

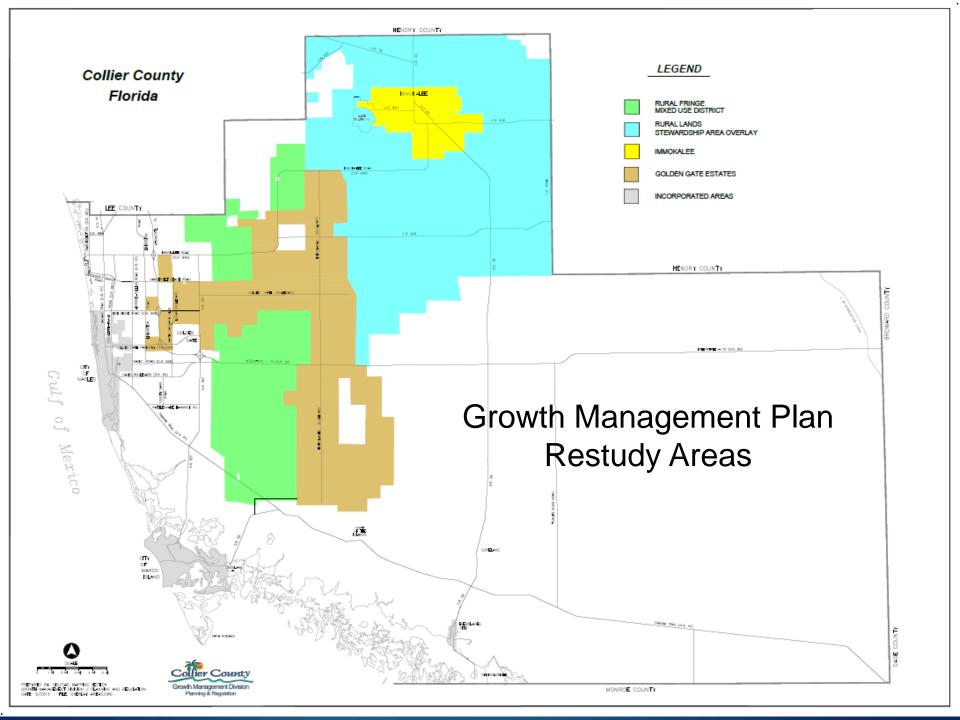
Rural Fringe Mixed-Use District Receiving and Neutral Lands Overview

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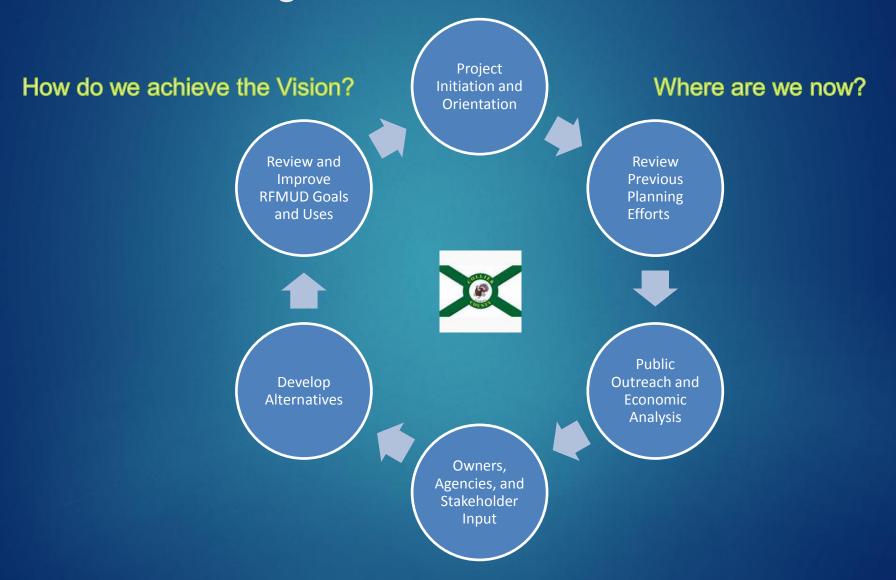
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Process Diagram



What Alternatives should be considered?

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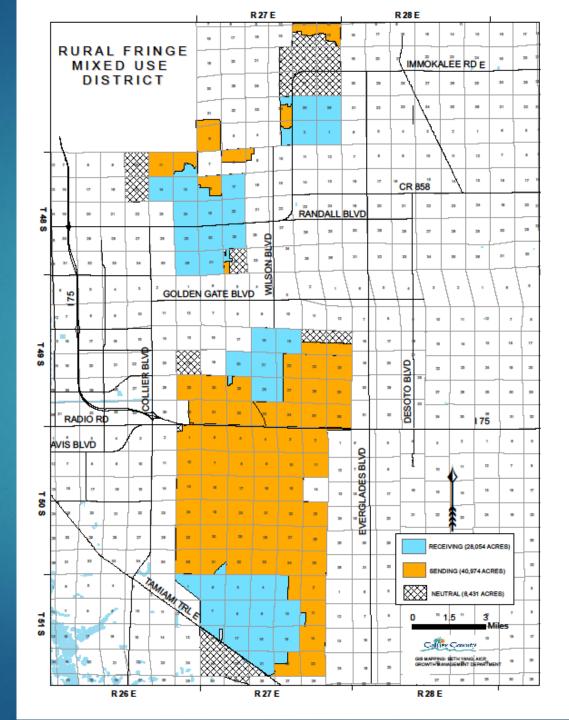
- Public involvement
- Consistency
- Sustainability
- Economic vitality

Historic Goals of RFMUD:

- Protect from restrained growth:
 - Wetlands
 - Protected species
 - Wildlife habitat
- Direct growth to appropriate locations:
 - Creative Planning
 - Infrastructure proximity
 - Clustering, towns, mixed-use

Status of Rural Fringe Mixed-Use Restudy

- Evaluation of Sending Land Concepts and Issues
- Three public workshops held in January and February
- ➤ Economist assessing value of Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Credits
- ➤ Environmental team studying feasibility of County mitigation bank



Rural Fringe Restudy Timeline

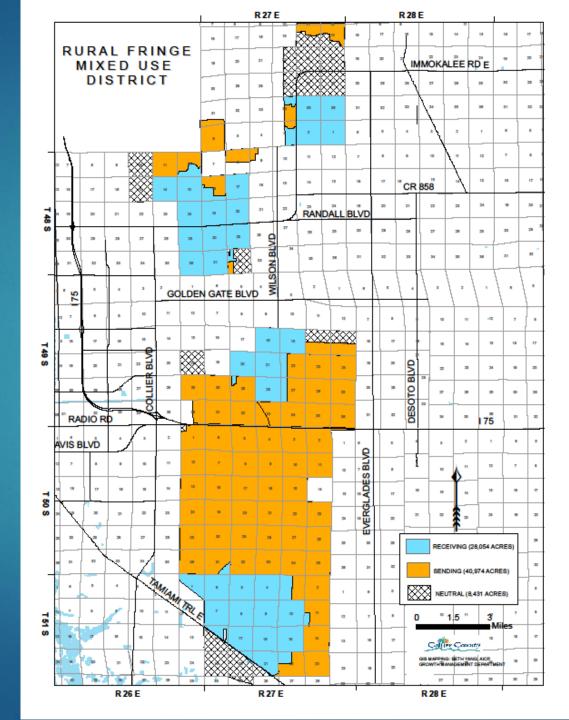
- > April 26, 2016: public workshop
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- August 2016: Restudy report with recommendations to the Planning Commission
- September 2016: Restudy report with recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners
- October 2016 July 2017: Staff prepares Growth Management Plan amendments
- September 2017: Board of County Commissioners adopts amendments

The focus of tonight's meeting:

Rural Fringe Mixed-Use District Neutral and Receiving Areas Future Development Potential

Three land use designations

- Neutral: black & white
- > Receiving: blue
- Sending: yellow



Neutral and Receiving Area Density

Before Growth Management Plan Change:

>1 home per 5 acres

After 2004 Plan Adoption:

- > 1 home per 5 acres
- Neutral Areas may cluster allowed density
- Receiving Areas greater than 40 acres can increase density and intensity through the use of TDR credits

Neutral and Receiving Area Uses

Typical Characteristics	Neutral and Receiving RFMUD Base Rights	Receiving RFMUD Clustering	Receiving RFMUD Village
Size	Minimum 5 acres	Minimum 40 acres	300-2,500 acres
Residential Gross Density	1 unit per 5 acres	1 unit per acre	2-3 units per acre
Land Use	 Ag Single and Multi Family Staff housing Family Care Facilities Farm labor housing Sporting and Recreation camps Essential Services Golf Courses Conditional Uses such as Churches Day care Mining 	 Ag Single and Multi Family Staff housing Family Care Facilities Farm labor housing Sporting and Recreation camps Essential Services Golf Courses 	 Diversity of SF and MF with a minimum of 2 neighborhoods Neighborhood Center max 10 acres, 8,500 SF leasable floor area/ac Village Center max 10% total village area, 10,000 SF leasable floor area/ac Research & Technology park max 4% total village acreage Civic and public parks min 10% total village acreage
Recreation and Open Space	• N/A	 Open Space 70% of gross acres 	40% open spaceGreen belt 300' average width
Transportation	• N/A	• N/A	 Formal grid design Pedestrian paths and bikeways for access and connectivity

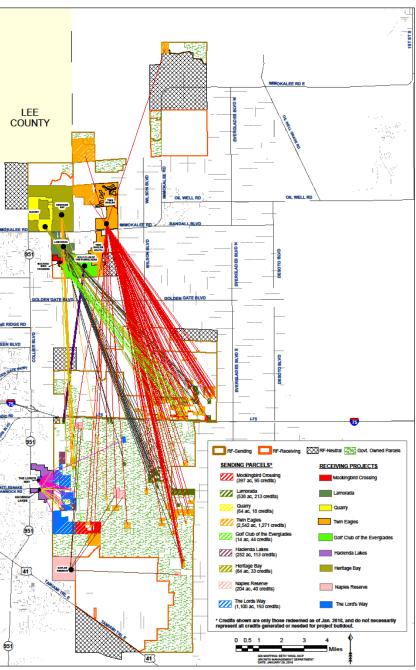
How the Receiving Lands are currently developing

- Nine residential projects being developed
- TDR credits used to increase density



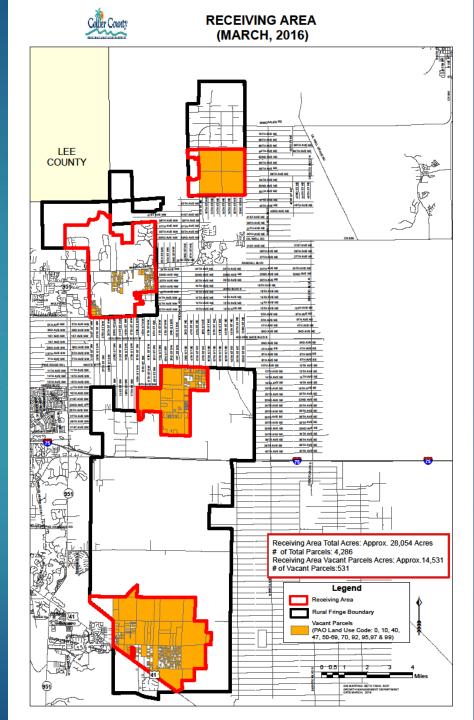


TRANSFER OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS (TDR) TRANSACTIONS SENDING PARCELS TO RECEIVING PROJECTS



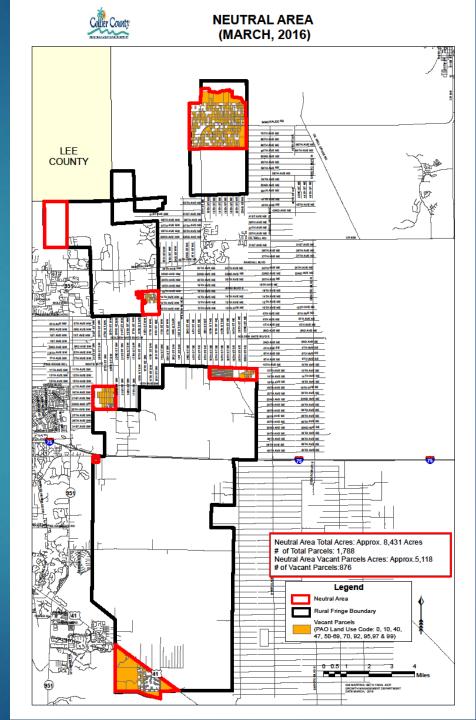
Receiving Land Areas of Development Potential

- > Total acres: 28,054
- Number of parcels:4,286
- Total undeveloped acres: 14,531
- Number of parcels: 531



Neutral Land Areas of Development Potential

- Total acres: 8,431
- Number of parcels:1,788
- Total undeveloped acres: 5,118
- Number of parcels: 876



Now we would like to hear from you.

And keep in touch!

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