sociodemographic
- Summary Trends Report
- Transportation

Other Documents

- 2024 Recreation, Parks, and Open Space Master Plan
- Current and Planned Transportation Improvement Projects and Programs
- State and National Register Sites (January 2026)
- Virginia Invasive Plant Species List 2024 (2024)
- Westwood Area Study Multimodal Guidelines