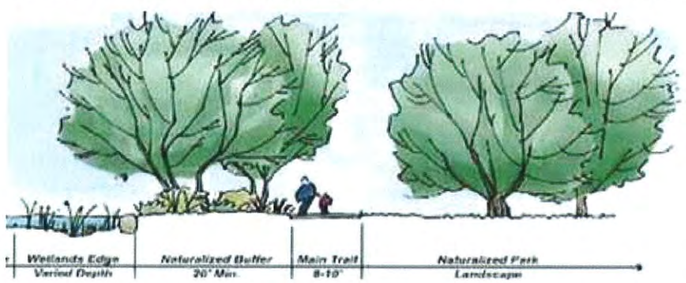
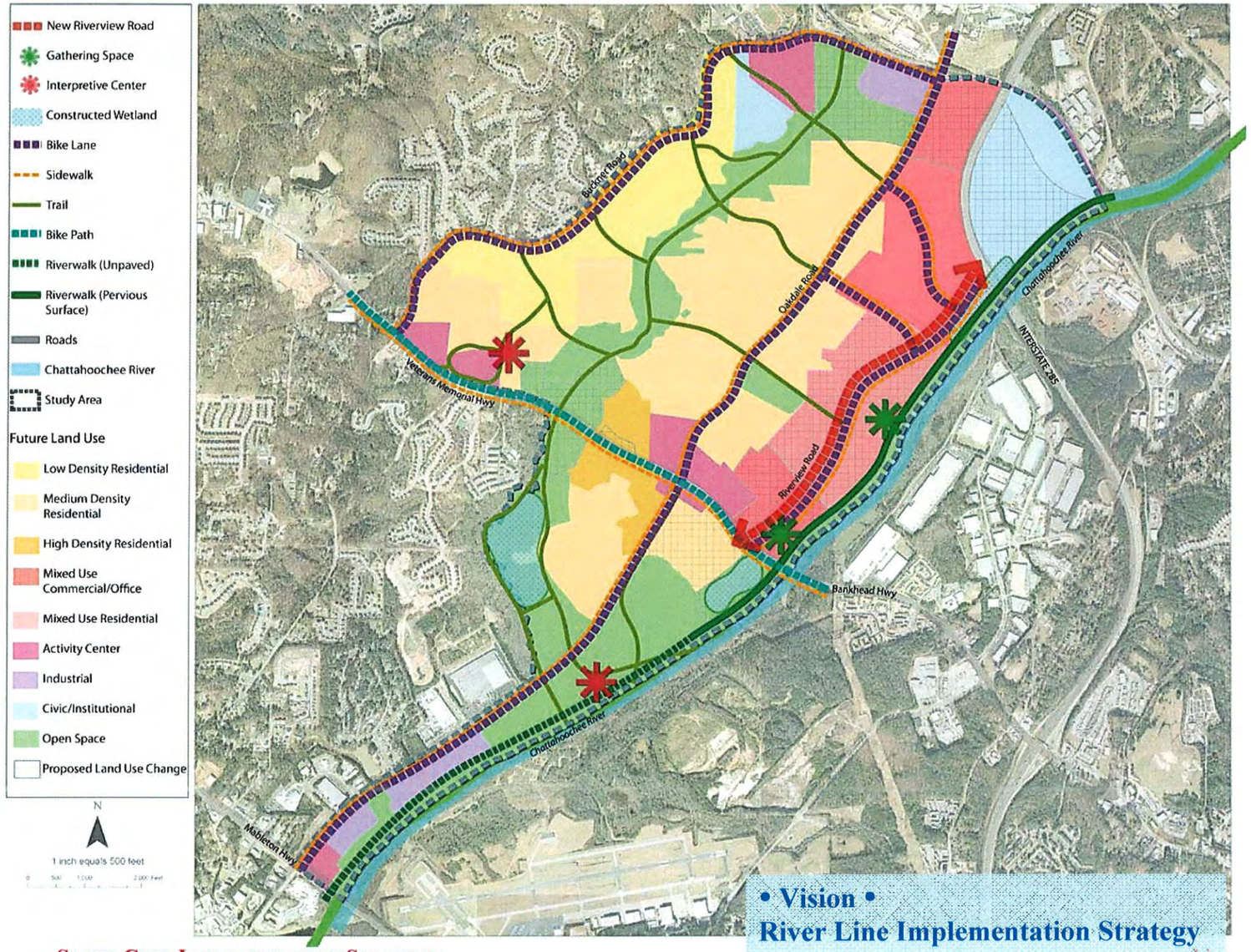
Riverview Road

Riverview Road is a road that parallels the Chattahoochee River. The road is severely under designed and is unable to adequately handle the vehicular traffic that occurs today. The roadway accommodates a high volume of industrial and freight traffic as well as many "cut through" commuters that are trying to avoid traffic congestion on I-285 and Oakdale Road. The intersections at both South Cobb Drive and Veterans Memorial Highway need to be upgraded so freight vehicles can stack to facilitate left turns onto Veterans Memorial and right turns onto South Cobb Drive. Also, Riverview Road has a mixture of quality, industrial developments and some that are less beneficial to the local area economy, environment, and business climate. These less desirable industrial lands are a prime location for creating Metropolitan Atlanta's first river front development; one that will use the Chattahoochee River as an asset rather than an obstacle. Through river bank restoration and natural clean stormwater solutions, this village on the river can be a tremendous benefit for this area. Finally, adding new river trails, boat access points, and other forms of recreation, this new community can be a destination that will draw people and new businesses into the overall community.



Johnston's River Line

The final piece to completing the River Line Area is the ability to build a community by taking advantage of the breadth of historic resources, which are around you in this area of Cobb County. This community was one of the main fronts on the Sherman's March to the Sea and assault on Atlanta. During the Civil War, an ingenious General of the Confederate army, Joseph E. Johnston, built a type of fortification along the Chattahoochee River using slaves brought to Atlanta from middle Georgia, designed by Brigadier General Francis Shoup that deterred Union attacks and forced them to cross up river. The remaining "shoupades" are endemic cultural artifacts that only exist in this section of the Chattahoochee River; some remain in Cobb County and the City of Atlanta. By preserving and promoting the rich cultural resources that exist in this area, both Cobb County and the City of Atlanta can benefit by promoting the area's unique identity. This will assist in drawing people to this area and increase cultural tourism opportunities.



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