

Draft Community Vision

Drawing from Greenwood's (2019) and Bridgeville's (2018) current comprehensive development plans, a summary of the community vision for the future is to retain traditional small-town qualities (safety, walkability, connectedness, etc.) and attract new development and redevelopment that emphasizes a vibrant town center with managed development and preservation on the periphery that promotes sustainability (fiscal, environmental, and social) of the community overall.

Guiding principles of the community vision are:

- **Preserve community character**
- **Enhance agribusiness**
- **Connect and unite the community**
- **Contain / manage growth**
- **Improve infrastructure sustainably**

Applying this vision to issues that relate most directly with transportation, the project team and stakeholder committee developed the following transportation-related goals and objectives. These reflect goals and approaches found in recent community plans and studies for Greenwood, Bridgeville, and the surrounding area.

Transportation-related goals and objectives:

Transportation

- **Safety**— the transportation system supports the safe movement of people and goods.
- **Sufficient capacity**— the transportation system accommodates existing and near-term increases in traffic volumes at acceptable levels of service.
- **Connectivity**—the network of roads, pathways, and sidewalks interconnect; new development connects with existing community and historic town centers.
- **Accommodation of all modes of transportation**— the transportation system provides comfortable travel options for all modes of transportation, including walking, bicycling, and transit.
- **Streetscape enhancements (enhancements of those physical elements of a street that create its visual character)**— infrastructure, amenities, and decorative features in the public right-of-way support the character of the community.

Land use

- **New development contiguous to existing development**—new development extends from, connects with, and complements the towns and developed areas.
- **Preservation of rural character**—development and infrastructure support the rural and agricultural character of the community rather than breaking it up (visually and physically).
- **Strategic growth and preservation on periphery of towns**—growth outside of town (e.g., US 13, around schools) supports the existing towns rather than competing or detracting.

Economic development

- **Downtown revitalization**— increased investment and commercial activity in the centers of Greenwood and Bridgeville.
- **Agribusiness corridors**— corridors outside of town, such as Alternate 404 (Newton Road), support agribusiness.

Environment

- **Protection and enhancement of water quality**—infrastructure protects/enhances local waterways and Chesapeake Watershed; non-point source water pollution (i.e., runoff from paved surfaces) is minimized.
- **Stormwater management**— transportation infrastructure is designed to mitigate flooding; current best management and sustainability practices are used to handle stormwater runoff and to address climate change.
- **Preservation and expansion of open space, including public parks and recreation spaces**— preserve open space in ways that support the rural and agricultural character of the community and other transportation goals.