

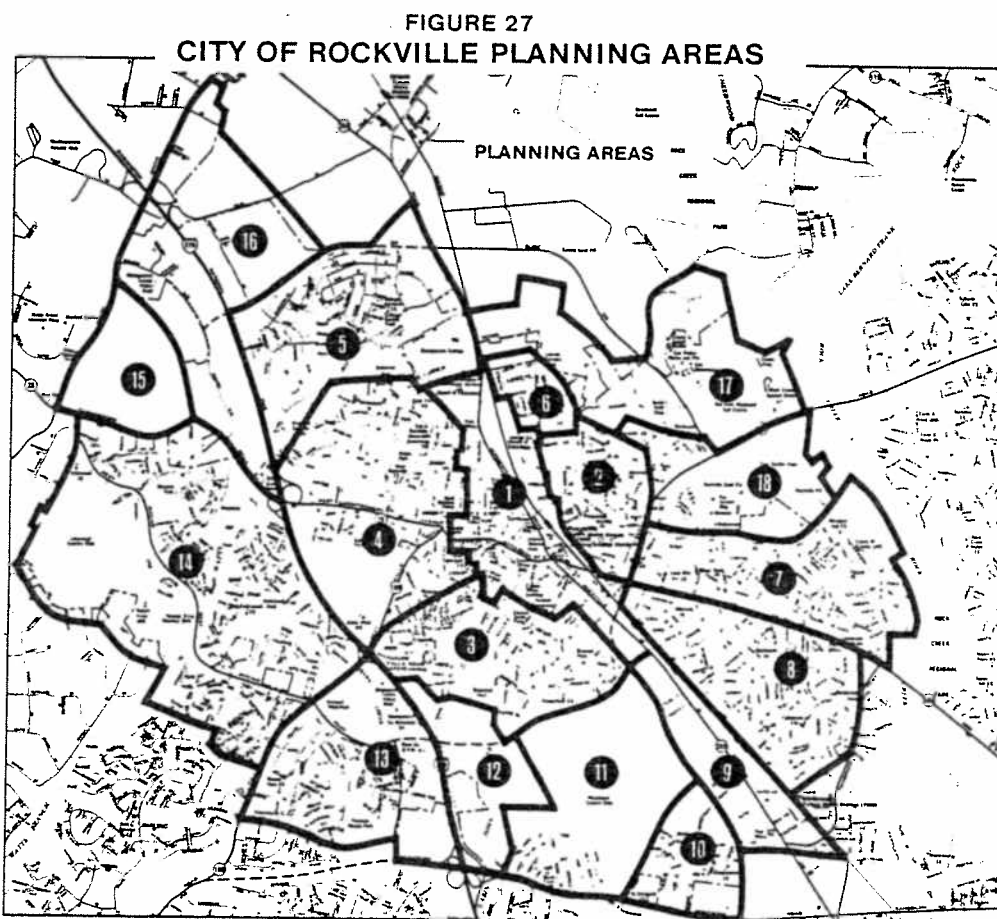
Chapter IV
Management of Historic Resources
By Planning Area

OVERVIEW OF MANAGEMENT PLANS

Definition: A management plan sets priorities for the historic resources in a geographic context by using the planning areas developed for local land use decision-making. It examines the stresses on these resources, collectively or individually, and highlights the assets and liabilities of the planning areas in regard to the resources.

Purpose: The management plan shifts the focus from the preservation of historic resources by historic context to the management framework used in everyday planning activities and issues.

Organization: The City's eighteen Planning Areas are used to organize these management plan. Of these, Planning Areas 1,2,3,6,8, and 12 were studied separately between 1979 and 1985. Planning Area 9, the Rockville Pike Corridor, and Planning Area 4 are currently being evaluated.(Figure 27)



Historic resources are found in the fourteen of the City's Planning Areas.(Table 4) For preservation planning, it is more practical to combine some Areas with adjacent ones having similar or interrelated issues. Therefore, the management plans combine the following Planning Areas: Planning Areas 1, 4, and 5; 2 and 6; 3, 11, and 12; 13 and 14. The remaining Planning Areas 7, 8, 9, and 18 are studied individually.

Table 4

IDENTIFIED RESOURCES BY PLANNING AREA

<u>Planning Area</u>	<u>Historic Contexts</u>							Total
	<u>HC 1</u>	<u>HC 2</u>	<u>HC 3</u>	<u>HC 4</u>	<u>HC 5</u>	<u>HC 6</u>	<u>HC 7</u>	
1	0	0	1	12	15	39	12	= 79
4	0	0	1	3	8	66	4	= 82
5	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	= 5
2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	= 4
6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	= 6
3	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	= 7
11	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	= 1
12	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	= 2
7	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	= 4
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	= 1
9	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	= 5
13	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	= 1
14	0	0	0	3	1	4	0	= 8
18	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	= 7
Totals	0	1	6	22	33	126	24	= 212

* Assume that most surveyed houses are pre-1939.

The discussion of these Planning Areas follows a standard form beginning with a background report, including an update of activities, followed by land use and zoning, transportation and circulation, development trends and pressures, and housing subsections.

Housing is considered as a special land use because it represents over 80% of the historic resources in the City. Therefore, housing offers the most information on historic resources.

The 1980 Census data for the City indicates that approximately 504 housing units were built pre-1939 and that another 1219 were built between 1940-49. If these data are compared with the 1950 Census data with 850 pre-1939, there is a loss of 346 or 40.7% of the pre-1939 housing units. Of the 504 pre-1939 housing units, 97 have been researched as part of the City of Rockville, Historic District Commission's inventory, and 183 have been surveyed.* This leaves an estimated 228 housing units to be researched. (Table 5) The 1939 and 1940-49 periods were chosen because they cover the 50-year time span that is generally regarded as possibly "historic" and eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

* Assume that most surveyed housing units are pre-1939.

HOUSING DATA BY PLANNING AREA

Planning Area	Census Tract	1980 Census		Inventoried	Surveyed	Estimate of Pre-1939 Remaining
		Pre-1939	1940-49			
1	7009.01	38	230	27	10	56
4	7010.04	206	107	55	110	41
5	7010.05	14	5			
Subtotal		248	342	82	120	97

2 & 6	7009.02	168	240	4	63	101

3, 11, & 12	7010.01	15	27	7	-0-	8

7	7011.01	12	97	-0-	-0-	12

8	7011.02	42	480	-0-	-0-	42

9	7009.04	9	20	-0-	-0-	9

13 & 14		-0-	-0-	4	-0-	-0-

18		-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

Totals		504	1219	97	183	228

* Assume that most surveyed houses are pre-1939.

PLANNING AREAS 1,4, AND 5

Background

(1) These planning areas are the oldest, contain the largest number of historic resources, and are the most developed ones in Rockville. (Table 6) Three of the City's four local historic districts are found here: West Montgomery Avenue in Planning Areas 1 and 4, South Washington Street & Courthouse Square in Planning Area 1, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad /Third Addition/St. Mary's Church and Cemetery Historic District in Area 1. The three districts lie in an east-west direction but are not visually linked. (Figure 26)

Table 6

	Historic Contexts						
	<u>1 and 2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 1	0	0	1	12	15	39	12 = 79
Planning Area 4	0	0	1	3	8	66	4 = 82
Planning Area 5	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0 = 5</u>
TOTAL	0	1	3	16	24	106	16 165

(2) Of the resources located in these Planning Areas, 111 are locally designated with 2 partial designations and 116 are listed on the National Register.

(3) Most of the resources represented are from Historic Context #6 (1873-1931) primarily from the "Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning" thematic unit. The most common resource type is the house. (See Chapter III, Historic Context #6)

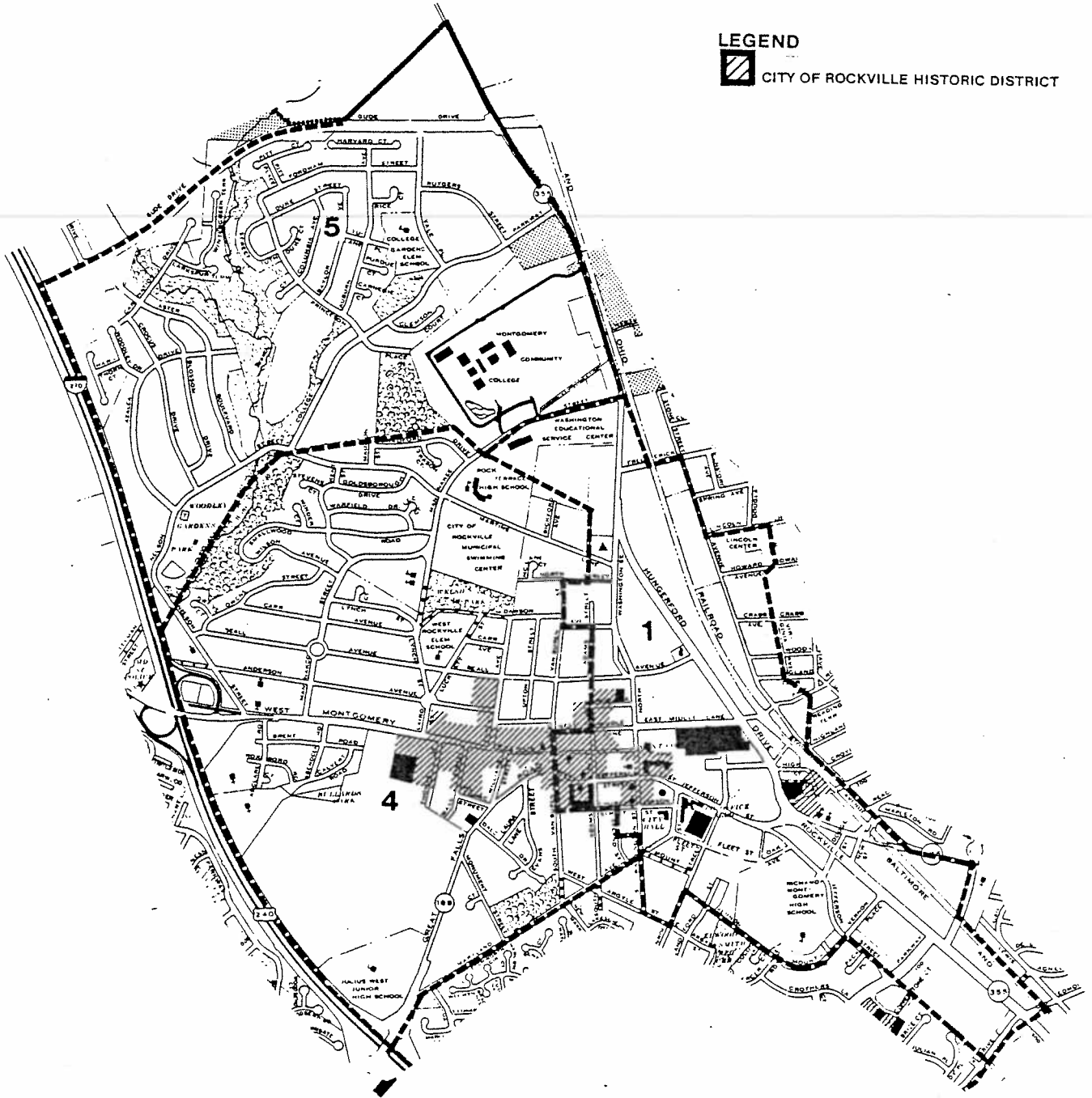
(4) Two major planning activities have occurred in Planning Area 1 that have altered or removed many historic resources. First, the Mid-City Urban Renewal Program in the 1960s and early 1970s dramatically changed the appearance of the downtown. (See Chapter III Historic Context #7, Government/Law) Redevelopment of the area has continued since the urban renewal project started.

Second, a late 1970s planning effort culminated in the Town Center Urban Design Plan of 1979. Implementation of aspects of the plan have continued with the most comprehensive one being the construction of the "Victorian" streetscape elements near the 1891 Courthouse. Although there is no historical foundation for these elements, they attempt to reintroduce an historic flavor and identity while providing in-fill and linkages.

PLANNING AREAS 1, 4, & 5

LEGEND

 CITY OF ROCKVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT



NOT TO SCALE

(5) Early historic preservation activities were focused on these Planning Areas. The designation of three local historic districts and several National Register historic districts and sites are evidence of success. The 1977 Rockville Historic District Preliminary Preservation Plan by Anatole Senkevitch also highlighted the Martin's Lane - Haiti area found in Planning Areas 1 and 4. His recommendations to establish a historic district in Haiti and to form buffer zones or expand other historic districts were largely not implemented.

(6) Since mid-1974, The Historic District Commission has reviewed 149 (98%) applications for Certificate of Approval in these Planning Areas. By selected categories, these were 97% alterations, additions, landscaping changes, and miscellaneous exterior changes to existing historic resources. Only 3% were for major new construction in the historic districts.

Land Use and Zoning

(1) The largest land use found in these Planning Areas is single-family residential, primarily R-60 (one-family detached, residential) and R-90 (one-family detached, restricted residential).

(2) Other land uses include institutional (government, churches), commercial/office, multi-family, and some open space. The zoning includes R-S (Suburban Residential), TCO 1,2, (Town Center Office 1 and 2), TCM 1,2 (Town Center Mixed Use 1 and 2), C-2 (General Commercial) and O-2 (Transitional Office). The O-2 transitional zone is primarily to the west of the Town Center along North Adams, West Montgomery, and West Jefferson.

(3) The Historic District Zone is an overlay zone on those given above in item (2). Table 12 lists the estimated percentages of each zoning category within the designated historic districts.

Table 7

	<u>R-S</u>	<u>R-60</u>	<u>R-90</u>	<u>O-2</u>	<u>C-2</u>	<u>TCO-1</u>	<u>TCO-2</u>	<u>TCM-1,2</u>
West Montgomery Ave. HD.	2.0	1.3	80.0	14.0	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Courthouse Square and South Washington St. H.D.	-0-	-0-	16.2	25.6	-0-	10.0	-0-	48.1
B & O Railroad/3rd Add/ St.Mary's H.D.	-0-	89.8	-0-	-0-	4.0	-0-	6.0	-0-

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Historically, Rockville transportation networks have met and radiated from Town Center Planning Area 1 to other planning areas of the City. Modern mass transit systems, first the railroad and now Metro, have based stations in Planning Area 1.

(2) Route 28 (West Montgomery Avenue and Jefferson Street) bisects Planning Areas 1 and 4 in an east-west direction. Route 355 (Hungerford Drive and Rockville Pike) and Route 189 (Great Falls Road) further divide Planning Areas 1 and 4 in a north-south direction. A number of collector and local streets feed into these major thoroughfares.

(3) Pedestrian right-of-ways are generally provided throughout these Planning Areas with the Town Center and adjacent streets having both the highest number and overall best quality. West Montgomery Avenue also has numerous pedestrian right-of-ways of varying quality. These sidewalks and crossways, however, are not always well linked with cross lights.

Housing

(1) There are approximately 1658 single-family dwellings of 3526 housing units in these Planning Areas.

(2) The 1980 Census data (Census tracts 7009.01, part of 7010.04, 7010.05) indicate that there are approximately 258 pre-1939 and 342 1940-49 housing units. The City of Rockville Historic District Commission inventory covers 82 of the pre-1939 and 120 are part of a preliminary survey. This leaves an estimated 56 to be surveyed and inventoried from these Planning Areas.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) Several areas of the Town Center are in a second and in some places third level of development. At present, the Town Center is experiencing a surge of activity. Several new buildings plus a hotel complex adjacent the First National Bank of Maryland, formerly Farmer's Bank, on Courthouse Square are underway. Both old courthouses are being renovated and the former Rockville Mall now is being redeveloped for office/commercial use.

(2) New construction in residential areas is mostly in-fill residential projects. However, there is increasing pressure for reusing housing units as offices in the O-2 (Transitional-Office) Zone along the eastern edge of West Montgomery Avenue Historic District and in the South Washington Street Historic District.

(3) Areas adjacent the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Historic District remain vacant, but there is increasing development near the Metro station putting more pressure on this undeveloped acreage.

(4) It is anticipated that the historic resources in and around the Town Center will see increasing demands for adaptive uses, e.g. 1891 Courthouse, First National of Maryland (formerly Farmer's Bank), 1939 Post Office, and South Washington Street houses. The National Register listing of these structures allows for the use of the 25% Investment Tax Credit (as of 5/86) for approved substantial rehabilitation projects.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

(1) The historic resources in these Planning Areas create pockets of late Victorian character which are attractive to both residents and visitors. This is a positive feature of Rockville that should be promoted to the Washington metropolitan area. These Planning Areas offer the best and most accessible historic resources to be used for a tourism and economic development program.

(2) The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad/Third Addition/St. Mary's Historic District represents a microcosm of different themes and historic contexts that could be emphasized.

(3) The Town Center provides space, gazebo, benches, lawn area, nearby parking facilities, Metro and pedestrian access together with fine examples of old and new Rockville for promotional activities stimulating interest in the City's history.

(4) The physical barriers of Metro and B&O rail lines and I-270 emphasize the east-west circulation for highlighting the historic resources identified in the historic contexts.

(5) Archeological work in Planning Area 5, along upper Watts Branch, and in selected sites in Planning Areas 1 and 4, could be initiated and used for promotion.

Liabilities:

(1) Possible deterioration of the integrity and environmental setting of the housing units within the residential areas of the historic districts, now primarily single-family, may be a liability. Stimulated by economics, but reduced in severity by the O-2 Zone (Transitional-Office), the reuse of houses for offices necessitates changes in ingress, egress, and parking. These changes create a problem of parking area location and screening to prevent a negative visual impact on the district. Increasing pressures to reuse the large houses in the districts will continue to be a design issue to be handled by the Certificate of Approval process.

(2) The large quantity of housing in these Planning Areas increases the problem of maintaining the integrity of the historic resources and their environmental setting without creating a financial burden on property owners and/or offsetting with financial incentives.

(3) The Metro and railroad lines running north-south on the eastern edge of Planning Area 1 is a physical barrier. I-270 on the western edge is a similar barrier. This containment and definition may work against preservation.

(4) Recent high-rise development in the Town Center has dwarfed the historic 1891 Courthouse reducing its visibility and landmark value and exacerbated the gap between the Courthouse Square and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Historic Districts. This fragments these planning areas rather than creating a core of historic structures.

(5) Without careful design, development pressures around the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Historic District can lead to further loss of the environmental setting of these resources.

(6) The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Historic District is poorly accessed by vehicular or pedestrian right-of-ways. This creates an "island" surrounded by physical barriers: Hungerford Drive, Metro Station, and Metro/railroad tracks.

(7) Increasing development pressures along North Washington Street may endanger the environmental setting and resources in the Haiti neighborhood.

(8) The absence or removal of trees by property owners and lack of a consistent landscaping/streetscaping plan limits the links between the historic districts and is detrimental to the environmental setting and presentation of the historic resources of Rockville as a whole.

(9) Inadequate pedestrian links, such as intersections without walklights and marked pedestrian crosswalks, inhibit pedestrian tours of the historic resources. Examples: Great Falls Road/West Montgomery/West Jefferson Streets; West Jefferson and South Washington; Hugerford and Church Street.

Issues

1. Maintenance of the integrity of the environmental setting in the historic districts and of individual historic resources.

Recommendations:

- (a) Improved and more consistent design review in the historic districts.
- (b) General design guidelines for historic resources outside designated districts.
- (c) More frequent and better communication to the property owners within the historic districts and other historic resources.

2. Creating better pedestrian and vehicular accessibility to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad/Third Addition/St.Mary's Church and Cemetery Historic District.

Recommendations:

- (a) Provide pedestrian crosswalks/lights and a visual links to Jefferson Street and Town Center.
- (b) Encouraging compatible new construction to be built adjacent the historic district.

3. Using the physical barriers to the advantage of the historic resources.

Recommendations:

(a) Establish an east-west linkage from I-270 to St. Mary's Church complex that is visually connected. Special signage, trees and landscaping, or coordinated pedestrian and vehicular right-of-ways may be implemented.

(b) Arrange a driving and walking tour guide that highlights these areas and represents the varied historic contexts and resources.

4. The deminishing visual and architectural presence of the 1891 Courthouse.

Recommendation:

(a) Encourage new construction to respect the importance of the Courthouse and enhance its architecture with compatible new designs.

5. Recognition of the economic and tourism benefits of the historic resources and districts.

Recommendations:

(a) Publicize the opportunities to owners of property in the National Register historic districts, i.e. Investment Tax Credits, maybe local tax abatement, or other financial incentives to preserve.

(b) Emphasize the tourism potential with a walking and driving tour guide book.

(c) Promotions downtown including expanding and improving the farmer's market, seasonal parades, and special programs.

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

(1) Prepare design fact sheets that can be distributed to property owners within historic districts and of historic resources.

(2) Prepare and distribute financial incentive information summaries, explaining tax benefits, etc.

(3) Develop walking and driving tours of the historic resources in these Planning Areas.

(4) Prepare more detailed guidelines for compatible new construction within and adjacent historic districts.

(5) Conduct survey of condition of historic resources, especially housing, in these Planning Areas.

(6) Conduct a survey of pedestrian and vehicular right-of-ways along the east-west linkage that might impede a tourism program.

(7) Introduce strong review of live tree removal and dead tree replacement and landscaping changes that might detract from the environmental setting of the historic resources and districts.

(8) Encourage selected archeological projects that might add to a new tourism program.

(9) Encourage downtown promotions through the City and/or private groups.

5-10 Year Implementation

(1) Introduce a Capital Improvements Program item for preparing special street signs or other signage for the historic districts, particularly paying attention to the east-west linkage.

(2) Implement a distinctive tree planting, landscaping and streetscaping program that follows the east-west link connecting the historic districts.

(3) Study ways of reducing the negative visual impact of the physical barriers of railways, major arterials and I-270 discussed above with special consideration to areas around Baltimore and Ohio Railroad/Third Addition/St.Mary's Church and Cemetery Historic District. Earlier work may be updated to reflect current trends and design.

(4) Implement archeological program with Parks and Recreation Department, Public Works, State and local groups emphasizing these Planning Areas.

PLANNING AREAS 2 AND 6

Background

(1) Planning Areas 2 and 6 consist of two distinct neighborhoods: Croydon Park and Lincoln Park. These neighborhoods contain the earliest middle-class housing in the City. Although physically, socially, and racially separate with independent neighborhood organizations, they are similar in their historic resources.

(2) The existence of historic resources in these areas has long been recognized. However, there are no designated local historic districts or National Register listed sites or districts.

(3) The identified historic resources are shown by historic context in Table 8.

Table 8

	Historic Contexts								
	<u>1</u>	<u>and</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 2	0		0	0	0	0	4	0	= 4
Planning Area 6	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>	= <u>6</u>
							8	2	= 10

Almost all of the identified resources are from Historic Context #6. (See Chapter III, Theme 2 "Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning" Rockville Park, Croydon Park, etc.)

(4) Planning Areas 2 and 6 were surveyed in 1977 as part of the Anatole Senkevitch study. The Baltimore Road vicinity of Croydon Park was recommended to be a historic district in the Rockville Historic District Preliminary Preservation Plan. Lincoln Park in Planning Area 6 was recommended as a Historic Treatment Area. Other buffer zones were suggested around the Baltimore Road area that linked the neighborhood resources to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Historic District.

Land Use and Zoning

(1) Over 96% of Planning Area 2 is single-family residential and zoned R-60 (One-family detached, residential). The remaining area is located along the railroad and zoned I-1 (Service Industrial) and C-1 (Local commercial). (See Croydon Park Neighborhood Plan, March, 1982 and Croydon Park Revisited, March, 1986)

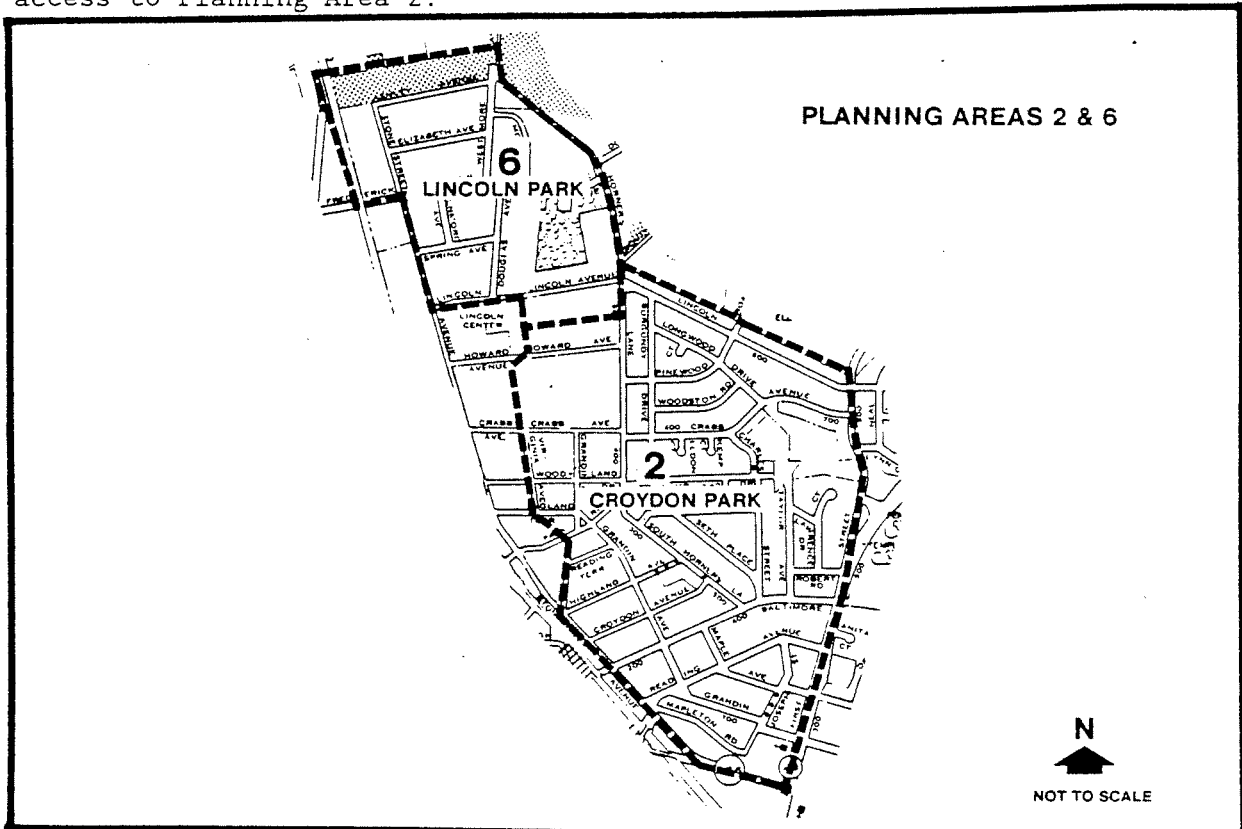
Planning Area 6 is largely single-family residential with over 50% zoned R-60 (One-family detached, residential). Other land uses include multi-family housing, commercial, open space, light industrial, institutional, and undeveloped land. Less than 8% is zoned R-20 (multi-family residential) and less than 1% is zoned I-2 (light industrial).

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Planning Area 2 has a well-established internal circulation network that connects to heavily-trafficked Route 28 and Veir's Mill Road. Baltimore Road, First Street, North Horners Lane, and part of Park Road are classified as Primary Residential; the remaining Park Road and South Stonestreet Avenue are Business District; and North Stonestreet is Primary Industrial. (See Croydon Park Neighborhood Plan, March, 1982 and Croydon Park Revisited, March, 1986)

(2) Planning Area 6 also has a well-established internal circulation network with North Horners Lane, classified as a Primary Residential and Business Secondary Road, serving as a thoroughfare to the Southlawn industrial district. Other major streets include Dover Road (Business-Primary Industrial), Frederick Avenue (Primary Residential), North Stonestreet Avenue (Business-Primary Industrial/Primary Residential), Southlawn Lane (Business Secondary), and Westmore Avenue (Business Secondary). (See Lincoln Park Neighborhood Plan, April 23, 1984)

(3) Both Planning Area 2 and 6 are separated from the Town Center by the Metrorail and railroad lines. Park Road, located at the Metro station, is the only cross street. Veir's Mill Road and the overpass from the intersection at Jefferson, Hungerford, and Veir's Mill provides additional access to Planning Area 2.



Housing

(1) There are approximately 1076 (88%) single-family dwellings out of a total of 1228 housing units in Planning Area 2 and 6.

(2) The 1980 Census data (census tract 7009.02) indicates that 168 housing units are pre-1939 and 240 1940-49. Of those, the Historic District Commission's inventory includes four houses with an additional 63 surveyed. This leaves an estimated 101 houses to be researched. (Table 5)

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) In general, the development policy is for stabilization of the residential neighborhoods and housing stock in both Planning Areas 2 and 6.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

(1) The houses in these Planning Areas offer a rich variety of architectural styles and details. Likewise, they were significant to the City's original east-west pattern of development. There is potential to further highlight these areas.

(2) The Veir's Mill Road overpass connects the Baltimore Road areas with the Town Center along Jefferson Street. A visual link might be established to continue the east-west linkage.

(3) A number of houses remain to be researched for the Historic District Commission's inventory. Additional work would expand the data available on the City.

(4) Planning Area 6 contains some significant houses, connected to multiple and varied resources from several historic contexts including schools, churches, cemeteries, and small businesses.

Liabilities:

(1) Most of the houses in these planning areas are in good condition, some, however, are experiencing a gradual deterioration. Because of the age of these dwellings, many will receive short-term or cosmetic improvements that may alter the historic character.

(2) There is some skepticism and expressed opposition from some residents concerning traditional historic preservation programs in these areas.

(3) Both planning areas are isolated from the historic resources found in Planning Areas 1, 4, and 5.

(4) Assemblage for resale for commercial or higher density residential development property has been proposed based on the location near Metro and major arterials. This proposal was not accepted by the City but poses the greatest future threat to the historic resources in these areas.

Issues

1. Considering additional research on houses and other resources.

Recommendations:

- (a) Survey subdivision development in 1873-1931 period.
- (b) Develop research program to inventory those houses built pre-1939.

2. Stabilization and maintenance of the historic resources and neighborhoods.

Recommendations:

- (a) Consider designation of conservation district(s) that provide homeowner information on the history and architectural significance of their homes, fix-up and maintenance suggestions, continued free paint program with recommended paint palettes.
- (b) Basis of conservation district may be 50% or more historic resources.

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

- (1) Conduct a survey of Planning Areas 2 and 6 to identify possible areas for research.
- (2) Begin intensive research of houses and resources that are not part of the Historic District Commission's inventory.

5-10 Year Implementation

- (1) Consider designation of conservation district(s) as discussed in the recommendations.

PLANNING AREA 3, 11, AND 12

Background

(1) These planning areas include historic resources from the last agricultural phase of the City as well as property owned by Montgomery County since the late 18th century. Because of the agricultural foundation for these resources, they are separated by stretches of recent development (once farmland) but aligned along major transportation right-of-ways (Rockville Pike and Seven Locks). There are 10 identified historic resources listed in Table 9 by historic context.

Table 9

	Historic Context							
	<u>1</u>	<u>and</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	
Planning Area 3	0		0	0	0	3	4	0 = 7
Planning Area 11	0		0	0	0	1	0	0 = 1
Planning Area 12	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0 = 2</u>
				1	1	4	4	0 = 10

(2) The identified resources are primarily from Historic Contexts #5 and #6 (1825-1873, 1873-1931) and Theme 1: "Agriculture" within each context.

(3) There are two locally designated resources and four resources listed on the National Register.

(4) Recent historic preservation efforts in these Planning Areas have focused on the Dawson farm, now with a Copperstone Court address (near Ritchie Parkway and Rockville Pike). Two farmhouses, dairy barn ruins, and tenant house ruins are the only remains of the original farm complex. In 1983 Peerless Rockville purchased the older and smaller farmhouse for resale with protective covenants. The organization was instrumental in having the farmhouses designated both a local historic district and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and the surrounding land dedicated as a Rockville City park.

In Planning Area 12, the remains of the Poor Farm cemetery were studied in 1984 for feasibility of relocating the graves. Many are unmarked and the exact location is obscured so that it is difficult to successfully relocate the cemetery.

(5) The Historic District Commission has reviewed three applications for Certificate of Approvals on the Dawson Farm complex.

Land Use and Zoning

- (1) Planning Area 3 largely consists of single-family dwellings attached and detached. This land use surrounds the Dawson Farm Park and Historic District on Copperstone Court. It is zoned R-60 (One-family detached, residential).
- (2) Planning Area 11 is over 90% privately owned by the Woodmont Country Club and zoned R-E (Residential-Estate).
- (3) Planning Area 12 is mostly undeveloped with approximately 80% zoned O-3 (Restricted Office) and the remaining I-3 (Industrial Park).

Transportation and Circulation

- (1) Existing Ritchie Parkway is the major access from Rockville Pike into Planning Area 3 with New Mark Esplanade, Monroe Street and Argyle as secondary entrances. Circulation generally is confined to the individual housing developments. The Dawson farmhouses and Farm Park are located off Copperstone Court and are visible from Ritchie Parkway.
- (2) Planning Area 11 consists primarily of Woodmont Country Club and North Farm subdivision. Access to Woodmont is by a private drive from Rockville Pike that connects with the internal circulation network of the Country Club. The North Farm portion has two accesses from Montrose Road.
- (3) Planning Area 12 is largely inaccessible, although adjacent to I-270. Future development in the Planning Area will provide access by Ritchie Parkway extended and Westmont Boulevard.

Housing

- (1) These Planning Areas have approximately 1144 single-family detached housing units or 60% of the total 1907 housing units.
- (2) The 1980 Census data (Census tract 7010.01) indicates that 15 are pre-1939 and 27 are 1940-49 houses. The Historic District Commission inventory covers 7 houses leaving 8 houses to be researched.

Development Trends and Pressures

- (1) Planning Area 12 is scheduled for intensive development in the next few years. Proposals have been presented to this effect.
- (2) Planning Area 11 may undergo development considerations in the future should the Woodmont Country Club decide to sell its property. Presently, Woodmont has not indicated any such desire.
- (3) Planning Area 3 is virtually developed and offers few opportunities for further development.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

- (1) The Woodmont Country Club, (Lyddane-Bradley House and farm complex) now a private golf club, is the last intact farm complex from the mid-to-late 19th century in the City. As a whole, it would offer an outstanding setting for interpreting the City's agricultural development.
- (2) The Dawson Farm Park is an underutilized resource.
- (3) The County Poor Farm cemetery is a unique resource that could be researched and highlighted for information on the County's history.

Liabilities:

- (1) Although there are few historic resources located in these planning areas, the open space which provides the historic environment for the Lyddane/Bradley farm, (Woodmont) may be a future target of development interest.
- (2) These historic resources are either difficult to locate and protect (Poor Farm Cemetery) or are privately owned without public access (Woodmont Country Club, Lyddane-Bradley House and farm complex).
- (3) The historic resources are poorly accessed in all cases by lack of transportation right-of-ways.
- (4) The Dawson Farm Park and farmhouses are compromised as interpretive historic resources because of the poor environmental setting created by adjacent townhouse development. Their rural character is lost.

Issues

1. Improvement and maintenance of the integrity and environmental setting of the Dawson farmhouses.

Recommendations:

- (a) Consistent and thorough review of applications for Certificate of Approvals.
- (b) Encouraging the maintenance of the Dawson Farm Park as a buffer.

2. Protection of the Poor Farm cemetery.

Recommendations:

- (a) Review reports on relocation of graves.

3. Protection of Lyddane-Bradley farm complex (Woodmont Country Club).

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

1. Review reports on the Poor Farm cemetery.
2. Review development proposals for Planning Area 12 to insure minimal damage to the graves and quality documentation during the archeological work.
3. Consider and encourage registration, either local or National Register, for the Lyddane-Bradley farm complex. Discussion with the present owners should first be initiated.

5-10 Year Implementation

1. Encourage continued maintenance of the Dawson Farm park to improve the interpretive value of the farmhouses and park.
2. Seek ways to highlight the history of the farm with markers, interpretive signs, etc., with the Parks and Recreation Department.
3. Reevaluate the interpretive value of the Lyddane-Bradley farm complex and seek possible occasional public access, tours, etc. with the owners involvement.

PLANNING AREA 7

Background

(1) This planning area includes four historic resources along outer Baltimore Road and Rock Creek.

Table 10

	Historic Contexts						
	<u>1 and 2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 7	0	0	1	0	1	2	0 = 4

These resources largely are from Historic Context #6 and from the Religion and Transportation thematic units. (See Chapter III, Historic Context #6)

Land Use and Zoning

(1) The Planning Area is almost totally zoned R-60 (One-family detached, residential) and R-90 (One-family detached residential restricted). The predominate land use is single-family residential with some open space by Baltimore Road.

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Veir's Mill and Baltimore Roads define the Planning Area on the south and north, respectively. A complex internal network of local streets connect to these thoroughfares.

Housing

(1) There are approximately 1,389 single-family dwellings or 97% of the total 1,422 housing units.

(2) The 1980 Census (Census tract 7011.01) indicates that 12 houses are pre-1939 and 97 date from 1940-49. There are no houses on the Historic District Commission's inventory and none surveyed. This leaves an estimated 12 to be researched.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) There appears to be little development proposed for the immediate Planning Area. However, development near Veir's Mill, Baltimore Road, and First Street may create development pressures for houses at the western end of the Planning Area.

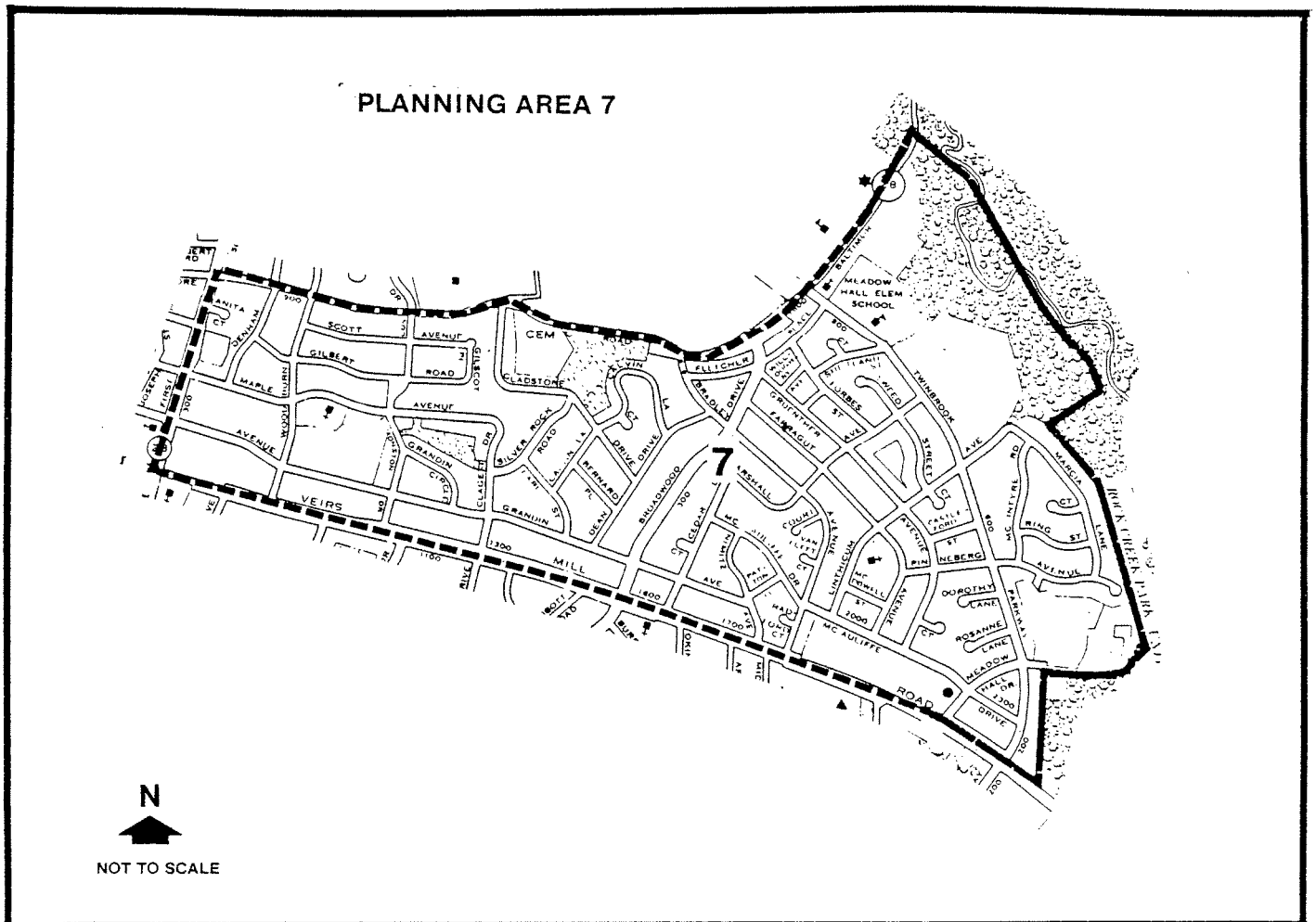
Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

- (1) Untapped resources may be found in the houses for pre-1939.
- (2) Additional research may lead to a better understanding of the identified resources.

Liabilities:

- (1) The identified resources are not clearly defined nor accessible to the public.
- (2) The possible houses to be surveyed are not located.



Issues

1. These resources are not well known by citizens.

Recommendation:

(a) Identify the resources from Planning Area 7 on a historic resources map.

2. Identification of the unknown resources located in this Planning Area.

Recommendation:

(a) Conduct a survey of houses to locate the possible 12 houses built pre-1939.

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

1. Identify the known historic resources on a historic resources map.

5-10 Year Implementation

1. Conduct a survey for pre-1939 houses in this Planning Area.

PLANNING AREA 8

Background

(1) This planning area includes one historic resource: the first developed streets of Twinbrook.

Table 11

	Historic Contexts							
Planning Area 8	$\frac{1}{0}$	and	$\frac{2}{0}$	$\frac{3}{0}$	$\frac{4}{0}$	$\frac{5}{0}$	$\frac{6}{0}$	$\frac{7}{1} = 1$

This resource is from Historic Context #7 and from the Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Community Planning thematic unit. (See Chapter III, Report Historic Context #7)

Land Use and Zoning

(1) Planning Area 8 is over 95% zoned R-60 (One-family detached, residential). The predominate land use is single-family residential with a small amount of vacant, industrial, and commercial uses.

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Veir's Mill Road, the Metro, and railroad tracks form the boundaries of the Planning Area on the south and north, respectively. The eastern and western boundaries are set by First Street and Twinbrook Parkway and Halpine, respectively. A complex internal network of local streets connect to these thoroughfares.

Housing

(1) There are approximately 1,799 single-family dwellings; the only type of housing unit found in the Planning Area.

(2) The 1980 Census (Census tract 7011.02) indicates that 42 houses are pre-1939 and 480 1940-49. There are no houses on the Historic District Commission's inventory and none surveyed. This leaves an estimated 42 to be researched.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) There appears to be little development proposed for the immediate Planning Area.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

- (1) Untapped resources may be found in the houses for pre-1939.
- (2) Additional research may lead to a better understanding of the identified resource and the City's history in the post-World War II era.

Liabilities:

- (1) The identified resources are not clearly defined because they have not been researched thoroughly.
- (2) This resource is still relatively young in comparison to many others in the City and probably not fully appreciated.

Issues

1. Low appreciation for this resource.

Recommendations:

- (a) Locate on historic resources map.
- (b) Conduct intensive research on the development of the resource.

2. Protection of this resource.

Recommendations:

- (a) Survey and document earliest houses.
- (b) Consider local designation or National Register nomination.

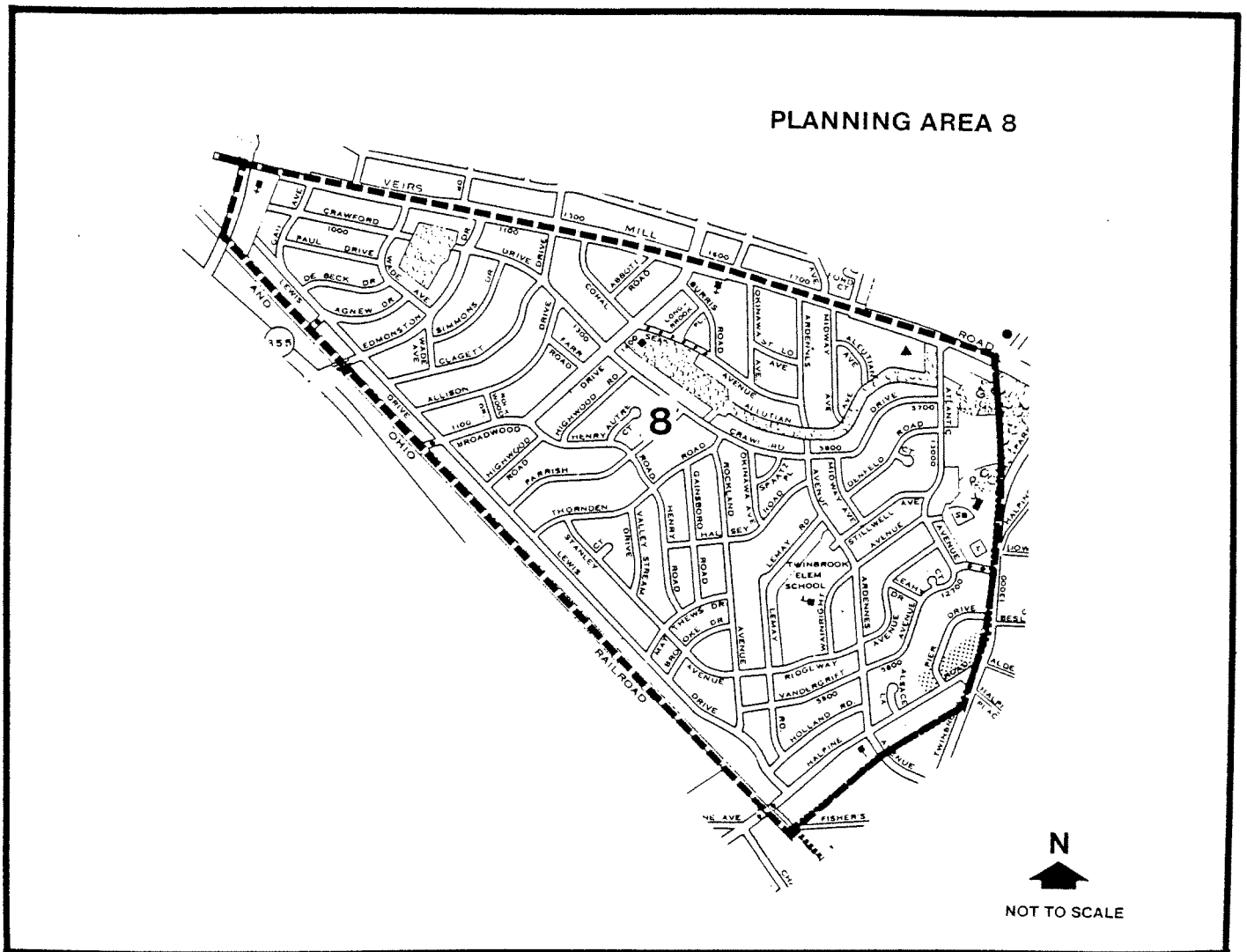
Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

1. Locate this resource on a historic resources map.

5-10 Year Implementation

1. Consider survey, research and documentation for earliest houses reaching the 50-year eligibility for National Register.
2. Consider local designation or National Register nomination.



PLANNING AREA 9

Background

(1) This planning area includes one historic resource identified with five historic contexts. This is the general alignment of Rockville Pike.

Table 12

	Historic Contexts						
	<u>1 and 2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 9	0	0	1	1	1	1	1 = 5

These resources are from five historic contexts but from only one thematic unit, Transportation. (See Chapter III, Historic Contexts #3-7)

Land Use and Zoning

(1) Planning Area 9 is a combination of zones with C-2 (General commercial) and I-1 (Service industrial) covering the largest areas. The predominate land uses are commercial and office with some open space, vacant land, single-family attached, and multiple-family housing units.

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Rockville Pike is the backbone of this Planning Area. A number of collector streets feed into the Pike.

Housing

(1) There are a few formerly single-family detached houses along Rockville Pike. In most cases, these houses have been adapted for offices or commercial establishments. There are 88 single-family attached and 802 multiple-family housing units.

(2) The 1980 Census (Census tract 7009.04) indicates that 9 houses are pre-1939 and 20 1940-49. There are no houses on the Historic District Commission's inventory and none surveyed. This leaves an estimated 9 to be researched.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) Other than Planning Area 12, this Planning Area is scheduled for the most intensive development in the City. Future Planning Area 9 projects will be proposed following the completed and adopted Rockville Pike Corridor Plan that is now in progress.

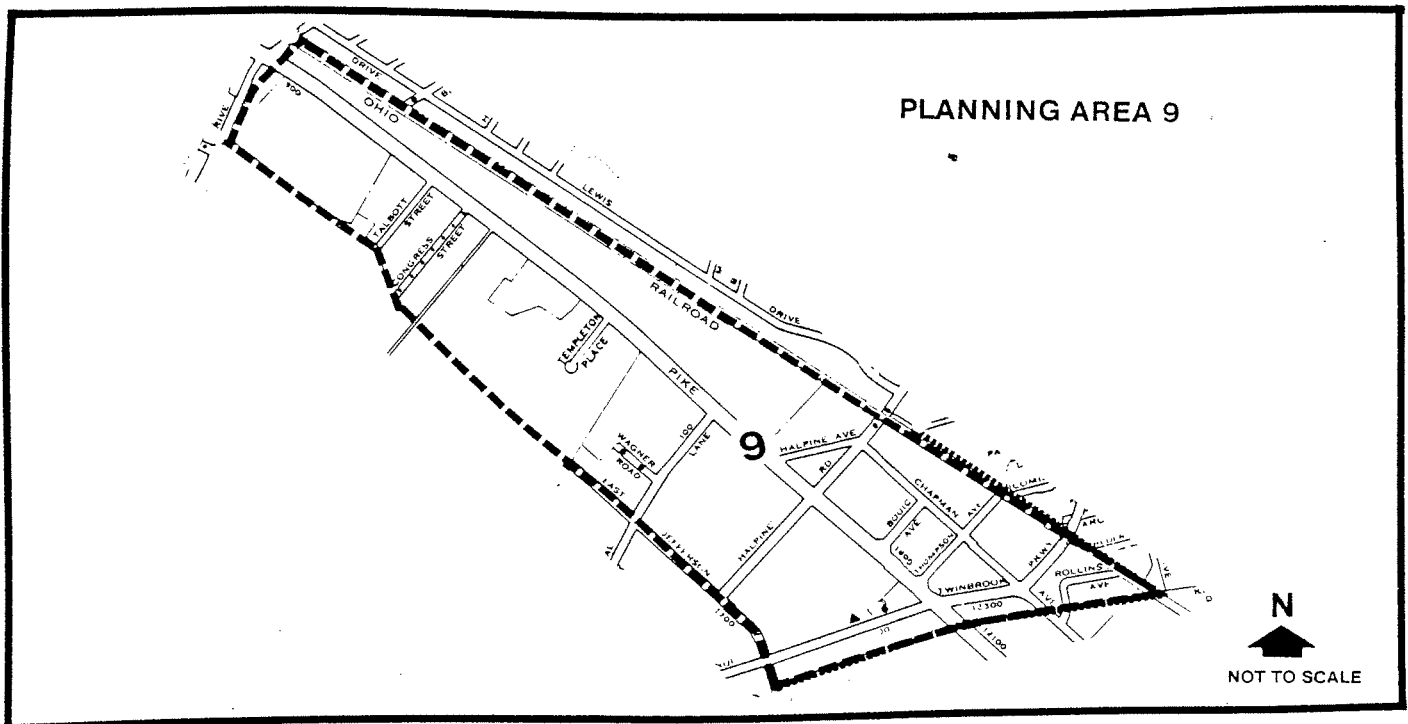
Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

- (1) Untapped resources may be found in the pre-1939 houses.
- (2) Additional research and a survey of Rockville Pike may lead to a better understanding of the identified resources and uncover other historic resources.

Liabilities:

- (1) The identified resources are not clearly defined so that they may be used for interpretation. The alignment of Rockville Pike, however, is probably the oldest single resource from the mid- to late 18th century.
- (2) The houses highlighted in the 1980 Census data have not been identified.



Issues

1. Identification of the resources located on Rockville Pike and thorough research and documentation.

Recommendations:

- a. Conduct survey, title search, and research of local history on the resources and houses found along Rockville Pike.
- b. Careful photographic documentation should be included.

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

1. Conduct survey of Rockville Pike in accordance with recommendations a. and b. given above.

PLANNING AREAS 13 & 14

Background

(1) These planning areas include nine historic resources found individually and listed in Table 13.

Table 13

	Historic Contexts						
	<u>1 and 2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 13	0	0	0	0	0	1	0 = 1
Planning Area 14	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>0 = 8</u>
	0	0	0	3	1	5	0 = 9

These resources are from several historic contexts and largely from the Agriculture thematic unit. (See Chapter III, Historic Contexts 2 - 6)

Land Use and Zoning

(1) Planning Areas 13 and 14 are almost entirely zoned R-90 (One-family detached residential restricted) with several other areas zoned R-150 and R-E. The predominate land use, however, is single-family residential with some open space and institutional use.

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Darnestown Road, Ritchie Parkway, Great Falls Road, and Seven Locks Road access these Planning Areas. These right-of-ways include some of the oldest roads in the City. A number of local and collector streets connect to these major roads.

Housing

(1) There are approximately 2,262 single-family dwellings or 80% of the total 2828 housing units.

(2) The 1980 Census indicates that there are no houses dating from pre-1939 or 1940-49. However, there are 4 houses on the Historic District Commission's inventory.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) There appears to be little development proposed for the immediate Planning Area. However, development in adjacent planning areas may create some transportation problems.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

(1) These resources include some of the earliest in the City and represent varied historic contexts and thematic units.

(2) Additional research may lead to a better understanding of the identified resources.

Liabilities:

(1) The identified resources are not well known or publicized to the citizens of Rockville. Some are inaccessible to the public.

(2) The environmental settings of some of the resources have been severely compromised by recent housing developments.

Issues

1. Increasing the publicity or awareness of the resources in Planning Areas 13 and 14.

Recommendations:

(a) Locate on an historic resources map for citizens.

(b) Increase signage indicating historic resources in the parks.

(c) Include Wootton's Mill in proposed Parks and Recreation Department and Public Works archeological program.

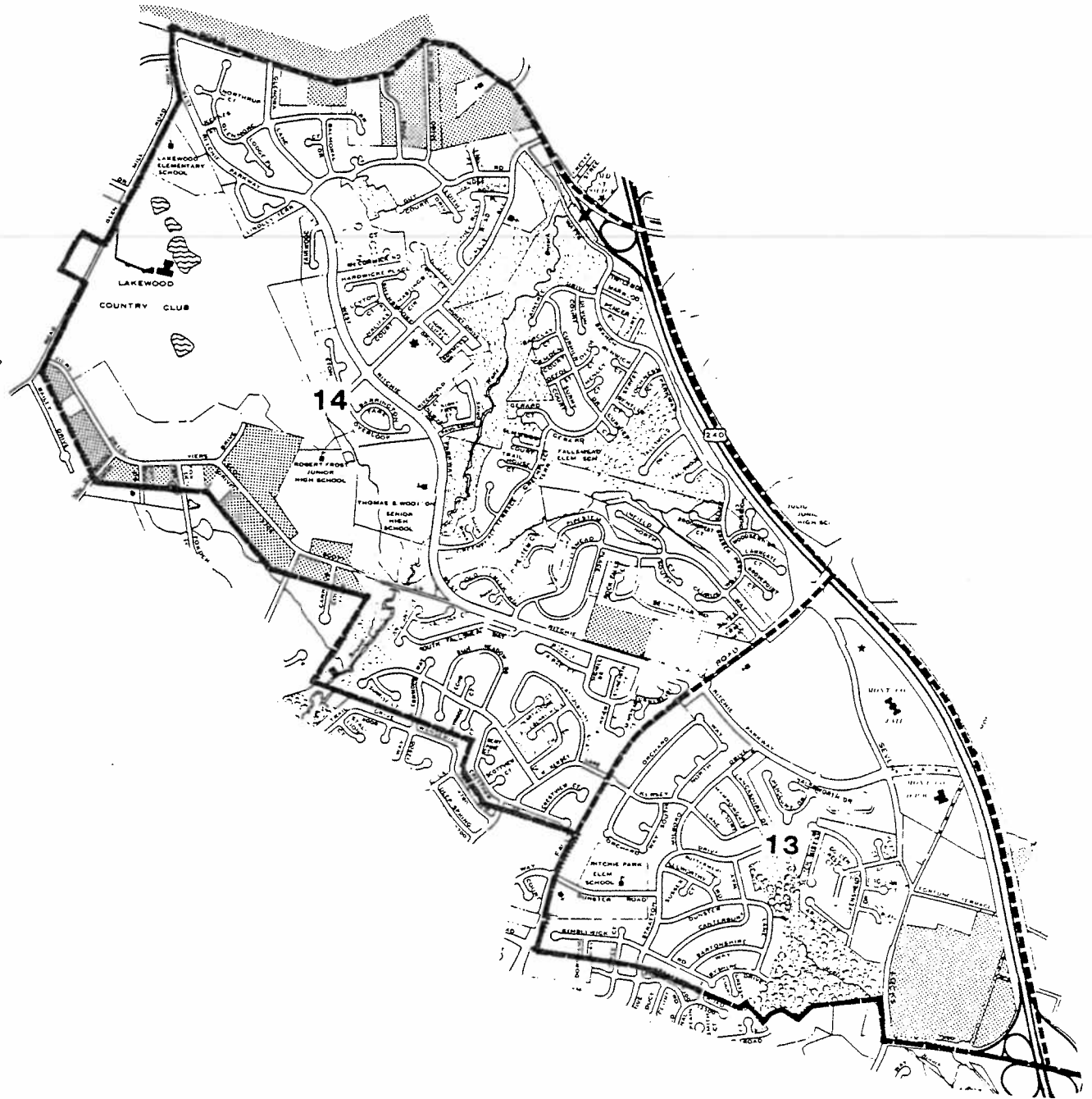
2. Restoring or maintaining the environmental setting of these historic resources.

Recommendations:

(a) Develop site planning criteria for evaluating development around historic resources.

(b) Provide guidance on preserving the integrity of the resources, in the case of a farmhouse something similar to architectural guidelines.

PLANNING AREAS 13 & 14



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Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

- (1) Indicate location of these resources on a City map.

5-10 Year Implementation

- (1) Prepare site planning criteria.
- (2) Provide architectural guidelines for the homeowner of historic resources.
- (3) Increase signage in Wootton Mill Park for the mill complex, including the miller's house. Consider reconstruction of mill for artifact display and interpretive history program.

PLANNING AREA 18

Background

(1) This planning area includes seven identified historic resources.

Table 14

Historic Contexts

	<u>1</u> and <u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
Planning Area 18	0	0	0	1	2	0	4 = 7

These resources are from three historic contexts and a range of thematic units. (See Chapter III, Historic Contexts 4, 5, & 6)

Land Use and Zoning

(1) Planning Area 18 is largely zoned R-60 (One-family detached residential and R-90 (One-family detached residential restricted). The predominate land uses are single-family residential, multi-family residential, institutional, and open space.

Transportation and Circulation

(1) Baltimore Road provides the southern boundary; Norbeck Road the northern. There are a few local streets in the western extremes of the planning area and Avery Road in the center that runs through the Civic Center grounds.

Housing

(1) There are 238 or 39% single-family attached houses of a total of 611 housing units in the Planning Area.

(2) The 1980 Census does not indicate any houses from the pre-1939 or 1940-49 periods. There are no houses on the Historic District Commission's inventory and none surveyed.

Development Trends and Pressures

(1) There are no major developments planned for this area.

Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

(1) These resources are accessible to the public because of their public or institutional ownership.

2. Protection of the resources that are owned by the public.

Recommendation:

(a) Conduct survey of condition of resources, paying careful attention to the cemeteries.

Implementation

2-3 Year Implementation

1. Conduct survey in accordance with recommendations given above.

5-10 Year Implementation

1. Prepare program for identifying the historic resources in this Planning Area to the public.



SUMMARY
SCHEDULE OF IMPLEMENTATION

The Historic District Commission is considered to be the initial implementing body and therefore is excluded from the list of local groups given in brackets after each implementation step.

Local Implementing Body, Agency, Department, or Commission:

MC: Mayor and Council
PD: Planning Department

Local Assisting Body, Agency, Department, or Commission:

LI: License and Inspections
PIO: Public Information Office
HCD: Housing and Community Development
PW: Public Works
TE: Traffic Engineer
PR: Parks and Recreation
CF: City Forester

Other Assisting Individuals, Agencies, Departments, or Commissions:

MOC: Montgomery County
MHT: Maryland Historical Trust
STH: State Highway Authorities
SR: Student Research

Possible Funding Sources:

- * Eligible for Certified Local Government Grants-in-Aid (50% Mayor and Council; 50% Maryland Historical Trust)
- ** Survey and Planning Grant (Maryland Historical Trust)
- *** Capital Improvements Program

2-3 Year Implementation

Historic Context #1

1. Identify sites of high probability for archeological work. (Goal I; Obj. 1 and 2) [MHT, *]
2. Excavation, under qualified supervision, of those sites most threatened. (Goal III; Obj. 1/ Goal I; Obj. 2) [MHT, *]

Historic Context #2

3. Identify sites of high probability for archeological work. (Goal I; Obj. 1 and 2) [MHT, *]
4. Excavation, under qualified supervision, of those sites most threatened. (Goal III; Obj. 1/Goal I; Obj.2) [MHT, *]

Historic Context #3

5. Conduct a survey of natural features, especially trees and springs, in the City that may be significant to the City's development or 100 or more years old. The City forester may be helpful in starting this project. Encourage the use of historical photographs and documentation to enhance this survey. (Goal II; Obj.3 /Goal I; Obj.1 and 2) [PD,CF,*]

Historic Context #4

6. Conduct research on data gaps in Theme 1: Agriculture to determine high probability areas for resources.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR,*]
7. Consider local designation of Bingham/Brewer House for single-unit historic district.(Goal I; Obj. 1) [MC, PD]
8. Encourage local archeology organization, under qualified supervision, to conduct testing for potential sites at the rear of 5 North Adams, 101 North Adams, and 307 Great Falls Road.(Goal III; Obj.1) [MHT, PIO]
9. Conduct inspection and prepare condition, integrity, etc. report on resources from Theme #2: Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Community Planning.(Goal II; Obj. 2)[PD,LI, *]
10. Locate and encourage local archeology organization, under qualified supervision, to excavate the mill site.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PR,PIO,MHT]
11. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #6: Religion.(Goal II; Obj. 1)[PD,LI, *]
12. Oversee archeological work (above- or below-ground) at Poor Farm & Almshouse Cemetery.(Goal I; Obj. 2)[PD,MOC](See 2-3 Year; #47 & 48)

Historic Context #5

13. Encourage local archeology organization, under qualified supervision, to conduct testing for potential sites at selected resources from Theme #1: Agriculture. (Goal III; Obj. 1)[MHT, *]
14. Consider local designation or National Register nomination of Judge Bowie's House (Civic Center Mansion) and Lyddane/Bradley farm.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MC,PD,PR,MHT, *, **](See 2-3 Year; #49)
15. Survey, document, and consider for local designation or part of thematic National Register nomination Haiti, Haiti cemetery, and Great Falls Road black settlements. (Goal I; Obj.1)[MC,PD,MHT, *,**]
16. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme 2: Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Community Planning.(Goal III; Obj.1)[PD,LI,HCD, *]
17. Conduct a survey of outbuildings, domestic dependencies, etc., associated with the resources identified with Theme 2. (Goal II; Obj.3) [PD,LI, *]

18. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme 6: Religion.(Goal III; Obj.1)[PD,LI, *]

Historic Context #6

19. Consider local designation or National Register nomination of the agricultural resources.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MC,PD,MHT, *,**]
20. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme 1: Agriculture.(Goal III; Obj.1)[PD,LI,*]
21. Consider local designation of significant resources documented through an inventory program.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MD,PD]
22. Conduct intensive survey of late-19th-century housing developments and follow-up with research on inventory forms. (Goal I; Obj. 1) [PD, MHT, *,**]
23. Consider extension of National Register district (West Montgomery Avenue Historic District) to include the "Higginsville," Montgomery Country Club, Rockville Heights, The Park, and fringe areas. (Goal I; Obj. 1)[PD, MHT, *,**]
24. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme 2: Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Community Planning.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD,LI,HCD, *]
25. Conduct a survey of development areas for possibly overlooked resources from Theme #3: Economics. (Goal I; Obj. 2)[PD, *]
26. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #3.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD,LI, *]
27. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition and integrity of the resources from Theme #4: Government and Law.(Goal III; Obj. 1) [PD,LI, *]
28. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition of resources from Theme #6: Religion.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD, LI, *]
29. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #7: Social, Education and Cultural.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD, LI, *]
30. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #8: Transportation.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD, LI,PW, *]

Historic Context #7

The resources from 1930 to 1950 in this period will be eligible for historic designation by the year 2000. Implementation schedules for all themes in Context 7 include the full development of theme and context according to Maryland Historical Trust/ Department of Interior guidelines, considering stresses and serious data gaps.

31. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #2.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD, LI, HCD, *]
32. Consider local designation or National Register nomination of Glenview Estate (Civic Center Mansion).(See #14 in 2-3 Year Implementation) (Goal I; Obj. 1)[MC,PD,PR,MHT, *,***]
33. Conduct inspection and prepare a report on the condition, integrity, etc. of resources from Theme #4.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD,LI, *]
34. Prepare detailed list of all schools in the City with dates of construction, builders, and significance.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[PD,MOC,SR,*]

Planning Areas 1, 4, and 5

35. Prepare design fact sheets that can be distributed to property owners within historic districts and of historic resources.(Goal II; Obj.2) [PD, *]
36. Prepare and distribute financial incentive information summaries, explaining tax benefits, etc.(Goal II; Obj. 1)[PD, HCD,*]
37. Develop walking and driving tours of the historic resources in Planning Areas 1,4, and 5.(Goal III; Obj.2)[MD,PD,HDC,PIO]
38. Prepare more detailed guidelines for compatible new construction within and adjacent historic districts.(Goal II; Obj.1)[PD,*]
39. Conduct a survey of the condition of historic resources, especially housing, in Planning Areas 1,4,and 5.(Goal II; Obj. 1)[PD,HDC,LI, *]
40. Conduct a survey of pedestrian and vehicular right-of-ways along West Montgomery Avenue, West Jefferson Street, and Church Street that might impede a tourism program.(Goal III; Obj. 2)[PD,TE,PW,PIO,*]
41. Introduce strong review of live tree removal and dead tree replacement and other landscaping changes that might distract from the environmental setting of the historic resources and districts. (Goal II; Obj.3)[PD,PR,CF]
42. Encourage selected archeological projects that might add to a new tourism program.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[MC,PIO]
43. Encourage downtown promotions through the City and/or private groups.(Goal III; Obj. 2)[MC,PIO]

Planning Areas 2 and 6

44. Conduct a survey of Planning Areas 2 and 6 to locate possible areas for future research.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[PD,*]

45. Begin intensive research of houses and resources that are not part of the Historic District Commission's inventory.(Goal I; Obj.1) [PD, MHT, *,**]
46. Conduct a review of condition of the historic resources located in these Planning Areas.(Goal II; Obj.1)[PD,LI,HDC, *]
47. Review reports on the Poor Farm cemetery.(Goal I; Obj. 2)[PD,MOC]
48. Review development proposals for Planning Area 12 to insure minimal damage to the graves and quality documentation on the cemetery during archeological work.(Goal I; Obj.2)[PD,MOC]
49. Consider and encourage registration, either local or National Register, for the Lyddane-Bradley farm complex. Discussion with the present owners should first be initiated. (Goal I; Obj. 1) [MC, PD,MHT,*,**]

Planning Area 7

50. Identify the known historic resources on a historic resources map. (Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD, PIO, *]

Planning Area 8

51. Identify this resource on a historic resources map.(Goal III; Obj.1) [PD, PIO,*]

Planning 9

52. Conduct a survey of Planning Area 9 in accordance with the recommendations given in that management plan.(Goal I; Obj. 1) [PD,HCD, *,**]

Planning Areas 13 and 14

53. Indicate location of resources on a historic resources map. (Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD,PIO,*]

Planning Area 18

54. Conduct a survey of Planning Area 18 in accordance with the recommendations given in that management plan.(Goal I; Obj.1) [PD,HCD,*,**]

5-10 Year Implementation

Historic Context #1

1. Consider placing markers on excavated archeological sites.(Goal III;Obj.1.[PR,PIO, ***]

Historic Context #2

2. Consider placing markers on excavated archeological sites.(Goal III;Obj. 1)[PR,PIO, ***]

Historic Context #3

3. Data gaps #s 2 and 3 of Theme #2: Architecture should be researched because they may affect land use decision-making.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
4. Watts, Captain (Cabin) John, and Rock Creeks and the town center elevation should be designated as historic natural features that were influential in early settlement. Markers may be considered. (Goal I; Obj. 1/Goal III; Obj. 1)[MC,PD,HCD,PR, ***]
5. Remaining data gaps of Theme #2 should be researched as time and funding permit.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR,*]
6. Encourage research on the identified data gaps in Theme #3: Economic. (Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR, *]
7. Encourage research on the identified data gap in Theme #4: Government and Law.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR, *]
8. Data gap #1 in Theme #5: Religion should be researched. The site of the chapel-of-ease in Rockville Cemetery should be researched through local church and land records to facilitate archeological excavation. (Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT, *]
9. Encourage research on data gaps #2 and #3 of Theme #5.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR, *]
10. Encourage research on the identified data gaps in Theme #6: Transportation.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR,*]

Historic Context #4

11. Continue research on data gaps in Theme #1: Agriculture. (Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR,*]
12. Data gaps #s 2,3, and 4 from Theme #2 should be researched because they may affect land use decision-making.(Goal I; Obj. 1) [MHT,SR,*]
13. Remaining data gaps of Theme #2 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR,*]
14. Consider expansion of Montgomery County Courthouse Historic District National Register nomination to include the eastern limits of the original town plan, thereby including the B.R. stone at Vinson and Maryland Avenue.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MC,PD,MHT,*,**]
15. Data gaps should be researched for Theme #3.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR,*]

16. Interpretive markers for Wootton's Mill and miller's house should be considered for the adjacent City parks.(Goal III; Obj.1)[MC,PD,PR,***]
17. Data gap should be researched for Theme 4.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
18. Locate and encourage local archeological organization, under qualified supervision, to conduct testing and/or excavate the expected archeological sites.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[MHT,*]
19. Data gaps for Theme #5 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
20. Consider interpretative markers if archeological sites are identified. (Goal III; Obj. 1)[MC,PIO,PR,***]
21. After inspection of the condition of resources, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect.(Goal II; Obj.1)[MC,PD,LI,PW,TE, HCD,***]
22. Data gaps for Theme #7 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[MHT,SR,*]
23. Markers should be placed at the Poor Farm, after development, to relate history.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[MC,PD,PIO,MOC, ***]
24. Data gaps for Theme #8 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR,*]
25. Consider designation and/or markers for major transportation routes of this period.(Goal III; Obj.1/Goal I; Obj.1)[MC,PD,PW,TE,MOC, STH, ***]

Historic Context #5

26. Data gaps for Theme #1 should be researched.(Goal I;Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
27. Data gaps for Theme #2 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj. 1) [MHT,SR,*]
28. Encourage further archeological testing at selected sites in Theme #2.(Goal III; Obj.1)[MHT,*]
29. After inspection of the condition of resources in Theme #2, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect.(Goal II; Obj.1)[MC,PD,LI, PW,TE,HCD,***]
30. Data gaps for Theme #3 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR *]
31. Data gaps for Theme #4 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
32. Encourage archeological testing for Civil War encampments in high probability areas, e.g. along creeks, Montgomery County fairgrounds. (Goal I; Obj. 2)[PD,PR,MOC, *,***]
33. Data gaps for Theme #6 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]

34. After inspection of the condition of resources in Theme #6, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect. (Goal II; Obj.1) [MC,PD,LI, PW,TE,PCD, ***]
35. Data gaps for Theme #7 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
36. Consider markers for resources that are not designated, but are significant in local history in Theme #8. [PC,PIO,PR, ***]

Historic Context #6

37. Data gaps for Theme #1 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]

38. Encourage archeological testing for Dawson Farm tenant houses in high probability areas around the foundations. (Goal III; Obj. 1) [MHT,PR,PW, *, ***]
39. Set up an annual review program of resources in Theme #1. (Goal II; Obj. 1) [PD,LI,HCD,*]
40. Data gaps for Theme #2 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
41. Set up an annual review program of resources in Theme #2. (Goal II; Obj. 1) [PD,LI,HCD,*]
42. Data gaps for Theme #3 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
43. Data gaps for Theme #4 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
44. Set up an annual review program of resources in Theme #4. (Goal II; Obj. 1) [PD,LI,HCD,*]
45. Data gaps for Theme #5 should be researched. (Goal II; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
46. Data gaps for Theme #6 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
47. After inspection of the condition of resources in Theme #6, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect. (Goal II; Obj. 1) [MC,PD,LI,PW,TE,HCD,***]
48. Data gaps for Theme #7 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
49. After inspection of the condition of resources in Theme #7, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect. (Goal II; Obj.1) [MC, PD,LI,PW,TE,HCD,***]
50. Data gaps for Theme #8 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]

51. After inspection of the condition of resources in Theme #8, implement program for preservation/protection that may include stabilization of ruins, demolition by neglect, or protective devices against pedestrians, vehicles, arson, vandals or neglect. (Goal II; Obj.1) [MC,PD,LI,PW,TE,HCD,***]

Historic Context #7

The resources from 1930 to 1950 in this period will be eligible for historic designation by the year 2000. Implementation schedules for all themes in Context 7 include the full development of theme and context according to Maryland Historical Trust/ Department of Interior guidelines, considering stresses and serious data gaps.

52. Conduct research on each resource and survey sites associated with Theme #1.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[PD,MHT,*,**]
53. Encourage research on data gap for Theme #1.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
54. Data gaps for Theme #2 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
55. Data gaps for Theme #3 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
56. Data gaps for Theme #4 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
57. Maintenance of resources for Theme #5.(Goal II; Obj.1)[LI,HCD,***]
58. Data gaps for Theme #5 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
59. Data gaps for Theme #6 should be researched.(Goal I; Obj.1) [MHT,SR,*]
60. Review identified resources for significance, integrity, and contribution to the City's development.(Goal I; Obj. 1) [PD,MHT,*]
61. Data gaps for Themes #7 and 8 should be researched. (Goal I; Obj.1)[MHT,SR,*]

Planning Areas 1, 4, and 5

62. Introduce Capital Improvements Program item for preparing special street signs or other signage for the historic districts, with particular attention given to the east-west linkage of a tourism program. (Goal III; Obj.2)[MC,PD,PIO,PW,TE, ***]
63. Implement a distinctive tree planting, landscaping and streetscaping program that follows the east-west link connecting the historic districts.(Goal II; Obj. 3)[MC,PD,CF ***]
64. Study ways of reducing the negative visual impact of the physical barriers of railways, major arterials and I-270 discussed in Planning Areas 1,4,and 5. Special consideration should be given to areas around Baltimore and Ohio Railroad/Third Addition/St. Mary's Church and Ceme-

tery Historic District. Earlier work may be updated to reflect current trends and design.(Goal III; Obj. 2)[MC,PD,PW,TE,PIO, ***]

65. Implement archeological program with Parks and Recreation Department and Public Works, State and local groups emphasizing Planning Areas 1,4, and 5.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PD,PR,PW,MOC,MHT,*]

Planning Areas 2 and 6

66. Consider designation of conservation district(s) as discussed in the recommendations for Planning Areas 2 and 6.(Goal I; Obj.4)[MC, PD,HCD]

Planning Areas 3,11,and 12

67. Encourage continued maintenance of the Dawson Farm park to improve the interpretive value of the farmhouses and park. (Goal III; Obj.3) [PR, PW,PIO,***]
68. Seek ways to highlight the history of the farm with markers, interpretive signs, etc.(Goal III; Obj. 1)[PIO,PD,***]
69. Reevaluate the interpretive value of the Lyddane-Bradley farm complex and seek possible occasional public access, tours, etc.(Goal III; Obj.1) [PIO,PD]

Planning Area 7

70. Conduct a survey for pre-1939 houses in Planning Area 7.(Goal I; Obj. 1)[PD,HCD,*,***]

Planning 8

71. Consider a survey, research and documentation for earliest houses reaching the 50-year eligibility for National Register.(Goal I; Obj.1)[MC,PD,MHT,*,***]
72. Consider local designation or National Register nomination for houses reaching the 50-year eligibility for National Register.(Goal I; Obj.3) [MC,PD,MHT,*,**]

Planning Areas 13 and 14

73. Prepare site planning criteria for Planning Areas 13 & 14.(Goal I; Obj. 3)[PD,PW]
74. Provide architectural guidelines for the homeowner of historic resources. (Goal II; Obj. 2)[PD,8]

Planning Area 18

75. Prepare program for identifying to the public the historic resources in Planning Area 18.(Goal III; Obj.1)[PD,PIO,*]