




Jarrett Road Park

A photograph of a playground with colorful equipment and a house in the background. The playground features a blue and pink structure with circular cutouts and a yellow slide. In the background, there is a white house with a grey roof and green trees under a blue sky with light clouds.

Appendix A: Public Outreach Summary

Community Survey 2022

Background

During the initial phase of community outreach for the Horsham Township Comprehensive Plan a community survey was conducted using the SurveyMonkey online survey platform. Outreach for the community survey included postcards/flyers; social media posts; newsletter articles; and direct outreach at Horsham Day (2022), National Night Out (2022), and the public open house (2022). The community survey was open from June 4, 2022 to October 31, 2022 and received 1,297 responses.

Demographics Section

The majority of survey respondents (1,186) were Horsham Township residents (91.4% of respondents). In addition, 41 business owners and 90 individuals employed in Horsham Township (some of whom are also township

residents) completed the survey. Respondents to the survey also included residents from nearby municipalities such as Hatboro Borough and the townships of Upper Moreland, Montgomery, Lower Gwynedd, Upper Dublin, and Warrington. Survey respondents were primarily between the ages of 35 and 54.

Several survey questions were specific to Horsham residents and only those survey respondents that indicated that they were Horsham residents were asked these questions. The vast majority of respondents are long-term residents of the township, and own a single-family home. See Figures 26-30 below.

FIGURE 26. AGE OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS

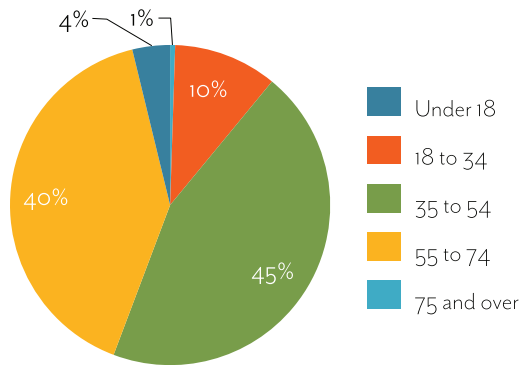


FIGURE 27. WHICH WARD DO YOU LIVE IN?*(SEE MAP ON NEXT PAGE)

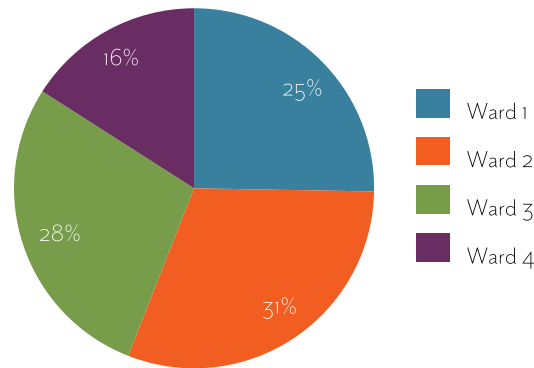


FIGURE 28. HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED IN THE TOWNSHIP?*

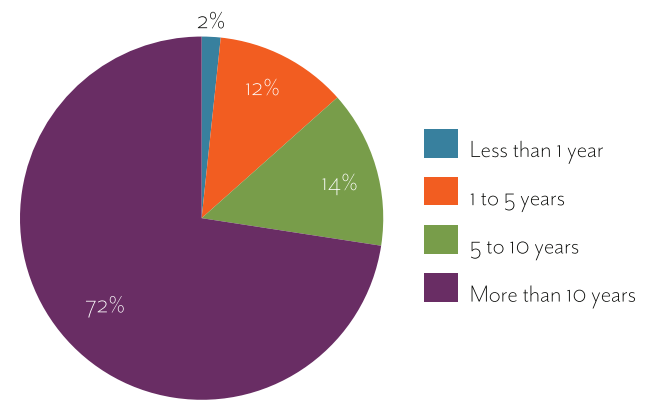


FIGURE 29. WHAT TYPE OF HOME DO YOU LIVE IN?*

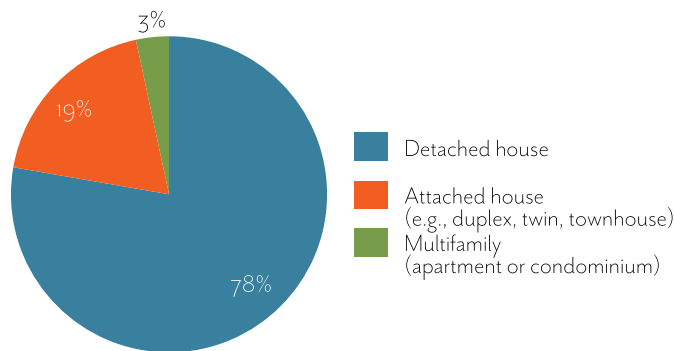
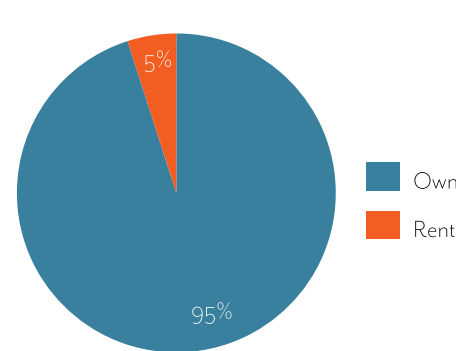
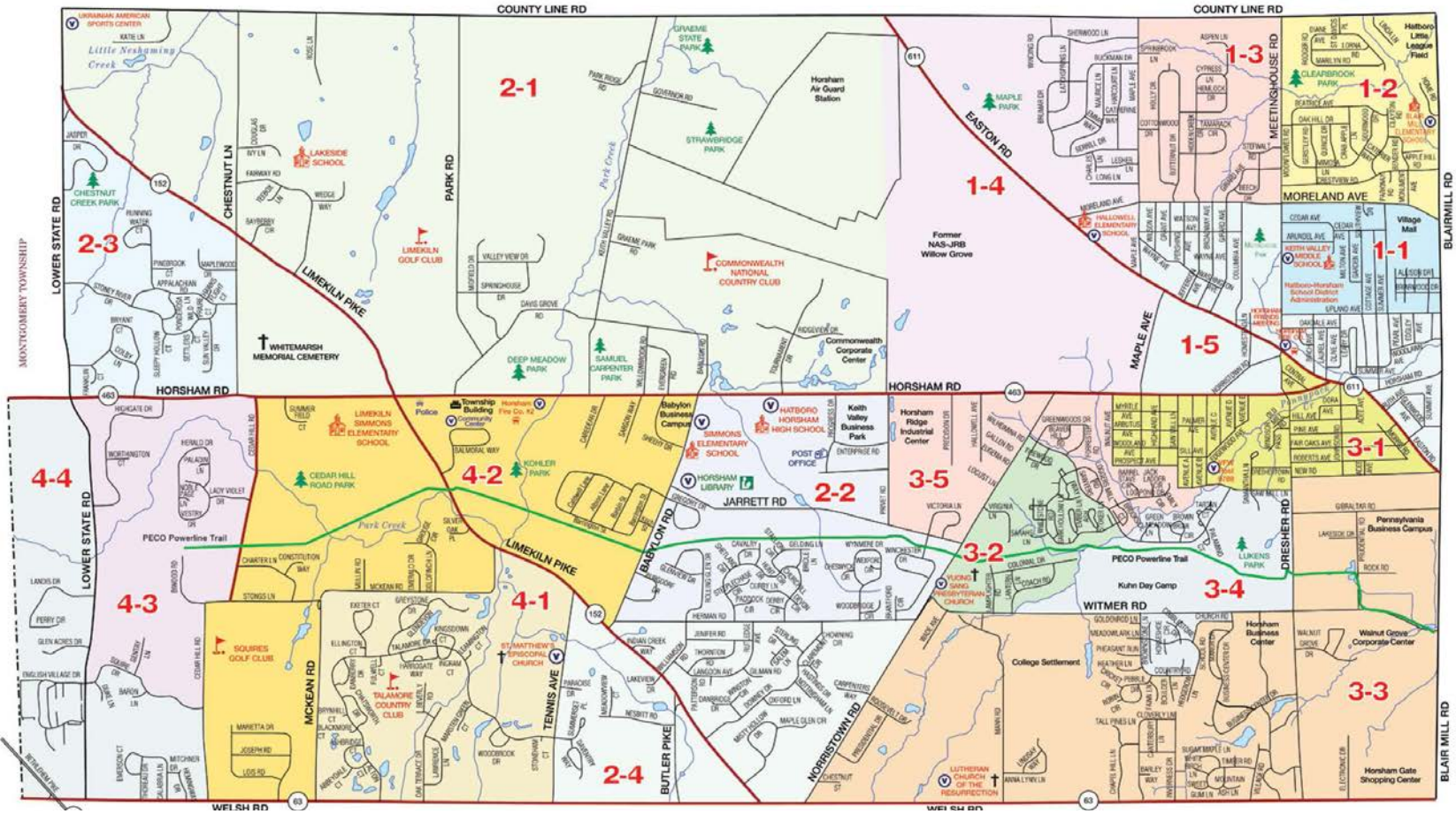


FIGURE 30. DO YOU OWN OR RENT YOUR HOME?*



* Only survey respondents that indicated that they were Horsham residents were asked these questions

Horsham Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania



Map Source: Horsham Township

Horsham residents were asked to select all of the characteristics of the community that influenced their decision to live in or relocate to the township. The top two responses were neighborhood character and desirable schools/ school district; however, proximity to family/ friends, proximity to work, and housing price/ options are also very common reasons people choose to live in Horsham (see Figure 31 to the right).

Residents were also asked about their opinion of the availability and relative affordability of housing in the township. A majority of respondents (67%) indicated satisfaction with the variety of housing types in the township and 48% of respondents feel that housing in the township is generally affordable for the average person or family (see Table 24 below).

FIGURE 31. WHAT INFLUENCED YOUR DECISION TO LIVE IN/RELOCATE TO THE TOWNSHIP?

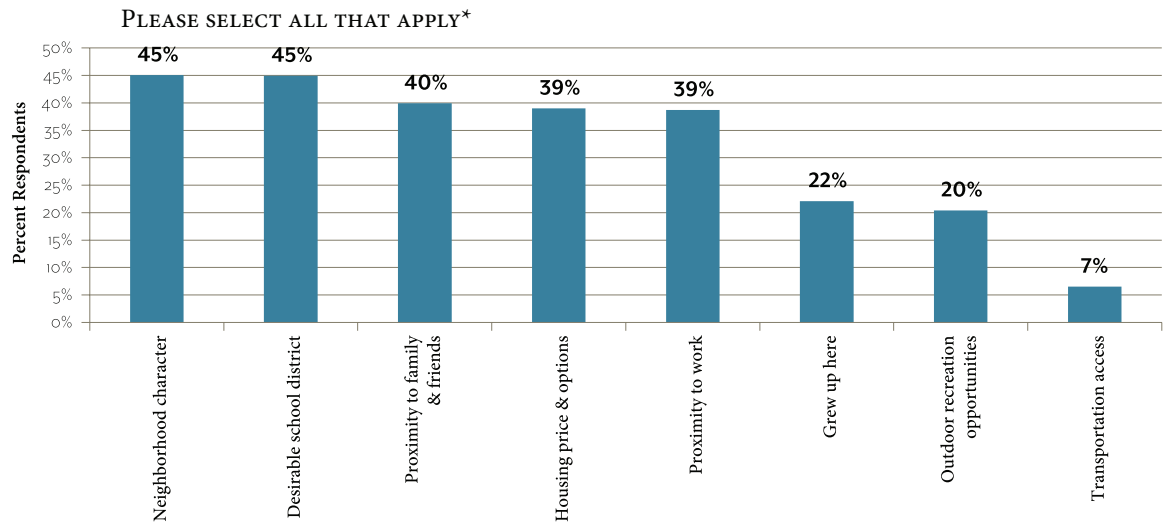


TABLE 24. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT WITH THE FOLLOWING HOUSING-RELATED STATEMENTS.*

	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	NEUTRAL	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE		STRONGLY AGREE OR AGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE OR DISAGREE
Housing in the township is generally affordable for the average person/family	4%	44%	18%	29%	6%		48%	35%
There is a good variety of housing types offered for sale/lease in the township	10%	57%	16%	14%	3%		67%	18%

Community Services Section

Overall, satisfaction rates indicated in the survey for most municipal services were very high (see Figure 32 below). The municipal service with the highest dissatisfaction rate (18%) was public sewer and water, likely reflecting the community’s experience in the last few years with PFAS contamination concerns. Road maintenance/snow removal and administration/code enforcement also had dissatisfaction rates of greater than 8% amongst survey respondents.

Township residents were also asked questions regarding their current trash hauler and service (see Figure 33 to the right). The majority of respondents (73%) are satisfied with their current service; however, the 27% of respondents who indicated they were dissatisfied described being frustrated with the

reliability of the service, the price, inconsistent pick-ups, and poor customer service. Respondents also mentioned frustration with no bulk or yard waste pick-up options with certain service providers.

The majority of respondents (73%) also indicated that they would be in favor of a single trash hauler throughout the township, specifically indicating a desire to decrease truck traffic (see Figure 34 to the right). However, some respondents prefer their current ability to compare prices and feel that some competition between the haulers is desirable. Other respondents indicated a desire for specific services (bulk pick-up, twice per week pick-up, leaf pick-up, senior rates, etc.) and the need for the township to carefully review and manage the contract terms.

Lastly, residents were asked to select the top three initiatives they would like the township to focus on over the next 20 years. Protecting natural resources, including open space and historic properties, as well as addressing road maintenance and traffic concerns were the top choices (see Figure 35 on the following page).

FIGURE 32. IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS, HOW SATISFIED HAVE YOU BEEN WITH HORSHAM TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL SERVICES?*

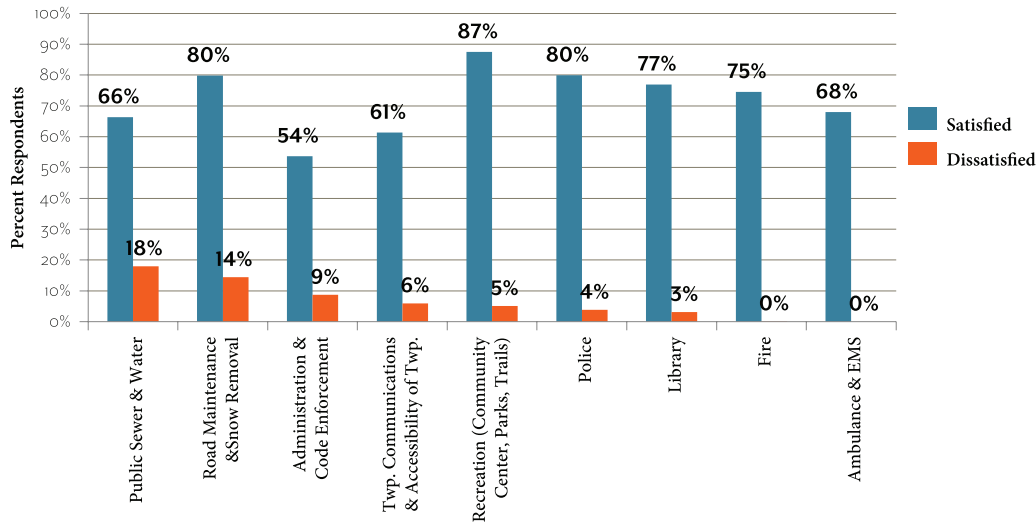


FIGURE 33. ARE YOU SATISFIED OR DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR CURRENT TRASH HAULER AND SERVICE?*

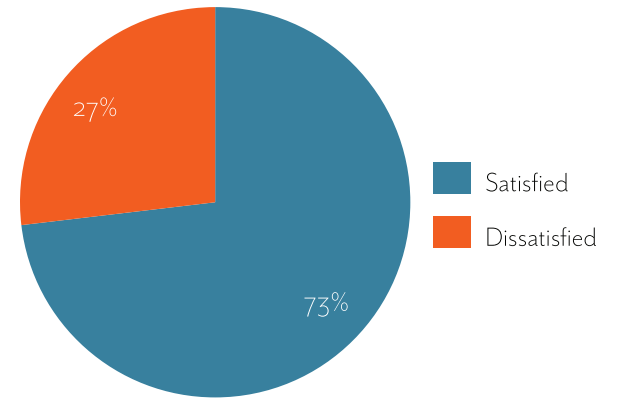


FIGURE 34. WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF A SINGLE TRASH HAULER THROUGHOUT THE TOWNSHIP?*

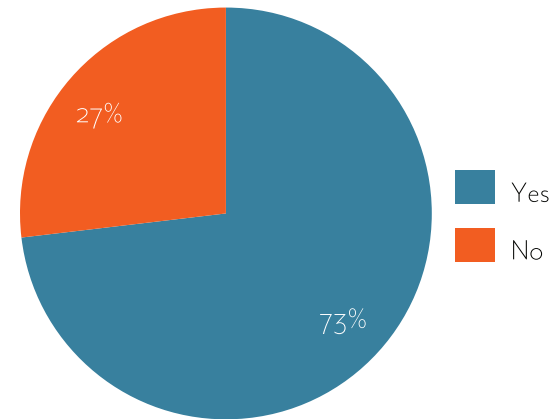
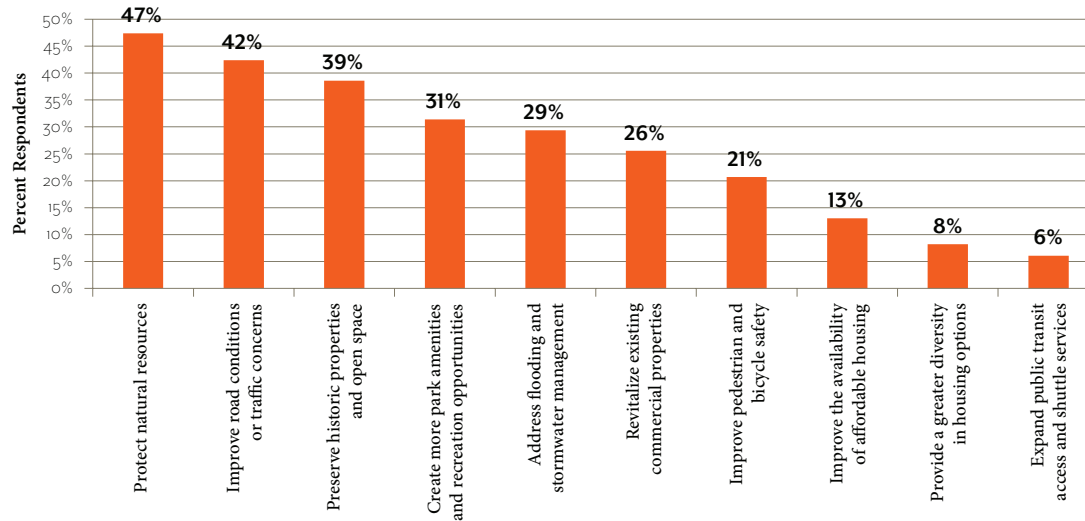


FIGURE 35. WHAT KIND OF INITIATIVES DO YOU SEE AS PRIORITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OVER THE NEXT 20 YEARS? SELECT YOUR TOP THREE CHOICES.*



Transportation Section

When asked what their primary mode of transportation is for daily travel, the vast majority of survey respondents (96%) indicated that they drive alone. Just over 3% of respondents indicated that they use public transportation several times a week. Of those respondents who use public transportation, 95% choose to take regional rail as opposed to buses. In addition, 5 respondents indicated that they take NJ Transit.

Survey respondents were asked what factors would encourage them to use public transportation more frequently. Although 16% of respondents stated that nothing would encourage them to use public transportation more, the other most common responses are shown in Figure 37 below.

FIGURE 36. HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION?

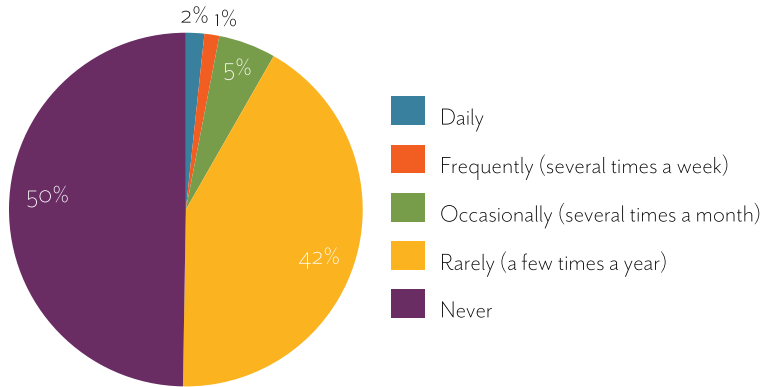
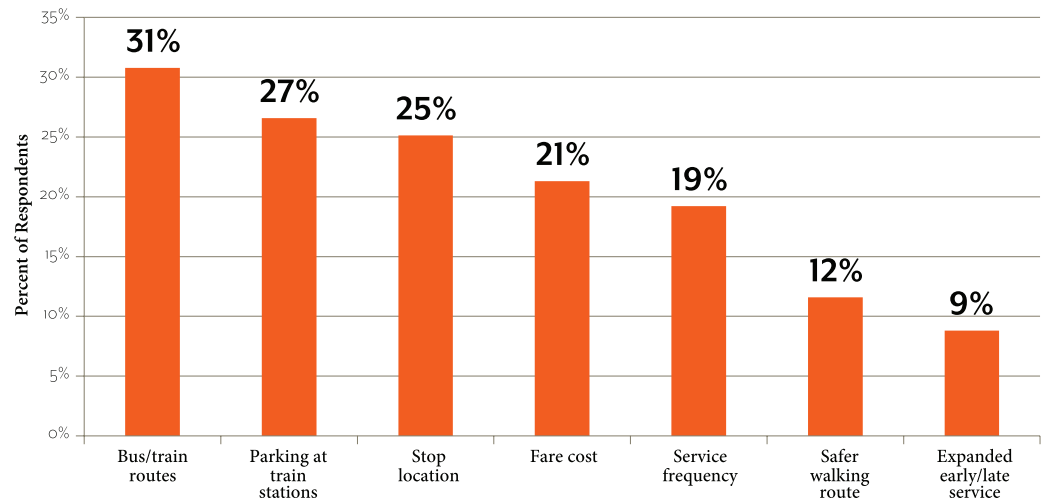


FIGURE 37. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING FACTORS WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO USE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MORE FREQUENTLY? PLEASE SELECT ALL THAT APPLY.



Although 12% of survey respondents expressed that they do not have any road safety concerns, 46% of respondents are concerned with road safety on Easton Road (State Route 611) and 34% of respondents are concerned with road safety on Horsham Road (State Route 463). Other roadways with indicated road safety concerns are shown in Figure 38 below.

The primary safety concerns are specifically related to the speed and volume of traffic on roads within the township, as well as the related issues of reckless driving and accidents. Respondents frequently mentioned concerns related to non-vehicular modes of transportation including lack of sidewalks, narrow roads lacking shoulders making bicycling uncomfortable, lack of crosswalks, and pedestrian safety around

schools in particular. A significant number of respondents described turning safety issues (e.g., being unable to turn into or out of a side street or development) and concerns regarding at-grade trail crossings.

When asked to rank potential roadway improvements in terms of priority, there was a high level of agreement that maintenance of existing roads and bridges is important (see Figure 39 on the following page). Improving signal timing and adding street lighting were also ranked as high priority roadway improvements.

In terms of bicycle and pedestrian improvements, respondents felt that adding missing sidewalks, crosswalks, and pedestrian signals were high priorities (see Figure 40 on the following page). Improving connections between sidewalks, trails,

and bike lanes, as well as improving the general streetscape for walkability and bikeability were also identified as high priorities.

FIGURE 38. OF THE FOLLOWING ROADS, WHICH MOST CONCERN YOU WITH REGARDS TO TRAFFIC SAFETY (INCLUDING VEHICULAR, PEDESTRIAN, AND BICYCLIST SAFETY)? SELECT YOUR TOP TWO PRIORITIES.

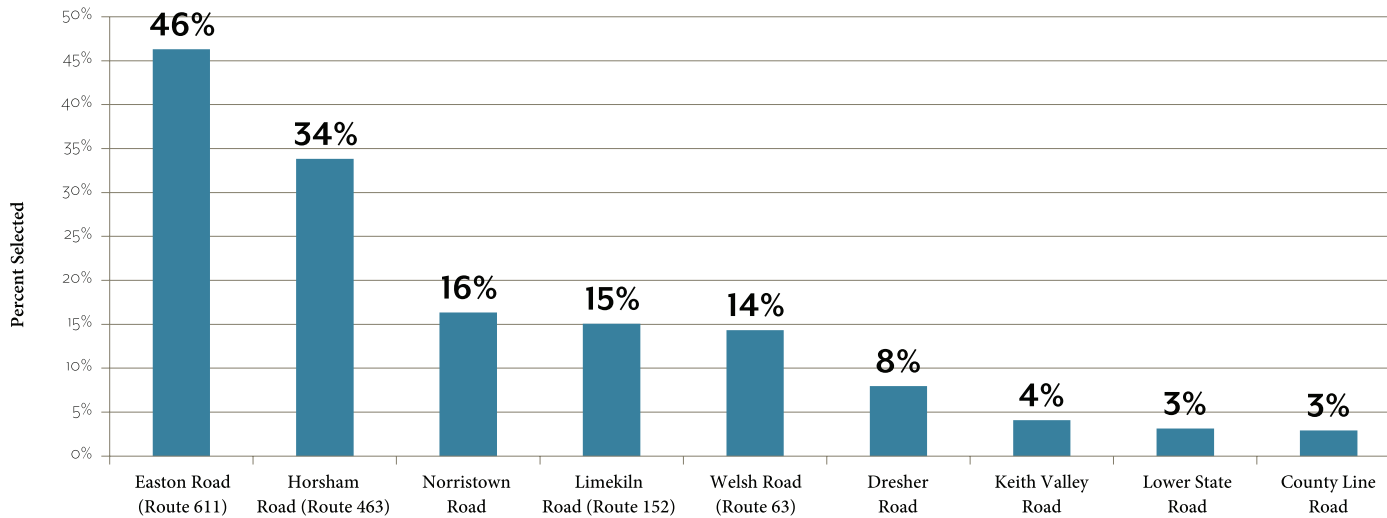


FIGURE 39. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS A PRIORITY FOR ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS?

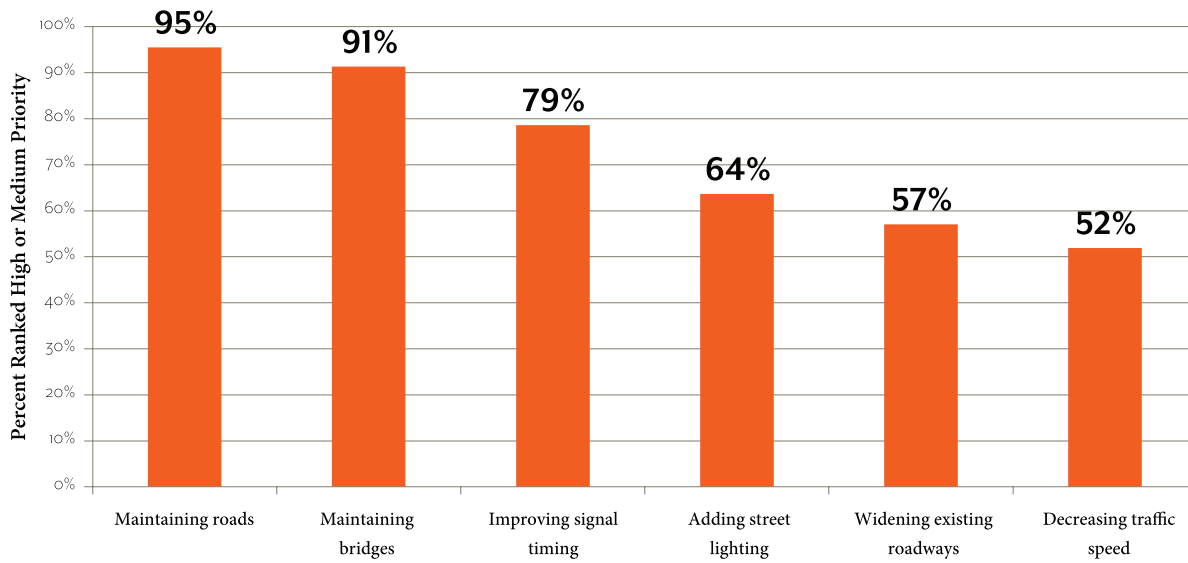
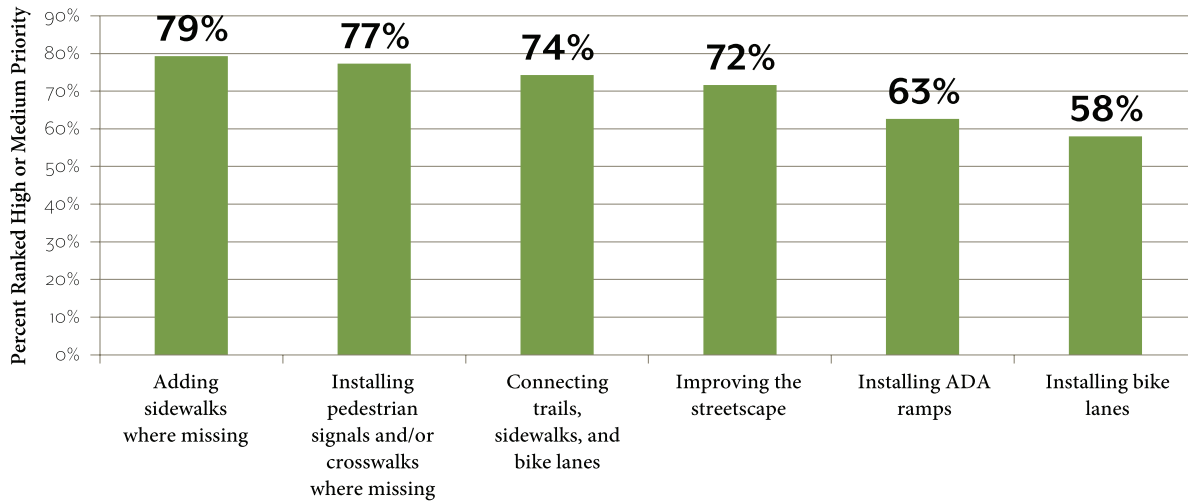


FIGURE 40. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS A PRIORITY FOR BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS?



Open Space and Recreation Section

10% of respondents visit a park or recreation site in the township on a daily basis (see Figure 41 below). Another 32% of respondents visit a park or recreation site several times a week. These high numbers are likely a reflection of the township's extensive network of diverse parks, trails, and recreation sites.

The Power Line Trail is by far the most frequented park or recreation location within the township with 72% of respondents indicating that they and their families typically go there (see Figure 42

below). The survey results indicate that Kohler Park, Deep Meadow Park, Samuel Carpenter Park, the community center, and Lukens Park are also popular recreation sites. The other parks within the township are more neighborhood-oriented which is reflected in their slightly lower visitation responses.

The most common activities respondents participate in at township parks and recreation sites are: walking or jogging, visiting a playground or tot lot, bicycling, visiting the dog park or dog walking, and participating in group sports (see Figure 43 on the following page).

Currently, approximately 68% of survey respondents drive to visit parks within the township, 23% walk, and 5% bike. Several respondents clarified in the comments section that whether they walk or drive to the park depends on the park's distance from their home.

Respondents were asked whether they were satisfied with the availability of recreation resources for different age groups. In general, respondents indicated lower levels of dissatisfaction with recreation opportunities for young children and elementary school-age children. The highest level of dissatisfaction

FIGURE 41. IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, HAVE YOU VISITED A PARK, COMMUNITY CENTER, TRAIL, OR OTHER RECREATION SITE IN THE TOWNSHIP FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES? PLEASE SELECT ALL THAT APPLY.

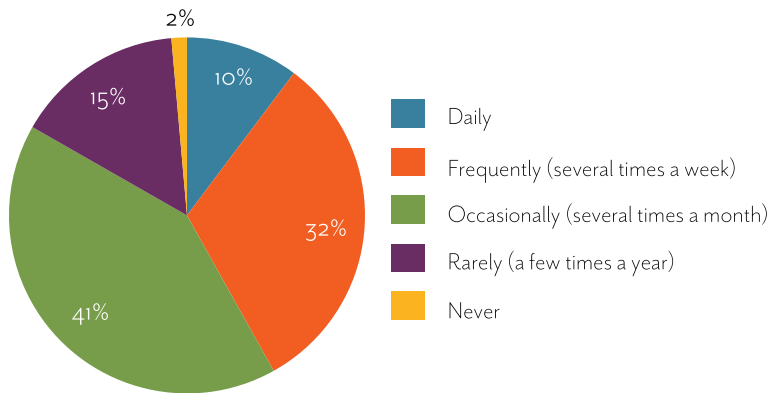


FIGURE 42. WHICH PARK, COMMUNITY CENTER, TRAIL, OR OTHER RECREATION SITE(S) IN THE TOWNSHIP DO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TYPICALLY VISIT? PLEASE SELECT ALL THAT APPLY.

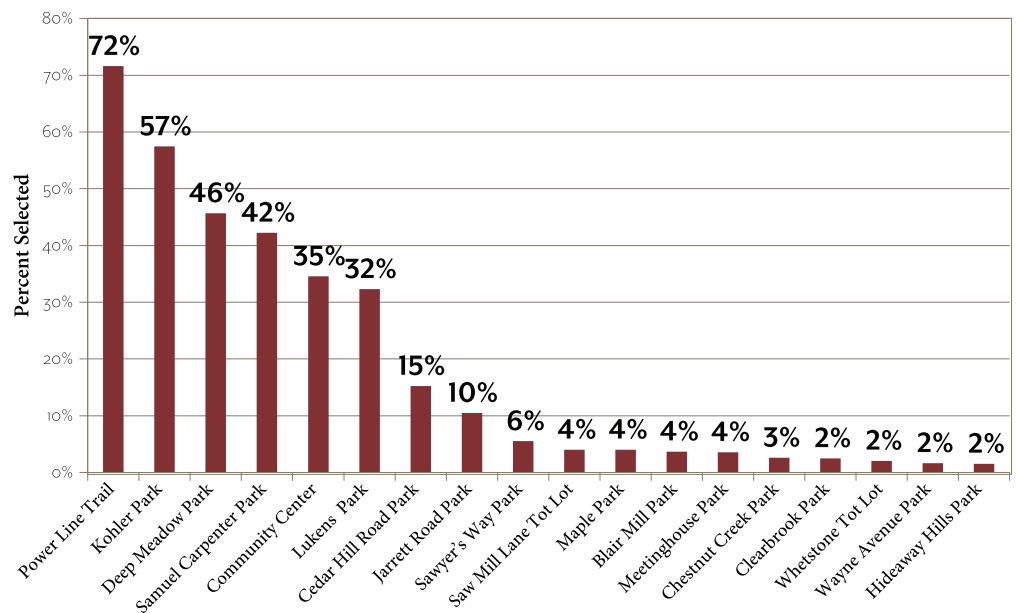


FIGURE 43. IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, HAVE YOU VISITED A PARK, COMMUNITY CENTER, TRAIL, OR OTHER RECREATION SITE IN THE TOWNSHIP FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES? PLEASE SELECT ALL THAT APPLY.

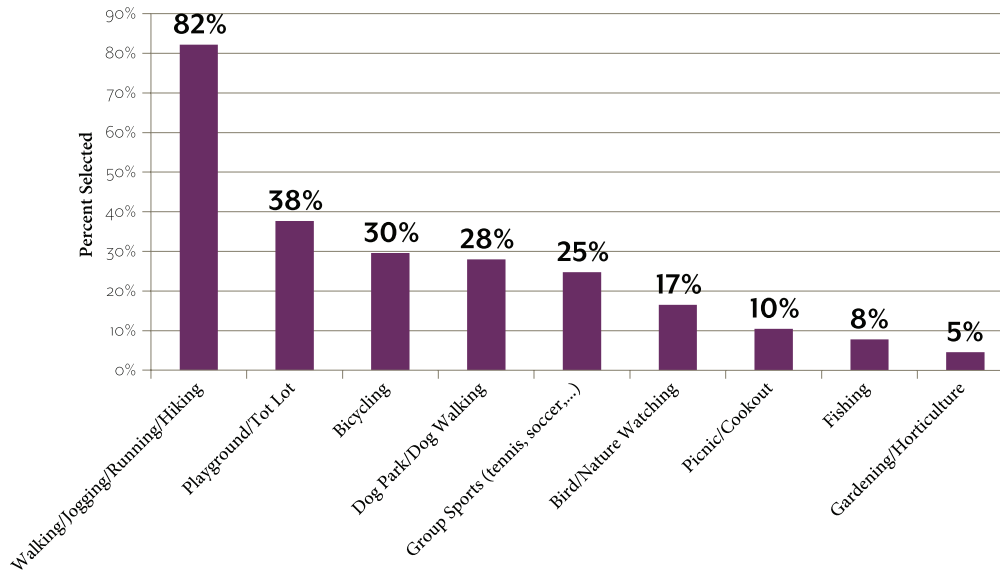
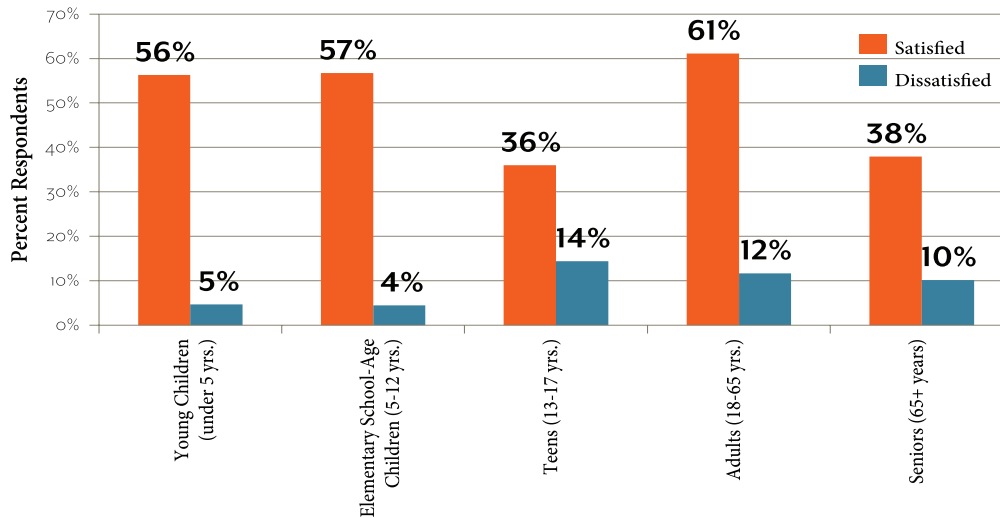


FIGURE 44. ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE AVAILABILITY OF RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR EACH OF THESE AGE GROUPS?



reported was in the category of recreation opportunities for teens (see Figure 44 to the left).

Respondents were asked to share what amenities they would like to see within the township park system that are not currently offered. Common suggestions included:

- Public pool – 57 responses
- Splash park, spray pad – 28 responses
- More community events – 23 responses
- Pickleball: more courts, lights, expanded membership – 22 responses
- Trail improvements – 20 responses
- Recreation center, senior center, youth center – 14 responses
- Playground improvements – 13 responses
- Open space, nature preserve, wildlife observation – 13 responses
- More bicycle and pedestrian connections – 12 responses
- Skate park – 11 responses
- Disc golf course – 11 responses
- Lighting – 10 responses

Lastly, respondents were asked to indicate their level of agreement with several value statements regarding the current and future status of the township’s parks and recreation services (see Table 25 on the following page). A majority of respondents are aware of parks and recreation opportunities in the township and are satisfied with the number of parks and recreational amenities close to their homes. However, 18% of respondents feel that communications regarding events happening at the township’s parks and recreation sites could be improved.

TABLE 25. PLEASE RESPOND TO THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS BY INDICATING YOUR LEVEL OF AGREEMENT/DISAGREEMENT WITH EACH.

	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	NEUTRAL	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE
I am aware of the parks, community centers, trails, and other recreation sites in Horsham Township.	56%	40%	2%	2%	0%
I am satisfied with the number of parks, community centers, trails, and other recreation sites within close proximity to my home.	44%	45%	3%	6%	1%
I would support the acquisition and preservation of additional township-owned open space.	48%	35%	12%	4%	1%
I am kept informed of events happening at Township parks, community centers, trails, and other recreation sites.	21%	49%	13%	16%	2%
I would visit a park, community center, trail, or other recreation site in the Township more frequently if there were sidewalk connections or bike lanes.	24%	22%	34%	16%	4%

Sample Parks & Recreation Comments

- “I think a skate park might be nice for the older kids to hang out at.”
- “Would like to see more free concerts in our parks during spring/summer. Perhaps allowing food trucks to park and serve food during the concerts.”
- “Sidewalks on all sides of Horsham Rd and Limekiln in order to easily access all parks by foot.”
- “Community swim program should be reinstated.”

- “A kid’s splash park! Always wanted a public pool when I had kids growing up.”
- “I wish the woods behind Maple Park were never destroyed. This has been hard on my children. Also wish Maple Park could be updated and expanded. Swing[s] would be nice.”
- “We need 4 more pickleball courts at the place where they are now. There are lots of residents who want to join but they can’t.”
- “Disc golf; This can fit at many locations, but suggest behind/near the Pickleball courts.”

- “Would like to see a larger park as a nature reserve. The base is really the only option left.”
- “Offer some recreational facilities to the Welsh Rd side of the township [...] connect Hillside Estates to the adjoining neighborhood which would provide access to the industrial park which would permit a way to bike to the Power Line Trail.”
- “Keeping restrooms open year-round would be very helpful, especially for young children. Would also love to see more nature play areas, like Robbins Park has.”
- “EV plug-in sites at parks and the library.”
- “I would ride my bike more if it was safer to do so—there are some bike lanes but some areas are scary as lanes get narrower.”
- “Most of the parks are isolated from local businesses making it unreasonable that someone would walk to a retail business using the park system. As an example, I do see people in the Saw Mill area using the park system and public roads to walk/bike to the Giant.”
- “We need more than parks. Montgomery Township put in a fantastic community center that is more than a meeting room. They have a great water and play area. We can do better for our families.”
- “To be clear, there are enough parks. Just need a better way for all to get to them without needing a car. The Power Line Trail is a great start and example.”
- “Too much land to maintain don’t want taxes going up.”

- “Do not develop the air base!! Keep as open space, or a park!!”
- “This should be the township’s top priority. It will help increase the desirability of this township in the future as so many places are becoming overdeveloped.”

The Economy Section

Respondents were asked what commercial land use development trends they see as priority opportunities for the township’s economic development. Respondents overwhelmingly supported retaining and improving existing businesses and revitalizing older shopping centers (see Figure 45 to the right). Other economic development improvements that were favored by respondents included attracting new businesses and redeveloping existing industrial and office parks with new uses.

Survey respondents were asked about their opinion of the current availability of certain types of businesses and services in the township. A majority of respondents would like to see more cultural facilities and entertainment establishments (such as museums, movie theaters, bowling alleys) and coffee shop, bakery, or ice cream parlor uses (see Figure 46 to the right). Additionally, a large number of respondents would like to see more restaurants and retail shops. In comparison, respondents feel that there are too many banks/financial institutions, fast food or convenience stores, hotels, and personal service establishments. When clarifying their comments, some respondents stated that they were happy with the availability of shopping options within driving distance of Horsham, even if they weren’t available within the township itself.

FIGURE 45. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS A PRIORITY FOR THE TOWNSHIP’S ECONOMY AND COMMERCIAL LAND USES?

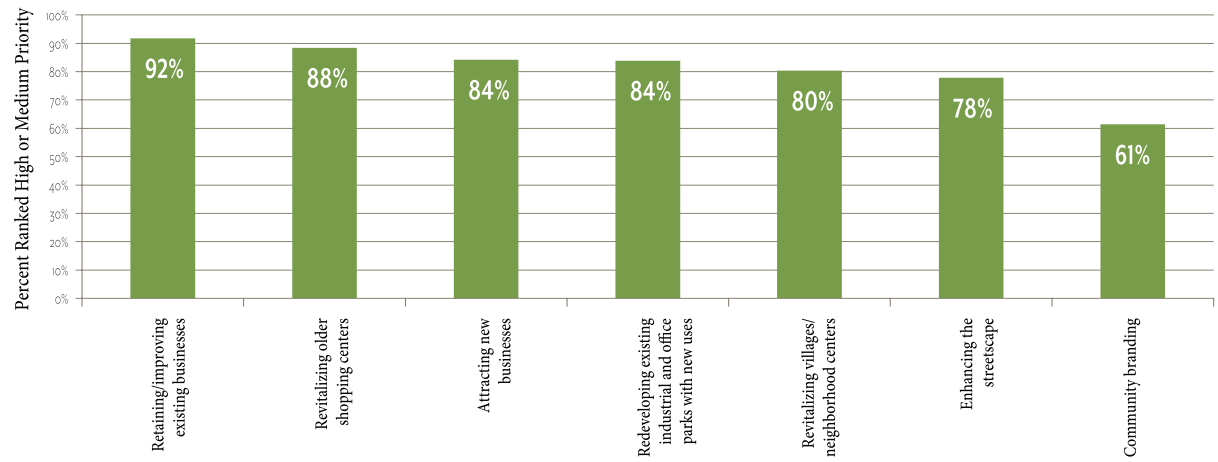
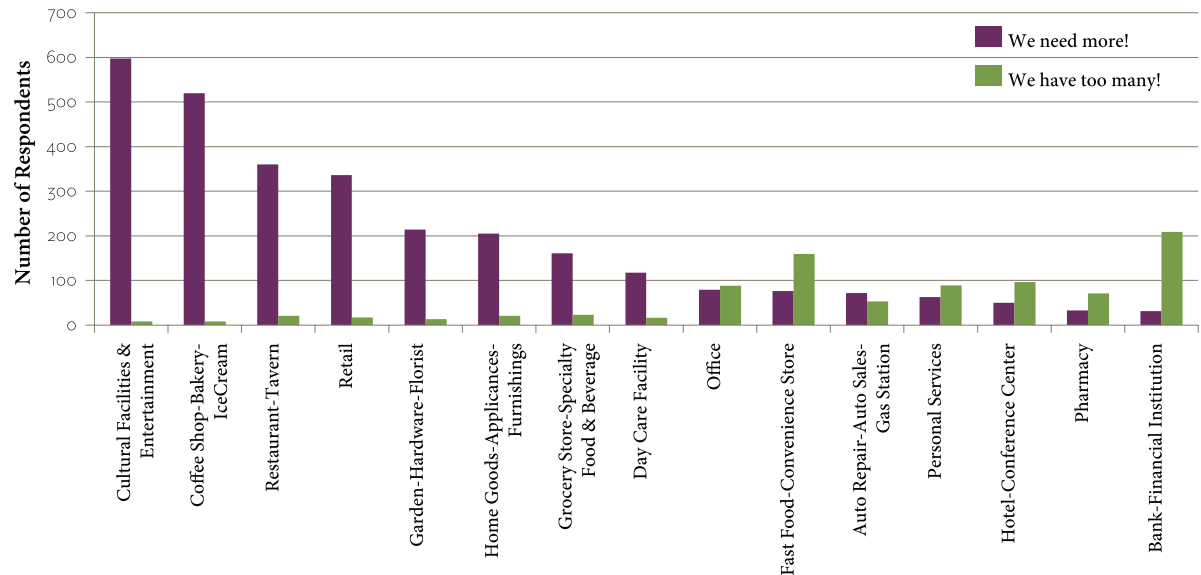


FIGURE 46. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE AVAILABILITY OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF BUSINESSES AND SERVICES IN THE TOWNSHIP CURRENTLY?



Survey respondents were asked if there were any other types of businesses that they would like to see in Horsham Township. The most common suggestion (30 comments) was for restaurants, specifically more family-owned restaurants, breakfast & lunch spots, a deli, and family-friendly casual dining. Commenters also emphasized a desire for outdoor dining and a brewery or winery. The second most common suggestion (29 comments) was for entertainment and recreation type uses, specifically something for teens (e.g., paintball, laser tag, batting cages, roller skating), family fun centers (e.g., mini golf, bowling), indoor play areas, and concert venues. Additional comments clarified that the respondents were interested in seeing more family-friendly businesses and more small businesses generally. In addition, respondents would like to see a grouping of businesses in a walkable, mixed-use town center or “Main Street” type development.

Sample Economic Development Comments

- “I answered we have enough for most because everything we need is so close by. The above may not be directly in Horsham, but are so close and easy to get to.”
- “No more hotels – maybe a Conference Center would bring more business into the area.”
- “I mostly go out of Horsham to shop. Not that much available here.”
- “I would like to see more small businesses with a town center for those business[es] in the area of Dresher and Horsham Roads.”
- “A variety of local-based eateries would be great and healthy eating options.”

- “Countryside vineyard or brewery with outdoor space and activities for families and friends to come together.”
- “Maple Glen need[s] a place for lunch and breakfast. Nice to get the wine store back. Maple Glen ‘downtown’ is stale and in need of a remake. Needs collaboration with Upper Dublin for a total re-orientation and remake.”
- “Higher-end dining like Farm & Fisherman would be welcome; we have lost recreational options like mini-golf in the area that would be welcome.”

- “Teens in our community need an option to meet up with friends and hang out.”

Open-Ended Section

Survey respondents really appreciate Horsham’s outdoor amenities, sense of community, convenient location, and safety (see Table 26 below). However, respondents are concerned about the quality of the schools, traffic congestion, the lack of a “town center,” and the level of residential development recently (see Table 27 on the following page).

TABLE 26: WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT HORSHAM?

THEME	# OF RESPONDENTS
Lots of Parks; Open, Green Space; Beautiful Trails; Nice Parks; Pickleball; Farmers Market; Playgrounds; Recreation Facilities; Outdoor Amenities	228 (33.2%)
Friendly, Nice People; Sense of Community; Feeling of Family; Community Spirit; Kindness; Strong Community; Neighbors; Community Atmosphere; Sense of Belonging; Friendly Community; Small Town Feeling	160 (23.3%)
Safe; Safe Place to Live; Low Crime Rate	109 (15.9%)
Convenient Location; Centrally-Located; Accessibility; Close Proximity to Major Highways; Easy access to Things	105 (15.3%)
Quiet; Peaceful; Serene Environment; Calm	41 (6.0%)
Reasonable Taxes; Good Tax Base	40 (5.8%)
Neighborhood Character	38 (5.5%)
Schools; Wonderful Teachers	38 (5.5%)
Municipal Management; Well-Run Township; Good Municipal Services; Honest Leadership; Financial Stability	31 (4.5%)
Clean; Well-Kept; Well-Maintained	25 (3.6%)
Family-Friendly; Nice Place to Raise a Family; Family Town; Family-Oriented	24 (3.5%)

TABLE 27. WHAT IS ONE THING YOU WOULD LIKE TO CHANGE OR IMPROVE IN HORSHAM? HOW?

THEME	# OF RESPONDENTS
Improve Quality of Schools; Better School Rating; Separate School District from Hatboro	98 (15.1%)
Traffic Congestion; Timing of Traffic Lights; Better Traffic Control	83 (12.8%)
Too Much Development; Destruction of Woods; Overcrowding; Better Quality Housing	77 (11.9%)
Town Center; Small Business; Town Square; “Downtown;” Village Feel; “Main Street” Shopping District	56 (8.6%)
More Pedestrian-Friendly; Safer Walking Environment	54 (8.3%)
Base Redevelopment	34 (5.3%)
More: Retail; Restaurants; Family Dining; Entertainment	29 (4.5%)
More Open Space; Trails; Parks; Community Pool	28 (4.3%)

Additional Comments

Suggestions for Improvement

- “We need more open space. Please stop building on every lot.”
- “We moved here because it didn’t feel like a busy city (Philly). Now it feels more and more that it’s becoming that way with all the new construction.”
- “My biggest wish would be for the Naval Base project to happen so we could create some type of ‘Town Center’ with unique shops and restaurants (a modern Ambler?).”
- “I do think linking all the trails would be a defining project.”
- “Should be an overall plan of a quaint/upscale look for our town.”
- “Public transportation so that I don’t have to always drive everywhere.”

- “Make our neighborhood safer for small children and folks walking with their dogs or by themselves. We don’t want to keep walking in the street if cars won’t drive 25 mph.”
- “It would be great if our Environmental Advisory Council was more active.”
- “I absolutely 100% agree with the idea of a fully-accessible field [The Miracle Field], however I think we could have accomplished it without cutting down more of our wooded space.”
- “Very worried about the impact of development on environment and traffic.”
- “Our Hatboro-Horsham Schools have gone downhill and I’m concerned that families will stop moving here because of the decline.”
- “Connecting the trails so teens can get around prior to driving.”

- “I would like the Township to be more transparent about posting things on the Township Website. The Pete’s Carwash development process emphasized that these plans need to be made available for public review.”
- “Would appreciate increased social media coverage of meetings.”

Positive Thoughts about Horsham

- “Great survey. Well thought out.” “Thank you for asking for input.” “Thank you for the survey.”
- “The library staff is amazing and the library is so welcoming.”
- “A very nice place to raise my family.”
- “I am always impressed with the speed and efficiency of the snow removal in Horsham.”
- “If Horsham Township would be interested, I would be able to get volunteers to help design and build an 18-hole disc golf course.”
- “I love Horsham!”
- “Communications has improved! Good job getting the word out!”
- “I am extremely proud of calling Horsham my home. I feel safe and appreciate the convenience of everything.” “I’m proud to live in Horsham.”
- “The parks are all so beautiful thank you!”
- “Appreciate staffed fire stations for rapid response.”

Horsham Day 2022

An outreach booth was held at Horsham Day on June 4, 2022 at Deep Meadow Park. Dozens of residents and others visited the booth to learn more about the comprehensive plan, community survey, and public open house. Visitors were also encouraged to share the three characteristics about Horsham Township that they most valued. The Power Line Trail, Township Parks, the fact that Horsham is a safe community, and the township library were the top four characteristics (see Table 28 below).

TABLE 28: BEST OF HORSHAM 2022 – HORSHAM DAY 2022 VOTING RESULTS

CHARACTERISTIC	VOTES
Power Line Trail	34
Township Parks	29
Safe Community	26
Library	26
Great Schools	17
Dining & Shopping	12
Neighborhood Character	10
Diverse Housing	5
Golf Courses	5
Connected to Region	4
Municipal Services	4
Local Churches	4
Historic Landmarks	3
Public Transportation	2
Employment Opportunities	2
[Write-in] Diversity & Acceptance	1



Planners were available to answer questions about the comprehensive plan at Horsham Day 2022. Photo Credit: Horsham Township



Visitors to the comprehensive plan booth voted for the three characteristics of Horsham Township that they most valued.

National Night Out 2022

An outreach booth was held at National Night Out on August 2, 2022 at the Horsham Township Community Center. In addition to sharing info about the comprehensive plan, community survey, and public open house; visitors to the booth were again asked to vote for the three

characteristics about Horsham Township that are most important to them (see Table 29 below). Township parks, the fact that Horsham is a safe community, the township library, the Power Line Trail, and schools were identified as the top five characteristics.

TABLE 29: BEST OF HORSHAM 2022 – NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 2022 VOTING RESULTS

CHARACTERISTIC	VOTES
Township Parks	33
Safe Community	28
Library	26
Power Line Trail	18
Great Schools	15
[Write-in] Awesome First Responders	9
Golf Courses	7
Dining & Shopping	6
Municipal Services	6
Local Churches	5
Historic Landmarks	5
Public Transportation	3
Neighborhood Character	1
Diverse Housing	1



Planners engaged residents about the comprehensive plan process at National Night Out 2022. Photo Credit: Horsham Township

Public Open House 2022

A public open house was held at the Horsham Township Community Center on October 20, 2022 from 5 pm to 8 pm. Outreach for the public open house included a postcard/flyer, social media posts, newsletter articles, and direct outreach at Horsham Day (2022) and National Night Out (2022). Approximately 50 people attended the open house.

Attendees at the open house were able to visit four topic area stations with informative existing conditions maps and an interactive poster

where they could share what they would like to preserve, enhance, and transform about each topic area. Each station was also staffed by a planner to answer specific questions. Some of the major takeaways from each discussion topic are listed below.

Topic Poster Take-Aways

Neighborhoods & Institutions

- *Preserve:* parks, trails, open space, large residential lots, library, neighborhood feel
- *Enhance:* less expensive housing (affordable starter homes, townhomes), yard waste



Horsham Township Comprehensive Plan Public Open House – October 20, 2022

removal, no more apartments, Power Line Trail crossing safety, more citizen involvement, more walkable,

- *Transform:* Navy Base property development (town center, housing), 611 corridor revitalization, decrease density, vacant office buildings, bike lanes, the high school

Parks, Open Space, Trails & Natural Resources

- *Preserve:* open space, parks, trails
- *Enhance:* continued maintenance, enhance/develop historic properties, widen Power Line Trail (separate bikes and pedestrians), playground enhancements, plant trees, add to walkability in Maple Glen, fisheries, improve existing parks/parking lots, add sidewalks, naturalize more basins, continue Power Line Trail to Route 202
- *Transform:* community theater, community art exhibition, Prospectville “town center,” children’s water/spray park, improve Clearbrook Park, pedestrian overpass where Power Line Trail crosses roads, outside dance space, community gardens

Transportation

- *Preserve:* Keep Herman 25 mph (residential)
- *Enhance:* Street lighting, speed enforcement, traffic calming, trail crossings, bike access, intersection safety (turn arrows), general walkability, more sidewalks, better communication about transportation options, road drainage
- *Transform:* Bike lanes, new road connections



Topic poster feedback from October 2022 Public Open House

through Navy Base property, expanded bus service, red light or speed cameras on 611, EV chargers

Economic Development

- *Preserve:* Welsh Road (keep commercial); keep small businesses/shops; preserve Pennsylvania Business Park, open space, trees, Power Line Trail, dark skies; keep small town feel; no more: hotels, big box stores, Wawa; keep commercial areas concentrated (increase walkability)
- *Enhance:* new businesses: coffee shop, ice cream shop, bike repair shop, authentic



Irish pub; need more small businesses; better traffic flow; fill vacant businesses/office buildings before building more; more manufacturing; sidewalks; spruce up 611 corridor

- *Transform:* Main Street to meander, unused commercial locations, conversion of office space to destination small retail, pedestrian bridge over Welsh, more mixed use developments, mixed-use zoning

Vision Wall Comments

- Don't overbuild
- Don't overdevelop
- No more urban sprawl
- Preserve more open space
- Replace all trees that were cut down
- Overdevelopment is increasing flooding issues
- No more high-density buildings and no zoning changes for Paone



Vision wall feedback from October 2022 Public Open House

Horsham Farmers Market 2022

An outreach booth was held at the Horsham Holiday Farmers Market on December 11, 2022 at the Horsham Township Community Center. Informative maps and background data was displayed on several large posters and the community vision statement survey was shared with visitors to the booth.

Vision Statement Survey 2022-2023

Based on preliminary data analysis, outreach at Horsham Day (2022) and National Night Out (2022), the community survey, and the 2022 public open house; a community vision statement was drafted and community feedback was gathered through a second online survey using the SurveyMonkey online survey platform. Outreach for the vision statement survey included postcards/paper surveys; social media posts; newsletter articles; and direct outreach at the Horsham Farmers Market (2022), Horsham Day (2023), and National Night Out (2023). The vision statement survey was open from December 11, 2022 to October 20, 2023 and received 225 responses. 95% of respondents identified themselves as township residents. Additionally, 12% of respondents were employed within the township and 3% of respondents were business owners within the township. Several



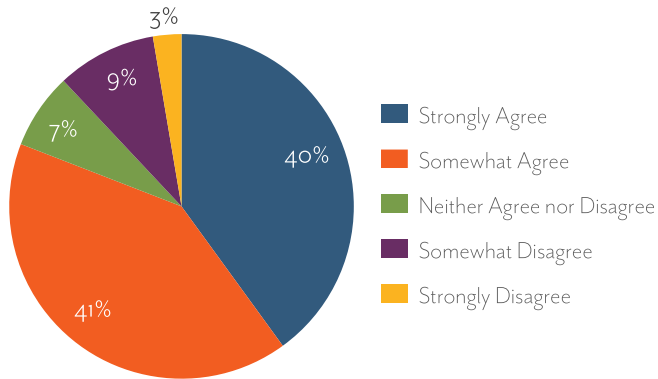
Outreach booth at Horsham Holiday Farmers Market – December 11, 2022

Hatboro residents and family members of Horsham residents also responded to the survey.

The vision statement serves as a framework for the future, outlining the foundation where the township is today and highlighting the aspirational goals the community wants to achieve over the next 20 years. Survey respondents were asked to read through the draft community vision statement to determine if the themes and ideas presented reflected the kind of community they would like Horsham to be, or if they envisioned different priorities and goals for the community.

Overall, over 80% of respondents strongly agreed or somewhat agreed with the themes and goals expressed in the draft vision statement (see Figure 47 on the following page).

FIGURE 47. I AGREE WITH THE THEMES AND GOALS OF THIS DRAFT VISION STATEMENT



Each of the five aspirational goals in the draft vision statement describe different aspect(s) of the community that will be explored further in the full comprehensive plan. Respondents were asked to rank the five aspiration goals in order of importance, in their opinion. The aspirational goal related to neighborhood preservation, sense of community, and institutions was ranked #1 by the greatest number of respondents; followed by parks, trails, and open space; and natural resource protection and historic preservation (see Figure 48 to the right).

Horsham Day 2023

An outreach booth was held at Horsham Day on June 3, 2023 at Deep Meadow Park. Dozens of residents visited the booth where they could learn more about the seven geographic focus areas identified for further study in the comprehensive plan and share their thoughts on each. The community vision statement survey was also shared with visitors to the booth.



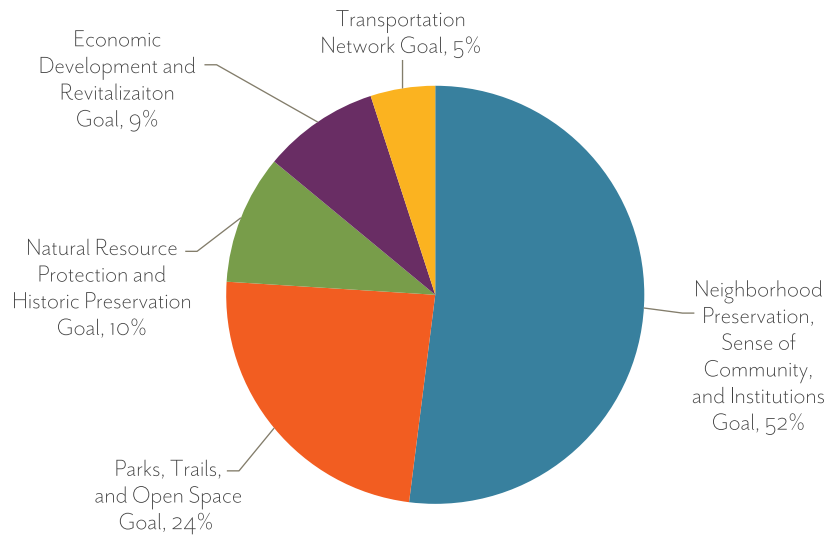
Outreach booth at Horsham Day - June 3, 2023

National Night Out 2023

An outreach booth was held at National Night Out on August 1, 2023 at the Horsham Township Community Center. Large posters of the seven geographic focus areas were displayed where

residents could share their feedback on each area. Information regarding the community vision statement survey as also shared.

FIGURE 48. PERCENT OF RESPONDENTS WHO RANKED EACH GOAL MOST IMPORTANT



Public Open House 2024

Community outreach for the Horsham Township Comprehensive Plan continued with a second public open house on Thursday, March 21, 2024 at the Horsham Township Community Center and was attended by over 60 people. Promotion of the survey and open house included distributing an informational flyer, utilizing the Horsham Township website, newsletter, and social media.



Horsham Township Comprehensive Plan 2nd Public Open House – March 21, 2024

The open house included several stations where attendees could learn more about aspects of the draft comprehensive plan and ask questions of planners in attendance. One side of the room was devoted to posters on the seven geographic focus areas. The other side of the room included stations on the draft future land use map, a recommendation priority voting exercise, and a

“What is a Comprehensive Plan?” informational poster. Some of the major takeaways from each focus area are listed below.

Focus Area Poster Take-Aways

County Line Road Focus Area

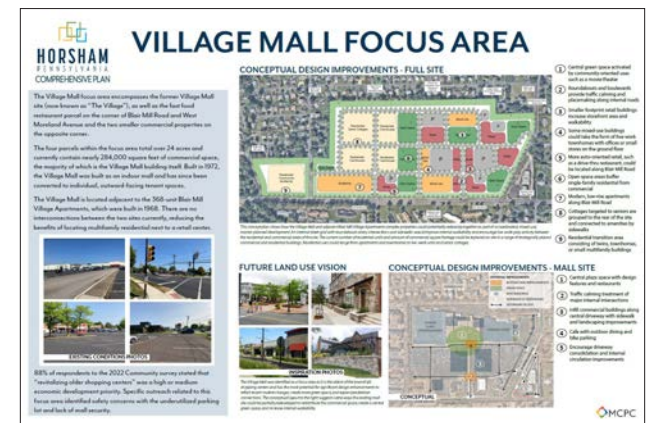
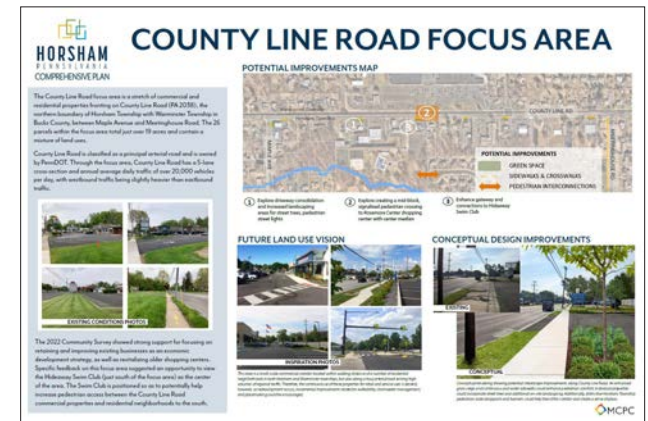
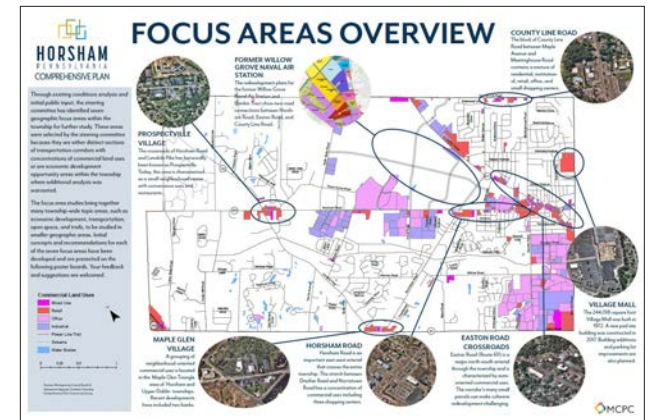
- Maple and County Line traffic light improvements

Village Mall Focus Area

- Incorporate a gym and maintain the grocery store, be careful not to create a food desert
- Don't want to lose the grocery store!
- More green space needed in the shopping centers
- Interest in both the shopping center infill development and the full town center concept
- Nice to have green space at this end of town
- No diagonal parking spaces in shopping centers
- Maintain affordable housing and affordable shopping; not have redevelopment price people out
- Worry about people being priced out if apartments demolished and rebuilt, but also apartments not maintained and in bad shape—would be good to propose smaller affordable units

Prospectville Village Focus Area

- Concern about density of Regency in Ambler (townhome community?)
- Was Limekiln Elementary School property shown as open space in a previous plan?
- Questions about upcoming construction at



both intersections

- Easton Road Crossroads Focus Area
- No specific comments received

Maple Glen Village Focus Area

- Burying the electrical lines would be desirable
- Landscaping is important
- Connections – Trails for pedestrians and bikes desired along Limekiln Pike
- Gateway signs at two banks are very hard to read!
- Nearby neighbor—traffic in this area is horrible—how to alleviate?
- Widening/adding lanes will encroach on properties though? How do you balance this?
- Concern over residential developments proposed to the north and southwest—traffic impacts especially
- Sidewalks are most needed—people should be free to walk where they want to
- Lots of questions about who is responsible for the development and specifically how do you require things like sidewalks, landscaping, parking behind (vs in front)

Horsham Road Corridor Focus Area

- [Left] turn lane from Horsham Road on to Norristown Road
- Sidewalk on Norristown Road approaching Horsham Road
- Trail from Horsham Road down to Power Line Trail
- Horsham/Easton vegetation should be flood-resistant

Former Willow Grove Naval Air Station

- No specific comments received

Other Comments

- Pedestrian connections were a prominent theme for everyone, particularly those who lived along Norristown Road
- More pedestrian connections to the Power Line Trail from residential communities that aren't right next to the trail
- Traffic along Blair Mill Road driving excessive speeds through the residential areas along the narrow stretch south of the Horsham Road intersection

Future Land Use Map Take-Aways

The draft future land use map and future land use category descriptions were provided for attendees to review. Some attendees used post-it's to provide feedback on the future land use map, which also included ideas for other aspects of the plan, such as transportation and open space related comments.

Trails and Open Space

- Trails interconnecting neighborhoods along Lower State Road on either side of Horsham Road
- Sidewalks connecting all of Horsham Road (2 comments)
- Sidewalk connecting neighborhoods around Whitmarsh Memorial Park
- Please value land conservation and preservation (2 comments)
- Connector trail to Hideaway Swim Club
- More trails and accessible parks at east end of Horsham

PROSPECTVILLE FOCUS AREA

POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS MAP

FUTURE LAND USE VISION

CONCEPTUAL DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

① Identify potential pedestrian connectivity and bicycle routes, including a trail along the former railroad corridor.

② Identify potential for commercial development along the former railroad corridor.

③ Identify potential for residential development along the former railroad corridor.

④ Identify potential for mixed-use development along the former railroad corridor.

EASTON ROAD FOCUS AREA

POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS MAP

FUTURE LAND USE VISION

CONCEPTUAL DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

① Increase pedestrian connectivity through additional sidewalks and crosswalks.

② Increase bicycle connectivity through additional bike lanes and bike paths.

③ Increase connectivity of street to residential area.

④ Increase connectivity of street to commercial area.

⑤ Increase connectivity of street to residential area.

MAPLE GLEN FOCUS AREA

POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS MAP

FUTURE LAND USE VISION

CONCEPTUAL DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

① Identify potential for residential development along the former railroad corridor.

② Identify potential for commercial development along the former railroad corridor.

③ Identify potential for mixed-use development along the former railroad corridor.

④ Identify potential for open space development along the former railroad corridor.

HORSHAM ROAD FOCUS AREA

POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS MAP

1. Integrate road improvements with other transportation improvements and pedestrian/bicyclist amenities.
2. Encourage transit-oriented development with transit stations and bus stops.
3. Support commercial development in other areas of the township.
4. Create high-quality pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.
5. Support transit-oriented development in the downtown center.

FUTURE LAND USE VISION

CONCEPTUAL DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

Feedback from the 2022 Community Survey indicated concerns specific to the Horsham Road corridor:

- “Improvement of parking lots and main Horsham Road every two to three years. Specifically the West side.”
- “As residents of the township, I would love more lights along Horsham Road so that it is safer for us and our children on Horsham Road.”

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FORMER WILLOW GROVE NAVAL AIR STATION (WGNAS) FOCUS AREA

POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS MAP

1. Support businesses along major roads and transit corridors to support economic development.
2. Encourage transit-oriented development with transit stations and bus stops.
3. Support commercial development in other areas of the township.
4. Create high-quality pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.
5. Support transit-oriented development in the downtown center.

FUTURE LAND USE VISION

ADOPTED MASTER PLAN

Undoubtedly, the current conditions and master plan for the base are a complex topic throughout the public engagement process. Some community members have expressed concern about the potential for the base to be redeveloped, while others seek for it to remain undeveloped.

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Horsham Township Village Commercial Zoning Open House – April 29, 2024

Prospectville Village

- Connectivity to businesses; traffic light
- Walkable town center with appealing businesses for entertainment (i.e., Doylestown, Ambler, Skippack)

Horsham Business Parks

- Repurpose some vacant corporate buildings with community entertainment options (food halls, indoor bowling, mini-golf, art galleries, etc.)
- No more building new corporate spaces with many vacant options available

Former Willow Grove Naval Air Station

- “Rewild” – “Central Park of Horsham”
- Add walking trails like redeveloped green space in Warminster (community park)

Other Comments

- Blair Mill Road – limit the large truck traffic between 611 and County Line Road
- No more building new office space until all available space is full
- No new townhomes!

Recommendation Priority Take-Aways

Attendees were given a postcard with nine draft recommendations that are being considered for the comprehensive plan and were asked to rank them from 1 to 9, with 1 being the most important or top priority recommendation in their opinion (see Table 30 below for results).

Approximately half of the attendees filled-out the postcards and the results showed very diverse priorities amongst the participants with no

TABLE 30. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION PRIORITY VOTING EXERCISE RESULTS

CATEGORY	DRAFT RECOMMENDATION	% RESPONDENTS RANKED IN TOP 3
Parks & Open Space	Update the township-wide parks, recreation, and open space plan.	69%
Transportation	Continue to ensure high-quality and consistent maintenance of all township-owned roads.	59%
Economic Development	Continue to pursue mixed-use redevelopment of the former Willow Grove Naval Air Station.	34%
Transportation	Install bicycle infrastructure on township-owned roads to increase access to township parks and trails.	31%
Environmental Sustainability	Plant additional trees on township-owned properties, such as within parks and along streams.	31%
Housing	Work with Montgomery County and adjacent municipalities to explore opportunities to address housing affordability within the region.	28%
Community Services	Continue to support the Horsham Township Library to ensure the facility, resources, and programming meets the needs of residents.	17%
Environmental Sustainability	Complete a municipal energy management study to identify opportunities to improve energy efficiency within municipal operations.	7%
Historic Preservation	Implement improvements needed to make the Penrose Strawbridge House property publicly-accessible, perhaps in cooperation with Graeme Park.	3%

recommendation receiving a majority of votes as the top priority. Table 30 on the previous page shows the percent of respondents who ranked each draft recommendation in their top 3 as a way of summarizing relative priority values.

The voting postcards also included space to provide additional comments and general feedback. Several comments focused on open space preservation (5 comments) and expanded trail connections (4 comments). Improvements in the Prospectville area were also a common topic (3 comments).

Village Commercial Zoning Open House

The Prospectville focus area poster and recommendations were also displayed at the Village Commercial Zoning Open House posted by Horsham Township on Monday, April 29th at the Horsham Township Community Center. Over 100 residents attended to learn more about the Village Commercial proposal and share their thoughts on the Prospectville Village area.

Public Meetings 2024

TBD

Newsletter Articles

Fall 2022/Winter 2023
Newsletter Article

Horsham Township
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

We are updating the township comprehensive plan and want to hear from you! Your opinion is important in understanding what you want to see happen in your community.

The plan will provide a framework for the management of development over the next 20 years while taking into consideration issues such as natural resource protection, community services, and transportation, with a focus on how these aspects of the township are interrelated.

Do plans really matter? In Horsham Township, they matter a great deal! The township's comprehensive plan will identify the community's long-range goals and visions and outline strategies to reach them. Visions from previous plans have resulted in much of what you know and love about Horsham Township – the library, historic preservation efforts, and the creation of new parks and trails. However, it is important to regularly evaluate our plans to respond to evolving market conditions, resident concerns, and development trends.

Your input is essential! What do you want Horsham Township to be like in the future? Let us know!

- Take the online survey: www.surveymonkey.com/r/HorshamCompPlan
Scan the QR code to the right to take the survey on your smart phone or tablet
- Save the date! Join us at the public open house on Thursday, October 20th, anytime between 5-8 pm at the Horsham Township Community Center
- Visit the township website for more information at www.horsham.org

HORSHAM DAY 2022 FEEDBACK

At Horsham Day in June, you voted for the Power Line Trail and township parks, the township library, safe community, and great schools as your favorite things in Horsham. Those priorities fit well with the diverse study components of the new comprehensive plan. We look forward to hearing more from you and incorporating your feedback into the planning process.

Questions or comments about the comprehensive plan?
Contact Marley Bice, AICP - mbice@montcopa.org or 610-278-3740

Spring 2023 Newsletter Article

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Community Survey Receives Over 1,200 Responses
Thank you to the 1,207 individuals who responded to the comprehensive plan community survey between June 4, 2022 and November 1, 2022! Your responses provided valuable insights into issues and opportunities from both a township-wide and neighborhood perspective, and we hope you will continue to be engaged in the comprehensive plan process as we move into the recommendations and plan-drafting phase.

NEW Draft Vision Statement Survey
The Steering Committee has drafted a community vision statement based on preliminary data research, the community survey, and the public open house. A vision statement is a crucial part of the comprehensive planning process because it focuses attention on a community's values, sense of identity, and aspirations looking to the future.

Additional Public Feedback Received in 2022
You may have seen the comprehensive plan table at National Night Out on August 2, 2022 where we asked visitors to vote for their top three characteristics about Horsham Township today. The characteristics that received the most votes were: township parks, safe community, the township library, the Power Line Trail, and great schools.

On October 20, 2022 over 60 people visited the comprehensive plan open house at the community center. At the open house, participants were able to learn more about current conditions in the township related to transportation, open space, housing, and economic development – and shared their vision for the future of the township.

Let us know what YOU think of our draft vision statement! Visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/HorshamDraftVision or scan the QR code to take the survey on your smart phone or tablet.

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Tree Giveaway

For property owners that were directly impacted by Hurricane Ida, if you're interested in participating in Horsham Township tree giveaway program, there are a few steps you can take to ensure you make the most of this opportunity. **Stay Informed:** Keep an eye out for announcements on horsham.org and Horsham Township's social media outlets regarding the tree giveaway program. **Save the Date:** Note down the date of the tree giveaway event and mark it on your calendar - October 21, 2023. It's important to plan ahead and make sure you can attend. **Contact the Township:** If you have any questions or need additional information, don't hesitate to reach out to the Township. They will be able to provide you with the necessary details and address any concerns you may have. **Prepare Your Yard:** Before the event, assess your yard and determine the best locations for planting trees. Consider factors such as sunlight exposure, soil conditions, and proximity to buildings and other trees. Clear any obstacles that may hinder the planting process. **Participating in the Horsham Township tree giveaway program and re-planting a tree in your yard can have numerous benefits, both for the environment and your community. From improving air quality and reducing energy costs to enhancing the local climate and increasing property value, trees play a vital role in creating a healthier and more sustainable living space. Be sure to save the date - October 21, 2023 and check their website and social media outlets regularly for updates and details about the program as the event date draws near.**

Comprehensive Plan

The process to update the township's comprehensive plan kicked-off in the spring of 2022 with extensive analysis of existing conditions and data trends. As the Steering Committee moves towards crafting recommendations and a future land use plan for the township, there will be additional opportunities for public input, including a second public open house in early 2024. Stay tuned!

Summer 2023 Community Engagement Update

At Horsham Day in June and National Night Out in August, residents and visitors shared their thoughts and experiences on the seven geographic focus areas that have been identified for the comprehensive plan. These areas of the township have been selected by the Steering Committee for further study because they are key transportation corridors and/or economic development opportunity areas. Specific feedback gathered on current concerns and observations, as well as the desired future vision, will be incorporated into the draft recommendations for each of these areas.

Draft Vision Statement Survey

There is still time to provide input on the draft vision statement. Please take the online survey and let us know what you think of the draft vision statement: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HorshamDraftVision>. Please note that the survey will be closing on Friday, October 20th.

Scan the QR code below to take the survey on your smart phone or tablet.



Meet Courtney



Pictured is Township Manager William Gidea-Walker with Code Enforcement Clerk Courtney McGorty

Horsham Township has recently welcomed a new addition to its Code Enforcement team, Courtney McGorty, a long-time Horsham Township resident. A Harboro-Horsham High School and West Chester alumni, Courtney brings a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to her role. With her educational background in urban and environmental planning and her passion for serving her neighbors, Courtney is poised to make a positive impact on the community she calls home. Join us in welcoming Courtney McGorty and embracing the positive influence she will bring to the Horsham Township Code Enforcement Department!

Welcome New Businesses!!!

- Narit
- Tomatin Restaurant Teguaria
- Mainline Allergy Dr. Becker
- 810 MS Specialty Center
- Integrated Chamber Systems LLC

Spring 2024 Newsletter Article

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Please mark your calendars for the second Horsham Township Comprehensive Plan Public Open House. Stop in any time on the evening of Thursday, March 21st to provide feedback on many aspects of the plan, including the seven geographic focus areas. Planners will be available to answer any questions.

COMING SOON!

Please watch our website and social media for updates when the draft comprehensive plan will be released for public review!

Thank you to all of the community members that have engaged in the comprehensive plan process so far!

1,522
TOTAL SURVEY RESPONSES

2
PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

OUTREACH AT
6
PUBLIC EVENTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Marley Bice, AICP - marley.bice@montgomerycountypa.gov

- Maple Glen Village** - A grouping of neighborhood-oriented commercial use is located in the Maple Glen village. Recent developments have included two hotels.
- County Line Road** - The stretch of County Line Road between Maple Avenue and Montgomery Road contains a mixture of residential, commercial, retail, office, and mixed shopping centers. Located in the stretch in Westmont Township, Riverside Shopping Center was built in 1999.
- Horsham Road** - Horsham Road is a transportation corridor that runs the entire length of the township. The stretch between County Line Road and Montgomery Road contains some of the most commercial and retail shopping centers.
- Easton Road Corridor** - Easton Road (Route 60) is a major north-south corridor through the township and is characterized by residential, commercial, and mixed-use developments.
- Village Hill** - Village Hill is a 460,000-sq-ft office building located in 2009. An additional 200,000-sq-ft building is under construction and will be completed in 2024.
- The former Wilson Drive/Maple Avenue** - Township-owned property located between Wilson Drive and Maple Avenue and between Township and Montgomery Roads. Includes Easton Road and County Line Road.

Fall 2024 Newsletter Article

<h3>ZONING HEARING BOARD'S ROLE</h3> <p>The Zoning Hearing Board is a quasi-judicial body that renders decisions on specific types of land use appeals and applications. Members of the Zoning Hearing Board are appointed by Township Council. Although the Zoning Hearing Board functions like a court, formal court procedures are not strictly required. The primary purpose of the Zoning Hearing Board is to help assure fair and equitable application and administration of the zoning ordinance.</p> <p>The Zoning Hearing Board also hears applications for special use and challenges to the substantive validity of ordinances. The Zoning Hearing Board has no legislative power; it can neither make nor modify zoning policy. Neither does the Zoning Hearing Board have enforcement power. The Zoning Hearing Board schedules hearings on applications and appeals that come before it, takes evidence, and issues written decisions with findings of fact and conclusions of law. A Zoning Hearing Board must limit its scope of activities to those permitted by the Municipalities Planning Code and by the local zoning ordinance.</p>	<h3>TOWNSHIP COUNCIL'S ROLE</h3> <p>Township Council reviews every Zoning Hearing Board application during a public meeting by way of taking a position. They determine whether or not they want to actively participate in the Zoning Hearing Board hearing.</p> <p>Council does participate in opposition, if they do so by sending the Township solicitor on their behalf. For the majority of applications received, Council reviews records, but may ask for the Zoning Hearing Board to include certain conditions for approval.</p> <p>Council makes their decisions on zoning hearing applications based on zoning requirements from the Township codes. If the project meets the code, then Council will later review a more detailed plan with storm water, landscaping and building design during the subdivision and land development phase, which is a separate process from the zoning hearing board.</p> <p>Since Township Council always holds party status, they have the right to appeal any decision made by the Zoning Hearing Board to the court of common pleas.</p>	<h3>ZONING OFFICER'S ROLE</h3> <p>The Zoning Officer's responsibility is the enforcement and administration of land use regulations such as subdivision B land development, and zoning.</p> <p>The Zoning Officer can act as a liaison to committees and boards such as the Zoning Hearing Board; and the Planning Commission.</p>
<h3>Common Zoning Requirements*</h3> <p>Swimming Pool - 7ft setback side and rear, required requires a building plan.</p> <p>Shed - 7ft setback side and rear, must be entirely behind the house, 4ft max height, Fence - 6ft max height in the rear yard, 4ft max height in front yard, made of natural material.</p> <p>Deck - More than 30" above grade requires zoning and building permits and must have a railing.</p> <p>Driveway - If expanding opening or across a road opening permits is required.</p> <p>* All projects that will require storm water management.</p> <p><small>*Not applicable regarding requirements of the above, please refer to the Horsham Township Zoning Code.</small></p>		

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