

APPENDIX A: THE ANTIOCH-PRIEST LAKE COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE PROCESS

The Metropolitan Planning Department staff created the original Antioch Community Plan in 1991. At that time, it was called the “Subarea 13 Plan.” The first update of the original plan was completed and adopted in 1996, and the second update occurred in 2003. The current update of the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan began in April 2012 and is scheduled for adoption in October 2012.

Pre-Planning and Background Research

Before beginning the plan update, Planning staff reached out to the many Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan area community members, holding meetings and interviews to gain a better understanding of the history and current state of the area. These meetings help to identify important issues facing the community prior to beginning any analysis. The Planning staff also discussed the plan update with the Metro Nashville Planning Commissioners, Metro Council Members whose districts are included in the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan area, and fellow Metro Departments.

As part of every community plan update, Planning staff conducts analysis ranging from assessment of existing land use and zoning, to population projections, to environmental constraints, to impacts from the 2010 flood, to research on existing community character and historic resources. The bulk of this assessment is found in a separate document, entitled “The Antioch – Priest Lake Community Plan – Background Report” and located at: http://www.nashville.gov/mpc/communityplans/subarea/subarea13_update.asp.

Public Engagement Process

The community plan update process is open to all community members, including residents, business owners, property owners, institutional representatives, elected and appointed officials, and developers. To engage a broad audience, planning staff undertakes several notification actions that are common for every planning community in Davidson County. Staff sends a postcard to every property owner in the study area (in the case of the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan area, this was a 19,411 piece mailing in both English and Spanish). Staff also contacts any known neighborhood associations, neighborhood watch groups, and chambers of commerce or merchants’

associations in the study area. Staff sends press releases to the area media to generate news stories about the community plan update process. Finally, staff uses the Metro Planning Department web site (www.nashville.gov/mpc) to post regular updates on the plan process.

During the background research portion of any plan update, the staff gains a better understanding of the demographics of a community and creates additional outreach methods that are unique to that community. For instance, in a community with a younger demographic and members who have access to the internet, current technology such as email and webpage updates may be appropriate; such was the case in the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan area. On the other hand, in a community with a demographic who may not have access to the internet, flyers and newspaper articles may reach more people.

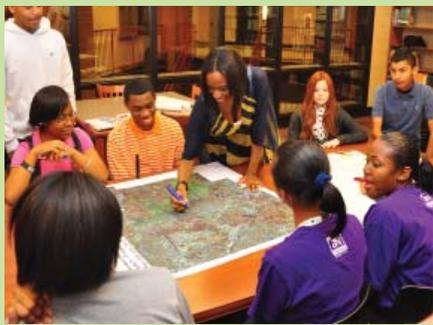
For the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan area, planning staff used public engagement methods that appealed to every type of stakeholder in the community. Below is a demographic table that highlights the type of stakeholders present in the community. Demographic analysis revealed a much younger and more diverse population. Therefore the outreach methods were tailored to current demographic conditions.

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Table A - 1: Antioch - Priest Lake 2006 - 2010 American Community Survey Demographic Data

US Census 2006-2010 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates - Block Groups		Davidson County		Antioch	
	QuickFacts	#	%	#	%
Population	Total	612,884	n/a	75,346	n/a
	Household Population	589,927	96.3%	73,152	97.1%
	Group Quarters Population	22,957	3.7%	2,194	2.9%
	Average Household Size	2.34	n/a	2.50	n/a
	Male	297,135	48.5%	37,273	49.5%
	Female	315,749	51.5%	38,073	50.5%
	Total	141,879	n/a	17,271	n/a
Families	Married Couple Families with Children	37,582	26.5%	5,094	29.5%
	Single Parent Families with Children	27,112	19.1%	3,471	20.1%
	Female Householder with Children	22,281	15.7%	2,768	16.0%
Race	White	393,147	64.1%	38,989	51.7%
	Black or African American	170,730	27.9%	26,262	34.9%
	American Indian/ Alaska Native	1,630	0.3%	123	0.2%
	Asian	19,102	3.1%	2,498	3.3%
	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	377	0.1%	39	0.1%
	Other Race	18,090	3.0%	5,588	7.4%
	Two or More Races	9,808	1.6%	1,847	2.5%
Ethnicity	Hispanic or Latino	54,859	9.0%	13,189	17.5%
Age	Less than 18	134,253	21.9%	18,497	24.5%
	18 and 19 years	18,435	3.0%	1,703	2.3%
	20 years	9,685	1.6%	833	1.1%
	21 years	10,517	1.7%	1,478	2.0%
	22 to 24 years	32,870	5.4%	4,800	6.4%
	25 to 29 years	60,083	9.8%	7,795	10.3%
	30 to 34 years	49,583	8.1%	7,556	10.0%
	35 to 39 years	44,069	7.2%	6,571	8.7%
	40 to 44 years	42,371	6.9%	5,489	7.3%
	45 to 49 years	42,877	7.0%	5,627	7.5%
	50 to 54 years	41,345	6.7%	4,770	6.3%
	55 to 59 years	36,227	5.9%	3,696	4.9%
	60 and 61 years	12,209	2.0%	1,053	1.4%
	62 to 64 years	14,234	2.3%	1,329	1.8%
	Greater than 64	64,126	10.5%	4,149	5.5%
Housing Units	Total	280,062	n/a	31,671	n/a
	Owner Occupied	145,521	57.6%	16,268	55.6%
	Renter Occupied	106,956	42.4%	12,986	44.4%
	Occupied	252,477	90.2%	29,254	92.4%
	Vacant	27,585	9.8%	2,417	7.6%
Income	Median Household Income	\$45,668	n/a	n/a	n/a
	Per Capita Income	\$27,780	n/a	\$21,578	n/a
Education	Population 25 years and over	407,124	n/a	48,035	n/a
	Less than 9th grade	21,657	5.3%	2,752	5.7%
	9th to 12th grade, No Diploma	39,143	9.6%	3,936	8.2%
	High School Graduate (includes equivalency)	101,860	25.0%	13,565	28.2%
	Some College, No Degree	81,733	20.1%	11,121	23.2%
	Associate Degree	24,182	5.9%	3,466	7.2%
	Bachelor's Degree	88,182	21.7%	9,595	20.0%
	Graduate or Professional Degree	50,367	12.4%	3,600	7.5%
Population	Total	612,884	n/a	72,646	n/a
	Travel	23.1	n/a	n/a	n/a
Travel	Workers	304,450	n/a	39,158	n/a
	Drove Alone	245,237	80.6%	33,326	85.1%
	Carpooled	30,098	9.9%	4,001	10.2%
	Public Transportation	6,034	2.0%	308	0.8%
	Walked or Worked from Home	18,423	6.1%	1,145	2.9%
	Other	4,658	1.5%	378	1.0%
	Total	492,422	n/a	57,023	n/a
Employment	In Labor Force	338,685	n/a	43,073	n/a
	Civilian Labor Force	338,210	99.9%	41,947	97.4%
	Employed	312,839	92.5%	40,039	95.5%
	Unemployed (actively seeking employment)	25,371	7.5%	2,947	7.0%
	Armed Forces	475	0.1%	87	0.2%
	Not in Labor Force	153,737	31.2%	13,950	24.5%

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To reach younger adults in the community, the Planning staff utilized the Metro Planning web site and an email address dedicated solely to the planning process; as a result over 400 stakeholders were added to the email list. The Planning staff also utilized the social media tools Facebook and Twitter to publicize meetings and share information. Area Council Members also used their email lists and social media outlets to share information and meeting reminders.

To reach youth, planning staff spoke with area high school students at Antioch High School, Cane Ridge High School, and the Academy at Hickory Hollow. To reach families, planning staff attended the Southeast Easter Event, and presented to teachers and parents at Edison Elementary School.

Planning staff also worked closely with Hispanic / Latino outreach professionals to devise strategies to reach this population group. Planning staff created flyers in Spanish and distributed them in the study area and adjacent communities where there was a known concentration of Hispanic / Latino residents. Planning Staff also appeared on a local Hispanic/Latino radio station, and coordinated Metro Nashville Public Schools bilingual community liaisons. Translators were also provided at several community workshops to assist Spanish speaking stakeholders.

It was understood that the majority of the Antioch – Priest Lake stakeholders commute and/or are young families who could not attend afternoon community meetings. Therefore, planning staff created an on-line tool that allowed additional community engagement for those individuals. The tool mimicked real community engagement activities that were conducted at public meetings. The Antioch Online tool asked people to locate where they live, shop, and work. Regarding shopping, people were asked about the types of shopping they did in those areas. The tool resulted in useful feedback and provided an alternative to attending community meetings in-person and collected a large amount of data over an extended period of time.

The staff also used traditional outreach methods to reach the majority of the stakeholders in the community. Staff used traditional media, local newspapers and TV news stations, to publicize the community meetings; staff appeared on several programs on NewsChannel 5+ to discuss the process and answer questions from callers.

Planning Staff also targeted specific stakeholders. Planning staff attended meetings of the Crossings Nashville Action Partnership (CNAP), the local business association for the Crossings/Hickory Hollow area to discuss the community plan process. Also, staff met with local apartment managers and provided flyers and information for their residents. Staff also met with large

property owners to discuss ideas and future plans and with the management of the Hickory Hollow Mall to discuss issues and the mall property's future.

During the planning process for the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan, Planning Department staff held a number of public workshops to discern the community's vision, balance that vision with sound planning principles, and create a course of action to achieve the common vision. The following is a listing of primary workshops held during the update process and a summary of what was covered at each meeting.

Kick-Off Workshop

Metro Planning staff held a Kick-Off Workshop on April 5, 2012. Over 100 Antioch-Priest Lake area stakeholders gathered and learned about the importance of planning for the future and visited various stations to view information, discuss issues and concepts with planners, and leave comments on idea boards. This process included "I Want" stickers where each person wrote their primary community desire and placed it on a board with other ideas as part of the public record. Various information stations included general planning, land use/zoning, civic involvement/community services, environmental conditions/open space, transportation, retail/commercial market, and inspiration.

Special Topic Workshops

Based on issues raised at the Kick-Off Workshop, staff next held four workshops to discuss pressing community issues and interests. As an educational component, planning staff invited experts on each special topic and hosted brief panel discussions. The panel discussions helped to frame a more detailed discussions related to each topic.

- Economic Development/Retail Centers Workshop – This workshop, held on April 16, began with a brief presentation. Next, a panel, comprised of Ben Freeland, a local property owner and business leader; Daniel Woods, a representative of Southern Land Company, a local property development firm; and Cyril Stewart, a representative of Vanderbilt University and its partnership with 100 Oaks, discussed retail trends, lessons learned and thoughts for the retail future of the community. Representatives from Metro Parks, Metro Public Library and Nashville State Community College provided updates regarding their Hickory Hollow projects. The workshop concluded with a map exercise to gather detailed information about where people shop, run errands, eat out, and work.

- Hickory Hollow Mall Design Workshop – This workshop, held on April 19 at the Southeast Branch Library, allowed community members to drop by during a four-hour time period and talk with planners one-on-one about ideas and concepts for the Hickory Hollow Mall property.
- Transportation Workshop – This workshop, held on May 3, included a brief presentation and a panel discussion. The panel, comprised of Tanisha Hall, the Long Range Planning Director for the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT); Felix Castrodad, a Principal Transportation Planner for the Nashville Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO); Amanda Watson, a Planning Analyst for the Nashville Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA); and Alma Sanford, an Antioch resident and transit advocate, discussed transportation research and studies, trends, upcoming projects, and answered questions. The workshop concluded with attendees visiting three stations to discuss mapping regular travel routes, choosing transportation priorities and spending public monies, and choosing types of bike facilities.
- Housing/Open Space Workshop – This workshop, held on May 17, also included a panel discussion. The panel, comprised of David McGowan, a local developer who built Lenox Village, and Josh Pantana, an Antioch resident and real estate professional, discussed real estate trends, options for senior housing, types of area home buyers, Nashville's housing market, lessons learned from Lenox Village, and community assets. As with previous workshops, the meeting concluded with stations to discuss residential areas and their character, office and industrial areas, existing parks and future park needs, and ideas for the new park at Hickory Hollow Mall.

Draft Policy and Implementation Workshop

At this workshop, held on June 26, the Planning Department staff discussed the community's Concept Plan – a graphic representation of the community vision based on previous meetings, draft community character policies that shape future land use decisions, and ways other communities have implemented their community plans. In addition, planners discussed design scenarios for the Hickory Hollow Mall's redevelopment in the future. The Nashville Civic Design Center also discussed ideas for the I-24/Bell Road pedestrian bridge.

Final Policy Recommendations Meeting

After the Draft Policy and Implementation Workshop, Planning staff spent weeks writing the Community Character Special Policies and the chapters for the draft document. At this meeting, held on August 30, staff reviewed the draft document with area stakeholders.

Following the community meetings, the final draft plan was prepared for public review and for consideration for adoption by the Metro Planning Commission.

Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan Update Collaboration
The update of the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan presented Metro Planning Department staff with the opportunity to work closely with other Metro Departments, Metro Council Members, community groups, and the Nashville Civic Design Center.

Metro Planning staff was pleased to work with other departments and Metro Council Members. Other Metro Departments including Parks, Greenways, Public Library, Schools, and Public Works met with Planning staff on several occasions to discuss issues brought up by the community. When asked, these agencies attended meetings to share information and resources with the community.

Planning staff also worked the Nashville Civic Design Center on studying the I-24/Bell Road interchange and improving pedestrian facilities. A representative from the Nashville Civic Design Center attended community workshops to share results and ideas of this research.

Metro Planning Commission

It is anticipated that the Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan Update will be presented at the October 25, 2012 Metro Planning Commission Meeting for consideration of adoption.

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APPENDIX B: COMMUNITY ISSUES LIST

During the community workshops, planning staff asked attendees a series of various questions regarding the open space, housing, retail, and transportation components of the Antioch-Priest Lake community. Planning staff also conducted a series of web-based surveys on greenways, housing and streets. The results of these meetings and surveys were used to create the draft Vision Statement, Goals and Objectives for the Antioch-Priest Lake community Plan and the draft Concept Plan, which is a visual representation of the community vision. Responses from the community are listed on the following pages.

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What types of housing are needed in your community in the future?

- Single-family homes, no apartments.
- Zone the areas around Priest Lake as “upscale.” That’s how it would be in most other parts of the country.
- We don’t need more housing, we need better maintained neighborhoods.
- Teach people how to upgrade the look of their property. How about Best Yard in Neighborhood competitions?
- No more Section 8 housing.
- No more Section 8!
- No duplex, no apartments
- Single Family Residences (SFR), \$250-\$500K value
- Create housing that fits the jobs created in the area. We have starter housing, need to move upscale somewhat.
- None, really. We don’t need more housing. The population is big enough. If anything is built, it should be single family homes. But really...we don’t need any more houses. Stop building/developing!
- We do not need more housing in my area, we are a rapidly growing subdivision.
- Stop the building within Nashboro Village – traffic, congestion, infrastructure is maxed out.
- No more multifamily homes. We do not have infrastructure for the population we house now. Roads – schools – crowded.
- Single family homes.
- Definitely not low cost housing.
- No more Section 8 housing without codes enforcement of environmental oversight.
- No more building. If more, make upscale single family, please. Stop dumping on southeast Davidson. No more government gentrification.

What types of shopping opportunities and/or new businesses are needed in your community in the future and what should they look like?

- Outdoor shopping, movie theater, fountains, restaurants.
- Upgrade shopping, specialty stores, and upscale restaurants. It could be set up more like The Avenue or Providence or Lenox Village.
- Family owned restaurants
- Upscale shopping and dining
- More diverse shopping opportunities, to include more than just Wal-Mart and Family Dollar.
- Businesses that employ many people and pay very well.
- We need to recruit businesses that create jobs. Get our residents working here then they will shop and entertain here.
- Upscale designer shops, upscale dining
- Condos! Similar to Lenox Village with walkability to shopping and eats.
- Good building quality to maintain and improve property values. Build up, do not build down (Priest Lake area).
- Bring Dept. stores back here – do not like traveling to Providence or Cool Springs to shop.

Additional Comments

- Based on the airport area map, the parcels of land on Elm Hill Pike need to be used as redevelopment districts.
- Do not move center city problems to our neighborhood.
- One-stop shopping

What transportation improvements would you like to see in the community?

- Sidewalks on Nashboro Blvd.
- Please look strongly at the traffic, congestion, activities, etc., occurring at one of the proposed sites for a Park-n-Ride (Nashboro Blvd & Murfreesboro Pike) – Not to say we do not need one – just need to consider alternate locations.
- Extend Crossings Blvd to Cane Ridge High School (change path of proposed road) – create new development and another corridor.
- When new roads are built or improved, make ample bike lane accommodations.
- Sidewalks
- I would take the bus downtown to work if I could access at Murfreesboro Rd and know my car would be safe. Bike lanes would help, more sidewalks.
- Traffic on Edge-O-Lake is too fast for residential, 30 mile/hr area. Also need lines on the side, a stop sign at Deerpath, and speed limit painted on pavement. Sidewalk(s) for safety
- Fix Bell Rd and I-24 interchange
- Upgrade the aesthetics of Bell Rd. and Murfreesboro Rd.
- Railway services
- Mass transit, roundabouts
- Add bicycle lanes on major roads (for example, Murfreesboro Pike) and sidewalks
- New roads – lots of growth but no new roads in 20 years, wider intersections, and decrease development until traffic problems are solved.
- Transportation going to and from on Cane Ridge Road, bus service
- Trolley service, servicing retail shops, more Access Ride (MTA) stops
- Improve traffic at Bell Road/I-24 interchange or divert traffic to other crossings or on ramps.
- Widen road at Smith Springs Rd. between Bell Rd and Anderson. Improve traffic with turn lane or completely widen road to 4 lanes.
- Open up Smith Springs Rd.
- Smith Springs & Anderson Road are not adequate for the number of residents – volume of traffic
- Traffic problems on Smith Springs Rd.
- We need changes and improvements with roads. Problems include Bell Rd. traffic – Hickory Hollow still congested w/out mall. Keep grass in medians mowed.

How would you like to travel in the community in the future?

- Need a Park & Ride bus service at all hours
- Bus routes in Cane Ridge, more street lighting, limit the number of vehicles parked in driveways or on neighborhood streets
- Light rail system
- Sidewalks, bicycle
- Rail (subway), more sidewalks
- Would like to see more parks/greenways (family friendly areas)
- More bus links – including on Franklin Limestone Rd. Train at FLR access.

Additional Comments

- Yay for the Cane Ridge Express bus!
- Take on the southern Nevada/CA style of road design

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How would you like to see the mall area re-develop? What is your wish list?

(More shopping opportunities, employment in the area, recreational opportunities, community facilities, etc.)

- More restaurants in the mall so that we can keep money in Antioch and in Davidson County instead of Rutherford or Williamson.
- I would like to see the mall change in a way to perhaps be more like Vanderbilt at 100 Oaks – centering around education because of Nashville State Community College and The Academy at Hickory Hollow with shops becoming convenient stops in surrounding the educational hub. I think all the stores should be moved to one floor side by side to support one another and increase traffic.
- I'd like to see the mall compete for viable and profitable businesses in retail and restaurant industries.
- Retail complex with big box stores and shops, restaurants. Right now we have to drive to Rivergate, Murfreesboro, Mt. Juliet, or Cool Springs.
- Community water fountain, play area (similar to one in Indianapolis, IN)
- More specialty, smaller shops. Village style, similar to Hillsboro Village or Hill Center/Green Hills
- Community college
- Activities for entire families to do: parents and children together. One such activity could be dancing – dance studio with lessons and dance parties
- Free splash/spray park for kids with playground.
- Community college, retail
- I would like to see resources for families such as community education classes (pottery, photography, etc.)... more enrichment opportunities and learning resources. In essence, a hub for enrichment, learning, and family involvement.
- Tear it down and built mixed use around Nashville State Community College and Metro Nashville Park and Community Center; (A) New Town Center.
- I would keep it as a mall. Supposedly, Bass Pro Shops would already be there, but were turned down.
- Hickory Hollow Mall. I desire to see the mall turned into a regional attraction – drawing folks from all over. I suggest a physical fitness recreational complex with indoor garden and educational pods. The theme should build off the “Nashvitality” campaign. This would provide all season access to recreational physical fitness activities for seniors, teen, children of all ages, when the weather does not permit. Cold rain, too hot/humid.
- I would like CBL to show some vision for their property – Hickory Hollow Mall.
- International food court in the mall. Embrace the diversity of food.

How do you see the Murfreesboro Road corridor changing in the future?

(More shopping opportunities, employment in the area, recreational opportunities, community facilities, etc.)

- More upscale shops, theaters, community playhouse, arts, education
- National and regional commercial space
- Combination of nice retail, restaurants, walking area, community center, police substation, open and green areas.
- The owner (CBL) of the mall needs to come up with a concept/plan for the mall that we, as residents, can share our ideas for and review.
- Sidewalks on Sheila Drive
- I would like to see more big-chain national restaurants, people come from all over for Olive Garden and Red Lobster, they will do it for the other places as well. I try to spend every dollar I own in Antioch and I believe others are trying as well. Food always sells.
- Increased property values – stop building low-income Section 8 housing in Antioch that attracts undesirable residents.
- The shopping center on the corner of Bell and Murfreesboro Road needs to be improved. Dollar General, International Market, Nail Salon – this is an eye sore!
- More upscale shops, more small business development
- Would like to see more shops and services in the Priest Lake shopping center. The grocery, pharmacy, and Dollar

General stores are convenient and very important to community. Please consider these areas in planning and development.

- More restaurants and employment opportunities
- Too many vacant businesses on Murfreesboro Rd. – Blockbuster, Food Lion, Publix. Sidewalks on major roads like Anderson are needed.
- Stop so many car lots on Nolensville Road. More restaurants.

Additional comments

- Where I shop – Nashville West, The Avenue (Murfreesboro), Smyrna, Green Hills

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Jobs / Retail Comments

- Jobs!!! More corporate HQ with job creation; more commercial/retail with diverse stores, eating, etc.; more services for entrepreneurial business status such as more cultural facilities like museums, music venues, things for singles as well as families; zone shopping, eating, home, work, play areas of interest. Jobs!
- More retail, restaurants
- Retail, restaurants, community services, senior center/day
- I would like to see a positive conversion of Hickory Hollow Mall. Turn it into an attraction that draws folks from all over the area "Nashvitality". All season physical fitness, recreation, attraction, indoor garden, educational facility
- Upscale shopping, more Antioch residents on planning committee, high end homes
- Jobs! Corporate HQ and all the rest (retail, community services, etc.) will come.
- Positive economic growth
- More eating and shopping for family (i.e., The Avenue in Murfreesboro, Hendersonville, or Nashville West), park with walking trail, picnic area, and playgrounds. Bell Rd. expansion – too much traffic.
- See more retail come back to the area for jobs for our youth and places to shop nearby. I would also like to see more places for activity such as skating rink, family fun centers, etc. Less liquor stores and beer and tobacco places.
- Upscale retail, safe bike lanes
- Green Hills
- Jobs!
- YMCA in the Hickory Hollow Mall?

Parks / Open Space Comments

- Green space. Develop a small park on lake located on 2nd hole of golf course at Flintlock Road.
- Natural resources/outdoor activities; trails; community center; after school activities; free exercise area; educational classes/info; senior citizen center; medical clinic; library; classes like downtown; creating dimensional art; computer literate; ESL; music venue; occasional performances; classes; arts and crafts
- Better parks, better shops, better restaurants, more sidewalks
- Dog park
- Dog park!
- A large, multi-age and ability-appropriate playground.
- Greenways
- Park – dog park
- Dog park near lake/water, recycling
- More retail, more jobs, less empty storefronts.

Transportation / Infrastructure Comments

- Street lights; Metro trash collection; dining options/restaurant; grocery store
- Community center, sidewalks, parks, better library, retail, restaurants
- New infrastructure to improve traffic flow in/out of the Antioch area
- Less traffic, more community
- Sidewalks on Anderson Road, more retail, traffic improvement, medical, cleaner vibrant curb appeal
- Sidewalks
- Sidewalks! Retail, restaurants, dog park/greenway, community center, better library
- Sidewalks and restaurants near Starwood
- Sidewalks, crosswalks
- Sidewalks!
- Sidewalks on Nashboro Blvd.
- Running paths, sidewalks, community centers, "main street" space/"hub" for center retail
- More greenways/parks, wider/safer roads, well designed developments
- Fix I-24 exchanges at Hickory Hollow. Close the Bell Rd. exchange and expand the Hickory Hollow Parkway Exchange.

Community Character and Community Services Comments

- A successful community like any other part of Nashville. Diversity, energy, and excitement, not fear.
- No asphalt plant on Franklin Limestone Rd.
- A community center and park with all the amenities (including) weather areas!
- Street address numbers visible on all businesses and residences
- A sense of team spirit and community
- More rest, store, places for the children
- New library/community center
- To learn about groups/organizations for senior citizens
- Stop enhancing downtown at our community expense.
- More Codes enforcement
- Youth programs, more involvement commercial real estate
- Community activities between I-24/I-40, open Smith Springs Rd, sidewalks, parks –more than one senior citizens center
- Senior citizens center
- YMCA, city park with children’s play area, picnic area – shade sports area
- A better reputation, no trash on roads, repaved roads, clean up (ugly) Islamic Center
- Hamilton Road needs widening with a sidewalk – clean up area under railroad on Bell Road – looks nasty now.
- Police Departments/Stations, library, community center
- A police station, a library and community center
- Community youth center and YMCA group
- Cleaner, less trash, safer, mall redeveloped, library, more retail, more parks, open spaces – better reputation!
- No asphalt plant on Franklin Limestone Rd.
- Community education, work force development, parks and recreation
- Protect and improve property values via restrictive building overlays and zoning. For Priest Lake area, private residences and businesses

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Employment and Shopping Boards

Planning staff asked meeting attendees to place dots on places where they shop and work. These are totals from the Kick-off Meeting. Additional input on shopping and work locations were collected at the Economic Development / Retail Centers Meeting.

Employment Board

Antioch – Priest Lake – 12 dots
Airport / Briley – 2 dots
Brentwood/Maryland Farms – 2 dots
Downtown – 2 dots

Shopping Board

Providence Market Place – 13 dots

Shopping Board

Hickory Hollow – 11 dots
Green Hills – 10 dots
Avenues of Murfreesboro – 8 dots
Opry Mills – 6 dots
Cool Springs – 5 dots
Indian Lakes/ Hendersonville – 3 dots
Rivergate – 3 dots

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APPENDIX C: THE ANTIOCH-PRIEST LAKE COMMUNITY'S HISTORICAL PROPERTIES

The list of historically significant features identifies historically significant sites, buildings and features within the Antioch-Priest Lake community. As of August 2012, there are a total of 488 historic features in the Antioch-Priest Lake community.

- National Register of Historic Places designation – 2 features
- Eligible for the National Register designation – 9 features and 1 district
- Worthy of Conservation designation – 477 features (including 2 districts)

There were new historically significant features identified during the 2012 Antioch-Priest Lake Community Plan Update. The most noteworthy additions to the historical properties list are several historical districts – Una Antioch, Stardust Acres, and Miro Meadows.

The Una Antioch, Stardust Acres and Miro Meadows subdivisions were identified as areas Worthy of Conservation because they are expected to reach “historic” age during the community plan’s seven- to ten-year planning horizon. These subdivisions were identified because they would meet the requirement to be considered Eligible for the National Register of Historic Places – that a property or structure is at least 50 years old. While there is no regulatory meaning to the “historic district” designation, the Metropolitan Historical Commission has called them such because each subdivision is a collection of properties that contain classic suburban architecture, historic associations, and suburban landscape features. The impact of Worthy of Conservation status is described below.

The Antioch-Priest Lake community’s addition of several designated historical properties is a testament to the community’s rich historical past and the Metropolitan Historical Commission’s commitment to identifying and preserving as many of those features as possible.

The Metropolitan Historical Commission

The Metropolitan Historical Commission works with the Planning Department to review the impacts of development applications on historic resources. The Historical Commission also works with individual property owners and communities in the pursuit of appropriate historic protections and designations.

The following defines the various designations used by the Metropolitan Historical Commission.

National Register of Historic Places Designation

The National Register of Historic Places (NR) designation describes districts, structures, and places viewed as historic resources that are highly significant at the national scale. The National Register is a federal program administered by the Department of the Interior. Listing in the National Register is honorary – a way to recognize the district as an intact and important part of both Nashville’s and America’s history.

Since the National Register of Historic Places is a designation of status, it does little to protect against local zoning regulations. The National Register designation does not prohibit demolition or alteration of historic properties. The Designation does protect against actions of the federal government, more specifically federally funded projects. The National Register designation initiates the review and mitigation of any adverse impacts of a federally funded project on a historic resource. The Historical Commission executes a review under the National Historic Preservation Act, when a project involving federal funding or licensing is due to affect a historic resource.

Eligible for the National Register Designation

The Eligible for the National Register (NRE) designation describes properties that are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, but a formal nomination has not yet been pursued. Individual property owners and volunteers may work with the Nashville Historical Commission to pursue nomination.

The Eligible for National Register designation has the same protections as a fully recognized historic landmark. This status is offered with the understanding that not every historic landmark has the opportunity to be nominated as this is a voluntary action. Thus, the lack of interest does not diminish its historic significance, and the same protections are applied.

Worthy of Conservation Designation

The Worthy of Conservation (WOC) designation is a local designation for properties that are historically significant to a neighborhood or community. Worthy of Conservation designation affords no additional protections to the property. Rather, it notes the property’s age and value to the community. Private property owners may pursue additional protections under local zoning designations. In Nashville, there are two zoning districts – the Historic Zoning District and the Neighborhood Conservation District – that provide additional protection for historic structures.

Historic Zoning Overlay District and Neighborhood Conservation Overlay District

These zoning districts are applied to neighborhoods instead of individual properties. Criteria include contiguous areas where the overall planning, landscaping, and built environment are linked to a significant historic time period; age (usually 50 years or older); designer; developer; and architectural style are also reviewed in the designation of a historic district. The Historic Zoning Overlay District and Neighborhood Conservation Overlay District help to manage growth and change in a neighborhood by requiring a public review of demolitions, new construction, additions, and structures relocated into or out of a community. Where there are individual properties with the Worthy of Conservation designation, a Specific Plan zoning district or a Neighborhood Landmark District overlay zoning designation may be utilized for individual development applications, to encourage the protection of local historic resources on individual properties. As of August 2012, there are no historic zoning districts or neighborhood conservation districts identified in the Antioch-Priest Lake community.

National Historic Landmark Designation

The National Historic Landmark District is most often listed in the National Register of Historic Places, either individually or as part of a district. Designation as a Historic Landmark District also honors a Nashville landmark's historical significance, but with that recognition, historic zoning protects the building or site's unique character by requiring review of exterior work on buildings. Historic Landmark Districts are locally designated and administered by the Metropolitan Historic Zoning Commission (MHZC), an agency of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County. As of August 2012, there are no historic landmarks identified in the Antioch-Priest Lake community.

Please refer to the Historically Significant Properties table, beginning on the following page, and the Historic Properties Map (Figure C-1), for the listing and location of historic properties in the Antioch-Priest Lake community.

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Table C - 1: Antioch - Priest Lake Historically Significant Properties

PROPERTY NAME	PROPERTY ADDRESS	MAP / PARCEL NUMBER	DESIGNATION
Properties Listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NR Designation)			
Ellis Service Station Garage	2000 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500023600	NR
Locust Hill	830 & 834 Reeves Road	14816001600	NR/LL
Properties Listed as Eligible for the National Register of Historic Places (NRE Designation)			
Buchanan Tavern	4020 Murfreesboro Pike	17500004900	NRE
Fairview Farm & Cemetery	12924 Old Hickory Blvd	17500002700	NRE
Hall Memorial Missionary Baptist Church	6005 Mt. View Road	16400005100	NRE
Hill Farmstead & Stone Wall	4257 Lavergne-Couchville Pike	16500005000	NRE
Tennessee Highway Patrol Building	1603 Murfreesboro Road	12000008600	NRE
Vultee/Avco/Carlyle Plant	1431 Vultee Boulevard	12000003500	NRE
Wiley House	2173 Granny Wright Lane	12300008800	NRE
Properties Listed as Worthy of Conservation (WOC Designation)			
Arlington Methodist Church	1360 Murfreesboro Pike	12000003800	WOC
Castleman House & Cemetery	1741 Bakers Grove Road	12300002300	WOC
Center Hall House	4154 Murfreesboro Pike	17500007600	WOC
Center Hall House	517 Vinson Drive	13401001900	WOC
Cole House/Colemere Club (lawn & stone wall)	1400 Murfreesboro Pike	12000003900, 12000012000	WOC
Cone House	4105 Lavergne-Couchville Pike	16500006300	WOC
Currey House	934 Currey Road	12000016000	WOC
Currey House	3455 McGavock Pike	12000012700	WOC
Dorthea Dix Gatehouse	3520 Murfreesboro Pike (2 Dell Parkway)	12000015900	WOC
Double-Pen House	3506 Hamilton Church Road	16400028800, 15000013500	WOC
Double-Pen Log House	2184 Granny Wright Lane	12400001400	WOC
Ezell-Shriver House	652 Old Ezell Road	13400020500	WOC
Farmhouse	2337 Granny Wright Lane	12300006500	WOC
Farview (Wallace House)	5797 Mt. View Road	16400021300	WOC
Genesco Park Administration Building	1415 Murfreesboro Pike	12000005600	WOC
Gran Dale	200 Nashboro Boulevard	13500024700	WOC
Luna House	3501 Lallemand Drive	14802007200	WOC
Old Una Schoolhouse	2018 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500023700	WOC
Single-Pen House	3649 Hamilton Church Road	16400005900	WOC
Single-Pen Log House	2119 Granny Wright Lane	12300005500	WOC
Stone Cottage	4145 Lavergne-Couchville Pike	16500006100	WOC
Stone Cottage	4143 Lavergne-Couchville Pike	16500002700	WOC
Stone Walls	1740 Reynolds Road (across from)		WOC
Sullivan House	1911 Bakers Grove Road	12300001600	WOC
Templeton House/Country Manor	107 Bakertown Road	14803017900	WOC
Travelers Court Motel	2622 Murfreesboro Pike	14908002000	WOC
Tudor Revival	2121 Antioch Pike	14800014100	WOC
Tudor Revival	2133 Antioch Pike	14800004500	WOC
Wheeler House	245 Overby Road	14803018600	WOC

Table C - 1: Antioch - Priest Lake Historically Significant Properties Continued

PROPERTY NAME	PROPERTY ADDRESS	MAP / PARCEL NUMBER	DESIGNATION
Properties that Comprise Historic Districts (Not Regulatory)			
Una Area Historic District (Old Murfreesboro Pike) (13 properties)			NRE as district but WOC individually
	1829 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500009300	WOC
	1900 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500012400	WOC
	1902 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500012500	WOC
	1904 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500012600	WOC
	1905 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500009200	WOC
	1906 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500012700	WOC
<i>Meeks House (within Una Area Historic District)</i>	1907 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500009101	WOC
	1908 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500012800	WOC
	1909 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500009000	WOC
	1911 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500008800	WOC
	1912 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500013000	WOC
	1914 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500013100	WOC
	1915 Old Murfreesboro Pike	13500008700	WOC
Miro Meadows District (264 properties)	Streets: Kermit, Kirby, Kipling, Kenton, Alladin, Goodbar	North of Vultee Blvd.	WOC
Stardust Acres District (168 properties)	Streets: Saturn, Mercury, Mars, Venus, Vultee	South of Vultee Blvd.	WOC

**APPENDIX D: CIB
(CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET)
PROJECTS FOR ANTIOCH – PRIEST LAKE**

The Capital Improvement Budget and Program (CIB) includes projects that may directly impact the Antioch – Priest Lake Community. The table below includes all CIB projects in Antioch – Priest Lake. The CIB Table found in Chapter 3 lists transportation related CIB projects.

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Table D - 1: Antioch - Priest Lake Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Projects

Department	Project	CIB ID	Description	Proposed G.O. Bonds	Federal Funds
Public Works	Bell Road/I-24 Streetscape, Markers, Improvements	13PW0036	Improve Bell Road/I-24 streetscape, markers	FY 13 - \$50,000	
Public Works	Bell Road/I-24 Traffic Study	13PW0037	Conduct traffic study; analyze improvements around overpass, railroad bridge at Bell Road Exit at I-24	FY 13 - \$10,000	
Public Works	Bell Road Sidewalks	13PW0034	Construct sidewalks from 5325 Hickory Hollow Lane to Hickory Hollow Pkwy	FY 13 - \$75,000	
Public Works	Castlegate and Smith Springs Road Signalization	10PW0046	Signalization at Forest Cove/Forest Trace on Anderson Road	FY 13 - \$60,000	
Public Works	Crossings Boulevard Extension	98PW014	Extend new road from Old Franklin Road to Old Hickory Blvd	FY 15 - \$250,000 FY 16 - \$1,100,000 FY 17 - \$2,200,000 FY 18 - \$2,800,000 FY 19 - \$2,800,000	
Public Works	Curtis Hollow Parkway Intersection and Safety Improvements	08PW0017	Improve Curtis Hollow Pkwy/Mt. View Road intersection with handicap crossing and intersection safety enhancements	FY 13 - \$100,000	
Public Works	Curtis Hollow Road Sidewalks	10PW0035	Construct sidewalks	FY 13 - \$40,000	
Public Works	Edge O Lake Drive Sidewalks	13PW0031	Construct sidewalks on one side from Bell Road to Murfreesboro Pike	FY 13 - \$500,000	
Public Works	Flintlock Court Street Lighting	11PW0014	Add street lighting along Flintlock Court to Musket Trail Street	FY 13 - \$200,000	
Public Works	Folkstone Drive Paving	13PW0044	Pave from Smith Springs Road to Gondola Drive	FY 13 - \$42,100	
Public Works	Gondola Drive Paving	13PW0045	Pave from CDS Northeast to Folkstone to CDS W of Chelsea Way	FY 13 - \$108,400	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road Bridge and Culvert Widening	13PW0043	Widen Hamilton Church Road Bridge and Culvert	FY 13 - \$488,800	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road and Hobson Pike Intersection Improvements	08PW0021	Improve Hamilton Church Road/Hobson Pike intersection	FY 13 - \$500,000	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road and Mt. View Road Intersection Improvements	08PW0023	Improve Hamilton Church Road/Mt. View Road intersection; pave four-way stop	FY 13 - \$250,000	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road and Murfreesboro Pike Intersection Improvements	08PW0022	Improve Hamilton Church Road/ Murfreesboro Pike intersection	FY 13 - \$500,000	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road and Owendale Road Signalization	13PW0027	Signalize Hamilton Church Road and Owendale Road	FY 13 - \$120,000	
Public Works	Hamilton Church Road Sidewalks	10PW0049	Construct sidewalks from Murfreesboro Pike to Owendale Road	FY 13 - \$60,000	
Public Works	Harding Place Extension	96PW506	Acquire right-of-way for new roadway from Ezell Pike to Couchville Pike	FY 13 - \$300,000 FY 14 - \$1,700,000	FY 13 - \$1,200,000 FY 14 - \$6,800,000 FY 15 - \$44,000,000 FY 16 - \$55,000,000
Public Works	Hobson Pike Sidewalks	13PW0040	Construct sidewalks from Pin Hook Road to JFK Middle School	FY 13 - \$1,000,000	
Public Works	Hobson Pike Sidewalks	13PW0042	Construct sidewalks from Pin Hook Drive to Antioch High School	FY 13 - \$600,000	
Public Works	Interstate 24 Signs and Arrows	13PW0039	Erect I-24 signs/arrows at intersections of Bell Rd/Mt. View Rd and Mt. View Rd/ Crossings Pkwy	FY 13 - \$2,500	
Public Works	Mt. View Road Sidewalks and Handicap Access	08PW0016	Construct sidewalks and handicap access from Bell Road to Curtis Hollow Pkwy	FY 13 - \$200,000	
Public Works	Murfreesboro Pike Sidewalks	13PW0028	Construct sidewalks from Ransom Way to Nashboro Blvd	FY 13 - \$250,000	
Public Works	Murfreesboro Pike Widening	12PW0019	Widen from 4 to 6 lanes from Donelson Pike SR-255 to Franklin Limestone Road (Includes cost for adding bike lanes)	FY 16 - \$1,100,000	
Public Works	Nashboro Boulevard Sidewalks	13PW0032	Construct sidewalks (fill in incomplete areas) from Bell Road to Murfreesboro Pk	FY 13 - \$1,200,000	

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Department	Project	CIB ID	Description	Proposed G.O. Bonds	Federal Funds
Public Works	Pin Hook Road Sidewalks	13PW0042	Construct sidewalks from Pin Oak Drive to Antioch High School (on the side nearest to driveway)	FY 13 - \$600,000	
Public Works	Rural Hill Road and Mt. View Road Intersection Improvements	08PW0018	Improve Rural Hill Road/Mt. View Road intersection	FY 13 - \$500,000	
Public Works	Rural Hill Road Resurfacing	13PW0033	Resurface from Mt. View Road Intersection to entrance of Free Will Baptist Church Headquarters	FY 13 - \$50,000	
Public Works	Smith Springs Road Sidewalks	13PW0030	Construct sidewalks from Bell Road to Anderson Road	FY 13 - \$3,000,000	
Public Works	Southeast Connector	06PW0012	Construct new roadway; Phase 1 from Concord Road at Nolensville Pike to I-24E; Phase 2 From I-24 to Old Hickory Blvd	FY 17 - \$20,000,000 FY 19 - \$30,400,000	
Public Works	Windcrest Trail Subdivision Road Repairs	13PW0046	Repair dips within Windcrest Trail Subdivision	FY 13 - \$450,000	
Public Works	Anderson Road Sidewalks	08PW0015	Construct sidewalks from Lakeshore Christian Church to the cul-de-sac (Country Way Road)	FY 13 - \$264,000	
Public Works	Anderson Road Sidewalks	13PW0029	Construct sidewalks from Smith Springs Road to Harbour Town (includes ROW, stormwater drainage)	FY 13 - \$250,000	
Public Works	Antioch Pike Widening	92PW003	Phase I: Widen on present alignment from Richards Road to Reeves Road; Phase 2: Construct on new alignment from Reeves Road to Blue Hole Road (includes new bridge over Mill Creek and roadway)	FY 13 - \$350,000 FY 14 - \$350,000 FY 15 - \$700,000 FY 16 - \$2,000,000 FY 17 - \$4,692,000 FY 18 - \$800,000	
Public Works	Antioch Pike Widening	10PW0027	Widen from Richards Road to Hickory Hollow Pkwy	FY 17 - \$12,900,000 FY 18 - \$5,600,000	
Public Works	Antioch Pike Strategic Improvements	13PW0008	Widen from Haywood Lane to Blue Hole Road (Project includes signal upgrades, sidewalks, ROW acquisition, engineering, design, construction)	FY 13 - \$200,000 FY 14 - \$6,400,000	
Public Works	Bell Road Widening	01PW005	Widen from I-40 E to Smith Springs Road	FY 13 - \$600,000 FY 14 - \$3,000,000 FY 15 - \$3,000,000 FY 16 - \$3,000,000	
Public Works	Cane Ridge Road Widening	04PW0019	Widen; Phase 1 from Southeast Connector to Bell Road; Phase 2 from Old Hickory Blvd to Southeast Connector	FY 13 - \$500,000 FY 14 - \$500,000 FY 15 - \$1,000,000 FY 16 - \$6,000,000	
Public Works	Franklin-Limestone Road Widening	95PW007	Upgrade two lane road to include turn lanes from Antioch Pike to Murfreesboro Pike	FY 14 - \$250,000 FY 15 - \$250,000 FY 16 - \$250,000 FY 17 - \$250,000 FY 18 - \$500,000 FY 19 - \$12,000,000	
Public Works	Franklin-Limestone Road Widening	10PW0032	Widen from Antioch Pike to Murfreesboro Pike	FY 13 - \$250,000	
Public Works	Hickory Hollow Parkway Extension	91PW002A	Extend from Blue Hole Road to Hickory Hollow Parkway (includes Phase I Engineering, ROW); construct on new alignment bridge and approaches over Mill Creek/CSX RR; Phase 2: Roadway up grade along Hickory Hollow Parkway	FY 13 - \$1,000,000 FY 14 - \$1,000,000 FY 15 - \$5,000,000 FY 16 - \$5,000,000 FY 17 - \$5,000,000 FY 18 - \$3,000,000	
Public Works	Rural Hill Road Widening	87PW004C	Widen from Murfreesboro Pike to Mt. View Road	FY 13 - \$2,000,000 FY 14 - \$2,000 FY 15 - \$2,000,000 FY 16 - \$2,000,000 FY 17 - \$2,000,000 FY 18 - \$3,500,000	

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Department	Project	CIB ID	Description	Proposed G.O. Bonds	Federal Funds
Public Works	Rural Hill Road Widening	10PW0030	Widen from Bridgecrest Drive to Mt. View Road	FY 13 - \$5,000,000	
Public Works	Smith Springs Road Widening	85PW043	Widen from Bell Road to Anderson Road	FY 13 - \$750,000 FY 14 - \$6,750,000	
Public Works	Cane Ridge Road Widening	06PW0050	Widen from Pettus Road to Franklin Road	FY 13 - \$500,000 FY 14 - \$2,000,000 FY 15 - \$2,000,000 FY 18 - \$39,000,000	
Public Works	Smith Springs Road Construction and Extension	99PW001	Extend Smith Springs Road from Anderson Road to Mt. View Road	FY 13 - \$100,000 FY 16 - \$500,000 FY 17 - \$7,500,000 FY 18 - \$7,500,000 FY 19 - \$7,000,000	
Public Works	Smith Springs Parkway Extension	09PW0002	Extend Smith Springs Parkway to Smith Springs Road	FY 13 - \$3,000,000	
Public Works	Una-Antioch Pike Widening	85PW016A	Widen from Murfreesboro Pike to 800 feet east of Hickory Hollow Parkway	FY 13 - \$100,000 FY 14 - \$100,000 FY 15 - \$250,000 FY 16 - \$250,000 FY 17 - \$1,000,000 FY 18 - \$1,000,000	
Public Works	Una-Antioch Pike Widening	10PW0028	Widen from Hickory Hollow Pkwy to Murfreesboro Pike	FY 13 - \$20,500,000	
General Services	Hickory Hollow Project Funding	12GS0009	Additional funding for site security, utility separation, furniture, fixtures, equipment	FY 13 - \$5,000,000	
MDHA	Murfreesboro Road Commercial District	06HA0004	Murfreesboro Road Commercial District - Commercial Revitalization	FY 13 - \$500,000	
MNPS	Apollo Middle Renovation	03BE0001	Renovate facility	FY 19 - \$5,044,000	
MNPS	New Middle School Antioch Cluster	04BE0002	New Middle School for Antioch Cluster (to accommodate about 1,000 students)	FY 15 - \$26,276,000	
MNPS	Antioch Middle Renovation	04BE0006	Renovate facility	FY 13 - \$11,022,000	
MNPS	Lakeview Elementary Renovation	04BE0023	Renovate facility	FY 17 - \$5,303,000	
MNPS	J.E. Moss Elementary Renovation	04BE0025	Renovate facility	FY 19 - \$5,044,000	
MNPS	Una Elementary Renovation	04BE0032	Renovate facility	FY 19 - \$1,828,000	
MNPS	Antioch High Renovation	09BE0001	Renovate facility	FY 19 - \$6,141,000	
MNPS	Mt. View Elementary Renovation	09BE0021	Renovate facility	FY 19 - \$1,832,000	
MNPS	New Elementary School Antioch Cluster	13BE0043	New Elementary School for Antioch Cluster (to accommodate about 800 students)	FY 14 - \$14,959,000	
MTA	Bus Rapid Transit (BRT Lite) Murfreesboro Road	13MT0010	Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Murfreesboro Road - Infrastructure	FY 13 - \$4,840,000	
Parks	Priest Lake Senior and Youth Community Center	06PR0007	Construct Priest Lake Senior and Youth Community Center	FY 13 - \$2,500,000	
Parks	Priest Lake Regional Recreational Community Center	13PR0005	Construct Priest Lake Regional Recreational Community Center	FY 13 - \$6,500,000	
Parks	Park and Regional Community Center Land Acquisition	13PR0006	Land Acquisition for Park and Regional Community Center	FY 13 - \$500,000	

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