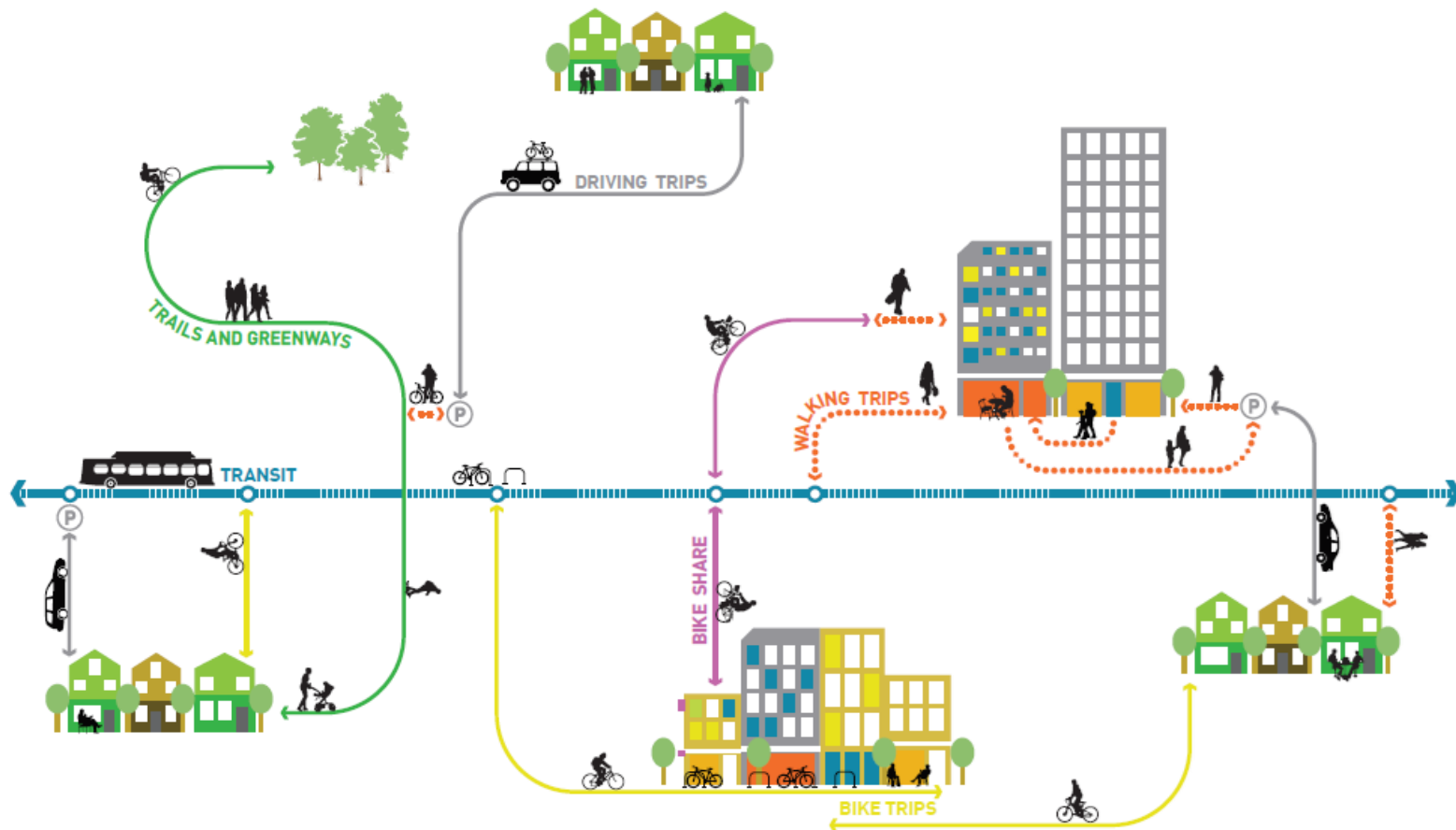


METROPOLITAN ATLANTA REGIONAL TRAIL NETWORK 2021 LIMITED UPDATE

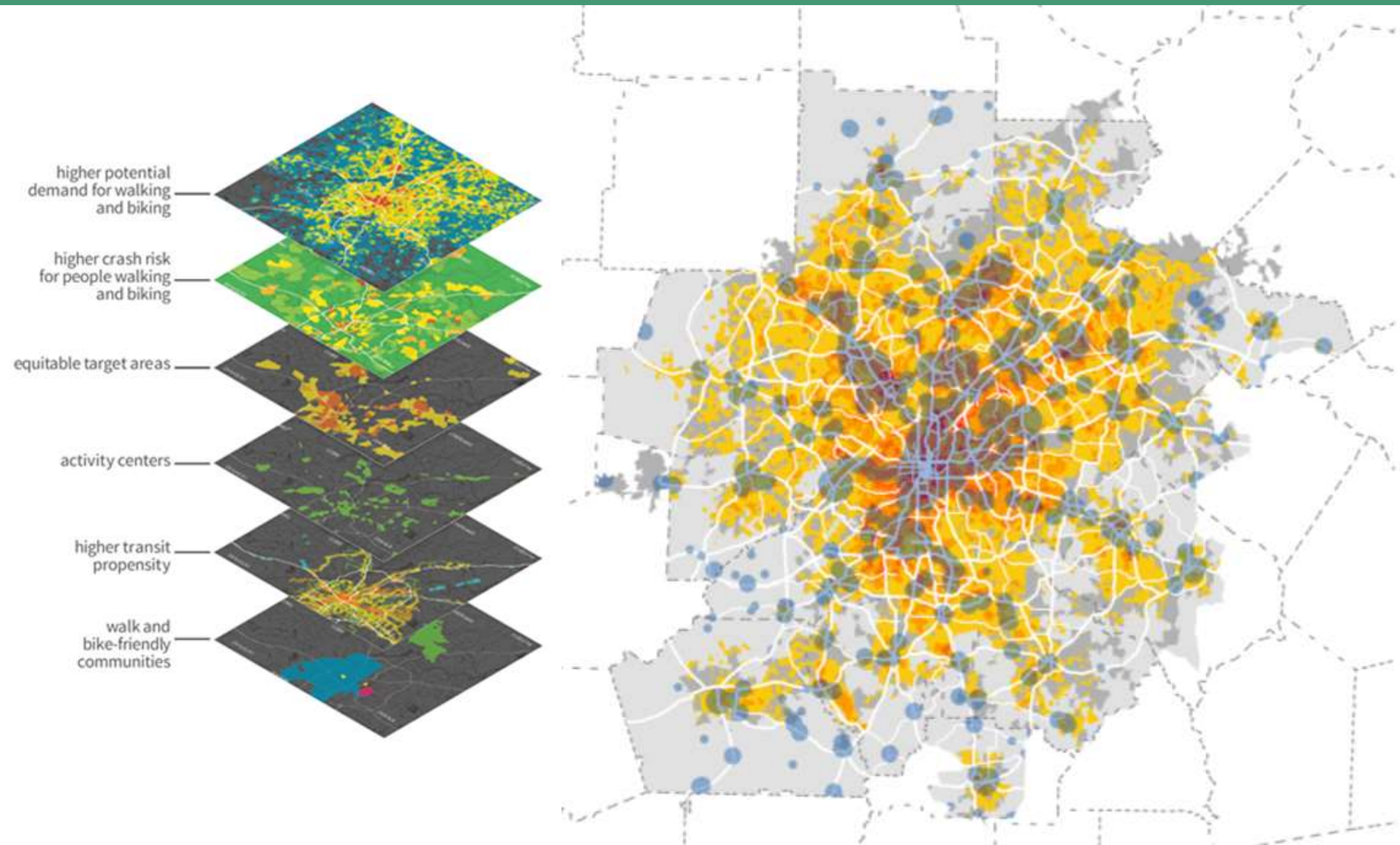


BUILD A REGION WHERE IT IS EASIER & SAFER FOR EVERYONE TO WALK OR BIKE!



FOCUSED REGIONAL STRATEGIES

DATA-DRIVEN PLANNING & FUNDING



Focus investments to support walkable communities

A metropolitan area is boosted by having more walkable and bikeable communities. The region uses transportation and development tools to support active trips along connected street grids with access to parks, schools, commercial areas, transit service, and a mix of housing types.

Address safety and equity issues

The region uses every investment to help decrease pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities and serious injuries as well as providing sidewalks and bikeways for populations that rely on walking and biking out of necessity.

A MORE WALKABLE & BIKABLE METRO ATLANTA



Connect regional trail system

Multi-use paths and trails serve as comfortable "walking and bicycling superhighways" at a regional scale. The region develops partnerships between state, local, and non-profit organizations to make critical regional trail connections.

Improve access to transit

Longer regional trips are best served by walking and bicycling combined with transit. The region works to improve walking and biking access to transit stops and improve the quality and quantity of regional transit service.

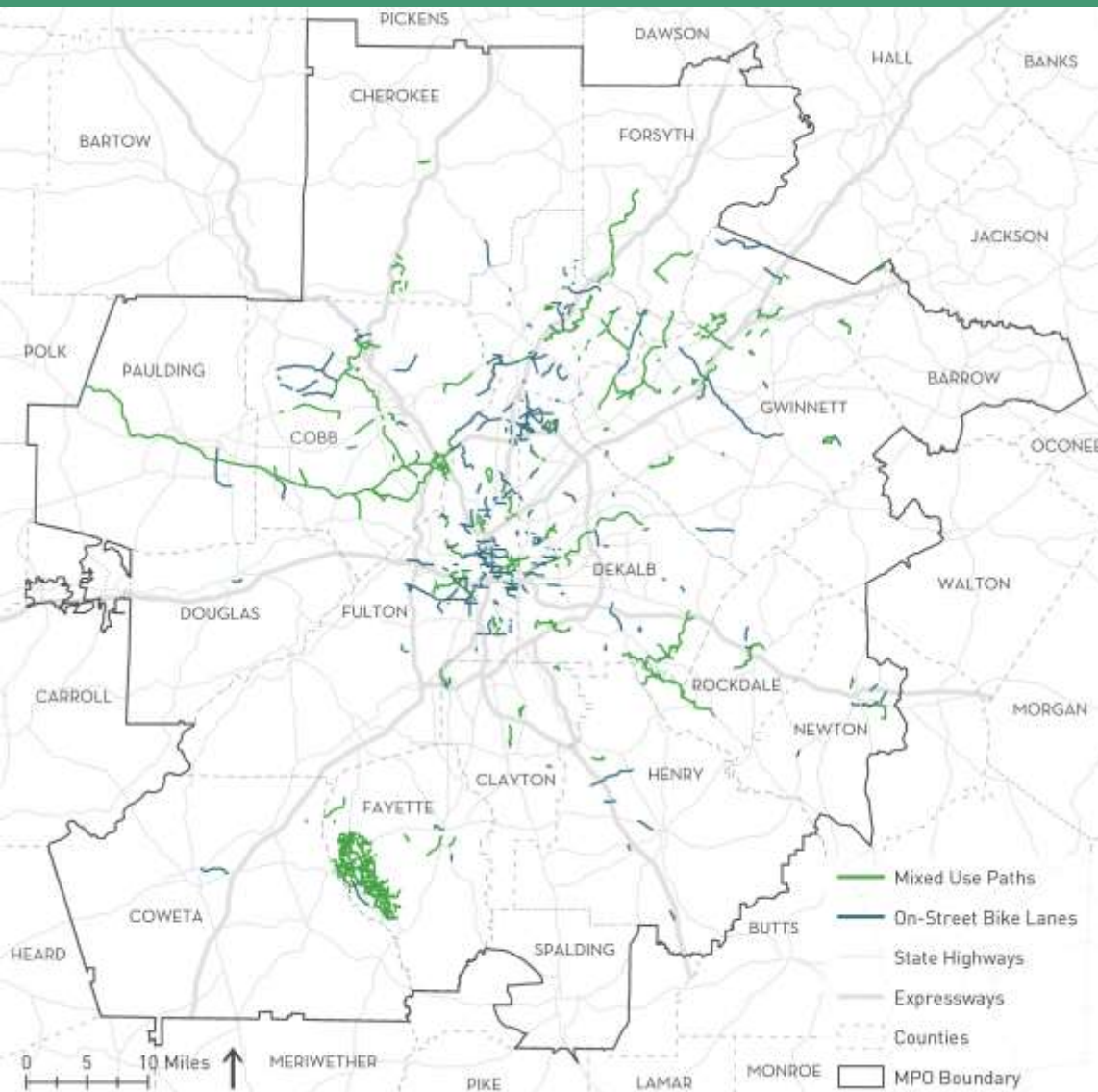
Build complete streets

Walkable communities are best supported by complete streets. Suburban arterial roads need to be multi-modal thoroughfares. The region identifies barriers to walking and biking and relentlessly works to address them as opportunities arise.

EXISTING & PLANNED TRAILS

WHERE ARE CURRENT TRAILS?

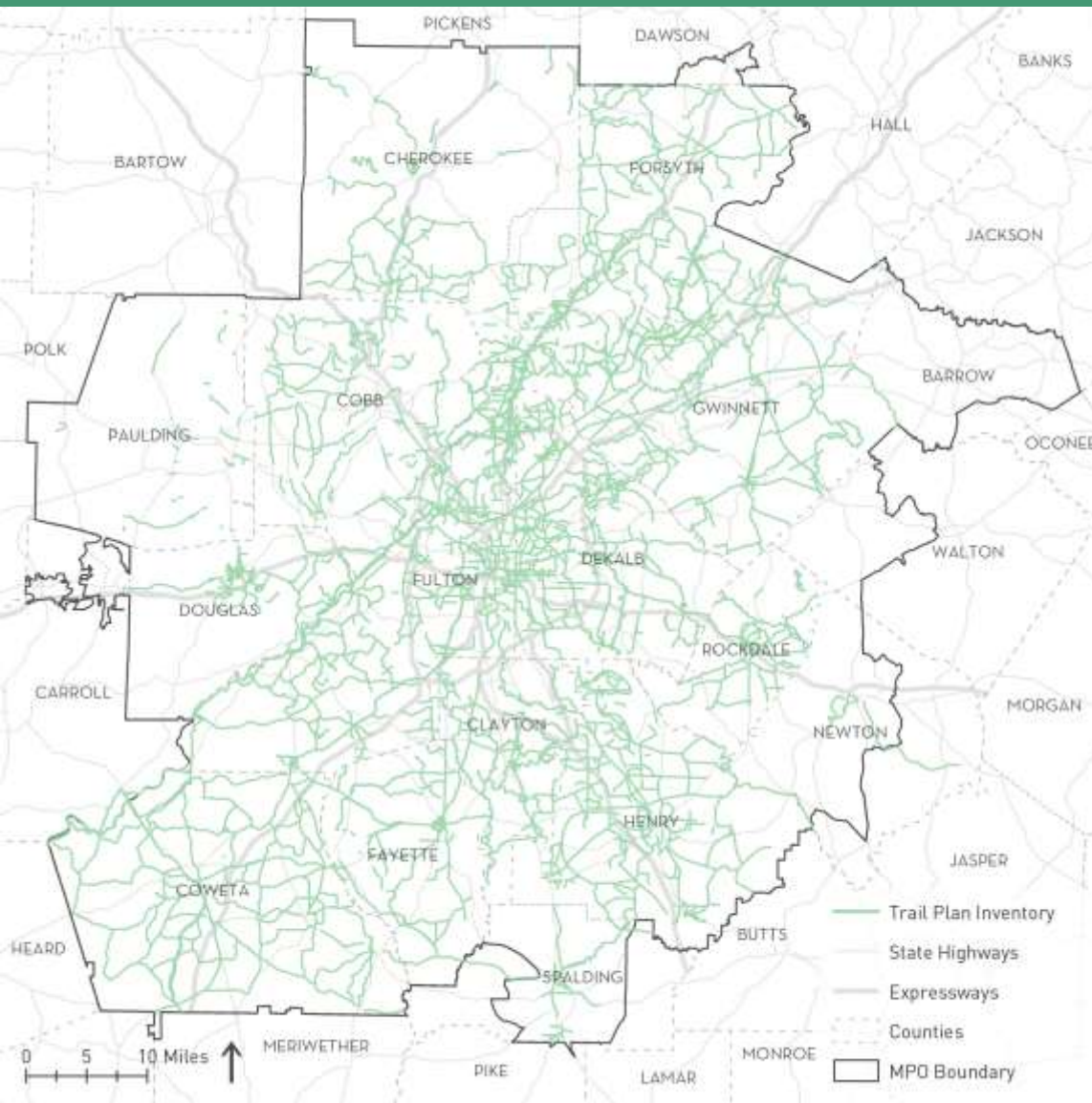
MAINLY SUBURBAN, BUT LARGEST BIKEWAY TYPE



BIKEWAY	MILEAGE	%
Separated Bike Lanes	4.5	1%
Painted Bike Lanes	205	33%
Multi-Use Paths	411	66%
TOTAL	620.5	

WHERE ARE PLANNED TRAILS?

RECENT VISIONS IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTY



**METRO ATLANTA
CURRENTLY HAS**

OVER 3,000 MILES

**OF PLANNED TRAILS IN
ALMOST EVERY COUNTY**

GWINNETT COUNTY TRAILS MASTER PLAN

CORE TRAIL NETWORK

The Core Trail Network is composed of trail segments identified as part of the larger Countywide system anticipated for initial plan implementation. Although full implementation of the Core Trail Network may take multiple decades if considering current and likely funding sources, additional financial support may mean earlier implementation.

PRIORITY TRAILS

Priority Trails are anticipated to be implemented after the Core Trail Network is realized.





TRAILS WITH PARTNERS

Trails with Partners may be built through County development/redevelopment requirements or other partnerships.




CHATTAHOOCHEE TRAIL NETWORK

The Chattahoochee Trail Network is a regionally significant trail (from Coweta County north to Buford Dam) that is expected to be implemented through a partnership among multiple agencies.

COUNTYWIDE TRAILS

-  CORE TRAIL NETWORK
-  PRIORITY TRAILS
-  TRAILS WITH PARTNERS
-  CHATTAHOOCHEE TRAIL NETWORK

EXISTING & FUNDED BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES

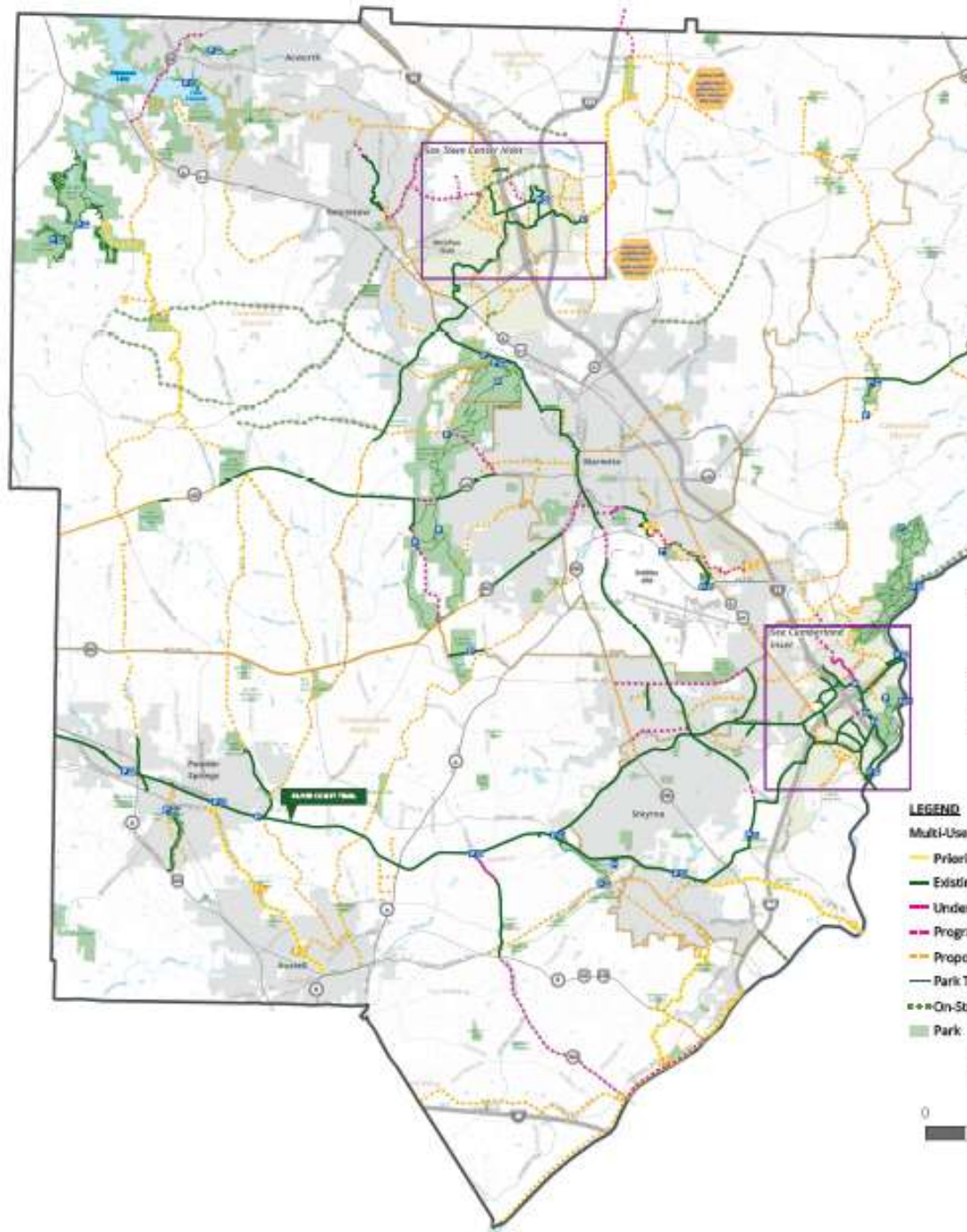
-  EXISTING TRAIL
-  FUNDED TRAIL
-  PARTIALLY FUNDED TRAIL



COBB COUNTY

GREENWAYS & TRAILS MASTER PLAN

Countywide Trail Map
May 2018



This map shows the current greenway and trail network throughout Cobb County as of May 2018, by planning status. It includes existing, under construction, programmed, and proposed trails. Planning status is defined as follows:

- **Existing** - Built and in use
- **Under Construction** - Construction in progress
- **Programmed** - Funding has been identified for design and/or construction
- **Proposed** - Conceptual trails for which funding has not yet been identified

The trails shown here represent a collection of existing and proposed trails from a variety of sources, including approved plans and studies from the County, cities, and Community Improvement Districts (CIDs), as well as trails proposed as part of the Community and Trails Master Plan.

Disclaimer: The Board of Commissioners shall have sole jurisdiction over proposed trail agreements. Any trail agreements shall be subject to the Board of Commissioners' approval.

LEGEND

Multi-Use Trails

- Priority Project
- Existing
- Under Construction
- Programmed
- Proposed
- Park Trail
- On-Street Bike Facility
- Park

Existing Trailheads

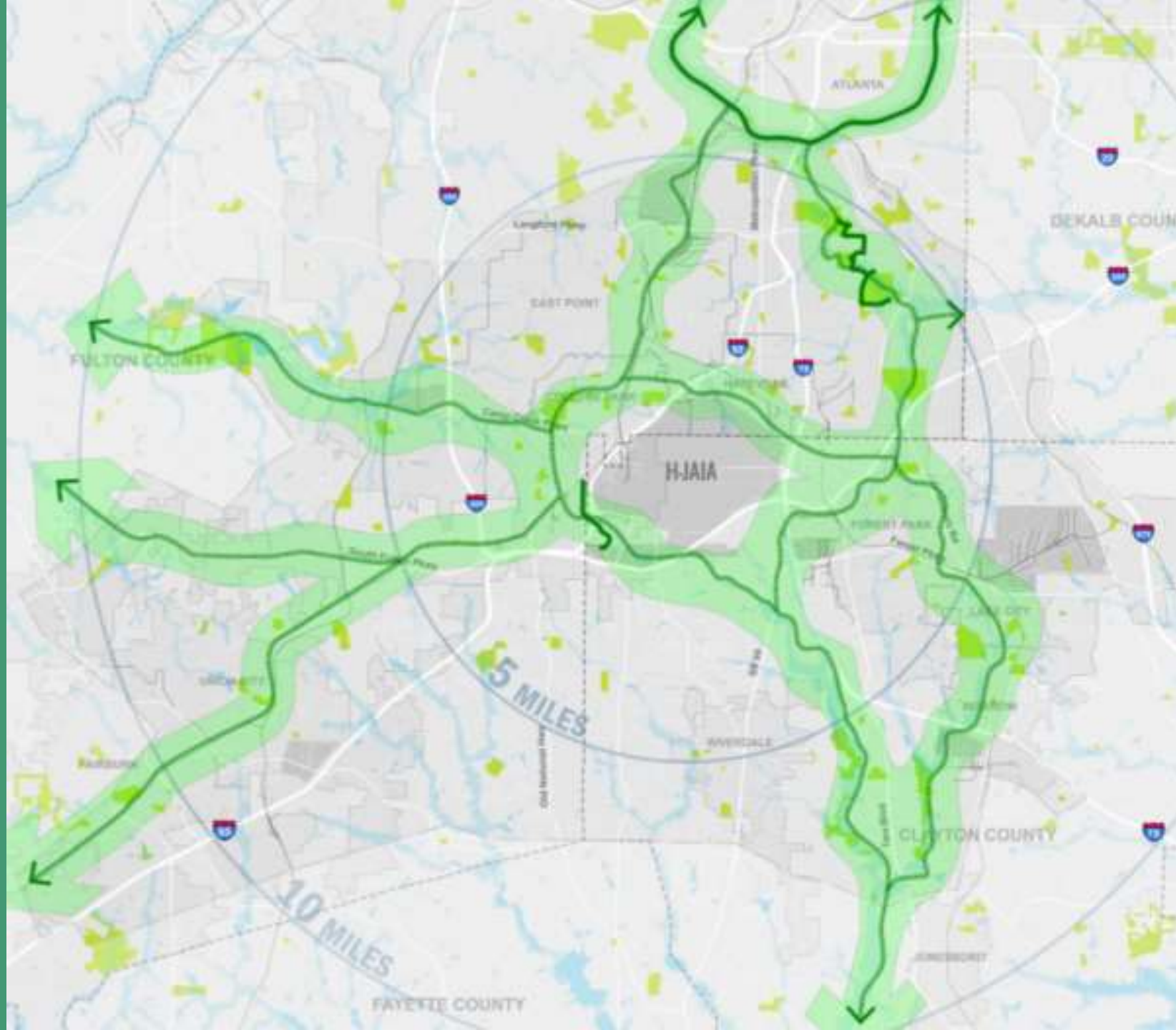
- Restrooms
- Parking
- Walk-Up Access

Proposed Trailheads

- Restrooms
- Parking
- Walk-Up Access

- City
- Community Improvement District
- Commission District











EDUCATIONAL
SIGNAGE

DESTINATION
WAYFINDING

ART INSTALLATION

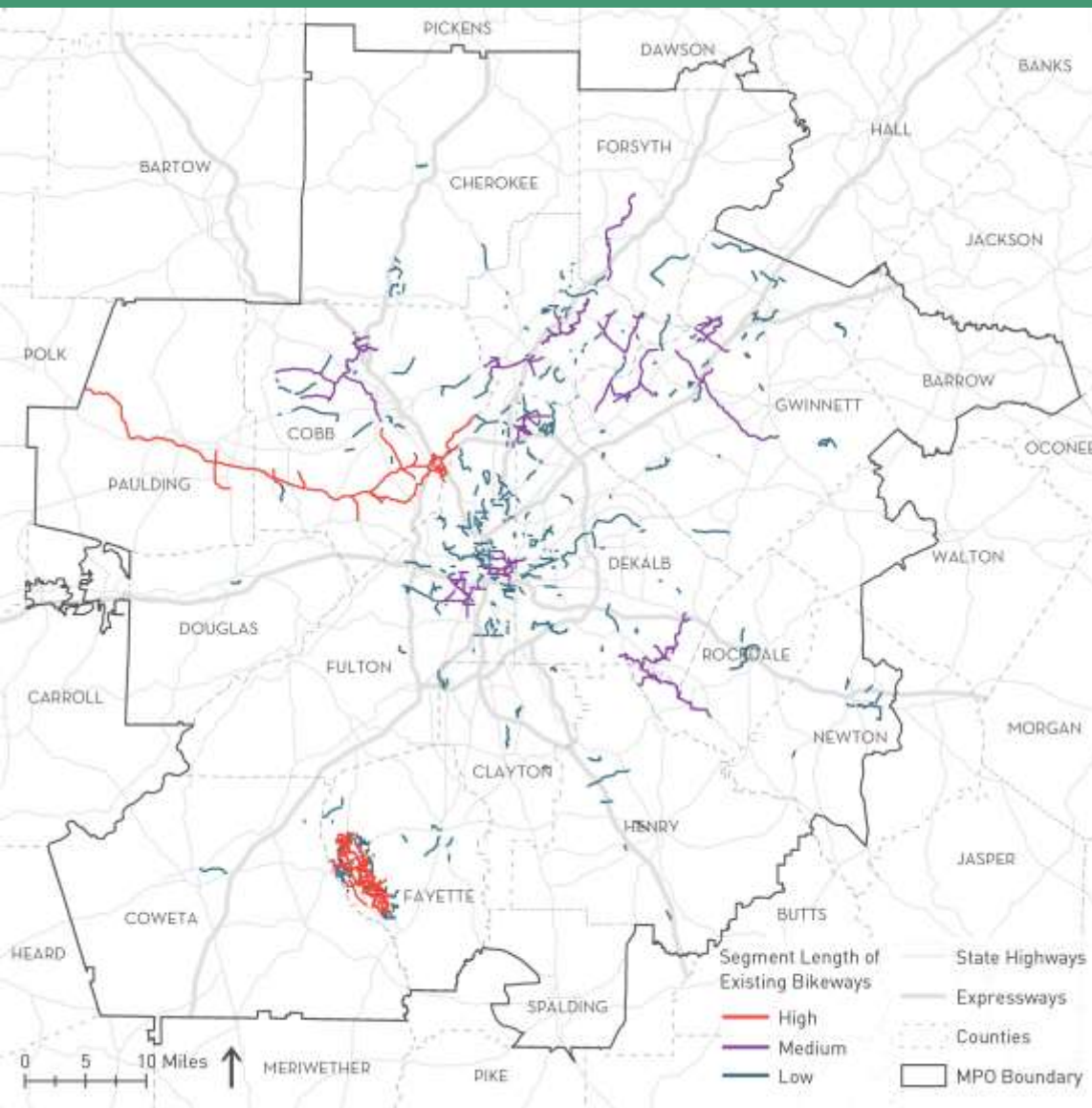
BRAILLE TRAIL

MULTIMODAL TRAIL
Pedestrians & Bike Path

HOW DO WE BUILD A
CONNECTED & EQUITABLE
NETWORK?

HOW CONNECTED ARE OUR TRAILS?

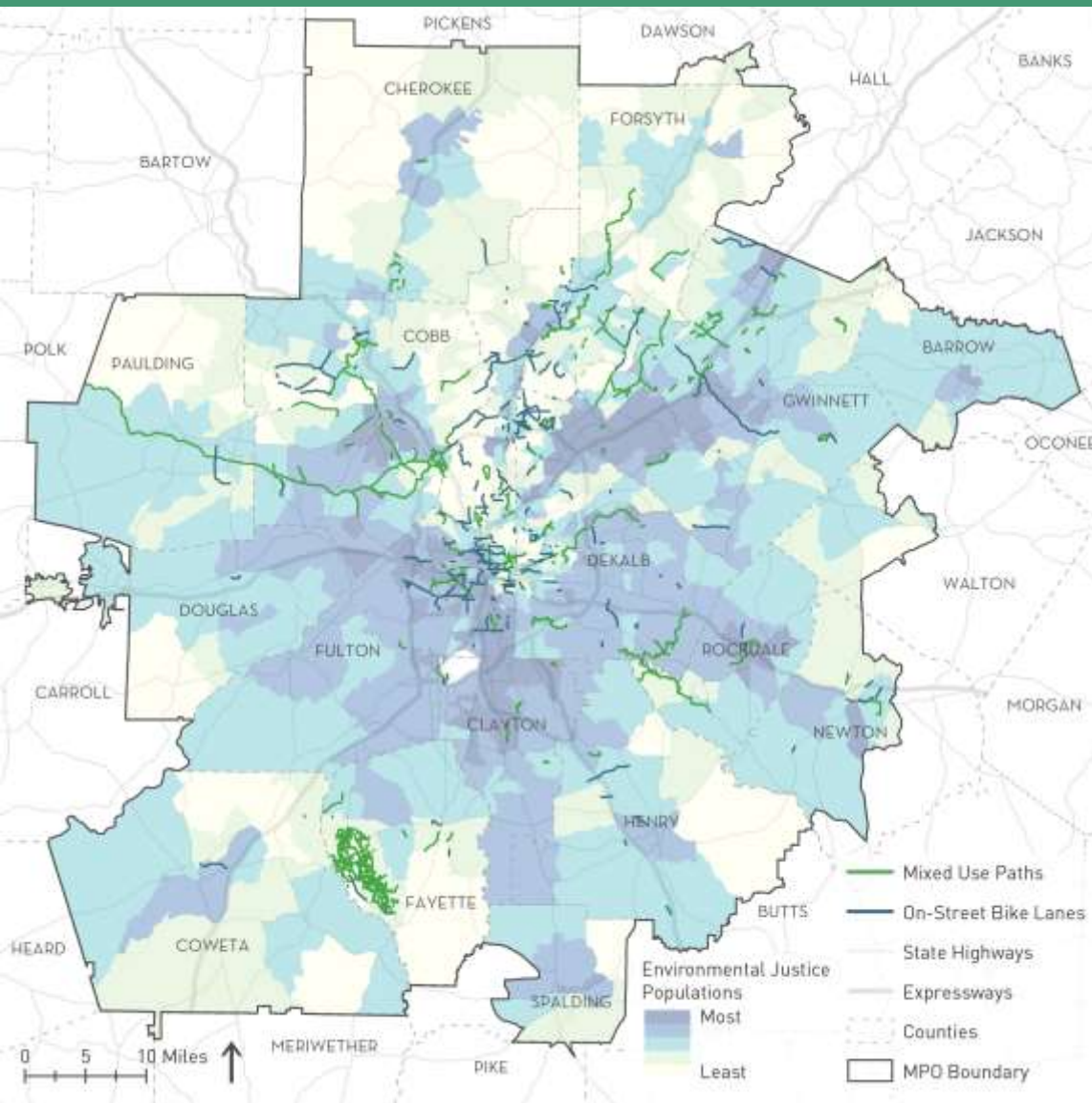
ACCESS INFLUENCES TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES



Bikeway Length	
Max	80.9 mi
Mean	1.97 mi

WHO CAN ACCESS TRAILS?

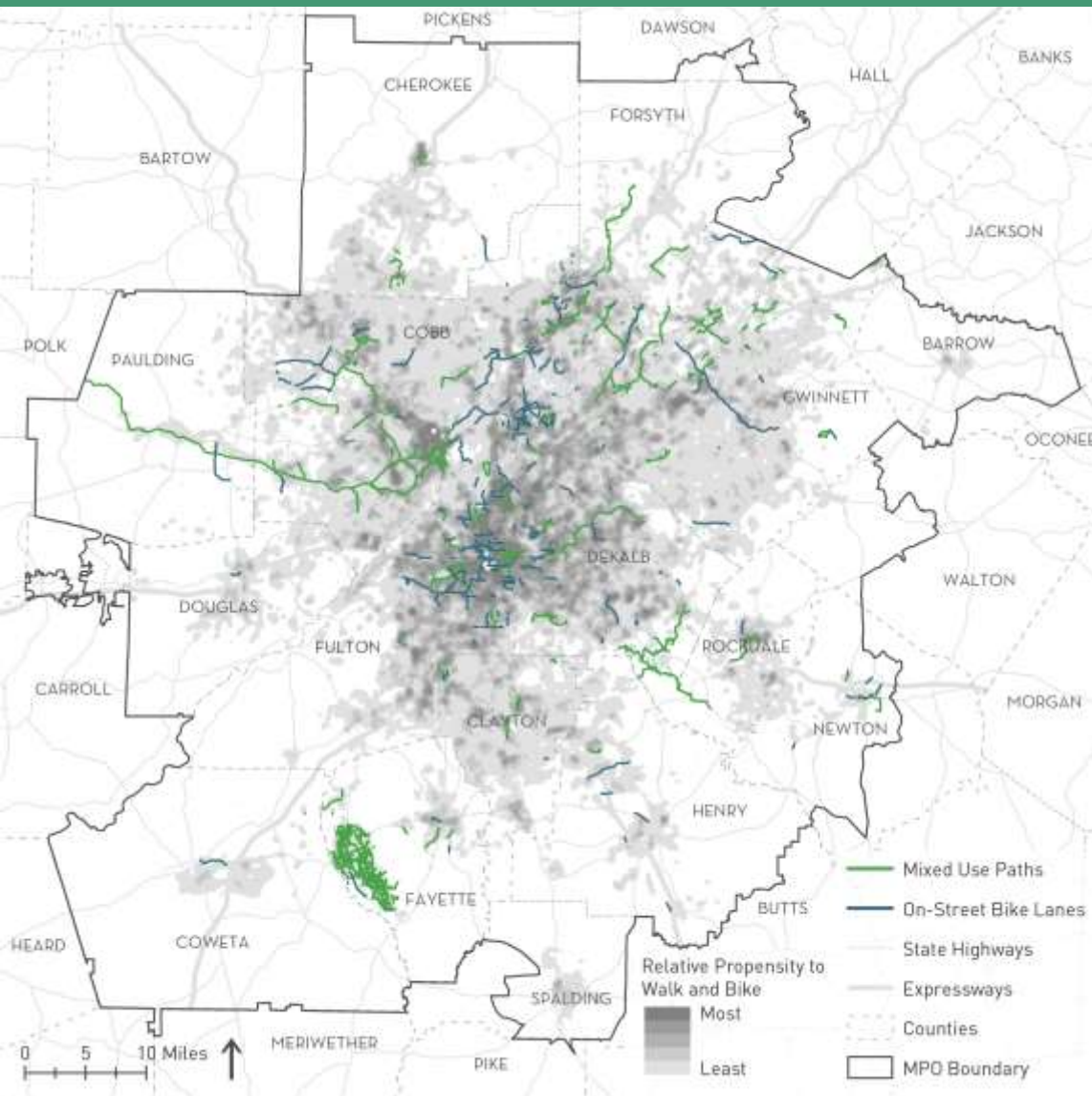
MAINLY WHITE COMMUNITIES, FEWER MINORITIES



**EXPANDING THE REGIONAL
TRAIL NETWORK CAN CREATE
MORE OPPORTUNITIES
to WALK, BIKE, AND
BE ACTIVE
FOR TRANSPORTATION
AND RECREATION**

WHERE DO TRAILS GO?

PREDOMINANTLY NORTHERN COMMUNITIES



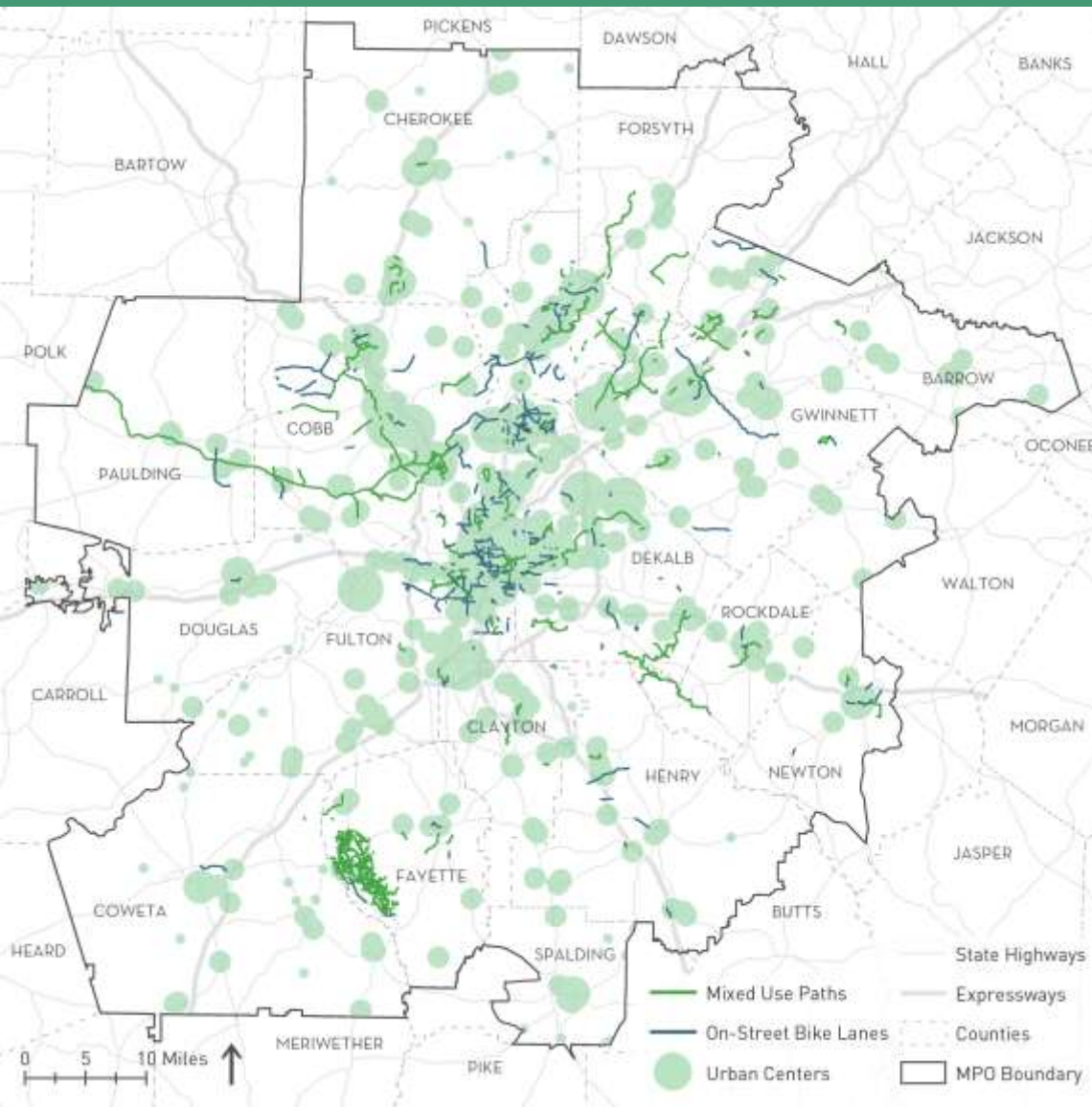
**ACROSS METRO
ATLANTA**

4 IN 10 PEOPLE

**LIVE WITHIN A 5 MINUTE
BIKE RIDE OF A BIKEWAY**

WHERE DO TRAILS GO?

MORE SUBURBS, FEWER TOWNS



CURRENTLY ONLY

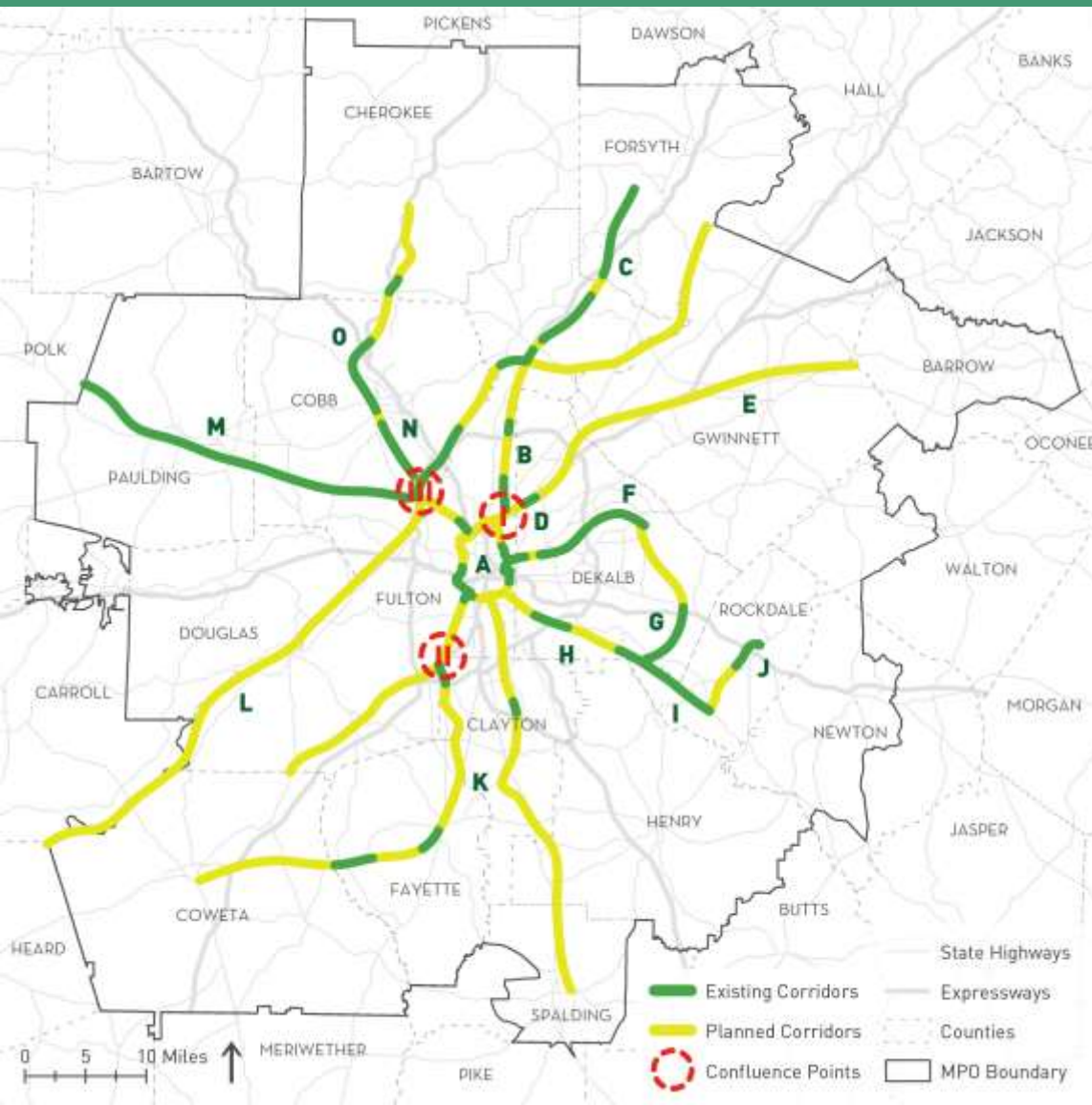
1 IN 3

**URBAN CENTERS
CONTAIN A
BIKEWAY OR PATH**

UPDATING OUR REGIONAL VISION

A REGIONAL TRAIL SYSTEM

WALKING & BIKING "SUPER HIGHWAYS"



- **UPDATING EXISTING CORRIDORS WITH NEW INVENTORY DATA**
- **BETTER ALIGNING REGIONAL CORRIDORS WITH PLANNED ROUTES**
- **INTRODUCING "CONFLUENCE AREAS" FOR MAJOR TRAIL JUNCTIONS**
- **EXPANDING CORRIDORS SOUTHWARDS**

WALK. BIKE. THRIVE!

REGIONAL PLANS, DATA ATLAS, & RESOURCES

