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Agenda

Task 5: Needs Assessment

Task 7: Project Evaluation

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Needs Assessment: Introduction and Approach

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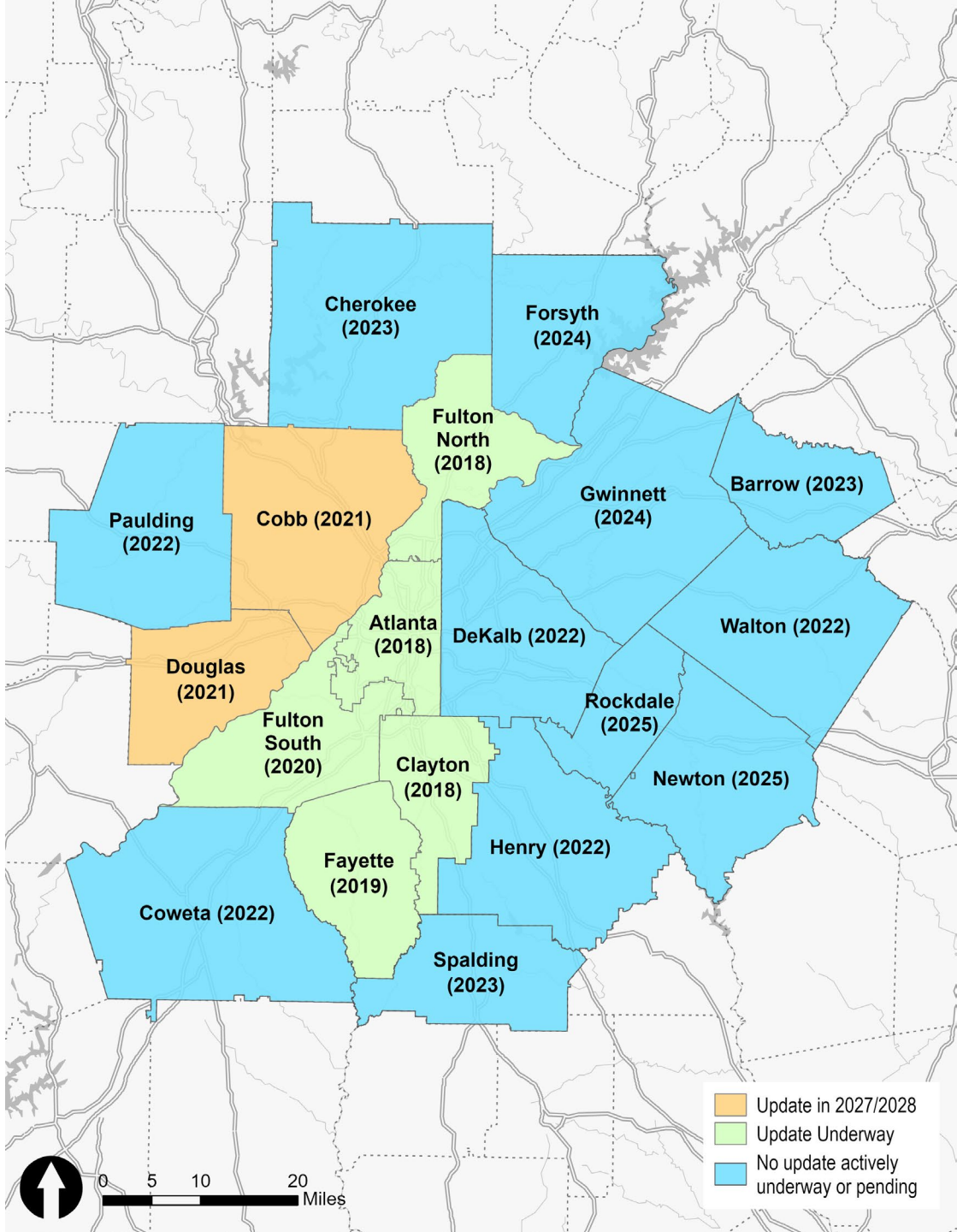
Purpose

- **The challenge:** ARC's 19 CTPs and its regional plans each document needs and projects in their own formats, making it hard to see regional needs as a whole.
- **What we did:** Assembled every documented **project** into one consistent, traceable inventory and screened it for "regional significance".
- **What it delivers:** A defensible, flexible basis for long-range project evaluation.



Approach

- **Gathered source data.** Assembled projects from all 19 CTPs and ARC's regional plans.
- **Built consistent inventory.** Standardized differing formats into a single, traceable dataset.
- **Scanned ARC's regional plans for direction.** Drew policy priorities, such as freight, safety, and livable-centers focus areas, to inform evaluation.
- **Screened for regional need.** Applied three tests to each project: regional network, policy alignment, and a funding path.
- **Flagged the candidates.** Surfaced projects that meet all three as potential regional needs for ARC's review.

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Needs Assessment: Identifying Regional Needs

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19
ARC Member Jurisdictions

6,399
Total Projects

555
Regional Needs

Total Project Cost

$68 billion

Regionally Significant Project Cost

$22 billion

Roadway (Capacity Expansion): 548 Projects $19.3 billion	**Roadway (All Other):** 2,697 Projects $28.8 billion	**Other:** 41 Project $13 million	**Roadway (Capacity Expansion):** 25 Projects $17.9 billion	**Roadway (All Other):** 424 Projects $3.4 billion
Connectivity: 1,334 Projects $5.3 billion	**Transit:** 809 Projects $5.6 billion	**Other:** 1 Project $<1 million	**Connectivity:** 94 Projects $494 million	**Transit:** 12 Projects $157 million

All costs presented in 2026 dollars based on available data. See accompanying spreadsheet for specific project costs.

Defining Regional Needs

CTP projects are defined as a regional need if they meet all the following criteria:

1. A geographic relationship to a regional policy network or activity center:
    - Major Roads
    - High Injury Network
    - High-Frequency Transit
    - Planned Premium Transit
    - Regional Trails Vision Network
    - Existing Trail Facilities
    - LCI Areas
    - Major Activity Centers (UGPM)
    - Key Freight Facilities
2. Alignment with a regional policy priority
3. Evidence of a realistic funding path

Regional Themes

- **Growth-related network pressure** dominates the outer and fast-growing counties, where corridor capacity and managing new development are central.
- **Safety and state-of-good-repair needs** run throughout and align closely with the adopted High Injury Network. Roadway needs are concentrated on high-severity corridors.
- **Redevelopment and multimodal access** lead in the core and mature suburbs, which emphasize activity centers, transit access, system retrofits, and job connections.
- **Freight and job access** recur as regional concerns, reinforced by the freight and truck-route regional sources.
- **A persistent funding gap** appears in nearly every plan — documented needs consistently exceed identified revenue, the plan-level counterpart to the programmed-versus-unfunded gap above.

Caveats

- **This is a synthesis of adopted plans.** It identifies candidates; significance and funding remain undecided.
- **Cost data reflects what the source plans reported.** About 15% of projects lack cost data, making totals conservative.
- **Source plans span different years.** Some projects may be dated or already built. CTPs completed different years.
- **These are feature counts, not project counts.** The true number of distinct projects is lower.
- **Roadway needs are primarily preservation, not expansion.** Capacity expansion represents 11% of features and 58% of documented cost but only 24 of 555 regional needs.

Regional Needs by Project Type

Project Type (Subcategory)	Total Features	Regional Needs	% Identified as Needs
Roadway (All)	**3,778**	**448**	**12%**
Operations & Safety	2,631	393	15%
General Purpose Capacity	708	15	2%
Bridge Upgrade	299	19	6%
Interchange Upgrade	22	10	45%
Maintenance	34	0	0%
Interchange Capacity	12	1	8%
Express Lanes	7	5	71%
Managed Lanes	4	4	100%
No Subcategory Assigned	61	1	2%
Transit (All)	**843**	**12**	**1%**
Operations & Maintenance	791	0	0%
Rail Capital	23	7	30%
BRT Capital	4	0	0%
Facilities Capital	3	1	33%
No Subcategory Assigned	22	4	18%

Regional Needs by Project Type

Project Type (Subcategory)	Total Features	Regional Needs	% Identified as Needs
Connectivity (All)	**1,709**	**94**	**6%**
Sidepath and Trails	821	35	4%
Pedestrian Facility	575	34	6%
Bicycle Facility	120	6	5%
Complete Street Retrofit	51	4	8%
Joint Bike-Ped Facilities	6	1	17%
No Subcategory Assigned	136	14	10%
Other (All)	**48**	**1**	**2%**
Planning	39	0	0%
TDM & Air Quality	7	1	14%
Miscellaneous	2	0	0%
No Category Assigned	**21**	**0**	**0%**
Total	**6,399**	**555**	**9%**

Distribution by Plan Area

Plan Area	Roadway	Transit	Connectivity	Other	Total Features	Regional Needs
Barrow	56	0	4	0	60	4
Cherokee	319	0	12	0	331	28
City of Atlanta	139	29	83	0	261	31
Clayton	281	14	111	4	410	130
Cobb	426	0	217	0	643	43
Coweta	121	0	0	0	121	3
DeKalb	294	2	246	2	544	48
Douglas	67	0	49	0	126	7
Fayette	132	0	101	6	239	11
Forsyth	198	0	50	0	249	10
Gwinnett	361	0	108	0	469	51
Henry	195	0	242	0	437	30
Newton	64	0	39	0	103	8
North Fulton	282	0	167	10	459	33
Paulding	146	0	72	13	231	13
Rockdale	66	1	32	3	102	6
South Fulton	445	797	138	10	1,390	80
Spalding	81	0	18	0	99	6
Walton	105	0	20	0	125	13
Total	**3,778**	**843**	**1,709**	**48**	**6,399**	**555**

Costs by Plan Area

Plan Area	Projects	Projects with Cost	Total Cost (as reported)	Total Cost (2026)	Regional Needs Cost (as reported)	Regional Needs Cost (2026)
Barrow (2023)	60	45 (75%)	$128.0M	$137.8M	—	—
Cherokee (2023)	331	311 (94%)	$2.56B	$2.76B	$163.8M	$176.4M
City of Atlanta (2018)	261	58 (22%)	$3.78B	$4.61B	$146.8M	$178.8M
Clayton (2018)	410	83 (20%)	$132.2M	$161.1M	$27.9M	$34.0M
Cobb (2021)	643	624 (97%)	$7.99B	$9.05B	$4.50B	$5.09B
Coweta (2022)	121	119 (98%)	$499.2M	$551.0M	$25.4M	$28.0M
DeKalb (2022)	544	517 (95%)	$3.17B	$3.50B	$380.8M	$420.3M
Douglas (2021)	126	43 (34%)	$1.63B	$1.84B	$1.09B	$1.23B
Fayette (2019)	239	190 (79%)	$714.4M	$849.2M	$3.3M	$3.9M
Forsyth (2024)	249	233 (94%)	$4.57B	$4.80B	$126.5M	$132.9M
Gwinnett (2024)	469	411 (88%)	$3.57B	$3.75B	$622.3M	$653.8M
Henry (2022)	437	394 (90%)	$6.64B	$7.33B	$266.5M	$294.1M
Newton (2018)	103	92 (89%)	$858.4M	$1.05B	$70.7M	$86.2M
North Fulton (2018)	459	441 (96%)	$12.87B	$15.68B	$10.83B	$13.19B
Paulding (2022)	231	175 (76%)	$918.8M	$1.01B	$23.8M	$26.3M
Rockdale (2018)	102	101 (99%)	$2.30B	$2.81B	$67.7M	$82.5M
South Fulton (2020)	1,390	1,390 (100%)	$5.71B	$6.62B	$205.5M	$238.4M
Spalding (2023)	99	79 (80%)	$357.8M	$385.3M	$5.5M	$5.9M
Walton (2022)	125	109 (87%)	$658.1M	$726.4M	$25.6M	$28.3M
Total	**6,399**	**5,415 (85%)**	**$59.07B**	**$67.62B**	**$18.57B**	**$21.90B**

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Needs Assessment: CTP Summaries

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BARROW

One of Georgia's fastest-growing counties, Barrow is planning to relieve congestion, modernize aging roads and bridges, and connect its communities as it approaches 120,000 residents by 2050.

183 survey responses and 160 map comments shaped the plan with **92%** endorsing its vision.
Top-ranked concerns: congestion & mobility, vehicular safety, and road-surface conditions, capacity Improvements.

NEEDS

- **3+ hrs/day** bottleneck in downtown Winder (May & Broad St) and the intersection of I-85/SR 21
- **4-6 mi** peak queues on University Pkwy/SR 316 & SR 211
- **250+ hrs/mi** of delay projected on key corridors by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	11	$ 35 Million
Operations & Safety	45	$ 89 Million
Bike/Ped	4	$ 4 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2023

HORIZON 2045

RDWY MI 575

POPULATION 84K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +71%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

60 *TOTAL*

4 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$35.6M *Short-Term Tier 1*

$113M *Short-TermTier 2*

$39.5M *Mid-Term Tier 1*

$89.8M *Mid-Term Tier 2*

CHEROKEE

One of metro Atlanta's fastest-growing counties, Cherokee is planning to reduce congestion, expand roadway capacity and modal options, and align transportation with land use through a 2050 horizon.

Over 2,400 survey responses and two public meetings shaped the plan, with **98%** of respondents being county residents.
Top priorities: reducing congestion, adding roadway capacity, and better signals & maintenance.

NEEDS

- **SR 92, SR 140 & SR 372** flagged for congestion mitigation by 2050
- **Signal timing** upgrades on SR 92, SR 20 & Bells Ferry Rd
- **Freight movement** strained on I-575, I-75 & SR 20 corridors

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	61	$ 1.8 Billion
Operations & Safety	232	$ 636 Million
Bridge	26	$ 62 Million
Bike/Ped	12	$ 26 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2022

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.4K

POPULATION 267K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +53%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

331 *TOTAL*

28 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$119M *Short-Term (T1)*

$228M *Mid-Term (T2)*

$882M *Long-Term (T3)*

CITY OF ATLANTA

Atlanta's Transportation Plan sets a citywide vision for safe, mobile, and affordable travel advancing safer streets, high-capacity transit, and better biking and walking to accommodate the city's expected growth.

Over 3,000 survey responses and nearly 1,500 in-person conversations shaped the plan, with **95%** of them reporting having tried MARTA at least once.

Top priorities: safer streets, better transit, and more biking & walking options, Affordable options for all.

NEEDS

- **Unsafe streets** with crash deaths above peer-city rates
- **Few options** only ~10% of trips use transit
- Transportation infrastructure faces **mounting demand** as the City of Atlanta and the metro region experience sustained growth.

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	48	$ 814 Million
Operations & Safety	41	$ 933 Million
Interchange	10	$ 36 Million
Bridge	8	$ 121 Million
Maintenance	32	$ 95 Million
Transit	29	$ 1.7 Billion
Bike/Ped	83	$ 61 Million
Other	10	—

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2021

HORIZON 2050

BIKE NETWORK 112 MI

POPULATION 543K *ARC 2025 Population*

POPULATION GROWTH +46% *ARC 2050 Forecast*

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

261 *TOTAL*

31 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$254M *SHORT-TERM 40+ projects*

CLAYTON

Clayton County's Comprehensive Transportation Plan charts a course to 2040 for a safer, better-connected, multimodal network improving roads and intersections, expanding sidewalks and transit, and preparing for MARTA rail to Lovejoy as the county grows.

386 residents completed the online survey and 340+ attended public open houses countywide, where they ranked **improving safety** as the #1 priority.

Top priorities: safety, providing access to jobs, and moving traffic efficiently

NEEDS

- **Aging infrastructure** roads and bridges need upkeep
- **Limited transit** and sidewalk connectivity gaps
- **Growth pressure** as population climbs 17% by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	46	$ 91 Million
Operations & Safety	214	$ 41 Million
Bridge	21	—
Transit	14	—
Bike/Ped	111	—
Other	4	—

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2018

HORIZON 2040

RDWY MI 1.0K

POPULATION 297K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +17%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

410 *TOTAL*

130 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$123M *SHORT-TERM*

$123M *MID-TERM*

$247M *LONG-TERM*

COBB

CobbForward, the county's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, looks 30 years ahead to 2050 assessing today's roads, transit, and safety needs so Cobb can ease congestion, modernize aging infrastructure, and expand mobility choices as the population grows 19%.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents flagging **190+** locations needing new bike lanes and **100+** for trails.

Top priorities: safer streets, less congestion, and better transit, Cost-effective, innovative investment.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-75 and major arterials
- **Rising crash toll** — 233 deaths in five years
- **Growth pressure** as population climbs 19% by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	57	$ 5.8 Billion
Operations & Safety	347	$ 1.4 Billion
Interchange	5	$ 324 Million
Bridge	17	$ 38 Million
Bike/Ped	217	$ 482 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2020

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 2.5K

POPULATION 766K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +19%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

643 *TOTAL*

43 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$678M *Short-Term (5-Year)*

$1.39B *Mid-Term (10-Year)*

$4.23B *Long-Term (30-Year)*

COWETA

Connecting Coweta, the county's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, looks ahead to 2050 assessing today's roads, bridges, and safety needs so Coweta can maintain aging infrastructure, ease congestion, and improve east-west connectivity as the population grows.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents prioritizing **maintenance** of existing roads and bridges, plus **safety** and **east-west connectivity**.

Top priorities: maintain infrastructure, ease congestion, connect east-west, improve safety & efficiency.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on SR 16 and key corridors
- **Aging infrastructure:** 1,580+ mi of roads & 166 bridges
- **Growth pressure** as population climbs about 51% by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity	16	$ 244 Million
Operations & Safety	91	$ 226 Million
Bridge	14	$ 29 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2021

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.1K

POPULATION 146K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +51%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

121 *TOTAL*

3 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$86.9M *Committed Short-Term*

$42.8M *Available Short-Term*

$363M *Mid-Term*

$259M *Long-Term*

DEKALB

The DeKalb 2050 Unified Plan combines the county's Comprehensive Transportation Plan and Transit Master Plan, looking ahead to 2050 across roads, transit, and safety so DeKalb can improve maintenance, ease congestion, and expand mobility as the population grows.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, drawing **1,515** online survey participants across 80+ meetings.
Top priorities: safety, maintenance, and better connectivity, maintain roads, bridges & signals.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-285 and major arterials
- **Aging infrastructure** — $175M paving backlog to close
- **Growth pressure** as population grows ~15% over the next 25 years

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	54	$ 716 Million
Operations & Safety	227	$ 975 Million
Interchange	11	$ 144 Million
Bridge	2	$ 16 Million
Transit	2	$ 6 Million
Bike/Ped	246	$ 1.3 Billion
Other	2	$ 1 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.
This does not include projects from the DeKalb Transit Plan

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PLAN YEAR 2022

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.6K

POPULATION 764K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +15%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

544 *TOTAL*

48 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$71M *Tier 1 (6 Years)*

$103M *Tier 2 (6 Years)*

$363M *Tier 3 (15 Years)*

DOUGLAS

The Douglas County CTP updates the county's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, looking ahead to 2050 across roads, transit, and safety so Douglas can maintain aging infrastructure, ease congestion, and expand mobility as its population grows 24%.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents **prioritizing safety on I-20** and key arterials, plus better maintenance and transit.
Top priorities: safer roads, less congestion, more travel choices, coordinating investment with land use.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-20 and major arterials
- **$456M funding gap** across 138 planned projects
- **Growth pressure** as population climbs over 24% by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	12	$ 127 Million
Operations & Safety	55	$ 1.4 Billion
Bike/Ped	49	$ 55 Million
Other	10	—

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2021

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 800

POPULATION 144K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +24%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

126 *TOTAL*

7 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS
(County Contributions Only)
(in plan year dollars)

$39M *Short-Term (Tier 1)*

$36M *Mid-Range (Tier 2)*

$174M *Long-Term (Tier 3)*

FAYETTE

The Fayette Transportation Plan updates their Comprehensive Transportation Plan through 2040, pairing roadway and safety improvements with a countywide Master Path Plan for walking, biking, and golf carts so Fayette can ease congestion and expand travel choices.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, drawing **1,300** community responses that shaped its path and roadway priorities.

Top priorities: safe paths, better connectivity, and low congestion, expand the countywide path network, maintain fiscal responsibility.

NEEDS

- **Limited connectivity** between Fayette and Coweta
- **Safer streets** walk, bike, & golf cart paths
- **Growth pressure** on Tyrone Rd and Sandy Creek Rd

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	22	$ 483 Million
Operations & Safety	100	$ 57 Million
Bridge	10	$ 14 Million
Bike/Ped	101	$ 159 Million
Other	6	$ 2 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2019

HORIZON 2040

RDWY MI 600

POPULATION 119K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +21%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

239 *TOTAL*

11 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS
(Medium Growth Scenario)
(in plan year dollars)

$147M *SHORT-TERM*

$435M *MID-TERM*

$671M *LONG-TERM*

FORSYTH

The Forsyth County CTP Update, the county's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, looks ahead to 2050, evaluating roads, safety, and multimodal travel so Forsyth can manage congestion and expand mobility as its population grows toward 440,000 by 2050.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan, drawing **1,134** survey responses across six open houses and two online surveys.

Top priority: traffic flow, safety, and multimodal choices.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** near SR 400 & downtown Cumming
- **Safer roadways** 86 fatal crashes in five years
- **Growth pressure** as population nears 440K by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	48	$ 2.2 Billion
Operations & Safety	150	$ 2.0 Billion
Bike/Ped	50	$ 388 Million
Other	1	—

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2024

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.3K

POPULATION 251K *ARC 2020 Population*

POPULATION GROWTH +79% *ARC 2050 Forecast*

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

249 *TOTAL*

10 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$381M *Short-Term (0-5 Years)*

$275M *Mid-Term (5-10 Years)*

$716M *Long-Term (10-20 Years)*

NORTH FULTON

The North Fulton plan sets a shared transportation vision for the six North Fulton cities through 2040 assessing today's roads, transit, and safety needs so the area can ease congestion, expand travel choices, and support continued growth.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents prioritizing **better mobility** and safety, plus more biking, walking, and transit options.
Top priorities: safer roads, less congestion, more travel choices, enhance quality of life & character.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on GA 400, I-285, & SR 9
- **Safety needs** reducing crashes across corridors
- **Growth pressure** as jobs grow 27% by 2040

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	84	$ 11.5 Billion
Operations & Safety	167	$ 667 Million
Interchange	2	$ 28 Million
Bridge	28	$ 93 Million
Maintenance	1	$ 3 Million
Bike/Ped	167	$ 540 Million
Other	10	$ 0 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2017

HORIZON 2040

RDWY MI 375*

POPULATION 1.06M
ARC 2020 Population (Estimate for all of Fulton County)

POPULATION GROWTH +24%
ARC 2050 Forecast (Estimate for all of Fulton County)

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

459 *TOTAL*

33 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$378.4M
Priority Level 1

SOUTH FULTON

The South Fulton Comprehensive Transportation Plan sets a financially feasible roadmap of roadway, transit, trail, and safety projects to improve mobility, accessibility, and multimodal connectivity across eight cities and unincorporated Fulton County.

Public and stakeholder input shaped project scoring, with communities prioritizing **mobility**, **accessibility**, and **multimodal connectivity**.

Focus: a financially feasible list of high-value projects.

NEEDS

- **Better connectivity** across eight cities & the county
- **More transit access** MARTA rail & bus expansion
- **Multi-use trails** linking Greenway & RiverLands

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	10	$ 244 Million
Operations & Safety	347	$ 1.0 Billion
Interchange	1	$ 21 Million
Bridge	87	$ 57 Million
Transit	797	$ 3.9 Billion
Bike/Ped	138	$ 468 Million
Other	10	$ 8 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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*Fulton

PLAN YEAR 2020

HORIZON 2040

RDWY MI 375*

POPULATION 1.06M
ARC 2020 Population (Estimate for all of Fulton County)

POPULATION GROWTH +24%
ARC 2050 Forecast (Estimate for all of Fulton County)

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

1390 *TOTAL*

80 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS
(Excludes Programs in the RTP and TSPLOST)
(in plan year dollars)

$197M *Short-Term (5-Year)*

$222M *Mid-Term (10-Year)*

$2.17B *Long Term (Beyond 10-Year)*

GWINNETT

Destination 2050, Gwinnett County's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, looks ahead to 2050 with a multimodal roadmap of roadway, intersection, safety, transit, and active-transportation projects to keep the county moving as its population surpasses one million.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan, with residents prioritizing **congestion relief**, **safer biking and walking**, and **expanded transit**.

Top priorities: multimodal options, safety, and connectivity.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-85, US 78 & SR 316
- **Safer travel** across all modes
- **Growth pressure** as population passes 1 million

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	46	$ 1.4 Billion
Operations & Safety	279	$ 1.0 Billion
Interchange	4	$ 23 Million
Bridge	31	$ 626 Million
Maintenance	1	$ 1 Million
Bike/Ped	108	$ 426 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2024

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 2.9K

POPULATION 957K
ARC 2025 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +25%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

469 *TOTAL*

51 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$791M *SHORT-TERM*

$893M *MID-TERM*

$893M *LONG-TERM*

HENRY

The Henry County Transportation Plan, updated in 2022, looks ahead to 2050, pairing road widenings and safety fixes with new sidewalks and trails so Henry can manage its fast I-75-corridor growth and expand travel choices.

Public and online-survey input shaped the plan, with residents prioritizing **congestion relief** on I-75 and arterials, plus **safer streets and trails**.
Top priorities: less congestion, safer travel, more sidewalks.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-75 & county arterials
- **Safer streets** through sidewalks & trails
- **Growth pressure** as population nears 370K by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	115	$ 5.4 Billion
Operations & Safety	80	$ 377 Million
Bike/Ped	242	$ 872 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2022

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.4K

POPULATION 241K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +44%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

437 *TOTAL*

30 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS
(Short-Term Funding Not Provided)
(in plan year dollars)

$690M *MID-TERM* (Low Growth)

$916M *MID-TERM* (High Growth)

$1.37B *LONG-TERM* (Low Growth)

$3.30B *LONG-TERM* (High Growth)

NEWTON

Moving Newton guides investment through 2050 with over 130 roadway, safety, active-transportation, and transit projects to ease congestion on the I-20 and US 278 corridors and add multimodal options as the county keeps growing.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision, with residents prioritizing **safety**, **congestion relief**, and **multimodal options** like trails, sidewalks, and transit.

Top priorities: safety, mobility, and county character.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-20, US 278 & state routes
- **Rising crash toll** 16,075 crashes in five years
- **Growth pressure** as population nears 169K by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	13	$ 501 Million
Operations & Safety	40	$ 200 Million
Bridge	11	$ 105 Million
Bike/Ped	39	$ 53 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

MOBILITY2055

PLAN YEAR 2026

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 900

POPULATION 112K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +50%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

103 *TOTAL*

8 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS
(Assumes No TSPLOST Funds)
(in plan year dollars)

$40M *SHORT-TERM*

$86M *MID-TERM*

$95M *LONG-TERM*

PAULDING

Paulding County's Comprehensive Transportation Plan shifts its 30-year planning horizon to 2050, assessing today's roads, transit, and safety needs so Paulding can ease congestion, maintain aging infrastructure, and expand mobility choices as the county grows.

Throughout all engagement activities for the CTP and Comprehensive Plan **4,362** participants contributed.

Top priorities: safety, efficient & reliable, multi-modal & accessible, well-maintained, economic development, balanced growth.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on SR 61, SR 120 & US 278/SR 6
- **Safety hotspots** concentrated in Dallas & Hiram
- **Growth pressure** drives new congestion by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	32	$ 560 Million
Operations & Safety	111	$ 312 Million
Bridge	3	$ 9 Million
Bike/Ped	72	$ 36 Million
Other	13	$ 2 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

MOBILITY2055

PLAN YEAR 2023

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 1.1K

POPULATION 168K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +60%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

231 *TOTAL*

13 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$140M *SHORT-TERM*

$490M *MID-TERM*

$409M *LONG-TERM*

ROCKDALE

Rockdale County's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, sets a 30-year vision to 2050 assessing today's roads, transit, and safety needs so Rockdale can ease congestion, maintain aging infrastructure, and expand mobility choices as the county grows.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents prioritizing **less congestion** and **safety** along I-20 and key corridors, plus better **transit choices**.

Top priorities: safer roads, less congestion, more travel choices.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** the top-cited local concern
- **Safety concerns** at key corridors & intersections
- **Freight growth** with rising truck traffic on I-20

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	8	$ 1.4 Billion
Operations & Safety	51	$ 503 Million
Bridge	7	$ 37 Million
Transit	1	$ 9 Million
Bike/Ped	32	$ 368 Million
Other	3	$ 1 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

MOBILITY2055

PLAN YEAR 2026

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 600

POPULATION 94K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +20%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

102 *TOTAL*

6 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$82M *SHORT-TERM*

$240M *MID-TERM*

$265M *LONG-TERM*

SPALDING

Griffin-Spalding's CTP updates the county's long-range plan through 2050 assessing today's roads, transit, and safety needs so Spalding County and the City of Griffin can ease congestion, maintain aging infrastructure, and expand mobility choices as the area grows.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents prioritizing **safety**, plus **bike**, **pedestrian**, and **freight** improvements.

Top priorities: safer roads, less congestion, more travel choices.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on I-75, US 19/41 & SR 16
- **Safety needs** the top public concern
- **Growth pressure** as population climbs 17% by 2050

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	6	$ 53 Million
Operations & Safety	54	$ 147 Million
Bridge	21	$ 113 Million
Bike/Ped	18	$ 44 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2023

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 600

POPULATION 67K
ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +17%
ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

99 *TOTAL*

6 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$48M *SHORT-TERM*

$153M *MID-TERM*

$169M *LONG-TERM*

WALTON

Walton County's report sets the county's transportation blueprint through 2050 assessing today's roads, freight, and safety needs so Walton can ease congestion, maintain aging infrastructure, and expand mobility choices as the county grows.

Public and stakeholder input shaped the plan's vision and goals, with residents prioritizing **safety** at key intersections, plus **freight management** and **better roads**.

Top priorities: safer roads, less congestion, more travel choices.

NEEDS

- **Growing congestion** on US 78, SR 138, & SR 81
- **Rising crash toll** 11,913 crashes in five years
- **Growth pressure** as traffic doubles on key roads

PROJECT TYPE	# OF PROJECTS	COST (in plan year dollars)
Capacity Expansion	30	$ 492 Million
Operations & Safety	61	$ 106 Million
Interchange	1	$ 3 Million
Bridge	13	$ 29 Million
Bike/Ped	20	$ 28 Million

Note: All costs based only on available data. Reference other documentation for specific project costs.

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PLAN YEAR 2021

HORIZON 2050

RDWY MI 900

POPULATION 97K

ARC 2020 Population

POPULATION GROWTH +51%

ARC 2050 Forecast

NUMBER OF PROJECTS

125 *TOTAL*

13 *REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT*

CTP FUNDING TIERS (in plan year dollars)

$115M

Priority Level 1 & 2

(10-year constrained)

Project Evaluation: Methodology

Big Picture

- Policy framework as guiding star
  - Policy networks
  - Project types
  - Some policies are measured (e.g., high injury network, bottlenecks)
  - Other policies are program requirements (e.g., engagement, complete streets)
- Process
  - Apply qualifying criteria
  - Score qualified projects using existing ARC data
  - Validate results with sponsors and identify potential new projects
- Restrictive by design; qualification criteria identify projects of regional importance

Policy Framework

1. Eliminate serious injuries and fatalities
2. Expand sustainable, well-planned multimodal transportation infrastructure
3. Maintain and optimize the existing transportation system
4. Support economic competitiveness and innovation
5. Advance access to economic mobility for vulnerable populations
6. Build a resilient transportation system that also supports public health

Qualifying Criteria

- Locally adopted plan or an official transit agency plan
- Eligible entity
- Eligible for federal aid
- If the project is located on the state system, it has GDOT support
- **Policy network / project type alignment**
- **Minimum project size / cost**
- **Phase or funding advancement since the last solicitation**

Scoring Criteria

- ARC can score every project with existing data
- All project types measured with same rubric
  - Policy-based, not mode-based
  - Allows comparison across modes
- No project can score well on every criterion
  - Maximum achievable scores vary by project type
  - No project will score “perfect”
- Thresholds are set by regional policy networks
  - HIN severity, bottleneck rankings, etc. exist independently of applicant pool
  - Scores are comparable year to year if contextual data is the same
- Scores *inform* decisions. Context, sponsor priorities, feasibility, geographic balance, must still be considered.

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