

APPENDIX

TOWN & VILLAGE OF TULLY JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Adopted: July 12, 2023

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TOWN & VILLAGE OF TULLY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

APPENDIX A
Community Survey Results



Town & Village of Tully

2023 Joint Comprehensive
Plan Update

Community Survey Results

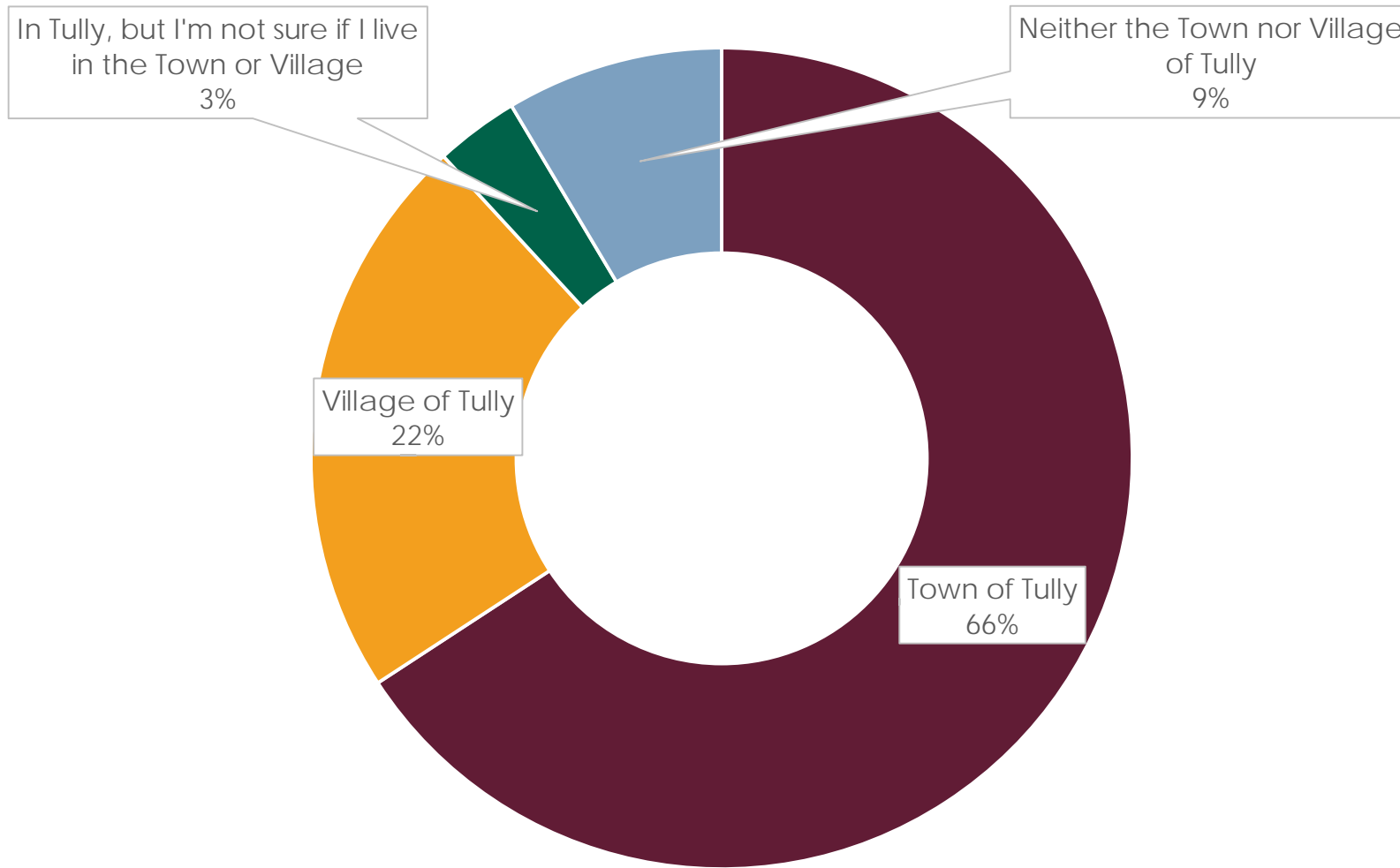
ABOUT THE COMMUNITY SURVEY

The intent of the Community Survey was to collect preliminary community input on what are perceived to be strengths, concerns, challenges, and opportunities within the Town and Village of Tully. Results from the Community Survey informed the development of the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update by bringing to light topics that needed to be explored in greater detail and by identifying potential goals, objectives, and action items for inclusion in the Plan.

The Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Community Survey was open from **March 14-April 15, 2023**. The survey could be completed through an online submission form on the project website or by filling out a hard copy, which were available at the Tully Municipal Building and Tully Free Library. The Community Survey was advertised through a public notice in the Tully News (mailed to subscribers mid-March, 2023) as well as at the Community Open House on March 30, 2023.

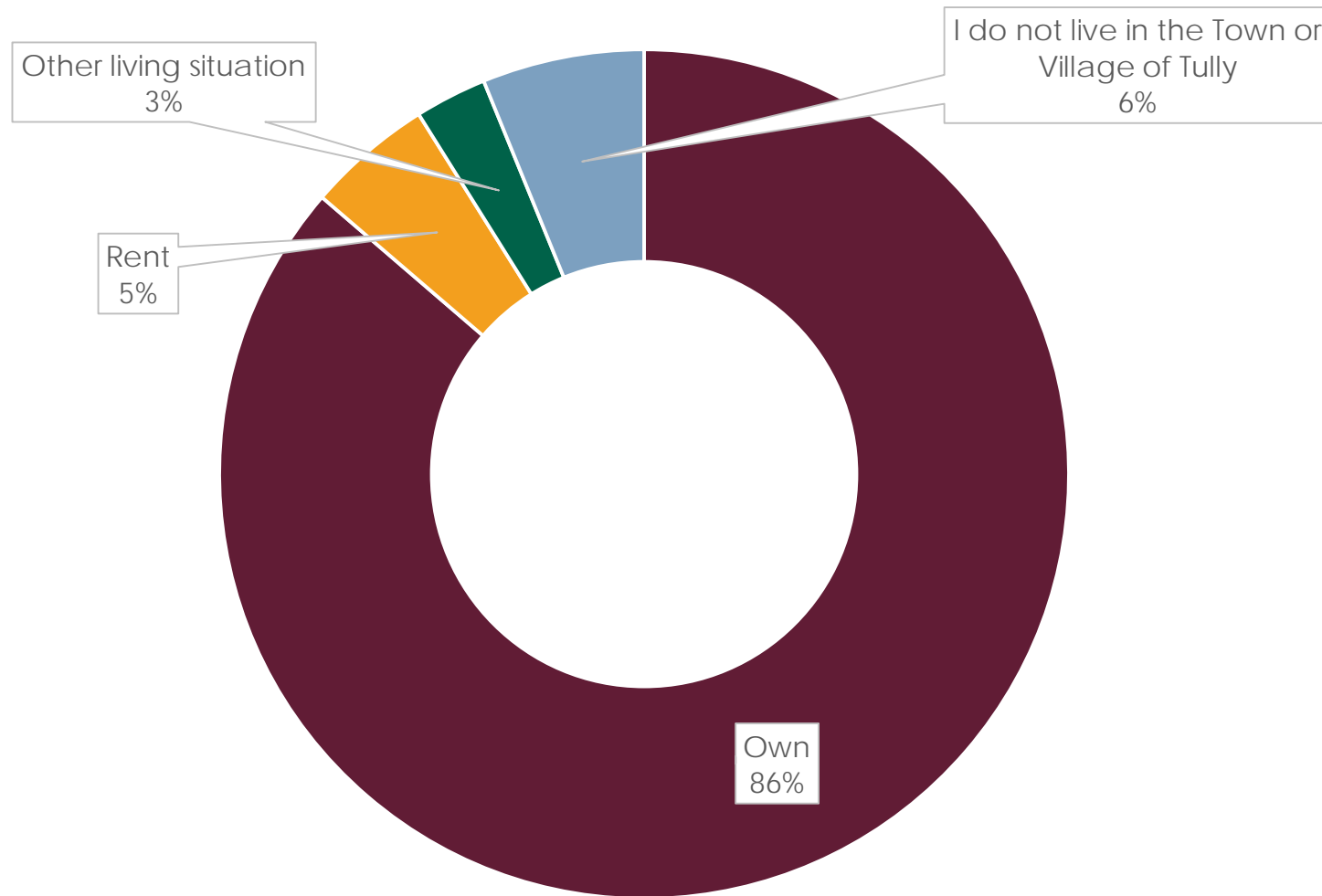
Overall, **156 surveys were completed** by community members and stakeholders. Of these surveys, 129 were submitted through the online form and 27 were completed in hard-copy form.

Where do you live?



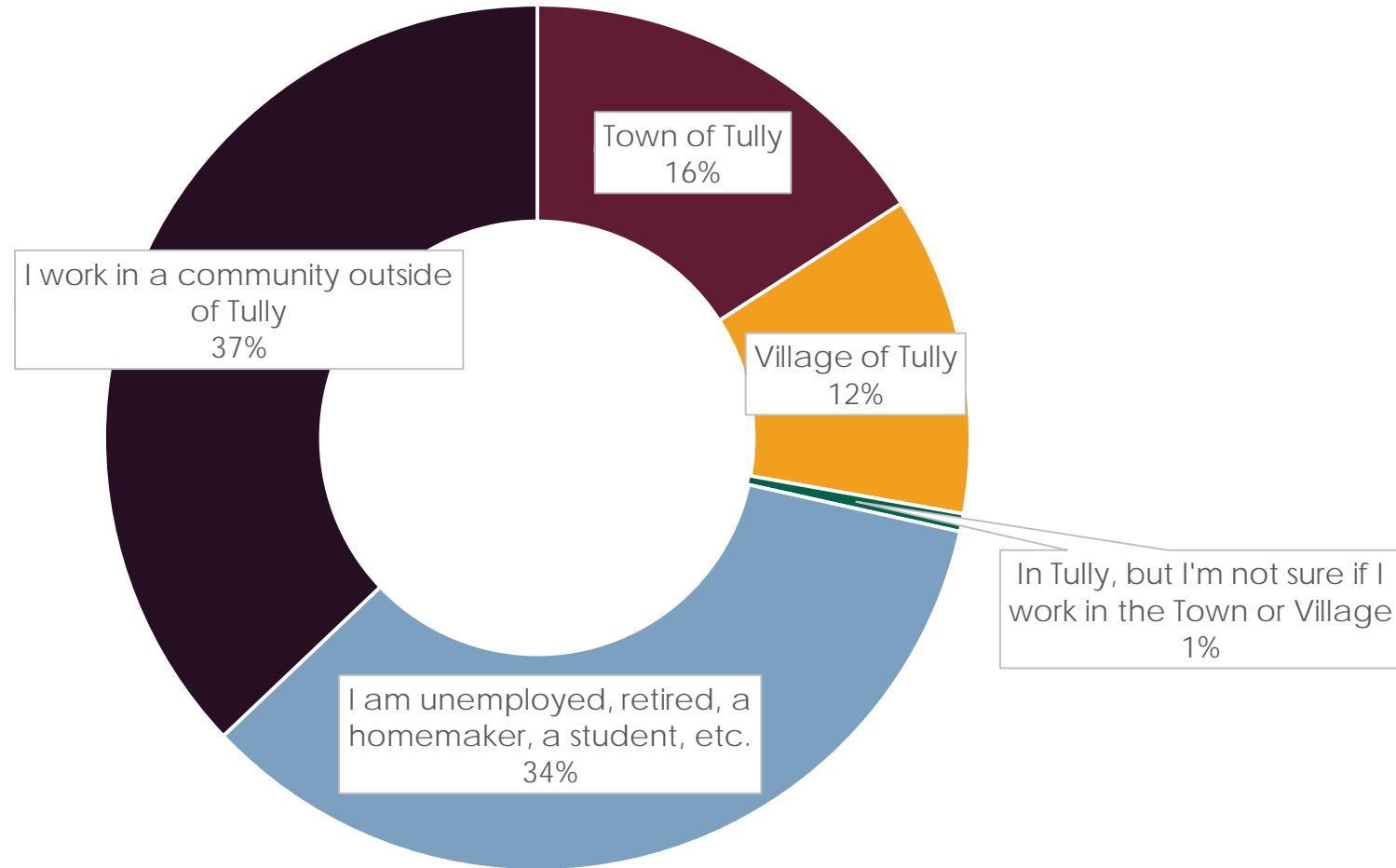
Number of respondents: 152

If you live in the Town or Village of Tully, do you own or rent your home?



Number of respondents: 146

Where do you work?



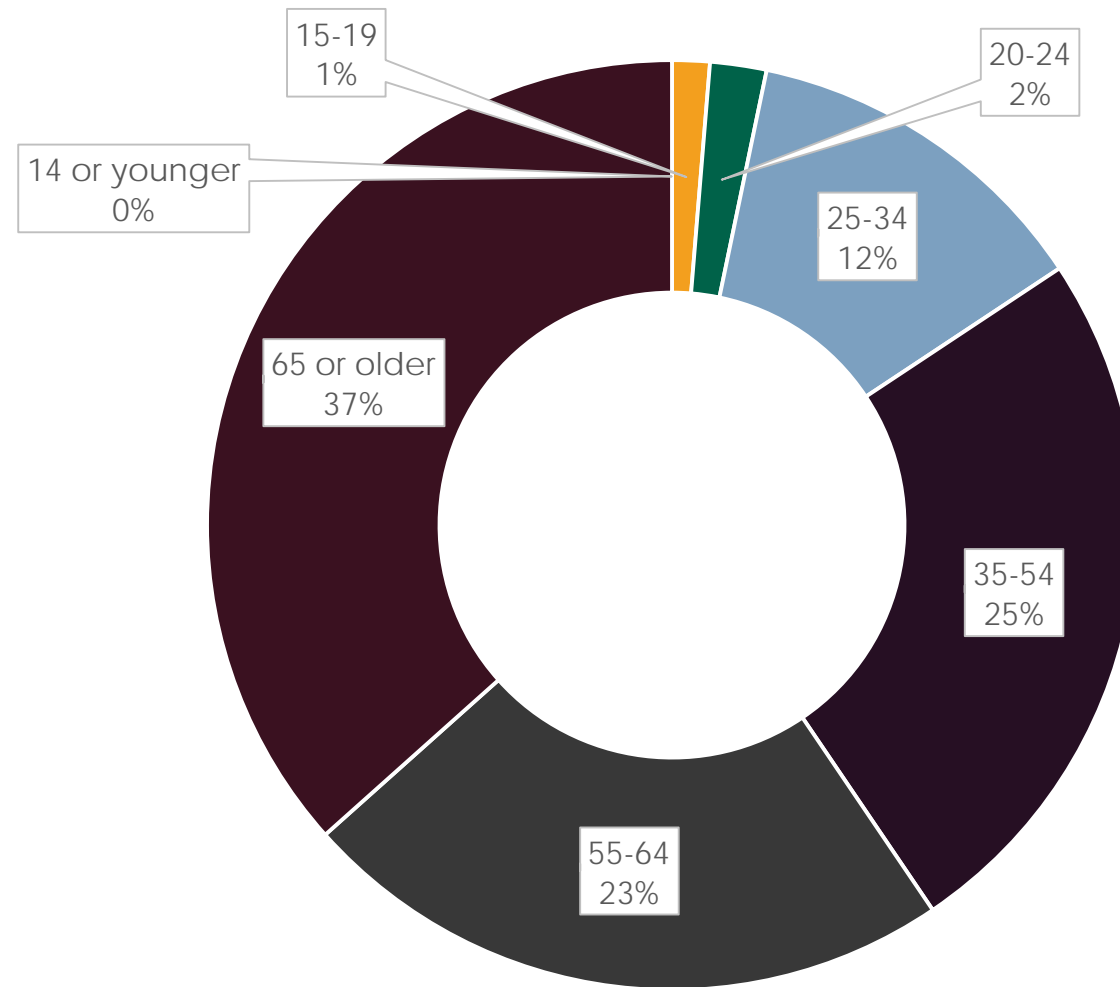
Number of respondents: 151

WHERE DO YOU WORK

“I work in a community outside of Tully” Responses

- All over the state but mostly on the Finger Lakes.
- Binghamton
- City of Cortland
- City of Syracuse
- Cortland
- Cortland
- Cortland
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- Cortland
- Cortland
- Cortland 2 days a week, other days telecommute from home
- Dewitt
- East Syracuse
- Fayetteville- very lovely there- not as much land per home but more services for people/golf course- has not destroyed the beauty of the area
- Greene NY (Maintain home office)
- Homer
- I work at home in the Village of Tully AND in a part-time job in Syracuse.
- I work from home for an SF based company.
- I work from my home in the town of tully, but the business that I work for is out of East Syracuse
- I work remotely at home but this was not an option to choose.
- I work virtually from my home in the town for an engineering firm located outside of Tully.
- Ithaca
- lafayette
- LaFayette and Nedrow.
- Lafayette ny
- Liverpool
- Manlius
- Marietta
- Moravia
- Moravia
- Preble
- Remote work for out of state employer
- Remote, CA based company
- Skaneateles
- Syracuse
- Syracuse
- Syracuse
- Syracuse
- Syracuse - easy commute on 81.
- Syracuse - we own 2 mixed-use offices and residential apartment properties in the Village.
- Syracuse (city)
- Upstate community hospital
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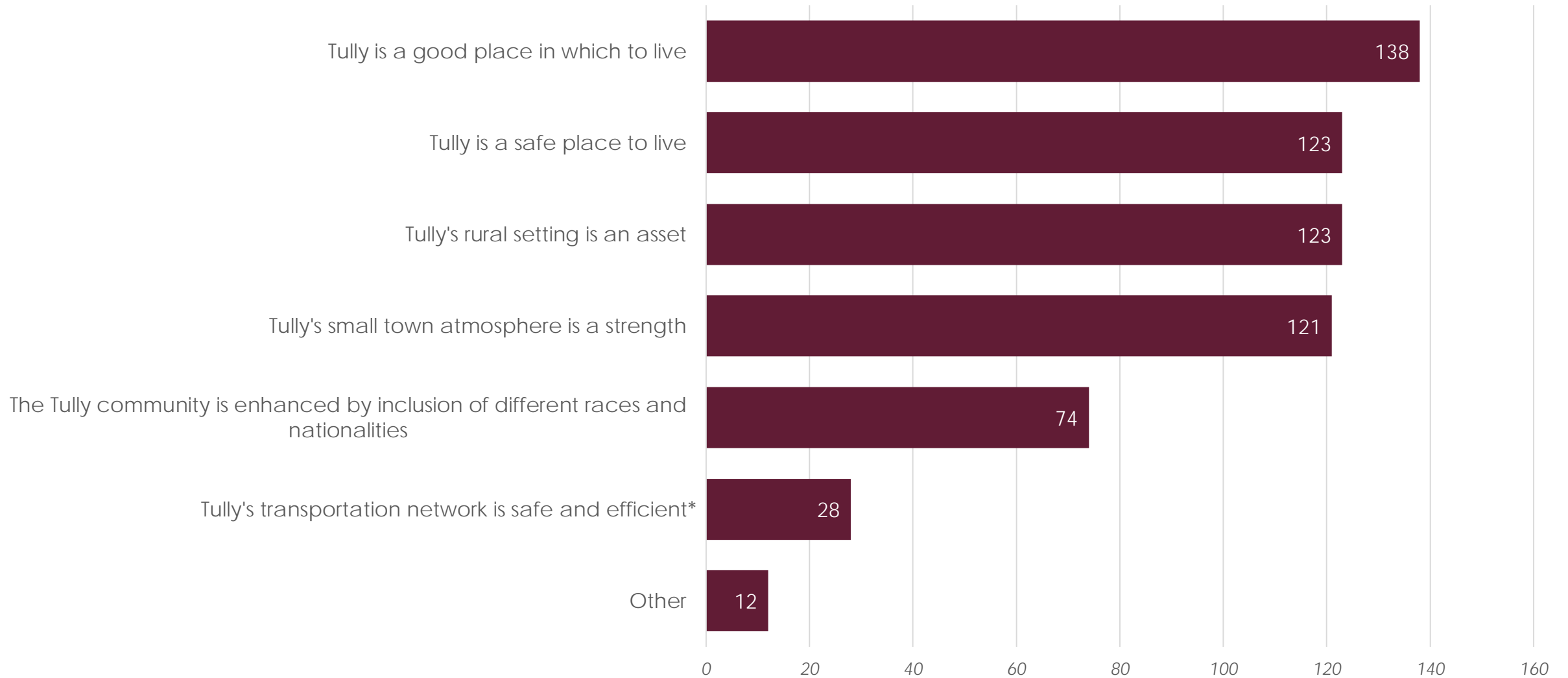
What is your age?



Number of respondents: 153

Community Atmosphere

Please check all the statements below that you feel are true.



Number of respondents: 155

*Option added following first 12 survey responses

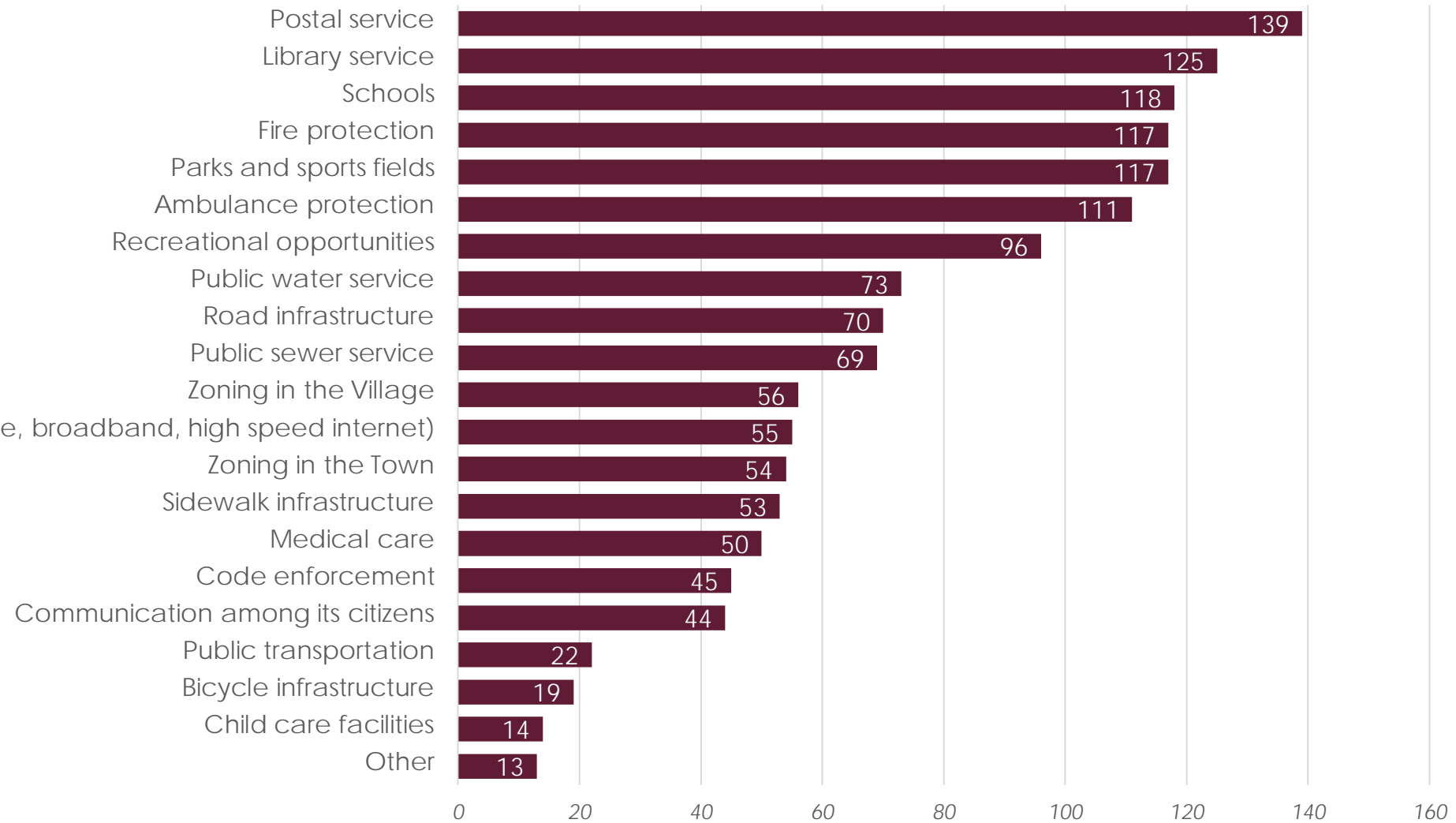
COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE

“Other” Responses

- Community activism is a strength, history, kettle lakes and local recreation (ski,swim, boat,fish,hike) proximity to parks (Hiberg, highland forest)
- Tully has many friendly people and wonderful parks nearby.
- Tully has many assets for outdoor recreation: lakes, skiing slopes, trails, forests, and parks.
- Tully's rural setting is an asset in terms of beautification potential but too often it's used as a justification to 'keep the status quo' and not consider ways to grow our community. Growth can be controlled and thoughtful but we shouldn't try to keep ppl out.
- There is very little ethnic diversity here. Do we have a transportation network?
- Tully's open green spaces and proximity to skiing, hiking, biking, fishing,...make it a potential model community for healthy coexistence.
- need a grocery store/butcher
- not enough to do here - not enough small businesses
- Public water/sewer
- We have limited bus and uber transportation opportunities.
- Tully has beautiful nature terrain. Tully has local businesses that are essential medical, vet & grocery.
- What transportation network??

Community Services and Facilities

Please check all the community services and facilities below that you feel are adequate in Tully.



Number of respondents: 152

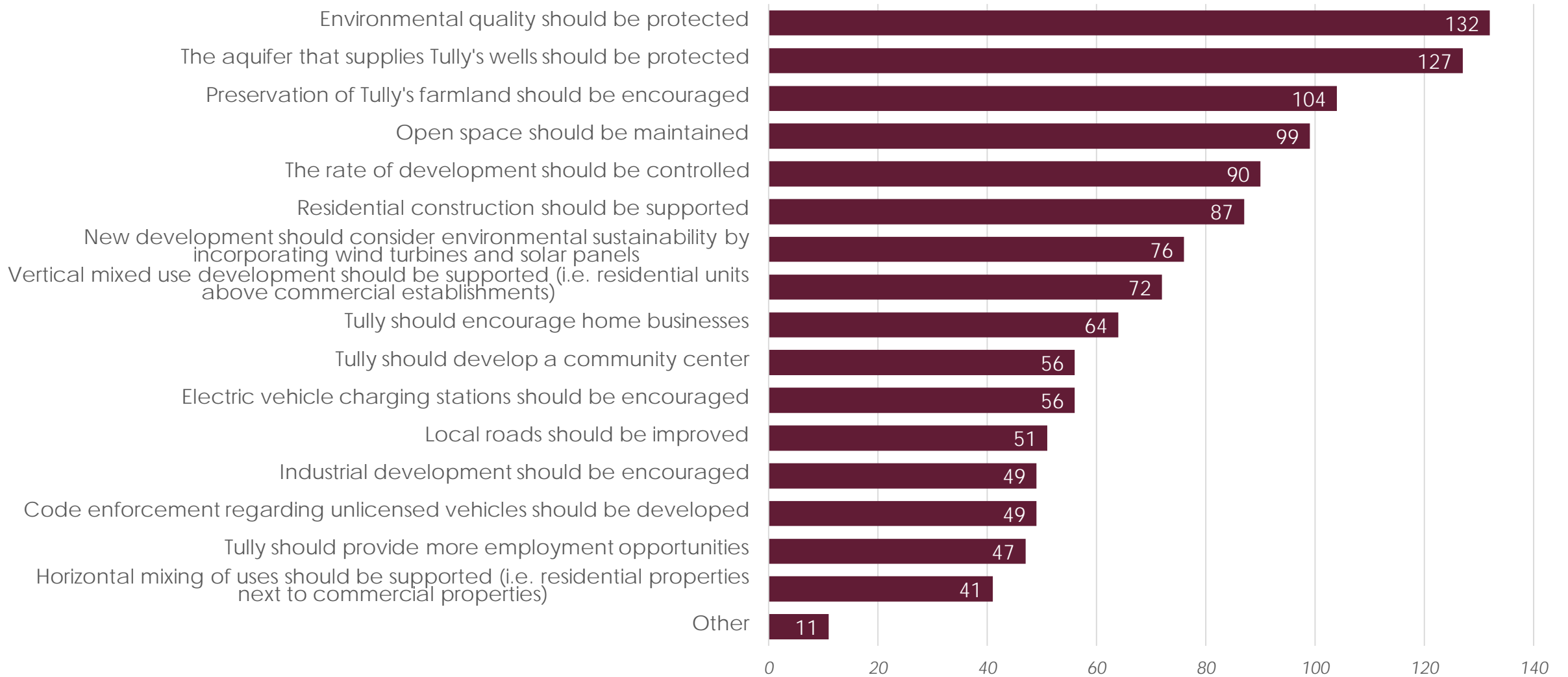
COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES

“Other” Responses

- We are too new to the area to comment on the zoning or public services. I feel there is very little recreational services/library for the \$18,000 total property taxes we pay a year
- We need public water in all developments.
- Why would the standard be "adequate"?
- I don't live in the Village so there are several questions i can't answer (i.e. water), i would love to see more bicycle safe paths
- more dog waste at parks! plow the sidewalks more often!
- not enough child care facilities, no bike infrastructure or public transportation. we need broadband
- Connecting the town to the village through bike paths and sidewalks would create safe access. The Quail Ridge neighborhood is close to the village but unsafe for my kids to bike to school or for us to walk to shops/restaurants in the village.
- We could use some expanded internet service.
- We've only lived here 1-1/2 years, so I couldn't check off more services. I simply don't know if they're adequate or not.
- Comment to Child Care Facilities: because I'm retired I'm not aware of many.
- Tully Schools are very good, but hope maintain 70% percentile or higher. Having natural parks, ski centers, churches all enhance Tully.
- Tully has more than adequate zoning/code enforcement Funding for other areas would be more beneficial.
- Better communications

Growth and Development

Please check all the statements below that you feel are true.



Number of respondents: 153

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

“Other” Responses

- Land that is zoned commercial, should be able to be used as commercial, the corner across from burger King.
- Sustainable farm to table restaurant, grocery store(Aldi's) refresh our town center, keep the arts center focus, more, more food opportunities, entertainment, multigenerational opportunities, the “look of our village” starts as soon as you leave route 81 and it is becoming more unattractive and uninviting. Plan to develop businesses that appear in harmony with a lovely town like others in central NY. We are moving away from that.
- Tully should aim to become net-zero, and become a leader in embracing carbon-neutrality - through a community education and dialogic (listening and learning) process that addresses the political divide (we want to build broad, cross-partisan buy-in and commitment), and serves as a roadmap for other rural farming communities.
- The town should allow businesses that provide all basic services needed for people to live such as a grocery store, police station (I am not even sure we have one)-etc. I don't even think there is a grocery store within a 15 mile radius. We have Aldi's warehouse but no grocery store??
- There are currently many vacant businesses in town...consider filling those with a bowling alley like caz bowl at the vacant building next to the vet; a tully youth sports cafe in the old pizza and more with scores/stats from high school sports & healthy fast food choices for dining; a farm to table, school-store- dining like stonewall kitchen but local farmer/culinary spotlights at the old ski company; measure the activity at the used book store, country peddler to consider possible consolidation in one of the old church buildings with a fresher 'upcycled' theme like rummage heaven in Amber; measure the traffic in the Tully historical association building and consider a makeover to encourage interactive exploration of our town/village relative to syracuse, NYS, US, world history at the time on a timeline with a backpack guide for kids to complete like the remington musuem in corning ny; encourage Aldi' to open a trader joe's in town that spotlights our local products along side theirs; incorporate SUNY esf in the community garden to educate residents/guest about local native plants and their values and uses; consolidate some of the redundant services offered in town to one area-fewer locations e.g. hair salon-auto section by railroad and mcneerny...frees up space for single family residential to add green homes to our walking community; use old encore video building for a healthy home store-offering local/USA made goods that are sustainable, economical, re-usable,.....;expand hiking trail by railroad and include art installations relative to our history similar to the art parkin caz; feel free to offer healthy fare for all of our bikers,hikers, joggers,-like original grain or core eatery; minimize multiple family rentals to encourage investment in community; offer a board to brush-yoga-sip & paint-healthy hobbies afternoon/night out with friends locale; move the library o a more prominent-inviting space--maybe one of the churches next door-or the masonic lodge across the street-more like the Homer library.

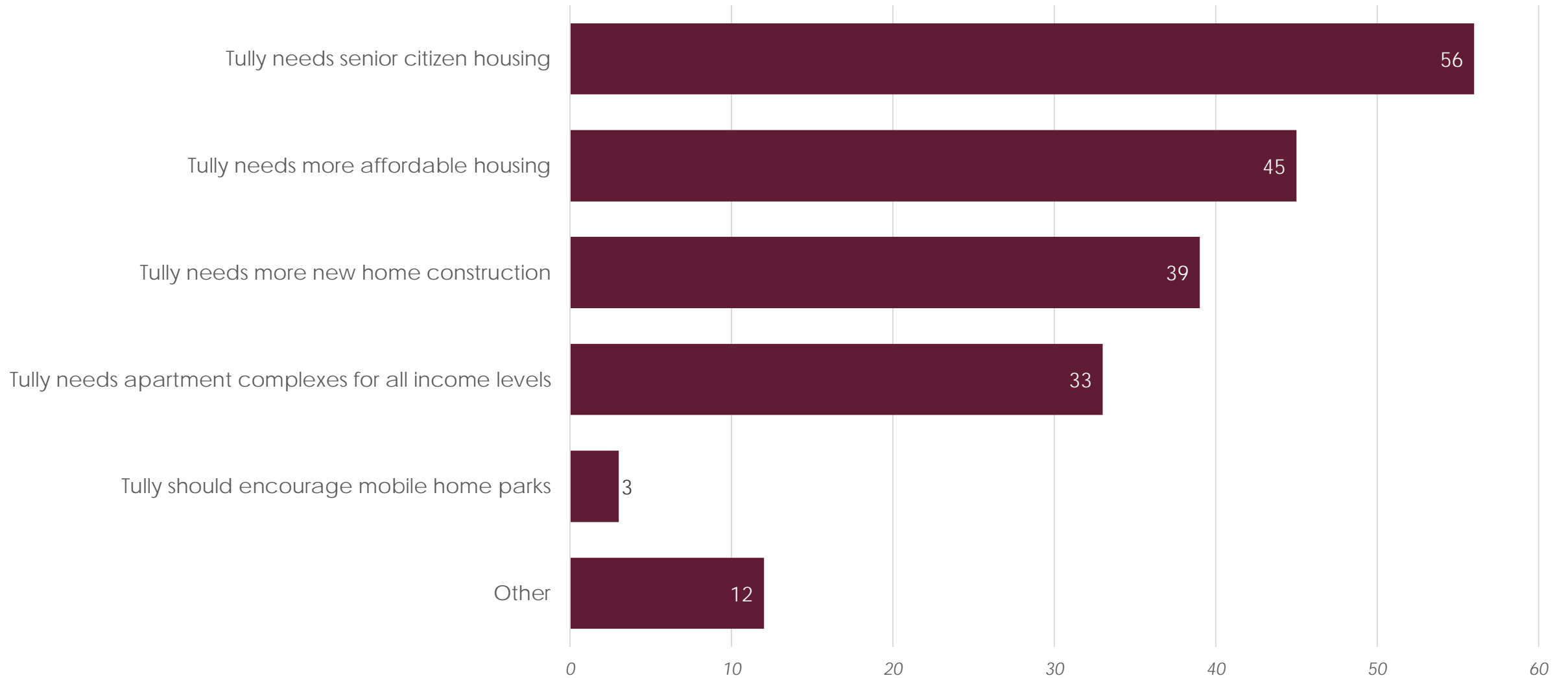
GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

“Other” Responses (Cont.)

- Any industrial develop must not jeopardize our natural environment!!
- We already have residential properties next to commercial in the Village.
- Wind turbines unless they jeopardize the bird migration and population negatively. Leash law for dogs and cats.
- Support your local business before they are gone.
- Transportation Options.
- Code enforcement regarding yard maintenance and trash.

Housing

Please check all the statements below that you feel are true.



Number of respondents: 95

HOUSING

“Other” Responses

- I am not against planned residential communities but without a comprehensive look at food opportunities we can not accommodate that. I consider us a food desert. To have to drive to Nedrow or Homer to go to the grocery store is completely unacceptable in the year 2023. I appreciate our Health food store and our local vegetable vendors in the summer but unfortunately, for most families, the cost is out of reach for us. I believe that we need to have ample parking for the huge number of 18 wheelers that frequent the all these facility but that parking should be near their venue and I believe that they should provide potential resources to accommodate that traffic. Right now these people have to go to the drug stores, and gas station for Supplies. I worry about the potential safety issues that come with an influx of large numbers of quick, in no out transient people into our community.
- Tully could use more 1000 square foot homes, many elderly would stay but need more ranches and their larger homes would be good for young families. Also, maybe there are too many short term Airbnb and renters that don't sustain growth within the community
- I have limited experience here and as an Ecological Builder trained as a Biologist at the Design Table by the Biomimicry Institute would suggest we share more data on what currently exists.
- Tully needs to minimize multiple family homes, apartment buildings of any sort, mobile homes, and no affordable housing. We should invest in greening up what is currently in our community, changing apartments to single family neighborhood homes for families that want to walk to school, and adding a modest senior living community on green lake that community members could also utilize for fishing, swimming, etc....so families are no longer crossing by the current swimming for local residents-use the corner where the mirabito was proposed to go and buy up any housing there to modify it to senior living/community use; Create a land grant of some sort to buy up any vacant land to keep it green and open and reclaim what we can.
- Many seniors live in Tully, most own homes. I think it may become necessary
- NO mobile home parks
- No mobile home parks or new apartment complexes. more affordable housing that already exists
- No! They are always trashing unless the landlord lives there and maintains some rules!
- Let any of these develop on their own as the need arises.

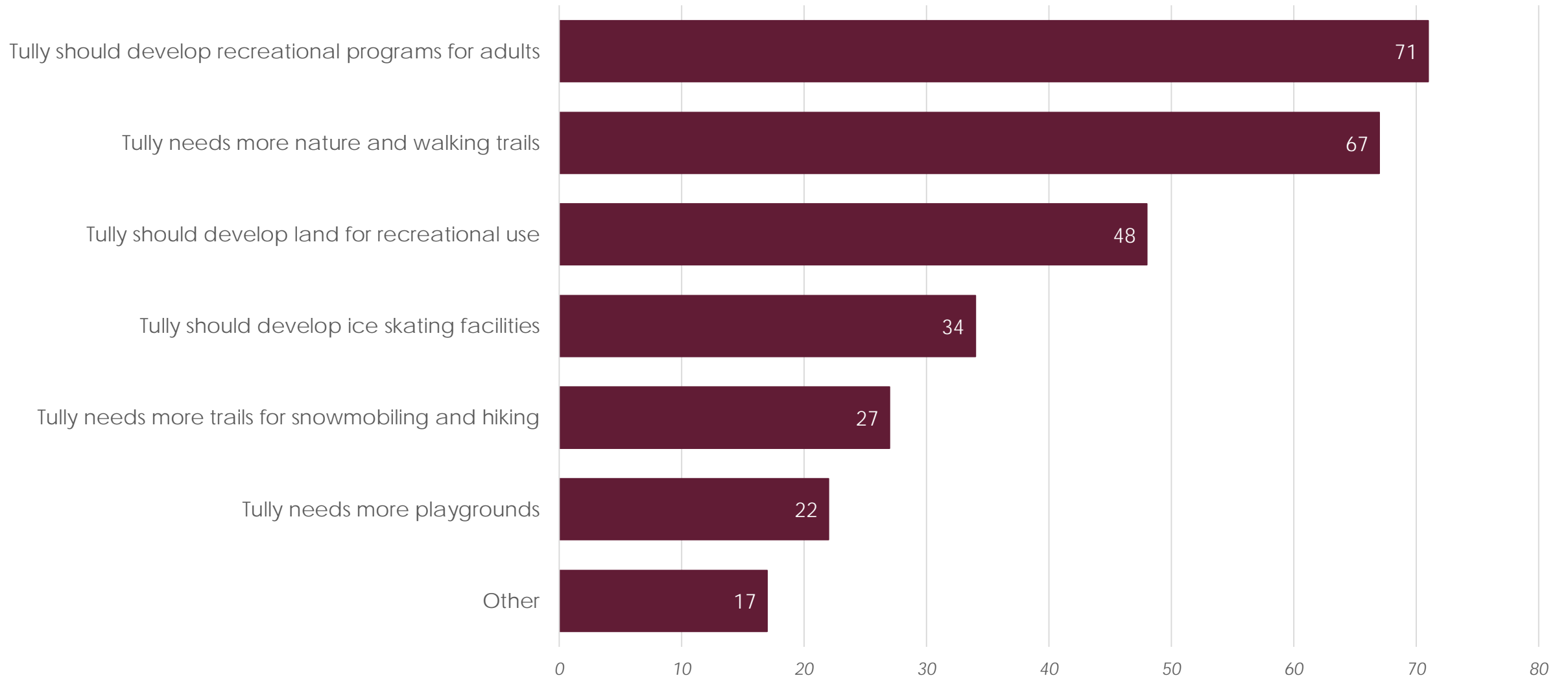
HOUSING

“Other” Responses (Cont.)

- none of the above.
- senior citizen housing not income qualified
- More up-to-date facility for senior citizens

Recreation

Please check all the statements below that you feel are true.



Number of respondents: 118

RECREATION

“Other” Responses

- Not everyone plays or wants to play ball sports. How about a place for skateboard and bmx, a park or pump track..
- Multigenerational opportunities, arts. I worry about any types of building of commercial establishments that would create light pollution, or additional noise pollution. I can tell you as a resident of Tully Lake that on winters nights, where there is no cloud cover the sound of the route, 81 18 wheelers hitting the rumble strip is LOUD! Our lake association ventures to suggest that it might even violate local or state regulations for noise. But what can you do about it because the whole kettle lake system is in that Valley. These types of pollution impact our recreation.
- Tully needs more trees
- Pickle all courts
- For some of these, I don't know that we need 'more' but a reimagining of things that currently exist. For example, Cummings Park has some basic infrastructure but could be a beautiful park with a slightly new vision.
- Expand walkable/bikeable community beyond the village to enable less carbon-intensive travel.
- A playground near the pavilion on meetinghouse would be nice for young kids. Please stop adding buildings and baseball fencing, the nature area needs to be developed more for wildlife with trees, shrubs flowers. Maybe cut a mowed path through it to add more walking areas. We could use a safe running trail around the 2 1/2 mile grid the HS runners use. They need a safer place to run with all the traffic. Adults could use this trail as well
- Biking pathways, ? Community pool/? Outdoor amphitheater/gardens, etc- these are the things that draw people to this area and make it a real community
- Trails for hiking. We have enough snowmobile trails.

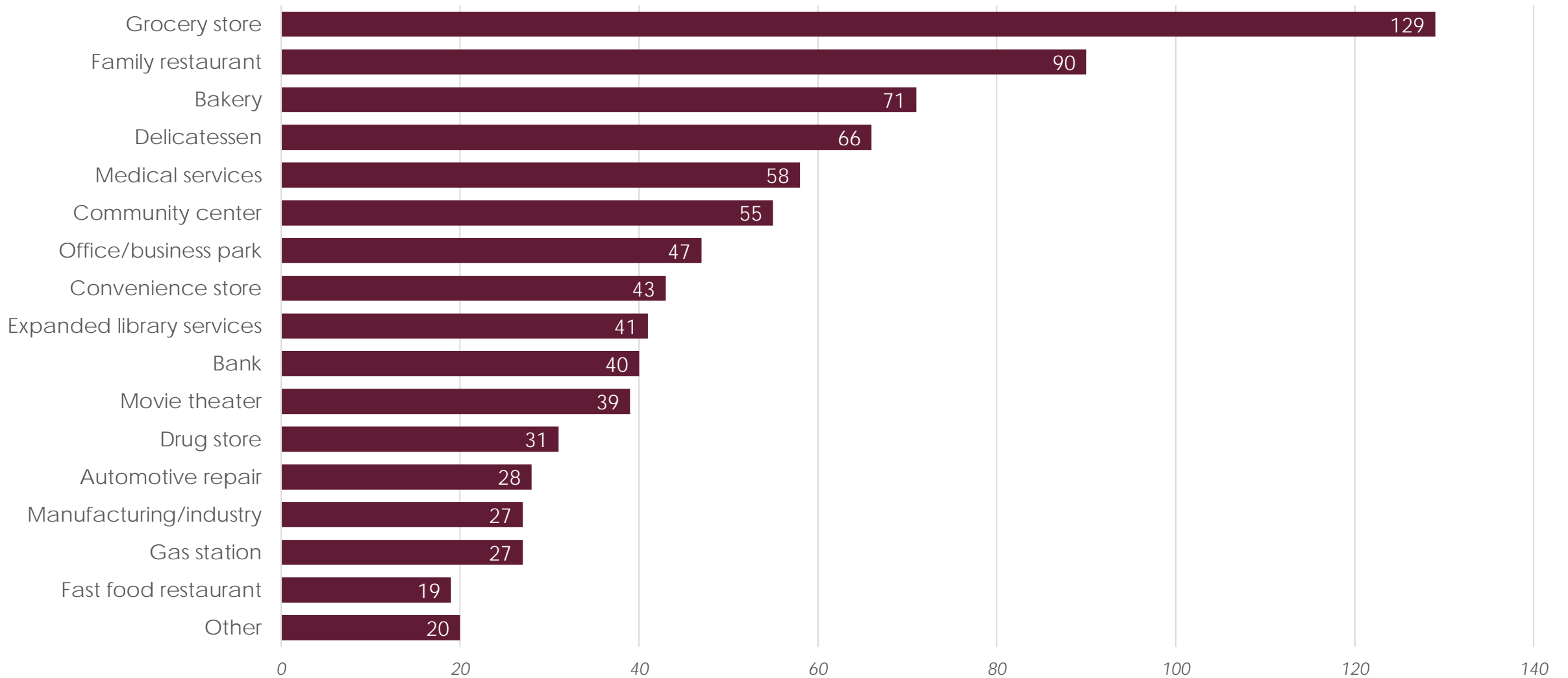
RECREATION

“Other” Responses (Cont.)

- A bowling alley in town like caz bowl might be nice for adults and children; a swimming pool for laps and lessons during the winter; a shop that supplies all the local hobbies e.g. bike supplies-swimming-fishing-boating-kayaking-hiking-skiing-; Trails for hiking/dog walking with art installations to educate our community about our local history relative to world history on a timeline; better-more uniform signage on town businesses that reflects a dignified small/rural/green community; farm to table school-store-dining for families or friends get together; local make and take presentations at the library if it were more prominent and had a brighter-larger gathering space---like the masonic lodge across the street...more all inclusive;
- Tully should develop an indoor pool facility
- playground - we could expand the one we have nature & walking trails - we have beautiful trails into Helberg
- indoor swimming pool
- Tully needs more trails for hiking
- I think there are plenty of hiking and biking trails, but more is always better!
- Perhaps expanded as in LaFayette (Playgrounds)
- Be mindful that population is leaving due to high taxes.

Businesses

Please check all the businesses below that you would like to see in Tully.



Number of respondents: 149

BUSINESSES

“Other” Responses

- Grocery store(ALDIs) delicatessen, bakery, gift, shops, clothing, store, Homer, Skaneateles, etc . give us great examples of small towns that have rich town centers. Our town center is lacking. How about a small bowling alley with a Mexican restaurant attached? Wouldn't that be fun. Ice-skating rink, public, swimming, pool, recreation center like Skaneateles has.... places to buy fresh flowers, more home-cooked, take home, food items, locally grown produce that can be sustained throughout the year, cheeses, wines, beers, things like Guttendorf produces maple products, a place to purchase those items. Little bed and breakfast places.
- Weekly market in a community space - not just a few days in the summer
- A grocery store is a MUST!
- Gym/ Fitness
- Cultural and arts programs
- Healthy diverse restaurants
- Pizza
- Small businesses in the village - restaurants, shops, bakery, yoga, dance, etc.
- Support for regenerative farming, summer and winter "farmer's market", support for current grocery store - which is providing local and organic products. (Let's not let it go out of business!)
- Have a butcher
- see previous comments please...perhaps we could consolidate the random office/business locations currently in town...if the goal is a walkable town.
- more affordable grocery store. pizza place with delivery, really good restaurants, something ethnic/different

BUSINESSES

“Other” Responses (Cont.)

- ANYTHING - this place is dying
- More thought and protection for all freshwater lakes, ponds & well. Use less salt or no salt on roads in the winter.
- Water Quality of our lakes. No salting along road near water.
- Aldis would be a great!
- The Town cannot support (because the need is not sufficient to support them) most of these. As we know, we need a certain amount of population before we can support more of these. The grocery store a case in point.
- Grocery store options - Transportation to Syracuse or Cortland
- I believe what we have is just right for Tully.
- Aldi to grocery store

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Question Prompt

The Route 80 corridor connects the western and eastern boundaries of the Town, traverses the Village, and connects to Interstate 81 and Route 11. These characteristics result in Route 80 being one of Tully's main thoroughfares and a corridor that could potentially support a mix of land uses when it comes to future development. As such, it is important to understand the community's vision for the future of this corridor, particularly the segments that are more densely developed and/or heavily trafficked, such as from Quailridge Dr to Meeker Hill Rd. For example, is safer pedestrian infrastructure (such as sidewalks and/or crossings) needed, are there certain types of development that you would like to see, etc.?

Please use the space below to describe your vision for the future of the Route 80 corridor, specifically between Quailridge Dr and Meeker Hill Rd.

Number of respondents: 92

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses

- Safe walking space. No more gas stations! We already have one in a small town. Restaurants or a bar would be nice. A bigger grocery store would be great
- SIDEWALKS!
- Lighting, too many people walk without lights and without reflective gear.
- Sidewalks on Grove street so people do not have to walk in the road
- the town doesn;t need any more large and noisy trucks going through the town
- I'd like to see development of an actual, full-service grocery store to meet the growing needs of this community.
- Use the area across from Burger King for the gas station, have them develop the corner and add sidewalks ,win ,win.
- Small shops and restaurants and residential and small offices.
- It is not a safe running or biking route... encourage mixed residential, maybe some small senior complexes, apartments, put in ample areas for bikers, so many fast vehicles and blind spots... avoid congestion at intersection of 80 and Lake Rd. Create safer ways for children to ride their bicycles to and from the swimming areas... Shuttling kids to and from the village? Dog park? Other outdoor Rex centers with well planned entrances to rt 80 that would not cause congestion or endanger.
- Pedestrian/bike trail from village to Green Lake. Development of land corner of Rt. 80 & Lake Rd to be done jointly between owner and neighbors that preserve beauty of Song Mountain backdrop as well as provides growth for Tully that is needed (not a gas station, fast food restaurant).
- Dedicated bike lanes
- Residential from I-81 west, commercial/mixed from I-81 east to school. Residential/small commercial throughout village heading east to meeker hill rd

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- Would like for pedestrian safety to be considered for all of the areas including Lake Rd. to the swim area plus the Route 80 corridor under the bridge to Meeker Hill Rd. We have many walkers, joggers and bicyclist both adult and young people who use this area. Traffic in this area is extremely heavy due to the 81 access.
- The rural small town character of this area should be maintained. The vista offered on the west side (near Quailridge) should be maintained. For people living beyond the village (either side), and for safety, sidewalks should be installed. The area around the Kettle Lakes is visually beautiful and offers great opportunities for recreation. This is not a location for commercial or industrial development.
- Safer pedestrian infrastructure and dedicated cycling lanes. Honestly, safe bicycling infrastructure would be a huge benefit in general.
- I am in full agreement of all upgrades to the proposed Route 80 corridor. Also would very much like upgrades on lake road from the Town of Tully owned Green Lake beach area to the village of Tully.
- Sidewalks would be great. I live on Route 80 and jog into Quail Ridge, but would prefer sidewalks to get there.
- Definitely need safer crossings & sidewalks, especially under the 81 overpass & down to the school. Sidewalks & bike lanes on Lake Rd to the Town Beach at Green Lake would make it safer for village residents to get to the beach. Bike lanes around the lakes are also desirable.
- We need sidewalks throughout, especially from the high school to Quail Ridge.
- I do not wish to see any additional development between Quailridge Rd and Route 11 due to traffic and environmental concerns (because of the proximity to Green Lake and our community's watershed). Community playground/park development and additional pedestrian pathways/walking trails on this side of 81 would be valuable. Would like to see business development between Route 11 and Meeker Hill Rd that provides services to the Tully community (e.g, grocery store, additional food restaurants [not fast food or another gas station], community center, expanded library services). These additions would make Tully a more desirable place to live and attract visitors from surrounding towns. Tully 100% does not need another gas station or fast food restaurant that would create more traffic and bring in more transient visitors off of the highway.
- We don't need another gas station especially bordering Green Lake!

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- Lower speed limit. NO gas station or truck stop on Route 80. Better crossings at the 4 corners by Burger King.
- Straighten the route 80 turns and dips west of Tully village. They are dangerous and inhibit the residential and transportation safety of development
- Pedestrian sidewalks are very much needed on 80 -- or even better, a parallel bike/pedestrian throughway. Also, nature trails and biking trails from Syracuse to Tully should be encouraged and developed.
- There needs to be some kind of formal sidewalk from the center of the village to Burger King for safety. Many people use this area to get to work and to the businesses there. the intersections are busy. 4 way stop and lower speed limits are a great improvement!
- It would be nice to see a sidewalk connection between the village and the hiking trail at Tracy Lake.
- Safer side walks/bike path to green lake area
- I live on Route 80 (Clinton St) in the Village. I would like to see the town ENFORCE THE SPEED LIMIT for starters. Trucks, cars, and other vehicles regularly speed past my house, which is in a 30 mph zone. It is annoying and, worse: one of these days someone is going to get killed. As for development.... What could you possibly develop between Quail Ridge Dr and Meeker Hill Rd. We already have a couple of vacant businesses, we have the forestry college, which is a nice green space I would not want to see disappear, we have Tully Hill, the school....and exiting the Village we have private property on the left and wetland on the right. I can't see where business development is going to go.
- I'd like to see more sidewalks and pedestrian infrastructure. Please no gas station, we have one already and do not need to add another to the town. It is unsafe and not wanted by the majority of the town.
- Tully needs sidewalks that are safe that connect these areas. Tully needs bike lanes Tully needs more native shade trees and evergreen trees to reduce heat and buffer the effects of the increase in traffic noise
- Sidewalks might be a plus, but my main concern is to "JUST SAY NO," to Mirabito!!!

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- I strongly believe that this area needs to be strategically monitored. That intersection is congested at times and is high used by pedestrians, I do not feel that additional businesses in that location is appropriate or safe, both for the people of Tully and for the environment. The one commercial location across from the Burger King, I do not feel that a gas station is appropriate there again for the people of Tully and for the environment including Green Lake and the animal residents of that area. If a commercial property is developed there, it should have clear open and close hours and avoiding transient traffic, like a gas station, and gear more towards A business that would have purposeful customers, like a doctors office etc.
- We don't Need a gas Station on Route 80 and Lake Rd
- Would love to see bike lane or sidewalks for safer pedestrian travel for adults and children
- Sidewalks are needed.
- It would be great to have a bike lane to support recreational use and bring more people into our town
- Less development is always better in the Tully area.
- sidewalks are need up to the circle K to get people off of route 80 walking form the village to the gas station
- I would like to see the sidewalk/ bike lane proposed in the study connecting town swimming on Green Lake to the school. Walking on Rte. 80 thru the four corners is dangerous. And there is fast traffic on Lake Rd as well. Also speed signs needed on Wetmore Rd.
- Family dining or brew pub
- Safe for bike riding, walking, etc.
- Better, safer, more extensive sidewalk structure. More cohesive plan for the center of the village at the junction of Routes 80 & 11.
- Sidewalks

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- It would be nice to have sidewalks and bike paths that go all along this corridor. The section near the school (over the 'bridge') by Tully Hill is extremely precarious for pedestrians. This should all be a connection point to further enhance the village and we should be cognizant of keeping most 'chains' or 'franchises' out of this area. We should also focus on beautifying the area and keep some green space alongside residences and businesses. This could be an area that combines businesses in lower stories and some additional houses in upper stories. We shouldn't shy away from learning from thriving villages in our area and taking ideas from them on how to combine residential and business zoning (ie. Skaneateles and Cazenovia).
- Yes, more pedestrian and bike traffic is desired. Walkable, bikeable community, e-bike, electric vehicle friendly.
- Definitely safe walking/ biking paths are needed. It's dangerous for pedestrians and drivers trying to see them in the setting sun. Tully doesn't need more large tractor trailers from businesses. Also residents only need one gas station. The village needs more trees and a place to meet with shade. The corner garden is beautiful but could use a pergola and seating out of the sun. It would be nice to see a more quaint look to our village. There are some places that need to be painted and repaired. Landlords need to keep up their rental properties as well as homeowners .
- Bike routes and scenic "pulovers" where those passing thru can experience the history. I once had a Professor from England do a presentation at ESF/SU and the very first place she wanted to visit was "...where the ice was harvested and sent by ship to her homeland (she remembered)".
- We need to protect green lake and ensure there is no gas station adjacent or nearby!
- Mixed use (commercial under residential housing) developments with additional commercial development (grocery store) on 281.
- Sidewalks, bike lanes, ice skating
- Sidewalks between the village and Green Lake.
- Sorry, not familiar enough with this area-safe pedestrian areas, biking and walking pathways are always a good idea though.
- Sidewalk infrastructure from all developments to the village. Quailridge/Hidden Falls/ French's Bay along the Route 80 corridor for walkers and bikers.

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- I believe that pedestrian sidewalks from quail ridge into town would be an appropriate expenditure. It would ensure the safety of pedestrians that walk underneath the 81 overpass and encourage people west of 81 to walk into town during the nicer weather
- Sidewalk development, increased commercial amenities.
- No sidewalks. Leave as is. Wider shoulder if anything.
- A Dunkin Donuts and maybe a grocery store.
- Grocery store
- Do something with vacant land around 80/81
- Pedestrian accommodations are crucial such as sidewalks, crosswalks, signs, pedestrian signal at intersection by 81, ADA compliant ramps. left turn lane into school on 80 westbound. install closed drainage system to improve drainage.
- Sidewalks would be nice and make it a lot safer for people walking.
- anything that promotes healthy living for all...side walks, bike paths, minimal disruption to undeveloped spaces.
- Commercial development so we actually have somewhere to go on these proposed sidewalks
- Commercial development of all kinds. Businesses, gas stations, grocery stores, restaurants, etc. Allow this town to move forward with the times.
- Gas stations, grocery store, commercial development.
- Improve roads and encourage development along the corridor to bring more jobs to Tully and improve walkability between the school and public services.

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- No Gas Station let protect are Lakes
- Pedestrian infrastructure would greatly improve safety for the many children who walk there after school and on weekends and would enhance community by improving walkability to businesses
- Sidewalks and speed enforcement
- bike path(s), more sidewalks, grocery store. More shops and restaurants concentrated in this corridor, most specifically in the four corners/"downtown" area.
- A bike lane is very necessary and side walks for some of the stretch would be helpful
- We do not need a sidewalk from Quail Ridge. We do need a sidewalk from the Village to the space occupied by the gas station/kinneys/hotel/bank,etc. Foot traffic crossing to the Burger King would disrupt an already crowded & dangerous intersection. Quail residents will not walk to the village or school in big enough numbers to justify the money needed for a sidewalk. There SHOULD be a way to walk from village/school to the corner AND down rte 218 to the green space and mixed use area (like garages, brewery, etc.). The cross walk should be south of the main intersection- away from all the traffic. The village MUST be the main attraction.
- Biking and walking from the Village to the west side of 81 to allow access to the beach, Tracy Lake and it developed the town property on Green Lake perhaps as a picnic area. Much needs to be done to allow children and families to walk or ride bicycles under 81 and down Lake Road to the beach or to Tracy Lake. The 281/11/80 intersection is dangerous, and the 81 off ramp intersection immediately under 81 makes it moreso.
- due to the fact that our lanes are very close to the highway due diligence is needed to maintain the safety of that fragile environment. Maybe bordering land should be developed into parkland.
- Rte 80 is the only road in the town that connects the town east of I81 with town west of I81. Commercial and industrial development should be allowed east of I81 and residential development west of I81
- Speed limits obeyed by everyone. Bicycle and walking lanes so they stay off the area where cars drive and ticket them if they don't

ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- wondering if a traffic light must be safer at junction or Rt80 and Tully Farm Rd I always feel like taking your life in your hands where crossing or turning on Route 80.
- bike route
- No industrial, no business development safer pedestrian infrastructure safer bicycle infrastructure A safer way for pedestrians/bicycles (kids) to cross 80 at 11A near Burger King. Even though it is a 4 way stop
- i think we should preserve the nature of Tully as much as possible. we need safer pedestrian infrastructure
- Walking and biking lanes should be added on all streets
- Yes!! See above. Connecting these areas would be amazing. My 70 year old neighbor in quail ridge runs along route 80 and makes me nervous!
- I would love to see sidewalks and safer bike trail (not alongside the road with vehicular traffic).
- Sidewalks along Rt. 80 from the Village of Burger King on both sides. Any other road to get East-West across Rt. 81. Perhaps where Lake Road used to go across to Rt. 281 - inline with Meeting House Road.
- 1 - Safer pedestrian infrastructure (sidewalks) or larger road shoulders. 2 - Perhaps a light (RGY) at intersection of 90 / RTHA and Lake Rd. 3 - Better lighting along this corridor.
- Would like to see bike paths and walking paths.
- Support Commuters - i.e., daycare, doggie daycare, take and bake restaurants, dry cleaning, bakery, and grocery store closer to Meeker Hill.
- Perhaps more sidewalk continuous from school area out to the Burger King area.

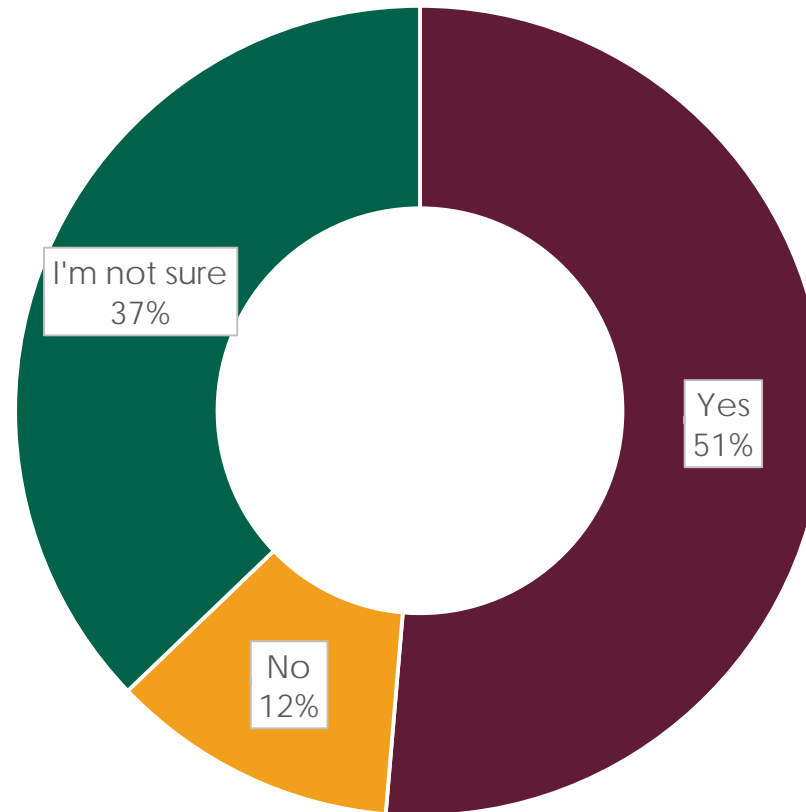
ROUTE 80 CORRIDOR

Responses (Cont.)

- The road is already safe. the speed limit is reasonable. Small business do well along this stretch of road it should be welcomed. It seems the Town is now putting up excessive speed limit signs where there wasn't a problem, but rather some local residents who perceived as an issue. Put your energy to positive direction helping reduce taxes and maintain business and services at a level you already have.
- Less not more traffic lights/4-way stops because it is becoming more of a hardship to go from one side of the Town to the other. Supporting the small businesses that are on Rt. 80 in Tully. It is becoming more difficult every year in this state/region to run a small business. Anything the town can do to keep costs down such as taxes/utilities/maintenance of outside spaces.
- More options for dining More options for incidental items (\$trees) This is a good start! Now act on it.
- Tully is already blessed with wonderful sidewalks but extending them along Rt. 80 would be awesome!

Town and Village Consolidation

Should the Town of Tully and Village of Tully consolidate under the NY Government Reorganization and Citizen Empowerment Act of 2010? (Recognizing this would provide annual credit of 15% combined amount of real property taxes)



Number of respondents: 148

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses

- I believe the town and village represent two very different political groups. Merging the two would silence one of these two groups causing resentment.
- I no longer live in the town of Tully but do pay Tully School taxes so I think my opinion should count.
- Water and septic service should be extended down meetinghouse road to Hazels way to encourage development in the industrial corridor on Rt 281
- Anything to decrease the taxes for Tully. A grocery store is a necessity
- Need more info on the last question.
- The entry to Tully is becoming very unappealing, tractor and back hoe display, quarried and deforested area , fast food and gas station. This was an arts and recreation community at the turn of the century. We are losing the quaint rural town look which we may never get back. We have an area on 281 which can readily be developed commercially without diminishing it any further and which is easily accessible to route 81. Protecting our watersheds and woodlands is important. We need to create businesses that address gaps not create redundancies(no more dollar type stores, gas stations, fast food...) begin lookin at strategic quality businesses. Small restaurants, shops, grocery opportunities, entertainment places..., more child care places, spa,) fun stuff... not crap nothing that could potentially damage our environment or the ambience of this beautiful place. Balance solar fields with wooded areas, plant buffers to cover places that are now being scalped with removal of woodlands like near Kinney Drugs. Be protective of things that once lost may never return.
- The extent of solar farms are visually intrusive. Little has been done to shield the visual impact at ground level and the overall vista impacts. It is making Tully feel like an industrial town. If we had wanted that, we would be in Salina or Cicero.
- A grocery store would be wonderful. The organic store in town is nice but too pricey for shopping on a regular basis.
- Tully needs a dog park. Could use the hilly section of the land inside the walking trail next to the municipal building. Dogs are part of the family now and they need to run in order to stay healthy.

Number of respondents: 62

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- Planning is a good thing. Keeping our little island (Tully) self sufficient with conveniences we don't have to travel 15-20 miles to obtain while keeping the environment protected from man-made projects that will destroy our natural resources should be a priority.
- A law prohibiting over night tractor trailer parking within town and village limits
- We need to protect our watershed and all the beautiful lakes!
- I grocery store is 1000% the highest priority in my opinion, as well as the opinion of everyone I've spoken to relating to this topic over the past few years.
- The lack of internet service in areas of Tully, as well as the lack of choices of internet service needs to be addressed. Tully will never see the growth that it would like to have, in the form of educated professionals, who would value what Tully can provide with wide open spaces and recreation, if internet needs are not met. Think of the businesses and the ability to work remotely that better internet services could bring to Tully. Tully school children will not meet the criteria for well rounded knowledge without better internet services. It was very difficult for my college student to attend remote classes during the Covid shut down. She also could have worked remotely from home, but was not able to do so. My daughter was holding zoom meetings for college and for volunteer work, from her car, in the parking lot at Burger King. This was unacceptable when for example, many in Otisco have internet service, yet pay LESS in school and property taxes then Tully residents.
- The Tully Free Library is a vital community resource to include in Tully's Comprehensive Plan. Public libraries help build growing and thriving communities and attract new residents. The Tully Free Library has made a great investment in improving the quality of life in the community for nearly 90 years. Including the library as part of community center at the King's corner would improve both retail and recreational activity in the Village center.
- There is no childcare in our region and very little affordable housing. These issues are crucial to our growth and stability as a community.
- I think Tully needs to find out who is littering the Town and Village with racist literature. I think Tully needs to own up to the fact that it has a drug problem, and I think we need better communication about these problems. It would be great to have a livelier town/village center, and I'm hoping that the new grocery store (re-opening of the failed specialty store) will encourage more people to shop in town.
- Please considering improving the town recreational fields and facilities.

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- I am concerned about the massive increase in noise from route 81 which is degrading the atmosphere in the residential areas. The industries which have been developed have degraded the natural environment. The increase in the use of liquid manure and apparent lack of regulation is a frequent hazard on the roads-not safe for pets, manure gets into cars undercarriage. New businesses such as the ministorages and the Aldi warehouse should be required to plant more native trees.
- I strongly feel that a gas station across from Burger King is inappropriate and out of proportion for our communities needs. I feel that it would be a detriment in the town and what caused many residents to move out while driving down our property prices and negatively impacting our small town feel
- No to Mirabito
- I think there is an opportunity to make Tully a destination site for tourists given our beauty and rich natural resources. The combination of Song Mountain and the nearby lakes are ideal for chalets, and Labrador pond is a unique and beautiful area
- Grocery store with variety and affordable healthy food is critical.
- Fixing up houses in the village should be encouraged with incentives. Another restaurant would be good. And of course a grocery store would be lovely.
- I missed out on the opportunity to join the planning team because I had a newborn in the house, but I'd be interested in joining should the need arise for another member. I grew up here and am now raising my kids here and care deeply about the future of this community and long-term vision.
- This planning process is a great opportunity to educate Tully citizens and business owners about the triple threats of species extinction, environmental pollution and related health and well-being issues, and climate change impacts (findings of latest IPCC study, planetary boundaries). Educating children, parents, citizens as a part of this planning process, and skillfully hosting dialogue on NYS and Federal regulations, incentive programs - and how we can embrace these changes proactively. A shared vision for Tully over the next 3 decades. For example, - the future of skiing (a major local recreation) is at stake - and we can't prevent this - how do we prepare for it? Upstate NY is going to become a very desirable place to live in the next 3 decades as many parts of the US suffer from rising temperatures, water stress, and storm surge/damage. We will also potentially face more immigration pressure. What is our responsibility, and how do we want to prepare ourselves for these changes - most of which are inevitable.

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- Onondaga street is always flooded after rain or snow melt. Onondaga bridge is too narrow for the stream flow creating a bottleneck of water flow and is in need of assessment. The berms have eroded greatly after 2021 fall flood and the stream bed filled in with stones. This puts the flood zone residents at high risk for flooding again. I can build my berms you, but if my neighbors don't, then I'm flooded anyway. Since the bridge backs up the flow, the village should be involved in improving the berms.
- Planning for future generations is very difficult and critical work. I believe we need to look back 7 generations before we plan for the next 7 and learn from the historical and traditional knowledge that is alive in our community today. Any new infrastructure needs to be carefully thought out and no new development allowed on "prime farmland". Ecosystem services need to be identified and enhanced. I suggest you place an ecologist and a member of the younger generation on the committee.
- Protect green lake and be mindful of the business that may develop there- I am adamantly against a fueling station or anything with external refrigeration or toxic chemicals in that location
- Needs to be a much better balance of services and businesses provided for the people that live here. We pay almost \$18,000 in property taxes a year- about 3.5 times that which we paid in Florida for a similar set up, more businesses, still rural area, more parks, trails, libraries, etc than we could ever use. There was no state income tax and sales tax was comparable. Our child does have smaller class sizes in school here but the education is similar. She was bullied when we first moved here for several months because she is gay and there is little ethnic diversity here. What good is having a ton of protected open spaces if the land is not useable with parks/ball fields/tennis courts/amphitheaters /ice skating rinks, libraries (real ones), etc?
- I enjoy the town and village of Tully for what it is and the community that these two entities create. I believe Tully's charm and attraction is derived from its open space and beautiful landscape. This is what separates this community from many others within Onondaga and Cortland County. Maintaining the openness and small town feel should be a priority.
- I am hoping that this effort was not simply a way to support changes to the zoning regulations! Instead we need Town and Village Boards that are active, creative and energizing, focusing on the best use and development of land, the preservation of unique historical and environmental characteristic of the region, the expansion of a viable transportation system, the cultivation of partnerships and communication among our local, vibrant organizations, the promotion and funding of economic growth, the expansion and maintenance of public facilities and services, and the expansion and support of services and processes that support the health and growth of individuals and families living in this community.

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- Encouraged development at main intersections and along route 80 to encourage more businesses to develop within the town and bring more jobs to Tully.
- We need to move forward. Not backward. We need development.
- Tully needs to encourage development and not listen to the radical "not in my town" group
- Repairs to fields and parks
- Did the taxes go down when Seneca falls stay down when the state funds stopped,
- Lower homeowners property taxes
- I'm sure I've shared enough, but one last thought for the decision makers thoughtful consideration as they move forward...The residents I am surrounded by in our community share my sentiment. We moved here for the wide open healthy green spaces, the skiing-fishing-hiking-biking-small town-local agriculture lifestyle. This community is poised to preserve and build upon that quickly disappearing commodity. Once green spaces have been disrupted and commercialized for capitalistic benefit...another small town is destroyed to line the pocket of someone that has no interest in the residents other than financial gain. This community has joined forces many times over, shared time and know how to contribute positively and will continue to do so if not disrupted. Thanks for your efforts to juggle community best interests.
- Addendum to my earlier survey response: having a small disc golf course in Tully would be awesome!
- We need a grocery store! I would love to see Tully develop the "downtown" area further to provide more amenities to community members.
- No gas station at Rte 80 & Lake Road
- I live in town of Preble just yards outside of town of Tully
- Please keep residents informed and keep taking feedback.

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- I would appreciate the chance to provide additional written input.
- Tully could grow as an amenity and recreation rich area. Resilience to climate change effects, provisions for charging stations, electrification, and renewable energy are needed. Limits on outdoor lighting (look at Aldi). Planting a tree buffer along 81 to dampen noise and limit air pollutions are some ideas. Happy to provide more in further writing.
- NYS 8936A Bill was signed into law 12/28/22. This law increases state funding for construction improvements by the DOT where the municipality agrees to fund a complete streets design feature as a component of their project.
- Active transportation plan statewide - NYS DOT
- Complete Streets - lots of money at fed level
- DRI
- Climate smart communities funding
- I came from an urban area. One of those things that attracted us to Tully was the spectacular scenery, sweet smell of the air, clean lakes, and Song Mountain. Hopefully it will stay that way. You can still add more people or businesses and keep the small town feel. Look at Homer taking care of the environmental assets is imperative.
- Please take into consideration that most people live in Tully for the beautiful views - which are not possible with solar panels on every hill that you look at !! and are these solar panels just for our benefit or does downstate receive the harvest?
- In response to Town/Village consolidation: it would also increase payroll for the WWTP (they are currently not union)
- Encouraging businesses to come to Tully would be great

ADDITIONAL INPUT

Responses (Cont.)

- The population of each (Village and Town) are small, it would seem like one governing body could easily manage both the Village and the Town issues. Additional input to where do you live? We're right on the border, but live on Fulmer Road. We consider Tully to be our home, not Preble. We spend our money in Tully whenever possible.
- There should be one board provides for cost savings and tax payer dollars. Too small of a community for two. Can't plan wholistically this way, combine!
- I was on the zoning board of appeals and on the town board of Lafayette before moving to Tully. I could be available if needed.
- 1- Realize population is leaving the state and that is not likely to change in the next 10 years. 2 - Find a way to maintain services and stabilize or reduce taxes. 3 - Support your small businesses that we have. 4 - Small things such as flowers, flags, store fronts, benches, war vet banners make a difference.
- \Unfortunately, the population in CNY will continue to decline in the years to come. Consolidation will become a necessity if it is not already. The monetary savings will only increase over time. The two most important ways this will help are #1 giving some of the money back to its citizens, #2 making the Town more attractive to live and work in. Possibly by improving recreational facilities and helping businesses succeed so there are not empty buildings.
- I pat both Village and Town taxes. Tully is a small Village so I see no reason they should not combine. Combining would be a benefit to all.

TOWN & VILLAGE OF TULLY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

APPENDIX B

Community Open House #1 Summary

Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan

Community Open House #1 Summary

Date & Time: March 30, 2023, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Location: Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY 13159

Project Team Attendees: Steve Bielecki (Joint Planning Board Chairperson), Frank Speziale (Fire Chief, Town Councilperson), Kathy Vernay (Village Trustee), Dennis Daly (Town Resident), Mike Vaccaro (Town Zoning Board of Appeals), Keith Ewald (B&L), Grace DeSantis (B&L)

Approximate Number of Public Attendees: 50

Agenda

B&L kicked off the meeting with a presentation on the following topics:

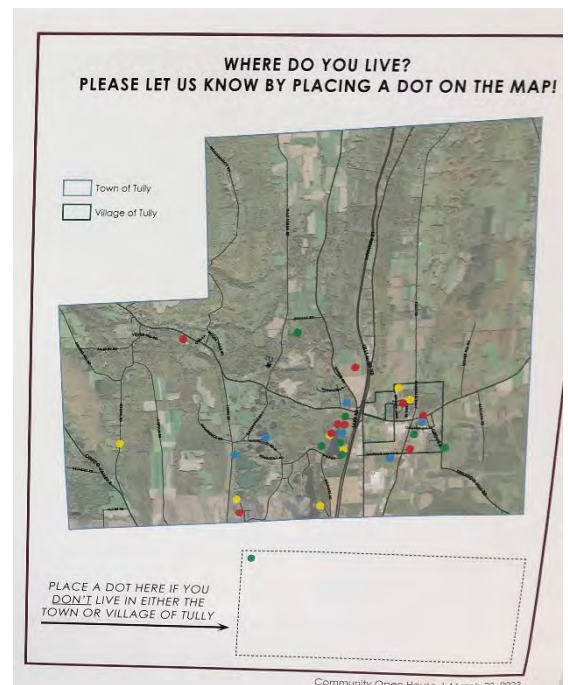
1. Introductions
2. Project Background
3. Comprehensive Planning 101
4. The Planning Process
5. Poster Gallery Session

The slide deck for this presentation is attached at the end of this Summary.

At the end of the presentation, the poster gallery session of the Community Open House began. Attendees were invited to browse through posters presenting a map of the Town and Village, the project purpose and process, key community data, and draft objectives and action items. Attendees were provided with sticker dots to note where they live on the map of Tully and to vote for the draft objectives and action items that they felt were the most important. Sticky notes were also provided to attendees to provide feedback on the draft objectives and action items and any other input they have. A flyer for the community survey and hard copies of the survey were available for attendees to take home.

Public Input

The image to the right shows where attendees of the Community Open House #1 indicated that they live. Input provided through sticker dots and sticky notes are shown in the photos on the following pages. The posters were left on display at the Tully Municipal Building until May 31, 2023.



Poster 2 Feedback

DRAFT OBJECTIVES & ACTION ITEMS



GOAL AREA: NEIGHBORHOODS & HOUSING

We need your input!
Place a sticker dot next to the draft objectives and action items that are most important to you. Then, let us know your ideas for additional objectives and action items.

OBJECTIVES		
1	Cultivate neighborhoods with dwelling types and living arrangements that satisfy the varied housing needs and preferences of current and future Tully residents	✓ (correct)
2	Encourage housing development patterns that preserve viable agricultural land, minimize negative impacts to unique and sensitive natural features (e.g. wetlands), retain open space, and protect areas reliant on wells as a main water source	
3	Ensure that new and/or expanded housing developments preserve the traffic-carrying function of major roads	

ACTION ITEMS		
1	Update zoning regulations to guide the placement of higher density residential development towards areas where adequate water and sewer facilities are already present or could be feasibly obtained	
2	Encourage creative subdivision design and alternatives to traditional single-family residential development by employing appropriate regulatory techniques, such as planned unit development and clustered development	
3	Consider revising Town and Village zoning regulations to support development that expands housing choice, such as accessory dwelling units, mixed use (residential unit(s) above a commercial storefront) development, and mixed density housing	
4	Ensure that site plan review and special use permitting procedures for residential development evaluate potential traffic impacts and require, when necessary, appropriate circulation and traffic mitigation techniques	
5	Establish land use regulations that address short-term rentals	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?

Upgrade country paddler to be more appealing. - Reduce noise - recycle !!

Consolidate vacant churches -> library moved to a more dominant building = public gathering

No need to expand - lots of vacant commercial space

Use Tully Sports Trains Pizza Place @ old Pizza - more pizza & scores, standings etc -

Build on... bikes, stis, kayak, Canoes, base ball, lacrosse, hiking community as those business developer

Building atlay at old lake lakes

Form to Table bring drinking agriculture to village



GOAL AREA: BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

We need your input!
Place a sticker dot next to the draft objectives and action items that are most important to you. Then, let us know your ideas for additional objectives and action items.

OBJECTIVES		
1	Continue to support Village efforts to rehabilitate and expand its commercial center	
2	Welcome appropriate commercial and industrial development that broadens Tully's tax base and increases local employment opportunities	
3	Encourage a range of commercial and industrial uses that support local demands for goods, services, entertainment, and employment	

ACTION ITEMS		
1	Conduct a traffic and environmental study to identify where highway-focused commercial and/or industrial development is appropriate	
2	Update, as necessary and appropriate, zoning district and use regulations to accommodate the community's desired types and location of commercial and industrial establishments	
3	Update land use regulations and review procedures to include a high standard for site planning, lighting, signs, landscaping, and general appearance of commercial and industrial land uses	
4	Apply for Federal, State, and County grant programs that will help to upgrade the infrastructure capacity and visual character of areas that have potential for new or expanded commercial or industrial development	
5	Review and revise, as necessary, land use regulations related to home occupations to support additional sources of income and the growing popularity of telecommuting	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?

Environmental impact / air quality noise, traffic in village - from industry ✓

Building atlay at old lake lakes

Form to Table bring drinking agriculture to village



Poster 3 Feedback

DRAFT OBJECTIVES & ACTION ITEMS



GOAL AREA: UTILITIES, ROADS, & HIGHWAYS

We need your input!
Place a sticker dot next to the draft objectives and action items that are most important to you. Then, let us know your ideas for additional objectives and action items.

OBJECTIVES		
1	Provide adequate water and sewer services in areas where a higher density of development is supported, such as in and around the Village	
2	Cultivate an efficient roadway system through the Town and Village that minimizes points of conflict and delay and deters thru-traffic in existing and future neighborhoods	
3	Increase participation in State and County roadway improvement plans to ensure that local concerns and preferences are considered	
4	Foster a transportation network that is safe and comfortable for all user types, both motorized and non-motorized (i.e. pedestrians, bicyclists)	

ACTION ITEMS		
1	Complete a traffic study to identify dangerous intersections, inadequate sight-lines, low levels of service, and other conditions that can impact safe and efficient vehicular movement	
2	Provide restrictions and incentives aimed at minimizing the number of driveway cuts and other potential conflicts on important traffic carriers	
3	Identify and evaluate methods by which revenues from economic growth generated as a result of the enlargement and extension of existing utilities could be shared between the Town and Village	
4	Consider alternative scenarios (e.g. impact fees, capital improvement funding) through which the extension of roads, water, sewer, and other necessary infrastructure could be achieved as future development occurs	
5	Pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding for the design and construction of active transportation facilities (e.g. sidewalks/crosswalks, bicycle lanes, trails)	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?

Bike-stroller paths - walkway

Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update



OTHER THOUGHTS?

Please use this space to leave any other input you would like to provide for the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update.

Keep this community in the lead for a green, clean, healthy, resilient town development

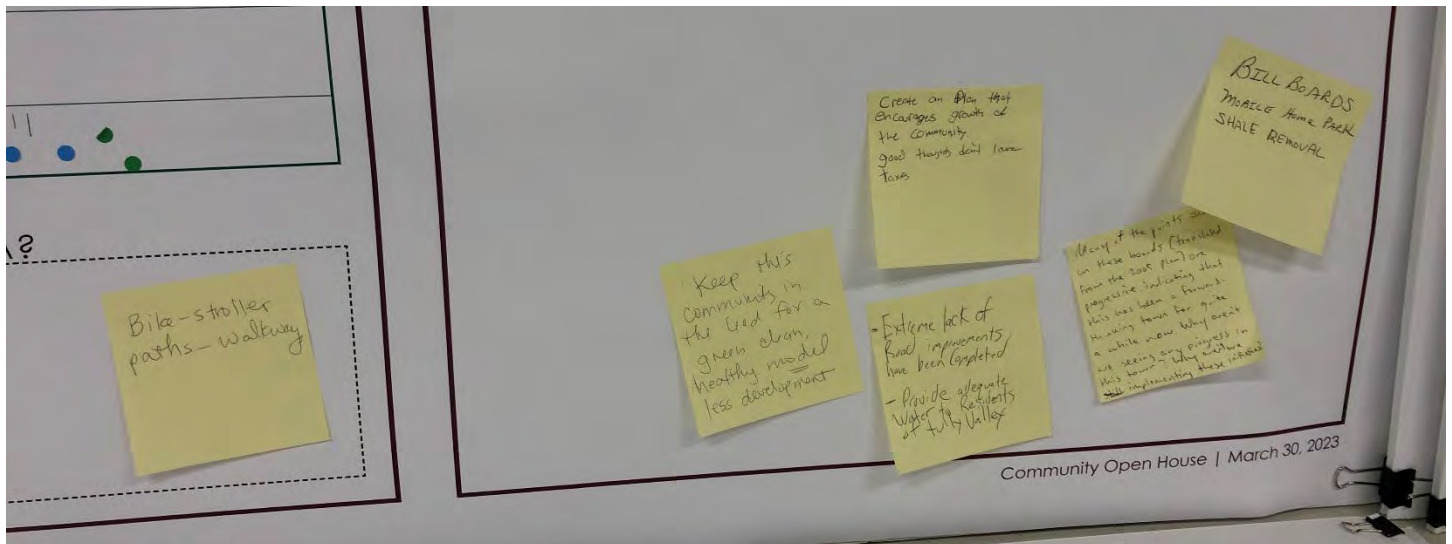
Extreme lack of final improvements for water/sewer

Provide adequate water to residents of Tully Valley

Create an Plan that Encourages growth of the Community good things don't leave Town

BILL BEARDS
MUSCLE HOME PARK
SHALE REMOVAL

Community Open House | March 30, 2023



Attendees also provided their input through discussion with members of the project team. Key topics of conversation included:

- Concern over whether or not the existing quarry may expand in the future, acknowledging that much of the surrounding land is open space
- Establishing a greenway should be considered
- Interest in how the County Comprehensive Plan is being considered/reflected in the Town and Village's Joint Comprehensive Plan
- Additional sidewalks would help to protect children from heavy traffic
- Activities/facilities for youth and young adults are needed
- Climate action, sustainability, and resilience are key themes
- There is inadequate buffering around I-81
- The Town-owned area to the east of the beach could be a picnicking area
- Pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure from the Village to the beach is needed

During and following Community Open House #1, several community members submitted written feedback to the project team for consideration. Such feedback is also attached to this summary.

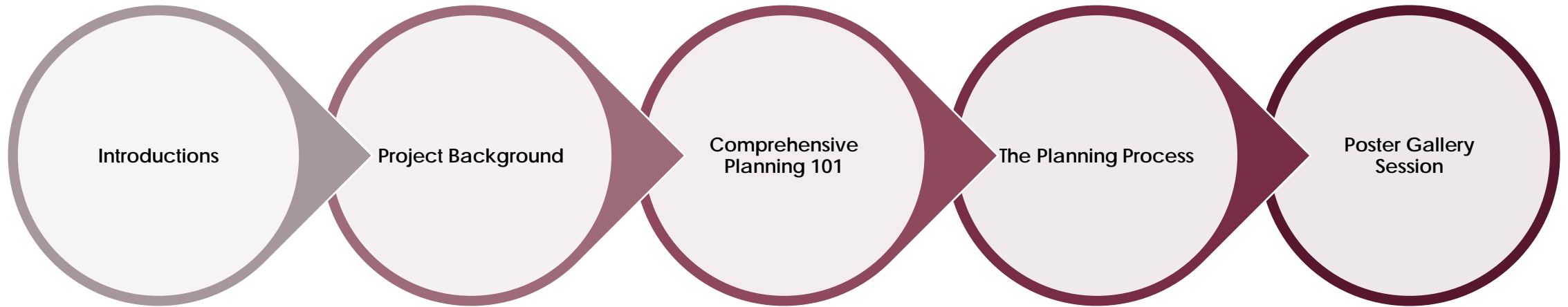


Town & Village of Tully

2023 Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Community Open House | March 30, 2023

TODAY'S AGENDA



INTRODUCTIONS

Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (CPSC)

- Steve Bielecki, Joint Planning Board Chairperson
- Dennis Daly, Town Resident
- Frank Speziale, Fire Chief & Town Councilperson
- Mike Vaccaro, Town Zoning Board of Appeals
- Kathy Vernay, Village Trustee

Consultant Team:

Barton & Loguidice (B&L)

- Keith Ewald, AICP, PLA
- Grace DeSantis, AICP

Project Background

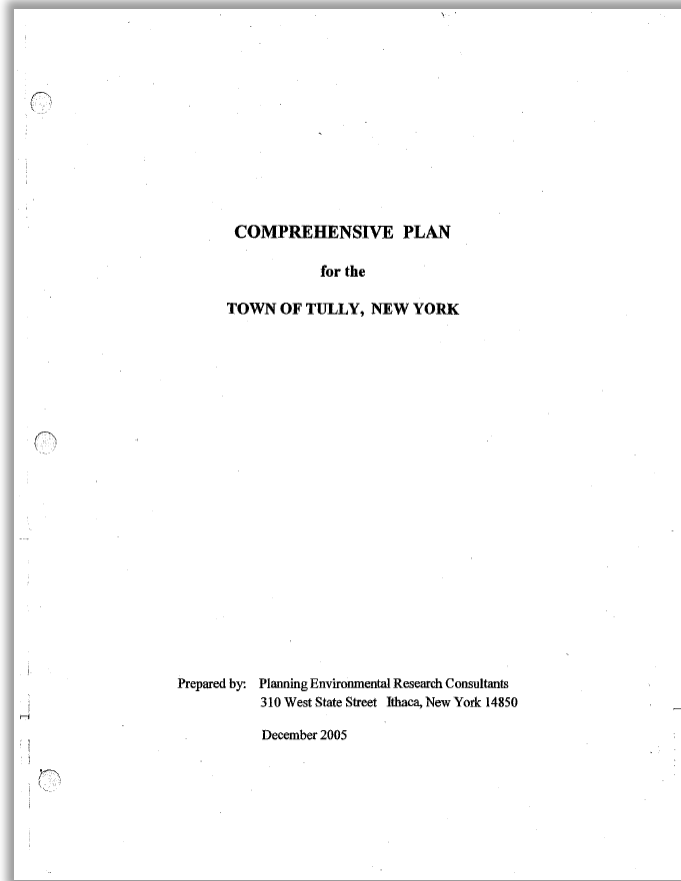
The Town & Village of Tully are updating their Joint Comprehensive Plan!

What is the Comprehensive Plan?

- Document provided for by NYS (Town Law §272-a & Village Law §7-722)
- Serves as a guide to community leaders engaged in municipal budgeting, policy, and regulatory decision-making
- Informs community stakeholders (residents, business owners, developers, etc.) of the types of programs, projects, and development that the community would likely support

Project Background

The Town & Village of Tully are updating their Joint Comprehensive Plan!



Why does it need to be updated?

- The current Joint Comprehensive Plan was created in 2005
 - The typical lifespan of a comprehensive plan is ~10 years
- In order to be effective, the Comprehensive Plan must reflect recent local and regional trends and the present-day preferences and of current community members



Comprehensive Planning 101

A Brief Overview

WHY DO WE NEED A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?



- Provided for by NYS Law
- Promotes the health, safety, and welfare of the public
- Provides background information and policies to assist with decision-making
- Establishes framework for future programs, development, and investment

WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

Typical Comprehensive Plan components:

Introduction – Plan Use & Benefits



Community Profile – Where Are We Now?



Vision & Goal Framework – What Do We Want to Be?



Future Land Use Strategy & Implementation Matrix
– How Do We Get There?

WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

A Comprehensive Plan is NOT...

1. An end, but the beginning of a process
2. A reason to expect immediate changes
3. Permanent or rigid
4. Zoning or land use law
5. A market analysis, economic development plan, master plan, etc.



BENEFITS OF A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

1. Represents a statement of policies and priorities
2. Provides direction to decision-makers
3. Strengthens the municipality's legal position in land proceedings
4. Serves to make government more efficient and responsive
5. Increases chances of funding for the community and its partners by outside organizations

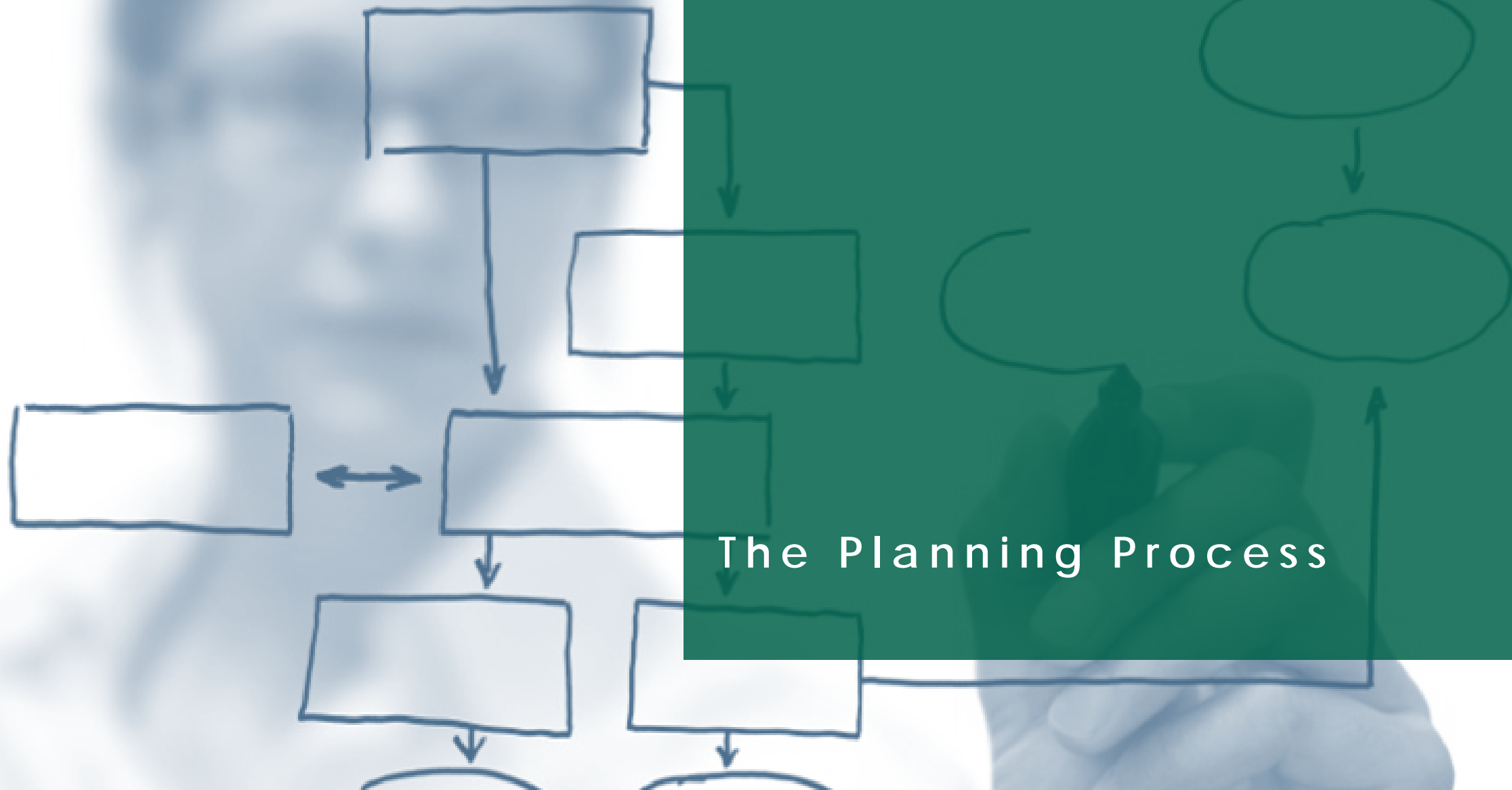
"Was the proposed project specifically recommended or supported by an adopted local or regional plan, capital improvements plan, or documented initiative of a climate, energy, or greenhouse gas (GHG) task force/committee? Or is it consistent with, or provides an indirect benefit to, such plan, recommendation, or initiative? If so, describe the plan/initiative and how the project addresses a recommendation of the plan/initiative. Upload a copy of the cover and relevant pages of the planning document."

~2021 CFA Questionnaire for Climate Smart Communities grant program

BENEFITS OF A **JOINT** COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

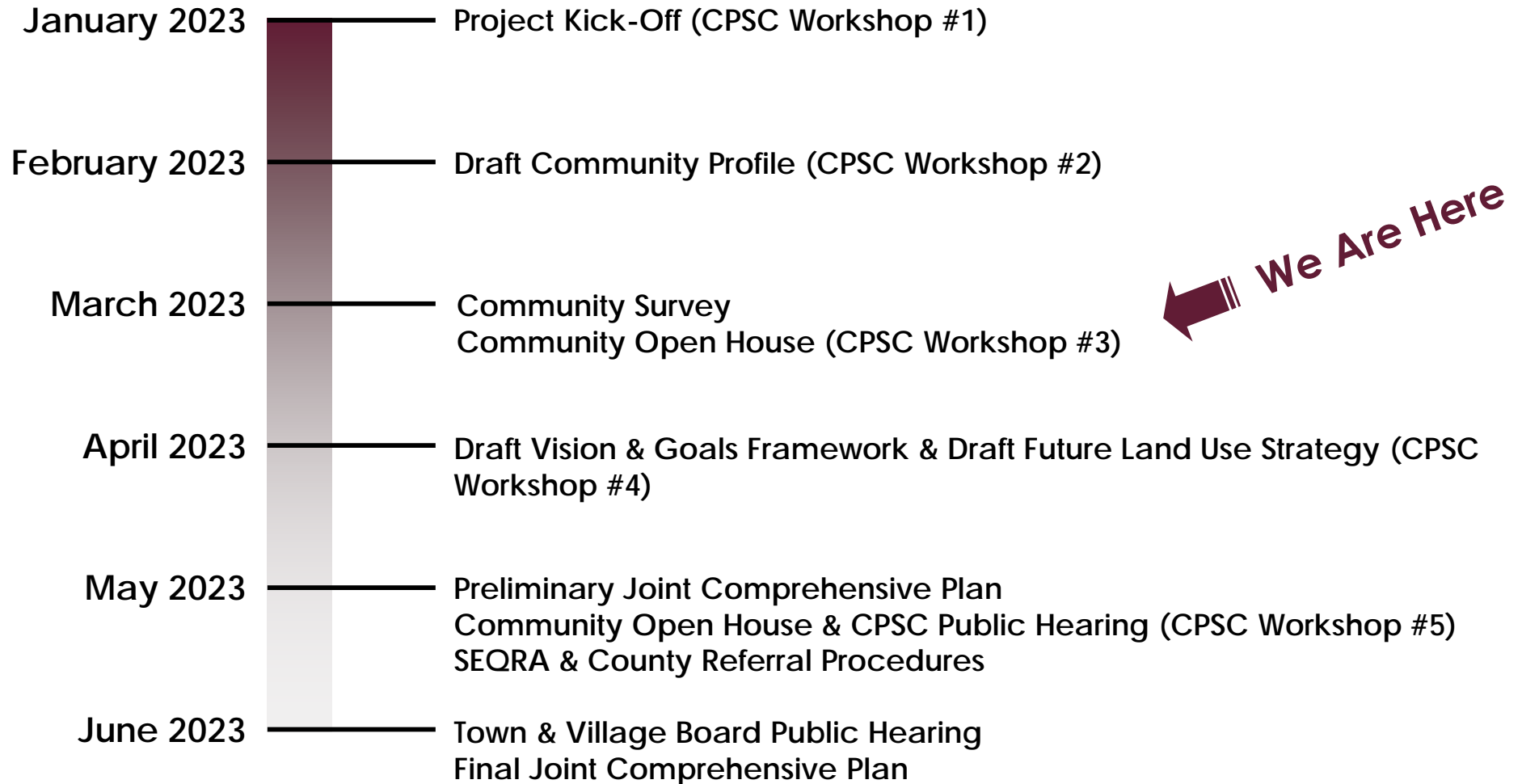
1. More cost-efficient
2. An avenue for identifying:
 - a. Opportunities for shared services
 - b. Mutually-beneficial programming and investment
 - c. Complimentary future development recommendations
3. Increases communication between neighboring governments and community members

REGIONAL PLANNING = BEST PRACTICE



The Planning Process

PROCESS & TIMELINE



WHAT'S BEEN COMPLETED SO FAR...

1. Launch of a project website:
<https://bartonloguidice.mysocialpinpoint.com/tully-joint-comprehensive-plan>
2. Release of a **Community Survey**
3. Creation of Draft Community Profile
 - a) Analysis of demographic, land use, and environmental data and trends
4. Review of 2005 Comprehensive Plan's goals/recommendations
 - a) What has already been achieved? What is still relevant?
5. Creation of DRAFT Objectives and Action Items (presented to you today!)
6. **Community Open House #1** (today!)

WHAT'S COMING UP NEXT...

1. Analysis of input provided through the Community Survey and today's Community Open House
2. Creation of remaining Plan components:
 - a) Draft Vision & Goals Framework
 - b) Draft Future Land Use Strategy
 - c) Draft Implementation Matrix
3. **Community Open House #2 and Sub-Committee Public Hearing**
4. Town & Village Board Public Hearing

- Browse the posters to learn about the project
- Meet the Sub-Committee and Consultant Team and discuss the project
- Place sticker dots and sticky notes on the posters to leave your feedback
- Take the **community survey**
- Stay up-to-date through the project website:

<https://bartonloguidice.mysocialpinpoint.com/tully-joint-comprehensive-plan>

**Thank you for attending today
and providing your input!**



Poster Gallery Session

WELCOME!

Thank you for attending the Community Open House for the Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update!

While at this Community Open House, we invite you to:

1. Browse the poster gallery to learn about the project,
2. Place sticker dots and sticky notes on the posters to provide your input,
3. Meet and discuss the project with the Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee and Consultant Team, and
4. Visit the project website to take the Community Survey and stay engaged.

Please note that all Joint Comprehensive Plan Update material presented at this Community Open House is in **DRAFT** form. We are actively soliciting community input through a Community Survey and this Community Open House, and additional opportunities to engage in this project will be provided in the future. **We need your input in order to shape the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update.** Thank you for participating and sharing your ideas and feedback!



DON'T FORGET TO COMPLETE THE COMMUNITY SURVEY!



Scan the QR Code with your phone's camera app!

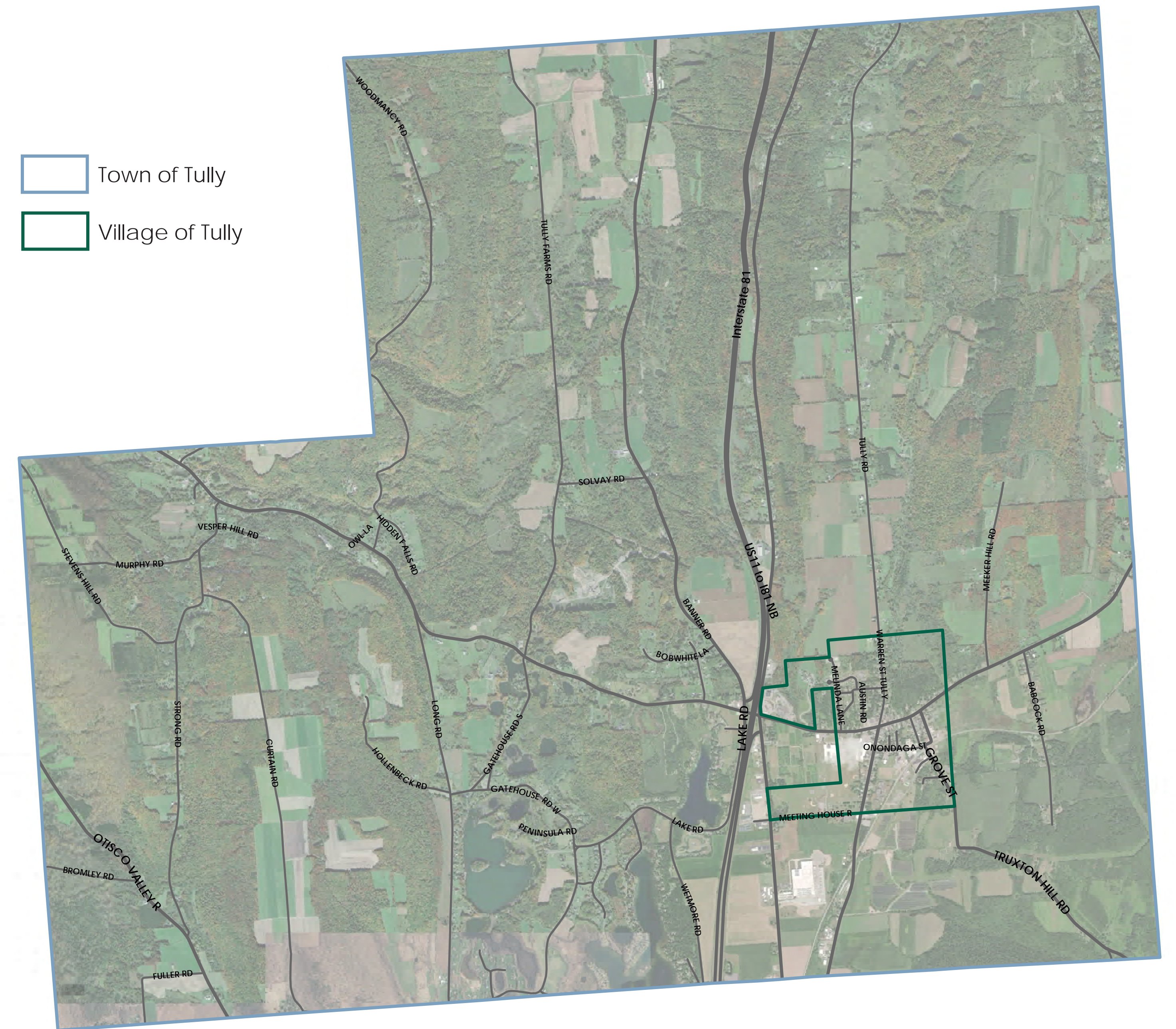


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WHERE DO YOU LIVE? PLEASE LET US KNOW BY PLACING A DOT ON THE MAP!



PLACE A DOT HERE IF YOU DON'T LIVE IN EITHER THE TOWN OR VILLAGE OF TULLY

INTRODUCTION

THE JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

A community's comprehensive plan:

1. Describes current conditions;
2. Defines a vision for the future;
3. Establishes a set of goals, objectives, and action items; and
4. Identifies the types and locations of desired land uses.

The purpose of a comprehensive plan is to demonstrate to both the public and private realm the types of projects, programming, and development that the community desires. In this way, community leaders are better prepared to make budgetary, policy, and regulatory decisions, while residents and developers are familiar with the types of development that would likely be supported by the Town/Village.

Why a Joint Comprehensive Plan?

Because the Town and Village are linked geographically and economically and have a mutually-beneficial working relationship, they have decided to continue the comprehensive planning process together by updating their Joint Comprehensive Plan from 2005. The document will reflect both governments and the residents, business owners, and other stakeholders of both the Town and Village. This approach helps the two communities capture cost savings and opens opportunities for growing shared services, strengthening project partnerships, and establishing complementary investment and development guidance.

THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SUB-COMMITTEE

A Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee has been convened to oversee the development of the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update. The Sub-Committee is tasked with meeting regularly to discuss completed and next steps, reviewing draft documents, and providing local insight and knowledge to inform Plan content. The Sub-Committee members include:

- Steve Bielecki**, Joint Planning Board Chairperson
- Dennis Daly**, Town Resident
- Frank Speziale**, Fire Chief & Town Councilperson
- Mike Vaccaro**, Town Zoning Board of Appeals
- Kathy Vernay**, Village Trustee

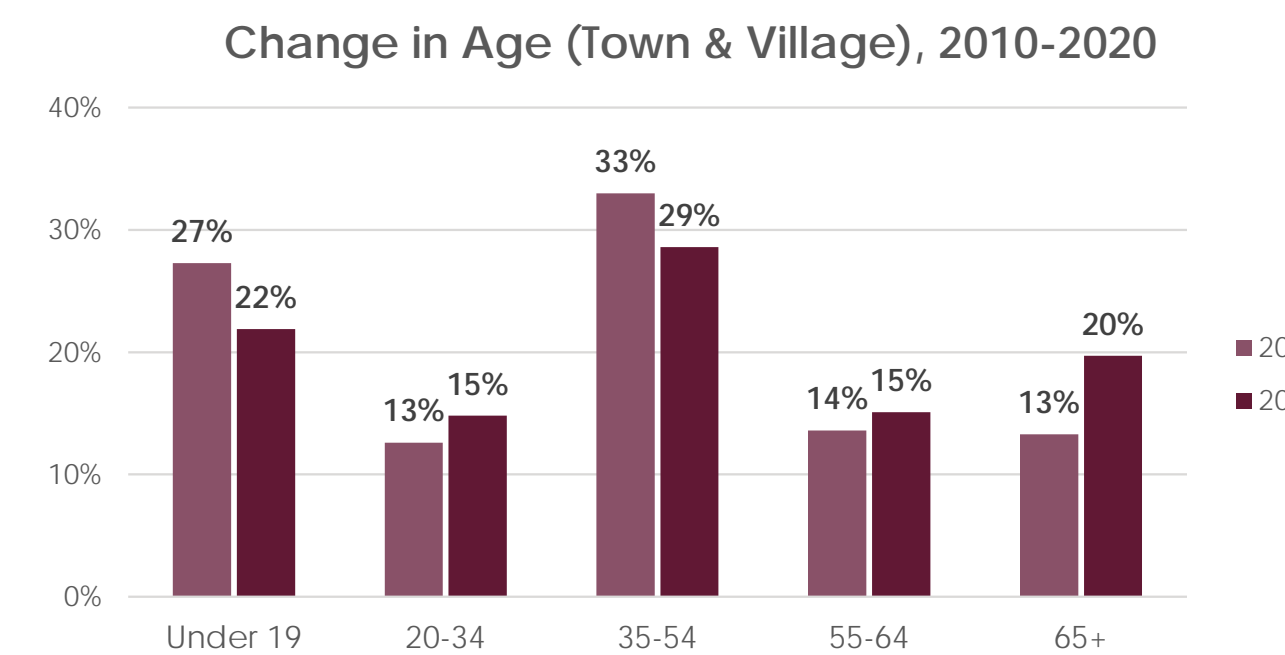
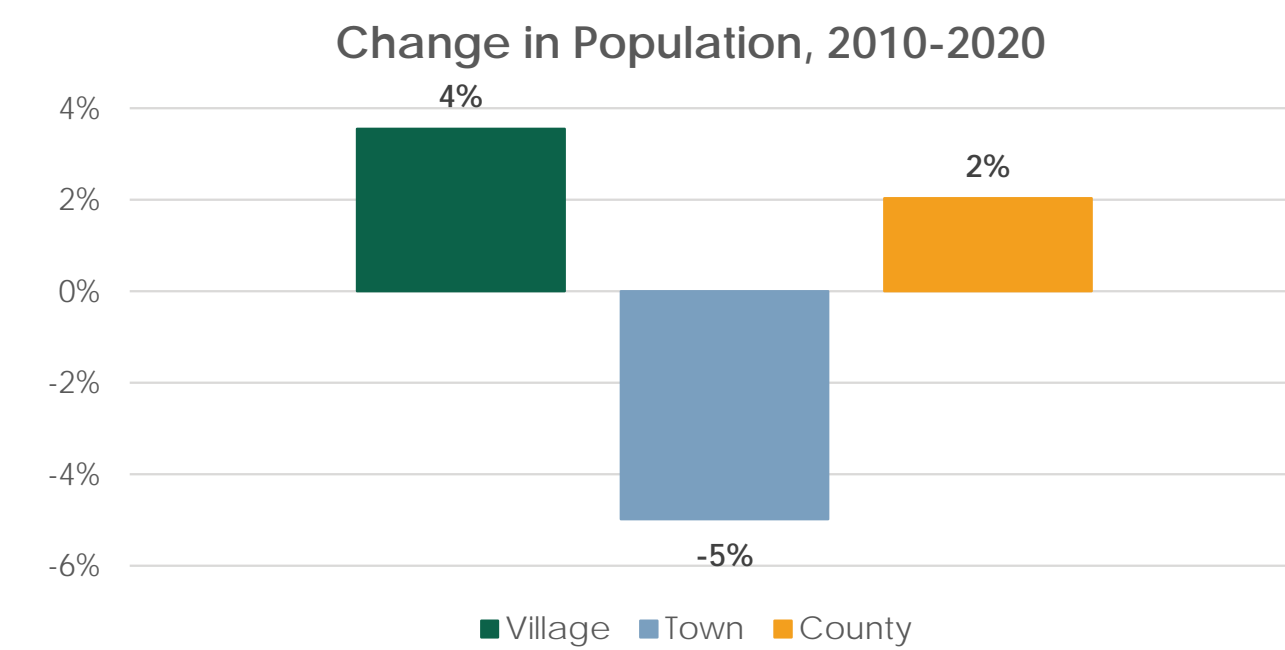
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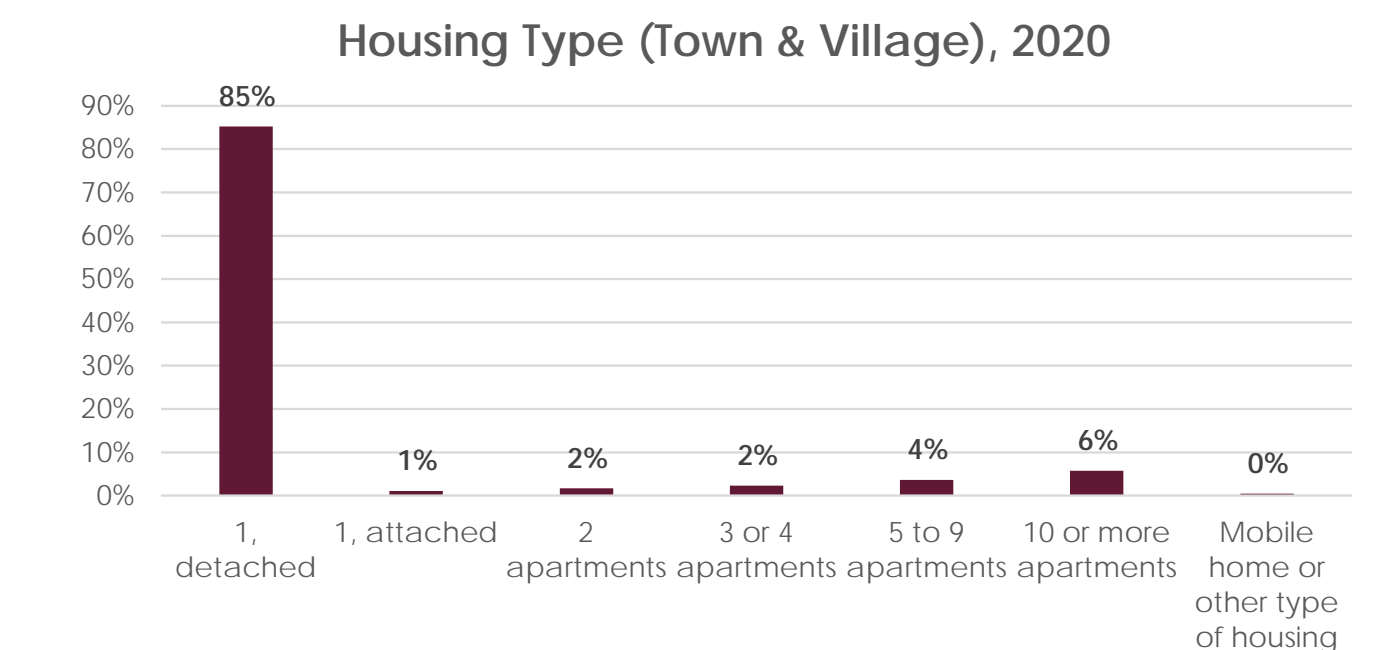
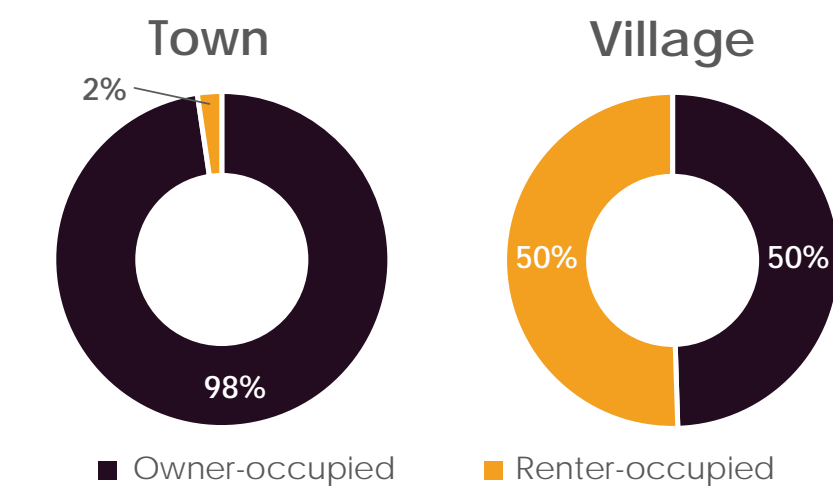
- JANUARY** Project Kick-Off
- FEBRUARY** Draft Community Profile
- MARCH** Community Survey
Community Open House #1
- APRIL** Draft Vision & Goals Framework
Draft Future Land Use Strategy
- MAY** Preliminary Joint Comprehensive Plan
Community Open House #2 & Sub-Committee Public Hearing
- JUNE** SEQRA & County Referral Procedures
- JULY** Town & Village Board Public Hearing

COMMUNITY PROFILE (A SNAPSHOT OF EXISTING CONDITIONS)

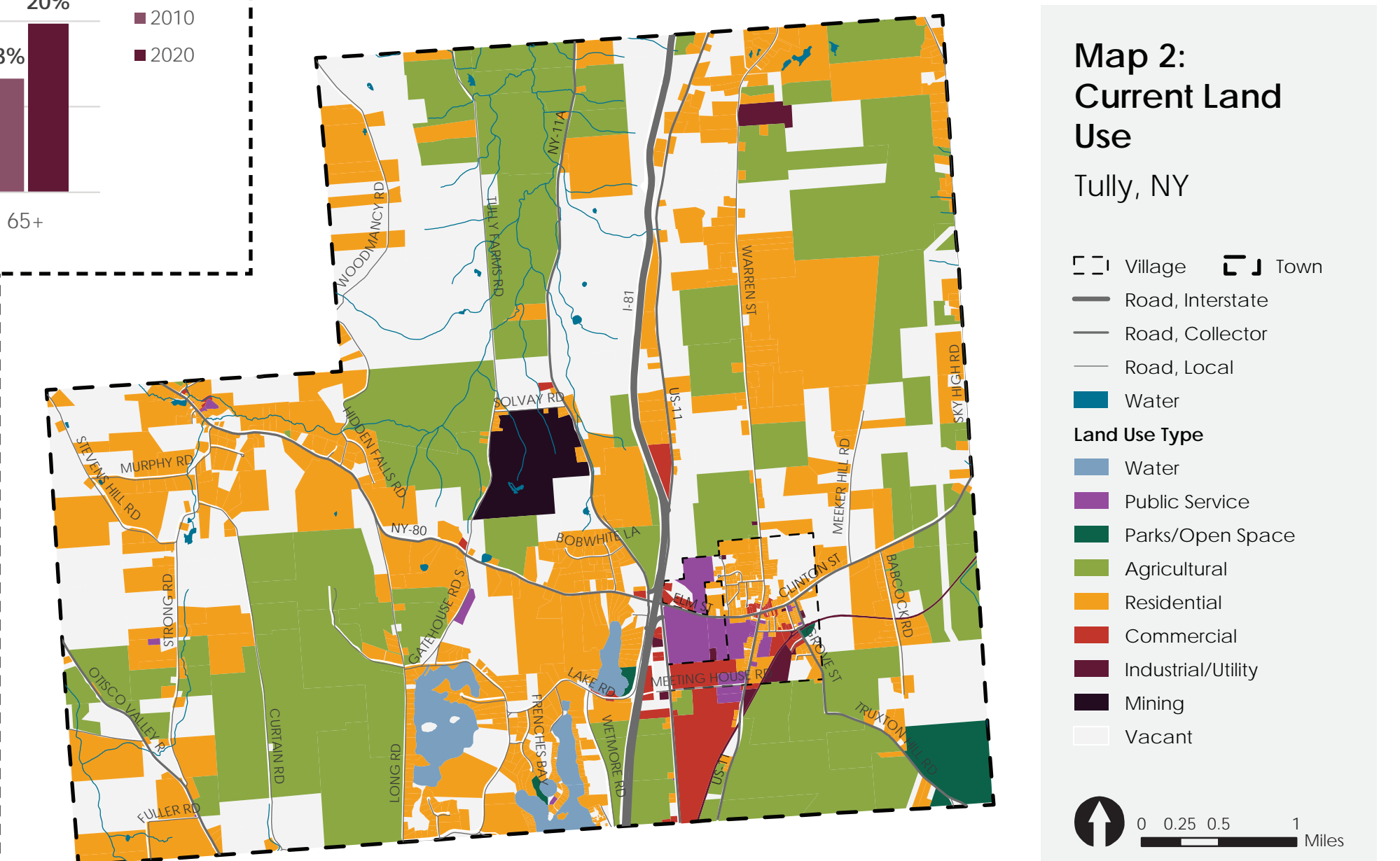
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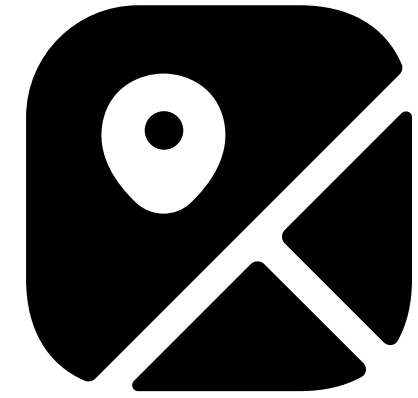
INDUSTRY

Most Common Jobs



Land Use Type	TOWN			VILLAGE		
	# Parcels	Total Acreage	% Acreage	# Parcels	Total Acreage	% Acreage
Water	4	272.5	2%	-	-	0%
Public Service	12	100.5	1%	13	73.9	17%
Parks/Open Space	4	166.3	1%	1	2.9	1%
Agricultural	72	5,250.9	33%	-	-	0%
Residential	728	4,499.8	29%	257	150.7	35%
Commercial	21	189.4	1%	40	68.5	16%
Industrial/Utility	10	59.8	0%	7	24.2	6%
Mining	1	224.9	1%	-	-	0%
Vacant	298	4,989.3	32%	45	110.9	26%
Total	1,150	15,753.3		363	431.1	

DRAFT OBJECTIVES & ACTION ITEMS



GOAL AREA: SMART GROWTH & REGIONAL COORDINATION

We need your input!

Place a sticker dot next to the draft objectives and action items that are most important to you. Then, let us know your ideas for additional objectives and action items.

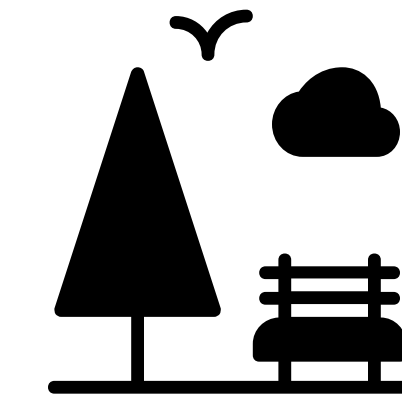
OBJECTIVES

1	Foster an attractive and viable community that contains a variety of urban and rural settings	
2	Employ collaborative techniques between the Town, Village, and their partners to facilitate mutually advantageous development and to maximize the benefits of future growth	
3	Sustain a reasoned approach to future growth that strikes a balance between (1) welcoming appropriate development and expanding Tully's tax base and (2) preserving Tully's valuable rural character	
4	Implement zoning regulations that support and promote Town and Village policies regarding future development and land use	
5	Enhance development standards and guidelines that address land use issues of concern and protect and preserve natural resources and environmental features	

ACTION ITEMS

1	Survey Town and Village residents to determine if merging the two municipalities would be desired and effective	
2	Review and update the Town and Village's zoning districts and use regulations to reflect the desired and appropriate distribution of land uses in Tully	
3	Revise the Town and Village's zoning regulations to focus concentrated development in areas in proximity to the Village and major transportation systems	
4	Explore opportunities to minimize municipal costs by consolidating services provided by the Town and Village	
5	Develop a capital improvement plan that includes an equitable funding and management technique for upgrading, expanding, operating, and maintaining existing municipal facilities	
6	Regularly update this Joint Comprehensive Plan to reflect emerging and changing concerns related to future development; encourage both developers and Town and Village staff/officials to reference this Joint Comprehensive Plan as a resource for development proposals and decision-making	
7	Establish a Joint Comprehensive Plan Committee that is tasked with overseeing updates to this Joint Comprehensive Plan and the implementation of its Action Items	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?



GOAL AREA: OPEN SPACE, NATURAL RESOURCES, & RECREATION

We need your input!

Place a sticker dot next to the draft objectives and action items that are most important to you. Then, let us know your ideas for additional objectives and action items.

OBJECTIVES

1	Reduce future deterioration of natural resources by employing appropriate administrative and regulatory mechanisms	
2	Continue to expand and protect Tully's network of conservation, open space, and outdoor recreation lands	
3	Capitalize on Tully's unique natural features by programming such features for public enjoyment when suitable and appropriate	
4	Foster an active and sustainable agricultural industry that contributes to the historic and environmental character and quality of Tully	

ACTION ITEMS

1	Create a Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) tasked with (1) completing an open space inventory and map of environmentally sensitive areas and (2) advising the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and Zoning Boards as appropriate	
2	Schedule an annual review of this Joint Comprehensive Plan's environmental recommendations with the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and CAC to identify necessary updates and strategize the implementation of such recommendations	
3	Include provisions for native and pollinator plant species in landscaping regulations	
4	Obtain New York State Climate Smart Communities certification for the Town of Tully	
5	Encourage future large-scale development to dedicate open and/or recreational space for public use	
6	Expand local recreational opportunities by acquiring additional Town/Village recreational space and/or enhancing collaboration with the Tully Central School District and other organizations to provide cooperative recreational programming	
7	Establish and fund a capital reserve and pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding programs to enhance and grow recreational opportunities	
8	Review and revise, as necessary, Town and Village regulations - such as zoning, right-to-farm, and solar/wind provisions - to minimize the potentially negative impacts of future development on open space and agricultural lands	
9	Provide outreach, education, and support to local farmers to strengthen participation in the NYS Agricultural Districts program	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?

DRAFT OBJECTIVES & ACTION ITEMS



GOAL AREA: NEIGHBORHOODS & HOUSING

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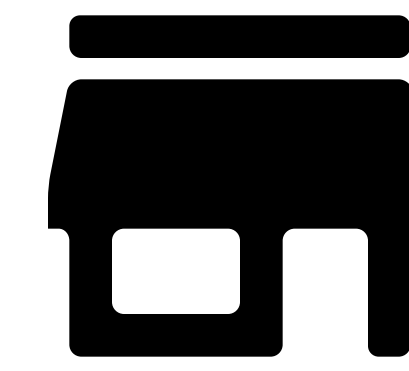
OBJECTIVES

1	Cultivate neighborhoods with dwelling types and living arrangements that satisfy the varied housing needs and preferences of current and future Tully residents	
2	Encourage housing development patterns that preserve viable agricultural land, minimize negative impacts to unique and sensitive natural features (e.g. wetlands), retain open space, and protect areas reliant on wells as a main water source	
3	Ensure that new and/or expanded housing developments preserve the traffic-carrying function of major roads	

ACTION ITEMS

1	Update zoning regulations to guide the placement of higher density residential development towards areas where adequate water and sewer facilities are already present or could be feasibly obtained	
2	Encourage creative subdivision design and alternatives to traditional single-family residential development by employing appropriate regulatory techniques, such as planned unit development and clustered development	
3	Consider revising Town and Village zoning regulations to support development that expands housing choice, such as accessory dwelling units, mixed use (residential unit(s) above a commercial storefront) development, and mixed density housing	
4	Ensure that site plan review and special use permitting procedures for residential development evaluate potential traffic impacts and require, when necessary, appropriate circulation and traffic mitigation techniques	
5	Establish land use regulations that address short-term rentals	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?



GOAL AREA: BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

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OBJECTIVES

1	Continue to support Village efforts to rehabilitate and expand its commercial center	
2	Welcome appropriate commercial and industrial development that broadens Tully's tax base and increases local employment opportunities	
3	Encourage a range of commercial and industrial uses that support local demands for goods, services, entertainment, and employment	

ACTION ITEMS

1	Conduct a traffic and environmental study to identify where highway-focused commercial and/or industrial development is appropriate	
2	Update, as necessary and appropriate, zoning district and use regulations to accommodate the community's desired types and location of commercial and industrial establishments	
3	Update land use regulations and review procedures to include a high standard for site planning, lighting, signs, landscaping, and general appearance of commercial and industrial land uses	
4	Apply for Federal, State, and County grant programs that will help to upgrade the infrastructure capacity and visual character of areas that have potential for new or expanded commercial or industrial development	
5	Review and revise, as necessary, land use regulations related to home occupations to support additional sources of income and the growing popularity of telecommuting	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?

DRAFT OBJECTIVES & ACTION ITEMS



GOAL AREA: UTILITIES, ROADS, & HIGHWAYS

We need your input!

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OBJECTIVES

1	Provide adequate water and sewer services in areas where a higher density of development is supported, such as in and around the Village	
2	Cultivate an efficient roadway system through the Town and Village that minimizes points of conflict and delay and deters thru-traffic in existing and future neighborhoods	
3	Increase participation in State and County roadway improvement plans to ensure that local concerns and preferences are considered	
4	Foster a transportation network that is safe and comfortable for all user types, both motorized and non-motorized (i.e. pedestrians, bicyclists)	

ACTION ITEMS

1	Complete a traffic study to identify dangerous intersections, inadequate sight-lines, low levels of service, and other conditions that can impact safe and efficient vehicular movement	
2	Provide restrictions and incentives aimed at minimizing the number of driveway cuts and other potential conflicts on important traffic carriers	
3	Identify and evaluate methods by which revenues from economic growth generated as a result of the enlargement and extension of existing utilities could be shared between the Town and Village	
4	Consider alternative scenarios (e.g. impact fees, capital improvement funding) through which the extension of roads, water, sewer, and other necessary infrastructure could be achieved as future development occurs	
5	Pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding for the design and construction of active transportation facilities (e.g. sidewalks/crosswalks, bicycle lanes, trails)	

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS GOAL AREA?



OTHER THOUGHTS?

Please use this space to leave any other input you would like to provide for the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update.

Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Public Input Received External to the Community Survey

The following comments were received from community members following Community Open House #1 on March 30, 2023. This record is inclusive of comments received through May 15, 2023. Personal information has been redacted.

Written Comment Received March 30, 2023

Notes for Community Forum

81 biggest change;

Climate change biggest new change

Micron and Syracuse revitalization also;

Aldi and Circle K have created enormous volumes of truck traffic;

Commercial/ Industrial development east of 81 to preble and around circle k from kinneys to grahams has created a de facto commercial development zone

Intensification of Farming operations into industrial scale operations

Provide for electrification and renewables

Resilience and Sustainability from more rain, wind, more severe storms

Lower energy prices through community renewable energy projects

Look at Infrastructure Act and IRA and State monies for all of above and below;

Development north of us will bring higher volume traffic on 81 and more people looking for "amenity living" which is better for those here, better to attract new people

Lots of climate and rural development monies

Plant trees along 81 to dampen sound, and buffer air pollution

Develop a town rec area along the Southeastern shore of Green Lake on town land and allow people to walk and bike there and the beach safely and pleasantly.

Enhance pedestrian and bike access in general, and especially to the beach and lakes;

Look for money, a la Homer for downtown revitalization. Village needs to plant more Trees in the Village

More Benches

Lights too bright; Dark Skies; eg Aldi

Attention to industrial operations that would depress home prices

Attention to impacts of increasingly concentrated agricultural operations which are in all aspect industrial in scope and impact.

Make it a place people walk, and meet. Encourage it to be a village supporting amenity living nearby.

Recreation is an amenity. Hiking, biking, swimming, golf, skiing, boating, xc, snowmobiling are all here.

More broadband;

Needs more housing opportunities. Population is aging and not being replaced. School and churches are suffering.

There should be a date by which to submit written comments. BTW the Survey is useless.

Written Comment Received March 30, 2023

The Tully Free Library is a vital community resource to include in Tully's Comprehensive Plan. Now in its 88th year, the library continues to be a cornerstone of the community that welcomes everyone and fulfills its mission of facilitating creation, collaboration, and exploration by providing access to the world of information and ideas. Public libraries help build growing and thriving communities and attract new residents. The Tully Free Library's Board of Trustees and staff remain committed to improving the library's infrastructure and services with the goal of facilitating education, employment, entrepreneurship, empowerment, and engagement in Tully for many more years to come.

The Tully Free Library first opened its doors on May 15, 1935, after the Tekaneata Club, a local women's literary organization, spearheaded the drive for a library. In its first 25 years as a volunteer-run library, it moved to four different locations before it found its permanent home at 12 State Street. The library's first location was in the funeral home of the Village Mayor, and when there was a wake, the books were rolled on carts to the back of the funeral parlor. That fledgling library received a provisional charter from the NYS Education Department in 1936, and after that, the library spent one year occupying a room at the Masonic Lodge and the next 20 years in the dark basement of the Tully Trust Company Bank. In 1958, it relocated again to a frequently flooded building known as Hart's Garage. It wasn't until 1960 that the library finally found its home at 12 State Street.

The library was chartered by the State of New York in 1967 with a service area spread over 82 square miles that covers the Tully Central School District. At 12 State Street, it has undergone 2 renovations - the first in 1984, when it added a community room for \$260,000, and the second in 2004, when a \$400,000 project turned the community room into a reference area, an adult reading area with a fireplace and coffee center, and a public computer area. A 900-square-foot addition was added at the back of the renovated structure to act as the new Padgett Community Room. Local community members and businesses donated generously to both expansion projects in 1984 and

2004. The difference in funding was made up by successful grant applications to the New York State Public Library Construction Grant and local funders.

The Tully Free Library's importance to the community is reflected by recent statistics. Registered library cardholders increased 16% in the last 5 years, currently totaling 3,788. In 2022, the number of library visitors was 15,400, which is almost 1,300 people per month. Tully Free Library items circulated throughout the Onondaga County Public Library System 36,628 times in 2022.

The library's collection has expanded to include much more than books. We have magazines, DVDs, Internet hotspots, laptops, e-books and e-audiobooks, music, streaming videos, passes for families to visit local attractions like the Zoo, the M.O.S.T., the Everson museum, and State parks for free, and even seeds to plant in your garden this Spring.

The Tully Free Library's free programs are popular with people of all ages. Parents, babies and toddlers socialize and engage with early literacy at our weekly Storytime, kids learn while playing in our Full STEAM Ahead after school program, adults make community connections at our craft nights, book clubs, and Genealogy programs. Other regular library services and programs include tax help, the mobile mammogram van from SUNY Upstate, math and science tutoring, clubs for writers, gaming, art and knitting, Summer Reading, workshops from the Alzheimer's Association, and the Book Buggy at Green Lake Beach.

Library visitors use our public computers, printing, photocopying, faxing services, and free WiFi. Seniors visit for one-on-one technology help, and we assist job seekers with resumes and online job applications. In 2022, 114 local groups like Girl Scouts and Rotary used the Padget Community Room as free meeting space. After school is a particularly busy time when students meet with their tutors and kids come in to study, attend programs, or hang out with friends. We also love interacting with the community outside of the library, like at the Kings Corner Farmer's Market and senior luncheon at TUCC. We've begun plans to create a "community hub" display area at the library to foster awareness of local service groups and encourage dialogue with community members.

The Tully Free Library began a \$1,074,476 capital project in 2022 to significantly improve the building's safety, accessibility, and flexibility. 75% (\$805,857) of funds will come from the NY State Library Construction Grant. The library's 25% (\$268,619) match funds will come from other grants and local donors. Improvements to the library will include fresh air ventilation, an upgraded fire detection system, a new ADA-accessible circulation desk, installing an elevator for easier access to our upstairs storage and workspace (with a long-term goal of adding public space upstairs), replacing narrow stairs, increasing the amount of flexible and usable space for collections and programs, and adding quiet tutoring spaces.

The Tully Free Library has made great investments throughout its 88-year history to improve the library's space, collection, and services with the goal of improving the quality of life in Tully. The library's staff and Board are eager to participate in the

dialogue and analysis needed to establish Tully's goals for the future. Rural libraries are fundamental to the communities they serve through public programming, educational resources, and community. The Tully Free Library is a community hub that connects people to both information and other people.

We look forward to helping shape a Comprehensive Plan that provides opportunities, empowers people, and inspires ideas, focusing on:

- future decisions affecting use and development of land and how the library can better serve our community and businesses
- preservation of our rich history and unique environmental features such as kettle lakes
- expansion of a viable transportation system within and throughout the Town of Tully
- cultivation of partnerships and communication among our vibrant local organizations
- promotion and funding of economic growth
- expansion and maintenance of public facilities and services
- expansion and support of services and processes that support the health and growth of individuals and families living in this community

Please feel free to contact us, should you need resources to explore possibilities or develop detailed action plans. We have begun plans to link community groups and cultivate dialogue about how existing groups can better meet current and future needs.

Written Comment Received March 31, 2023

It's *** with feedback from last night's meeting. Thanks for all the hours of fun volunteer work you do by the way. You are a dying breed and it always scares me when I look around at the volunteers on committees I am on and I am the youngest at 60! Ugh. But I digress. I just wrote a note to *** summing up last night's meeting. I want to share with you because I think it's an opinion that many have but feel frustrated enough not to express. I am not of the "squeaky wheel voice" but feel that the committee can always use different viewpoints. Also know that although I disagree with how this process of revisiting our town comprehensive plan came about-I do agree that the plan needs to be looked at and updated on a scheduled basis. Nowhere in the survey or posters (which seemed to be a repeat of info on survey) did I see something along the lines of "Would like to see a balanced plan for development of residential, business (both commercial and industrial), and agricultural that takes into consideration both the needs of the immediate community and the traffic on the interstate (which we have whether we want or not) that is balanced with concerns for the ecology and best interests of all." Wording on proposed posters/surveys makes one out to be an utter ass not to chose all the wonderfully phrased items. There is nowhere to say-yes I want to be responsible in growth-but we DO want/need growth to survive. We do need the ability to maintain our beauty but also afford our water/sewer districts. We need taxable

income from somewhere/someone to afford our decent schools and fire districts etc. Our planning needs to be encompassing-not some lovely illusion of no seemingly negative aspects.

Written Comment Received April 12, 2023

Submission to Barton and Loguidice about Tully Town and Village Comprehensive Plan review

Thank you for accepting written comments. I attended the meeting on March 30th in Tully, and the material provided on the boards was very helpful.

Route 81 has been and is the major engine of change and growth for Tully since it opened in the 1960s. At the time, little or no planning was done to mitigate the impact of noise or air pollution from its traffic. When

Route 81 opened it was agricultural on the west side of 81 with far less year around residential development around the lakes on the west. Rumble strips were added in the last 10-15 years and that has substantially increase the noise from the highway. Efforts to plant buffering trees along both the East, and where possible, on the West sides of the highway should take place.

In general the State Climate Action Plan favors afforestation wherever possible. I believe that a collaboration among the State DOT and ESF and the towns along the highway would be possible on this issue. The volume of traffic on 81 and especially the truck traffic on 81 will continue to increase and along with it, the noise.

Route 81 also brought the commercialization of the Route 281 corridor east of 81, and the Corner of Routes 11, 281 and 80 on the northeast side. Aldi is the source of much of the truck traffic and commendably Aldi has recently expanded parking areas for trucks waiting to load or unload, moving its parking and idling trucks on site. Trucks should be encouraged to arrive from the south and depart to the south on 281 to avoid loading the intersection of 11A, and 80 with trucks turning to get on 81 southbound.

In general it seems to us that commercial and trunk related traffic should be accommodated on the east side and discouraged on the west side of 81. This has to do with the very awkward and hence dangerous turn under the overpass, then the need to cross oncoming northbound traffic on Lake Road to enter 81 southbound at Tully. Where possible southbound trucks going to Aldi and to the growing cluster of 281 businesses should be encouraged to exit at Preble and come north up 281. Frankly, the Lafayette, Tully, Preble and Homer exits were not designed for trucks or high volume traffic but recently the Preble exits have been equipped with stop lights on 281 making Preble safer and the preferred exits for trucks (and cars) to use. There is a question whether the lights are permanent or temporary.

The town owns and operates, for the benefit of residents of the School District (several towns in two counties), a beach on the south side of Green Lake. The town also owns much of the southeastern side of the lake adjacent to the beach. Right now that land is

vacant and fenced. Eventually it could be developed for public use, perhaps as a picnic and fishing site. The 'town beach' is open for swimming and lessons for about 2 months in the summer, providing local young people jobs and an opportunity for the public to swim in one of the local lakes which otherwise have very limited public access. During the summer there is bike and pedestrian traffic to the beach through the two busiest and most commercial four corners in the Town, the two on either sides of 81. For bikes or pedestrians to get to the beach or to future public lands or to Tracy Lakes, a public walking area at the intersection of Route 80 and Tully Farms Road, requires crossing routes 281, 80 and 11 at the very busy convenience store corner, then after crossing under the underpass, crossing Route 80 at the 11A and Lake Road intersection. Development west of Route 81 along Lake Road should be aimed at limiting traffic in general and at minimizing truck traffic in particular.

Tully is well positioned to be an amenity and recreational living location. The Village should be encouraged to continue to develop as a pedestrian friendly shopping, professional office, and restaurant area, and grant money should be sought to help the 'downtown' achieve those goals and a prosperous welcoming look. More benches, more trees, more charging stations, and undergrounding overhead wires would all help. I know Homer recently received a \$10M grant for downtown renovation.

Despite the assets we are about to highlight, the population of the area has not risen, and school enrollment is in serious decline.

The amenity and recreation assets already here or very nearby include:

- Heiberg Forest: an ESF forest campus with a nature trail, many other trails and ponds, and a spur to the Finger Lakes Trail. Hiking, biking, picnicking, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and a portion of a longer snowmobile trail system are all available.
- A hiking and nature trail located next to Cummings Park, which has a playground, pavilion, basketball and youth baseball facilities.
- A town park with tennis courts, a nearly mile long walking/running trail, an extensive baseball facility, and a pavilion.
- A small park in the middle of the village. (Cornerstone Park).
- The Beach mentioned above.
- Tracy Lakes trail system mentioned above.
- The undeveloped area owned by the Town on Green Lake, noted above.
- Land to be opened by the Haudenosaunee for walking and picnicking on the west side of the Tully Valley.
- About 5 miles away is Labrador Hollow Unique Area with a board walk, boat access, a nearby waterfall and trail system including a section of the Finger Lakes Trail.
- Highland Forest, an extensive County Park located about 10 miles east.
- Two public and affordable 18 hole golf courses and one executive course.
- Two ski areas, Song Mountain and Labrador Mountain. Song Mountain has also become a venue for outdoor music concerts for Symphoria, among others.

- Summer live theater at Little York Lake and a busy performing arts center in Homer.

We have hills and lakes, public parks, trails and waterfalls. We have a well regarded school. What is lacking is a vision and a plan to prepare for and encourage the likely increased demand for housing as the developments north of Syracuse produce commuting employees looking for a rural area with these resources in order to raise a family, as well as 'climate refugees', retirees, and, hopefully, our own young people returning to live.

Furthermore, Cortland County has just hired a Director of Planning with the aim of improving the Cortland County Planning Department. The Agriculture, Planning and Environmental Committee is about to change its name to include Economic Development and Binghamton has already become a hub for battery manufacturing, so not only will economic development occur to the north of Tully, it will also occur to the south of Tully. This will increase the likelihood that Tully's population will expand and this expansion could occur rapidly.

What is also lacking is water and sewer systems serving land yet to be developed. The existing 'newer' housing is located to the west of 81, developed on well and septic systems. Residential development on the east side of 81 can mainly go south or west. Noise from 81 will be an issue going south, as will compatibility with large dairy CAFOs which have substantially changed the nature of farming in the area and the impacts on those living around them. West of the Village on and near 80, or on North Road going over the hill toward LaFayette are the probable areas to develop, however all but the land nearest to the village would likely have to be developed on septic and individual wells.

Better public transportation would be helpful. The 'commuter' bus that leaves at 6:50am and arrives at 5:20 pm serves one purpose, but does not work well for going to shop or doctor appointments during the day. Perhaps smaller buses with more frequent stops should be looked into with routes that connect Tully to other nearby villages, including Homer.

The other large issue in Tully in the next ten years and long after will be the need for resilience and sustainability in the face of the sudden severe storms, wind storms and flooding that has and will continue to worsen due to climate disruption. The State has committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions deeply and quickly, and the new comprehensive plan must make accommodations for resilience, for electrification, for renewable energy projects, and charging stations. The Codes need to be updated to comply with the State's Climate Action Plan. Undergrounding as much of the power and communications lines as possible is both aesthetic and resilient. Tully should as well continue to pursue the Climate Smart Community program.

Finally the town and village need to be conscious of keeping outdoor lighting to a minimum. It appears that many buildings made conversions to LEDs without concern for the wattage or the color. The town and village should attempt to make the area as

free of light pollution as possible, consistent with Dark Skies criteria. We could not have a better example of a lighting plan than Aldi, where the lights do a specific job and no more. It is a huge facility with no fugitive light.

I believe that there are state and federal monies to fund some of the transportation and climate related initiatives, and perhaps some downtown and rural development money as well. It should be explored. Thank you for the opportunity to contribute our thoughts and suggestions.

Written Comment Received April 19, 2023

It is not our intention to tell a landowner what s/he can do with their own land but to continue to support our community in moving toward a shared comprehensive plan and vision.

“As tax payers of our community, we insist that there be an investigation into when the Drumm parcel of land changed from being zoned business (B1) to commercial. It is incumbent upon us to press Tully for the records. We would like to see development of that area in line with regulations for BUSINESS ZONE USE.”

Ultimately, we want no fueling station.

Ask members of current and past leadership for assistance in recalling this zoning change since many were on the committees that participated in lengthy meetings and accompanying minutes.

-Spalding, Snavlin, John English, Dady

-Examine Onondaga County Tax Rolls 8

-Go to records from 1985 when the farmland around Green Lake was being parceled into 16 lots for development of homes

Parameters for future consideration:

What we do want

Focus on Tully Residents

Regular, purposeful traffic patterns

Reasonable open and closing hours

Non-polluter of any type (land, water, air, light, noise, etc.)

What we don't want

No Pollution

No criminal element

No Highway-Drive Through Traffic

No Fast Food

No Dangerous Local Traffic Impact

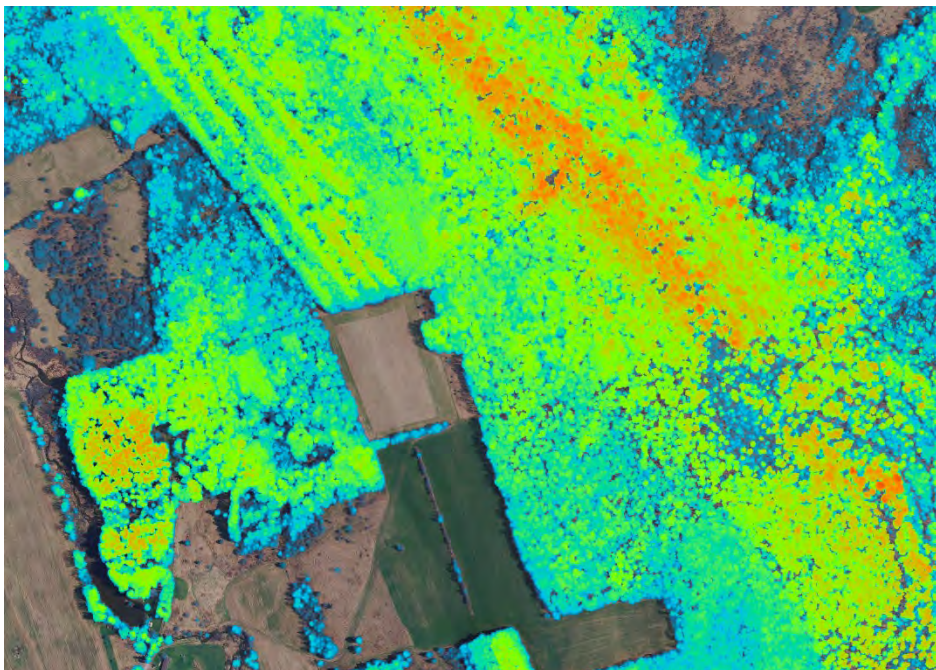
No Building/Signage that Creates an Unattractive Community Vibe

No Structure That Blocks View of the Mountains

Comments Received via Virtual Meeting on April 25, 2023

Agenda

- Integrating the CLCPA scoping plan into the Comprehensive Plan process to help identify and guide existing and future development.
- Engaging SUNY ESF, both students & faculty. As an example, Colin Beier has access to 1M Lidar canopy models that can help model/predict the areas best suited for future development and preservation in the Town/Village without impacting forest cover and the value of Carbon both stored and for future offsets. Colin brought the CAFRI Institute to ESF: (<https://cafri-ny.org/new-yorkforest-carbon-assessment/>)
- Engage the TSD if not already involved, as you know there is a significant reduction in the student population mostly due to no new developments. In this regard, I had hoped to have the school recommend a few students to actively participate in the planning process as we are planning their future.
- Possibly find ways to integrate into the "new" Onondaga County Comprehensive Plan as their map of potential Conservation lands seems to be out of touch with Tully.
- <https://www.cnyrpdb.org/programs/comdev/onondagaconslands.asp>
- <https://www.cnyrpdb.org/programs/comdev/>



Meeting Notes

- The Climate Leadership & Community Protection Act (CLCPA) should be reflected in the Joint Comprehensive Plan
- The inclusion of adopting the NY Stretch Code as an action item should be considered, particularly the 2023 iteration
- Greater participation in the NYSERDA Clean Energy Communities Program should be encouraged - they would be willing to assist with training and funding applications
- ESF would be a valuable resource for this project, particularly for their identification of land recommended for conservation and their tree canopy data – they would like to see them included in the comprehensive planning process
- The comprehensive planning process has been on a short timeline without much stakeholder input
- Protecting the aquifer (particularly from heavy trucking in close proximity) should be a priority of the Joint Comprehensive Plan
- Development must come in order to increase school enrollment and support young families, but new development needs to be conducted in the right way
- Would like to see the Joint Comprehensive Plan components distributed throughout the public (e.g. schools)
- A visioning session with Tully residents was held a while back, but momentum dropped due to the pandemic – the participants have been contacted to inquire about their interest in reconvening the group
- Would have preferred to see more dialogue with Tully community members – they would be willing to help facilitate this process, such as through a visioning exercise
- Would like the comprehensive planning process to be used as an educational tool and for the community to feel like they contributed to the Plan (and not like the Plan was done to them)
- Recommended using the APA's Sustaining Places methodology checklist to plan public engagement
- The CNY RPDB has been involved in regional planning efforts that could be of value

Written Comment Received May 15, 2023

I have completed the survey and attended March 30 meeting but had an additional comment. I reside in the village in close proximity to the Agway crop business. It should be noted that the DEC has stated to me this type of operation should not reside in a village especially so close to the school due to the poor air quality it emits (black sticky soy soot , shells on corn seed and silica etc from fertilizer and toxins from pesticides.

I have been told by village board members “we have to support the farmers”. No other village or town has this type of operation going in their village and they support

farmers. Obviously those farmers get their supplies from someone operating out of their village lines. It also decreases our home values due to the noise and pollutants.

*** at the DEC recommended that the village stop any future businesses of this nature in the village.

I wanted to add this to your discussions.

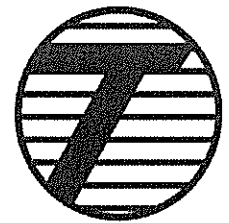
What Does NYS 8936A Mean for your Community?



- Increases state funding for local complete street projects
- Increases state match for non federally funded projects to 87.5%
- NYS can subsidize the local match for federally funded projects up to 100%
- **Ensure CS principles and design are integrated into any project!!!**

Funding Complete Streets - State

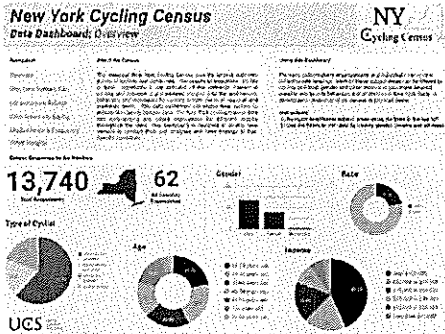
- Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program (CHIPS)
- New York State Main Street Program
- Local Waterfront Revitalization Program
- Downtown Revitalization Initiative
- Consolidated Funding Application (CFA)
- Creating Healthy Schools and Communities (CHSC)
- Climate Smart Communities Grant Program (DEC)




New York Cycling Census Data



- Largest statewide survey of cyclists in USA
 - 13,700+ respondents
 - Every county in NYS
- New Insights
 - Reason NYers Bike
 - Barriers to Bicycling
 - Infrastructure Ratings
 - Ebike Propensity
 - Education Needs
 - Transit Connectivity



Economic Vitality



Commercial Activity

- Sales tax returns, businesses filing for complete services improvements
- Employment opportunities



Business Engagement

- Number of jobs created/retained/lost
- Number of new/used/retail/food/dining/retail services/shopping/credit and trust investments
- New licenses
- New permits



Commercial Real Estate

- Number of units
- Number of vacant units
- Property value

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APPENDIX C

*Community Open House #2 & CPSC
Public Hearing Summary*

Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Community Open House #2 Summary

Date & Time: May 31, 2023, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Location: Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY 13159

Project Team Attendees: Steve Bielecki (Joint Planning Board Chairperson), Frank Speziale (Fire Chief, Town Councilperson), Kathy Vernay (Village Trustee), Dennis Daly (Town Resident), Mike Vaccaro (Town Zoning Board of Appeals), Keith Ewald (B&L), Grace DeSantis (B&L)

Approximate Number of Public Attendees: 20

Agenda

Steve Bielecki provided welcoming remarks and B&L kicked off the Community Open House with a presentation on the following topics:

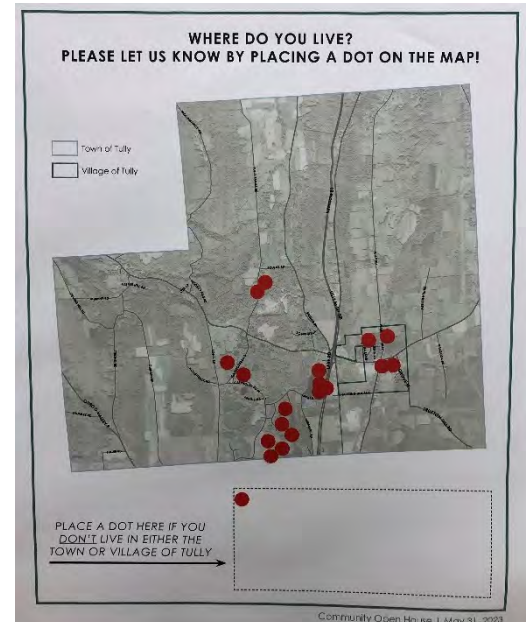
1. Introductions
2. Project Background
3. The Planning Process
4. The Draft Plan Update
5. Next Steps
6. Poster Gallery Session

The slide deck for this presentation is attached at the end of this Summary.

At the end of the presentation, the project team answered questions from attendees and the poster gallery session of the Community Open House began. Attendees were invited to browse through posters that presented event information and an overview of the draft Joint Comprehensive Plan Update components, including:

- Introduction
- Community Profile
- Community Survey Results
- Vision & Goals Framework
 - Vision statement
 - Goal statements, Objectives, and Action items for all five Goal areas
- Future Land Use (FLU) Strategy
 - Intent of each of the eight FLU areas
 - Area-Wide Plan for Safe Routes to School
 - Zoning Implications
- Priority Action Plan

Attendees were provided with sticker dots to note where they live on a map of Tully, as depicted at right. Comment cards were also provided to attendees, but none were filled out and returned to the project team.



Public Input

While no comment cards were filled out and submitted to the project team, several attendees provided their input through discussion with members of the project team. Key topics of conversation included:

- Concern around the potential for overdevelopment and the need for zoning protections to preserve Tully's rural character
- Desire for adjacent local municipalities and the Onondaga Nation to be invited to participate in the comprehensive planning process
- Concern regarding the conflicting industrial, agricultural, and residential uses near the railroad in the Village (particularly pollution concerns)
- Desire for additional hard copies of the Draft Plan Update to be made available
- Interest in seeing a wildlife-friendly overpass utilized for the I-81
- Desire to prevent commercial uses from being located in close proximity to the Kettle Lakes due to concerns related to environmental health and neighborhood character
- Desire to focus on affordable implementation, such as seeking grants and other funding partners to implement projects and policies once the Plan has been adopted

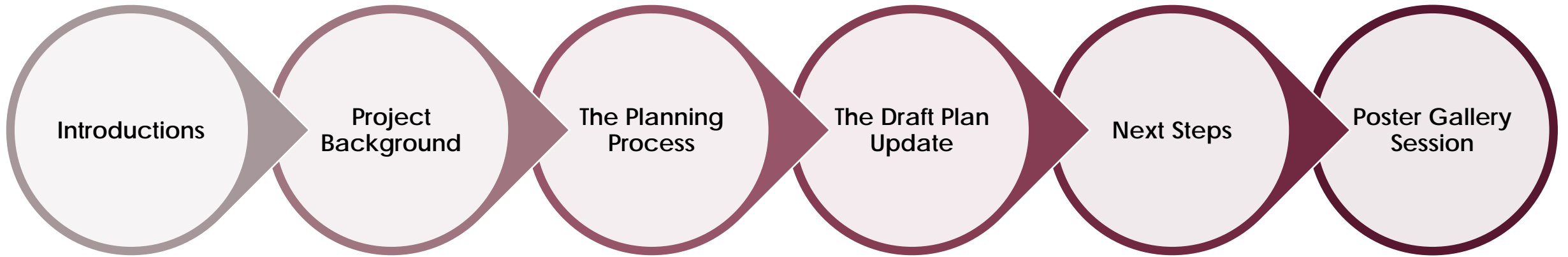


Town & Village of Tully

2023 Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Community Open House | May 31, 2023

TODAY'S AGENDA



INTRODUCTIONS

Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (CPSC)

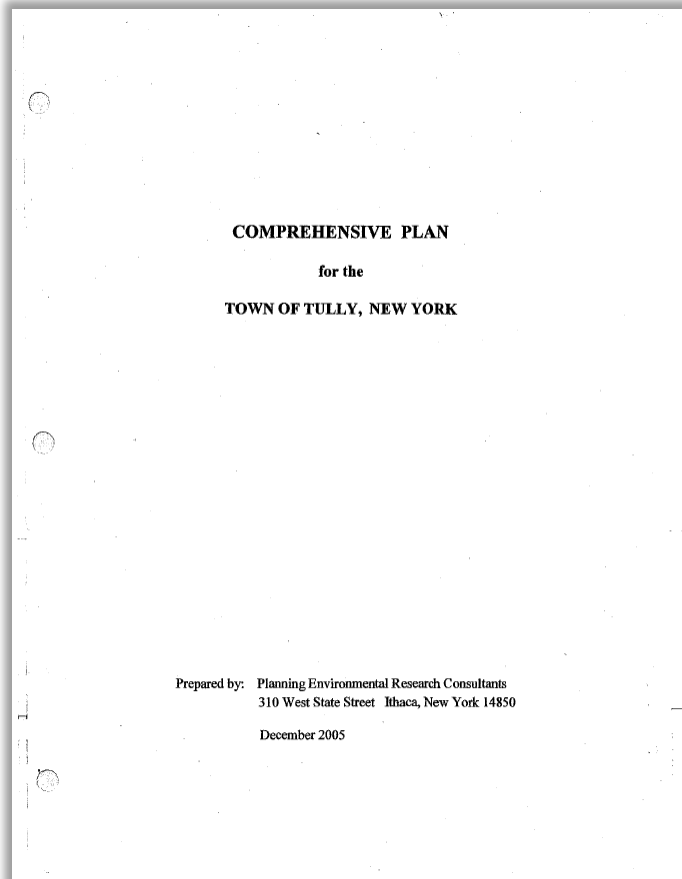
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- Dennis Daly, Town Resident
- Frank Speziale, Fire Chief & Town Councilperson
- Mike Vaccaro, Town Zoning Board of Appeals
- Kathy Vernay, Village Trustee

Consultant Team: Barton & Loguidice (B&L)

- Keith Ewald, AICP, PLA
- Grace DeSantis, AICP

PROJECT BACKGROUND

The Town & Village of Tully are updating their Joint Comprehensive Plan!



Why does it need to be updated?

- The current Joint Comprehensive Plan was created in 2005
 - The typical lifespan of a comprehensive plan is ~10 years
- In order to be effective, the Comprehensive Plan must reflect recent local and regional trends and the present-day preferences of community members

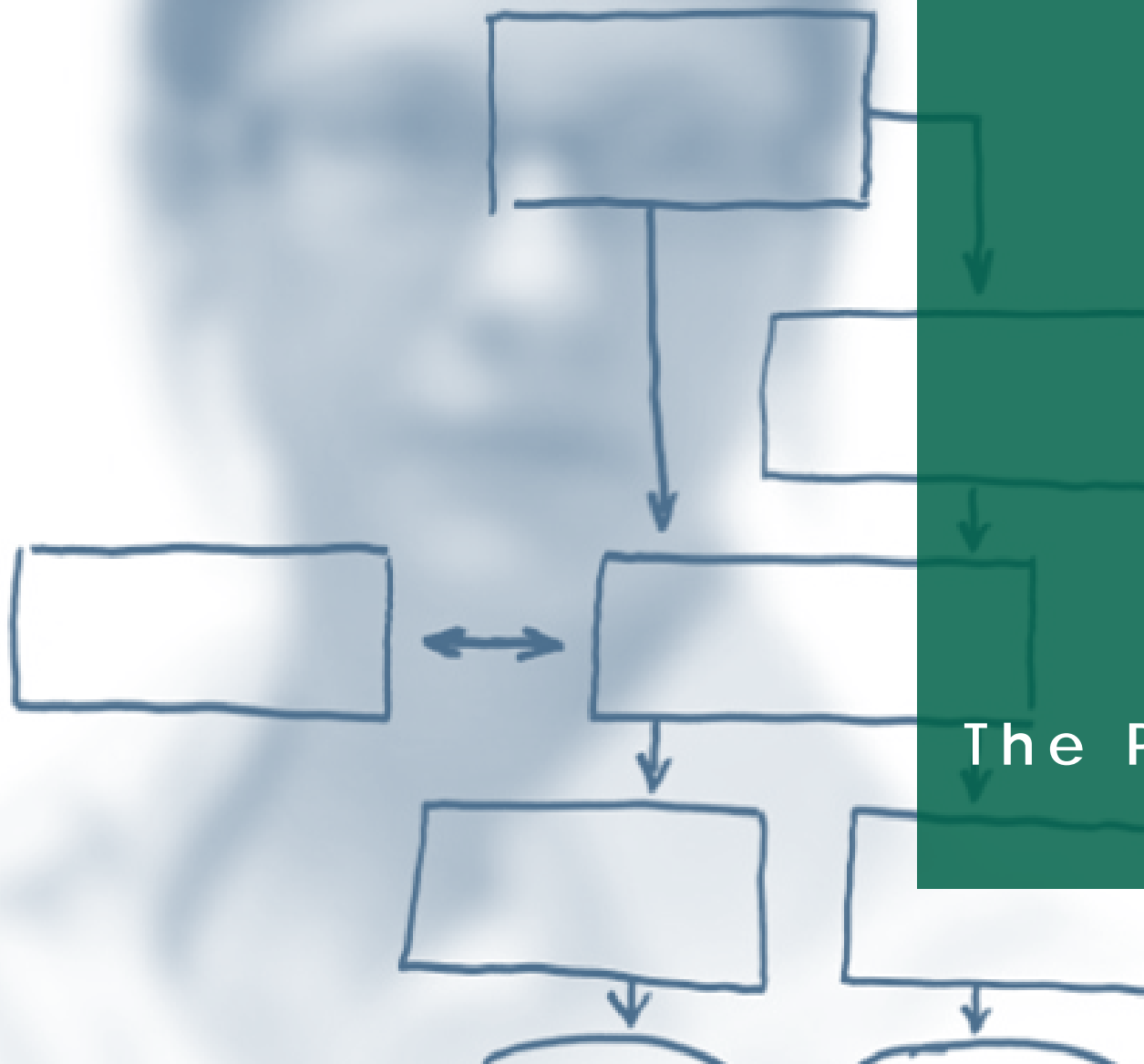
Where are we now?



Where do we want to be?

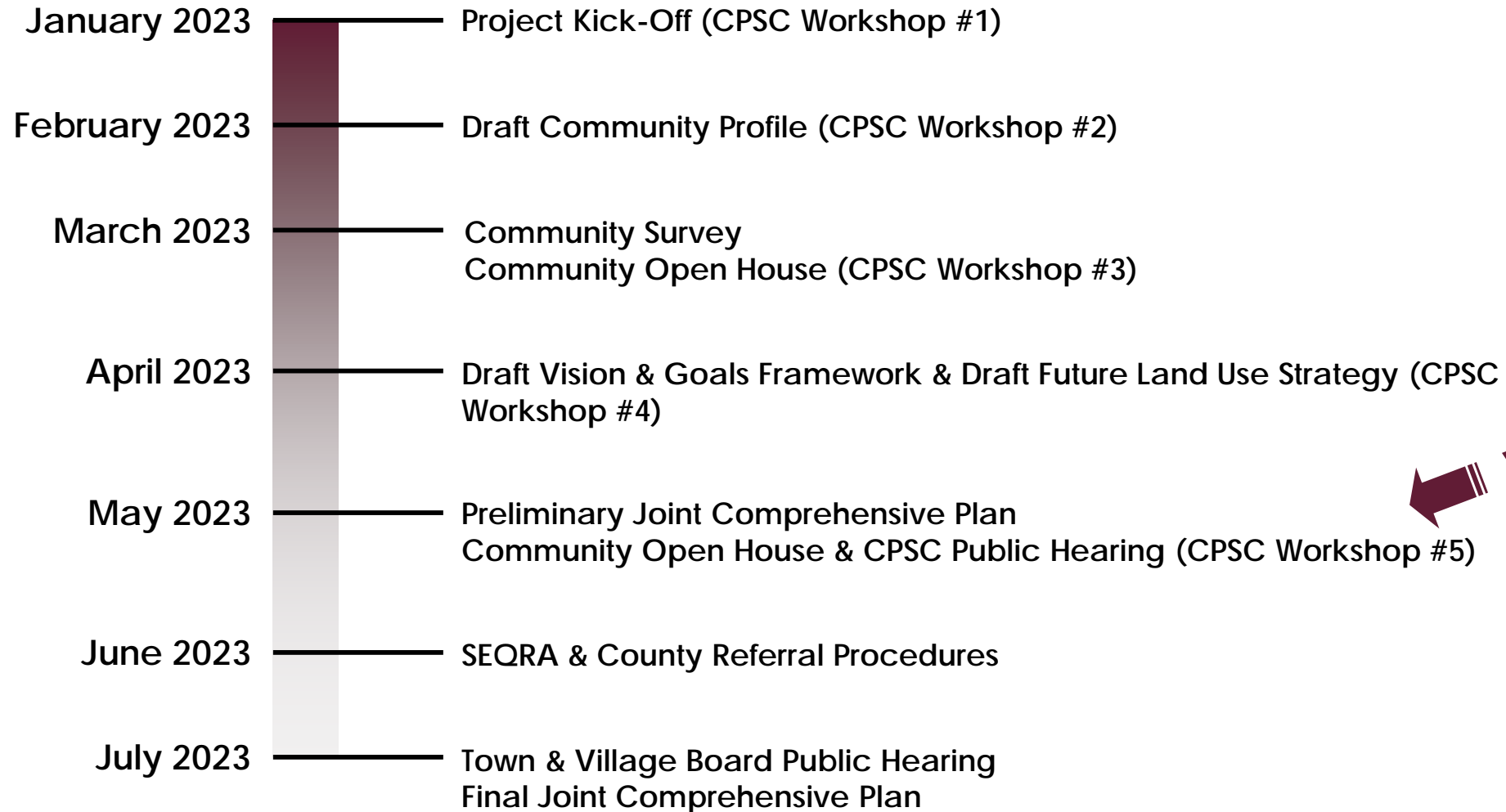


How do we get there?



The Planning Process

PROCESS & TIMELINE



We Are Here

WHAT'S BEEN COMPLETED SO FAR...

1. Launch of a project website:
<https://bartonloguidice.mysocialpinpoint.com/tully-joint-comprehensive-plan>
2. Community Survey
3. Community Open House #1
4. Creation of Draft Joint Comprehensive Plan Update (presented to you today!)
5. **Community Open House #2 (today!)**



VILLAGE
OF
TULLY

The Draft Plan Update

Key components and ideas

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1. Introduction
2. Public Input
3. Community Profile
4. Our Vision & Goals
5. Future Land Use Strategy
6. Priority Action Plan

PUBLIC INPUT

Community Survey Key Take-Aways

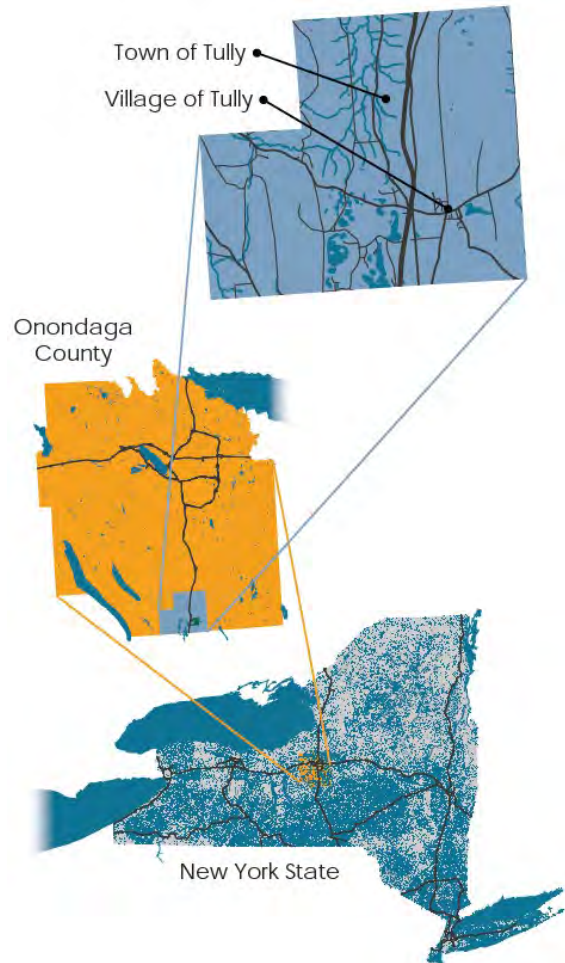
Through the survey, community members expressed desire for:

- A safe, active transportation network
- Environmental protection and preservation of open spaces
- Senior and affordable housing options
- Recreational programming for adults and nature/walking trails
- Food-based businesses
- Town/Village coordination and sharing of services

Public Engagement Methods

- Project website
- Community Survey
 - 156 surveys completed
- Community Open House #1
 - Approximately 50 attendees
- *Community Open House #2 (today!)*
- *CPSC Public Hearing (today!)*
- *Town & Village Board Public Hearing (TBD)*

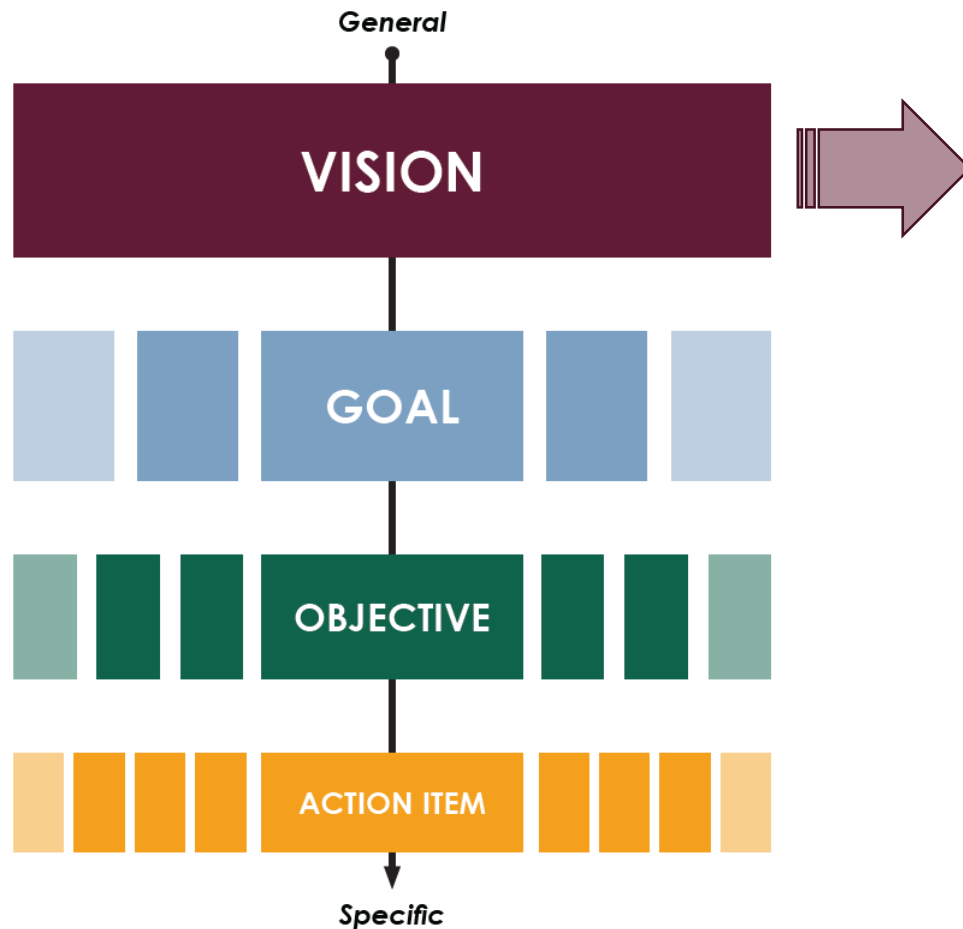
COMMUNITY PROFILE



Data Explored

- Population & Age
- Housing
- Industry & Employment
- Current Land Use
- NYS Agricultural Districts
- Current Zoning
- Transportation Network
- Geology, Soils, & Topography
- Water Features
- Climate Change
- Outdoor Recreation & Conservation Assets

OUR VISION & GOALS



From the Town’s rural and agricultural landscapes to the Village’s walkable commercial center, Tully offers environments and opportunities for individuals and families across a wide range of lifestyles and preferences. Through a growing partnership, the Town and Village aspire to further foster:

1. Neighborhoods that welcome residents of all backgrounds, incomes, and housing preferences,
2. A business and retail environment that reflects local needs for goods, services, and employment, and
3. Active and passive recreational opportunities for all ages and interests.

Foundational to Tully’s future vision is the protection and preservation of the natural spaces and environmental resources that are cornerstone to Tully’s overall identity and wellbeing. The Town and Village of Tully aim to achieve the long-term vision for the future by leveraging community voices in municipal decision-making processes.

OUR VISION & GOALS

Goal Areas

- Smart Growth & Regional Coordination
- Open Space, Natural Resources, & Recreation
- Housing
- Business & Industry
- Utilities, Roads, & Highways

Process

1. Review/update objectives and action items from 2005 Plan
2. Collect input from public through Community Survey and Community Open House #1
3. Update objectives and action items and draft vision and goal statements based on public input

OUR VISION & GOALS

Example of one of the five goal areas

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GOAL 2: OPEN SPACE, NATURAL RESOURCES, & RECREATION

The Town and Village of Tully are home to many open spaces, parks and conservation areas, and agricultural lands that contribute to the region's rural character, scenic quality, environmental health, and recreation opportunities. It is the goal of the Town and Village to protect important natural habitats and the ecological benefits of wetlands, woodlands, waterbodies and waterways, and other important environmental features. Moreover, the Town and Village aim to support the local agricultural industry and maintain the scenic quality of the region by protecting agricultural lands, open space, and prime soils. Finally, the Town and Village recognize the important role that parks and open spaces play in outdoor recreation and strive to provide diverse, accessible recreation opportunities for community members of all ages.



Tully Lake - Hoffman Rd, Town of Tully

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Objectives

- A. Reduce future deterioration of natural resources by employing appropriate administrative and regulatory mechanisms
- B. Continue to expand and protect Tully's network of conservation, open space, and outdoor recreation lands
- C. Capitalize on Tully's unique natural features by programming such features for public enjoyment when suitable and appropriate
- D. Foster an active and sustainable agricultural industry that contributes to the historic and environmental character and quality of Tully

Action Items

1. Create a Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) tasked with (1) completing an open space inventory and map of environmentally sensitive areas and (2) advising the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and Zoning Boards as appropriate
2. Schedule an annual review of this Comprehensive Plan's environmental recommendations with the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and CAC to identify necessary updates and strategize the implementation of such recommendations
3. Include provisions for native and pollinator plant species in landscaping regulations
4. Participate in the NYS Climate Smart Communities and NYSERDA Clean Energy Communities programs; obtain NYS Climate Smart Communities certification for the Town of Tully (the Village is already Bronze certified)
5. Encourage future large-scale development to dedicate open and/or recreational space for public use
6. Complete a Parks Master Plan to identify and plan for recreational programming and facility upgrades that are desired by the community
7. Expand local recreational opportunities by acquiring additional Town/Village recreational space and/or enhancing collaboration with the Tully Central School District and other organizations to provide cooperative recreational programming
8. Program the Town-owned property on the southeast of Green Lake as additional public park space extended from Green Lake Beach & Recreation Area
9. Establish and fund a capital reserve and pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding programs to enhance and grow recreational opportunities
10. Review and revise, as necessary, Town and Village regulations - such as zoning, right-to-farm, and solar/wind provisions - to minimize the potentially negative impacts of future development on open space and agricultural lands
11. Provide outreach, education, and support to local farmers to strengthen participation in the NYS Agricultural Districts program
12. Encourage the use of Onondaga County's Purchase of Development Rights Program as means of preserving farmland and financially supporting farmers
13. Inventory sensitive environmental areas within the Town and Village and consider pursuing Unique Natural Area or Critical Environmental Area designations by the NYS DEC
14. Consider the adoption of an Environmental Protection Overlay District for floodplains, wetlands, aquifers, critical habitats, steep slopes, and other sensitive environmental features to better protect them from development pressure and degradation
15. Facilitate training sessions with the Town and Village boards to enhance understanding of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process in an effort to protect our natural resources from the potential negative impacts of development

SECTION | INTRODUCTION PUBLIC INPUT COMMUNITY PROFILE OUR VISION & GOALS FUTURE LAND USE PRIORITY ACTION PLAN

FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

What's the Difference? Zoning vs Future Land Use

	Zoning	Future Land Use
Regulatory Implications	Regulatory tool (law)	Non-regulatory tool (guide)
Boundaries	Absolute	Flexible
Purpose	Establishes permitted land uses, administrative procedures, and building/site design requirements	Recommends land uses and building/site design elements to be encouraged or discouraged
Use	Used by elected officials and municipal staff to regulate the use of land for the health, safety, and welfare of the community	Used by community stakeholders to inform their development applications Used by elected officials and municipal staff to evaluate development applications Used by elected officials and municipal staff to inform updates to land use regulations

FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY



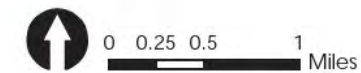
**Map 7:
Future Land Use**

Tully, NY

- Village
- Town
- Road, Interstate
- Road, Collector
- Road, Local

Land Use Type

- Parks & Conservation
- Agriculture & Open Space
- Rural Living
- Low Density Residential
- High Density Residential
- Village Mixed Use
- Corridor Commercial
- Regional Commercial
- Area-Wide Plan for Safe Routes to School



FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

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From the Community

Based on the top results from the Community Survey, community members felt that:

1. Tully needs senior citizen housing
2. Tully needs more affordable housing
3. Tully needs more new home construction

HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

Intent

1. Diversify the range of available housing options
2. Promote walkable residential areas
3. Foster neighborhoods that welcome individuals across a range of backgrounds, ages, incomes, and lifestyles

The High Density Residential FLU area largely encompasses the residential neighborhoods within the Village and extends eastward along Clinton Ave. Residential development in the Village is much denser than found in the Town, with an average residential parcel size of 0.6 acres. The type of housing available in the Village is also much more diverse than in the Town, with 50% of units being rentals and a higher percentage of multi-family housing structures. Unlike other residential FLU categories, the properties in the High Density Residential FLU area have access to public water and sewer.

Continuing to expand housing choice and housing affordability were identified as key goals by the Tully community. This may be achieved by permitting ADUs and by expanding the permitted zones for multi-family housing (currently only permitted in two limited areas of the Village through the Multiple Dwelling Complex zoning district). If additional oversight of larger multi-family housing structures (e.g. five or more units in one structure) is desired for the purpose of maintaining neighborhood development character, special use

permits may be required. Community character may be enhanced through consistent regulations for setbacks, fencing, and parking/garage placement (e.g. to the side or behind the residential structure).

Another key component of the High Density Residential FLU area is promoting walkability to nearby amenities, such as the businesses along Elm St and Clinton St, the school, the Village and Town offices, the two bus stops, and nearby parks and outdoor recreation facilities. While some right-of-ways within the High Density Residential FLU area have sidewalks, others do not and there are no bicycle facilities. Opportunities to expand the sidewalk network and implement bicycle lanes should be explored.

Examples to be encouraged:

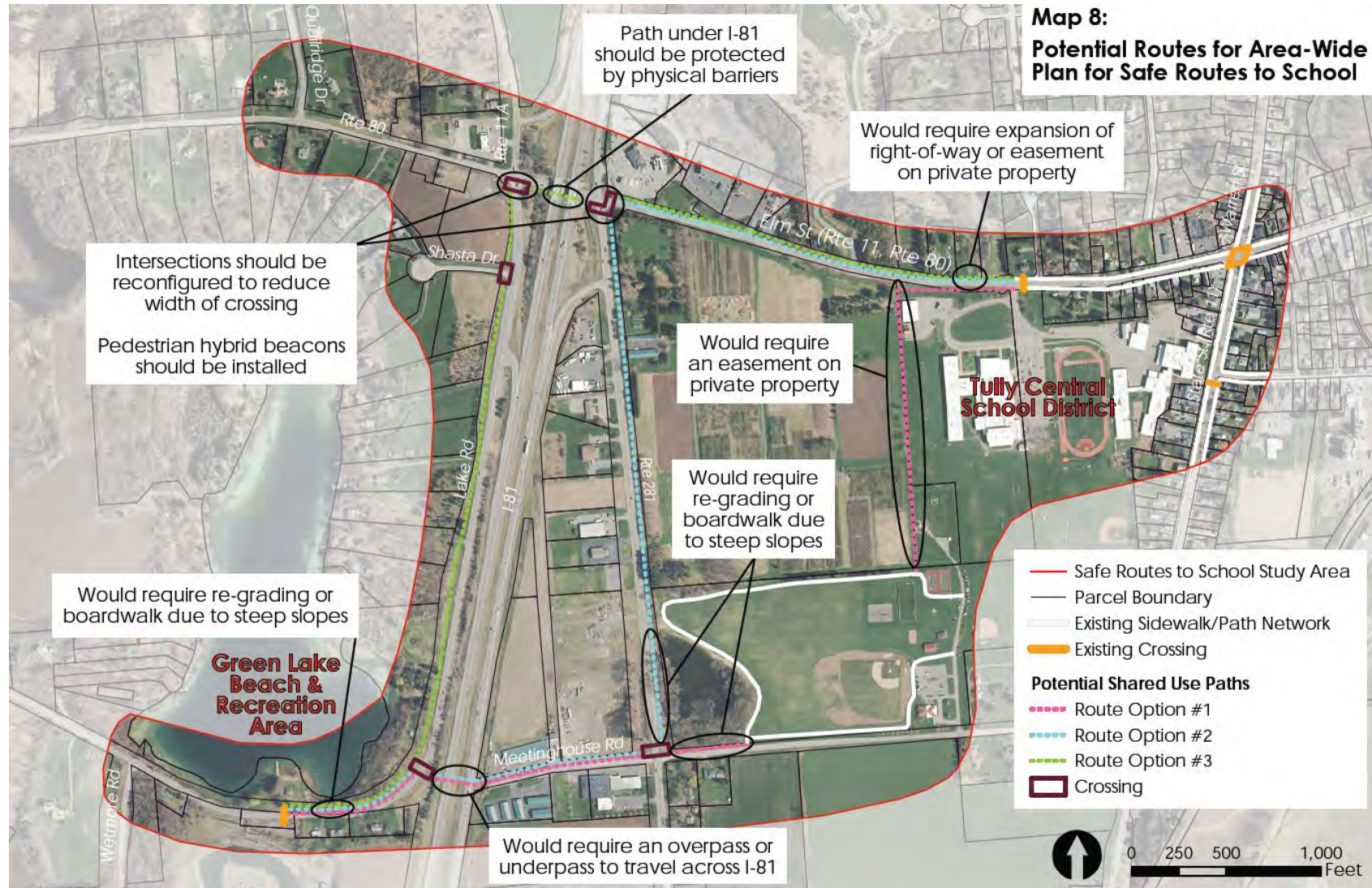


Examples to be avoided:



Example of one of the eight FLU areas

FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY



FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

ZONING IMPLICATIONS

“All town land use regulations must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan adopted pursuant to this section.”

NYS Town Law Section 272-A(11)(a)

“All village land use regulations must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan adopted pursuant to this section.”

NYS Village Law Section 7-722(11)(a)

Long-Term Strategy

- Complete a comprehensive review and update of the Town and Village zoning codes to support the intent of the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

ZONING IMPLICATIONS

Recommendations

Update the existing General Business (GB) zoning district to support the Village Mixed Use FLU area



Update the existing Industrial (I) zoning district to support the Regional Commercial FLU area



Update the existing Business (B-1) zoning district and – where parcels are vacant – apply a Planned Unit Development (PUD) District to support the Corridor Commercial FLU area



Short-Term Strategy

Due to particular concern regarding I-81-related traffic, review/update zoning around high-traffic nodes:

1. The intersection of Rte 80 and Rte 11
2. The strip of development along the railroad in the Village
3. The I-81 interchange area

PUD DEFINITIONS

Planned Unit Development: a site upon which residential, commercial, industrial, or other land uses or any combination thereof may be authorized in a flexible manner so as to achieve the goals of the municipal comprehensive plan

Planned Unit Development District: an independent, freestanding zoning district, wherein the zoning regulations need not be uniform for each class or type of land use, but where the use of land shall be in accordance with a preliminary planned unit development plan approved by the legislative body

- NYS Legislative Commission on Rural Resources

PUD DISTRICT EXAMPLE – Lysander, NY

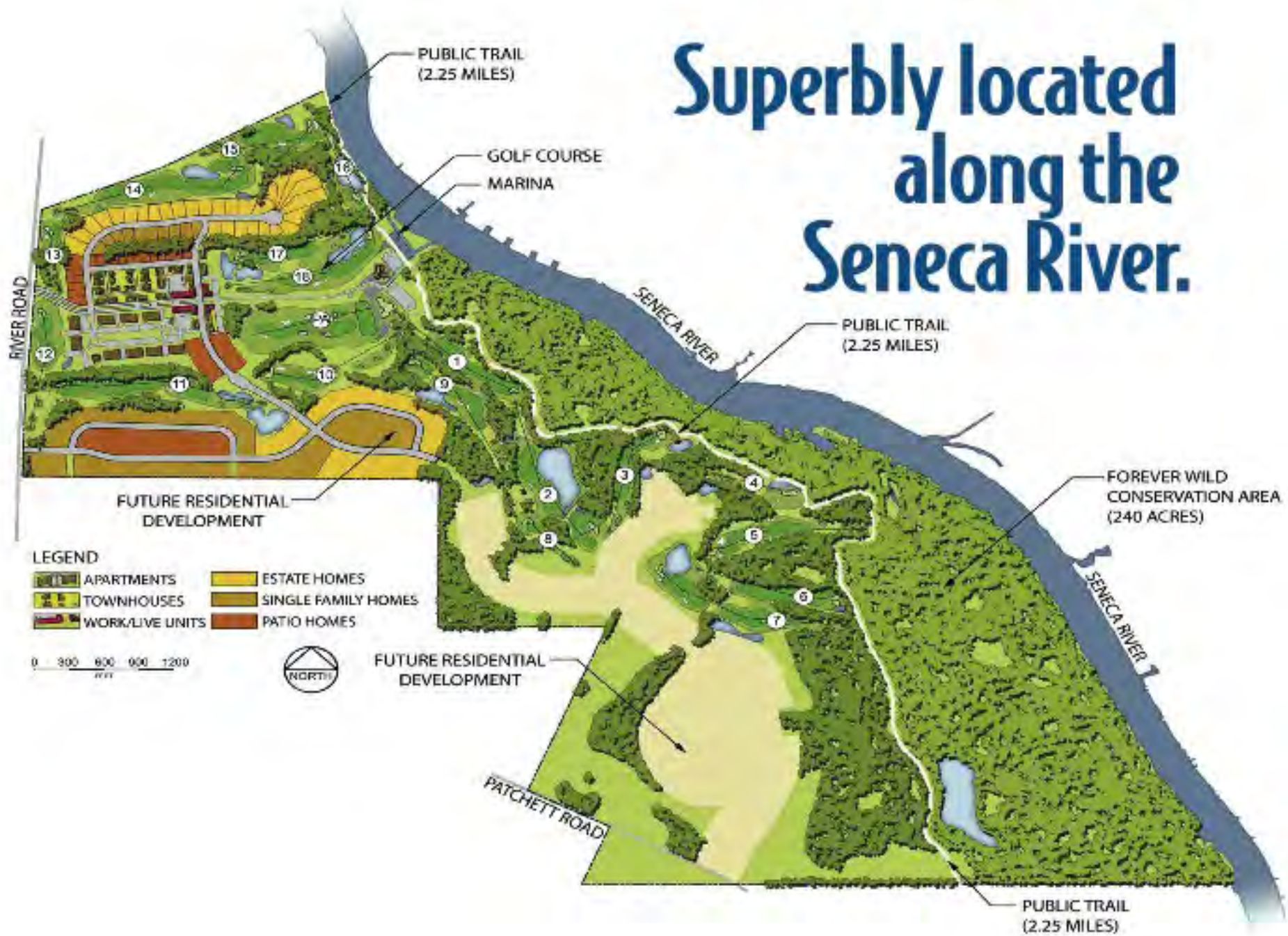
Town of Lysander, NY / Part II: General Legislation / Zoning

Article XVI Planned Unit Development District

- § 320-35 Purpose. >
- § 320-36 District regulations. >
- § 320-37 Application procedure. >
- § 320-38 Additional regulations. >

- § 320-35 Purpose.
 - A. Planned Unit Development Districts are designed to encourage and facilitate the construction of more efficient and desirable suburban development than can be accomplished within the framework of conventional zoning categories. They will permit the development of urban areas which will foster a sense of community among their residents. Development at a large scale is most conducive to a design that will accomplish this purpose because it provides opportunities for integral development. Through a diversity of compatible land uses, such an integrated development plan will give the project area a distinctive visual character and identity. To assist in accomplishing this purpose, developers of a planned unit development will be permitted the maximum freedom in design; however, extensive environmental review and general project plan definitions will be required along with detailed site plans will be subject to intensive review by the Town Planning Board to assure the projects' compatibility with adjacent development, the general neighborhood and the Town as a whole. In a Planned Unit Development District, conventional zoning restrictions will be included and reviewed during the general project plan review process to ensure that purposes set forth above are met.

PUD EXAMPLE -
Timber Banks
Community,
Lysander, NY



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PRIORITY ACTION MATRIX

- Includes Action Items that warrant immediate attention for implementation, based on feedback provided by the community
- Provides essential information needed to initiate the completion of Priority Actions

Goal	Priority Action Item	Time	Cost	Partner(s)
Smart Growth & Regional Coordination	Explore opportunities to minimize municipal costs by consolidating services provided by the Town and Village	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
	Establish a Joint Comprehensive Plan Committee that is tasked with overseeing updates to this Joint Comprehensive Plan and the implementation of its Action Items	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
Open Space, Natural Resources, & Recreation	Create a Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) tasked with (1) completing an open space inventory and map of environmentally sensitive areas and (2) advising the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and Zoning Boards as appropriate	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
	Review and revise, as necessary, Town and Village regulations - such as zoning, right-to-farm, and solar/wind provisions - to minimize the potentially negative impacts of future development on open space and agricultural lands	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA; Cornell Cooperative Extension
Neighborhoods & Housing	Consider revising Town and Village zoning regulations to support development that expands housing choice, such as accessory dwelling units, mixed use (residential unit(s) above a commercial storefront) development, and mixed density housing	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
	Establish land use regulations that address short-term rentals	0.5-1 Year	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
Business & Industry	Update, as necessary and appropriate, zoning district and use regulations to accommodate the community's desired types and location of commercial and industrial establishments	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
	Update land use regulations and review procedures to include a high standard for site planning, lighting, signs, landscaping, and general appearance of commercial and industrial land uses	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
Utilities, Roads, & Highways	Create a Transportation Network Master Plan that provides a framework for improving both vehicular and non-motorized transportation connections and facilities throughout the Town and Village, focusing on the Route 80 Corridor	1-2 Years	\$\$	SMTC; SOCPA; CNYRPDB
	Pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding for the design and construction of active transportation facilities (e.g. sidewalks/crosswalks, bicycle lanes, trails)	3+ Years	\$\$\$	SMTC; SOCPA; CNYRPDB



Next Steps

WHAT'S COMING UP NEXT...

1. **Sub-Committee Public Hearing** (today at 7:30 pm!)
2. Revisions to draft Joint Comprehensive Plan Update based on community feedback
3. SEQR & County Referral processes
4. Town & Village Board Public Hearing (TBD)
5. *Form a Joint Comprehensive Plan Team, Conservation Advisory Council, and Safe Route to Green Lake Team to keep action items moving forward*

- Browse the posters to learn about the draft Plan Update
- Meet the Sub-Committee and Consultant Team and discuss the project
- Leave your feedback on comment cards
- Attend/participate in the public hearing at 7:30 pm
- Stay up-to-date through the project website:

<https://bartonloguidice.mysocialpinpoint.com/tully-joint-comprehensive-plan>

**Thank you for attending today
and providing your input!**



Poster Gallery Session

WELCOME!

Thank you for attending the Community Open House for the Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update!

While at this Community Open House, we invite you to:

1. Browse the poster gallery to learn about the Draft Plan Update,
2. Discuss the Draft Plan Update with the Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (CPSC) and consultant team, and
3. Record your feedback by filling out a **comment card** and returning it to a member of the project team.

Please note that all Joint Comprehensive Plan Update material presented at this Community Open House is still in draft form. **We want to know what you think!** Thank you for participating and sharing your feedback.

STAY TUNED IN ON THE PROJECT WEBSITE!



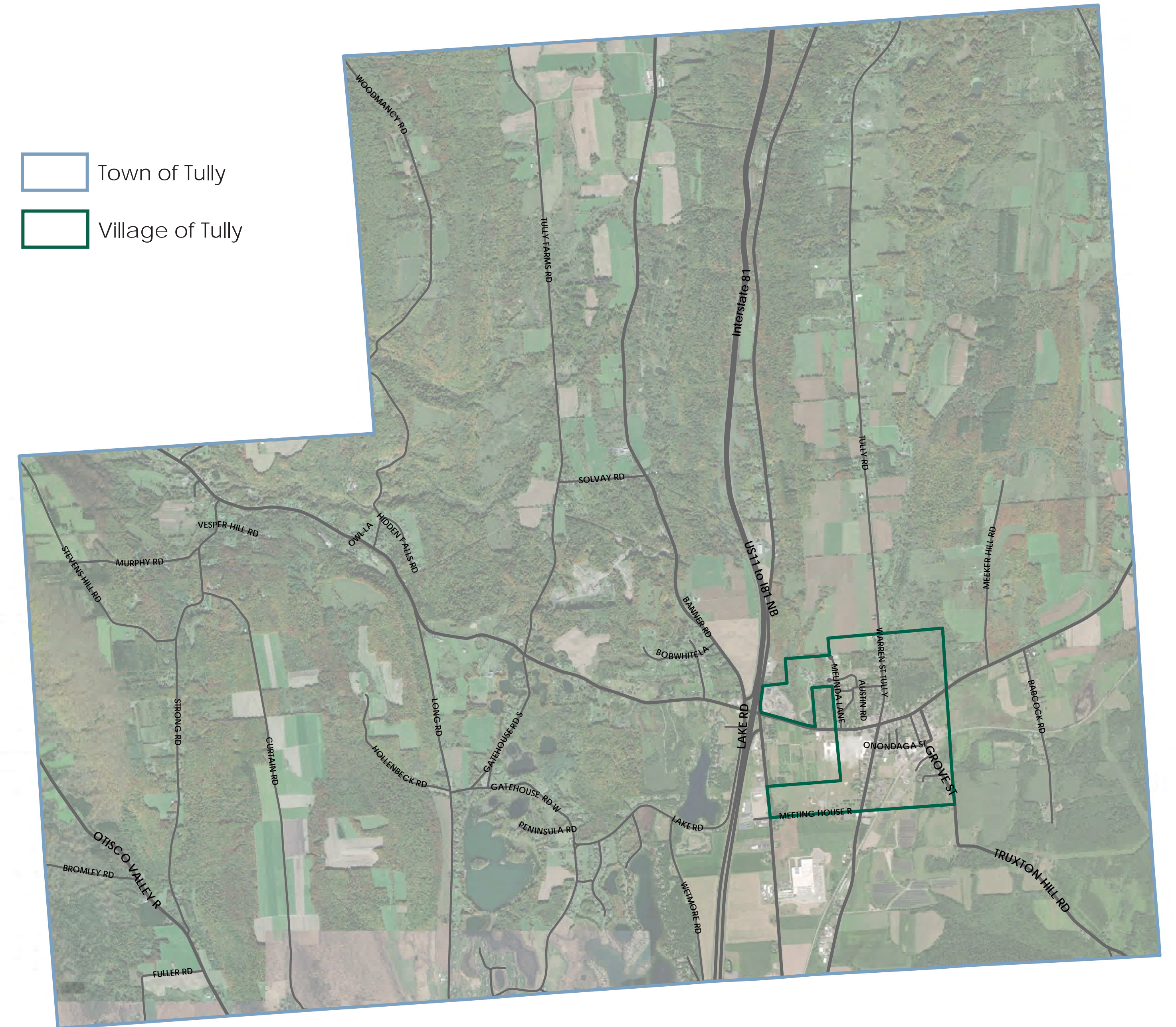
Scan the QR Code with your phone's camera app!

Visit the project website to learn about key project information, find upcoming events, and review project materials.

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WHERE DO YOU LIVE? PLEASE LET US KNOW BY PLACING A DOT ON THE MAP!

- Town of Tully
- Village of Tully



PLACE A DOT HERE IF YOU DON'T LIVE IN EITHER THE TOWN OR VILLAGE OF TULLY

INTRODUCTION

THE JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

A community's comprehensive plan:

1. Describes current conditions;
2. Defines a vision for the future;
3. Establishes a set of goals, objectives, and action items; and
4. Identifies the types and locations of desired land uses.

The purpose of a comprehensive plan is to demonstrate to both the public and private realm the types of projects, programming, and development that the community desires. In this way, community leaders are better prepared to make budgetary, policy, and regulatory decisions, while residents and developers are familiar with the types of development that would likely be supported by the Town/Village.

Why a Joint Comprehensive Plan?

Because the Town and Village are linked geographically and economically and have a mutually-beneficial working relationship, they have decided to continue the comprehensive planning process together by updating their Joint Comprehensive Plan from 2005. The document will reflect both governments and the residents, business owners, and other stakeholders of both the Town and Village. This approach helps the two communities capture cost savings and opens opportunities for growing shared services, strengthening project partnerships, and establishing complementary investment and development guidance.

THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SUB-COMMITTEE

A Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee has been convened to oversee the development of the Joint Comprehensive Plan Update. The Sub-Committee is tasked with meeting regularly to discuss completed and next steps, reviewing draft documents, and providing local insight and knowledge to inform Plan content. The Sub-Committee members include:

- Steve Bielecki, Joint Planning Board Chairperson
- Dennis Daly, Town Resident
- Frank Speziale, Fire Chief & Town Councilperson
- Mike Vaccaro, Town Zoning Board of Appeals
- Kathy Vernay, Village Trustee

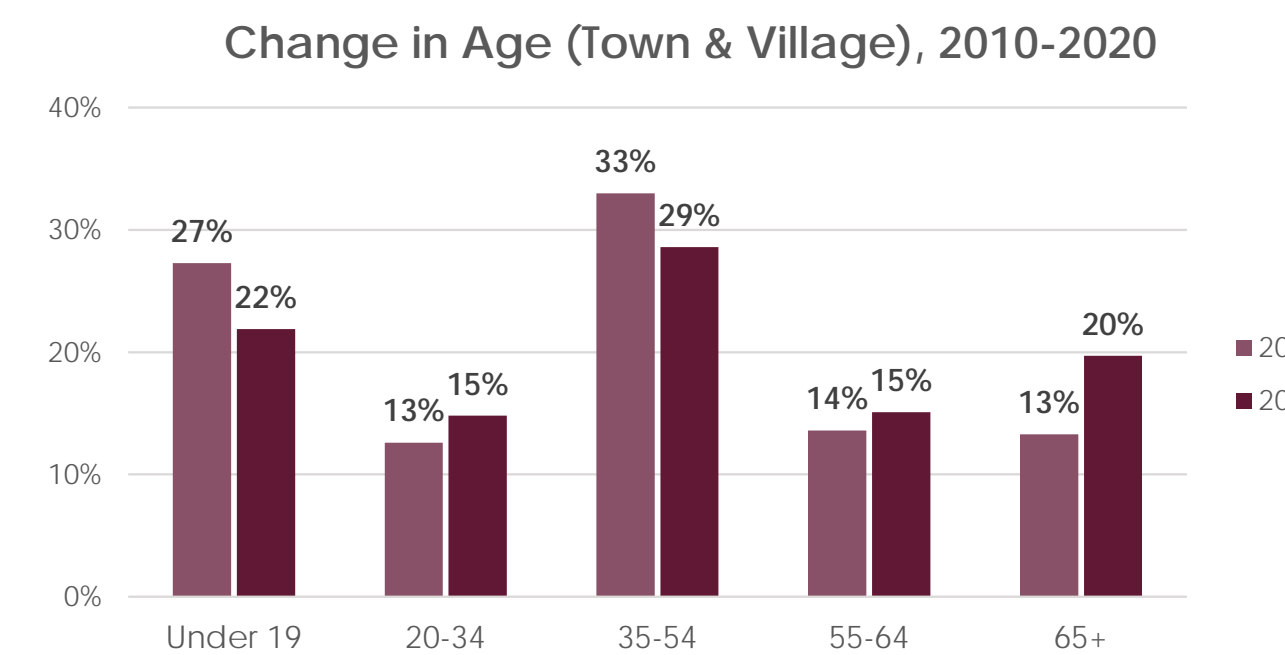
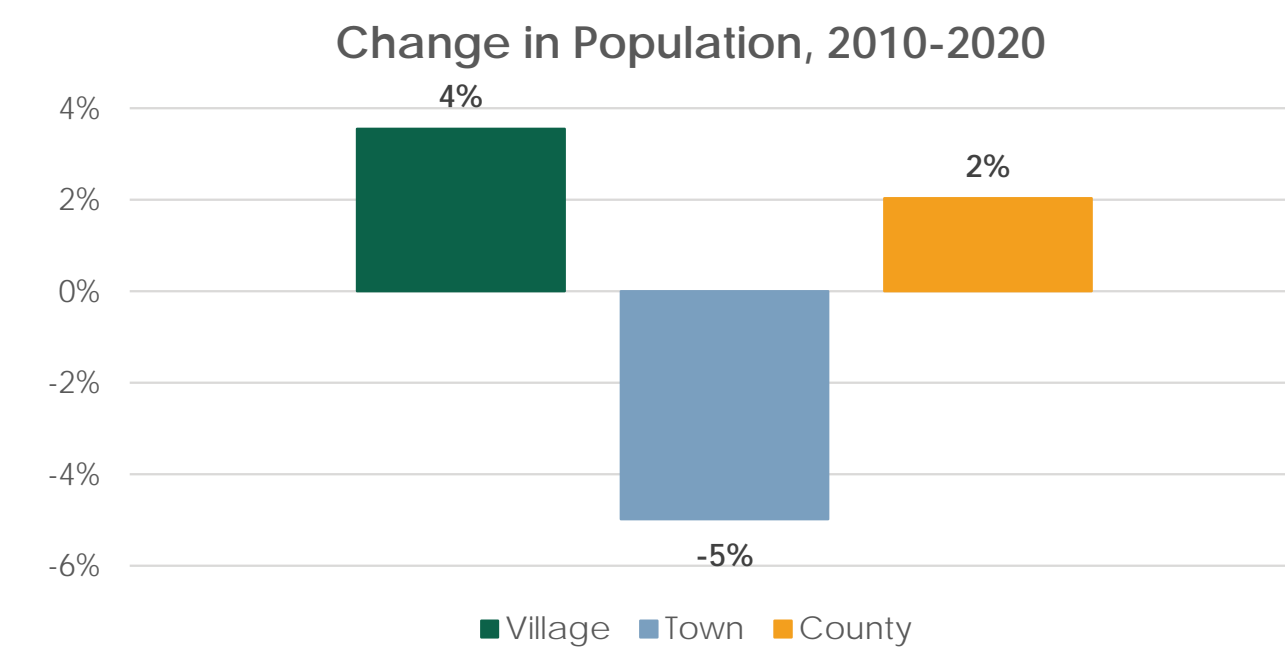
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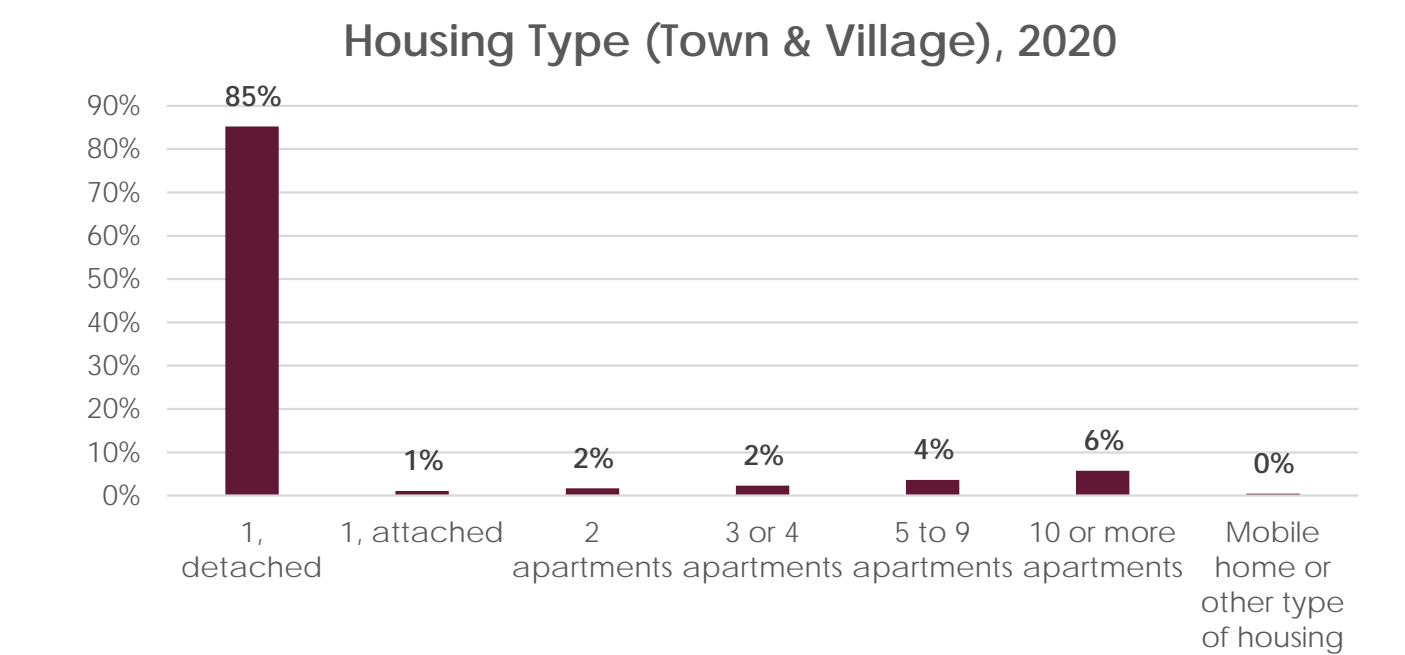
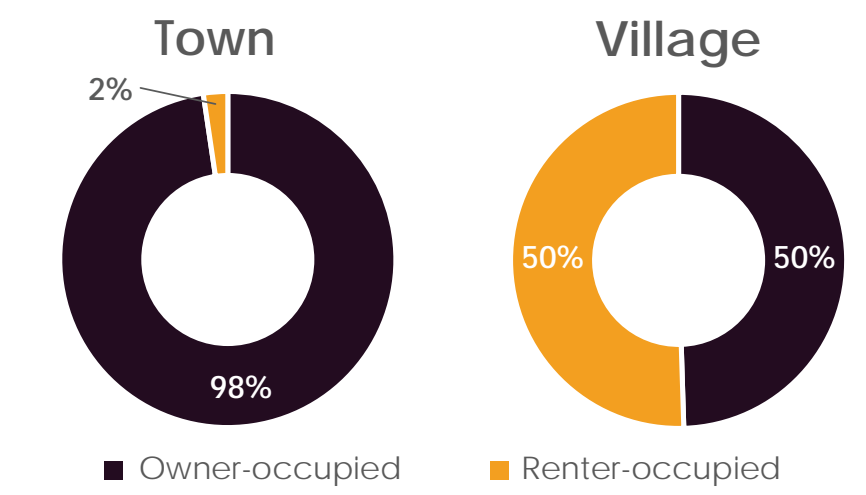
- JANUARY** Project Kick-Off
- FEBRUARY** Draft Community Profile
- MARCH** Community Survey
Community Open House #1
- APRIL** Draft Vision & Goals Framework
Draft Future Land Use Strategy
- MAY** Preliminary Joint Comprehensive Plan
Community Open House #2 & Sub-Committee Public Hearing
- JUNE** SEQRA & County Referral Procedures
- JULY** Town & Village Board Public Hearing

COMMUNITY PROFILE (A SNAPSHOT OF EXISTING CONDITIONS)

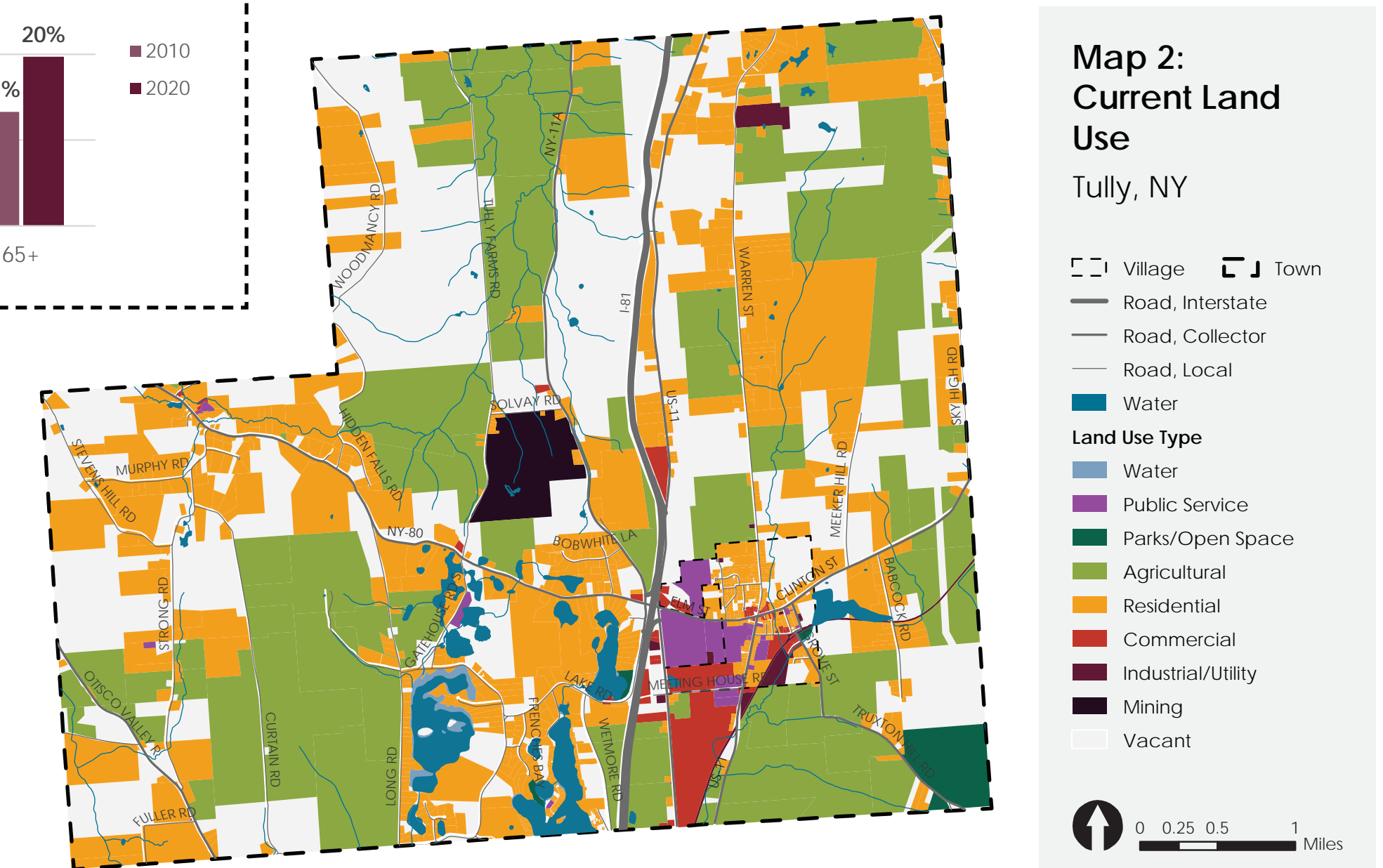
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HOUSING

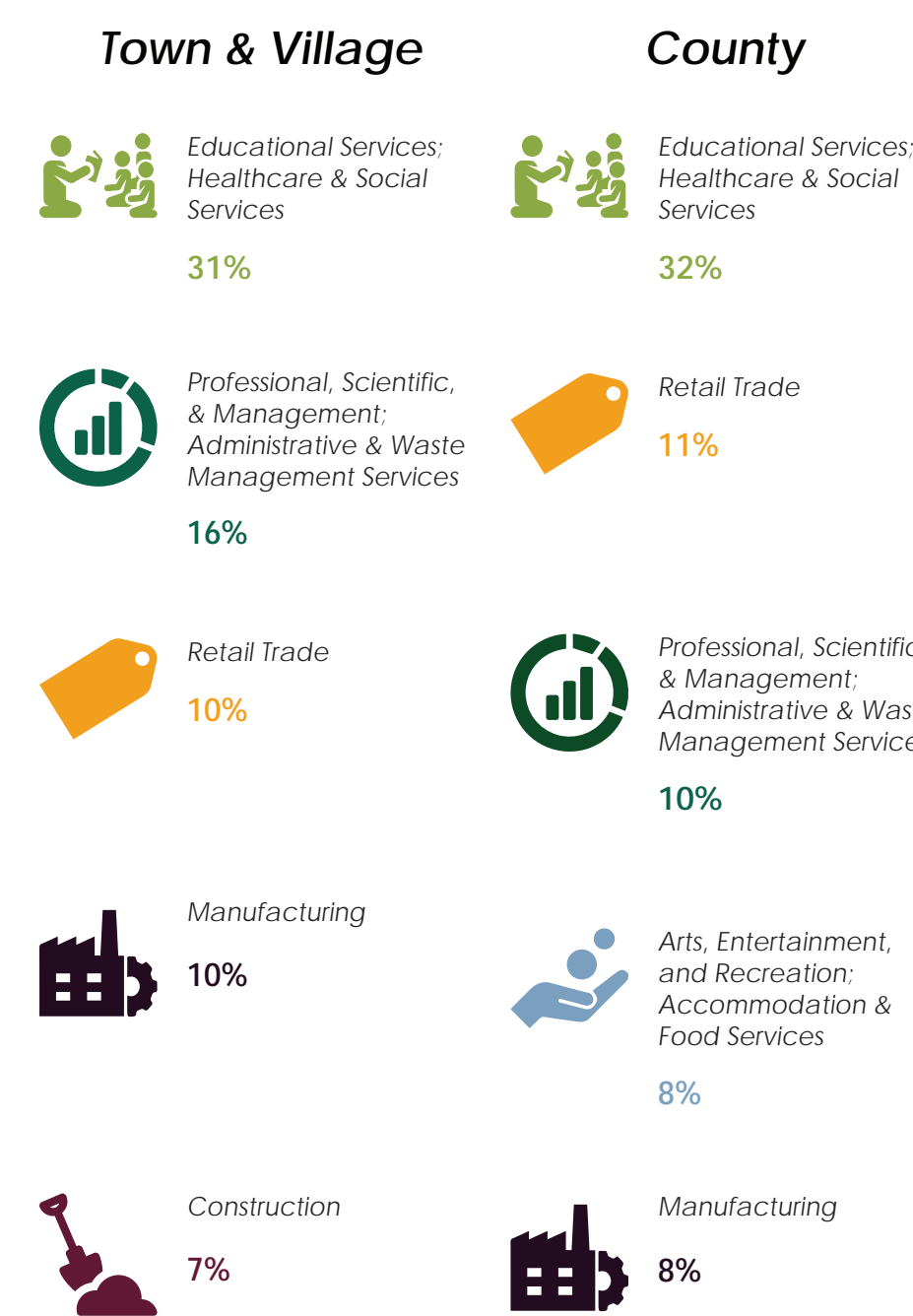


LAND USE



INDUSTRY

Most Common Jobs



Land Use Type	TOWN			VILLAGE		
	# Parcels	Total Acreage	% Acreage	# Parcels	Total Acreage	% Acreage
Water	4	272.5	2%	-	-	0%
Public Service	12	100.5	1%	13	73.9	17%
Parks/Open Space	4	166.3	1%	1	2.9	1%
Agricultural	72	5,250.9	33%	-	-	0%
Residential	728	4,499.8	29%	257	150.7	35%
Commercial	21	189.4	1%	40	68.5	16%
Industrial/Utility	10	59.8	0%	7	24.2	6%
Mining	1	224.9	1%	-	-	0%
Vacant	298	4,989.3	32%	45	110.9	26%
Total	1,150	15,753.3		363	431.1	

Note: Current land use information is based on tax assessment data from Onondaga County.

COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

WHO TOOK THE SURVEY?

156 surveys completed



Place of Residence
 66% live in Town of Tully
 22% live in Village of Tully
 3% live in Tully, but unsure of Town or Village



Tenure
 86% own a home in Tully
 5% rent a home in Tully
 3% other living situation in Tully



Place of Employment
 16% work in Town of Tully
 12% work in Village of Tully
 1% work in Tully, but unsure of Town or Village
 37% work in a community outside of Tully
 34% unemployed, retired, a homemaker, a student, etc.



Age
 1% 15-19 2% 20-24 12% 25-34
 25% 35-54 23% 55-64 37% 65+

TOWN & VILLAGE CONSOLIDATION

51% Yes 12% No 37% I'm not sure

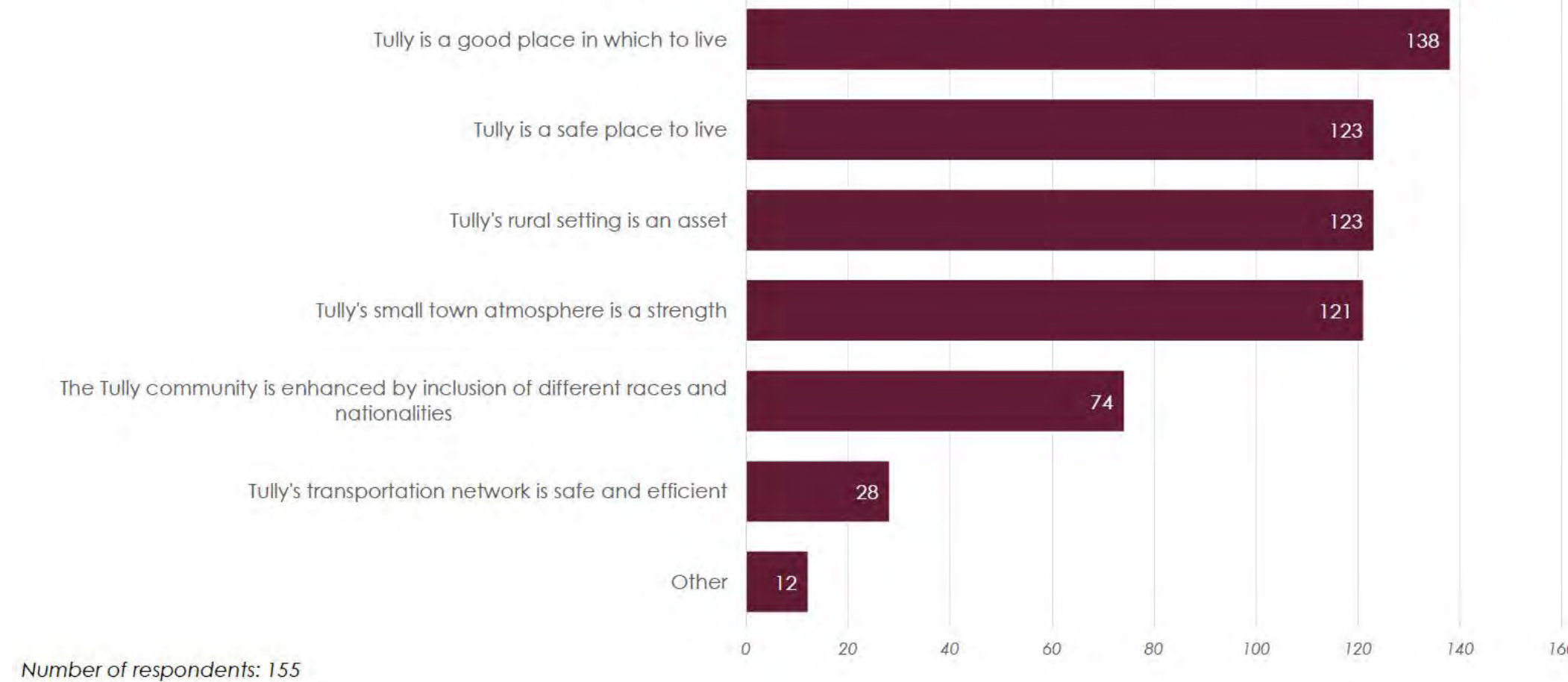
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*The larger the word, the more frequently it was used in the answers

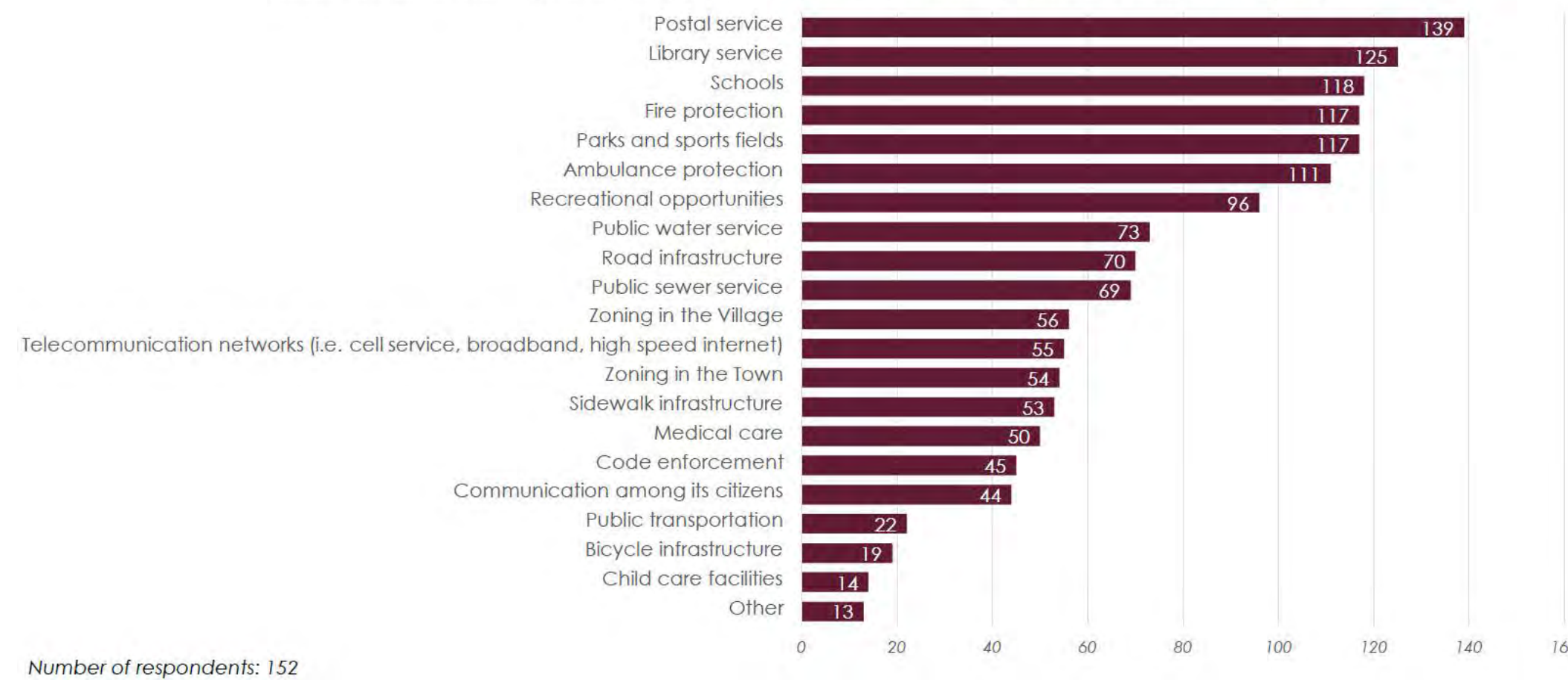
COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE

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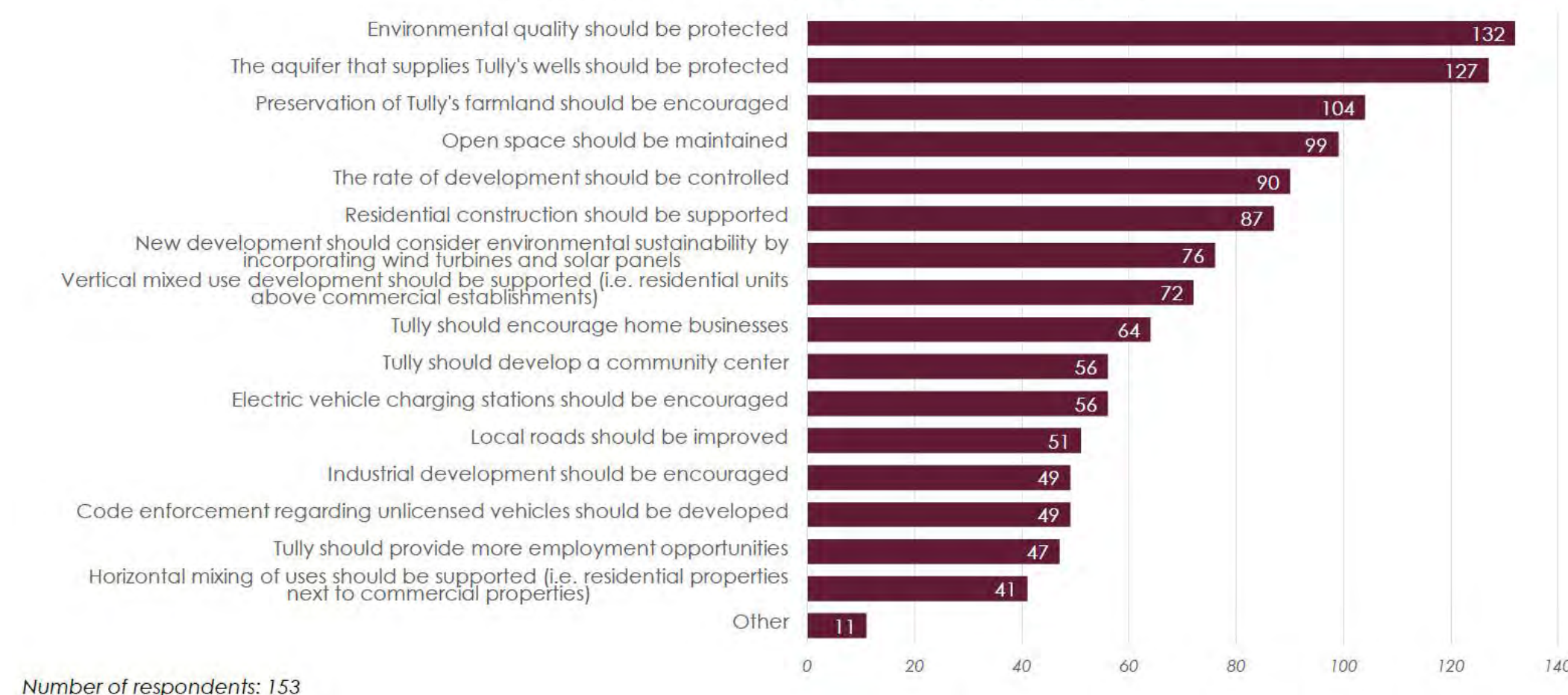
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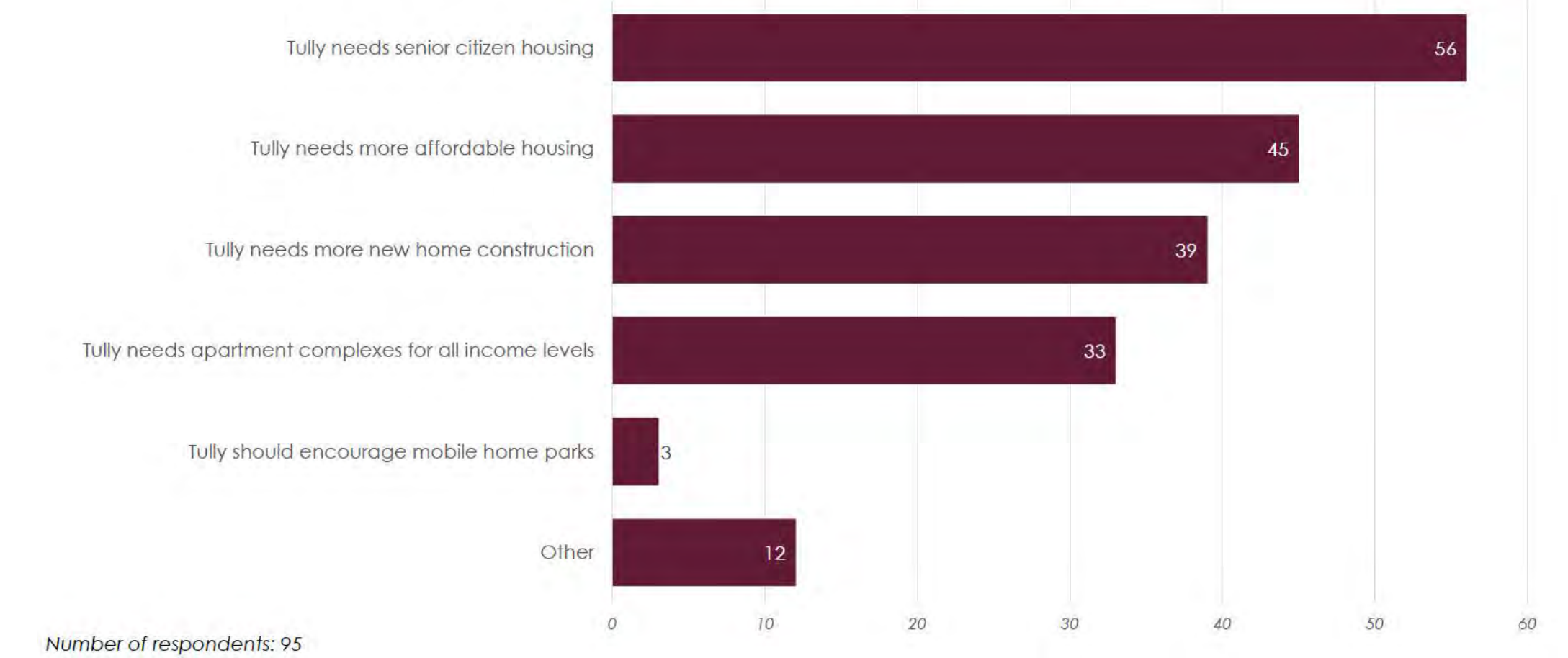
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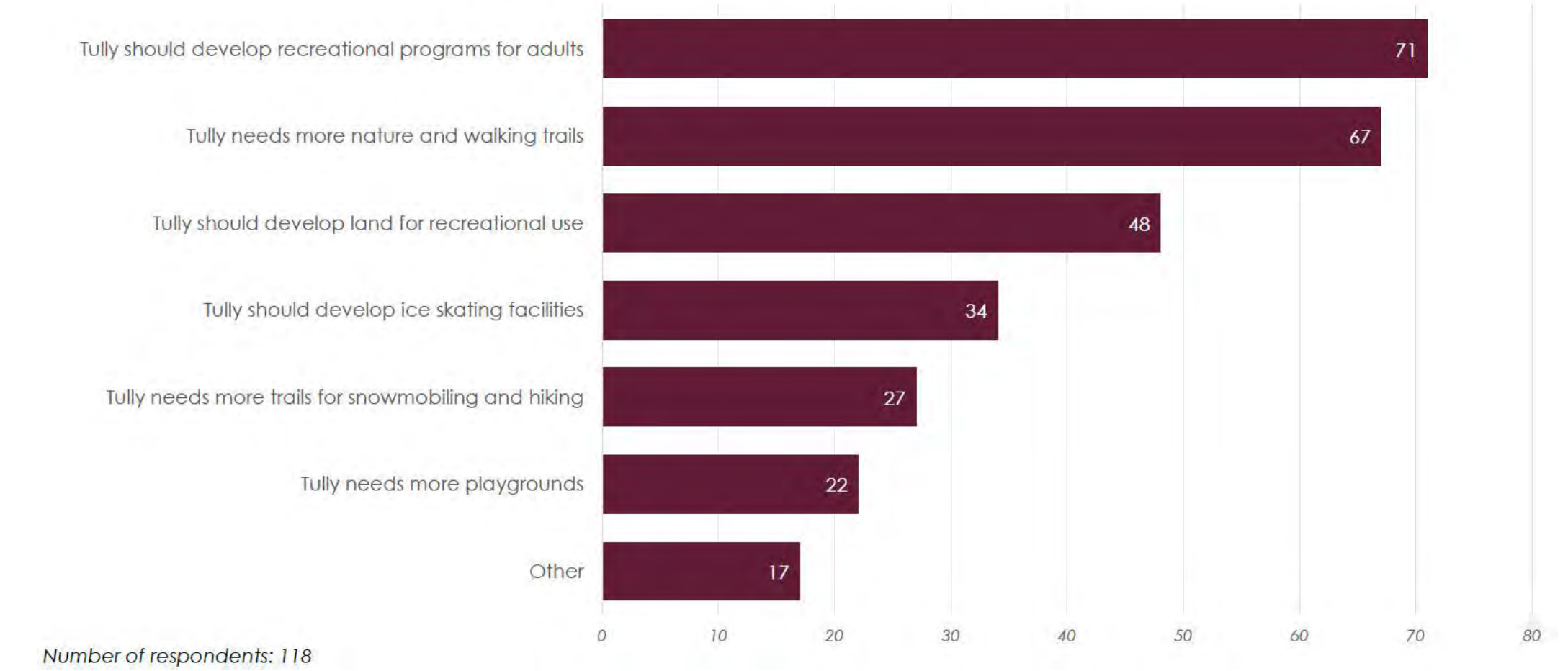
HOUSING

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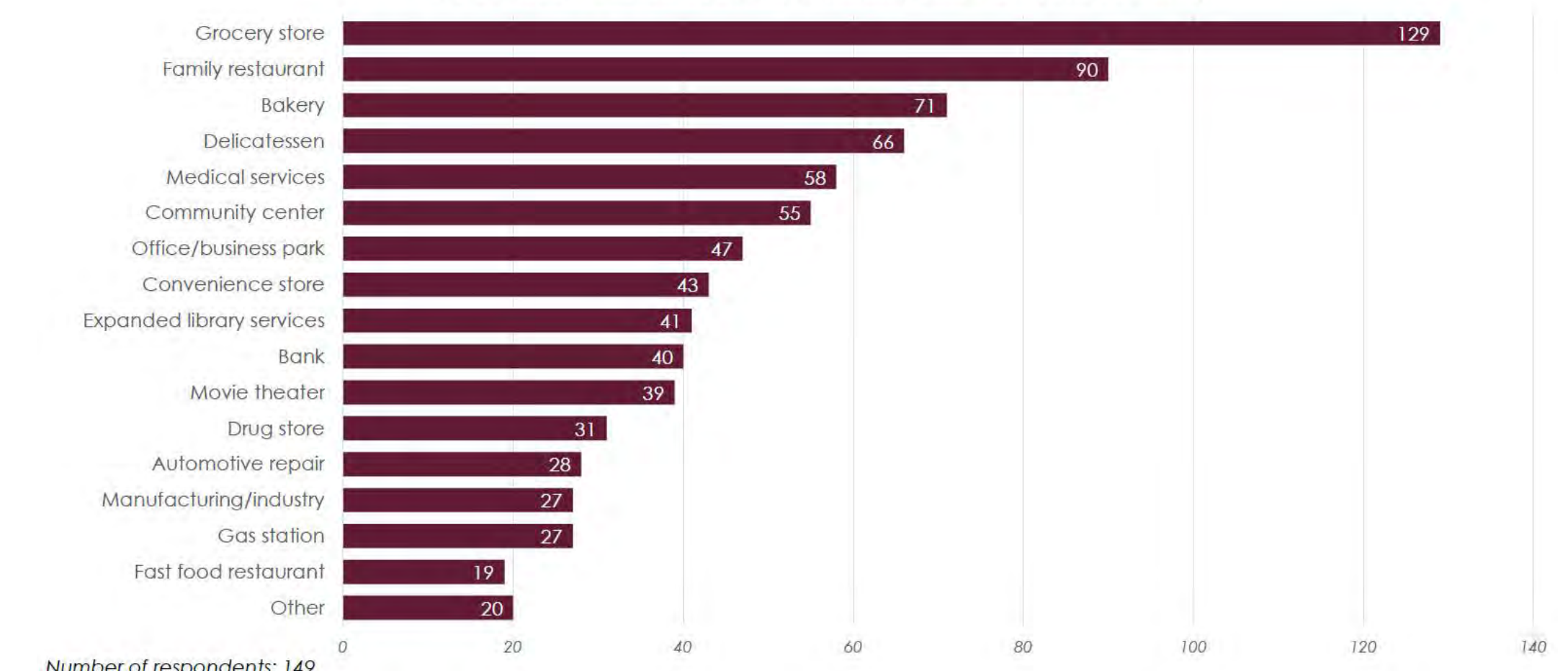
RECREATION

Please check all the statements below that you feel are true.



BUSINESSES

Please check all the businesses below that you would like to see in Tully.



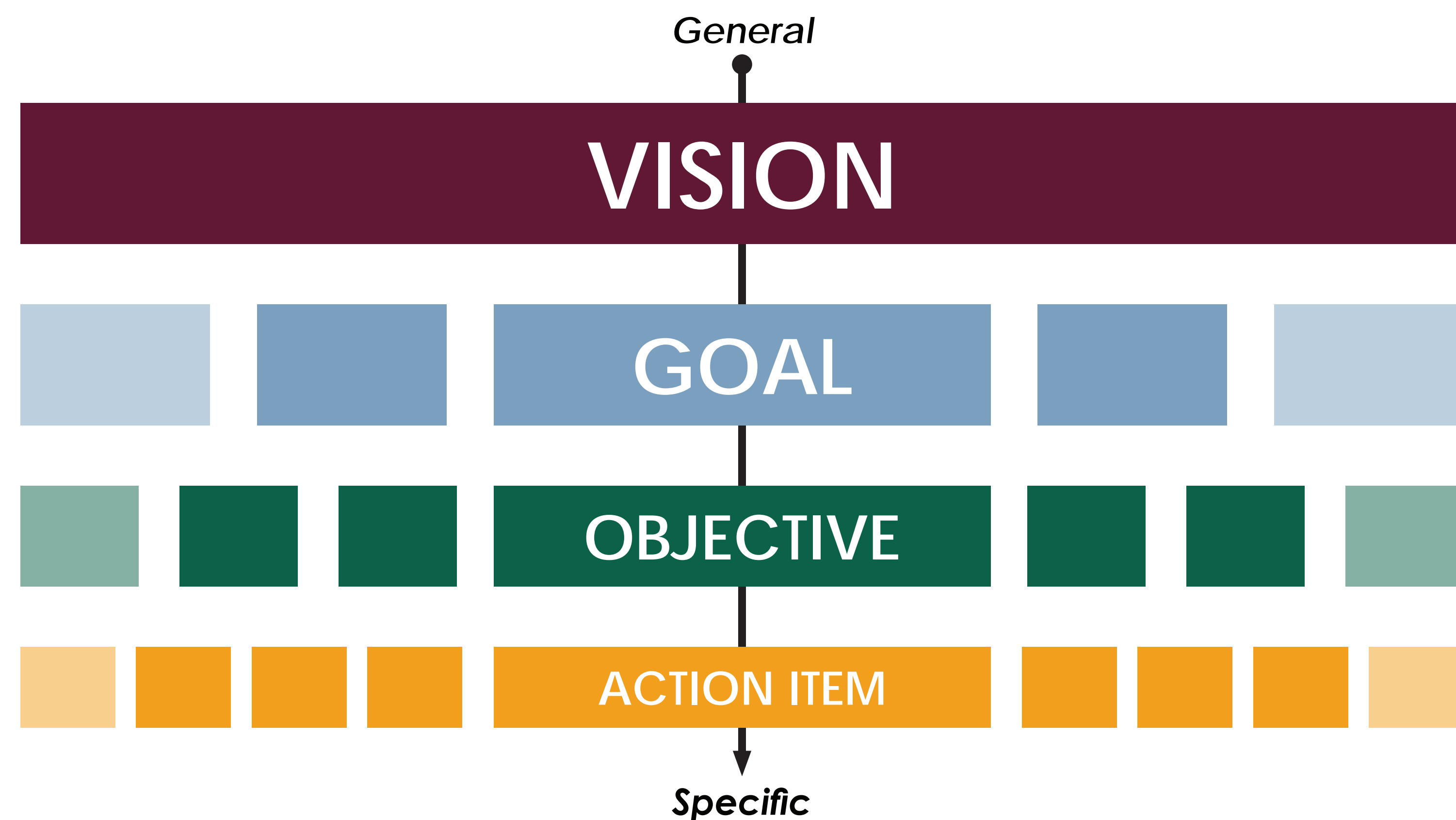
VISION & GOALS FRAMEWORK

TULLY'S VISION

From the Town's rural and agricultural landscapes to the Village's walkable commercial center, Tully offers environments and opportunities for individuals and families across a wide range of lifestyles and preferences. Through a growing partnership, the Town and Village aspire to further foster:

1. Neighborhoods that welcome residents of all backgrounds, incomes, and housing preferences,
2. A business and retail environment that reflects local needs for goods, services, and employment, and
3. Active and passive recreational opportunities for all ages and interests.

Foundational to Tully's future vision is the protection and preservation of the natural spaces and environmental resources that are cornerstone to Tully's overall identity and wellbeing. The Town and Village of Tully aim to achieve the long-term vision for the future by leveraging community voices in municipal decision-making processes.



GOAL AREA: SMART GROWTH & REGIONAL COORDINATION

The Town and Village of Tully have a long history of collaborating on regional initiatives and sharing services. It is the goal of the Town and Village to continue to strengthen this mutually-beneficial relationship to realize additional opportunities for streamlining administrative procedures, realizing cost savings, and promoting regional community planning best practices. As two communities with varying landscapes, development patterns, and infrastructure capacities, it is also important to the Town and Village that smart growth principles are implemented. This includes focusing new development in areas with existing infill opportunities and infrastructure capacity while preserving important open spaces and natural habitats.



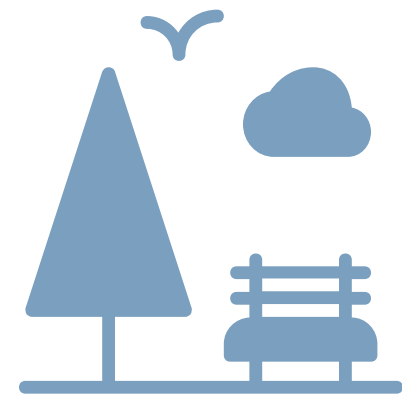
ACTION ITEMS

1. Based on the Community Survey results, which indicated that 51% were in favor of the Town and Village governments consolidating, pursue the next steps towards consolidation in accordance with the New N.Y. Government Reorganization and Citizen Empowerment Act
2. Review and update the Town and Village's zoning districts and use regulations to reflect the desired and appropriate distribution of land uses in Tully
3. Maintain strong partnerships with local, regional, and statewide agencies working to protect local agribusiness and natural resources, such as the NYS Department of Agriculture & Markets, NYS DEC, and Onondaga County Soil & Water Conservation District
4. Revise the Town and Village's zoning regulations to focus concentrated development in areas in proximity to the Village and major transportation systems
5. Explore and create an inventory of opportunities to minimize municipal costs by consolidating services provided by the Town and Village
6. Develop a capital improvement plan that includes an equitable funding and management technique for upgrading, expanding, operating, and maintaining existing municipal facilities
7. Explore the option of hiring a grant writer to support the Town and Village in securing grant funding for high-cost projects
8. Regularly update this Joint Comprehensive Plan to reflect emerging and changing concerns related to future development; encourage both developers and Town and Village staff/officials to reference this Joint Comprehensive Plan as a resource for development proposals and decision-making
9. Establish a Comprehensive Plan Committee that is tasked with overseeing updates to this Comprehensive Plan and the implementation of its Action Items
10. Explore opportunities to provide enhanced communications with Town and Village residents, such as a digital newsletter and/or social media presence

OBJECTIVES

- A. Foster an attractive and viable community that contains a variety of urban and rural settings
- B. Employ collaborative techniques between the Town, Village, and their partners to facilitate mutually advantageous development and maximize the benefits of future growth
- C. Sustain a reasoned approach to future growth that strikes a balance between (1) welcoming appropriate development and expanding Tully's tax base and (2) preserving Tully's valuable rural character
- D. Implement zoning regulations that support and promote Town and Village policies regarding future development and land use
- E. Enhance development standards and guidelines that address land use issues of concern and protect and preserve natural resources and environmental features

VISION & GOALS FRAMEWORK



GOAL AREA: OPEN SPACE, NATURAL RESOURCES, & RECREATION

The Town and Village of Tully are home to many open spaces, parks and conservation areas, and agricultural lands that contribute to the region's rural character, scenic quality, environmental health, and recreation opportunities. It is the goal of the Town and Village to protect important natural habitats and the ecological benefits of wetlands, woodlands, waterbodies and waterways, and other important environmental features. Moreover, the Town and Village aim to support the local agricultural industry and maintain the scenic quality of the region by protecting agricultural lands, open space, and prime soils. Finally, the Town and Village recognize the important role that parks and open spaces play in outdoor recreation and strive to provide diverse, accessible recreation opportunities for community members of all ages.

OBJECTIVES

- A. Reduce future deterioration of natural resources by employing appropriate administrative and regulatory mechanisms
- B. Continue to expand and protect Tully's network of conservation, open space, and outdoor recreation lands
- C. Capitalize on Tully's unique natural features by programming such features for public enjoyment when suitable and appropriate
- D. Foster an active and sustainable agricultural industry that contributes to the historic and environmental character and quality of Tully

ACTION ITEMS

1. Create a Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) tasked with (1) completing an open space inventory and map of environmentally sensitive areas and (2) advising the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and Zoning Boards as appropriate
2. Schedule an annual review of this Comprehensive Plan's environmental recommendations with the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and CAC to identify necessary updates and strategize the implementation of such recommendations
3. Include provisions for native and pollinator plant species in landscaping regulations

4. Participate in the NYS Climate Smart Communities and NYSERDA Clean Energy Communities programs; obtain NYS Climate Smart Communities certification for the Town of Tully (the Village is already Bronze certified)
5. Encourage future large-scale development to dedicate open and/or recreational space for public use
6. Complete a Parks Master Plan to identify and plan for recreational programming and facility upgrades that are desired by the community
7. Expand local recreational opportunities by acquiring additional Town/Village recreational space and/or enhancing collaboration with the Tully Central School District and other organizations to provide cooperative recreational programming
8. Program the Town-owned property on the southeast of Green Lake as additional public park space extended from Green Lake Beach & Recreation Area
9. Establish and fund a capital reserve and pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding programs to enhance and grow recreational opportunities
10. Review and revise, as necessary, Town and Village regulations - such as zoning, right-to-farm, and solar/wind provisions - to minimize the potentially negative impacts of future development on open space and agricultural lands
11. Provide outreach, education, and support to local farmers to strengthen participation in the NYS Agricultural Districts program
12. Encourage the use of Onondaga County's Purchase of Development Rights Program as means of preserving farmland and financially supporting farmers
13. Inventory sensitive environmental areas within the Town and Village and consider pursuing Unique Natural Area or Critical Environmental Area designations by the NYS DEC
14. Consider the adoption of an Environmental Protection Overlay District for floodplains, wetlands, aquifers, critical habitats, steep slopes, and other sensitive environmental features to better protect them from development pressure and degradation
15. Facilitate training sessions with the Town and Village boards to enhance understanding of the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process in an effort to protect our natural resources from the potential negative impacts of development



GOAL AREA: NEIGHBORHOODS & HOUSING

The Town and Village of Tully are home to a variety of neighborhood and housing typologies, from rural living and single-family housing to denser, walkable neighborhoods and multi-family and rental housing options. It is the goal of the Town and Village to continue to expand housing choice and housing affordability to welcome residents of all ages, lifestyles, incomes, and housing preferences. Moreover, the Town and Village aim to encourage sustainable housing development that minimizes impacts on the natural environment and reduces sprawl into Tully's valuable open spaces and agricultural lands.



OBJECTIVES

- A. Cultivate neighborhoods with dwelling types and living arrangements that satisfy the varied housing needs and preferences of current and future Tully residents
- B. Enhance access to quality, affordable renter and owner-occupied housing options within the Town and Village
- C. Encourage housing development patterns that preserve viable agricultural land, minimize negative impacts to unique and sensitive natural features (e.g. wetlands), retain open space, and protect areas reliant on wells as a main water source
- D. Ensure that new and/or expanded housing developments preserve the traffic-carrying function of major roads

ACTION ITEMS

1. Update zoning regulations to guide the placement of higher density residential development towards areas where adequate water and sewer facilities are already present or could be feasibly obtained
2. Encourage creative subdivision design and alternatives to traditional single-family residential development by employing appropriate regulatory techniques, such as planned unit development and clustered development
3. Consider revising Town and Village zoning regulations to support development that expands housing choice, such as accessory dwelling units, mixed use (residential unit(s) above a commercial storefront) development, and mixed density housing
4. Ensure that site plan review and special use permitting procedures for residential development evaluate potential traffic impacts and require, when necessary, appropriate circulation and traffic mitigation techniques
5. Establish land use regulations that address short-term rentals
6. Pursue housing grant programs that would serve to advance this Goal area, such as the NYS Homes and Community Renewal's Community Development Block Grant; HOME Program; Affordable Housing Corporation; and Empire State Development's Restore New York Communities Initiative

VISION & GOALS FRAMEWORK



GOAL AREA: BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

The Town and Village of Tully are home to a range of opportunities for employment, shopping, and commercial services. The proximity to the I-81 and the activity center in the Village fosters commercial opportunities on a scale of regional services to small, neighborhood businesses. It is the goal of the Town and Village of Tully to continue to support the growth of employment and retail opportunities and expand the tax base while maintaining the capacity of the road network, protecting sensitive environmental features (such as the aquifer), and complementing the community's desired character. The Town and Village also strive to enhance the Village's commercial corridor as a thriving, walkable center of activity that serves residents' needs for goods and services while attracting visitors.

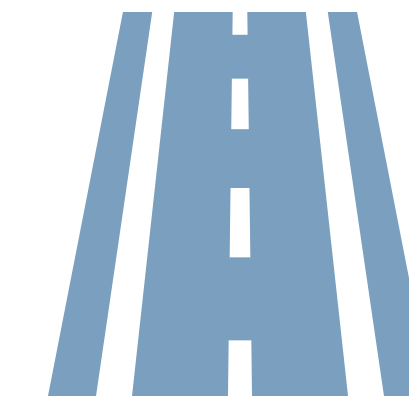


OBJECTIVES

- Continue to support Village efforts to rehabilitate and expand its activity center along Elm St and Clinton St
- Foster an environment that welcomes and supports small businesses
- Welcome appropriate commercial and industrial development that broadens Tully's tax base and increases local employment opportunities
- Encourage a range of commercial and industrial uses that support local demands for goods, services, entertainment, and employment

ACTION ITEMS

- Conduct a traffic and environmental study to identify where highway-focused commercial and/or industrial development is appropriate
- Update, as necessary and appropriate, zoning district and use regulations to accommodate the community's desired types and location of commercial and industrial establishments
- Consider the implementation of nonresidential design guidelines or regulations to promote site and building design that is consistent with the community's desired character
- Update land use regulations and review procedures to include a high standard for site planning, lighting, signs, landscaping, and general appearance of commercial and industrial land uses
- Apply for Federal, State, and County grant programs that will help to upgrade the infrastructure capacity and visual character of areas that have the potential for new or expanded commercial or industrial development
- Review and revise, as necessary, land use regulations related to home occupations to support additional sources of income and the growing popularity of telecommuting
- Collaborate with local partners, such as the Onondaga Community College Small Business Development Center and the Onondaga County Office of Economic Development, to attract new businesses (particularly those which were identified as needs in the Community Survey, such as grocery stores, restaurants, bakeries, delicatessens, etc.) and provide resources to prospective and existing business owners
- Support the mixing of uses (particularly residential units above commercial storefronts) in the Village center to spur activity near local businesses and increase access to goods and services



GOAL AREA: UTILITIES, ROADS, & HIGHWAYS

Due to the proximity of the I-81 interchange, the Town and Village of Tully experience a wide range of traffic densities, vehicle types, and demands for water and sewer infrastructure from highway-based development. It is the goal of the Town and Village to ensure that new development maintains the carrying capacity of the roadways and considers the extent and capacity of the local water and sewer systems. The Town and Village also aim to expand the active transportation network to provide safe, accessible opportunities for residents and visitors to walk and bike to key destinations, such as Green Lake Beach & Recreation Area, the Tully Central School District, and the Village center.

OBJECTIVES

- Provide water and sewer services in existing and future areas of higher density development
- Cultivate an efficient roadway system through the Town and Village that minimizes points of conflict and delay and deters thru-traffic in existing and future neighborhoods
- Increase participation in State and County roadway improvement plans to ensure that local concerns and preferences are considered
- Foster a transportation network that is safe and comfortable for all user types, both motorized and non-motorized (i.e. pedestrians, bicyclists)

ACTION ITEMS

- Complete a traffic study to identify dangerous intersections, inadequate sight-lines, low levels of service, and other conditions that can impact safe and efficient vehicular movement
- Explore opportunities to implement visual and noise buffering along I-81, such as through tree plantings
- Provide restrictions and incentives aimed at minimizing the frequency and width of curb cuts and other potential conflicts on important traffic carriers
- Identify and evaluate methods by which revenues from economic growth generated as a result of the enlargement and extension of existing utilities could be shared between the Town and Village

- Consider alternative scenarios (e.g. impact fees, capital improvement funding) through which the extension of roads, water, sewer, and other necessary infrastructure could be achieved as future development occurs
- Evaluate the need for and appropriateness of water and sewer extensions, particularly along Route 281, Route 11A, and Quallridge Dr, to support current and/or future residential and commercial uses
- Pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding for the design and construction of active transportation facilities (e.g. sidewalks/crosswalks, bicycle lanes, trails)
- Maintain public facilities at consistently high levels by committing resources towards street and sidewalk maintenance, street cleaning, tree planting and maintenance, and other activities that enhance community appearance
- Create a Transportation Network Master Plan that provides a framework for improving both vehicular and non-motorized transportation connections and facilities throughout the Town and Village, focusing on the Route 80 Corridor
- Consider adopting a Complete Streets Policy
- Collaborate with local, state, and regional transportation authorities to coordinate the inclusion of bicycle facilities, where appropriate, when planning and implementing roadway projects (e.g. repaving, restriping)
- Pursue grant funding for the planning and construction of roads safety and active transportation improvements around the Tully Central School District, such as the Transportation Alternative Program
- Collaborate with the NYS DOT and Onondaga County DOT to identify and implement road safety improvements around the I-81 interchange
- Pursue grant funding for planning and construction of new and expanded shared use paths, such as the federally-funded Recreational Trails Program
- Collaborate with Centro to identify the need and opportunities for enhancing access to public transit in Tully

FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY



What's the Difference? Zoning vs Future Land Use

	Zoning	Future Land Use
Regulatory Implications	Regulatory tool (law)	Non-regulatory tool (guide)
Boundaries	Absolute	Flexible
Purpose	Establishes permitted land uses, administrative procedures, and building/site design requirements	Recommends land uses and building/site design elements to be encouraged or discouraged
Use	Used by elected officials and municipal staff to regulate the use of land for the health, safety, and welfare of the community	Used by community stakeholders to inform their development applications Used by elected officials and municipal staff to evaluate development applications Used by elected officials and municipal staff to inform updates to land use regulations

PARKS & CONSERVATION

Intent

1. Preserve existing parks and conservation spaces for future generations
2. Foster a community-wide park system
3. Increase access to natural spaces and outdoor recreation

AGRICULTURE & OPEN SPACE

Intent

1. Preserve existing agricultural land and prime soils
2. Support the local agricultural industry
3. Maintain Tully's open spaces and scenic views

LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

Intent

1. Allow for lower density neighborhood development patterns
2. Promote walkability
3. Protect sensitive environmental features

Examples to be encouraged:



Examples to be avoided:



RURAL LIVING

Intent

1. Maintain the rural character of Tully
2. Preserve Tully's scenic views
3. Provide opportunities for rural residential living

Example to be encouraged:



Example to be avoided:



HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

Intent

1. Diversify the range of available housing options
2. Promote walkable residential areas
3. Foster neighborhoods that welcome individuals across a range of backgrounds, ages, incomes, and lifestyles

Examples to be encouraged:



Examples to be avoided:



FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

- Land Use Type**
- Parks & Conservation
 - Agriculture & Open Space
 - Rural Living
 - Low Density Residential
 - High Density Residential
 - Village Mixed Use
 - Corridor Commercial
 - Regional Commercial
 - ⋯ Area-Wide Plan for Safe Routes to School
- Legend**
- Village
 - Town
 - Road, Interstate
 - Road, Collector
 - Road, Local



VILLAGE MIXED USE

Intent

1. Support the mixing of uses, including residential and commercial
2. Promote walkability and bikability
3. Support local shopping and employment opportunities
4. Foster an attractive and vibrant Village center
5. Celebrate the Village's history

Example of a mixed use corridor transformation



Streetscape simulations credited to Urban Advantage

CORRIDOR COMMERCIAL

Intent

1. Provide for appropriate commercial development that relies on proximity to the I-81 interchange
2. Establish a walkable connection from the eastern to the western sides of the I-81

Example of a commercial corridor transformation



Streetscape simulations credited to Urban Advantage

REGIONAL COMMERCIAL

Intent

1. Foster local employment opportunities
2. Expand the range of goods and services available to residents and visitors
3. Strengthen the Town and Village's tax base

Examples to be encouraged:



Examples to be avoided:



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FUTURE LAND USE STRATEGY

AREA-WIDE PLAN FOR SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL

“Safe Routes to School (SRTS) is an approach that promotes walking and bicycling to school through infrastructure improvements, enforcement, tools, safety education, and incentives to encourage walking and bicycling to school. SRTS initiatives improve safety and levels of physical activity for students.” - US DOT



Route 1

Pros:

- Separates pedestrians and bicyclists from vehicular traffic for majority of route
- Utilizes existing trail network at the Municipal Building

Cons:

- Requires overpass or underpass to traverse I-81
- Requires large easement

Route 2

Pros:

- Provides access to Rte 281 businesses

Cons:

- Requires overpass or underpass to traverse I-81

Route 3

Pros:

- Provides access to I-81 interchange businesses
- Limited need for regrading/boardwalk

Cons:

- Requires substantial crossing enhancements around I-81 interchange

ZONING IMPLICATIONS

“All town land use regulations must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan adopted pursuant to this section.”

NYS Town Law Section 272-A(11)(a)

“All village land use regulations must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan adopted pursuant to this section.”

NYS Village Law Section 7-722(11)(a)

Long-Term Strategy

Complete a comprehensive review and update of the Town and Village zoning codes as a means of implementing the Joint Comprehensive Plan. Revisions may include, as deemed appropriate:

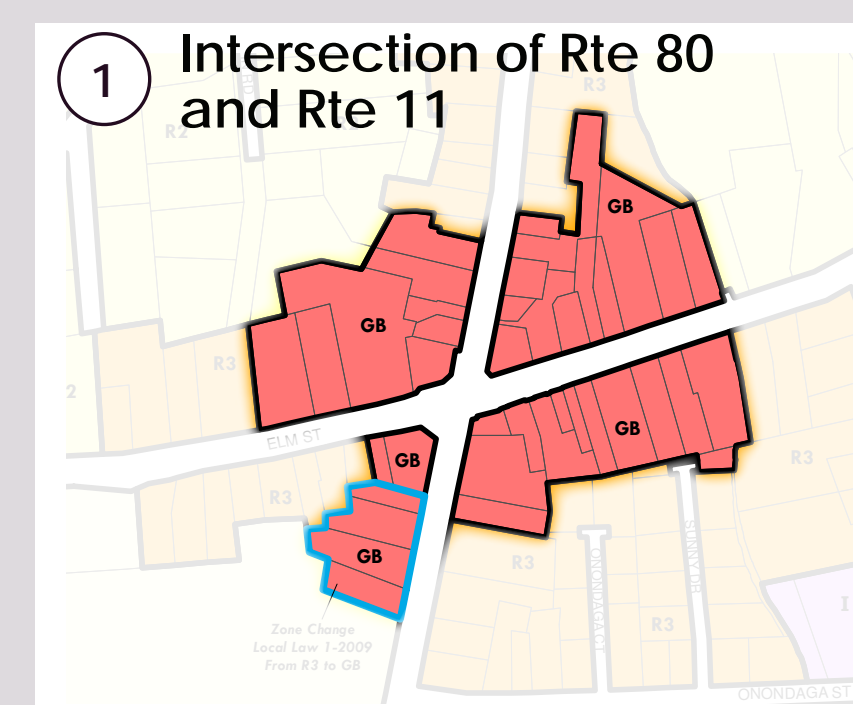
- Redefining the zoning districts' names, boundaries, and purpose statements;
- Updating the land use types that are permitted and not permitted in each zoning district;
- Updating each zoning district's bulk and dimensional requirements;

- Updating additional use regulations (e.g. solar/wind energy systems, accessory dwelling units (ADUs), home occupations, storage, etc.);
- Restructuring and streamlining administrative procedures (e.g. site plan review, special permitting, etc.); and
- Integrating nonresidential design guidelines or regulations.

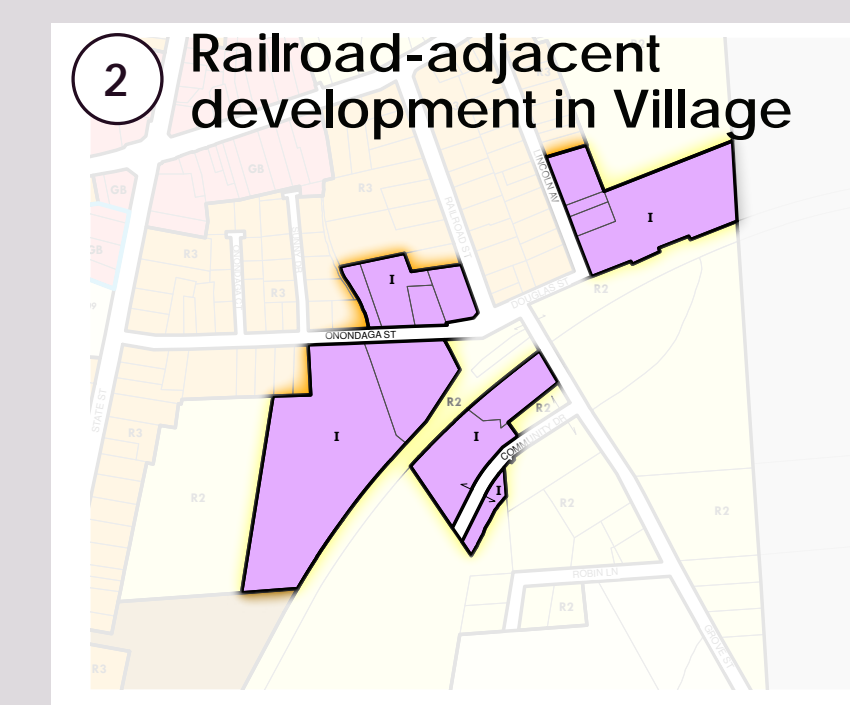
Short-Term Strategy

Through this comprehensive planning process, the public consistently voiced concerns related to the impact of the I-81 interchange on traffic patterns, development pressures, and environmental quality. In the process of reviewing and updating the Town

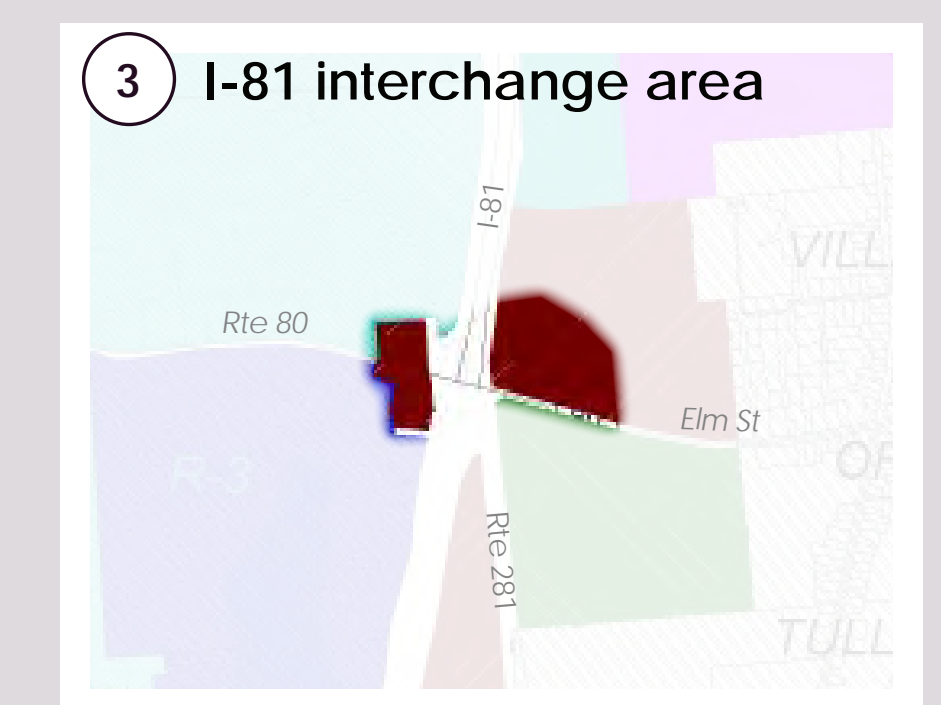
and Village zoning codes, particular emphasis should be placed on commercial/industrial nodes with high traffic counts, such as those identified below.



1. Recommends updates to the existing General Business (GB) zoning district to support the intent of Village Mixed Use FLU area.



2. Recommends updates to the existing Industrial (I) zoning district to support the intent of Regional Commercial FLU area.



3. Recommends updates to the existing Business (B-1) zoning district and the application of a new Planned Unit Development (PUD) District to currently vacant properties to support the intent of the Corridor Commercial FLU area.

PRIORITY ACTION PLAN

The table to the right identifies the highest priority Action Items from the Vision & Goals Framework, as identified through community input and the Steering Committee. These Priority Action Items include key ideas or catalytic projects that warrant immediate attention from the Town and/or Village for implementation. While the other Action Items listed in this Plan are still important to the future success of the Tully community and the achievement of the Vision, the Priority Action Items have been highlighted as a top priority due to their overall high level of support by community members and impact potential.

Time: An estimated amount of time expected to be required to complete the Priority Action Item.

Cost: A generalized scale of cost based on an order of magnitude:

\$: Low cost, could be completed within existing budgets

\$\$: Medium cost, would likely require specific budget allocations and/or grant funds to complete

\$\$\$: High cost, would require significant capital funds and/or grant funds to complete

Partner(s): Any group, agency, organization, or board that the Town and/or Village may desire to partner with to implement the specific Priority Action Item.

Goal	Priority Action Item	Time	Cost	Partner(s)
Smart Growth & Regional Coordination	Explore opportunities to minimize municipal costs by consolidating services provided by the Town and Village	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
	Establish a Joint Comprehensive Plan Committee that is tasked with overseeing updates to this Joint Comprehensive Plan and the implementation of its Action Items	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
Open Space, Natural Resources, & Recreation	Create a Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) tasked with (1) completing an open space inventory and map of environmentally sensitive areas and (2) advising the Town and Village Boards, Planning Boards, and Zoning Boards as appropriate	<0.5 Year	\$	Town & Village Boards
	Review and revise, as necessary, Town and Village regulations - such as zoning, right-to-farm, and solar/wind provisions - to minimize the potentially negative impacts of future development on open space and agricultural lands	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA; Cornell Cooperative Extension
Neighborhoods & Housing	Consider revising Town and Village zoning regulations to support development that expands housing choice, such as accessory dwelling units, mixed use (residential unit(s) above a commercial storefront) development, and mixed density housing	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
	Establish land use regulations that address short-term rentals	0.5-1 Year	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
Business & Industry	Update, as necessary and appropriate, zoning district and use regulations to accommodate the community's desired types and location of commercial and industrial establishments	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
	Update land use regulations and review procedures to include a high standard for site planning, lighting, signs, landscaping, and general appearance of commercial and industrial land uses	1-2 Years	\$\$	Joint Planning Board; Town Zoning & Building; Village Code Enforcement & Building Permits; SOCPA
Utilities, Roads, & Highways	Create a Transportation Network Master Plan that provides a framework for improving both vehicular and non-motorized transportation connections and facilities throughout the Town and Village, focusing on the Route 80 Corridor	1-2 Years	\$\$	SMTC; SOCPA; CNYRPDB
	Pursue Federal, State, and County grant funding for the design and construction of active transportation facilities (e.g. sidewalks/crosswalks, bicycle lanes, trails)	3+ Years	\$\$\$	SMTC; SOCPA; CNYRPDB



**Town & Village of Tully Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee
Draft 2023 Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update Resolution
May 31, 2023**

Minutes of the Tully Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (CPSC)

Date & Time: May 31, 2023

Location: Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY 13159

CPSC Members Present: Steve Bielecki (Joint Planning Board Chairperson), Frank Speziale (Fire Chief, Town Councilperson), Kathy Vernay (Village Trustee), Dennis Daly (Town Resident), Mike Vaccaro (Town Zoning Board of Appeals)

Approximate Number of Public Attendees: 28

The Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee Meeting convened at 7:35 pm. A Public Hearing was held, during which two members of the public provided public testimony. Their comments encompassed the following topics:

- Concerns about dollar impacts, business sustainability, and the impact of property assessments
- Desire to protect the environment and maintain the environmental nature and quaint character of the community; concern related to the residential/commercial interface and desire for clarification on the delineation/description of recommended future land uses and how they relate to zoning

After hearing public testimony, Steve Bielecki made a motion to pass a resolution "to recommend the Draft 2023 Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update to the Tully Town Board and Tully Village Board for their consideration for adoption, as provided for by NYS Town Law § 272-a(6) and NYS Village Law § 7-722(6), with all edits and/or modifications as noted therein." This motion was seconded by Frank Speziale. All were in favor.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of next steps, which included the public commenting period remaining open until June 2, 2023, incorporating public feedback into the Draft Plan Update, beginning the SEQRA and County Referral procedures, and forwarding the Draft Plan Update to the Town and Village Boards for their consideration for adoption. Steve Bielecki welcomed attendees to sign up to participate in three implementation Committees: Joint Comprehensive Plan Team, Conservation Advisory Council, and Safe Routes to School Team.

Town & Village of Tully Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee
Draft 2023 Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update Resolution
May 31, 2023

AT A MEETING OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE OF TULLY, ONONDAGA COUNTY, NEW YORK, HELD AT THE TULLY MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 5833 MEETINGHOUSE RD, TULLY, NY 13159, ON THE 31ST DAY OF MAY, 2023, AT 7:30 PM, THERE WERE THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS...

PRESENT:

Steve Bielecki, Frank Speziale, Kathy Vernay, Dennis Daly, Mike Vaccaro

ABSENT:

None

A RESOLUTION...

TO RECOMMEND THE DRAFT 2023 TOWN & VILLAGE OF TULLY JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE TO THE TULLY TOWN BOARD AND TULLY VILLAGE BOARD FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION, AS PROVIDED FOR BY NYS TOWN LAW § 272-A(6) AND NYS VILLAGE LAW § 7-722(6), WITH ALL EDITS AND/OR MODIFICATIONS AS NOTED THEREIN.

MOTION BY:

Steve Bielecki

SECONDED BY:

Frank Speziale

WHEREAS, in January of 2023, a Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (hereinafter, "Sub-Committee") was formed to oversee the development of a Joint Comprehensive Plan Update for the Town and Village of Tully. This Sub-Committee consisted of representatives from both the Town and Village; and

WHEREAS, in January of 2023, the Town of Tully hired the consultant team of Barton & Loguidice to provide comprehensive planning services; and

WHEREAS, the ongoing comprehensive plan update process, under the direction of the Sub-Committee, has resulted in the Draft 2023 Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update (hereinafter, "Draft Plan Update") dated May 15, 2023; and

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WHEREAS, the Sub-Committee has provided additional revisions to the Draft Plan Update to be incorporated by the consultant team prior to its referral to the Tully Town Board and Tully Village Board (hereinafter, "Town and Village Boards"); and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held for the review of the Draft Plan Update on May 31, 2023, at the Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY 13159 at 7:30 PM; at which the Sub-Committee heard all testimony offered in favor or opposition to the Draft Plan Update; and

WHEREAS, the Sub-Committee has determined that it is in the best interest of the Town and Village of Tully to recommend the Draft Plan Update to the Town and Village Boards for consideration for adoption, recognizing that it not only identifies a unified community vision, but also provides an action-oriented framework for the achievement of such vision as well as future land use recommendations; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Sub-Committee recommends the Draft Plan Update to be referred to the Town and Village Boards for consideration for adoption as provided for by NYS Town Law § 272-A(6) and NYS Village Law § 7-722(b); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Draft Plan Update to be referred upon consideration and incorporation of Sub-Committee comments and public input provided through the end of the public commenting period.

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

AYE:

Steve Bielecki, Frank Speziale, Kathy Vernay, Dennis Daly, Mike Vaccaro

ABSTAIN:

None

NAY:

None

Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update

Written Public Input Received on Draft Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update (Dated May 15, 2023)

The following comments were received from community members following the release of the draft Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update (dated May 15, 2023). Community Open House #2 and a Comprehensive Sub-Committee Public Hearing were held on May 31, 2023, after which the public commenting period was left open until June 2, 2023. This record is inclusive of comments received through June 2, 2023. Personal information has been redacted.

Written Comment Received May 24, 2023

<https://ithacavoiced.org/2023/05/ithaca-2030-district-sees-progress-towards-greener-urban-core/>

Written Comment Received June 1, 2023

It was great getting to talk to you personally yesterday. I have to say that you are well named in terms of handling things so gracefully, though I also thought my fellow Tully people were pretty cooperative and pleasant.

My last contributions are an offer to work on both or either of the first two committees, and a request, which may not be of use yet but would like to have recorded, is a maximum building height in industrial/commercial projects out of respect for one of Tully's greatest assets, the view in all parts of town.

Thanks, and please let me know if you're putting me on a committee or not.

All best and thanks for the good work,

Written Comment Received June 2, 2023

Here is my comment follow-up to the public hearing 5/31/23

In the report it notes "All town land use regulations must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan adopted pursuant to this section."

But nowhere in the plan does it ever mention the "dollar impact" to taxpayers, residents or landowners to land use regulation changes made in accordance with the plan. I think it important to specifically state that "dollar impact considerations as well as mitigation plans to limit that impact to taxpayers, residents or landowners, need to be included for any regulation changes that result from this plan", or something to that effect should be written directly into this plan.

Thank you.

Written Comment Received June 2, 2023

thank you for all of your careful work on the Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan.

Regarding Input from the Tully Free Library on the plan draft:

We were looking to page 67, the Action Plan section discussion of "Smart Growth" and "Development of Desired Types of Establishments" to see if these sections could more specifically address the Development of Community Services, such as those provided by the library.

This would be requested since these have a direct impact on the attractiveness and growth of the "Quality of Life" and "Creation of a Village Center" in Tully. Partnerships are mentioned in the bottom comments of the Vision and Goals framework, however, it would be preferable to see a direct mention of establishing more than simply "Business and Industry" and add "Community Services" to this list in the framework, if possible.

We were please to see public satisfaction with the services provided by the Tully Free Library reflected in the report. Also, the fact that the library is a major resource for the largest share of jobs in the community in Educational Services and Healthcare and Social Services.

We would offer to provide you with an updated picture of the library facade with our new electronic sign board to highlight our presence in the Village center, for inclusion on page 18 of the report.

We are looking forward to the final revised version based upon the input received after you receive feedback from this week's open house and hearing.

I would like to offer to have copies of the final plan available for the public to review at the Tully Free Library.

Once you have a final printed version of the plan, please let us know if the planning committee would agree to make these available at the library.

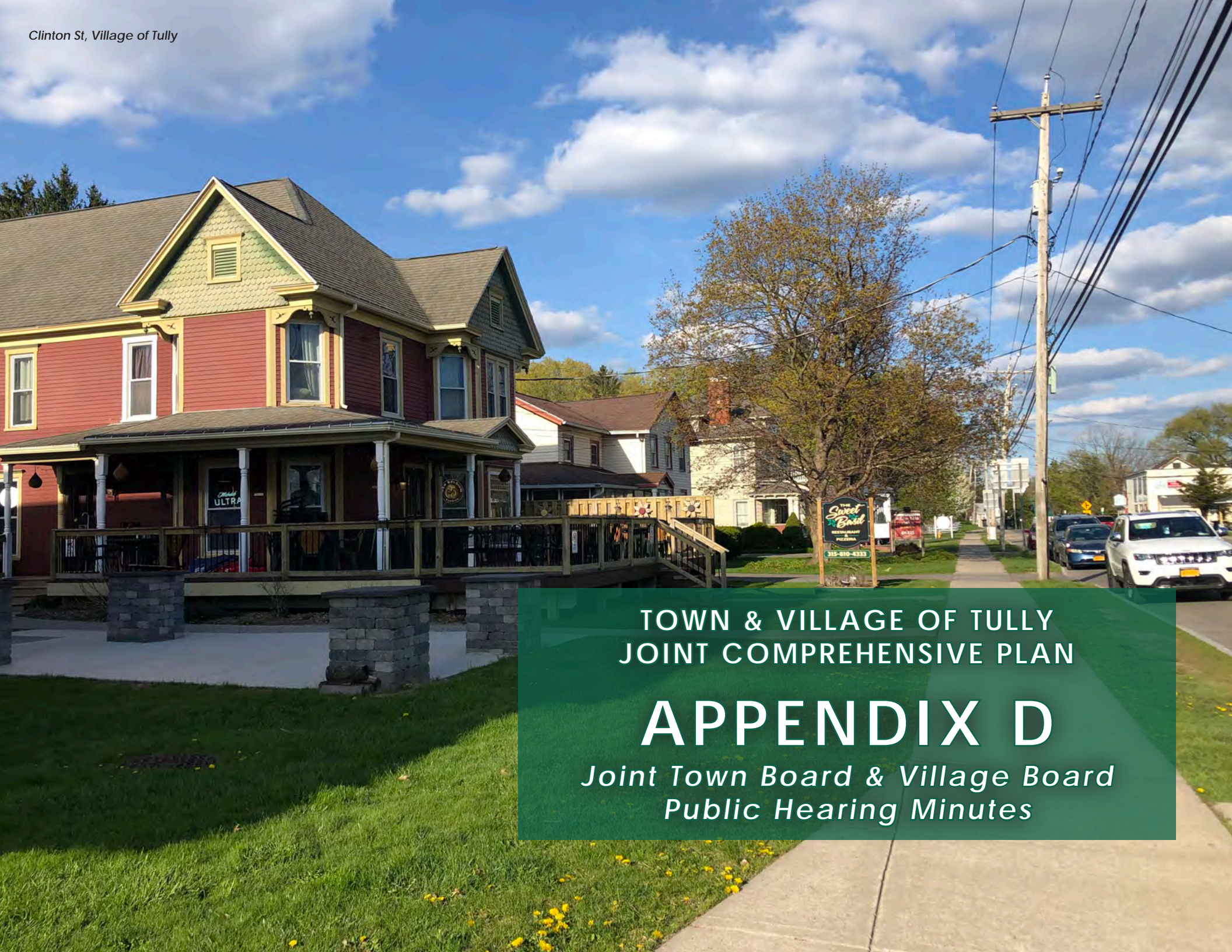
Thanks

Written Comment Received June 2, 2023

Hi I attended the last meeting and had information to forward to *** and the team. I spoke with the DEC rep today regarding air quality mitigation for the fertilizer, soy and corn dust emissions from Tully Ag. He recommends a hood shroud, or a fan that pulls it into a bag housing unit.

Maybe when we look at environmental plans we can pass zoning laws to keep our village and town air cleaner by incorporating mitigation suggestions from the DEC.

thank you for your time



TOWN & VILLAGE OF TULLY
JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

APPENDIX D

*Joint Town Board & Village Board
Public Hearing Minutes*

6:30 PM

**JOINT VILLAGE & TOWN PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE DRAFT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE**

Town Board Members Present: Supervisor John Masters
Councilor John Snavlin
Councilor Frank Speziale
Councilor Christopher Chapman
Councilor David Meixell

Town Clerk Susan Vaccaro

Village Board Members Present:

Mayor Erin Goodfellow
Deputy Mayor Benjamin Bibik
Trustee Roxanne Oliver
Trustee Kathryn Vernay

Village Clerk/Treasurer Ruth VanBuskirk

Others present: Town Attorney Robert S. DeMore, residents Carrie Edinger, Trudy Krewson, Mark Drumm, Adrienne Drumm

Notice of this Public Hearing was published in the Post Standard on July 2nd.

Supervisor Masters opened the public hearing and called for comments from the floor. Trudy Krewson asked if there was anything in the comprehensive plan addressing billboards. Supervisor Masters addressed her question by explaining that the Plan is a framework for our zoning code going forward.

Brief discussion followed with questions and comments by residents after which there were no further comments from the floor. Supervisor Masters then called for a motion to close the public hearing.

RESOLUTION 65-23

Motion was made by Councilor Speziale, seconded by Councilor Snavlin to close the public hearing. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

7:30pm

**REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING
TULLY TOWN HALL
5833 MEETING HOUSE RD TULLY NY**

Others present: Town Attorney Robert S. DeMore, Financial Officer Thomas Chartrand, Highway Superintendent John Herold, Fire Captain Chad Wakula, *Tully News* editor Ben Bibik, Town Assessor Cris DeFuoco, residents Trudy Krewson, Walt Doody, Ed Wortley II, Tony Iozzo, Janis Hartnett, Millie Elgaway, Matt Doody, Mark Drumm, Adrienne Drumm, William T. Lund, and Alexandra Dutt from Boralex

Tully Town Board

July 12, 2023

Supervisor Masters declared the town board meeting open and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Tax Review Presentation by Don Weber/Director, Real Property Tax

Mr. Donald Weber started with a PowerPoint presentation which included dates within the assessment calendar, discussion regarding equalization rates, and full market value which is determined by New York State annually. He then gave several scenarios as to how taxes are determined based on a town's budget, taxable assessed values and the townwide tax rate. Following that were questions and comments by residents including what qualifications are necessary to become an assessor.

Approval of Minutes

The minutes of the June 14th public hearing and meeting were made available via email. Motion was made by Councilor Snavlin and seconded by Councilor Speziale to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Vouchers

Motion was made by Councilor Speziale and seconded by Councilor Snavlin to pay the audited bills out of the proper funds. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Financial Report

Mr. Chartrand reviewed receipts and disbursements for the month of June. He also advised that NBT has a new type of account which earns 3% and would like to open such an account for the Town.

RESOLUTION 66-23

Motion to authorize our bookkeeper, Thomas Chartrand, to create a new savings account for the Town of Tully. Motion by Councilor Snavlin and seconded by Councilor Speziale. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Tom then referred to a transfer sheet which is included below:

To: Town Board

From: Tom Chartrand

Re: Budget Transfers

AMBULANCE

From:

SM4540.1	Ambulance(FT/FF/EMT)	Personal Services	\$10,000.00
		Total	<u>\$10,000.00</u>
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Tully Town Board
(Continuing)

July 12, 2023

To:

SM4541.1	Ambulance(PT/FF/EMT)	Personal Services	\$10,000.00
		Total	<u>\$10,000.00</u>
			=====

Motion was made by Supervisor Masters and seconded by Councilor Speziale to approve the transfers. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion by Councilor Snavlin, second by Councilor Chapman to accept the financial report. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion to authorize the court clerks to attend an annual conference of the New York State Court Clerks from September 17th to September 20th. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Moton made by Councilor Snavlin, seconded by Councilor Chapman to accept the bank reconciliation. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Highway

John Herold reported on the following highway activities:

- Very busy month; completed most of our road repairs
- Working on roadside mowing; ditching; tree trimming
- There was a question by a resident on Assembly Park Road regarding installation of speed bumps; lengthy discussion with comments by residents on speed limit signage and on the right of way after which Mr. DeMore advised he will check the law on right of way.

Ambulance

Fire Captain Chad Wakula reported on the following ambulance activities:

1. Number of EMS calls for June was 56
2. Still doing interviews to try to fill the open full-time position
3. I am requesting permission to start researching ambulance prices to eventually replace A-1; delivery maybe by 2026
4. All NYS DOH recertifications have been completed, and we have received our new controlled substance license.
5. The Medicare GDACS data has finally been submitted and certified.

Parks & Recreation

Sarah Panzarella was absent this evening, but Supervisor Masters reported that the WiFi locks on the kitchen and bathrooms were completed. Brief discussion.

Fire

There was no report this evening. However, it was reported that Commissioner Gary Malone and his wife were in a car accident. Brief discussion.

Updates from the Supervisor

Supervisor Masters reported that the new locks on the town hall were completed, and we are now using a pin code to lock/unlock the doors versus keys.

Next, there was discussion regarding the Rt. 11A water district, permanent easements, and moving forward. Mr. Masters advised that OCWA agreed to run it for ten years. The question is, what happens after that. Brief discussion.

Public Input from Floor

Mr. Masters advised, based on the input from the public hearing, we will review the SEQR parts 2 and 3 for the comprehensive plan update and propose adoption of the comprehensive plan.

Legal Update

Supervisor Masters suggested addressing the resolution for Boralex first.

RESOLUTION 67-23

Motion approving an application for Boralex to create a Tier 3 Solar Energy System Overlay Zoning District, refer it to County Planning, Town Planning and declare the Town Board lead agency for SEQR purposes. Motion was made by Supervisor Masters and seconded by Councilor Chapman.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Next, Supervisor Masters read through the questions on the SEQR, Parts 2 and 3 for the Comprehensive Plan Update.

(The complete text of the SEQR is included at the end of these minutes.)

RESOLUTION 68-23

Motion authorizing a negative declaration was made by Supervisor Masters and seconded by Councilor Snavlin.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

RESOLUTION 69-23

AT A MEETING OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF TULLY, ONONDAGA COUNTY, NEW YORK, HELD AT THE TULLY MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 5833 MEETINGHOUSE RD, TULLY, NY, ON THE 12TH DAY OF JULY, 2023, AT 7:30 PM, THERE WERE THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS...

PRESENT: Town Board

Supervisor Masters
Councilor John Snavlin
Councilor Frank Speziale
Councilor Christopher Chapman
Councilor David Meixell

A RESOLUTION...

TO ADOPT THE 2023 TOWN AND VILLAGE OF TULLY JOINT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE.

MOTION BY: Supervisor Masters

SECONDED BY: Councilor Snavlin

WHEREAS, in January of 2023, a Comprehensive Plan Sub-Committee (hereinafter, "Sub-Committee") was formed to oversee the development of a Joint Comprehensive Plan Update for the Town and Village of Tully. This Sub-Committee consisted of representatives from both the Town and Village; and

WHEREAS, in January of 2023, the Town Board of the Town of Tully (hereinafter, "Town Board") hired the consultant team of Barton & Loguidice to provide comprehensive planning services; and

WHEREAS, the comprehensive planning process, under the direction of the Sub-Committee, has resulted in the Draft 2023 Town & Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update dated June 13, 2023 and Appendix dated June 23, 2023 (hereinafter, "Draft Plan Update"); and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Sub-Committee for the review of the Draft 2023 Joint Comprehensive Plan Update dated May 15, 2023, on May 31, 2023, at the Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY, at 7:30 PM; at which the Sub-Committee heard all testimony offered in favor or opposition to the Draft 2023 Joint Comprehensive Plan Update dated May 15, 2023;

WHEREAS, on May 31, 2023 at the Tully Municipal Building, 5833 Meetinghouse Rd, Tully, NY, at 7:30 PM; the Sub-Committee recommended by resolution that the Town Board and Village Board consider the adoption of the Draft Plan Update; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board and Village Board of the Village of Tully (hereinafter, "Village Board") held a joint public hearing for the adoption of the Draft Plan Update this day at the Tully Municipal Building at 6:30 PM; hearing all public comment in favor and/or opposition to the proposed Draft Plan Update; and

WHEREAS, such public comments were overall positive and supportive of the Draft Plan Update and its adoption by the Town Board; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has determined that it is in the best interest of the Town to adopt the Draft Plan Update, as the Draft Plan Update establishes a community vision, identifies goal areas, objectives, and action items, and maps out and describes desired future land uses; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board – in declaring itself lead agency in this action and completing a Full Environmental Assessment Form for the purpose of SEQRA – determined that the action will not have any significant adverse impacts on the community's environment, character, or quality of life;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Tully issue a negative declaration for this action with respect to SEQRA and are in favor of the adoption of the Draft 2023 Town and Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Tully hereby adopts the 2023 Town and Village of Tully Joint Comprehensive Plan Update.

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

AYE: Supervisor John Masters
Councilor John Snavlin
Councilor Christopher Chapman
Councilor Frank Speziale
Councilor David Meixell

ABSTAIN: None

NAY: None

RESOLUTION 70-23

Motion to authorize Barton & Loguidice to write a \$70,000 grant to the New York State Department of State Smart Growth program. Motion was made by Supervisor Masters and seconded by Councilor Chapman. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

RESOLUTION 71-23

Motion to have the Town of Tully commit to 10% of the local funding match for the grant referred to above. Motion was made by Supervisor Masters and seconded by Councilor Chapman. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 5 Nays 0

Motion to Adjourn

Motion was made by Councilor Snavlin and seconded by Councilor Speziale to adjourn the meeting at 9:05pm. Motion carried.

(Masters, Snavlin, Speziale, Chapman, Meixell) Ayes 4 Nays 0

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Vaccaro, Town Clerk

July 12th, 2023: Regular Meeting

There was a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tully on Wednesday, July 12th, 2023 at 7:00pm in the Municipal Building.

Present: Erin C. Goodfellow, Mayor
Benjamin Bibik, Deputy Mayor
Roxanne Oliver, Trustee
Kathryn Vernay, Trustee
Ruth Van Buskirk, Clerk/Treasurer
Thomas Chartrand, Accountant
Ralph Lamson, Codes
Kevin Kwiatkowski, WWTP Operator

Absent: Courtney Hills, Counsel
Daniel Ray, Trustee
Ken Teter, Engineer

Visitors: None

Pledge of Allegiance/Call to Order

Mayor Goodfellow led the Pledge of Allegiance and called the meeting to order at 7:00pm. Motion was made by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Trustee Oliver to approve the minutes from the June 7th, 2023 meeting. Ayes carried.

Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Trustee Oliver it was unanimous to accept the treasurer's report ending May 31st, 2023, subject to audit. All ayes carried.

Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Trustee Vernay it was unanimous to accept the treasurer's report dated June 30th, 2023, subject to audit. All ayes carried.

Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Mayor Goodfellow it was unanimous to authorize the accountant and clerk to open a new savings account at NBT bank. There would be a better interest rate applied. The Mayor, Deputy Mayor and clerk will be authorized signers. All ayes carried.

Upon motion by Mayor Goodfellow, 2nd by Trustee Vernay it was unanimous to approve the following actions in regards to the Joint Comprehensive Plan for the Village and Town of Tully 2023.

A duly scheduled joint public hearing was held with the Town of Tully this evening where public input was considered on the preliminary Joint Comprehensive Plan prepared by the Joint Comprehensive Committee. The Village Board affirmed the project's classification as a Type I Action under SEQRA, and noted for the record that the Town Board elected to serve as the Lead Agency and in doing so conducted a Coordinated Review pursuant to the regulations of SEQRA. As part of the Coordinated Review process, the Village Board noted for the record the action was sent to the Onondaga County Planning Department for referral under GML 239, which agency recommended no action (in other words approved). Upon review of the Long Form EAF and the consideration of same during the Joint Public Hearing, the Village Board confirms the Town's

Negative Declaration Finding(that the proposed action will not result in any adverse environmental impacts).

All ayes carried.

Public Comment - none

DPW

Sidewalk on Warren Street: Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Trustee Oliver it was unanimous to authorize DPW to spend up to \$155,000.00 for project costs for the sidewalk on Warren Street, stump grinding for 43 Warren Street and any other expenses that occur during construction. All ayes carried.

Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Mayor Goodfellow it was unanimous to authorize the DPW to acquire a mapping app for water/sewer utilities and roads. The clerk is authorized to sign the agreement. All ayes carried.

Monies are still available through the Main Street Grant. The Mayor will contact the county for the okay to purchase more benches and more "Welcome to Tully" signs. Kevin will bring in the specs for the benches.

Due to new regulations from the EPA the Village will have extra lab costs.

The DPW crew will alert the public to the need to get pictures of the piping carrying water to the water meters. They will look at as many as they can during the meter reading gathering.

The Circle K lift station needs a upgrade, a screening quote came in for \$215,000.00. DPW will look into grants.

Suit-kote will be paving and asked if they could work in the Village on weekends due to the unsettling weather. The Board gave the okay.

There are split logs, a skid and pallets left at the Banner Farm from the logging operation. DPW will contact the logger.

COUNSEL:

no report

CODES:

Ralph is looking into ownership of 3 Skadden Terrace.

ENGINEER:

WWTP Controller upgrade project:

No change on this We have reviewed and commented on the O&M manual and are awaiting the revisions, as well as the final documentation and close out documents. Once we review all and approve them, we will be able to close the entire project out.

LCRR (Lead & copper rule revisions) Service Line inventory:

no change or update

Circle K pump station upgrade:

Ken met with Kevin on what he'd like to do with the pump station and Ken reached out to the outfit that did the last upgrade to get their input. Awaiting word now and hopefully Ken will hear something soon and if not, Ken will try again.

Climate Smart Task Force:

\$10,000.00 for a heat pump has been approved by nysesda. Frontier energy will pay the Village \$2,000.00 to monitor the heat pump and the Village has agreed.

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NEW BUSINESS:

The Village will table the request for a committee to looking into new zoning regulations.

Public Comment

The work done by Bellavia at 1 State street has not been completed and the resident is very unhappy with their lack of professionalism. Bellavia has still not installed the new doors,

Audit Bills

Upon motion by Trustee Bibik, 2nd by Trustee Vernay, it was unanimous to review and authorize the accountant to pay the bills, subject to audit.

Upon motion of Trustee Oliver, 2nd by Trustee Vernay it was unanimous to adjourn at 8:07pm.

Respectfully Submitted

Ruth C. Van Buskirk
Clerk/Treasurer