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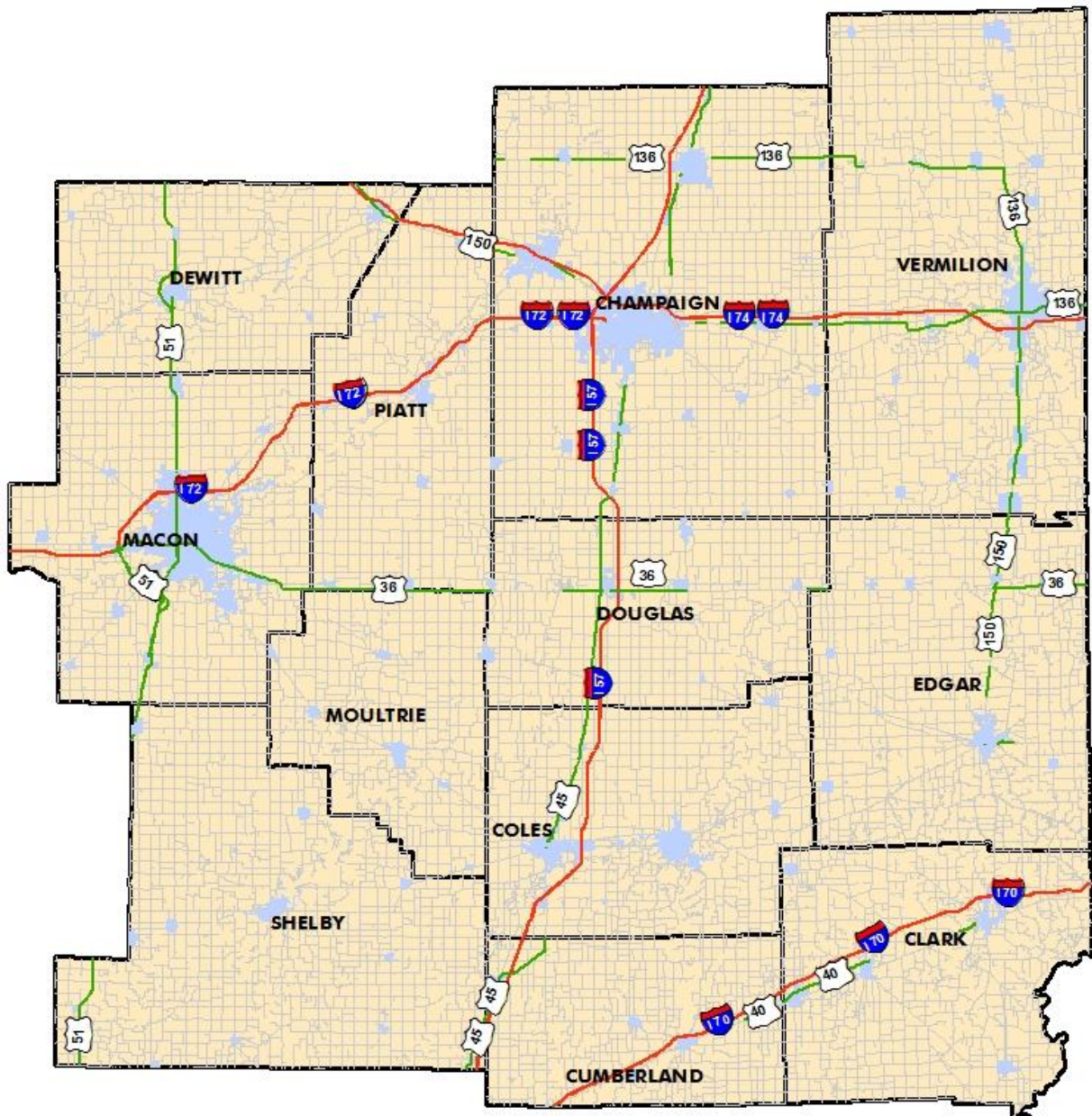
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I. INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this document is to evaluate existing transportation providers, the unmet needs and duplications in human service and public transportation services; and establish transportation related goals for Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, and Vermilion Counties, Illinois. This documentation fulfills planning requirements for the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act – A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), which guarantees funding for highways, highway safety, and public transportation. SAFETEA-LU was signed into law in August 2005 and is currently operating under a 9th extension until June 30, 2012.

As a requirement of SAFETEA-LU, grantees under Section 5310: *Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disabilities*, Section 5316: *Job Access and Reverse Commute* (JARC), and Section 5317: *New Freedom* (New Freedom) grant programs must be under a “locally developed coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan” in order to receive funding for Federal Fiscal Year 2007 and beyond. This plan must be developed through a process that includes representatives of public, private, and non-profit transportation services, human services providers and the general public.

The Human Services Transportation Plan (HSTP) Region 8 planning process encourages participation from all local stakeholders and general public in the region, especially within target populations. The purpose of this process is to improve human service and public transportation for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and individuals with low incomes through coordinated transportation.

The plan contains demographic conditions, inventory of existing transportation providers, gaps and duplications in service, and unmet needs throughout the twelve county region that have been identified through analysis committee input and stakeholder outreach. In **Appendix 1** proposed goals, objectives and strategies are outlined to address the unmet needs and gaps in transportation services and improve the quality of life for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and individuals with low incomes.

The plan’s appendices contain documentation of outreach, stakeholder participation, transportation directory, and success/progress made by the Policy and Technical Committees efforts to date.

A. Major Plan Components

The Region 8 HSTP has three major components:

- A demographic profile of each county in Region 8.
- A view of mobility today, analyzing existing transportation services, regional origins and destinations, needs, gaps, and current coordination in Region 8.
- A vision of mobility tomorrow, laying out goals, objectives and strategies to improve public transportation services in Region 8.

B. Outline Design

The Region 8 HSTP is designed to outline:

- A comprehensive review of existing public transportation and human services coordination;
- A context for continuing and broadening communication between human service agencies and transportation providers;
- A platform to enhance transportation access for older adults, people with disabilities, and those with low incomes through identification of unmet needs and strategies to address them; and
- An educational tool for human service agencies and transportation providers to identify coordination opportunities.

C. Plan Update

This iteration of the Region 8 HSTP fulfills the request of the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation (IDOT-DPIT) to update the HSTP with 2010 Census data. Measures of Effectiveness (MOEs) are proposed within this update to evaluate the achievement of the recommended goals and objectives within the plan. Data will be collected and evaluated annually between January and March to gauge the level of attainment for these goals and objectives and assess improvements for future plan updates. A full update of the plan will be completed every five years as new American Community Survey or U.S. Census data are available.

II. SAFETEA-LU REQUIREMENTS - Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Programs

The Region 8 Policy and Technical Committees are responsible for reviewing and endorsing projects for funding prior to submission to the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation (IDOT-DPIT). Applicants must be involved with the coordination process between stakeholders and the local Policy and Technical Committees must evaluate the need of the proposed grant based on the goals and objectives established for the region (see **Appendix 1**). Once an application is submitted, IDOT-DPIT convenes the State Oversight Committee (SOC) to review and score each project application.

A. Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disabilities (Section 5310)

Commonly referred to as 5310 CVP or Consolidated Vehicle Procurement, Section 5310 funds are used to purchase small buses and vans for local programs throughout the state. The goals of the program are to maintain a safe fleet of vehicles to service transportation needs of elderly persons and persons with disabilities and to support the continuation of existing services as well as the growth of existing or new services. The cost of the vehicles comes from 80 percent federal funding and 20 percent state or local funding.

Eligible Applicants

- ✓ Private nonprofit corporations and associations organized for the specific purpose of assisting in providing transportation services to meet the special needs of elderly persons, persons with disabilities and/or persons for whom mass transportation services are unavailable, insufficient or inappropriate.
- ✓ Public bodies approved by IDOT as the local “Coordinated Service Provider” for elderly persons and persons with disabilities.
- ✓ Public bodies which certify to IDOT that no nonprofit corporations or associations are readily available in an area to provide the service.

Consolidated Vehicle Procurement Program

Through the Consolidated Vehicle Procurement (CVP) Program, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Public & Intermodal Transportation (DPIT), makes grants to municipalities, mass transit districts, counties, and private, non-profit organizations for ramp and lift equipped paratransit vehicles. Funding for these grants comes from various sources, including Federal Transit Administrations (FTA) Section 5309, 5310, 5311, 5316, and 5317 funding programs, as well as state resources. Previously, agencies eligible for grants under several different programs were required to submit individual, program-specific applications. This CVP application form was developed to allow agencies to submit a single application for vehicles and/or vehicle funding available to them under the different grant programs.

- ✓ All agencies applying for vehicles or vehicle funding under the Section 5309 Discretionary, Section 5311 Rural & Small Urban, or Section 5310 Elderly and Disabled Persons Programs must complete this application.

B. Job Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) (Section 5316)

JARC funds are available for capital, planning, and operating expenses that support the development and maintenance of transportation services designed to transport low-income individuals to and from jobs and activities related to their employment and to support reverse commute projects. Matching funds can come from a variety of sources, including some state funds. For capital expenses, JARC can fund up to 80 percent, while the applicant is responsible for supplying the remaining 20 percent. For operational expenses, JARC will fund up to 50 percent and the applicant is responsible for the remainder.

Eligible Applicants

- ✓ State and local government agencies
- ✓ Public transportation providers
- ✓ Private nonprofit transportation providers
- ✓ Private for-profit companies
- ✓ Nonprofit organizations (Are not eligible for operating expenses)

C. New Freedom Program (Section 5317)

New Freedom funds are available for capital and operating expenses that support new public transportation services and/or alternatives beyond those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) and assist individuals with disabilities to access transportation services, including transportation to and from jobs and employment support services. "New" service is any service or activity that was not operational on and did not have an identified funding source as of August 10, 2005. Matching funds can come from a variety of sources, including some state funds. For capital expenses, New Freedom can fund up to 80 percent, while the applicant is responsible for supplying the remaining 20 percent. For operational expenses, New Freedom will fund up to 50 percent and the applicant is responsible for the remainder.

Eligible Applicants

- ✓ Private nonprofit corporations and associations organized for the specific purpose of assisting in providing transportation services to meet the special needs of elderly persons, persons with disabilities and/or persons for whom mass transportation services are unavailable, insufficient or inappropriate.
- ✓ Public bodies approved by IDOT as the local "Coordinated Service Provider" for elderly persons and persons with disabilities.
- ✓ Public bodies which certify to IDOT that no nonprofit corporations or associations are readily available in an area to provide the service.

D. Other Transportation Funding (Non-HSTP)

Beyond HSTP's scope, there is numerous transportation funding sources within SAFETEA-LU and at the various federal, state, and local levels.

1. Urbanized vs. Non-Urbanized Funding Description

In non-urbanized areas or small urban areas under 200,000 in population, the designated recipient for grant funding is a state agency. A sub-recipient may be a local governmental authority, non-profit organization, or operator of public transportation services. The State of Illinois further classifies urbanized systems as Small Urban Program (population 50,000 – 199,999). For these programs, their operating requisition and vehicle purchases are coordinated directly with the Federal Transit Administration; however, all reporting must be submitted to IDOT-DIPT and is subject to compliance reviews by IDOT. Additionally, all Small Urban Programs must apply for Section 5316 and 5317 projects through their MPO's urbanized HSTP as part of the coordination and endorsement process. When funding is awarded to Small Urban Programs for 5316 and 5317, recipients must list awards in their TIP for submission to the State.

In Illinois, all communities with a population of less than 50,000 are considered "Non-Urbanized Areas"; however, throughout this document they will be referred as rural areas. For general public rural transportation, Section 5311 is an operating grant that is awarded annually to existing 5311 providers or to county grantees that have completed the ICCT Primer Process and identify a provider to operate this grant. In addition to Section 5311 funding, Section 5311F Intercity Bus funding aims to establish transportation services that make connections to cities. 5311 providers, private motor coach and rail providers can participate under 5311F program. In recent years, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) allowed capital purchases for Section 5311 providers. Per IDOT-DIPT's request, all ARRA awards are included in the Regional Program of Projects (RPOP) in **Appendix 7**.

2. Local Match & State Funding

The State of Illinois also provides state funding for all transportation providers (regardless of population) in the form of Downstate Public Transportation Operating Assistance (DOAP). This particular state funding can be used as local match for federal operating funds. Additionally, Illinois receives Toll Development Credits (TDCs) from FTA, which can be used as local match for projects related to public transportation operators.

3. Medicaid Transportation Funding (Title XIX)

The Illinois Department of Human Services (DHS) contracts with First Transit as a broker to approve Medicaid funded transportation. DHS maintains the requirements and regulations for a provider to be Medicaid certified; however, First Transit maintains the list of Medicaid certified providers and approves any transportation covered by Medicaid. In particular, this funding impacts the availability of long distance transportation for medical appointments.

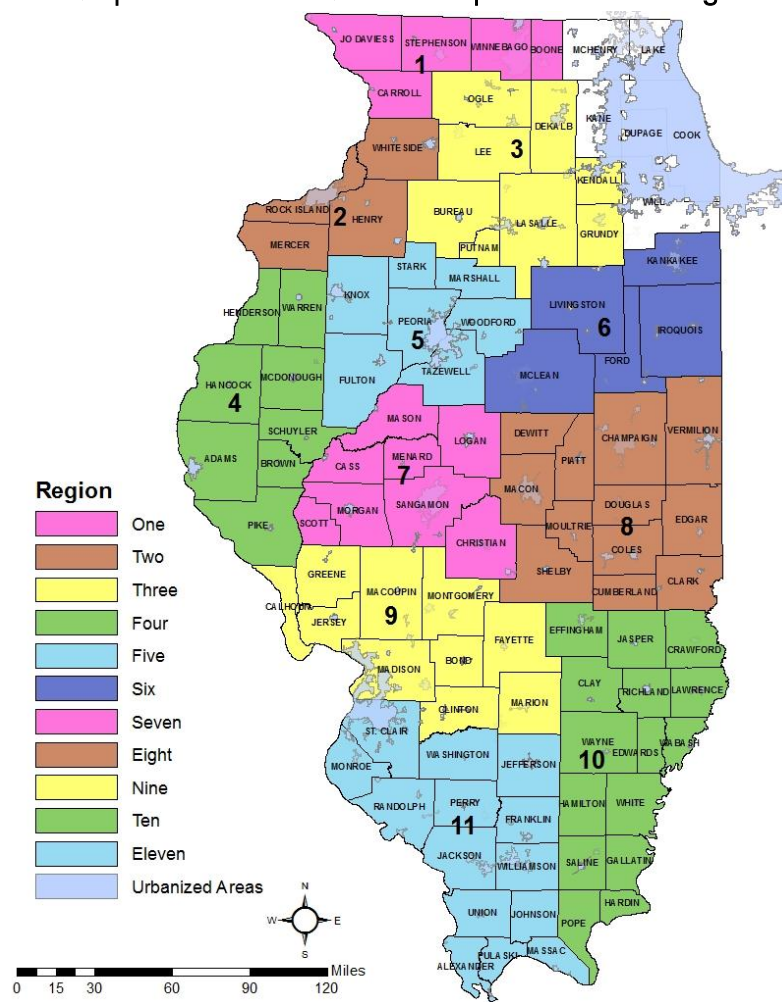
4. Area Agency on Aging Transportation Funding (Title IIIB Older Americans Act)

The federally funded Older Americans Act provides a variety of in-home and community-based services to maintain and enhance quality of life for residents. The East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging is a non-profit organization, authorized under the Older Americans Act and the Illinois Act on Aging to plan and administer services for older adults and caregivers. HSTP Region 8 is covered by their Area 05 transportation services, which are "ACCESS SERVICES including: a network of 12 Coordinated Points of Entry for the provision of Information and Assistance, coordinating with 6 Care Coordination Units; and supporting rural public transit for the provision of affordable and accessible transportation for older adults."¹ In Region 8, this funding allows rural public transit providers to have a suggested donation fare structure for seniors (60+ years of age).

IV. BACKGROUND

A total of 11 Human Services Transportation Plan (HSTP) Regions were developed in the Downstate Area by Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation (IDOT-DPIT) staff with input from transportation providers and human service agencies throughout the state (**Map 1**). The study area for this plan, HSTP Region 8, includes Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, and Vermilion Counties. This document will focus on the non-urbanized areas (population under 50,000) within the region. However, due to the impact of urbanized areas on rural travel patterns, urban trip generators and other data collected will be examined and considered for the goals and strategies section of this plan. The three urbanized areas within Region 8, Champaign-Urbana, Danville, and Decatur, are required to develop an HSTP by each of their Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs). Efforts will be made to link the Region 8 Plan with the urbanized area plans to facilitate more effective coordination within the region.

Map 1: Human Services Transportation Plan Regions



A. Study Area Demographics

A key step in developing and evaluating transit plans is a careful analysis of the mobility needs of various segments of the population and the potential ridership of transit services. As part of the plan development process, an effort was undertaken to identify any concentrations of the targeted population groups, which relate to the specified FTA programs including:

- **Section 5310 - Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disabilities**
- **Section 5316 - Persons with Low Income**
- **Section 5317 - Individuals with Disabilities**

Transit demand analysis is the basic determination of demand for public transportation in a given area. There are several factors that affect demand, not all of which can be projected. However, demand estimation is an important task in developing any transportation plan and several methods of estimation are available for this purpose. The analysis makes intensive use of several demographic data and trends. In consideration of the limited resources available to prepare this plan, a decision was made to utilize 2010 Census data when available, and 2000 Census data in other cases, as a means to identify any concentrations of the targeted groups. Information was gathered at the Block Group level to provide a fine-scale spatial analysis of the regions' target populations.

This section provides information on individuals considered by the transportation and human services sectors to be dependent upon transit services. In general, the characteristics of these individuals preclude them from driving, and thereby make carpooling and transit their only viable alternative of motorized transportation available.

The four types of limitations which preclude persons from driving are: (1) physical limitations, (2) financial limitations, (3) legal limitations, and (4) self-imposed limitations. Physical limitations may include permanent disabilities due to age, blindness, paralysis, or developmental disabilities and temporary disabilities such as acute illnesses and head injuries. Financial limitations include those persons unable to purchase or rent their own vehicle. Legal limitations generally refer to limitations for persons who are too young to drive (generally under age 16). Self-imposed limitations refer to those people who choose not to own or drive a vehicle (some or all of the time) for reasons other than those listed in the first three categories. The Census is generally capable of providing information about the first three categories of limitation. The fourth category of limitation is currently recognized as representing a relatively small proportion of transit ridership, but is still significant to this study.

1. Age

The total population of youths (17 years and younger) in Region 8 was 70,765 persons in 2010, representing 22.92 percent of the total population, while the 190,106 adults (18 to 64 years) in the Region accounted for 61.58 percent of the total population. Elderly persons (65 years and older) represented 15.50 percent (47,846) of the total population in Region 8.

Tables 1-3 show county populations for youth, adults, and seniors respectively in Region 8.

Table 1: Youth Population (17 years and younger)

County	Total Population	Youth Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	16,681	24.89%
Clark	16,335	3,718	22.76%
Coles	53,873	9,942	18.45%
Cumberland	11,048	2,598	23.52%
DeWitt	16,561	3,822	23.08%
Douglas	19,980	5,174	25.90%
Edgar	18,576	4,121	22.18%
Macon*	20,000	4,534	22.67%
Moultrie	14,846	3,701	24.93%
Piatt	16,729	4,007	23.95%
Shelby	22,363	5,052	22.59%
Vermilion*	31,386	7,415	23.63%
Region 8	308,717	70,765	22.92%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Table 2: Adult Population (18 to 64 years)

County	Total Population	Adult Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	42,317	63.14%
Clark	16,335	9,671	59.20%
Coles	53,873	36,500	67.75%
Cumberland	11,048	6,612	59.85%
DeWitt	16,561	9,971	60.21%
Douglas	19,980	11,652	58.32%
Edgar	18,576	10,986	59.14%
Macon*	20,000	12,165	60.83%
Moultrie	14,846	8,527	57.44%
Piatt	16,729	10,009	59.83%
Shelby	22,363	13,079	58.48%
Vermilion*	31,386	18,617	59.32%
Region 8	308,717	190,106	61.58%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Table 3: Senior Population (65 years and over)

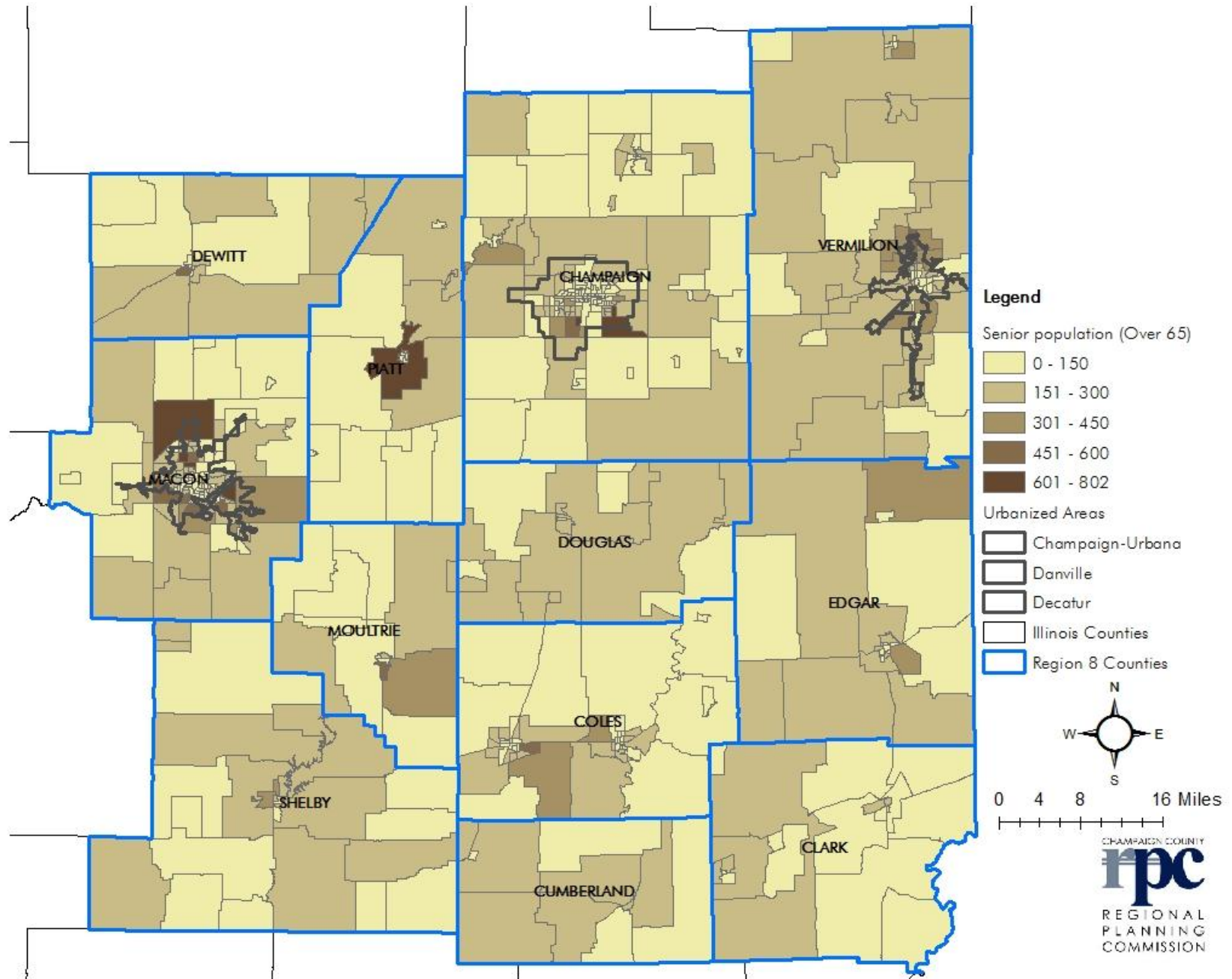
County	Total Population	Senior Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	8,022	11.97%
Clark	16,335	2,946	18.03%
Coles	53,873	7,431	13.79%
Cumberland	11,048	1,838	16.64%
DeWitt	16,561	2,768	16.71%
Douglas	19,980	3,154	15.79%
Edgar	18,576	3,469	18.67%
Macon*	20,000	3,301	16.51%
Moultrie	14,846	2,618	17.63%
Piatt	16,729	2,713	16.22%
Shelby	22,363	4,232	18.92%
Vermilion*	31,386	5,354	17.06%
Region 8	308,717	47,846	15.50%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Map 2 illustrates the number of elderly persons by block group within Region 8. The map shows that larger densities of elderly population are located closer to the urbanized areas. For example, a large percentage of the elderly population in Piatt County lives around the City of Monticello.

Map 2: Distribution of Senior Population (Over 65) by Block Group



2. Populations with Disabilities

Disability data at the block group level is not currently available for the Census 2010. Total disability numbers for counties with less than 20,000 populations is not available either. As most of the Region 8 counties have populations less than 20,000, Census 2000 values for disabled populations was used.

According to the U.S. Census 2000, in Region 8, 16.24 percent of the regional population, 50,665 people, over 5 years old have at least one disability¹. **Table 4** shows county populations for individuals with disabilities. **Map 3** illustrates the number of individuals with a disability by block group within Region 8.

Table 4: Populations with Disabilities

County	Total Population	Disabled Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	52,516	7,595	14.46%
Clark	17,008	3,341	19.64%
Coles	53,196	8,692	16.34%
Cumberland	11,253	1,915	17.02%
DeWitt	16,798	2,791	16.62%
Douglas	19,922	2,892	14.52%
Edgar	19,704	4,217	21.40%
Macon*	43,450	7,103	16.35%
Moultrie	14,287	2,224	15.57%
Piatt	16,365	2,212	13.52%
Shelby	22,893	3,687	16.11%
Vermilion*	24,491	3,996	16.32%
Region 8	311,883	50,665	16.24%

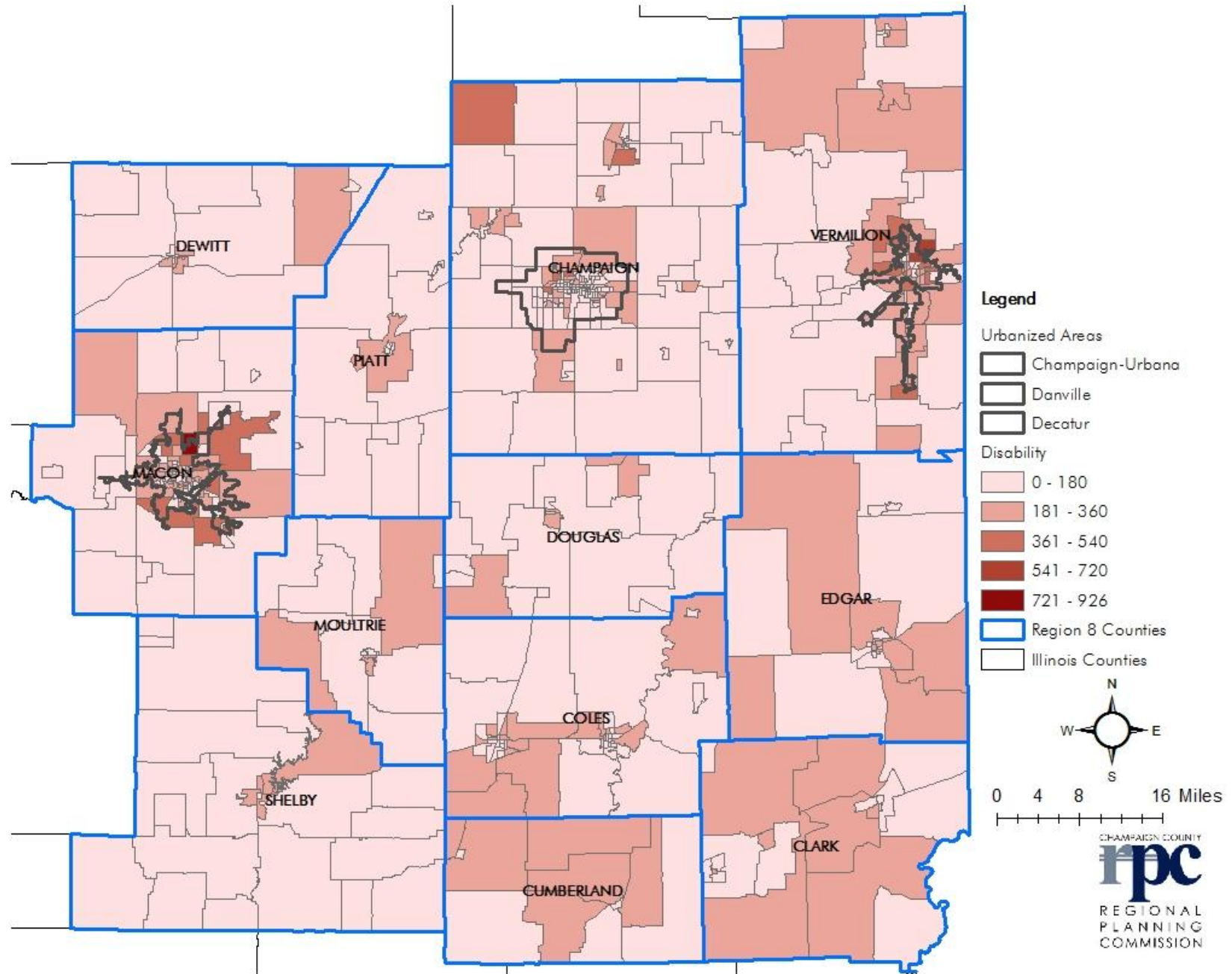
*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS

2010

¹ The U.S. Census 2000 data on disability status was derived from answers to two long-form questions. Individuals were classified as having a disability if any of the following three conditions were true: (1) they were 5 years old and over and had a response of "yes" to a sensory, physical, mental or self-care disability; (2) they were 16 years old and over and had a response of "yes" to going outside the home disability; or (3) they were 16 to 64 years old and had a response of "yes" to employment disability.

Map 3: Distribution of Populations with Disabilities by Block Group (2000 Census)



Almost 38 percent of the area's elderly population (65 years and over) has at least one disability. **Tables 5-7** show county populations for youth, adults, and seniors with a disability. A much higher proportion of the senior population has a disability than the proportion of the youth, adult, and total populations, for both the region and each county (**Figure 1**).

Table 5: Youth Population with Disabilities (5 to 15 years)

County	Total Youth	Disabled Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	9,184	836	9.10%
Clark	2,666	193	7.24%
Coles	6,396	384	6.00%
Cumberland	1,917	132	6.89%
DeWitt	2,594	181	6.98%
Douglas	3,268	162	4.96%
Edgar	2,694	267	9.01%
Macon*	6,941	440	6.34%
Moultrie	2,277	163	7.16%
Piatt	2,614	163	6.24%
Shelby	3,677	153	4.16%
Vermilion*	4,168	223	5.35%
Region 8	48,666	3,297	6.77%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Table 6: Adult Population with Disabilities (16 to 64 years)

County	Total Adults	Disabled Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	33,555	4,575	13.63%
Clark	10,280	1,845	17.95%
Coles	36,602	5,439	14.86%
Cumberland	6,835	1,097	16.05%
DeWitt	10,499	1,673	15.93%
Douglas	12,077	1,589	13.16%
Edgar	12,092	2,542	21.02%
Macon*	28,132	4,643	16.50%
Moultrie	8,552	1,215	14.21%
Piatt	10,228	1,108	10.83%
Shelby	13,785	1,978	14.35%
Vermilion*	15,256	2,432	15.94%
Region 8	197,893	30,136	15.23%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

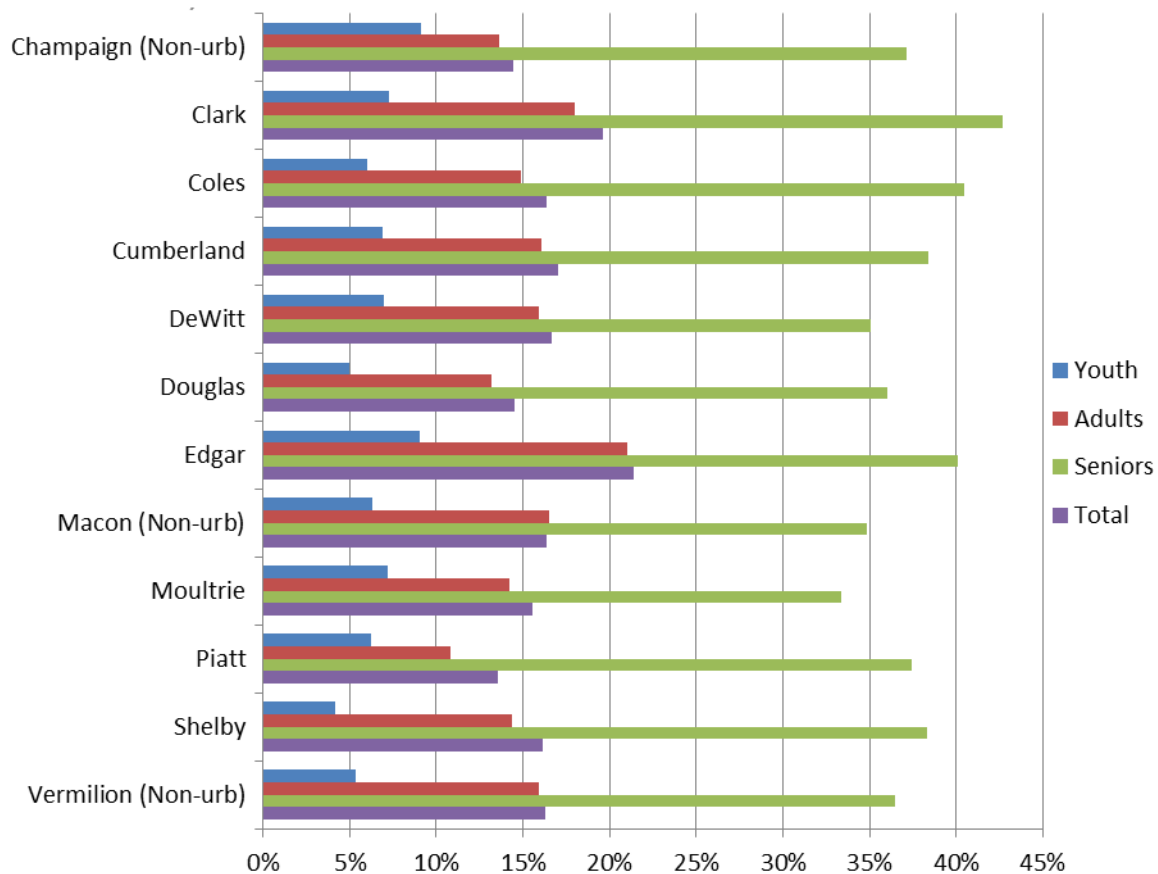
Table 7: Senior Population with Disabilities (65 years+)

County	Total Seniors	Seniors with Disabilities	Percent of Total
Champaign*	5,884	2,184	37.12%
Clark	3,051	1,303	42.71%
Coles	7,085	2,869	40.49%
Cumberland	1,786	686	38.41%
DeWitt	2,674	937	35.04%
Douglas	3,167	1,141	36.03%
Edgar	3,514	1,408	40.07%
Macon*	5,799	2,020	34.83%
Moultrie	2,534	846	33.39%
Piatt	2,515	941	37.42%
Shelby	4,057	1,556	38.35%
Vermilion*	3,674	1,341	36.50%
Region 8	45,740	17,232	37.67%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Figure 1: Percentage of Persons with Disabilities by Age



3. Low-Income Population

In Region 8, 11.39 percent of the population (35,176) is considered to be living below the poverty level. This is slightly lower than the 12.64 percent for the state and 13.82 percent for the nation. **Table 8** shows county population for individuals living below the poverty level. In Coles County, a portion of the 17.21 percent of the population living below the poverty level is from the Eastern Illinois University population.

Table 8: Population Below Poverty Level

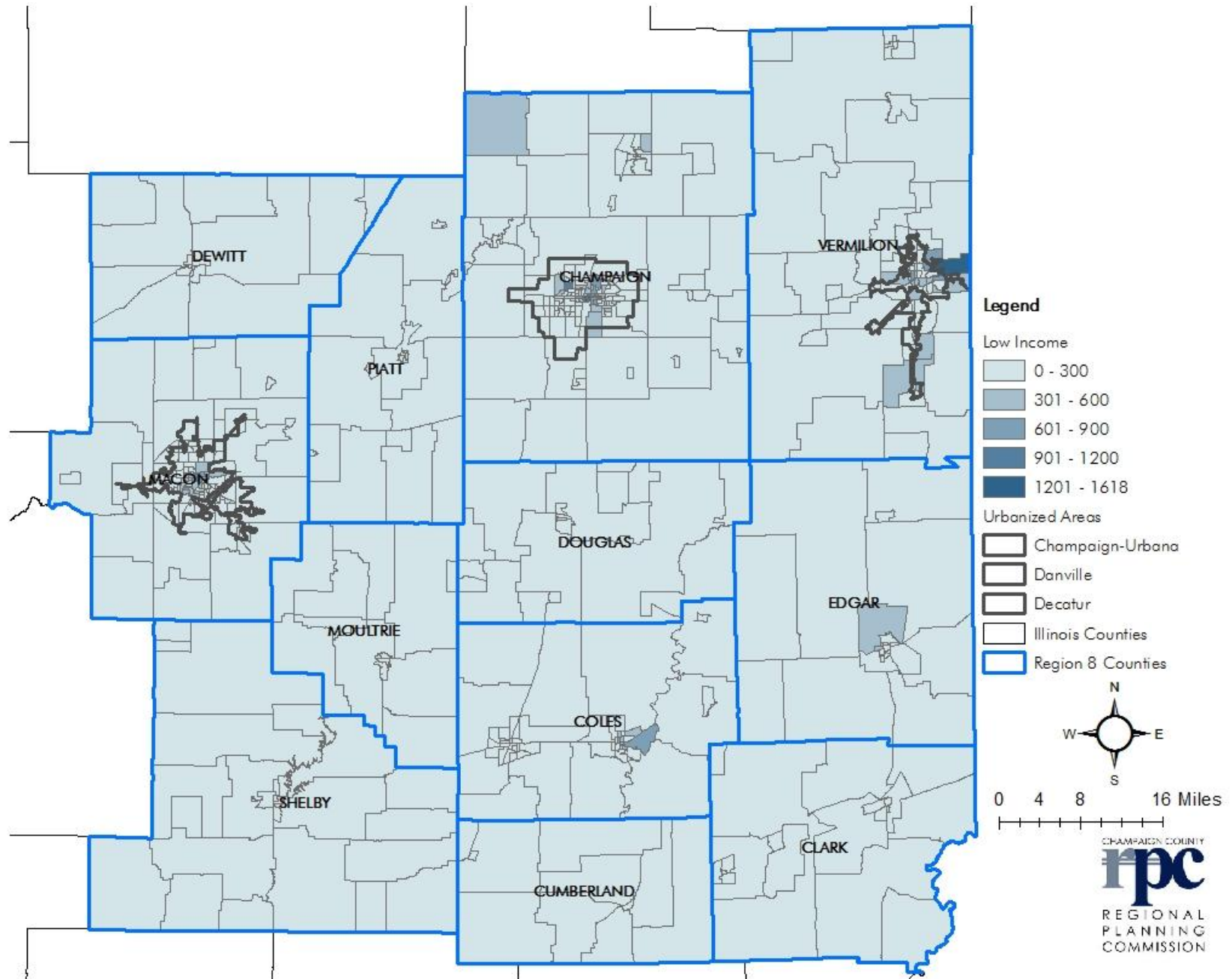
County	Total Population	Population Below Poverty Level	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	6,679	9.97%
Clark	16,335	1,740	10.65%
Coles	53,873	9,270	17.21%
Cumberland	11,048	1,371	12.41%
DeWitt	16,561	1,417	8.56%
Douglas	19,980	1,997	9.99%
Edgar	18,576	2,465	13.27%
Macon*	20,000	934	4.67%
Moultrie	14,846	1,579	10.64%
Piatt	16,729	1,249	7.47%
Shelby	22,363	2,474	11.06%
Vermilion*	31,386	4,001	12.75%
Region 8	308,717	35,176	11.39%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only Included

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Map 4 illustrates the number of individuals below the poverty level within Region 8. This data was obtained by applying the same proportion of low-income population distribution between the block groups as the 2000 Census. Total number of people living below poverty was obtained from the 2010 Census and distributed in the above mentioned proportion. Once 2010 ACS data for poverty at block group level is released, the map will be updated.

Map 4: Distribution of Low Income Population by Block Group



Approximately, 16 percent of the area's youth population is living below the poverty level. **Tables 9-11** show county populations for youth, adults, and seniors living below poverty. A higher proportion of the youth population is living below the poverty level than the proportion of the adult, senior, and total populations below poverty, for both the region and each county (Figure 2).

Table 9: Youth below Poverty Level (17 years and younger)

County	Total Youth	Population below Poverty Level	Percent of Total
Champaign *	16,681	2,350	14.09%
Clark	3,718	575	15.47%
Coles	9,942	1,991	20.03%
Cumberland	2,598	501	19.28%
DeWitt	3,822	454	11.88%
Douglas	5,174	720	13.92%
Edgar	4,121	794	19.27%
Macon*	4,534	309	6.82%
Moultrie	3,701	627	16.94%
Piatt	4,007	428	10.68%
Shelby	5,052	834	16.51%
Vermilion*	7,415	1,681	22.67%
Region 8	70,765	11,264	15.92%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Table 10: Adults Below Poverty Level (18 to 64 years)

County	Total Adults	Population Below Poverty Level	Percent of Total
Champaign *	42,317	3,644	8.61%
Clark	9,671	908	9.39%
Coles	36,500	6,893	18.88%
Cumberland	6,612	723	10.93%
DeWitt	9,971	785	7.87%
Douglas	11,652	1,074	9.22%
Edgar	10,986	1,424	12.96%
Macon*	12,165	445	3.66%
Moultrie	8,527	795	9.32%
Piatt	10,009	709	7.08%
Shelby	13,079	1,332	10.18%
Vermilion*	18,617	1,986	10.67%
Region 8	190,106	20,718	10.90%

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Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

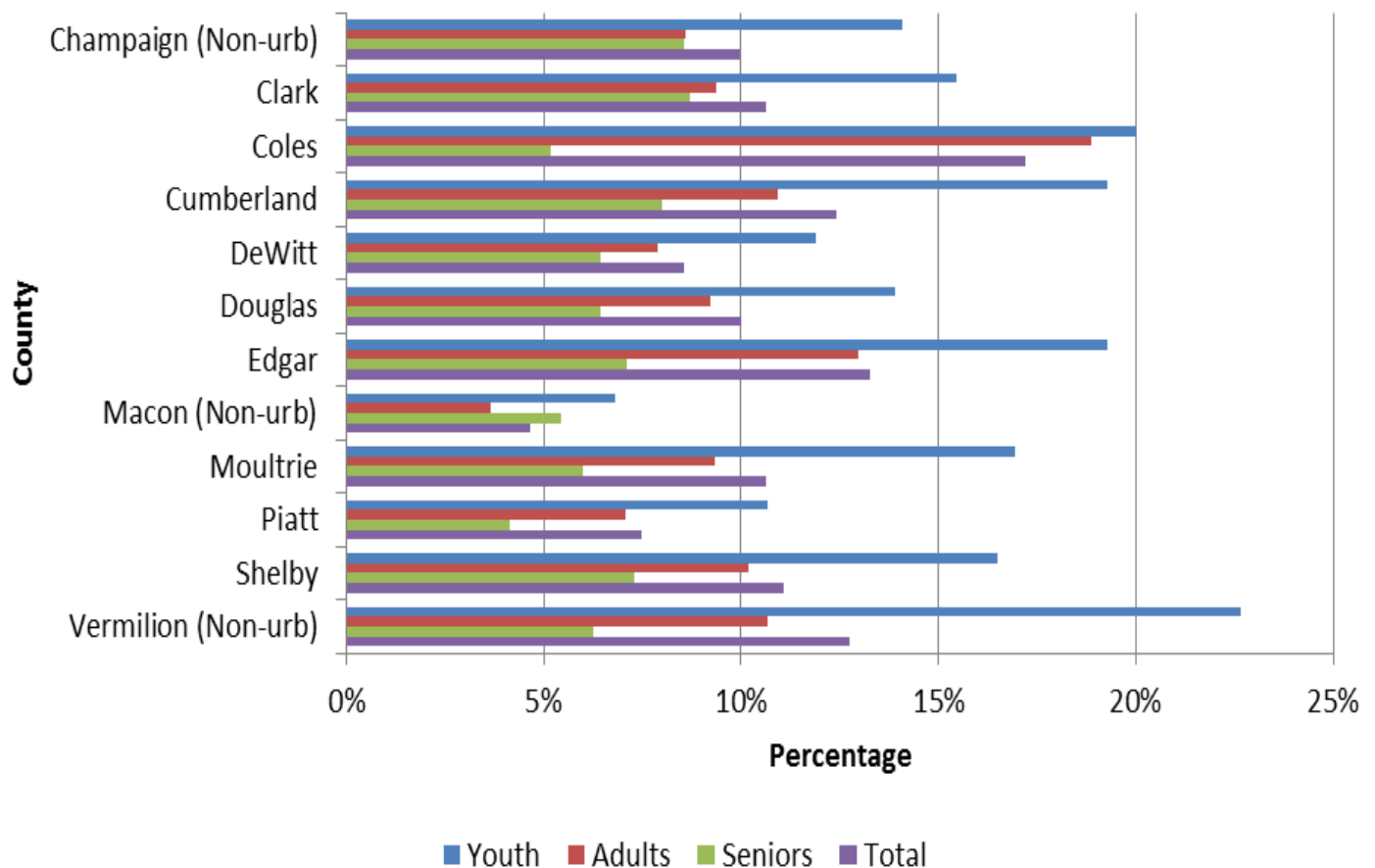
Table 11: Seniors below Poverty Level (65 years and over)

County	Number of Adults	Population below Poverty Level	Percent of Total
Champaign *	8,022	685	8.54%
Clark	2,946	257	8.72%
Coles	7,431	386	5.19%
Cumberland	1,838	147	8.00%
DeWitt	2,768	178	6.43%
Douglas	3,154	203	6.44%
Edgar	3,469	247	7.12%
Macon*	3,301	180	5.45%
Moultrie	2,618	157	6.00%
Piatt	2,713	112	4.13%
Shelby	4,232	308	7.28%
Vermilion*	5,354	334	6.24%
Region 8	47,846	3,194	6.68%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: 2010 U.S. Census & ACS

Figure 2: Percentage of Persons below the Poverty Level by Age



4. Zero-Vehicle Households

The Census indicates 3,488 of Region 8's 141,131 households did not have a vehicle in 2010, representing 2.47% of the region's non-urbanized population.

Table 12: Zero Vehicle Households

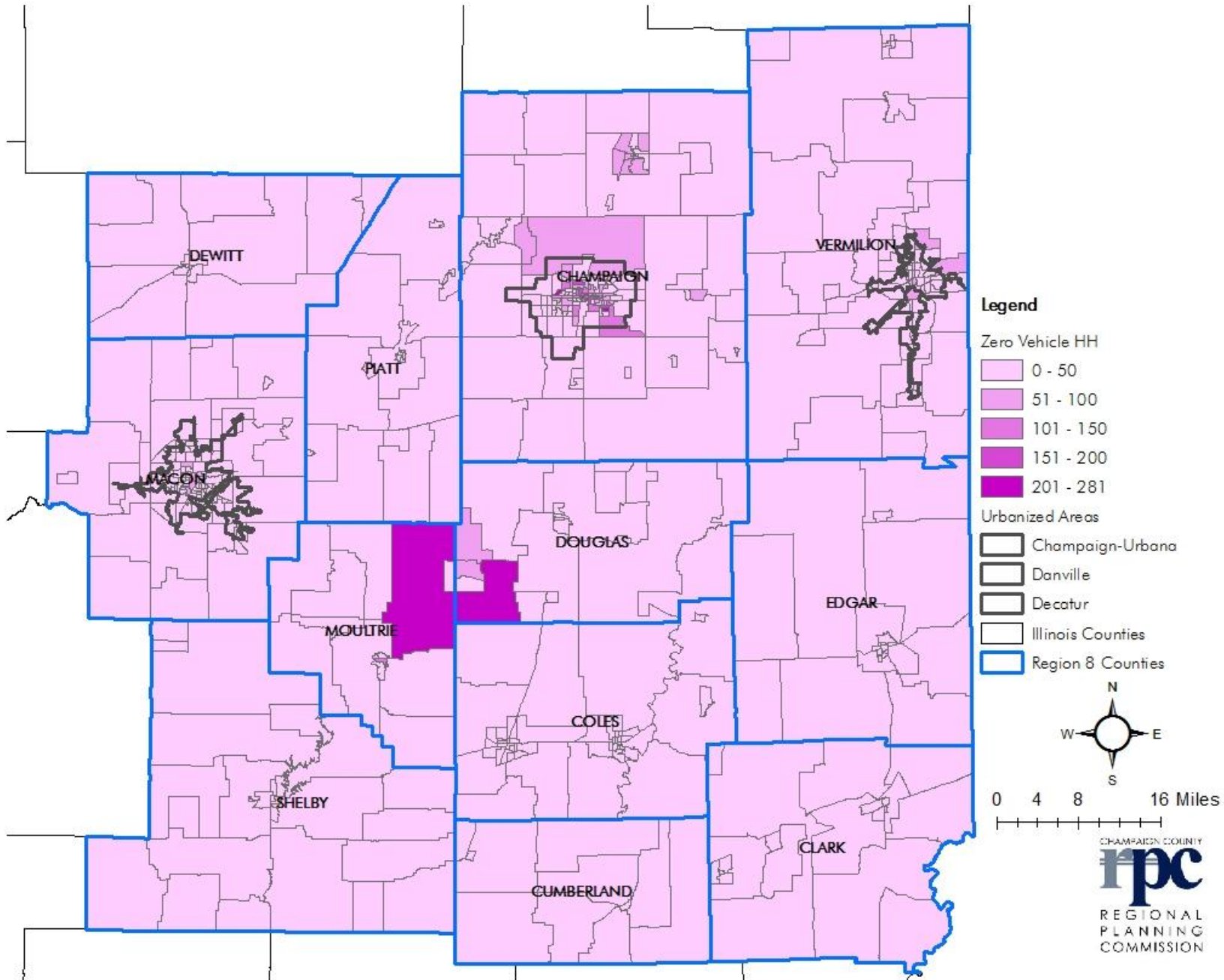
County	Total Households	Zero Vehicle Households	Percent of Total
Champaign *	32,915	472	1.43%
Clark	7,618	149	1.96%
Coles	21,365	580	2.71%
Cumberland	5,119	34	0.66%
DeWitt	8,005	126	1.57%
Douglas	9,398	845	8.99%
Edgar	8,253	168	2.04%
Macon*	9,600	58	0.60%
Moultrie	6,752	706	10.46%
Piatt	8,134	84	1.03%
Shelby	10,328	189	1.83%
Vermilion*	13,644	77	0.56%
Region 8	141,131	3,488	2.47%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Map 5 illustrates the number of households with zero vehicles within Region 8. The data for this map was obtained by applying the same proportion of zero-vehicle household distribution between the block groups as the 2000 Census. The total of zero-vehicle households was obtained from the 2010 Census and distributed in the above mentioned proportion. Once 2010 ACS data for vehicles is available at block group level, the map will be updated.

Map 5: Households with Zero Vehicles by Block Group



5. *Minority Communities*

A. Hispanic Population

According to the 2010 Census, 8,523 Hispanics reside in Region 8, which is 2.76% of the regional population. **Table 13** shows the Hispanic population by county. Douglas County has the highest percentage of Hispanics, 6.06 percent (1,201); followed by 5 percent (3,296) of the total population of the Champaign County Non-urbanized area; and 4.36 percent of the non-urbanized areas of Vermilion County (1,368 people). **Map 6** illustrates the number of Hispanics by block group within Region 8.

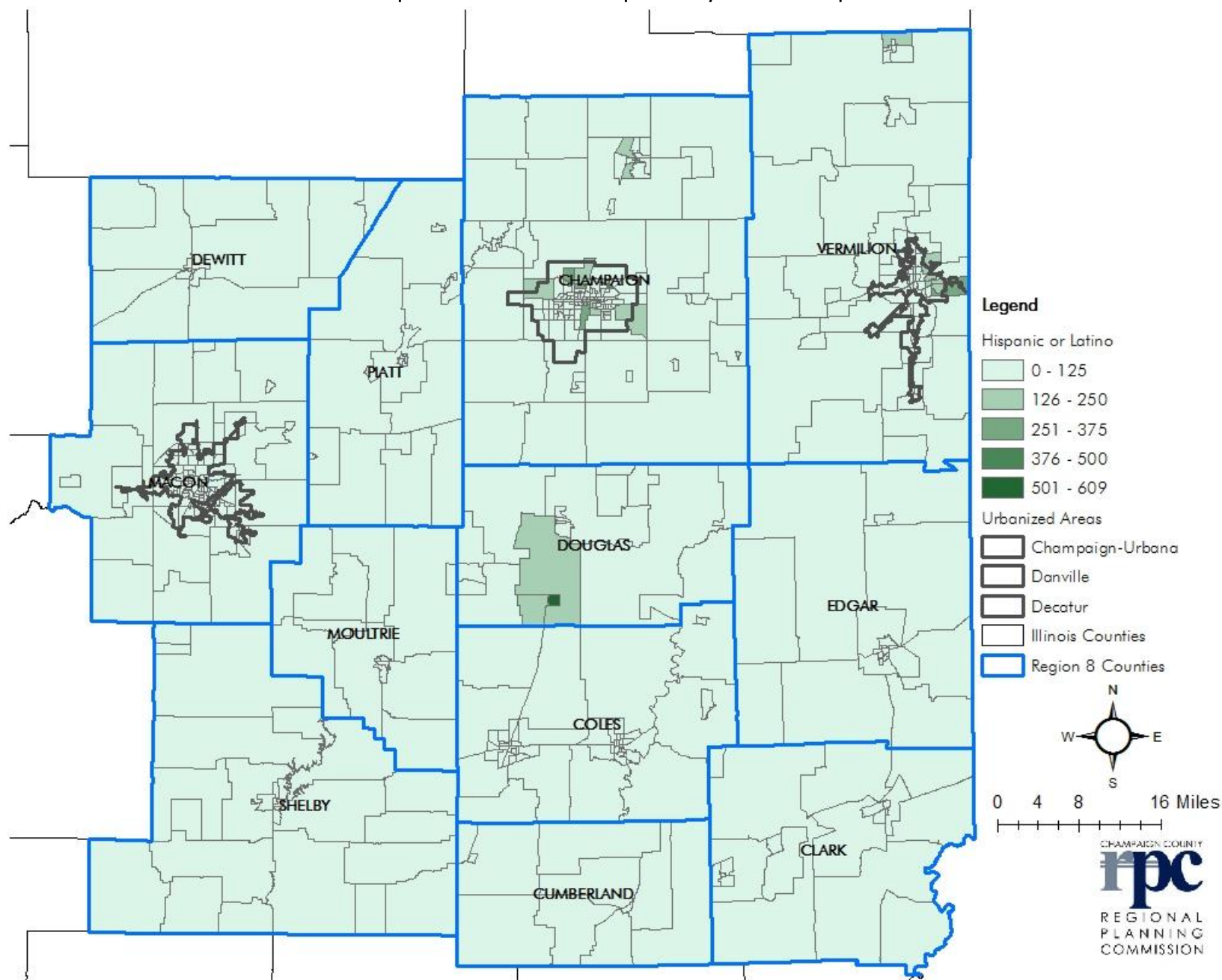
Table 13: Hispanic Population

County	Total Population	Hispanic Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	3,296	4.92%
Clark	16,335	172	1.05%
Coles	53,873	1,155	2.14%
Cumberland	11,048	75	0.68%
DeWitt	16,561	354	2.14%
Douglas	19,980	1,210	6.06%
Edgar	18,576	187	1.01%
Macon*	20,000	230	1.15%
Moultrie	14,846	129	0.87%
Piatt	16,729	167	1.00%
Shelby	22,363	180	0.80%
Vermilion*	31,386	1,368	4.36%
Region 8	308,717	8,523	2.76%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Map 6: Distribution of Hispanics by Block Group



B. African American Population

Table 14 shows the distribution of African American populations by county. 2.46 percent of the population of Region 8 is African American (7,597). Champaign County's non-urbanized area has the largest percentage of African Americans (5.56%, 3,724 people), followed by Coles County (3.75%, 2,022 people), and Macon County non-urbanized area (3.41%, 681 people). All other counties have very few African Americans; less than 0.5% of the total population.

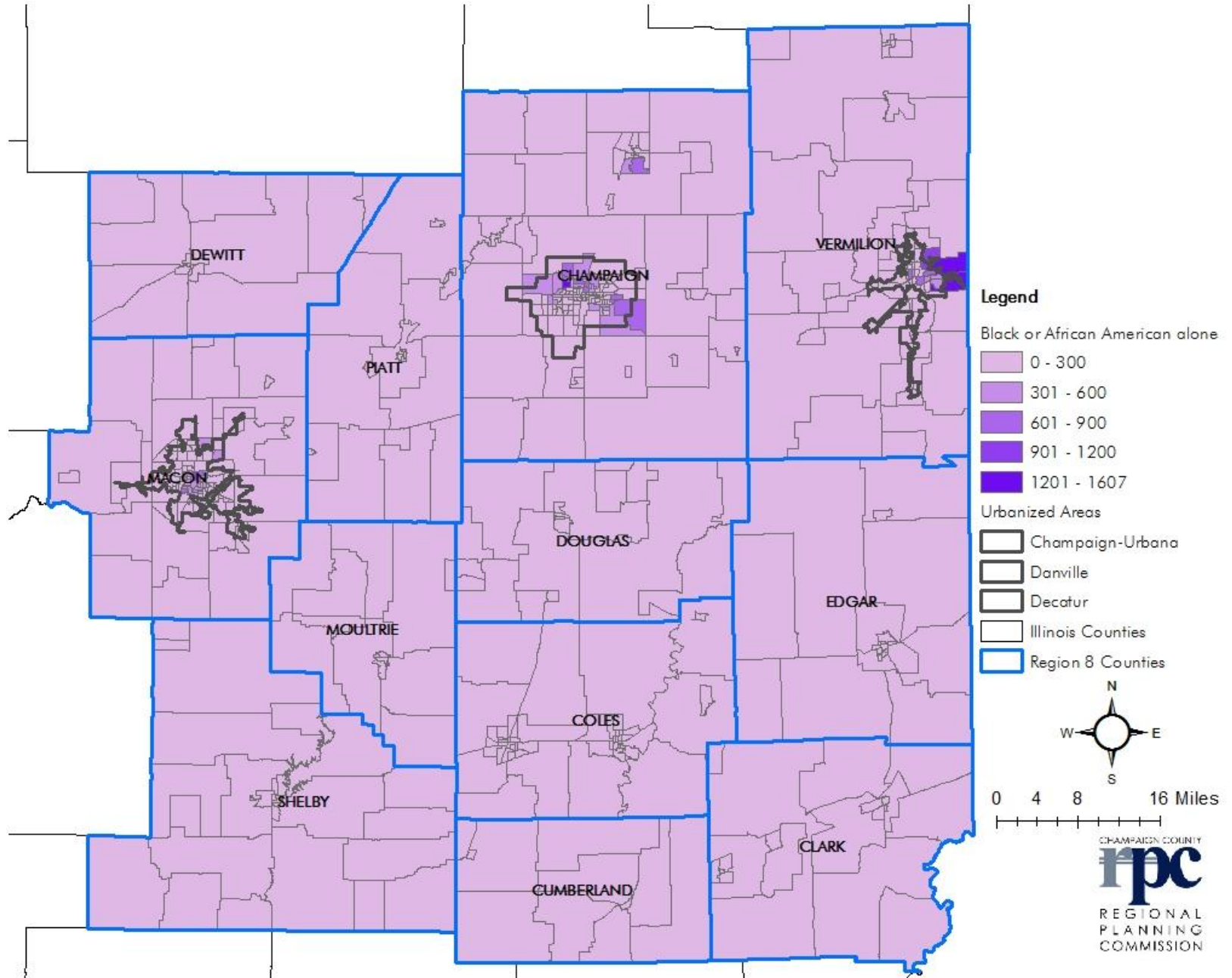
Table 14: African American Population

County	Total Population	African American Population	Percent of Total
Champaign *	67,020	3,724	5.56%
Clark	16,335	48	0.29%
Coles	53,873	2,022	3.75%
Cumberland	11,048	35	0.32%
DeWitt	16,561	82	0.50%
Douglas	19,980	53	0.27%
Edgar	18,576	63	0.34%
Macon*	20,000	681	3.41%
Moultrie	14,846	40	0.27%
Piatt	16,729	56	0.33%
Shelby	22,363	48	0.21%
Vermilion*	31,386	745	2.37%
Region 8	308,717	7,597	2.46%

*Non-Urbanized Area Only

Source: U.S. Census 2010, ACS 2010

Map 7: Distribution of African Americans by Block Group



V. MOBILITY TODAY

A. Major Trip Generators

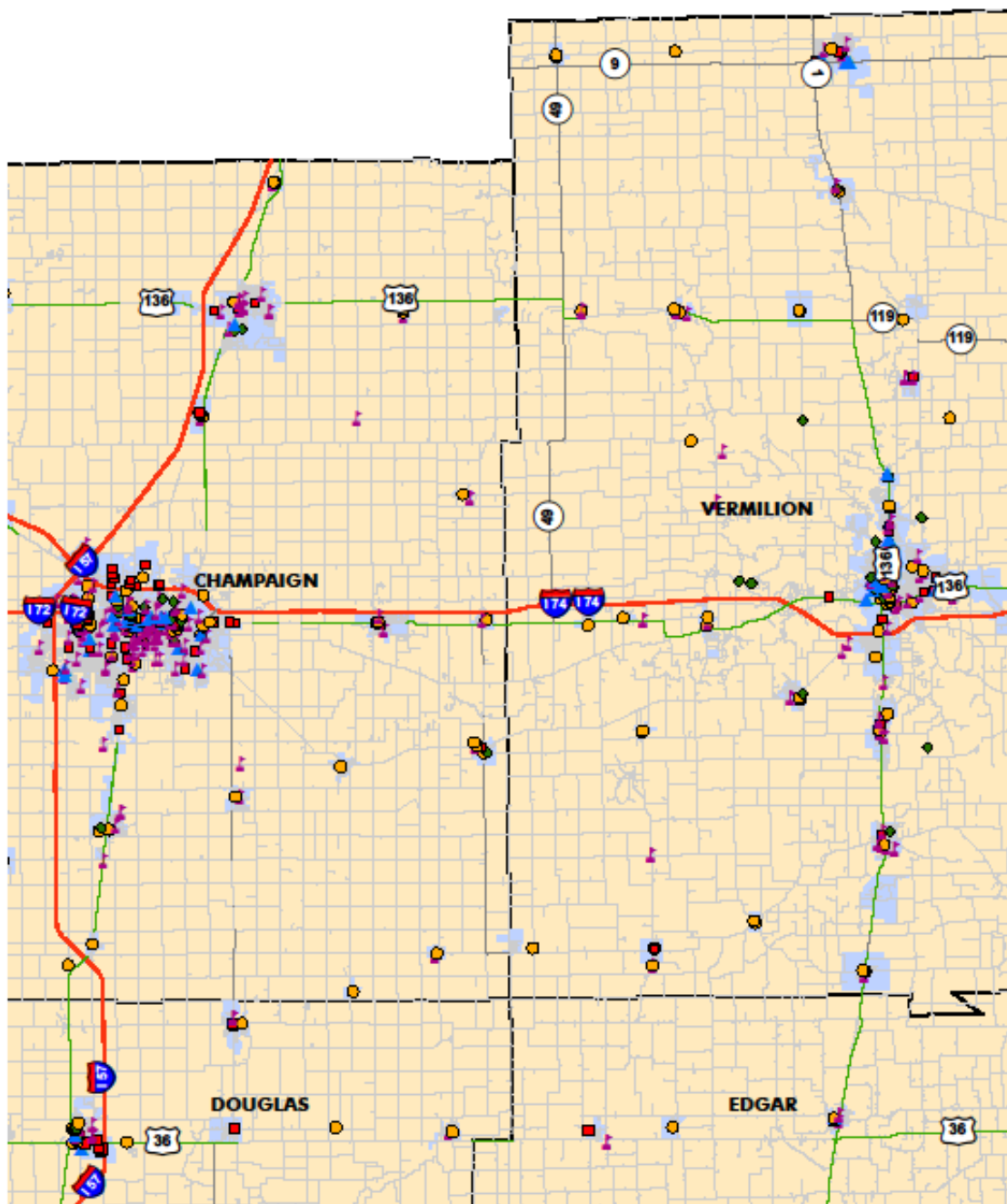
HSTP Region 8 survey in 2007 and in the survey update conducted in 2011 showed that the most traveled destinations for Region 8 were: medical, shopping, education, and employment (**Appendix 5, Q13**). Trip generators are divided into five categories determined by their respective North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code. These generators were analyzed spatially with ArcGIS software using the business analyst extension. **Appendix 4** shows the location in each county of these trip generators and others such as public service, specialty service, and educational facilities. The employment trip generators were analyzed according to the number of employees at each destination, and the top ten employers were included in the **Maps 12-15**. For counties with smaller populations, medical trip generators are detailed at the clinic level since many of these counties do not contain hospitals.

Each trip generator category represents the following:

- ***Shopping*** - Supermarkets and other grocery stores, department stores, and malls.
- ***Education*** - Elementary and secondary schools, colleges, universities and professional schools.
- ***Public Service*** - Justice, public order, safety activities, and the administration of human resource programs.
- ***Medical*** - Outpatient care centers, hospitals, nursing care facilities, residential, intellectual and developmental disability, mental health, and substance abuse facilities.
- ***Specialty Services*** - Services for the elderly and persons with disabilities, museums, historical sites, and similar institutions.

Maps 8-11 show the trip generators in each corridor. Region 8 was divided into four corridors to visually show the influence of regional trip generators and facilities have on rural areas. Interstate 74 and US Route 36 were used to divide the region into the four corridors due to the travel patterns of the trips within the region.

Map 8: Major Trip Generators North-East Corridor



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Trip Generators

- Education
- Shopping
- Public Service
- Speciality Services
- Medical

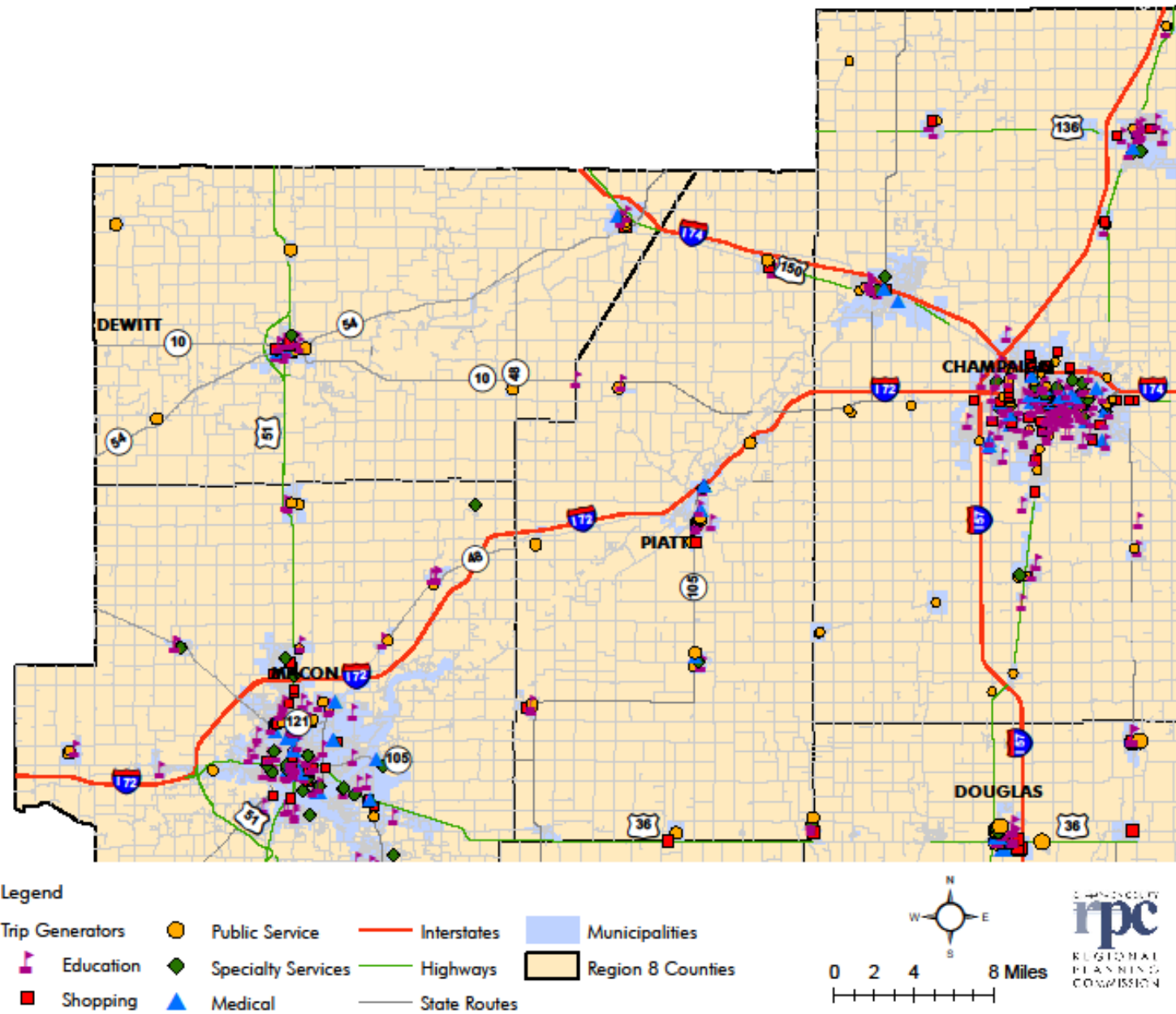
- Interstates
- Highways
- State Routes
- Municipalities
- Region 8 Counties



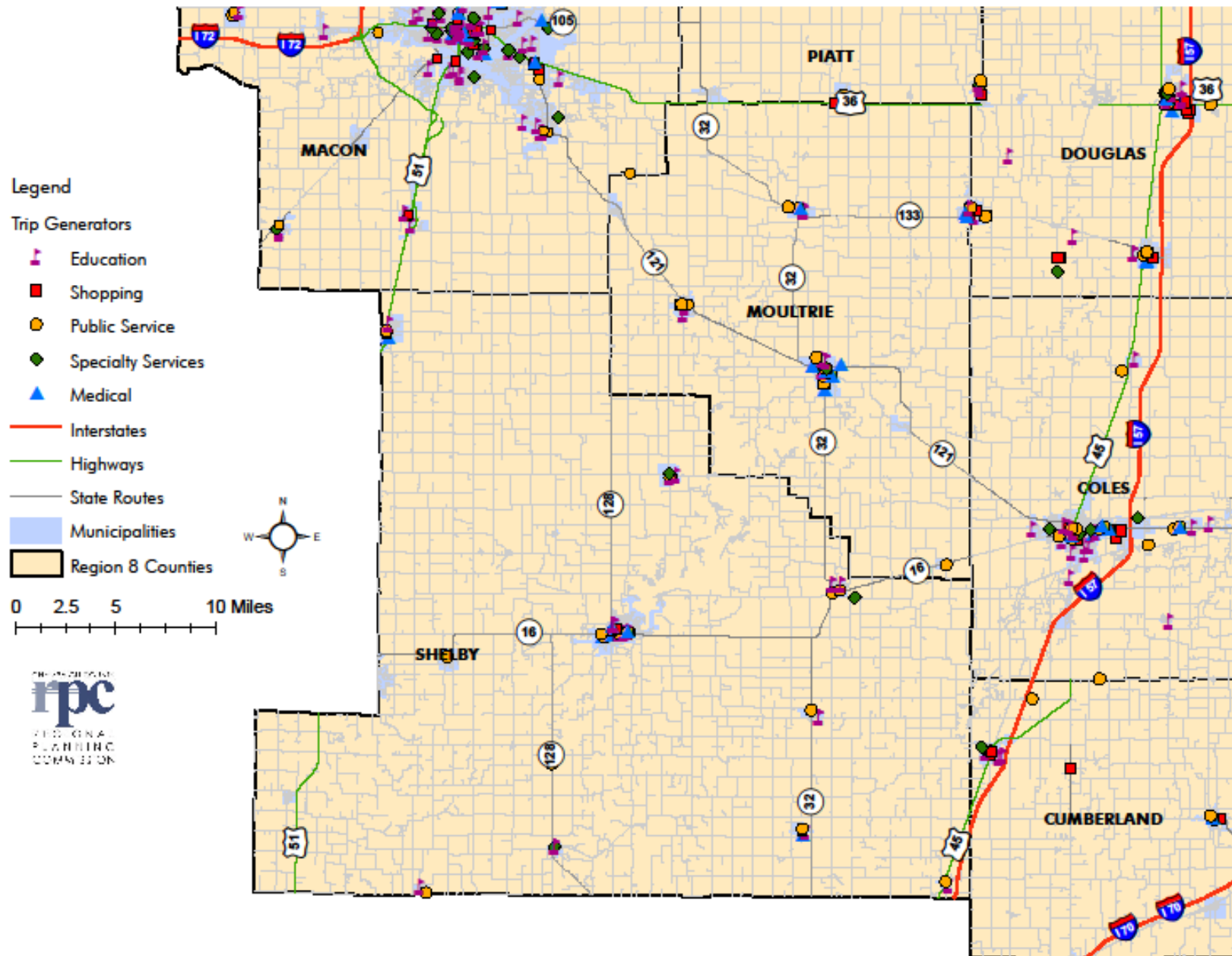
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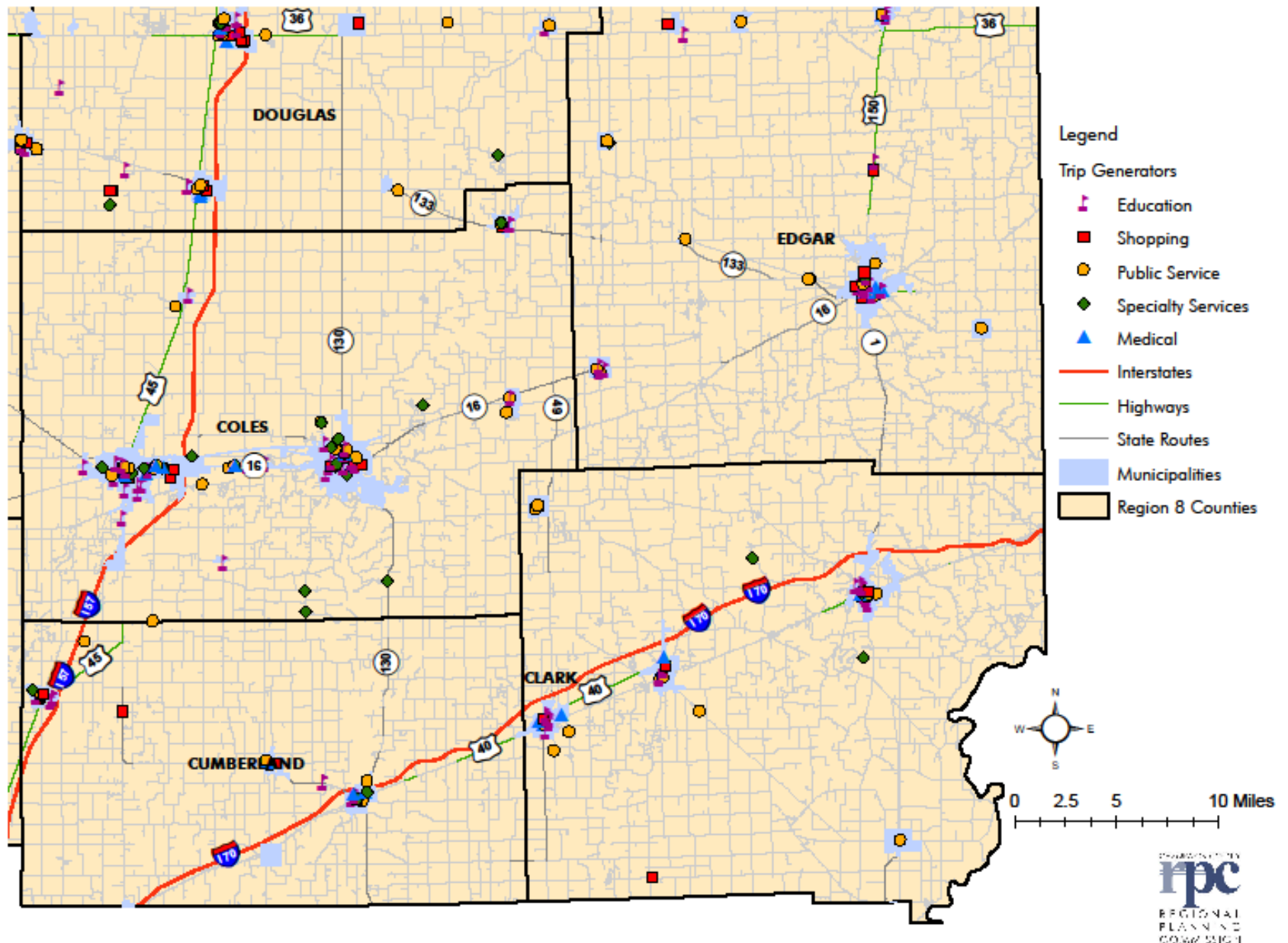
Map 9: Major Trip Generators North-West Corridor



Map 10: Major Trip Generators South-West Corridor



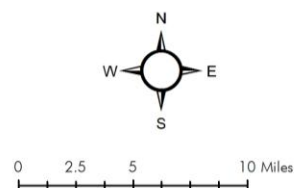
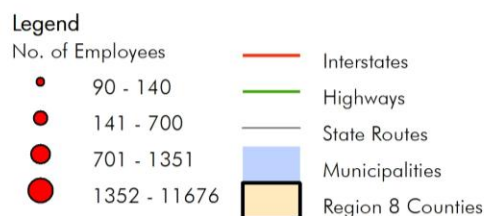
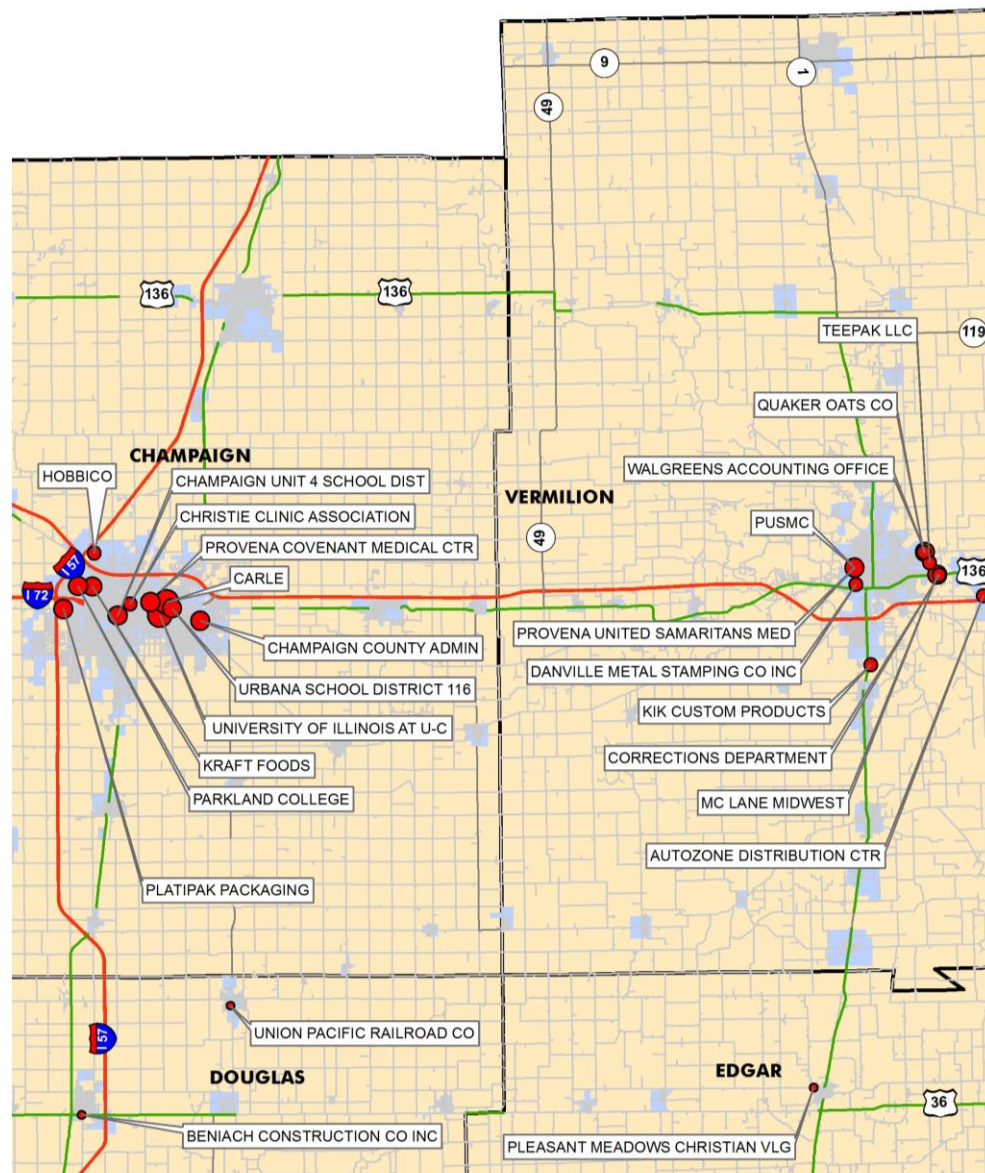
Map 11: Major Trip Generators South-East Corridor



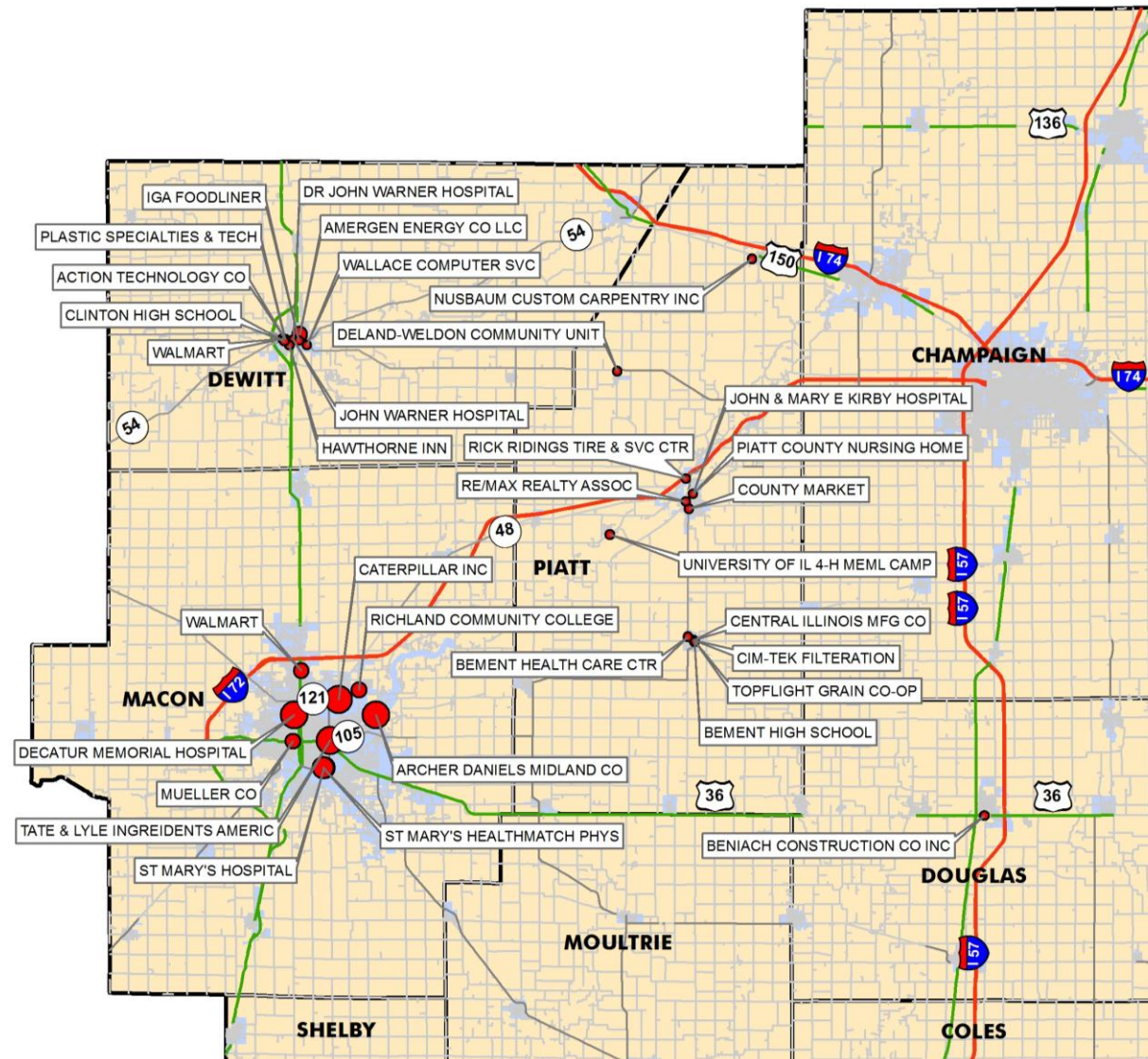
B. Top Employers

A significant portion of the trips performed by transportation providers are for employment. Many of these employment locations are within the small urbanized areas while some are out-of-county trips. **Maps 12-15** show the top employers in each corridor. **Appendix 3.5** shows the location of top employers in each county, as well as a list of all employers below.

Map 12: Major Employers in the North-East Corridor

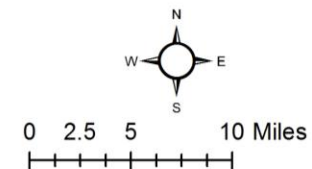


Map 13: Major Employers in the North-West Corridor



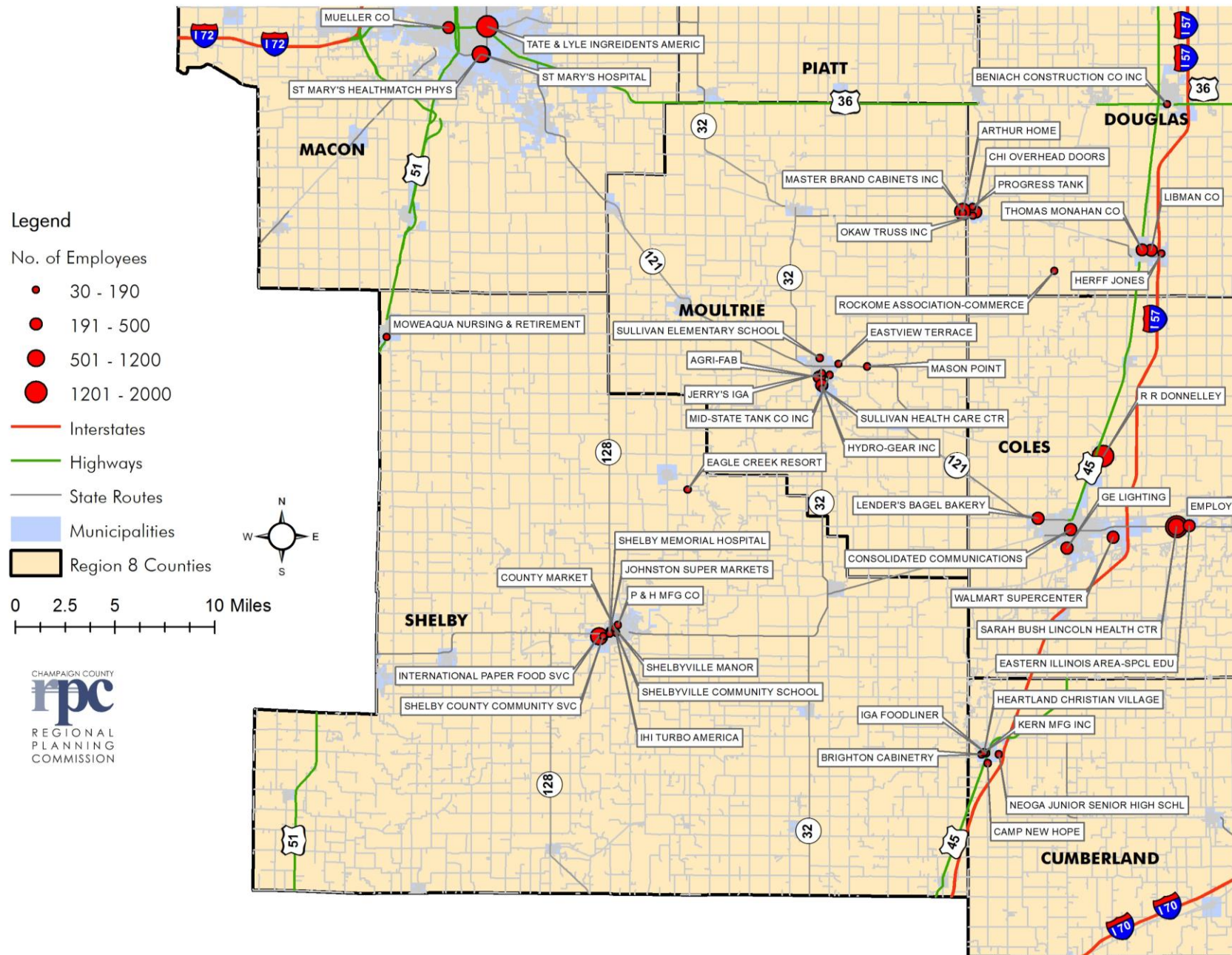
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| No. of Employees | ● 531 - 1150 | — Interstates | ■ Municipalities |
| ● 50 - 220 | ● 1151 - 3001 | — Highways | ■ Region 8 Counties |
| ● 221 - 530 | | — State Routes | |

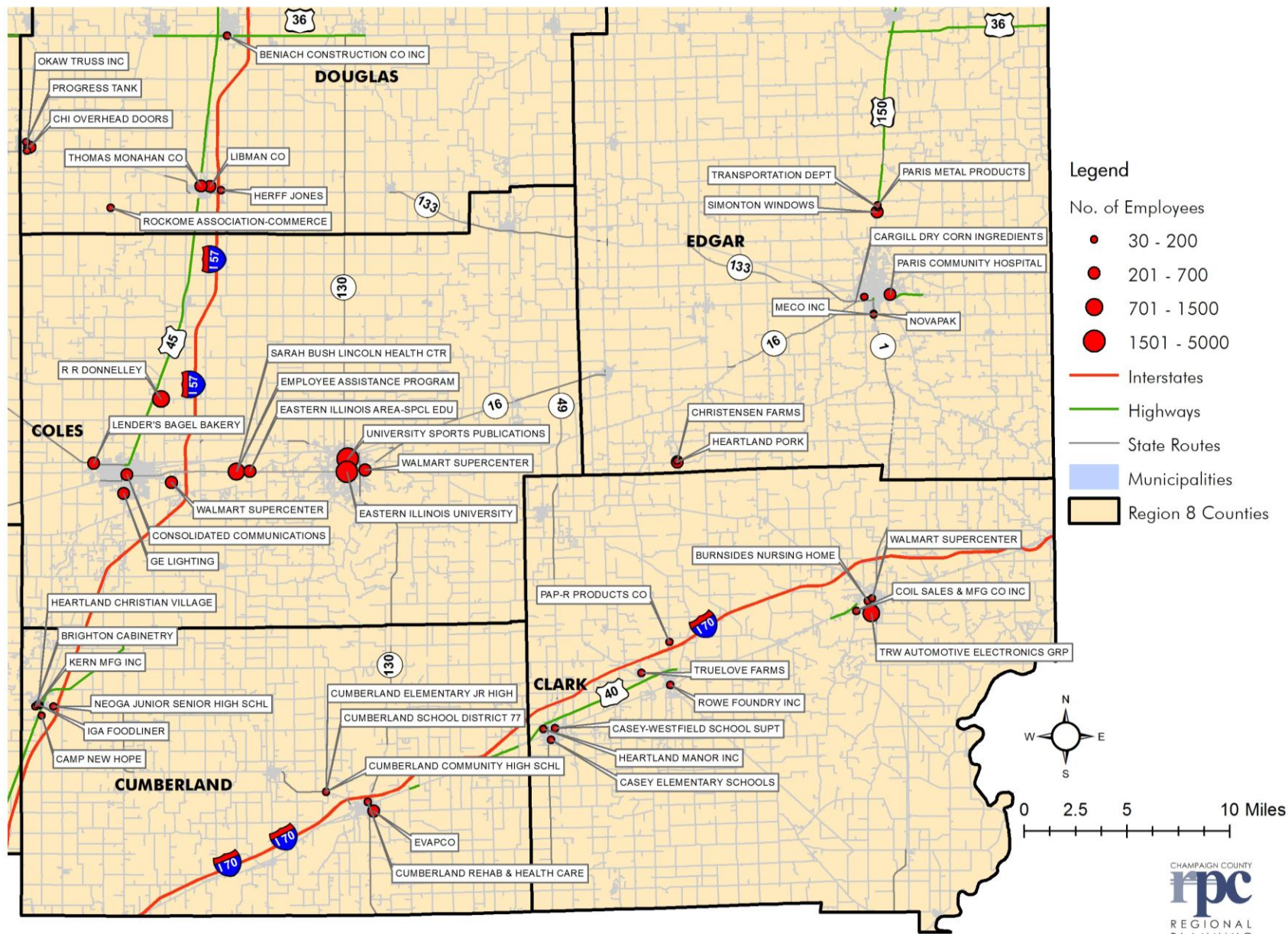


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Map 14: Major Employers in the South-West Corridor



Map 15: Major Employers in the South-East Corridor



C. Transportation Services

There are a number of human service and public transit agencies in Region 8 that provide transportation services for senior citizens, individuals with disabilities and low-income persons. The following inventory is an attempt to list all the known public transit and human services transportation providers. The list identifies each agency and provides a brief description of the transportation service, information about participation eligibility, and the service area. Service providers are organized under these categories: public transportation; non-profit; local governmental entity or body; and transit organizations whose primary mission is the provision of public transportation through the use of federal or state resources (**Maps 8 and 9**).

1. Urbanized Area Public Transit

Section 5307 transportation providers for the Urbanized Areas that operate general public transit system with fixed routes and paratransit services for populations of 50,000 or more. Typically, these providers utilize large bus vehicles.

2. Rural Areas Public Transit

Section 5311 transportation providers for the Non-Urbanized Areas that operate general public transit systems with some type of demand-response transit system for a particular county. Statewide, there are several 5311 providers who are also 5310 providers, operate human service transportation, and provide general public service. In HSTP Region 8, CEFS/CIPT is the only 5311 provider operating under those conditions.

3. Human Services Transportation

Typically non-profit organizations that provide transportation as a secondary service for clients who are part of their human (or social) service programs in the community. For HSTP, normally the most active human service transportation providers are those that receive 5310 vehicles and are subject to tri-annual compliance regulation reviews. However, there are numerous human service agencies (private and non-profit) that do not receive 5310 vehicles.

4. Private Transportation

Typically for-profit organizations or industries that provide private transportation services (e.g. Greyhound, Effingham Taxi).

**To see a complete list of all Region 8 providers, transportation services, contact information and fares please refer to the HSTP Region 8 Transit Directory : <http://www.cuuats.org/hstp/service-provider-database>*

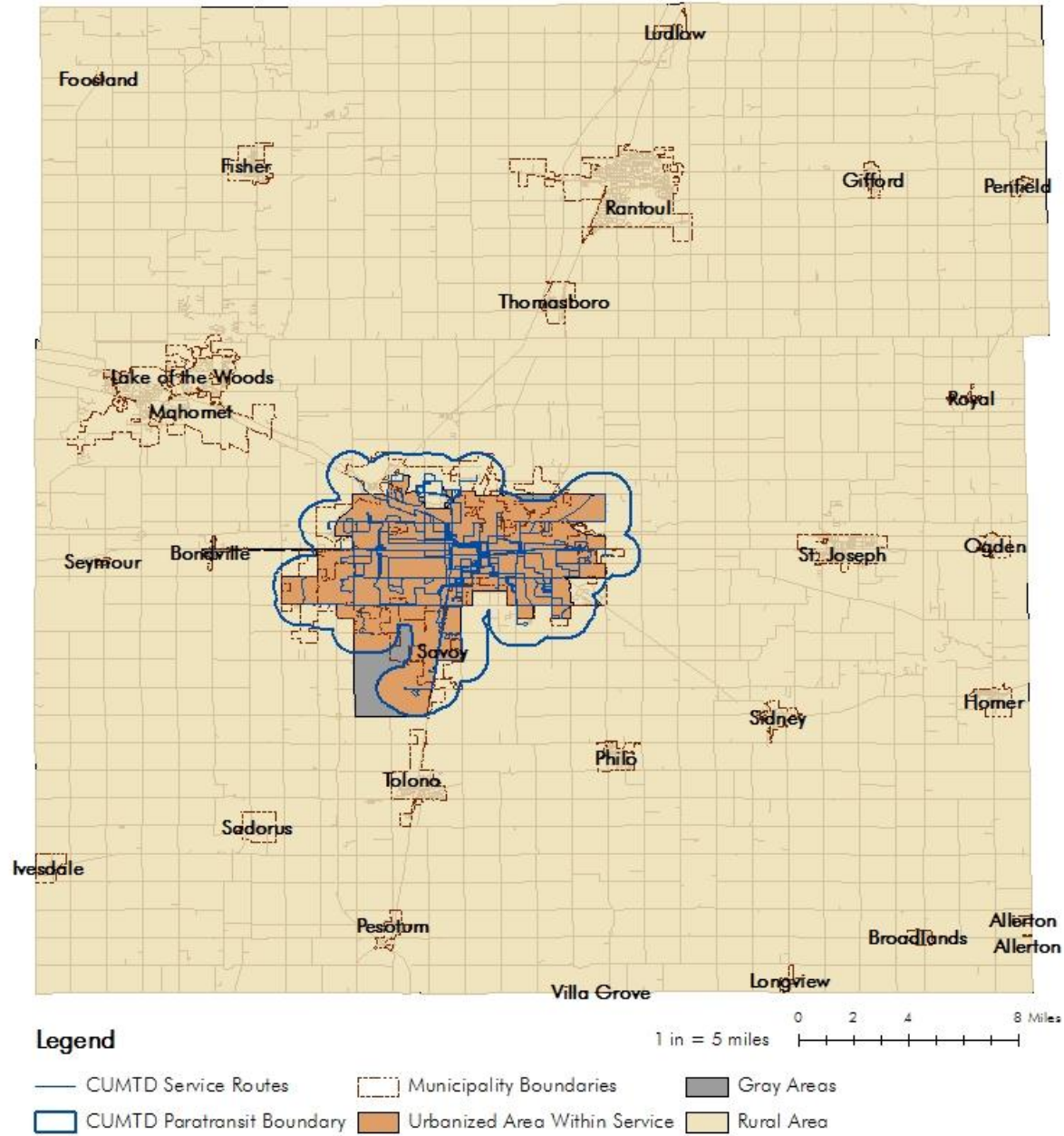
Table 15: Transportation Operators

County	Public Transit Operator	Human Service Agency - Transportation Services		Private Transportation	Commuter Rail	Air
Champaign	CRIS Rural Mass Transit District (CRIS) Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District (CUMTD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Champaign County Nursing HomeDevelopmental Services Center (DSC)Champaign-Urbana Rehabilitation CenterRantoul Recreation DepartmentPace, Inc.Carle HospitalCircle of Friends Adult Day CenterCommunity Service Center of Northern Champaign County	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Disability Resources & Educational ServicesMental Health Center of Champaign CountySwann Special Care CenterThe PavilionRantoul UC Express – A Precious Cargo CarrierAmerican Cancer SocietyAmerican Legion Post 88	Taxis*	X	X
Clark	East Central Illinois Public Transit (ECIMTD)			Paris Taxi		
Coles	Dial-A-Ride (DAR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CCAR Industries, Inc.LifeLinks Mental HealthCharleston Transitional Facility (CTF)Coles County Council on AgingMonticello Bus Service		H & H Transportation Help at Home		X
Cumberland	Rides Mass Transit District (RMTD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CCAR Industries, Inc.				
DeWitt	SHOW BUS Public Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Faith in Action/RSVP		AOK Taxi		
Douglas	Central Illinois Public Transit (CIPT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation		Gould Bus Service		
Edgar	East Central Illinois Public Transit (ECIMTD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Faith In Action of Edgar				
Macon	SHOW BUS Decatur Public Transit System (DPTS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Decatur-Macon County Opportunities Corporation (DMCOC),Macon Resources,Easter Seals,Decatur Mental Health Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CHELP Inc.St. Mary’s Hospital Center for SeniorsFaith In ActionVeterans Assistance CommissionCatholic Charities	AOK Taxi Help At Home	X	X
Moultrie	Central Illinois Public Transit (CIPT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Moultrie County BeaconCEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation				
Piatt	Piatt County Public Transportation (Piattran)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Piatt County Senior Citizens Transportation ProgramFaith In Action of Piatt				
Shelby	Central Illinois Public Transit (CIPT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation				
Vermilion	CRIS Rural Mass Transit District (CRIS) Danville Mass Transit (DMT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Hoopeston Multi-Agency Service CenterCrosspoint Human Services		Help At Home		X

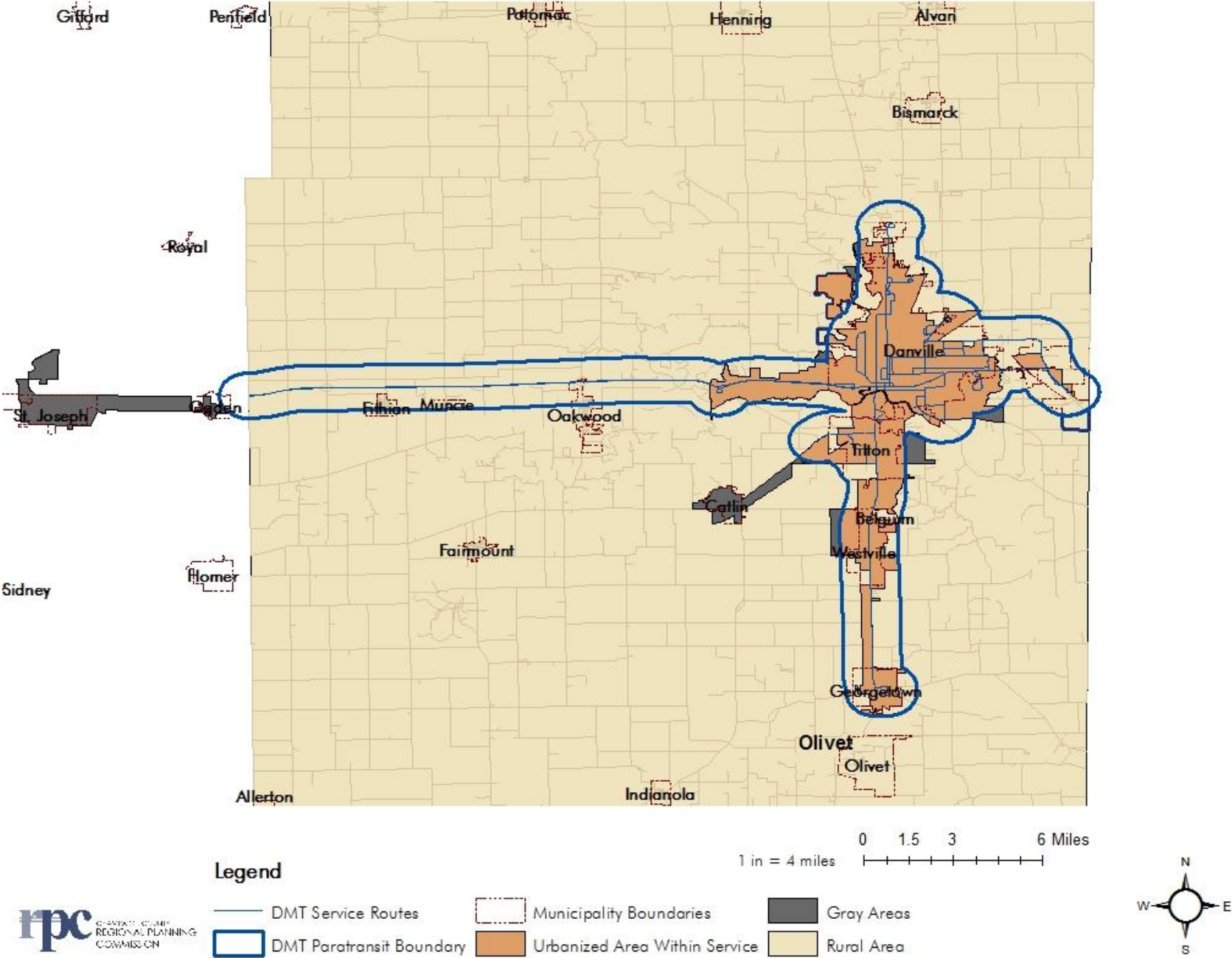
*Refer to the transportation directory in **Appendix 4** as there are too numerous to list within this chart.

Note: School & Non-Emergency Medical Operators are listed in a separate table in the sections below.

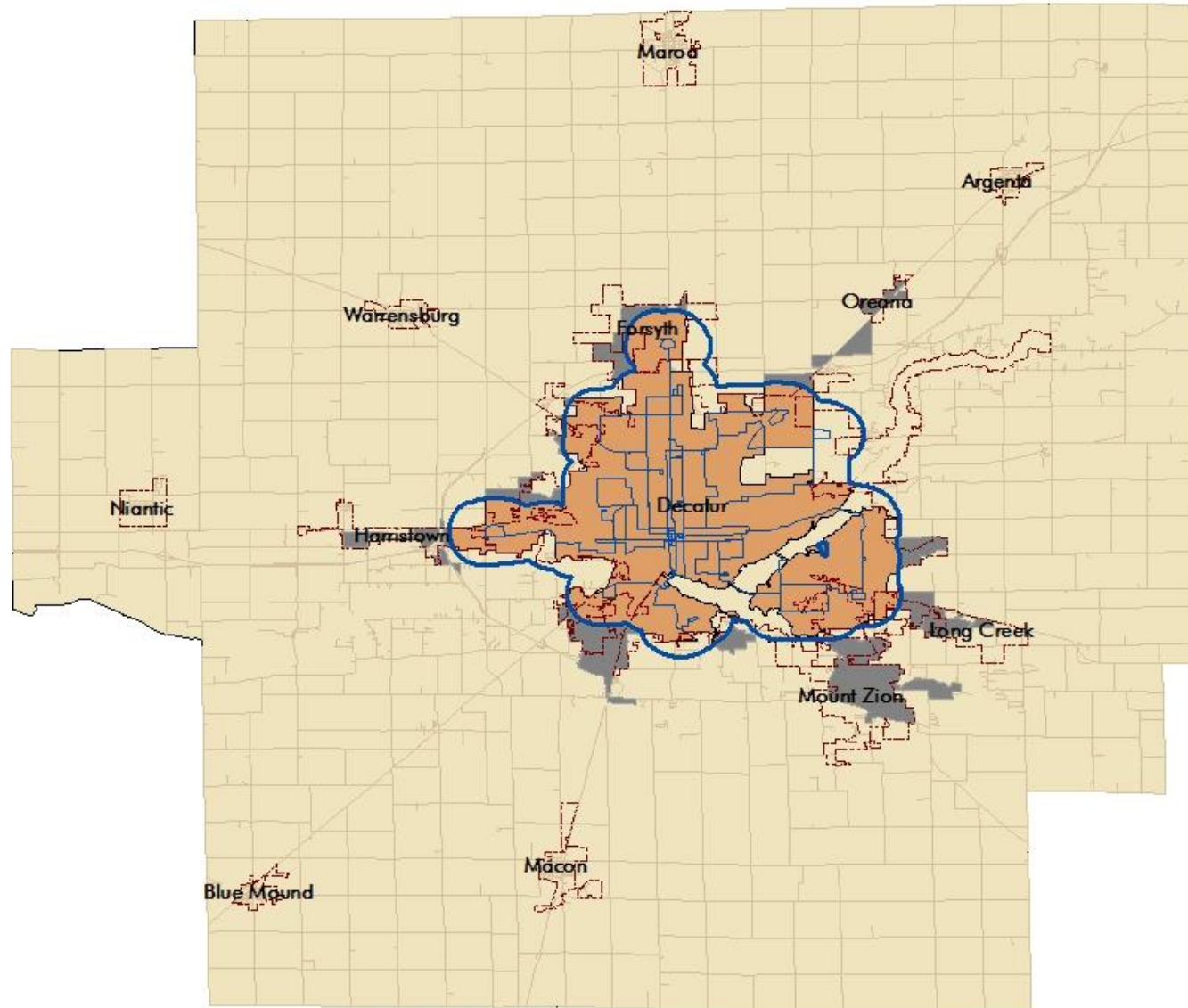
Map 16: Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District Gray Areas



Map 17: Danville Mass Transit Gray Areas



Map 18: Decatur Public Transit Gray Areas

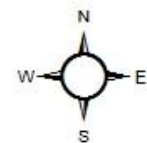


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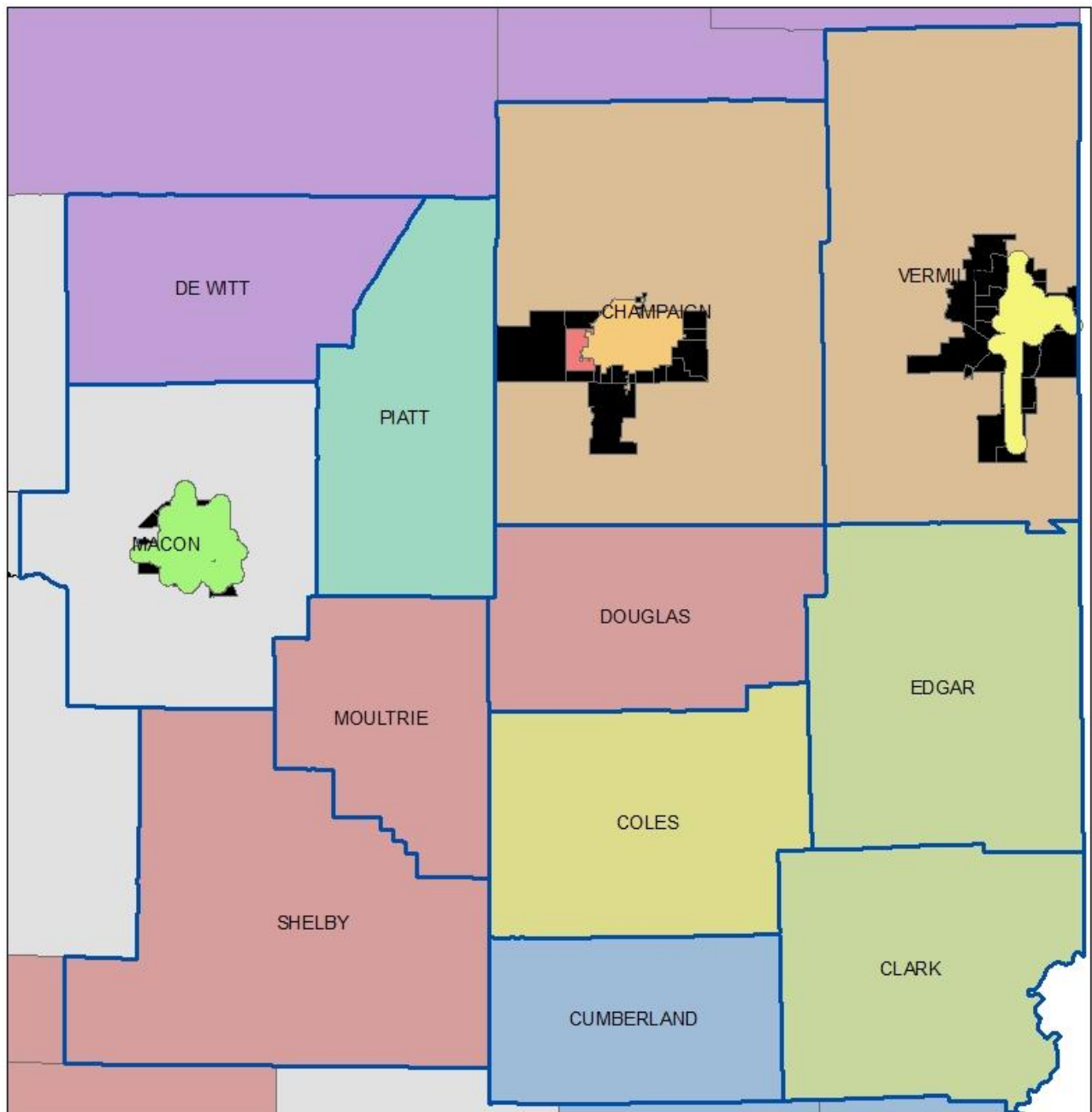
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- ▭ Gray Areas
- ▭ DPTS Paratransit Boundary
- ▭ Urbanized Area Within Service
- ▭ Rural Area

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Map 19: Public Transit Providers



Public Transportation Service Areas

Champaign Southwest Mass Transit District	East Central Illinois Mass Transit District
Champaign Urbana Mass Transit District	Piattran
Danville Mass Transit	Rides Mass Transit District
Decatur Public Transit System	SHOW BUS Public Transportation
Central Illinois Public Transit	Urban Block Groups
CRIS Rural Transit	HSTP Region 8 Counties
Coles County Dial-A-Ride	Illinois Counties

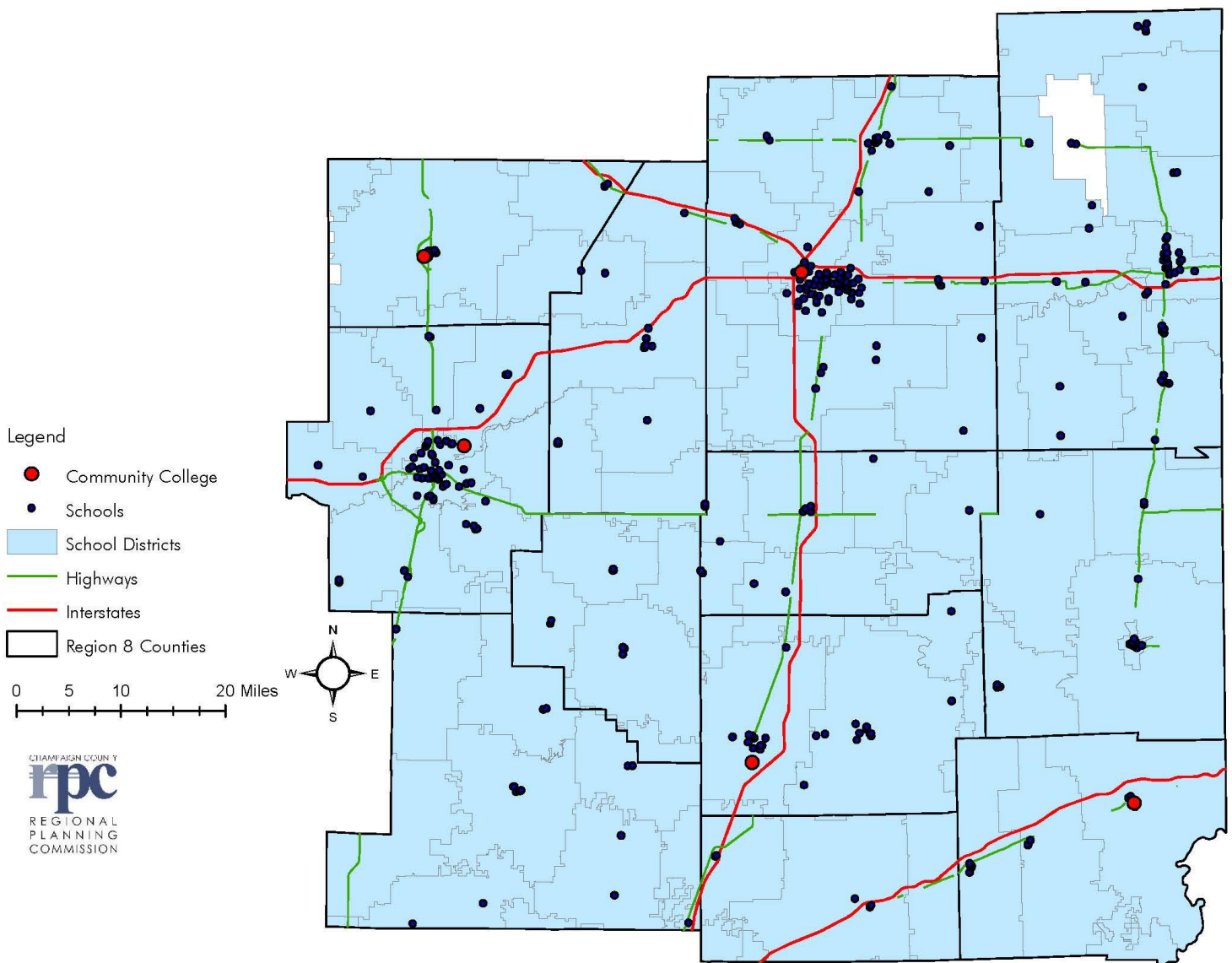


5. Student Transportation

Organizations whose primary mission is the provision of school transportation services to schools and educational institutions. In Map 20 below, schools, community colleges, and school districts are depicted below.

Majority of school districts (grades K-12) within HSTP Region 8 provide their own yellow bus transportation, numerous of these districts place limitations on when and where school bus transportation will be provided. All schools are listed within the major trip generators in Appendix 3, to see a complete list of districts and those corresponding schools, either refer to the Illinois State Board of Education at www.isbe.stat.il.us and/or contact the HSTP Coordinator for their stakeholder contact list, which includes all of the districts and school.

Map 20: Student Transportation



Below is a table of all school districts within the region that utilize either First Student, a private contracted operator (nationally based); or the public urbanized transit provider for their school transportation.

Table 16: Grades K-12 - Other Operators

School District	Operator Type	County Located Within:
Urbana SD 116	First Student & CUMTD (High School)	Champaign
Champaign CUSD 4	CUMTD (High School)	
Cumberland CUSD 77	First Student	Cumberland
Danville CCSD 118	First Student	Macon
St Teresa High School		
Mt Zion CUSD 3		
Decatur SD 61		
Meridian CUSD 15		
Westville CUSD 2	First Student	Vermilion

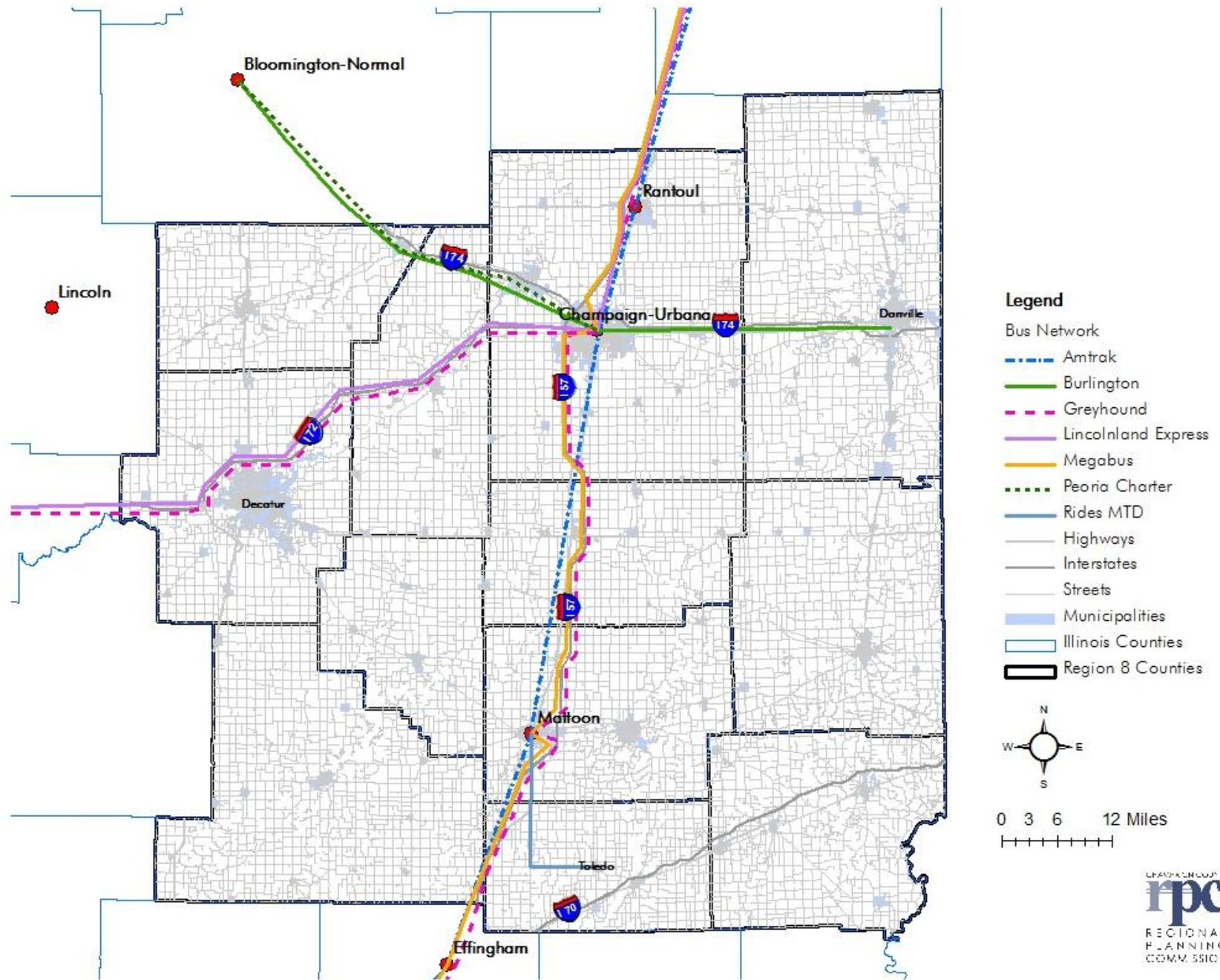
Table 17: Head Start Transportation

Below is a major list of all higher education programs. Within the table, each school that has a specific contract with an operator for student transportation is indicated. Additionally, listed is operators that have destinations within the vicinity of the school campus.

Table 18: Higher Education Contracted Transportation & Route Service

Higher Education Institution	Location/ Campus	Contracted Operator & Description	Operator with Campus Routes & Description
Parkland	Champaign	None	CUMTD (fixed route stops & Paratransit S
University of Illinois	Urbana	CUMTD (Student & Faculty ID Annual Pass)	CUMTD (fixed route stops & Paratransit S
Urbana Theological Seminary	Urbana	None	CUMTD (fixed route stops & Paratransit S
Lakeland Community College	Effingham & Marshall	CIPT (Contracted Service Route for Effingham)	ECIMTD (works directly with administrator
Eastern Illinois University	Charleston	Privately contracted shuttle service	DAR (Zip Line deviated fixed route)
Danville Area Community College	Danville	None	DMT
Millikin University	Decatur	None	DPTS - Note CRIS is rural general public
Richland Community College	Decatur		
Lakeview College of Nursing	Danville		

Map 21: Private Transportation



VI. OUTREACH EFFORTS

A. HSTP Region 8 Policy and Technical Committees

1. Background

An initial stakeholder meeting took place on August 30, 2007 that established the Region 8 Policy and Technical Committees. All agencies that received the 2007 HSTP Region 8 survey were formally invited to attend this meeting. On October 25, 2007, a second meeting was held to establish operating procedures. The operating procedures were annually updated every June, until 2011 when the operating procedures were adopted as bylaws – as recommended by IDOT-DPIT.

2. Existing Policy and Technical Committees

The Policy Committee is made-up of one appointed representative from each of the 12 counties in Region 8. The Technical Committee includes rural transit providers and human service agencies representing seniors, persons with disabilities, individuals with low incomes, and other determined stakeholder agencies (see list below). Policy and Technical Committees' regular meetings are held on the last Thursday of every other month (with exception of holidays) and scheduled as necessary. Out of the six meetings held within the year, three are meetings of the technical committee only and three are joint policy and technical committee meetings. Each June is an annual business meeting to vote for new officers, nominate new members and address other business items as needed. Please refer to www.ecihstp.org for comprehensive list of all meetings, agendas, minutes, bylaws, and agency representatives per member agency.

Table 17: Policy Committee

County	Local Government	Represents			
		Seniors	Low Income	Persons with Disabilities	General Public
Champaign	X				X
Clark	X				X
Coles	X				X
Cumberland	X				X
DeWitt	X				X
Douglas	X				X
Edgar	X				X
Macon	X				X
Moultrie	X				X
Piatt	X				X
Shelby	X				X
Vermilion	X				X

Table 18: Technical Committee

Organization	Transit Operator	Human Service	Seniors	Low Income	Persons with Disabilities	General Public
CCAR Industries		X			X	
Central Illinois Public Transit	X	X	X	X	X	X
Charleston Transitional Facility		X			X	
Dial-A-Ride	X					X
CRIS Rural MTD	X		X			X
Developmental Services Center		X			X	
East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging		X	X			
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	X		X			X
Health Alliance		X	Healthcare			
Human Resources Center of Edgar & Clark Counties		X			X	
LifeLinks, Inc.		X			X	
Macon Resources		X			X	
Moultrie County Beacon		X			X	
Piatt County Mental Health Center		X			X	
Piattran	X					X
Rides Mass Transit District	X					X
Shelby County Community Service		X				
SHOW BUS Public Transportation	X					X
Soyland Access to Independent Living		X			X	

Table 19: Advisory

Organization	Local Government	Human Service	Seniors	Low Income	Persons w/ Disabilities	General Public
Champaign County Regional Planning Commission	X	X	X	X		X
Danville Transportation Study	X					X
Decatur Urbanized Transportation Study	X					X

C. Stakeholders

In 2007, a list of potential stakeholders was developed based on information provided by IDOT-DPIT to HSTP Regional Coordinators. The mailing list created from this IDOT data included organizations within Region 8, which currently provide any type of transportation service or may have clients needing transportation services. Also included were agencies such as child care centers, mental health facilities, hospitals, nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Since 2007, this list of stakeholders has been updated annually as part of the Region 8 HSTP program. Stakeholders are also reviewed through the [Mobility Yes! Transit Riders Information Project \(MY TRIP\)](#)'s Stakeholder Contact Tool, designed to provide a more comprehensive list of organizations provided by IDOT-DPIT and keep these contacts updated with relevant information.

D. Public Participation

The majority of public participation has come from the local transportation advisory groups or the meetings of the previously established interagency coalition that solicited public input into each provider's services. The advisory groups were normally established either from the Interagency Coordinating Council on Transportation (ICCT) Primer Process or as part of the grantee's own county government through appointees to the advisory group. Additionally, all 5310 and 5311 providers conduct their own rider evaluations annually as required by IDOT-DPIT. However, the majority of these evaluations are completed on the local county level with varying surveys, levels of participation, roles, and inputs that impacts each respective service.

HSTP Region 8 was selected as one of the two regions to participate in piloting the United We Ride: Mobility Yes! Transit Rider Information Project (MY TRIP) from May 2010 – May 2012. During that time, a comprehensive Community Transit Mobility Awareness Program (MAP) was developed and partially implemented in varying HSTP Region 8 counties. Piloting efforts did include rider, human service, and transportation surveys. Besides developing useful templates for public participation, the project also included a methodology to assess rider survey results. This process contributes to a solution for small survey participation results, which often lead to statistically invalid results that can undermine the performance of peer evaluations or determination of performance measures.

One challenge for the Region 8 HSTP is to provide more efficient and effective service through evaluations of existing conditions and projects of future needs with greater public participation. Even given all that is describe above, one of the weaknesses of HSTP 8 and IDOT-DIPT efforts to provide efficient and effective service has been the ability to evaluate these services without bias and greater public participation is viewed as one possible solution to increase public input into the HSTP as well as take performance measures from the public.

D. Surveys

In 2007, the first Region 8 survey was conducted by the HSTP Coordinator, the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC). Between July and September 2007, CCRPC distributed and collected hard copy surveys through the mail to assess rural transportation conditions and needs in the region. Since then, the HSTP planning process has included annual updates, periodic inventories of resources and services, and coordination of information across jurisdictions. The survey process has evolved over time as well. For example, the HSTP Coordinator updated the previous survey document when the 2010 Census data was released to better understand current conditions and riders' needs in the region. The survey was redistributed online between January and February 2012 to both rural and urban transportation agencies and stakeholders.

This iteration of the HSTP Region 8 survey yielded 42 survey responses. After removing surveys that were exclusively urbanized or repetitive, a total of 26 valid responses were collected (**Appendix 6**) along with several observations from survey results. Despite the low response rate, there was a large array of human service organizations and programs represented.

The updated survey was collected exclusively through online resources over a shorter time period (no hard copies were provided or requested), which could have contributed to the smaller response rate. Based on the response rate, no direct comparison to the previous survey could be drawn; however, there were overall themes and conclusions that were common to both surveys. Notable themes, highlights, and conclusions from the 2012 survey results include:

- Results showed that no matter what time each individual organization considered their AM/PM/Evening Peaks, the majority of services are being provided between 7:30-10:30 am, and 2:30-4:30 pm each day (Q11).
- As expected and indicated the majority of trips were medical in nature (55%); however, employment related trips were considerably lower than expected (2%) (Q13).
- Top responses for barriers to mobility were lack of hours of operation and operating dollars (Q15).
- The highest barrier indicated for interagency coordination was "Varying Policies." The second highest was "Billing / Payments" (Q19).

Other overall themes included the need for improved: communication and referral system(s). Additionally it was outlined that rural public providers (5311) need to take more recommendations from advisory groups into consideration when designing and implement/improving transportation services. In particular, the survey echoed a need for rural public providers to be more innovative with transportation services and willing to go outside of comfort zone to see if a route will grow in popularity overtime. Additionally, one major barrier noted are vehicles often going out of service due to maintenance issues and/or simply worn out, which results stress on transportation systems

and programs. The larger capacity vehicles in particular that require maintenance seemed to cause the majority of stress and difficulties amongst transportation provider staff.

HSTP Coordinator Survey Recommendation

The previous survey was performed by hard copy and mail, which was more time consuming for the HSTP Coordinator but also more effective in gathering complete responses. The most recent survey was performed through email, and although quicker, it elicited fewer and more incomplete responses. For more effective data collection, it is recommended that a shorter survey is developed and accompanied by a short interview to be conducted annually over a three month time period (January-March). It is also recommended that more effort is made to survey the community and people with disabilities annually or semi-annually, as there is less data and information available from the Census and the American Community Survey, for communities with populations under 20,000 people.

VII. NEEDS, GAPS, COORDINATION, BARRIERS & DUPLICATION

A. Regional Needs & Gaps

Service needs and gaps persist despite on-going efforts to improve the quality of community transportation services by transportation and human service providers. This section identifies needs revealed by survey respondents, HSTP 8 members, and workshop attendees.

1. Accessible Vehicles

There is lack of accessible vehicles to provide transportation to individuals with disabilities, in particular for volunteer organizations. In addition, some assistance equipment does not fit within the parameters defined in the ADA regulations for buses.

2. Affordable Service

Paying for transportation services can be especially difficult for low-income individuals who use transportation services regularly and/or live in isolated rural areas.

3. Assistance

Some passengers require assistance when using transportation services. This includes getting on and off of the bus, while on the bus, and at their destination.

4. Awareness of Service Options

People are not aware of available transportation options or how to access the appropriate service.

5. Communication between Agencies

There is limited communication and information sharing between public providers and human service agencies.

6. Convenient Scheduling

Reservations usually need to be made one to two business days in advance, making it difficult for clients and providers to travel on short notice. Human service organizations usually take their own reservations without coordinating with other agency's schedules.

7. Coordinated Services

Many of the existing transportation services are restricted due to insurance policies that limit the provision of trips for individuals, particularly the destination of the trips.

8. Drivers & Driver Training

The lack of qualified drivers and the retention of these drivers limit the amount of service an agency can provide. Agencies vary greatly on policies and driver trainings, resulting in different levels of service.

9. Education on Service Use

Some individuals do not know how to ride transit, which can inhibit potential customers because of uncertainty about transit use.

10. Extended Service

Service hours for most transportation services are limited to normal business hours and coincide only with program hours. This does not effectively support employment schedules and makes it difficult for individuals seeking local connections to regional transportation infrastructure. Additionally, weekend services are only available in two counties, but even these hours are limited.

11. Funding

Transportation funding is limited, but is needed to provide additional and quality service.

12. Inter-Regional Transportation

There are limitations on affordable long distance transportation service for travelers crossing multiple counties into urbanized or neighboring townships in other counties, especially for medical appointments and services that occur at irregular intervals. Two rural public providers still have limitations on crossing service areas.

13. Medicaid Providers

There is a lack of Medicaid transportation providers, due to lengthy delay in reimbursement, which strains an agencies finances and the ability to continue providing service.

14. Public Transportation

Public transportation is still absent in one county (Macon County) within the region.

15. Reduced Operating Costs

The high cost of provision of transportation services in rural areas.

16. Vehicle Maintenance

The length of time spent on maintenance repairs reduces the amount of time that could be spent on transportation services.

B. HSTP Region 8 - Coordination, Barriers, & Duplication

Coordination is the efficient and effective use of transportation resources for getting people to important destinations, such as jobs and medical appointments. Coordination entails means working with general public transit providers, human service agencies (with and without in house transportation), private institutions, businesses, volunteers and political leaders to broaden transportation options. (<http://web1.ctaa.org/webmodules/webarticles/anmviewer.asp?a=8>)

Barriers are considered anything that prevents meeting a transportation mobility need for our communities. A barrier can include, but is not limited to - cost, institutional practice, eligibility, lack of availability, and/or in-accessible transportation services.

Duplication – anytime a transportation service is being provided by more than one program to the same people. While general public transit services cannot be everything to everyone – anytime a general public service exists and is able to provide a ride over paying for a separate specialized provider providing that transportation. It is considered duplication – unless the level of service (i.e. door through door) and/or availability of the service exceed that of the general public provider’s ability to provide the service.

1. Coordination and Successes

Common coordination and successes seen within the region include:

- Maintenance – use of Regional Maintenance Center in Springfield (general, larger repairs, and loaner programs), United Access (lifts), First Student (general).
- Only two counties have only one agency providing transportation, not including religious entities; however, ten counties have more than one agency providing transportation with certain level of success.
- Several agencies coordinate transportation services regularly and/or are willing to assist each other when the need arises.
- In the past, most relationships were between the public transportation provider within the county and a human service agency. However, since the HSTP has been established there has been increased coordination between rural public providers across multiple counties as well as increased coordination between human services agencies.
- Notably, one regional success resulting from the HSTP process is the Transit Reservation Information Program (TRIP) program. TRIP is the result of a New Freedom grant applied and received by the Coles Council Area Agency on Aging applied that allowed a regional “travel agent” to assist riders in setting up their trips.

- In every county within Region 8 there has been an increase in transportation services and levels of coordination between all public transit and human service agencies.
- Multi-County coordination is also happening between public providers.
 - Coles County Dial-A-Ride and East Central Illinois Mass Transit District meet in Ashmore (Coles) or Kansas (Edgar) for transfers.
 - CRIS Rural Transit and East Central Illinois Mass Transit District meet at the Edgar/Vermilion border for transfers.
 - East Central Illinois Mass Transit District and Rides Mass Transit District meet at the Clark/Cumberland border for transfers. Piattran and SHOW BUS meet in Farmer City for transfers.
 - Piattran provides transportation from Piatt County to Champaign and Decatur, also providing services to Champaign/Macon County residents along the way.
- One of the major goals of the HSTP was to have a rural public provider identified from the established resources within the county and end up with rural public transit service availability for every county in Region 8 – this has happened in Clark, Cumberland, and Champaign Counties.

2. Gaps & Barriers

Common gaps and barriers to transportation coordination within the region include:

- No accessible taxi providers, if any at all. The closest accessible taxi provider is Effingham Taxi.
- The county with the least coordination success and increased in public transportation services is Macon County; however, with the local Transportation Partnership Group (TPG) will complete Phase 3 of the ICCT Primer Process soon and officially identify a public provider for service in the near future.
- Lack of awareness for available services.
- No door-through-door transportation services for the rural areas in the region. The cost of door-through-door transportation has not been possible, because the level of insurance required for such an activity is higher than what the rural public agencies can afford. Some human service agencies, which have additional DHS insurance along with trained and certified personal assistants are able to provide door-through door transportation. Some public providers indicate they offer door-to-door transportation upon request, but this practice is inconsistently communicated through dispatch and from drivers, therefore no real door-to-door service exists for rural transit services.
- Outside of Clinton, particularly in the east side of the county (including Farmer City), there is a lack of awareness of available public transportation services.

One general barrier for rural public providers and human service agencies coordination of services is the rules and regulations surrounding youth transportation. A rider must be 11 years of age or older to ride independently on general public transportation. For both public providers and human service agencies, there are numerous regulations regarding school bus transportation that they have to avoid as an IDOT grantees (see certification of assurances regulatory language). While there are various solutions to providing youth transportation - such as agency policies, specialized waivers, insurances etc. – this barrier is acute when discussing coordination amongst the Head Start programs, local school bus programs, and afterschool programs.

Additionally, a continuing and constant barrier to more coordination taking place is done by the funding sources. These barriers include:

- 5310 funded vehicles are allowed to make rural, rural to urban, and inter-urban trips, while the 5311 funded vehicles are only allowed (beyond a few incidental trips) to make rural to urban, or urban to rural trips. This in particular becomes an issue for areas with more sprawl and suburban areas exist within the urbanized boundary, but not within the service area of the Section 5307 provider. So while there is a rural provider picking up in areas further out, they could potentially pass riders needing a ride on the way into urban centers. When this occurs, we refer to those locations as the “gray areas”. See maps of all areas below under transportation services under Mobility Today.
- Department of Human Services (DHS) does not require grantees to perform the same reporting and participation as IDOT does for their grantees.
- The Area Agency on Aging (AAA), while providing some local match funding for rural public services, has extensive regulations and reporting requirements for this funding that makes it difficult to access the funds.
 - In fact, one of AAA’s requirements to “register riders” to gather information on their agency for eligibility is in direct conflict with 5311 requirements that states providers cannot require registration and only can require a phone number and pick up and drop off location of the rider.
 - Additionally, the needs of senior riders are outpacing the amount of funding available in many areas.
 - These grants relay on “suggested donations” from seniors to act as the match; however, with the downturn of the economy donations have consistently decreased. While a suggested donation is preferred over a “free” ride from rural providers – many times this results in confusion and understanding of many riders; especially when faces with a higher fare for multi-county trips.

3. ***Duplication*** – In this document, duplication exists anytime where transportation could be simplified for customer access to it, which would reduce duplication of transportation services, and/or streamline rules and regulations (that impede coordinated delivery of services) and improve the efficiency of services using existing resources. In the next section services between all operators are described, duplication is noted per grantee, by population, and/or route type/destination/location etc. – specifically as a region duplication is described as opportunities

for service contracts or agreement, coordination of transportation services, and sharing resources for serving the community, which should result in improved transportation options, service delivery and overall rider's experience.

4. County by County – Coordination, Barriers, and Duplication

This section include an overview per of transportation coordination, successes, gaps, barriers, and service duplication per county. Below in alphabetic order you will find a table for each county that includes –

Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HSTP Goals - New/Increase Services - Involvement in Groups - Service Contracts - Supplemental Transportation - Specialized Transportation - Sharing or contracting Physical Resources - Mobility Management - Higher end coordination
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Denied/Difficult to meet trips - Gaps in transportation type/funding - Barriers - type of providers; active in coordination - Service Limitations - Physical Barriers
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Opportunities for Coordination & Contracts - Duplication in grantee, population, route type

Champaign County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the ICCT process, 5311 Provider (CRIS Rural MTD) started operations in February 2011 in north east part of the county, where the needs were the highest (Rantoul, Ludlow, Thomasboro, and Gifford). • DMT provides a JARC route between Danville & Champaign-Urbana. • DSC has become more active in coordination. • CRIS regularly meet with the Champaign County Rural Transportation Advisory Group (RTAG) to evaluate service improvements. • Senior Resource Center at Family Service of Champaign County provides a volunteer transportation service that coordinates with the Senior Task Force and CUMTD. • CRIS is a supplemental provider for the Champaign County nursing home, Provena, and for the former “Rural Rider” program previously operated by Champaign County Regional Planning Commission. • DSC began a service contract with SHOW BUS to bring their clients from Ford County into Rantoul. • Medicaid began to purchase electronic fares for transportation services from Rantoul to Champaign-Urbana healthcare agencies (\$5 each way). • CRIS and C-U MTD have a working agreement for rental facility space (office and buses) and purchase fuel at cost.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No out-of-county Medicaid certified provider (Example Springfield or St. Louis). • Numerous transportation services are not active in the regional HSTP. • Taxi providers in the Rantoul area and other “volunteer” taxis have been known to have questionable practices and fare rates for senior populations. • No rural to rural transportation is provided between Champaign and Vermillion Counties. • No weekend public transportation service is available in rural areas. • Rural services only run 7am – 5pm. • Rural transportation is 48 hours call a head demand response. • No general public service for rural areas – besides Rantoul, Ludlow, Thomasboro, and Gifford. • Lack of vehicles to expand rural system, and lack of capital to address credit needs with the State’s delayed payments.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A regional rehab center located in Champaign provides transportation services to their clients in the surrounding areas, some of which duplicate the services offered by public providers like CRIS Rural MTD between Rantoul and Champaign; however, there are some of their clients who need door to door or door through door transportation services, which CRIS does not provide. • Champaign County is the grantee for both CRIS and the Champaign County Nursing Home. These two programs could be consolidated.

Clark County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the primer process, East Central Illinois Mass Transit District (ECIMTD) established 5311 rural public transit services for the county. • ECIMTD established a JARC route with early morning routes from Clark County into Paris. • ECIMTD started a New Freedom dialysis shuttle to take patients regularly across Stateline to Terre Haute facilities and created weekend transportation services to meet this need. • ECIMTD applied for and received ARRA funding for a new transit facility and install ITS software to increase the efficiencies in their dispatching. • ECIMTD meets quarterly with the Clark County Advisory Group. • ECIMTD coordinates trips with Life Center and Lake Land Community College in Marshall. • ECIMTD has contracted a vehicle and driver to a religious organization that needed Sunday transportation.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Faith and Action transportation services or other volunteer services are available within this county. • Consistent stereotyping that the system is only for seniors, as ECIMTD started from the Sutton Senior Center. • West Union area seems to be unaware of the available services. • Religious organizations have accessible vehicles that sit in parking lots and do not provide service.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taxi service within Paris is duplicative of ECIMTD services.

Coles County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coles County Council on Aging applied and received a regional New Freedom grant for the TRIP program described above. • Coles County Dial-A-Ride (DAR) established weekend general public transportation services on February 11th, 2012. • Coles County DAR provides supplemental transportation for CCAR Industries. • DAR coordinates transportation to LifeLinks, Peace Meal, CCOA, Health Department, Seven County Kidney Fund, Sarah Bush Lincoln, and Lake Land Community College. • DAR worked with the Graywood Foundation to train their drivers to acquire CDL. • CCAR Industries has assisted in transportation for the Charleston Park District, Sarah Bush Lincoln. • DAR and CCAR have a working agreement with ESDA to share vehicles for emergency events.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness and utilization of TRIP program. • DAR's general public transit routes that run outside of Coles County are limited to only medical trips. This limitation is stipulated the Coles County Board per their operating policies and is not a limitation created through FTA and/or IDOT regulations.
Duplication	

Cumberland County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Cumberland County Board selected Rides Mass Transit District (RMTD) to provide rural public transportation. • RMTD built a facility within Cumberland County. • RMTD held their own ICCT primer process to establish the service. • RMTD regularly participates in the interagency coalition meetings. • RMTD has participated in the Statewide Advisory Board (SAB) that oversaw the MY TRIP pilot project for the region. • The Life Center consolidated their transportation services to RMTD. RMTD absorb their transportation staff and continually coordinated with the Life Center for transportation services there.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No weekend general public transportation is available. Current transportation services are limited to 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None

DeWitt County	
Service Levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
Changes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Piatt County senior services center no longer provides transportation to Farmer City residents.
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the ICCT Primer Process, SHOW BUS was identified and established as the rural public transportation for the county. • SHOW BUS provides transportation for DeWitt County Human Resource Center's Day Services. • SHOW BUS has co-facilitated travel training with the MY TRIP mobility coach. • SHOW BUS has actively worked with the human service interagency coalition. • SHOW BUS received a New Freedom voucher program for human service agencies to provide personal assistants. * • Faith and Action continues to provide volunteer transportation and works to coordinate with SHOW BUS. • HRC contributes one vehicle and allows SHOW BUS to store all vehicles in their office's parking lot.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Due to a service contract between HRC and SHOW BUS, there is no general public transportation provided between 3pm-3:15pm. • Routes to Lincoln are needed due to a change in DHS, while SHOW BUS runs a weekly, first call – first serve route from Clinton to Lincoln – the service is hard for people to plan and the need for this particular route is high. • Out-of-county trips are limited by the days of the week, and the return trip is a set 2pm; therefore, riders who want to leave sooner or later have no other option to get back. • 24 hours call ahead for transportation service. • General public service only runs 8am to 4:30pm. • There is no shed to store rural public vehicles locally within the county; therefore drivers are driving with at least one vehicle from Chenoa to Clinton daily, this takes service time and resources away from the general public service. • DeWitt has only three vehicles providing transportation.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

Douglas County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Illinois Public Transit (CIPT) provides transportation for the Douglas County Mental Health Center and Health Department. • CIPT regularly meets with their advisory group. • CIPT established and intercity bus route from Tuscola into Champaign-Urbana.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General public transportation begins at 8:30am and ends at 4:30pm. • 24 hour call ahead reservation requirement for a reservation
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See transit directory

Edgar County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ECIMTD was established as the public rural transportation provider and consolidated the Sutton Senior Center transportation services into the public program. • ECIMTD has established a JARC route connecting Clark and Edgar Counties. • ECIMTD provides public transportation services starting as early as 7:30 AM. • ECIMTD establishes a New Freedom dialysis shuttle connecting Terre Haute, which established weekend general public transportation services. • Through coordination, the Human Resources Center (HRC) of Edgar and Clark Counties and ECIMTD has consolidated their daily program routes. However, the residential communities have maintained their transportation as certified OIG staff is required to be with clients at all times. This was an additional driver training ECIMTD could not mandate of their drivers. • ECIMTD has provided school transportation services for youth that are not eligible for the school bus transportation but still need the service. • Faith and Action of Edgar County continue to coordinate with ECIMTD. • LifeLinks coordinates their transportation needs with HRC.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistent stereotyping that the system is only for seniors, as ECIMTD started from the Sutton Senior Center. • Need for later evening services and additional weekend service hours. • 24 hours call ahead for transportation services. • No deviated fixed routes have been established.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A taxi company within Paris at this time appears to provide service that ECIMTD could provide at a lower cost; however the lack of advance reservations is a benefit to the service.

Macon County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In ICCT Primer's Phase 3, SHOW BUS was identified as the rural public provider willing to provide transportation services. • Area Agency on Aging gave SHOW BUS concurrence to be the senior transportation provider for Macon County starting on July 1st, 2012. This service has increased the level of transportation in Macon County's rural areas. • SAIL, Decatur-Macon County Opportunities Corporation (DMCOC), Macon Resources, Easter Seals, DMT, Decatur Mental Health Center, and CHELP all participated in the ICCT Primer Process that took over three years. • Decatur Public Transit System provides supplemental transportation for Macon Resources. • DMCOC, Macon Resources, Decatur Public Transit System have coordinated their transportation services within the urban area. • SHOW BUS provides long distance transportation twice a week to Forsyth.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only Macon Resources provides rural transportation services at this time, but it is limited by their client eligibility.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DMCOC, St. Mary's, Macon Resources, Easter Seals, DMT Paratransit, Decatur Mental Health, and CHELP all provide transportation services

Moultrie County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moultrie County Beacon hosted, participated, and had several other 5310 providers participate in the Rural Technical Assistance Center (RTAC) day long training on May 10th. • CIPT meets regularly with their advisory transportation group. • CIPT has a service contract with the Douglas County Health Department. CIPT provides supplemental social outing transportation for Moultrie County Child Care provider.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General public transportation begins at 8:30am and ends at 4:30pm. • 24 hour call ahead reservation requirement for a reservation
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See transit directory

Piatt County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Piattran provides daily long distance routes from Piatt County into Champaign-Urbana's urbanized areas. • Piatt Mental Health Center and Piattran are active HSTP technical committee members. Piattran participates in a transportation subcommittee that reports to their county board. • Piattran partners and provides transportation for the Piatt County Senior Citizens Transportation Program, Piatt County Nursing Home, and the Piatt County Mental Health Center.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General public regularly scheduled transportation ends at 6pm. • 24 hour call ahead reservation requirement for a reservation. • Weekend service and additional transportation hours are only available at an additional cost (Piattran) but not as a general public route. • All human service agencies rely on Piattran in the event of a disaster to provide non-emergency transportation; however, given the capacity of the system, if a large scale event were to occur other transportation resources would be needed.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Transit Directory

Shelby County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEFS/CIPT assists Shelby County Community Services with their transportation needs. Shelby County Community Services coordinates with the Nursing home and Sheriff's Office. • CIPT currently purchases fuel through Shelby County Sherriff's Department.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CIPT has no locally based transit facility based in the County. • General public transportation begins at 8:30am and ends at 4:30pm. • 24 hour call ahead reservation requirement for a reservation
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Transit Directory

Vermillion County	
Coordination & Successes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CRIS established a “Corn Cruiser” JARC route for low income people who works particularly in agriculture industries. CRIS expanded weekend service hours on Saturdays from 8am to 4pm. • CRIS provides Para-transit service for Danville Mass Transit (DMT) on October 14th, 2008. Crosspoint Human Services contracts with CRIS to provide supplemental transportation for their day program. CRIS permits electronic payment (Frist Transit) for Medicaid trips within Vermillion County as part of their regular transportation. • CRIS is an active member in both the technical committees for Region 8 HSTP and Danville MPO. • Hoopeston Multi Agency Service Center utilizes CRIS transportation as back up to their programs. Hoopeston Multi Agency Service Center provides client long distance trips to Champaign and Lafayette.
Gaps & Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 48 hour call ahead window. • Curb-to-curb service is only provided. • General public service ends early on both week days and weekends (6pm or 4pm). • No general public transportation to Indianapolis or across county lines, unless a rider transfers in the urbanized and catches the DMT’s JARC bus. • Capital and capacity prevent CRIS from providing Head Start school transportation.
Duplication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VA Illini Healthcare provides transportation services to veterans that CRIS’s veteran program could cover.

VIII. MOBILITY TOMORROW

A. Goals, Objectives, Strategies

The purpose of formulating goals and objectives is to determine what direction planning efforts should take, independent of timeframe and individual projects. A *goal* is defined as an end state that will be brought about by implementing the HSTP. An *objective* is a sub-goal that organizes the implementation of the plan into measurable and manageable parts. When the plan was established, a comprehensive list of goals, objectives, and strategies, for each timeframe, parties responsible, budget implementation, and staffing implications were outlined. **HSTP Region 8 has four basic goals:**

- ✓ **Goal 1:** Establish regional connections between public transportation providers, human service agencies, and the general public.
- ✓ **Goal 2:** Increase awareness and ridership of transportation services.
- ✓ **Goal 3:** Expand and improve transportation services.
- ✓ **Goal 4:** Increase the level of passenger assistance and number of drivers.

B. Priorities

The HSTP has met on regularly on a bi-monthly basis. During these meetings, committee members split into four topical subcommittees (Coordination & Funding; Vehicle & Maintenance; Service & Training; and Community Outreach) to discuss the four goal areas and strategies for implementation regarding the current HSTP Region 8. On June 28th, 2012; a public HSTP workshop was held to re-prioritize goals, objectives, and strategies based on the coordination progress and remaining challenges of the twelve county region.

C. Milestones & Progress

This update modifies existing regional goals to reflect progress and refine strategies and timelines, and outlines specific Measures of Effectiveness (MOEs) to track progress in achieving the proposed goals.

D. Regional Program of Projects

Project applications endorsed by the HSTP committees are included in the Regional Program of Projects (RPOP) and submitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation (IDOT-DPIT) and the State Oversight Committee (SOC). As recommended by IDOT-DPIT, the RPOP includes other transportation funding programs not included in the HSTP that directly impact the providers within our region. These funding sources include Section: 5311 (Rural Public Providers); 5311F (Intercity Bus); Downstate Operating Assistance Program (DOAP); American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA); and Defense Transportation Industrial Fund (DTIF).

Awareness

Goal #1	Increase awareness & ridership of transportation services.				
Objective	Utilize diverse tools to increase the # of people aware of the availability of transportation services & increase the # of riders <u>by 4% by the year 2015.</u>			Increase # of <u>involved agencies</u> in regional coordination by <u>10%</u> by <u>2015.</u>	
Strategy	1. Market to & inform the public about transportation services available in the region.*	2. Develop a transportation website and listserv for end users to find available services and schedules.	3. Inform agencies about & benefits of a coordinated transportation system to build trust among agencies & address perceived program restrictions.	4. Create or participate in county transportation committees/advisory groups, identify coordination opportunities, and evaluate transportation services.	5. Increase community referrals & participation.
Measure of Effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of marketing checklists complete per agency• # of marketing campaigns and awareness presentations completed• Ridership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Compliant website developed• Number of visitors to website• Volume of ridership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of interagency coalitions contacted & presentations• # of agencies participating or partnering• Volume of ridership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of transportation groups*• # of opportunities identified• Transportation service performance*	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of rider referrals• # of involved agencies and representation regionally*
Parties Responsible	Committee Members, Coordinator, TRIP	Coordinator & Committee Members	Committee Members, Coordinator, TRIP	Committee Members	Committee Members, Coordinator, TRIP
Implementation Budget	Time & Materials	Coordinator – Time & Website; Members – Time (only)	Time	Time	Time
Staffing Implications	Material development, distribution of materials, tracking & filling requests	Updating agency’s information through individual log-in	PR time, outside of work meetings	Meetings & communication	Meetings & communication
Capital Requirements	Materials	Web server, host, domain	N/A	Meeting space & materials	N/A
Ridership Implications	Increased general awareness & access to information on available transportation services.	Increased communication and understand between agencies and an online source for information.	Clearer communication & consistent delivery of services with needs being met.	Forum to voice concerns, suggestions, & feedback regarding their services.	Quicker access to scheduling a ride & reduced confusion.

Connections

Goal #2	Establish regional connections between public transportation providers, human service agencies, all other providers & the general public.				
Objective	Create an informational & referral system for use by agencies & the public to facilitate & increase the use of transportation services <u>in 3.75% by the year 2015.</u>			Increase ridership & expand services that are responsive to community's needs by <u>3.5%</u> by the year <u>2015.</u> Evaluate annually.	
Strategy	6. Annually update the regional directory for referral purposes for anyone in the region who needs transportation.*	7. Analyze Transit Reservation Information Program (TRIP)'s services & examine utility of program & research & agree to improvements to referral program's system.	8. Establish a regional referral, interactive website & central call # (toll-free one call-one click) as a way to seamlessly connect community through a regional directory system.	9. Grow & establish presences of coordinated transportation systems and delivery of services.	10. Evaluate un-met needs
Measure of Effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of rides scheduled*• # of location available• # of directories distributed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of trip denials*• # of trips per hour.• # of out-of-service area trips provided*	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of calls & transfers• # of TRIP information referrals• Interactive website to connect to each provider & human service agency service	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintaining existing services*• Expansion of services*• Rider survey results	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of un-met needs reported• # of refusals & trip denials*• Review conditions, resources, & barriers
Parties Responsible	Coordinator & Committee Members	TRIP, Committee Members, IDOT, Coordinator	HSTP website & referral regional phone #, TRIP's program staff for referrals	Transportation Providers; Committee Members	Transportation providers, Human Service Agencies, Coordinator
Implementation Budget	Time	Time	Time & Resources	Time	Time
Staffing Implications	One source for transportation information.	Potential reduction of dispatching/scheduling staff needed. Explore options of Mobility Manager or adjusted transportation staff job duties.	Potential reduction of dispatching/scheduling staff needed. Reduction in referral confusion.	Retention, training, levels of	Staff time involved
Capital Requirements	N/A	Possible phone line installation.	Website implementation.	Vehicles & facilities	Vehicles & facilities
Ridership Implications	Increased general awareness & access to information on available transportation services.	New repeatable services established, & improved customer service for long distance trips.	Quicker & seamless access to regional transportation with improved customer service	Continued services & increased general awareness of available transportation services...	Improved transportation services

Funding

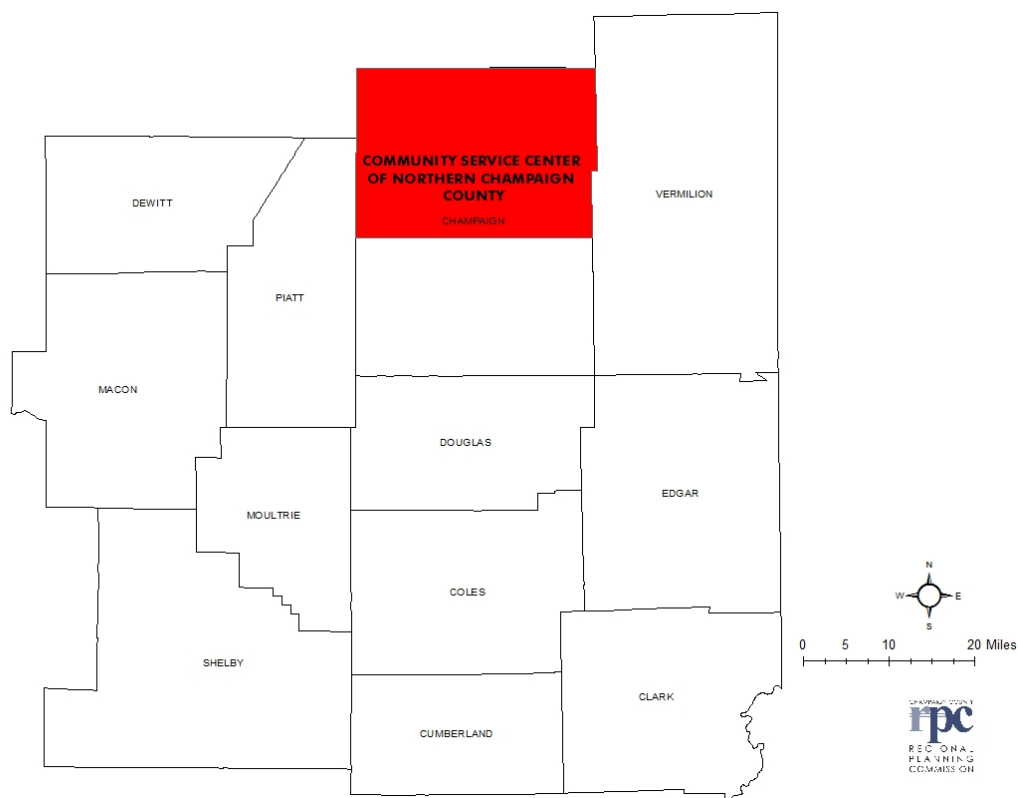
Goal #3	Meet the specialized trip needs for specific populations, which include employment/training, persons with disabilities & person with functional mobility barriers.								
Objective	Improve employment related transportation services & projects <u>by 2% in each of the Region 8 counties by the year 2015.</u>			Improve senior & persons with disabilities transportation services & projects <u>by 2% in each of the Region 8 counties by the year 2013.</u>			Improve transportation services that go beyond ADA requirements & projects by <u>2% in each of the Region 8 counties by the year 2015.</u>		
Strategy	11. Conduct employment transportation needs assessment in each county.	12. Evaluate JARC or other job related transportation funded services; & identify where needs are for similar routes.	13. Hold workshop for agencies to make applications.	14. Conduct seniors & other specialized transportation needs assessment in each county.	15. Evaluate section 5310 funded services; & determine where similar vehicles are needed for replacement or expansion.	16. Hold workshop for agencies to make applications & learn about other options.	17. Conduct seniors & other specialized transportation needs assessment in each county.	18. Evaluate New Freedom (NF) funded services & identify areas where similar routes are needed & determine how to sustain them.	19. Hold workshop for agencies to make applications.
Measure of Effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of employers contacted per county• # of presentations provided• # of employee needs assessments completed *	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• JARC program's mileage, trip units, & ridership• Compare needs assessment results vs. current transportation*• # of JARC applications & funded programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of attendees at grant workshop• Evaluate applications applied• Evaluate level of awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of agency/end-user needs assessments completed• # of refusals & denials for service due to accessibility*• Gather agency's level of services, mileage, trip units, & end user demographics*	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regional rolling stock capital inventory• End user survey results*• Compare needs assessment results vs. current transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of attendees at grant workshop• Evaluate applications applied• Evaluate level of awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of needs assessments completed *• # of refusals for service due to access	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• NF program's mileage, trip units, & ridership• Compare needs assessment results vs. current transportation*• # of NF applications & funded programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• # of attendees at grant workshop• Evaluate applications applied• Evaluate level of awards
Parties Responsible	Coordinator, Committee Members, Employers	JARC Program Agencies, Coordinator, Other Committee Members	Coordinator & Committee Members	Coordinator, Committee Members, Other Human Service Agencies	5310 & 5311 Providers, Coordinator, Other Human Service Agencies	Coordinator, Committee Members, Other Human Service Agencies	Coordinator, Committee Members, Other Human Service Agencies	NF Program Agencies, Coordinator, Other Committee Members	Coordinator, Committee Members, Other Human Service Agencies
Implementation Budget	Time & Materials	Time	50% operating local match	Time & Materials	Time	20% (possible) local match	Time & Materials	Time	NF requires a 50% match.
Staffing Implications	Meetings, outreach, & collecting	Meeting, reviewing, applying	Meetings	Meetings, outreach, & collecting	Meeting, reviewing, applying	Meetings	Meetings, outreach, & collecting	Meeting, reviewing, applying	Meetings
Capital Requirements	N/A	Vehicle Inventory & Resources	Accessible vehicles 20% local match	Should lead to more service with additional riders.	Eligible vehicles & programs	Accessible vehicles 20% local match	N/A	Vehicle Inventory & Resources	Accessible vehicles 20% local match
Ridership Implications	Should lead to targeted rider outreach, or service contracts, or an increase in employment transportation options.			More accessible vehicles available, needs being met			Should lead to targeted rider outreach, increased level of services or vehicles beyond ADA standards.		

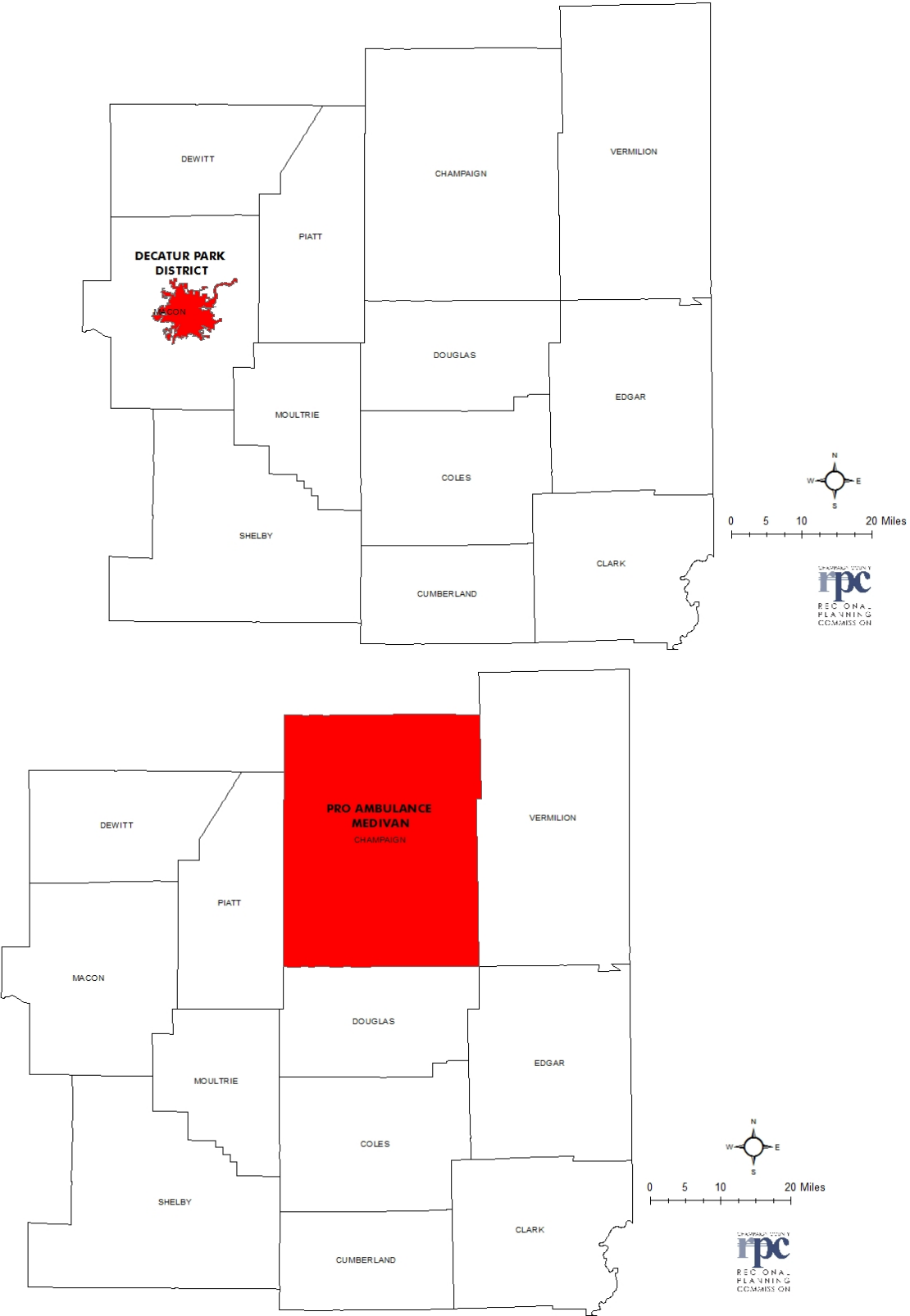
Mobility Management

Goal #4	Increase the level of: passenger assistance; professionalism of services, and efficiency of transportation systems and resources.							
Objective	Develop <u>at least 6 new programs (or 1 new opportunity per agency)</u> to enhance mobility options for new <u>passengers</u> , especially elderly & individuals with disabilities <u>by the year 2015.</u>		Coordinate <u>at least 1 staff & 1 driver</u> training sessions to provide universal standards for <u>staff</u> of service & assistance throughout the region <u>by the year 2015.</u> *			Increase the effectiveness of transportation coordinated systems and efficiency of resources <u>by 3% by the year 2015.</u>		
Strategy	20. Provide training programs on how to use transportation systems & offer buddy programs &/or develop personalized service plans for new riders.	21. Enhance coordination partners' service by providing passenger assistants/aides to assist end-users.*	22. Encourage use of resources provided by the Rural Transit Assistance Center (RTAC).	23. Hold maintenance forums/discussion lunch sessions on the best practices, experiences, & recommendations twice a year (preferably coinciding with another even &/or meeting).	24. Inform dispatchers & drivers on proper response to various needs & develop necessary policies & procedures.	25. Explore opportunities for joint purchasing of common goods & consumables.	26. Explore opportunities and possibilities for sharing vehicles.	27. Evaluate service needs & develop contracts for such services.*
Measure of Effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of riders utilizing program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of assistants/aides utilized# of assistance trips neededRider/passenger surveys	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of resources used# of trainings held (see RTAC data)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Forums held & attendancePre/Post-event evaluations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of trainings <u>provided for the region as a group.</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of joint purchasesTotal cost savings (\$) by joint purchasing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of opportunities identifiedResults of vehicle sharing toolAmount of identified savings (\$)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"># of meetings*# of riders assisted*Amount of capital costs (\$) saved*
Parties Responsible	Transportation providers	Transportation Providers	Committee Members, RTAC, Coordinator	Coordinator for facilitation, transportation providers for content	Public Transit & Transportation Managers	Transportation providers	Coordinator, Committee Members, Other Agencies	Committee Members & Coordinator
Implementation Budget	Time & Materials	Passenger Assistants/Aides Salary	Time	Time & Materials	Time	Possible reductions	Possible reductions	Time
Staffing Implications	Time	Develop qualifications, hire, & train passenger assistants/aides.	Time	Staff time to fill out evaluation & attend events; guest speakers	Time	Time	Staff time involved	Driver, Personal Assistance Locations
Capital Requirements	Materials & meeting space	N/A	N/A	Meeting space & maintenance facilities	Meeting space & materials	Vehicles	Vehicles	Vehicles & facilities
Ridership Implications	Improved service experience & continued use	Improved service experience disabilities.	Improved service experience	Improved service experience & continued service	Reduced confusion & improved service experience	Increased funding for their transportation	Increased funding for their transportation	Increased ridership through coordinated effort at a reduced cost.

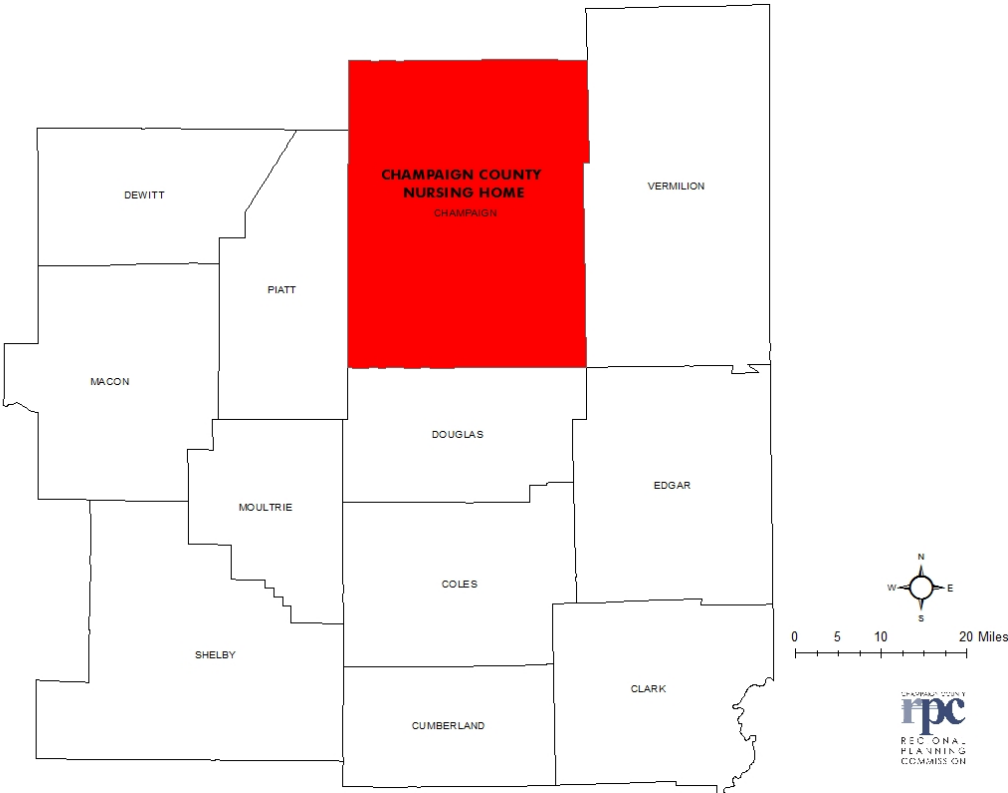
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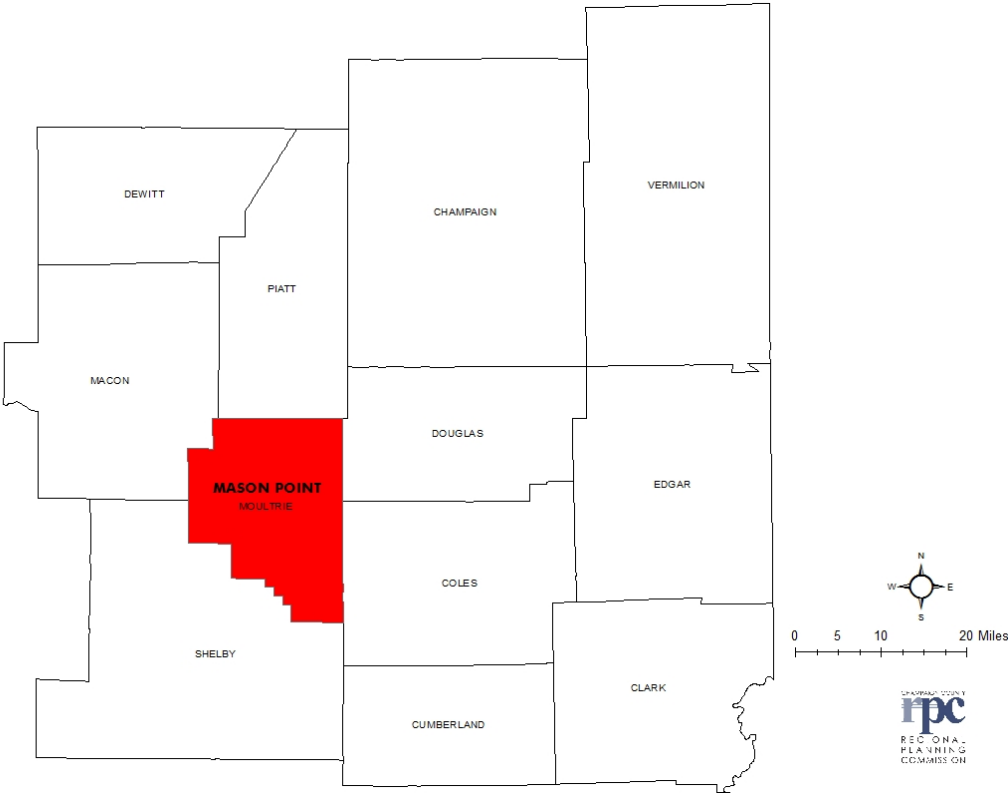
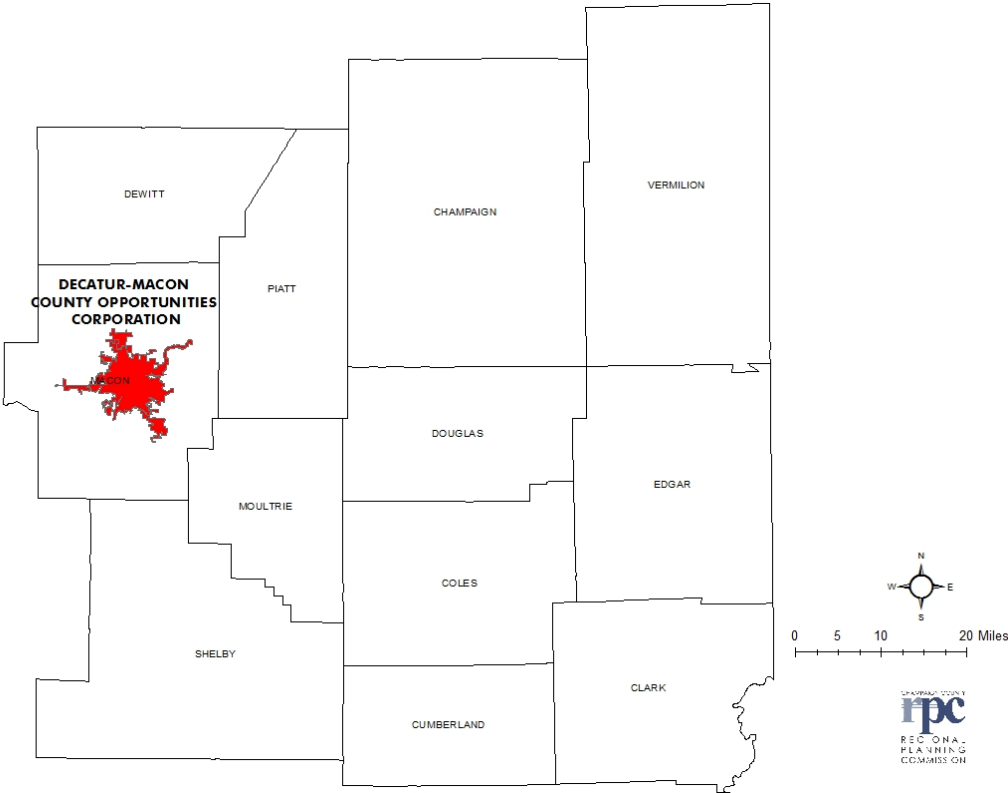
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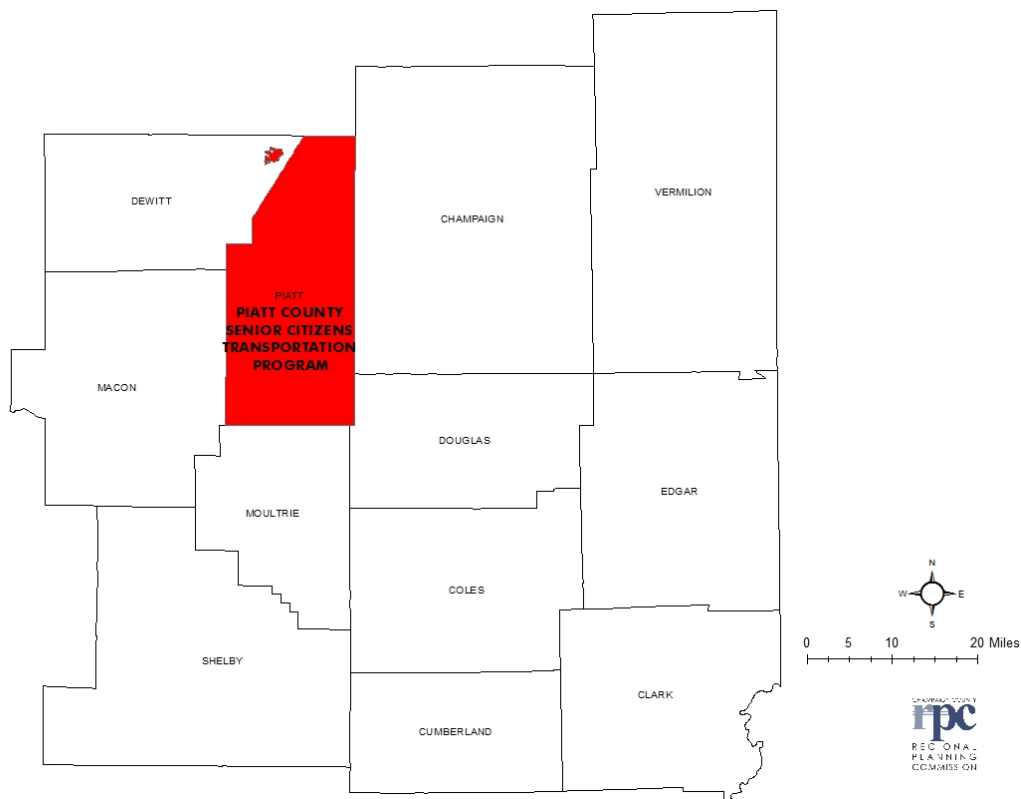
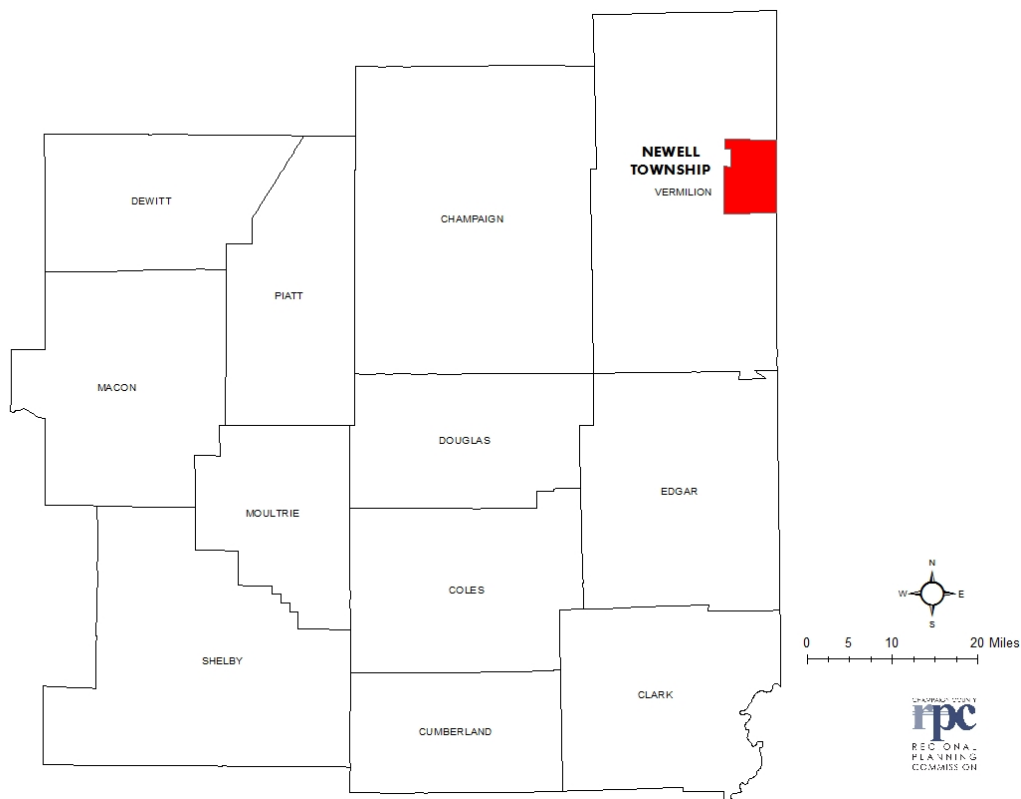


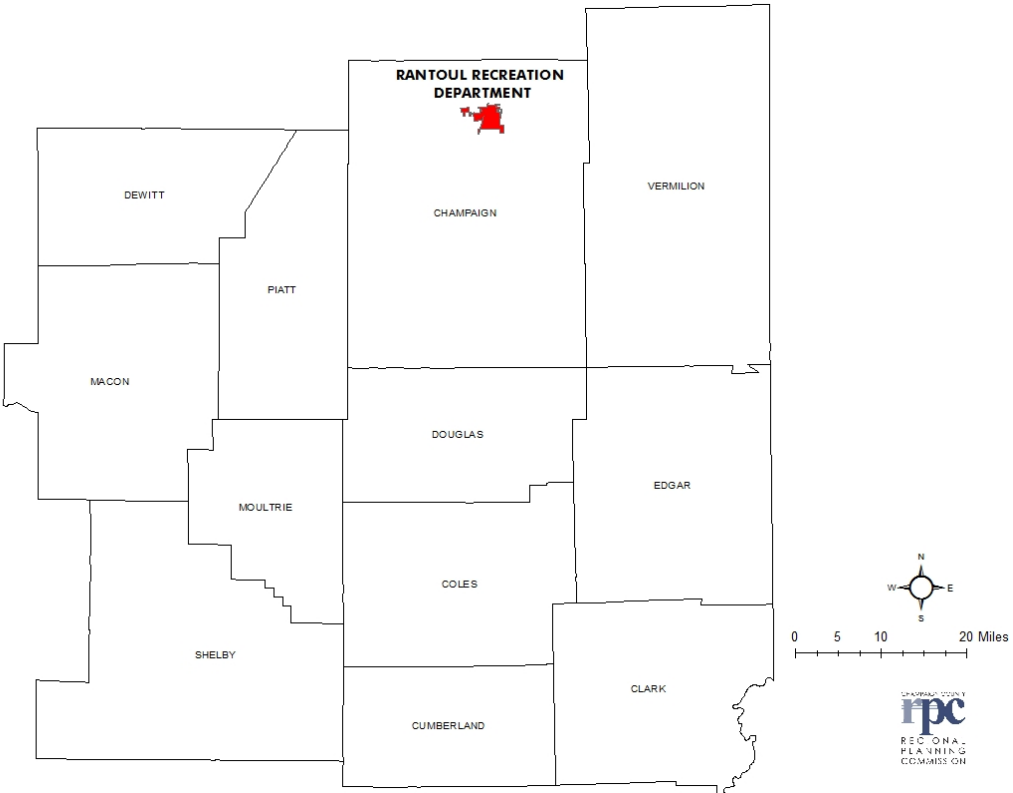


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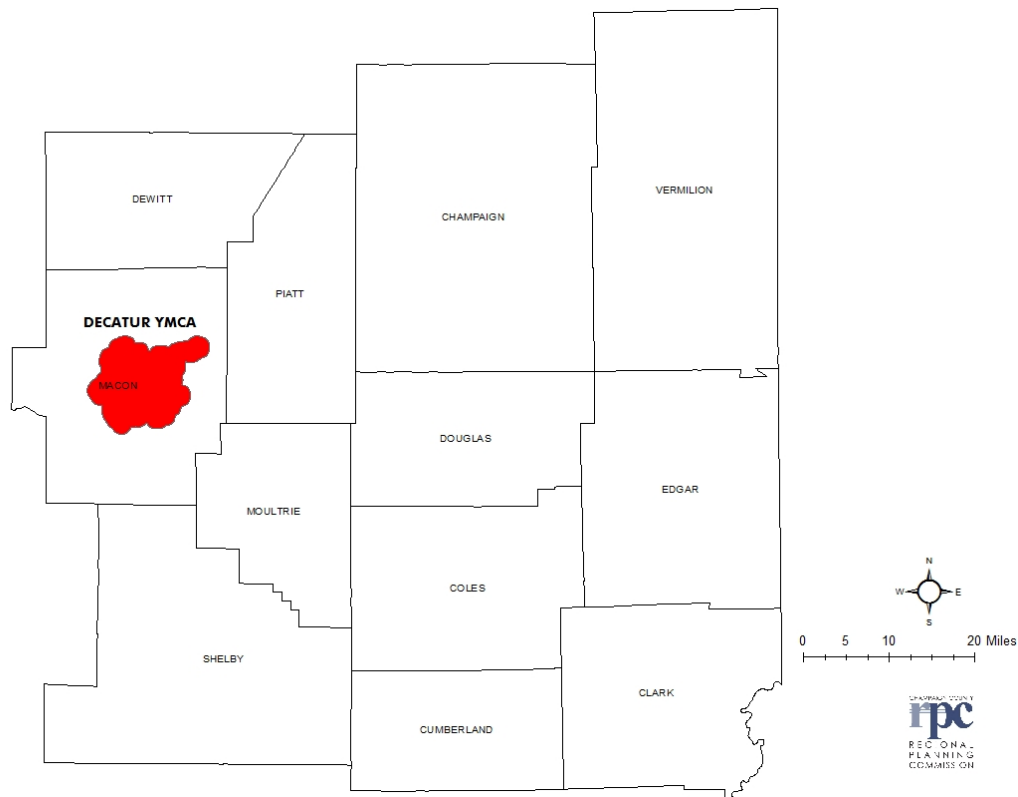
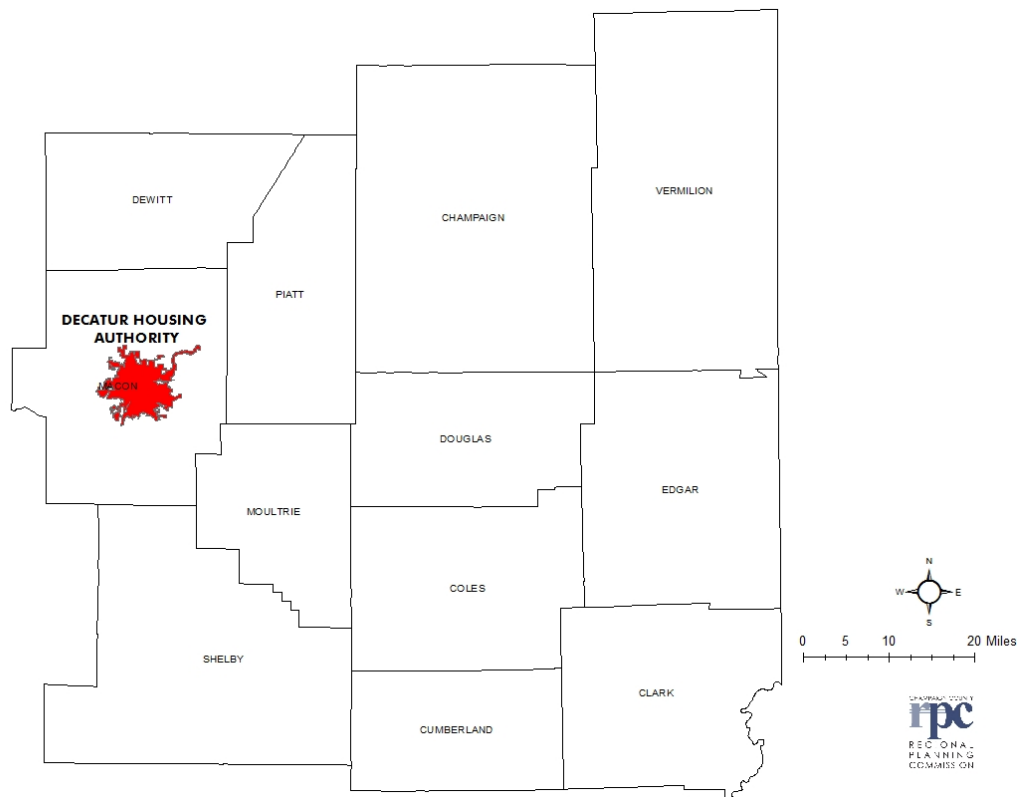




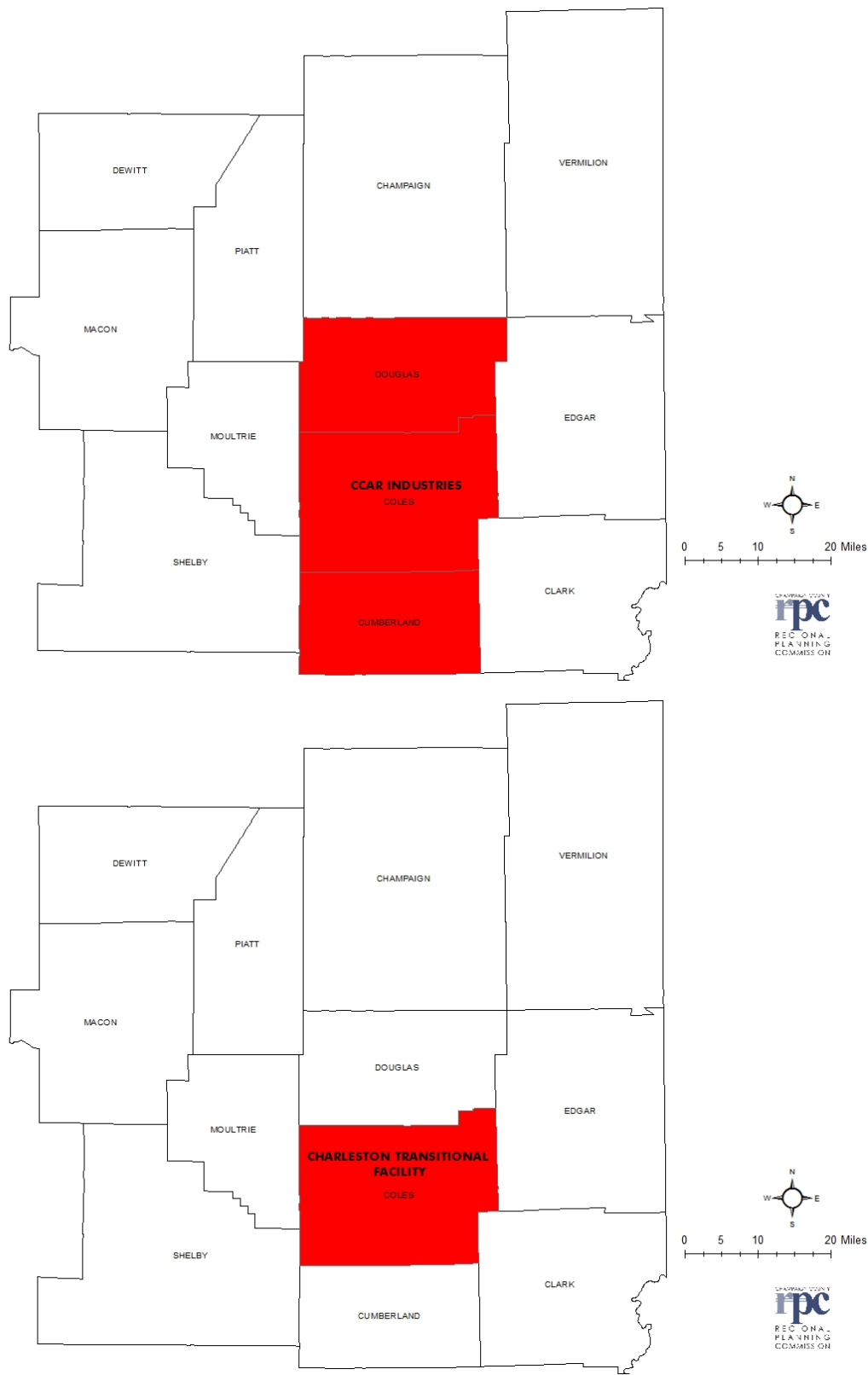


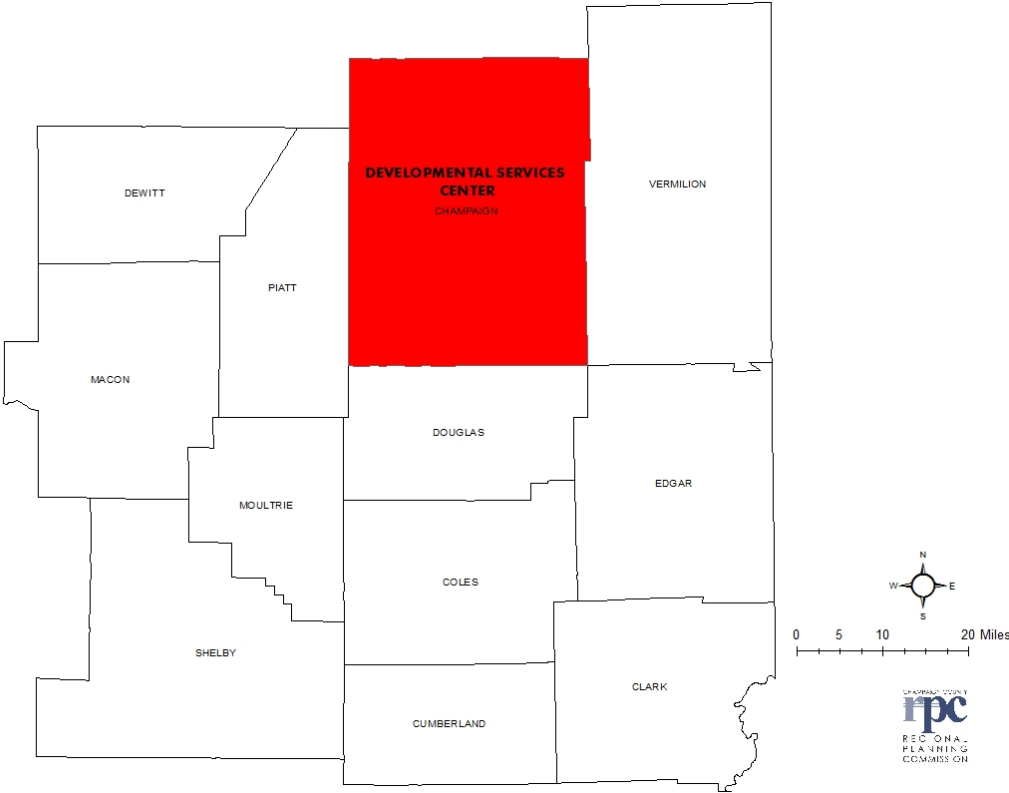
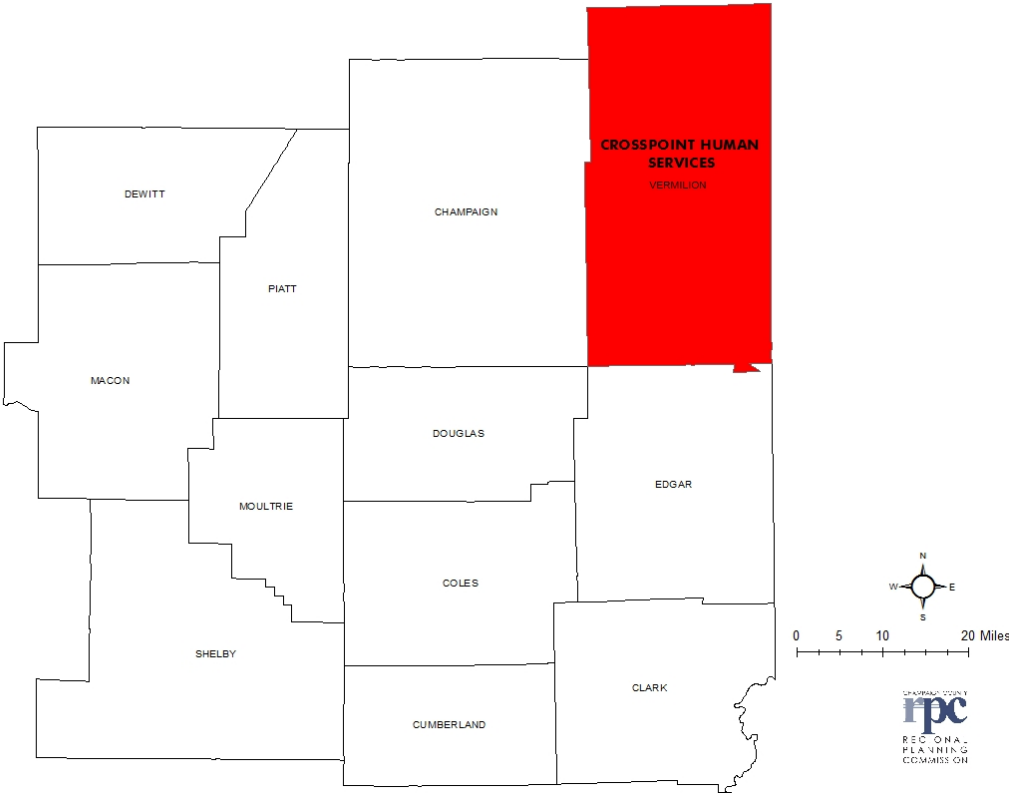


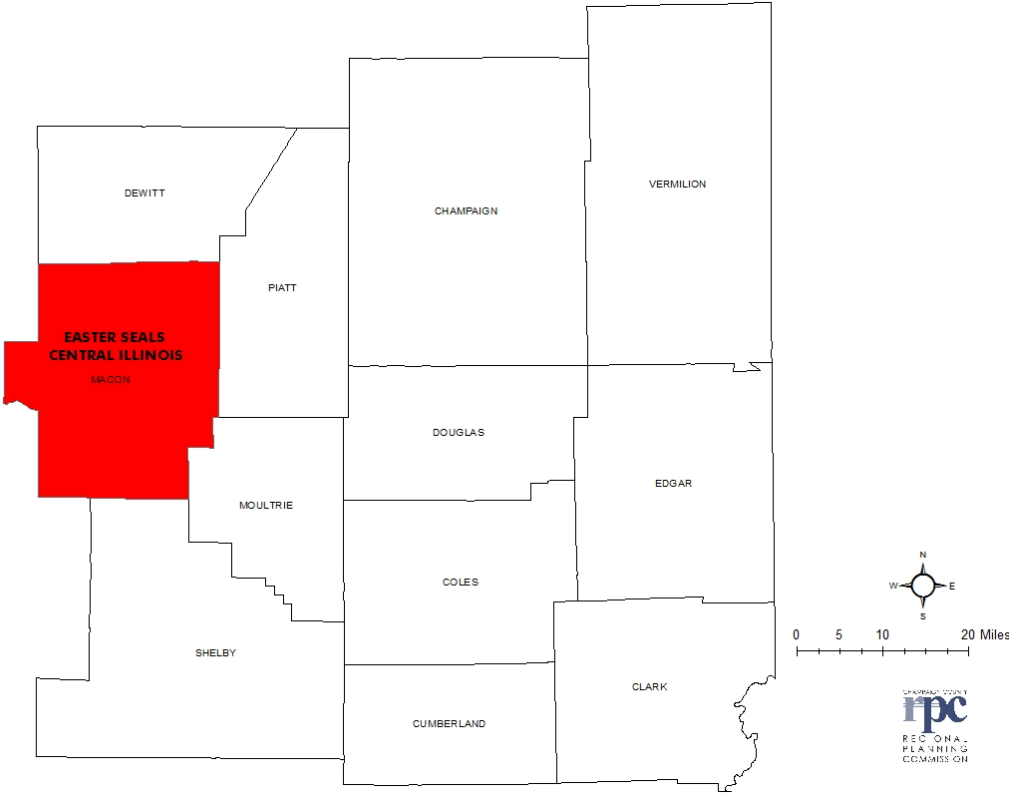
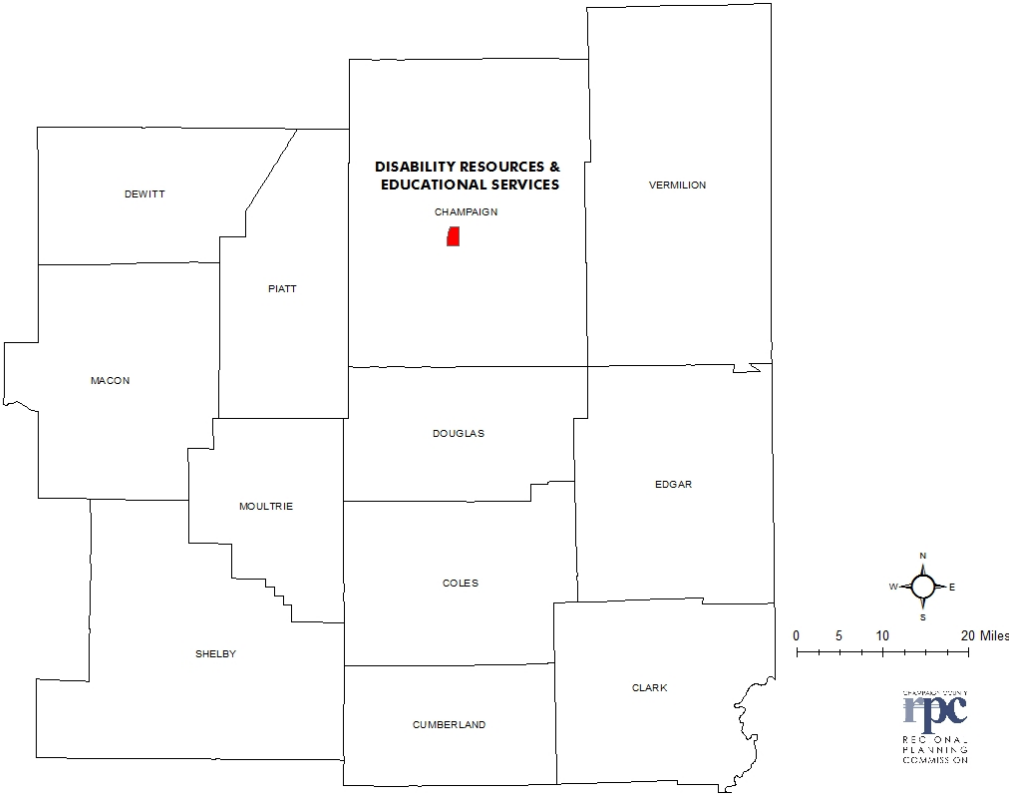
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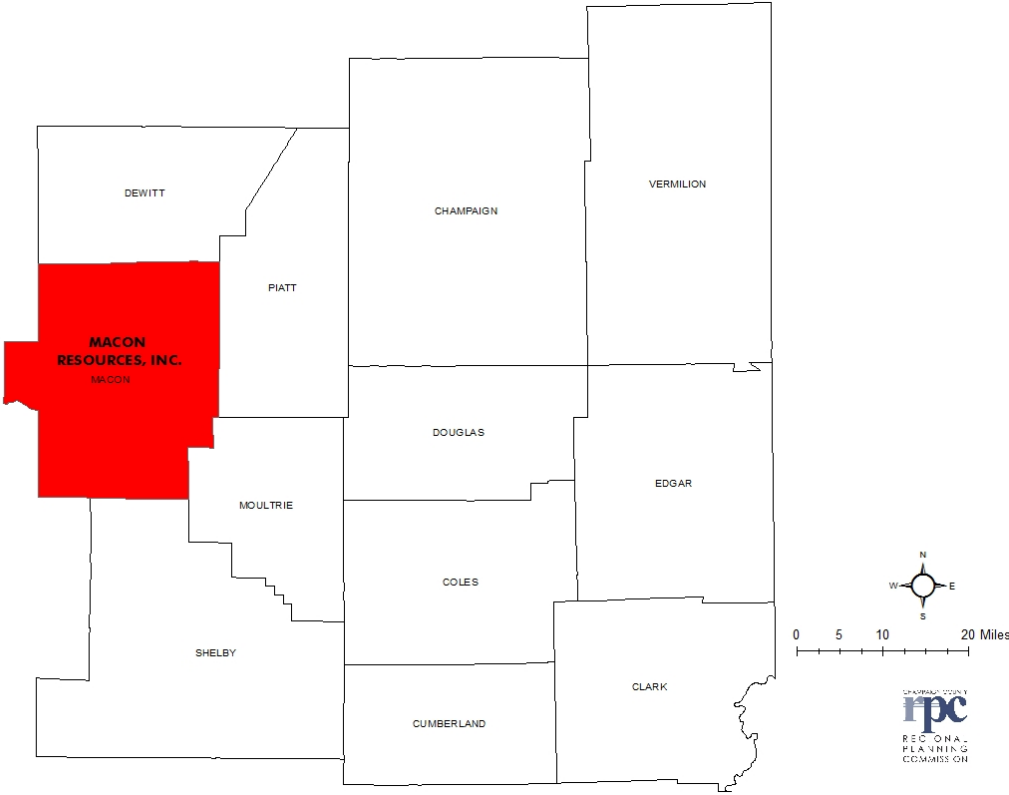
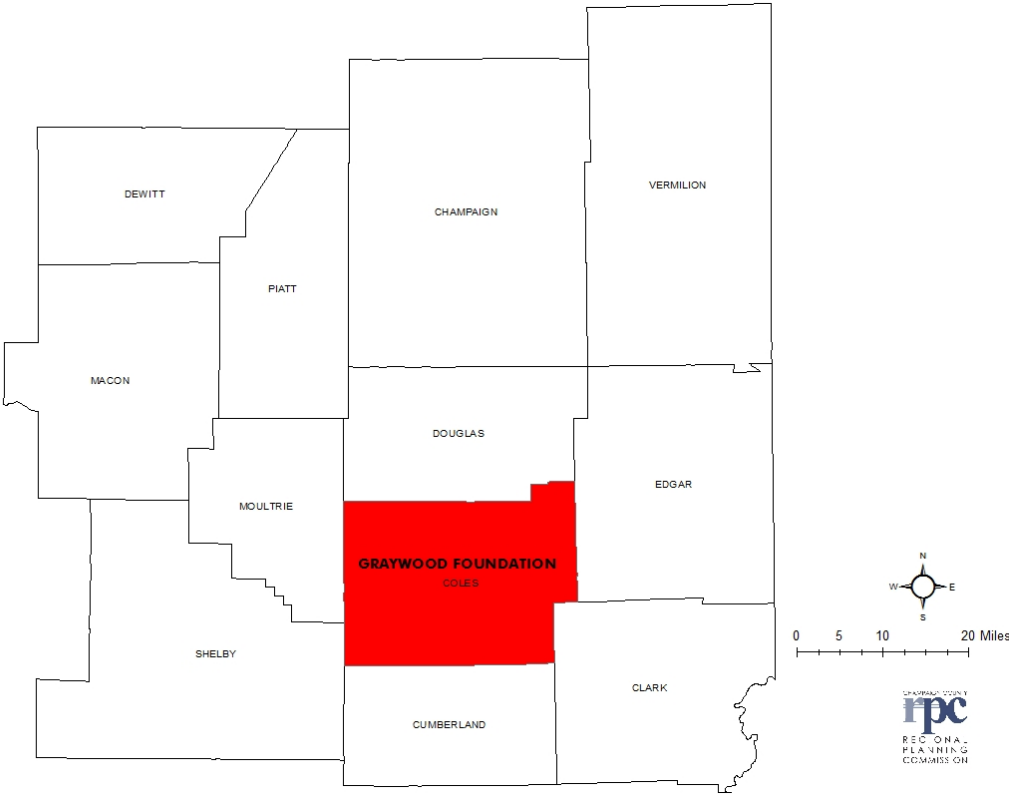


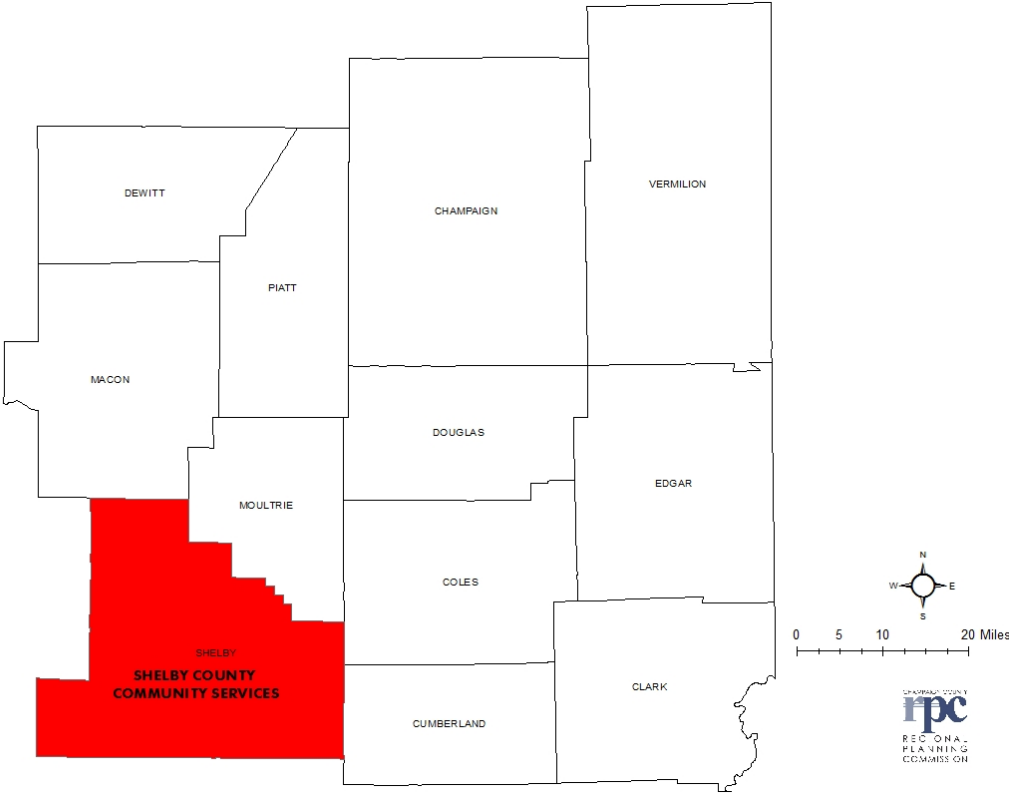
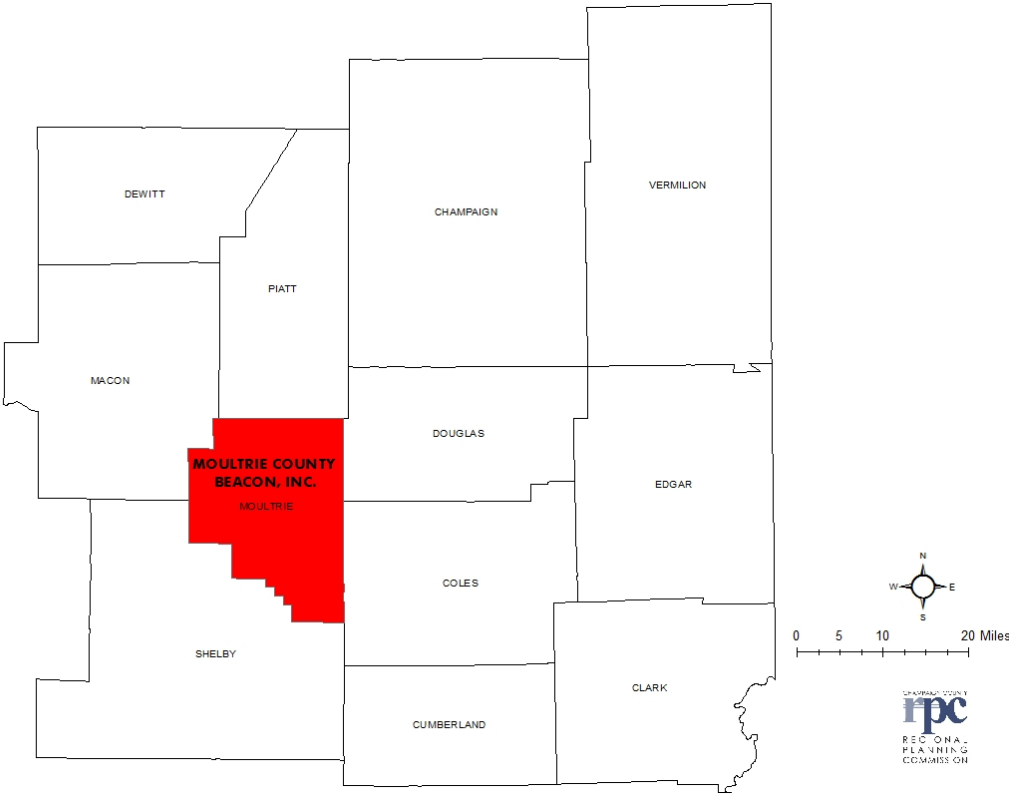
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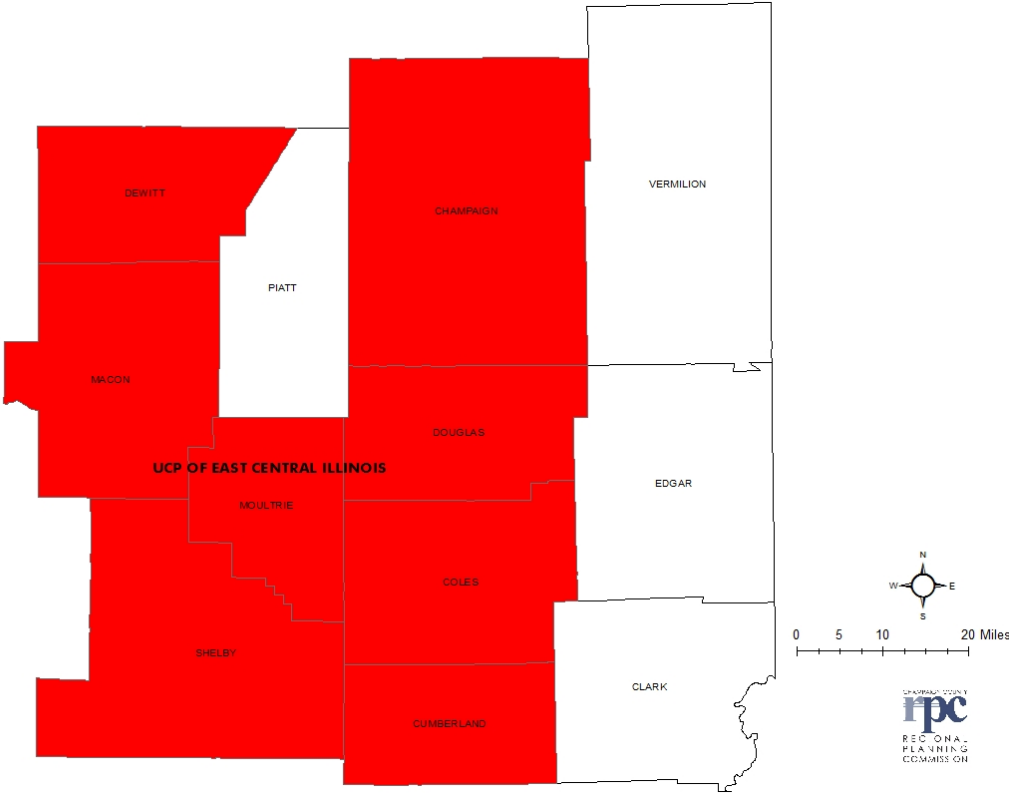
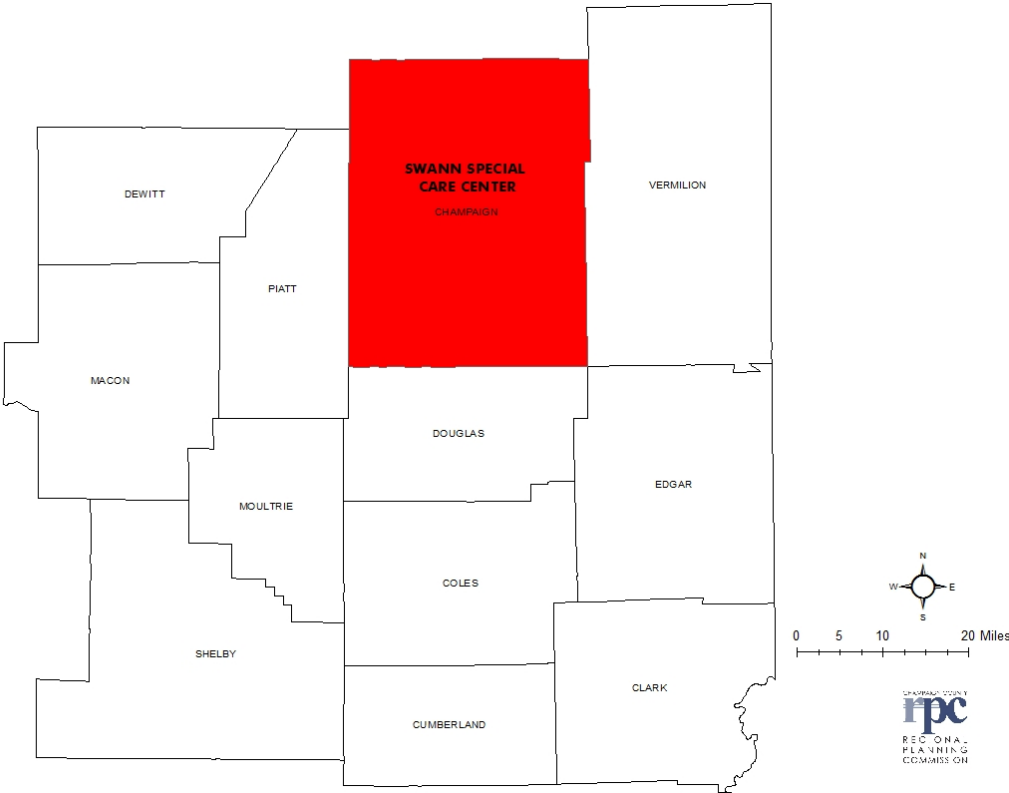




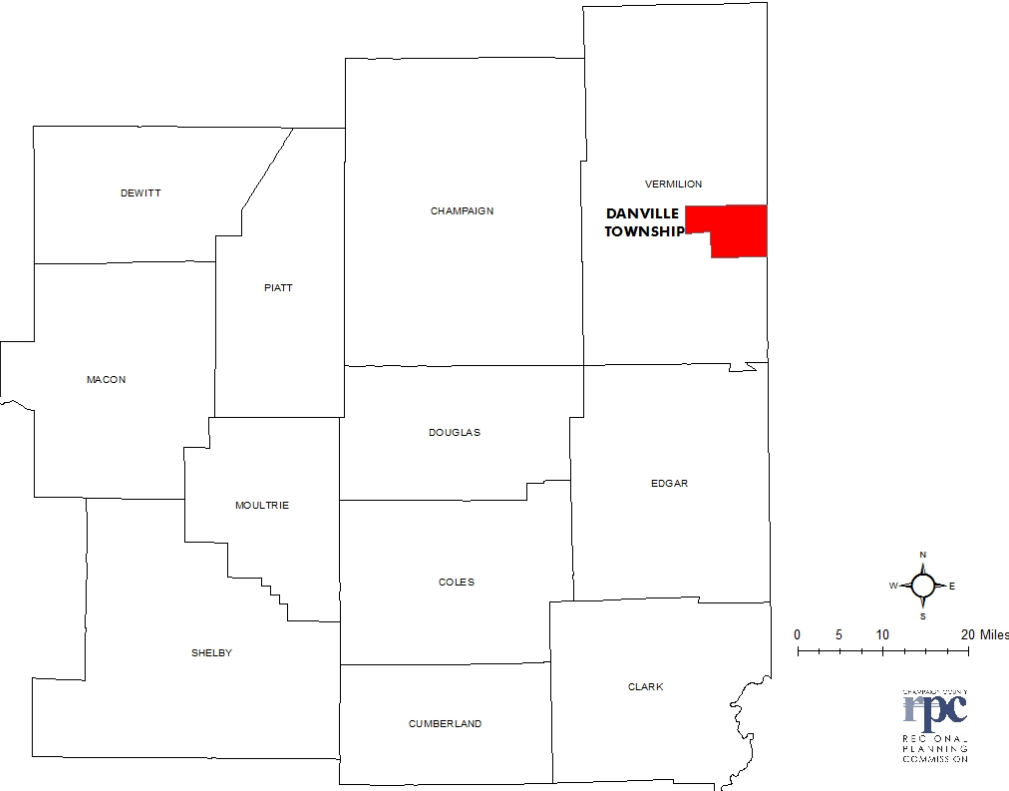
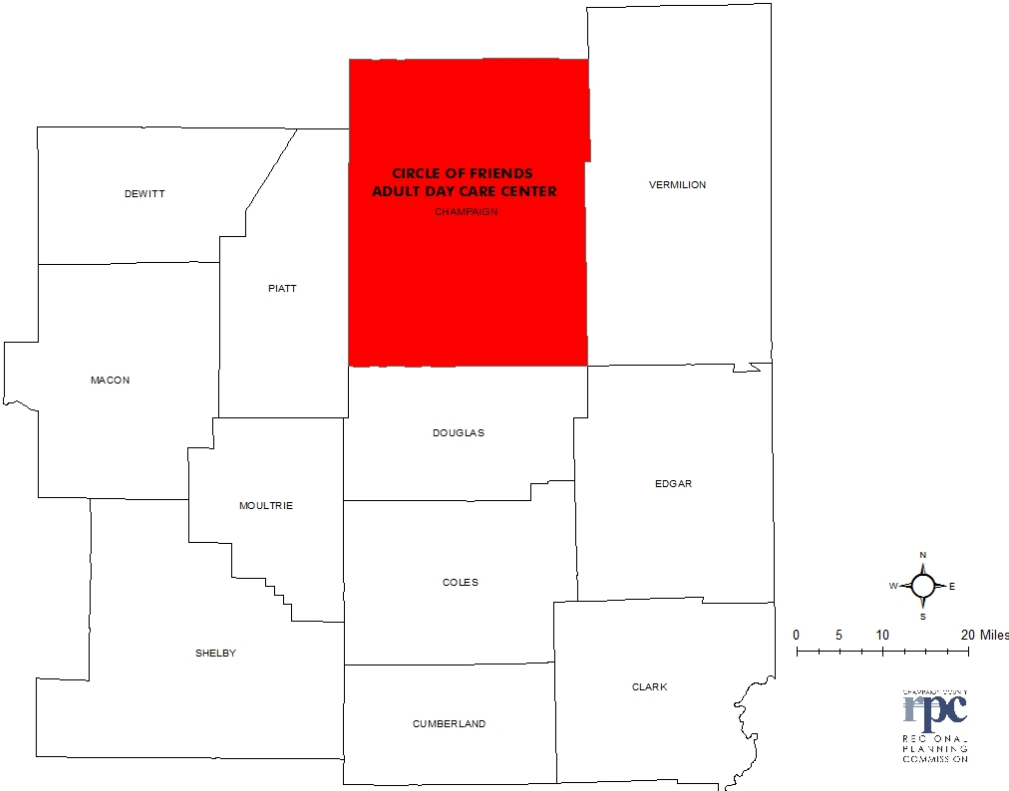


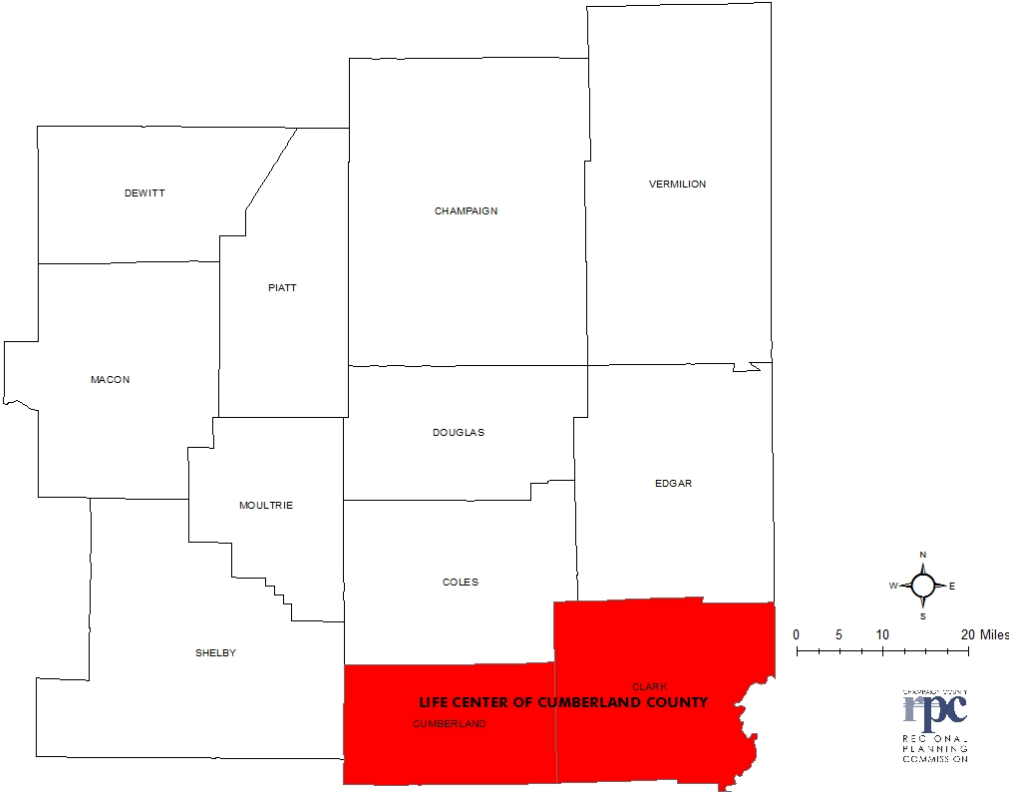
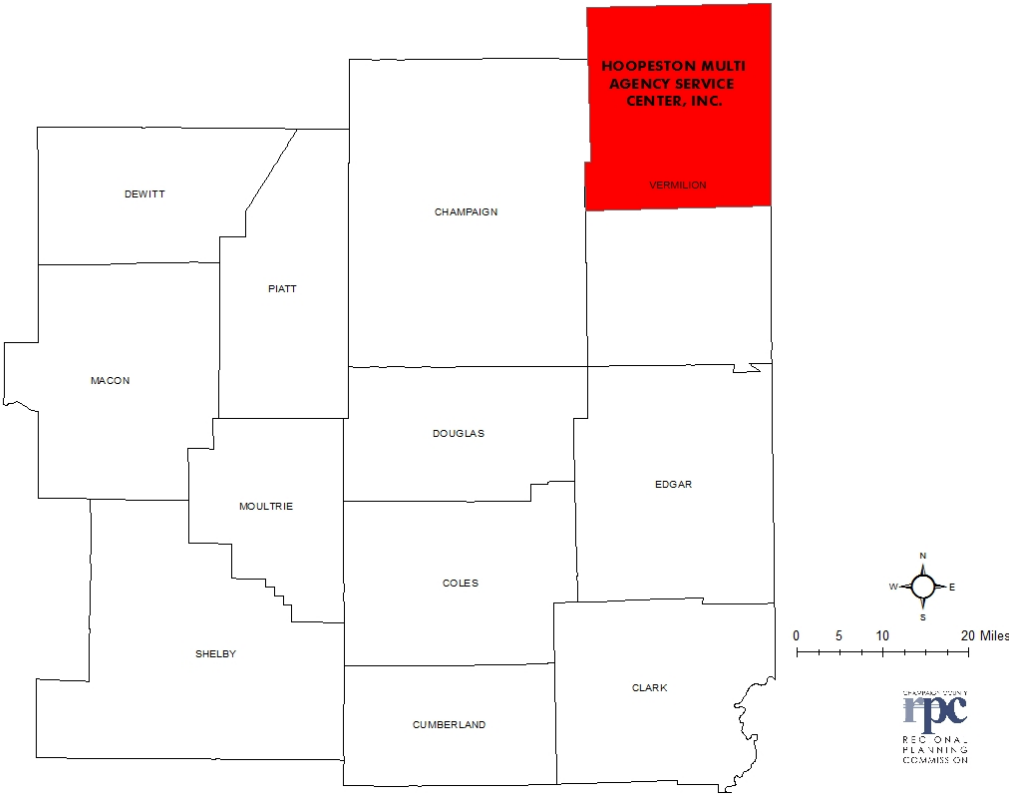


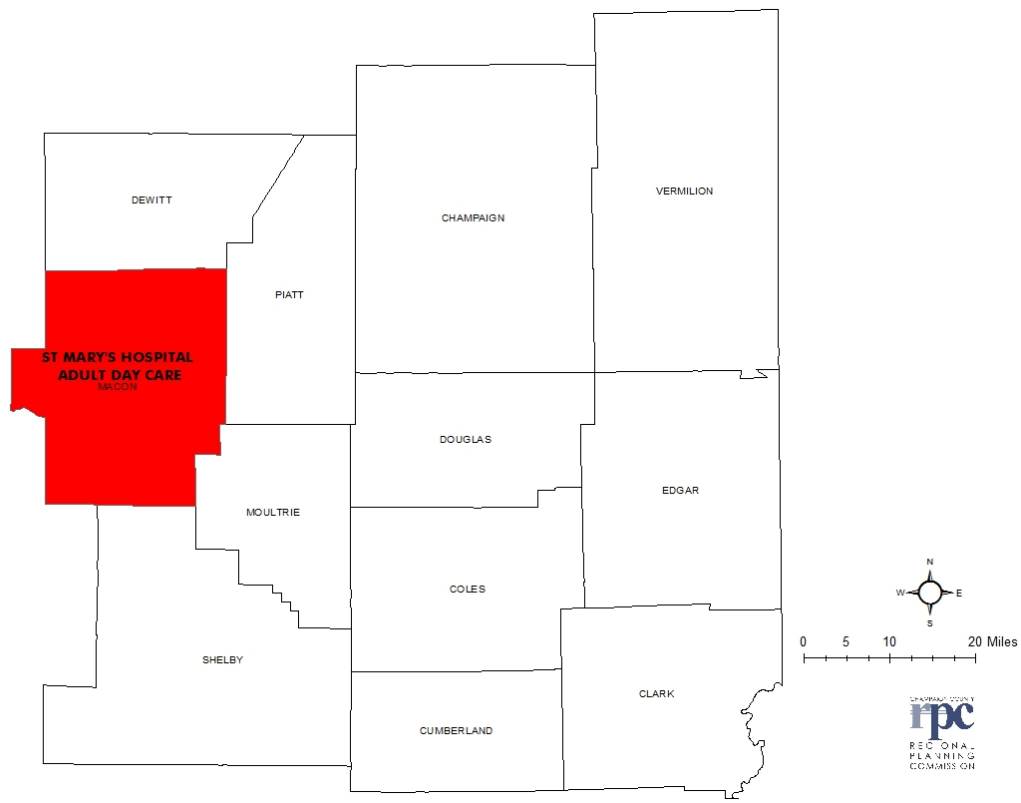




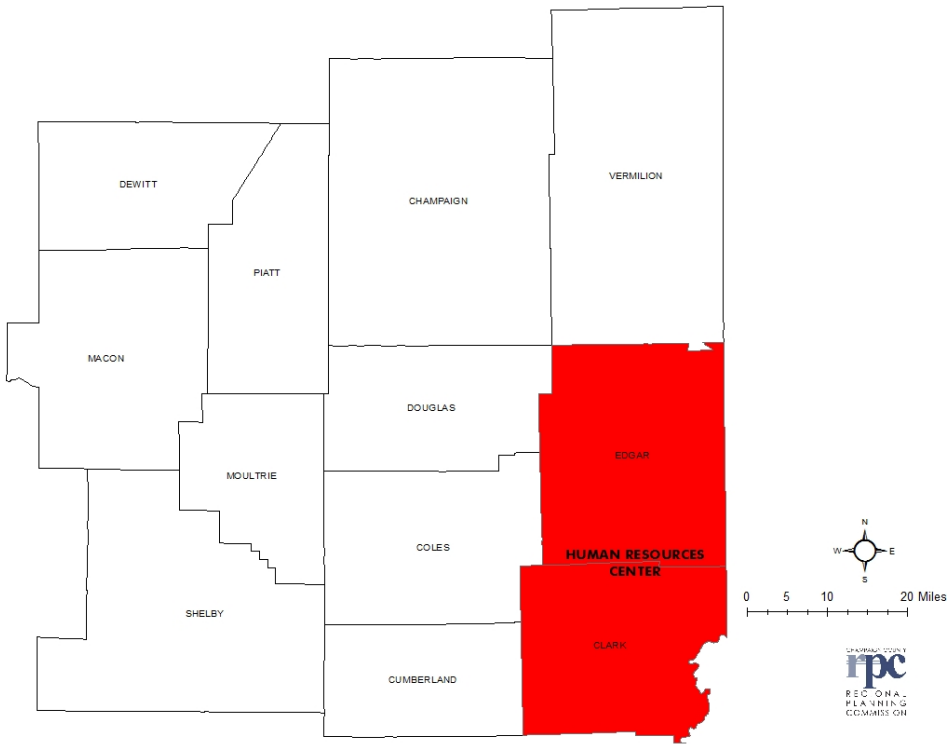
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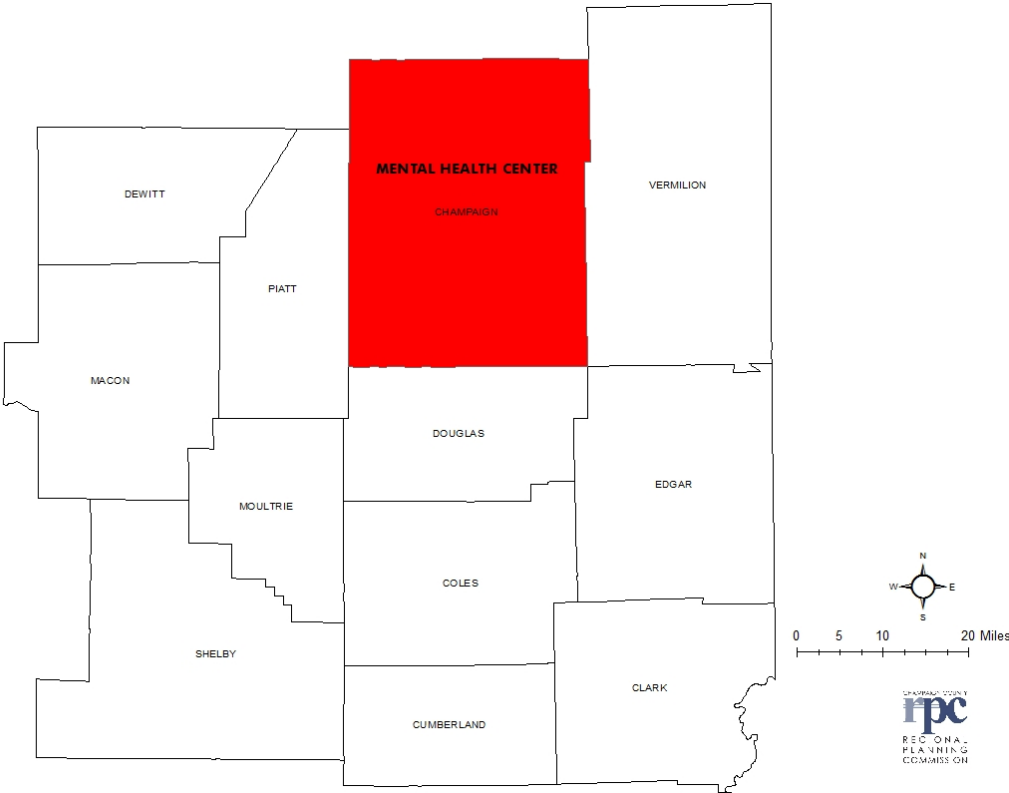




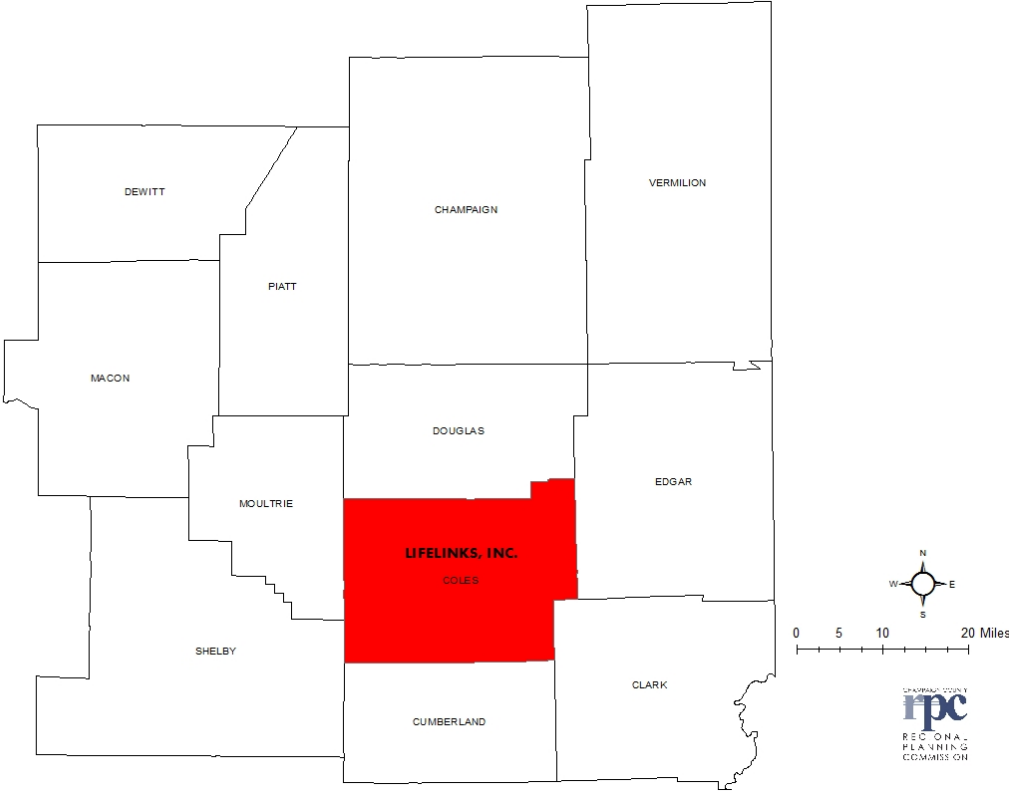


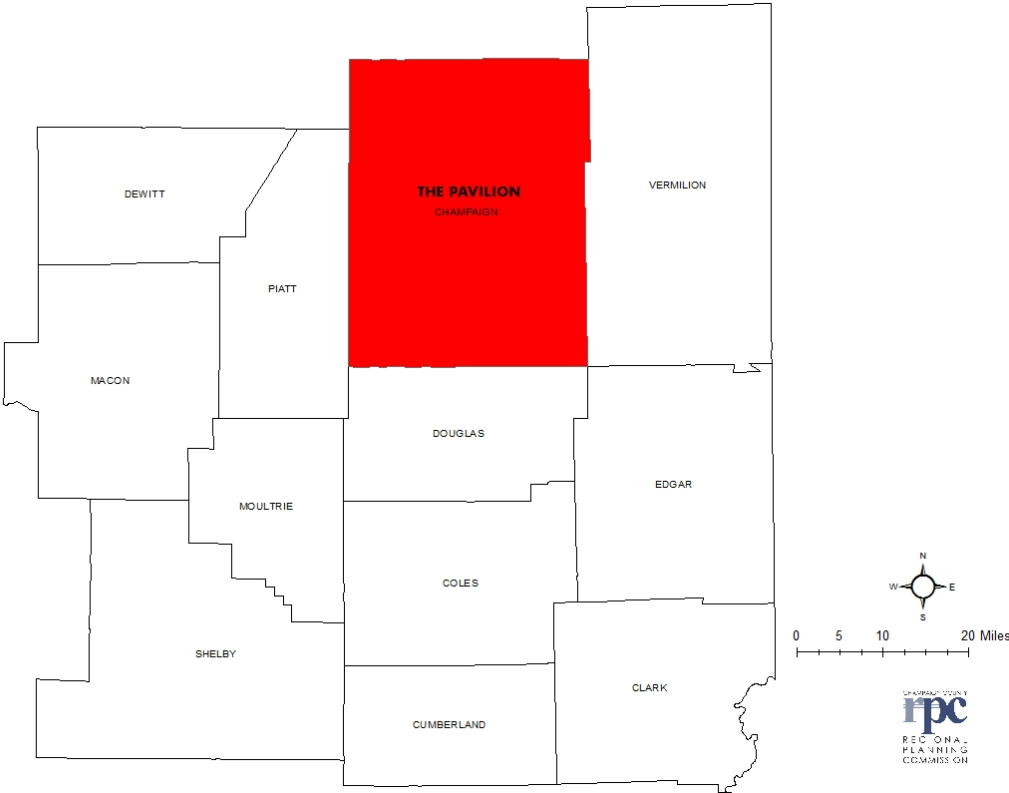
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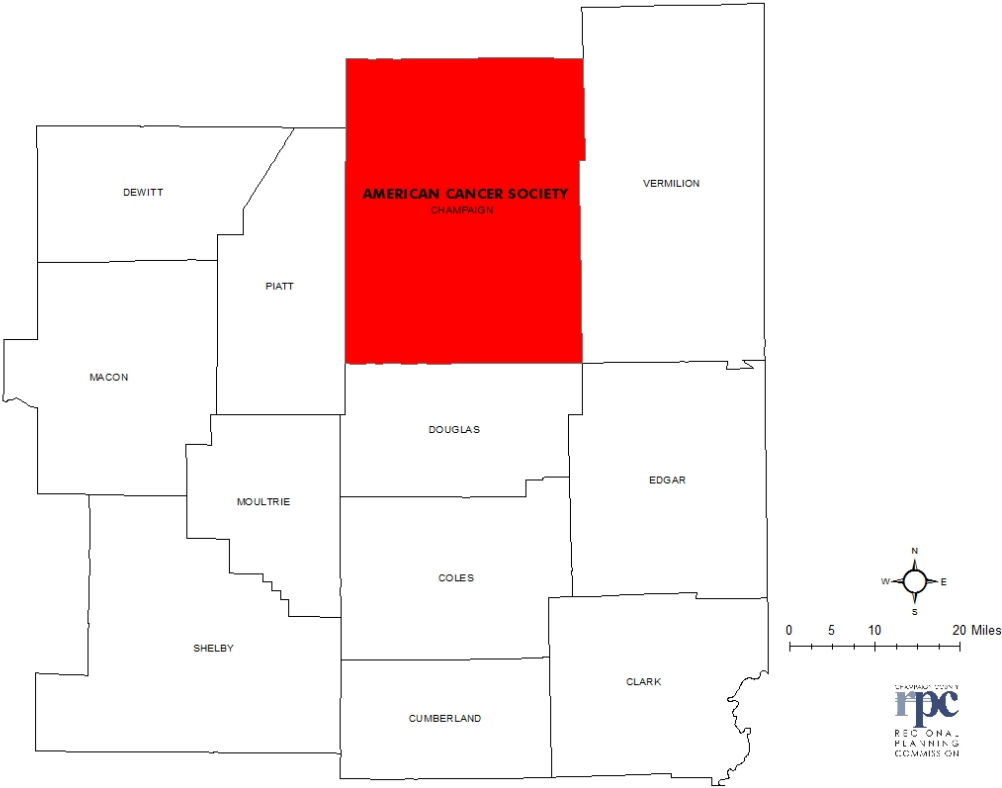


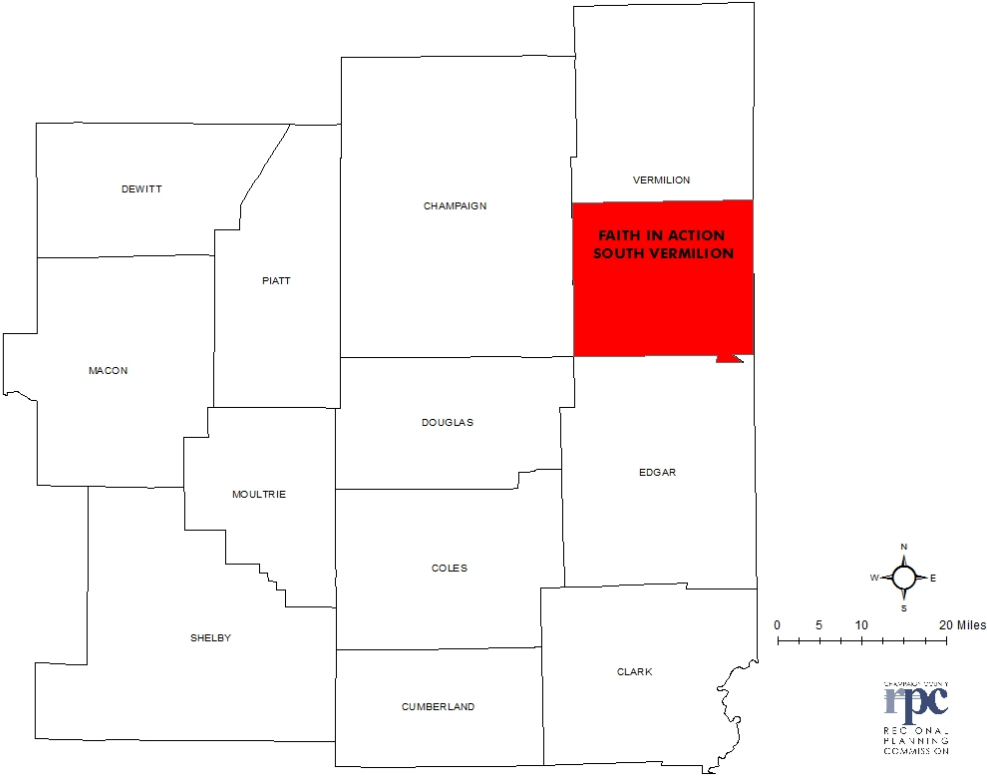
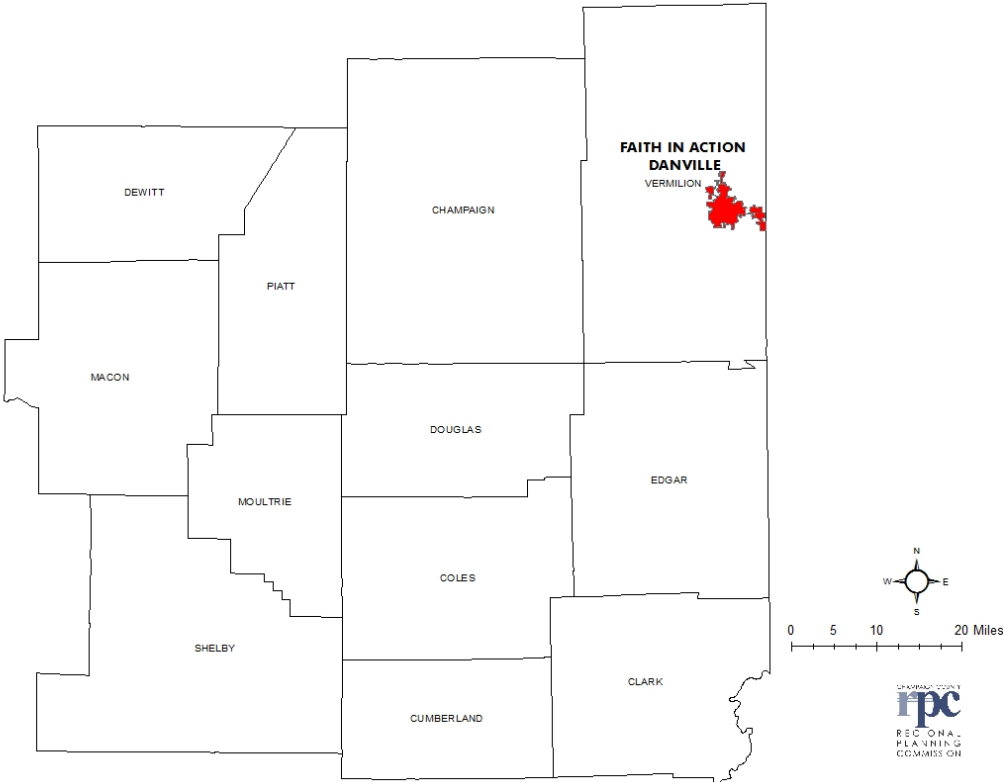
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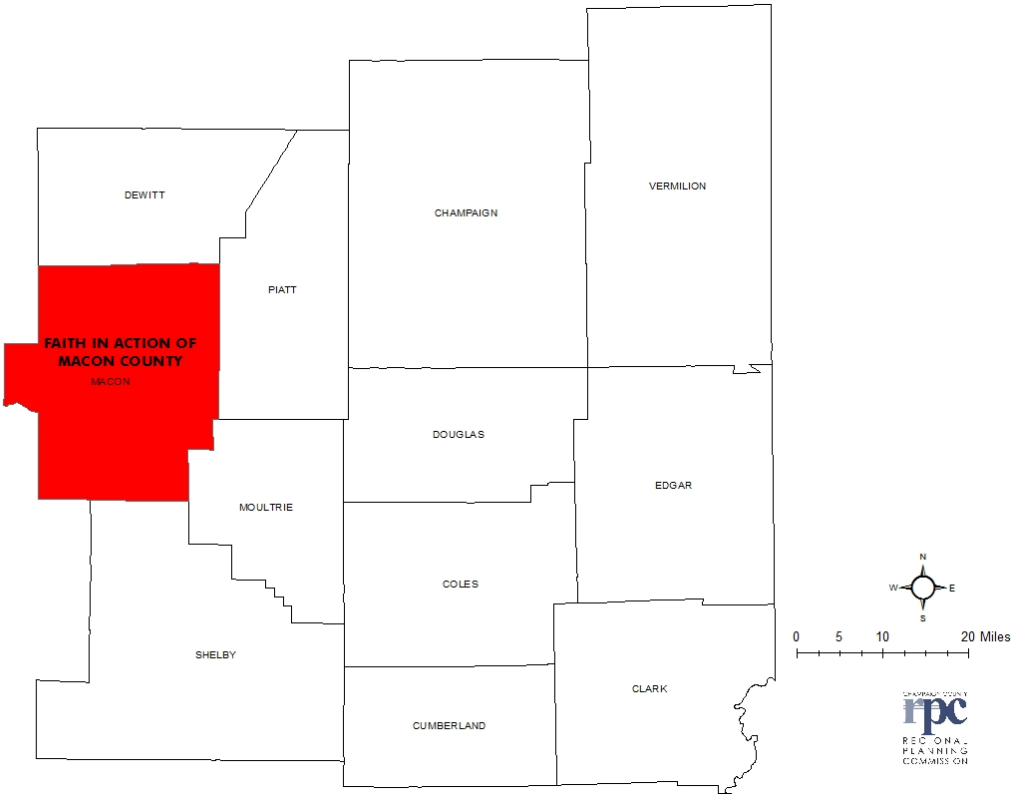
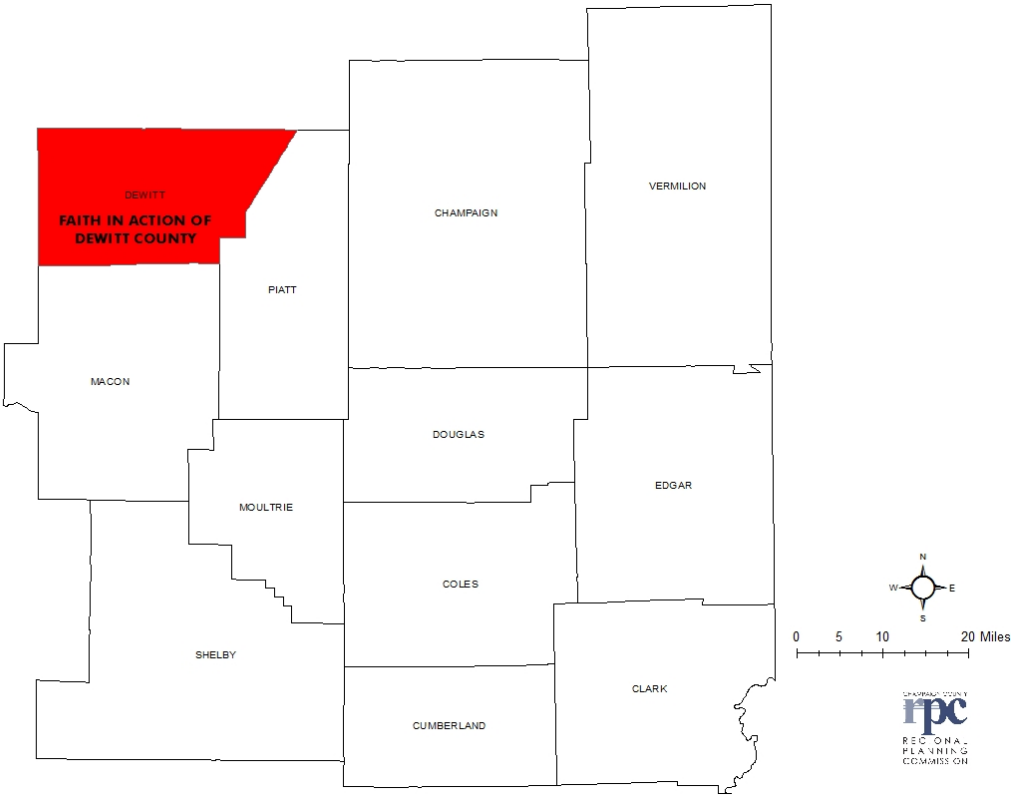


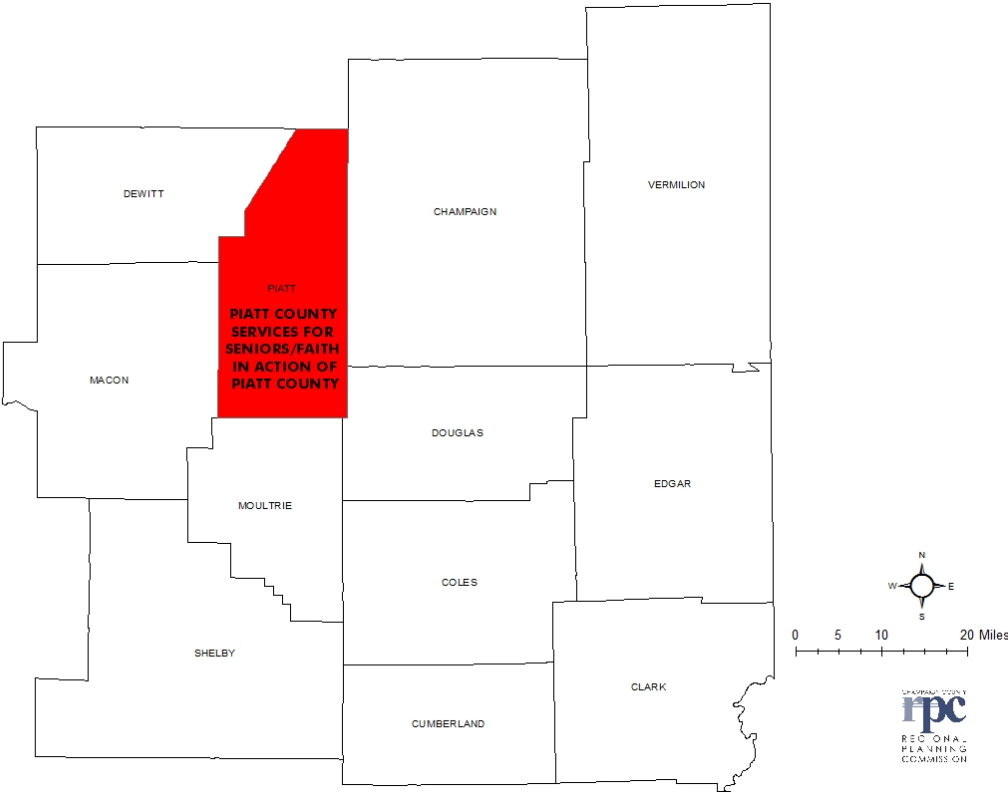
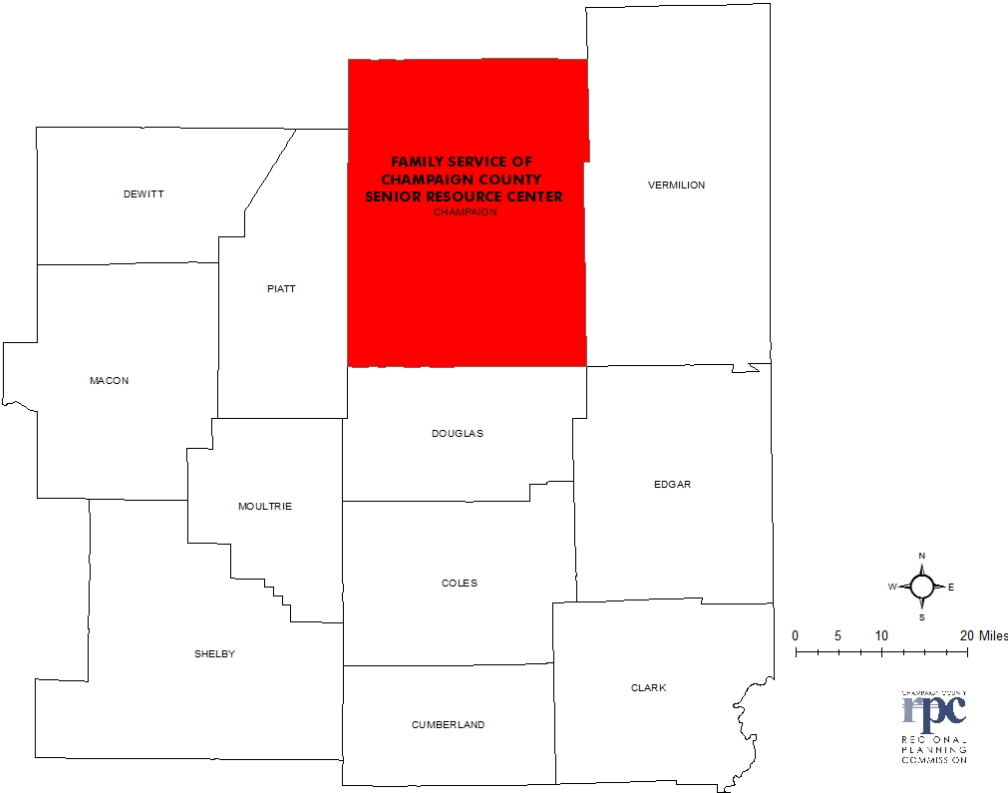
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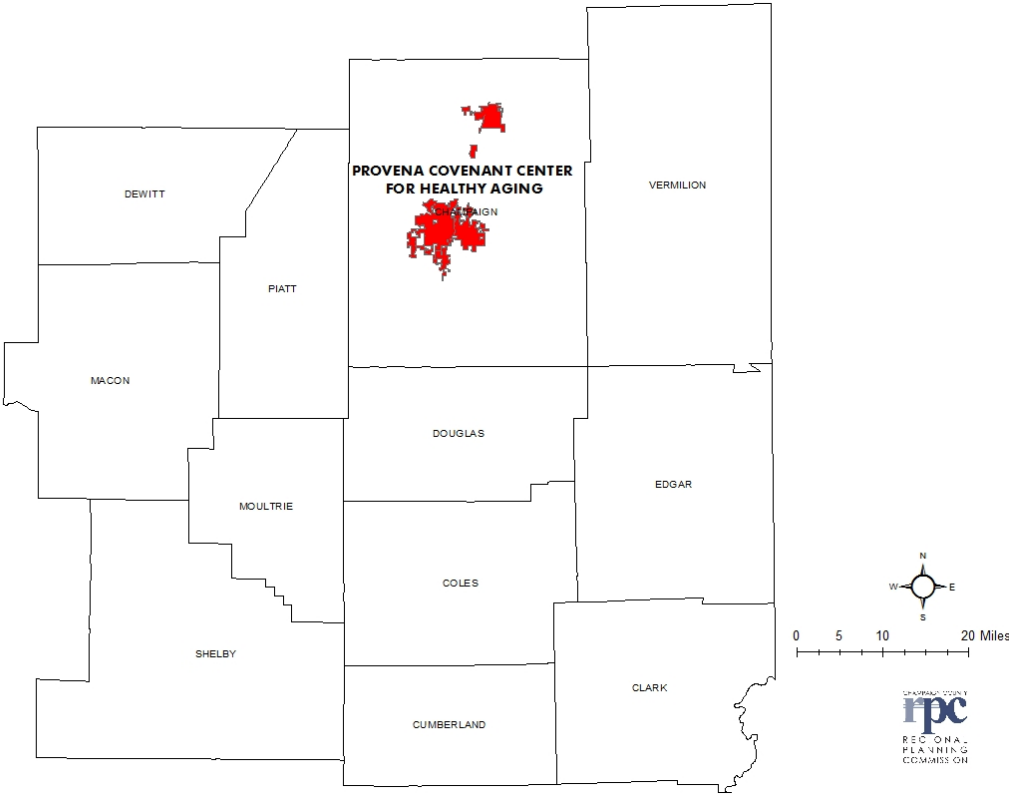




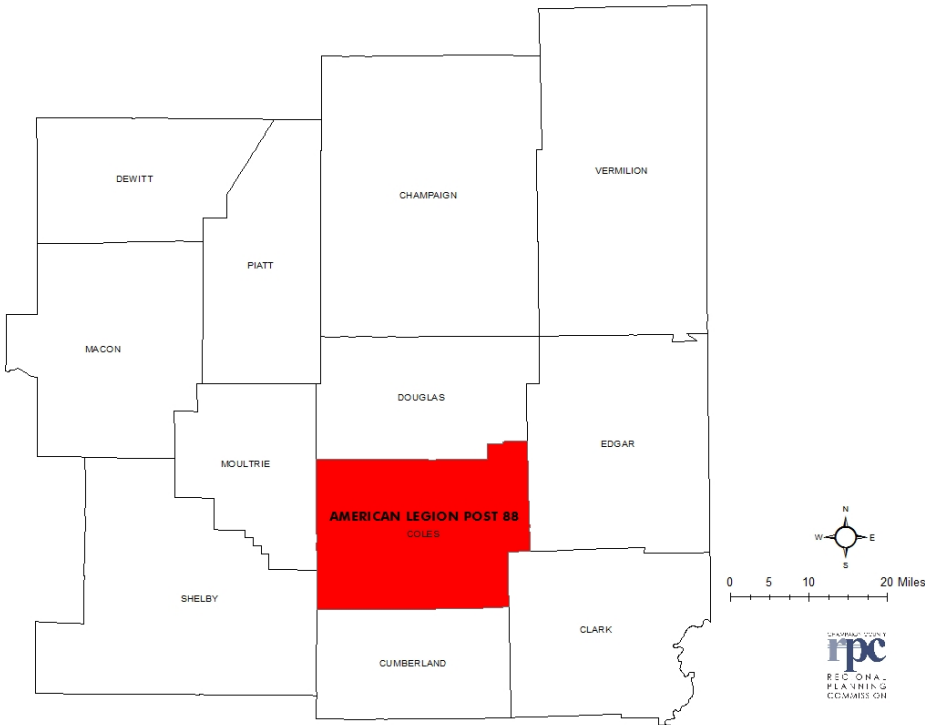
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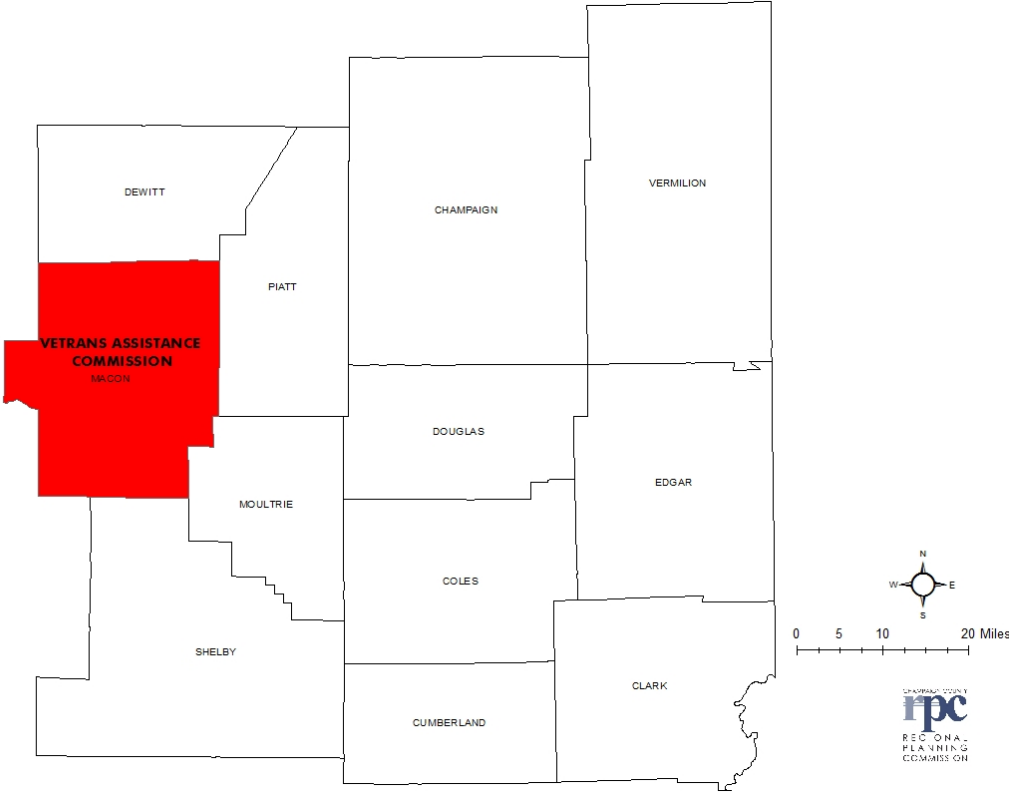
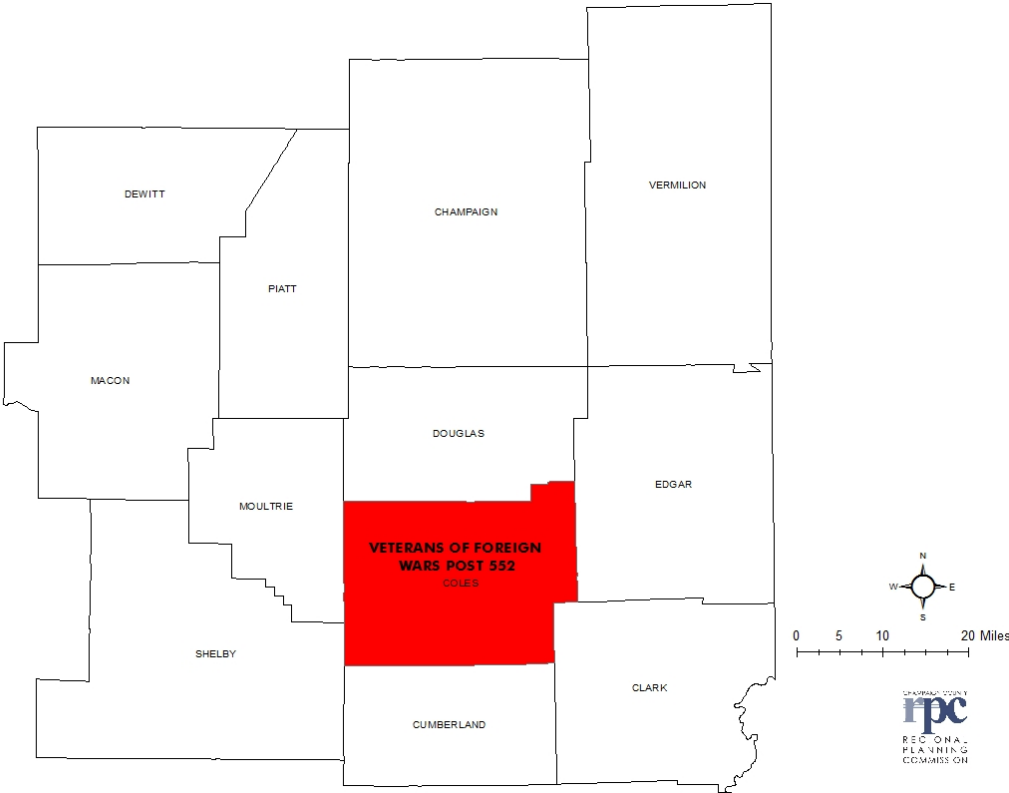




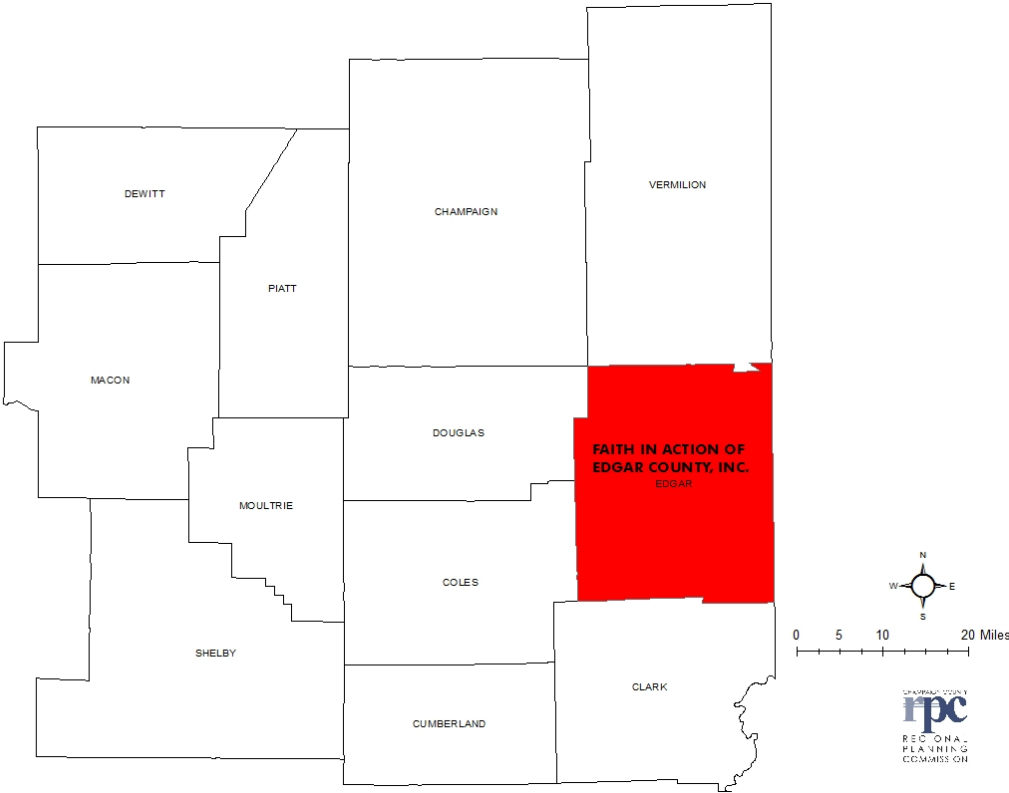


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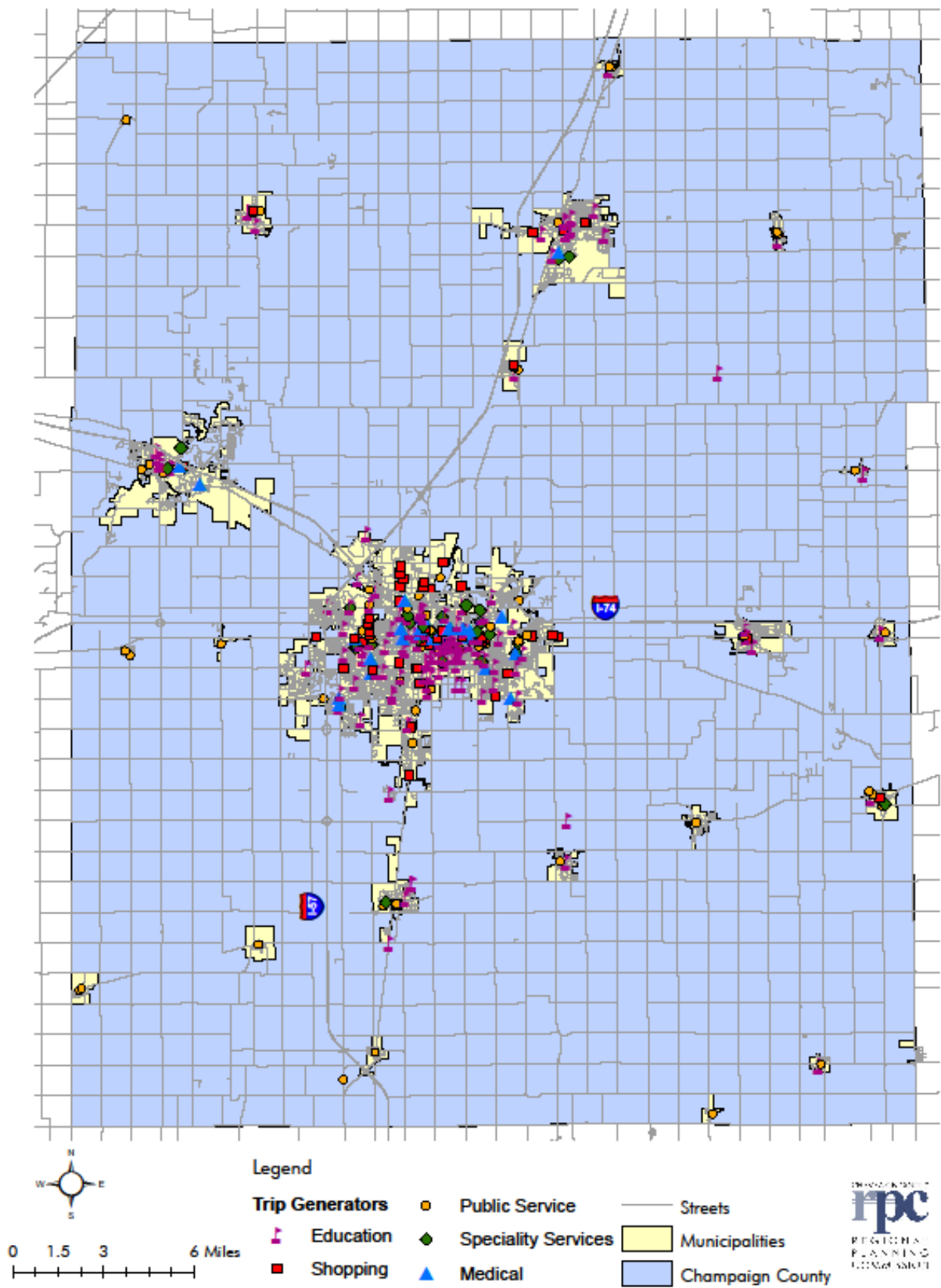


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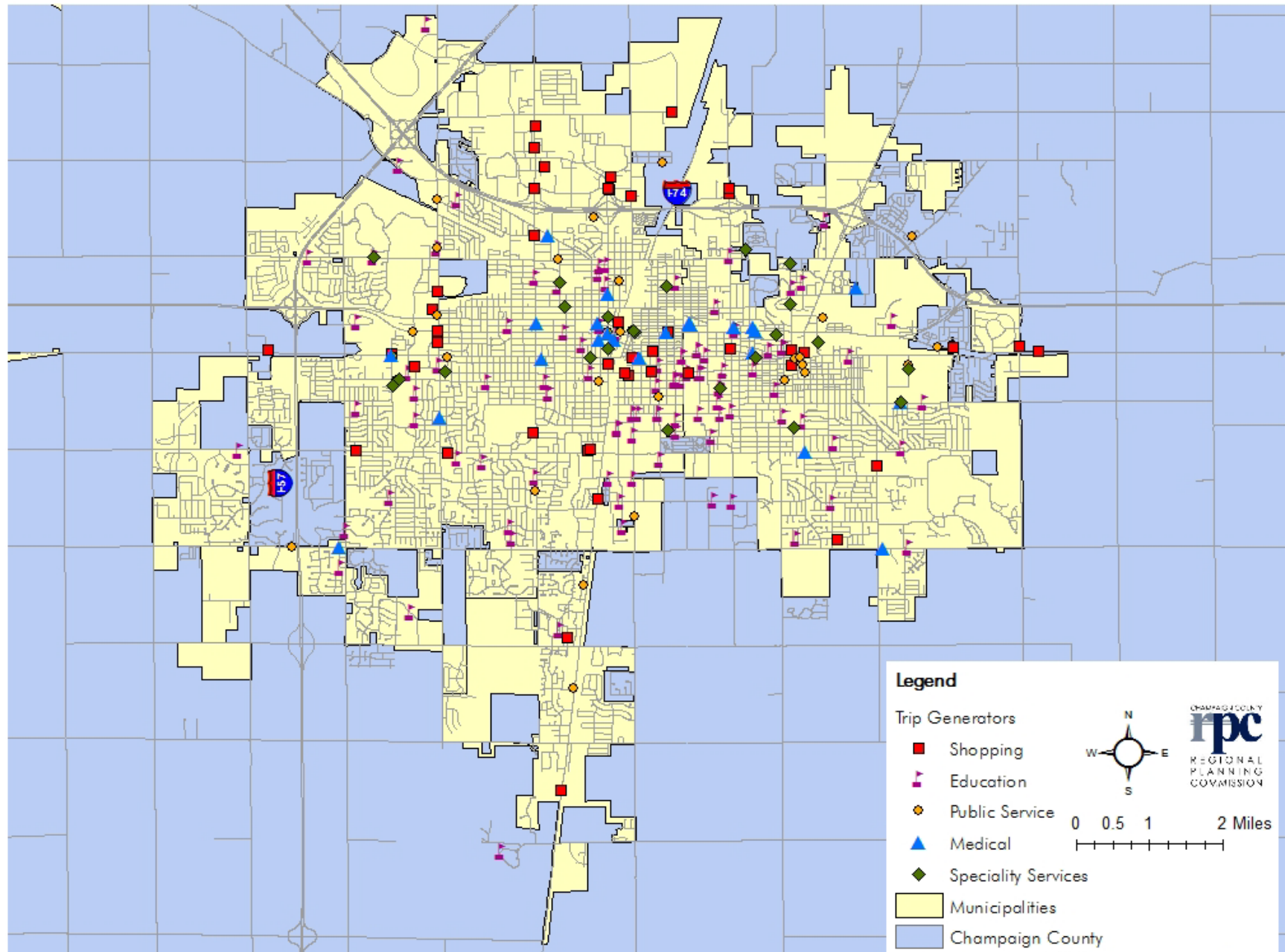


APPENDIX 3 – MAJOR TRIP GENERATORS

Map 10: Champaign County



Map 11: Champaign-Urbana-Savoy



Map 12: Mahomet-St. Joseph-Tolono-Rantoul

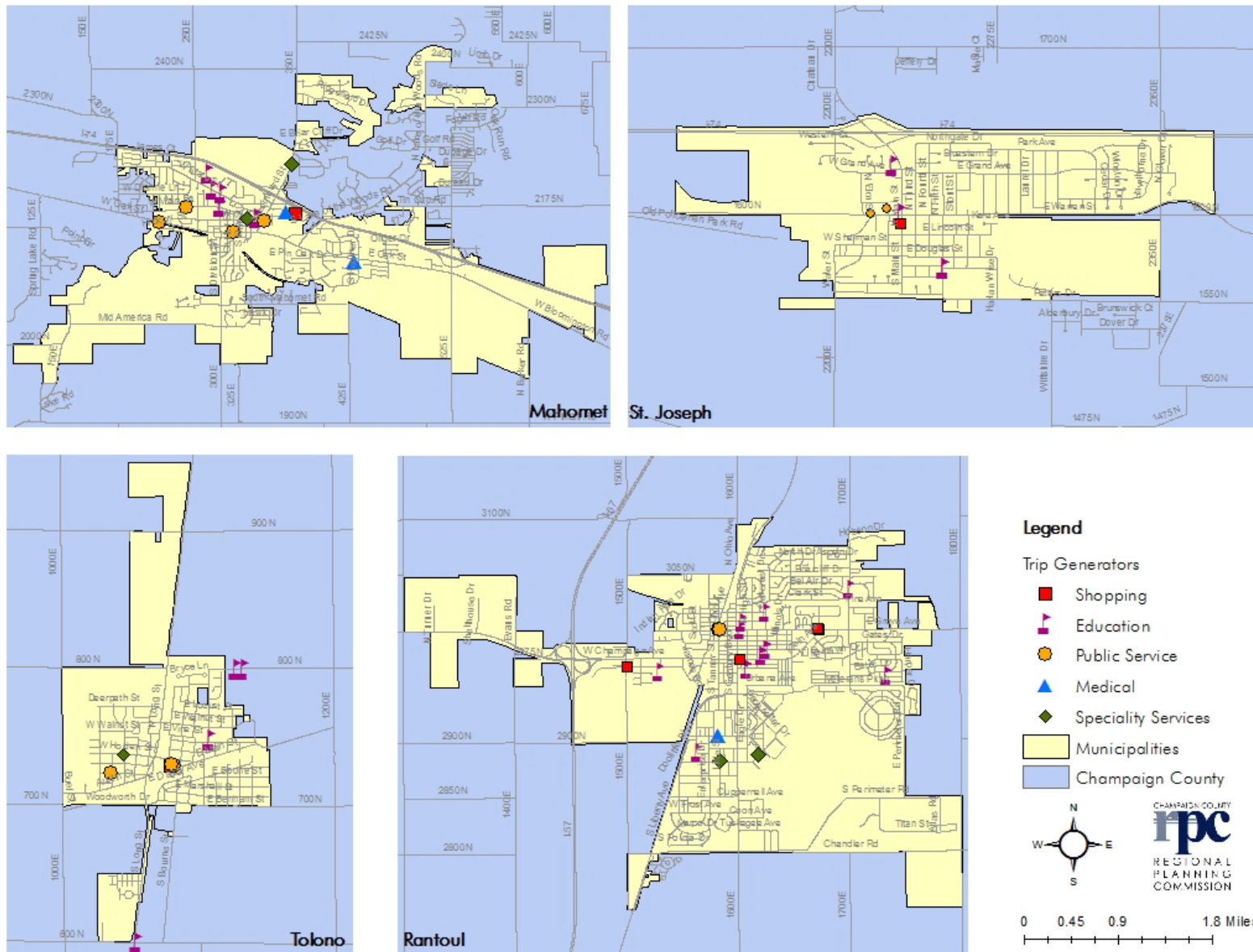


Table: Champaign County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
COUNTY MARKET	331 E STOUGHTON ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
BELL FOODS INC	18 GREENCROFT DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
MSE BRANDED FOODS	1401 W GREEN ST	URBANA	61801
TOLONO IGA	117 E MAIN ST	TOLONO	61880
MAGGIO FOODS	117 E MAIN ST	TOLONO	61880
HOMER COUNTRY MARKET	103 S WEST ST	HOMER	61849
SCHNUCKS	1301 SAVOY PLAZA LN	SAVOY	61874
FINER POINTS	709 SCOVILL ST	URBANA	61801
GREEN ONION MARKET	2020 S NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
COUNTY MARKET	1819 PHILO RD # B	URBANA	61802
CASBAH	1715 W KIRBY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
COUNTY MARKET	2901 W KIRBY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
JERRY'S IGA	312 W KIRBY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
LEE'S ORIENTAL FOODS	303 CEDAR ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
EL CHARRO	55 E GREEN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
MIRCH MASALA GROCERIES	49 E GREEN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
COLONIAL PANTRY FOOD STORE	312 E GREEN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
JERRY'S IGA	2110 ROUND BARN RD	CHAMPAIGN	61821
COMMON GROUND	300 S BROADWAY AVE # 166	URBANA	61801
ANNAPOORRNA STORE	505 S NEIL ST # 11	CHAMPAIGN	61820
ST JOSEPH IGA FOODLINER	205 N MAIN ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
AM-KO ORIENTAL FOODS & GIFTS	101 E SPRINGFIELD AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
HOME TOWN PANTRY	2402 W SPRINGFIELD AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
SCHNUCKS	200 N VINE ST	URBANA	61802
ALDI	3102 E UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61802
COUNTY MARKET LIQUOR STORE	220 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
SAVE-A-LOT	220 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
NIEMANN FOODS 468	220 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
KIRBY FOODS INC	4102 FIELDSTONE RD	CHAMPAIGN	61822
WORLD HARVEST INTL & GOURMET	519 E UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SCHNUCKS FLORIST SHOP	109 N MATTIS AVE # A	CHAMPAIGN	61821
COUNTY MARKET	1914 GLEN PARK DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
ALDI	701 N MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
MI KASA LLC	1509 N PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SUPERVALU	2611 N LINCOLN AVE	URBANA	61802
SUPERVALU	2801 N LINCOLN AVE	URBANA	61802
MEIJER	2401 N PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
SUPERVALU	3001 APOLLO DR	CHAMPAIGN	61822
MAHOMET IGA FOODLINER	204 EASTWOOD DR	MAHOMET	61853
THOMASBORO GROCERY	608 N COMMERCIAL ST	THOMASBORO	61878
SUPERMARKET EL REY	322 E CHAMPAIGN AVE	RANTOUL	61866
SAVE-A-LOT	1223 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
RANTOUL IGA FOODLINER	1201 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
INGOLDS GROCERY	101 S 3RD ST	FISHER	61843
WALMART SUPERCENTER	505 S DUNLAP AVE	SAVOY	61874
WALMART SUPERCENTER	100 S HIGH CROSS RD	URBANA	61802
JOSEPH KUHN & CO	33 E MAIN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
GORDMANS	1901 N MARKET ST # T3	CHAMPAIGN	61822
TJ MAXX	21 E MARKETVIEW DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
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J C PENNEY CO	2000 N NEIL ST # 1-B	CHAMPAIGN	61820
MACY'S	2000 N NEIL ST # 2	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SEARS	2000 N NEIL ST # 1-A	CHAMPAIGN	61820
KOHL'S DEPARTMENT STORE	109 CONVENIENCE CENTER RD	CHAMPAIGN	61820
TARGET	2102 N PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
WALMART SUPERCENTER	2610 N PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
WALMART SUPERCENTER	845 BROADMEADOW RD	RANTOUL	61866
SALE FOUR SEASON GARAGE	2200 E UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61802
SAM'S CLUB	915 W MARKETVIEW DR	CHAMPAIGN	61822
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CTR	201 LINCOLN SQ	URBANA	61801
COUNTRY FAIR SHOPPING CTR	229 S MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
MARKET PLACE MALL	2000 N NEIL ST # D2	CHAMPAIGN	61820

Education			
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PRESCHOOL	1602 S PROSPECT AVE	SAVOY	61874
ST MATTHEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL	1307 LINCOLNSHIRE DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
EDUCATION BUILDING & YOUTH CTR	602 W GREEN ST	URBANA	61801
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HERITAGE SCHOOL DIST 8	206 E DILLAR ST	BROADLANDS	61816
UNITY WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1035 COUNTY ROAD 600 N	TOLONO	61880
TOLONO UNIT SEVEN SCHL DIST	408 N CENTRAL ST	TOLONO	61880
UNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1121 COUNTY ROAD 800 N	TOLONO	61880
UNITY HIGH SCHOOL	1127 COUNTY ROAD 800 N	TOLONO	61880
UNITY EAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1638 COUNTY ROAD 1000 N	PHILO	61864
HERITAGE COMMUNITY DISTRICT 8	512 W 1ST ST	HOMER	61849
BARKSTALL SCHOOL	2201 HALLBECK DR	CHAMPAIGN	61822
JOEL WARD SEMINARS	3115 VILLAGE OFFICE PL	CHAMPAIGN	61822
CALVARY BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ACAD	2106 E WINDSOR LN	URBANA	61802
NEXT GENERATION	2416 GALEN DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CHESTERBROOK ACADEMY	2208 S DUNCAN RD	CHAMPAIGN	61822
NEXT GENERATION SCHOOL	2521 GALEN DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
UNIVERSITY PRIMARY SCHOOL	51 GERTY DR # 985	CHAMPAIGN	61820
YANKEE RIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2102 S ANDERSON ST	URBANA	61801
CHESTERBROOK ACADEMY	2001 S OAK ST # A	CHAMPAIGN	61820
ROBESON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2501 SOUTHMOOR DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
BOTTENFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1801 S PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CARRIE BUSEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1605 W KIRBY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL	4301 W KIRBY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
THOMAS PAINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1801 JAMES CHERRY DR	URBANA	61802
WILEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1602 S ANDERSON ST	URBANA	61801
IL 4-H FOUNDATION	1401 S MARYLAND DR	URBANA	61801
URBANA MIDDLE SCHOOL	1201 S VINE ST	URBANA	61801
JEFFERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	1115 CRESCENT DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
URBANA HIGH SCHOOL	1002 S RACE ST	URBANA	61801
KENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1001 STRATFORD DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
PRAIRIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2102 E WASHINGTON ST	URBANA	61802
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL	913 CRESCENT DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CHAMPAIGN SCHOOL DISTRICT ADM	703 S NEW ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN SCHOOL DISTRICT 4	703 S NEW ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
LEAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	312 W OREGON ST	URBANA	61801
ST JOSEPH GRADE SCHOOL	404 S 5TH ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
ST JOSEPH SCHOOL DISTRICT	404 S 5TH ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
SOUTH SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	712 S PINE ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
WESTVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	703 S RUSSELL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CAMPUS MIDDLE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS	1203 W GREEN ST	URBANA	61801
EDISON MIDDLE SCHOOL	306 W GREEN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
COLONEL WOLFE SCHOOL	403 E HEALEY ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS	1009 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61802
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL	1212 W SPRINGFIELD AVE	URBANA	61801
ST JOSEPH SCHOOL SUPT	301 N MAIN ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
ST JOSEPH-OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL	301 N MAIN ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
CANAAN ACADEMY	207 N CENTRAL AVE	URBANA	61801
URBANA SCHOOL DISTRICT 116	205 N RACE ST	URBANA	61801
URBANA SPECIAL EDUCATION	205 N RACE ST	URBANA	61801
URBANA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT	205 N RACE ST	URBANA	61801
STOREFRONT SCHOOL	211 N RACE ST	URBANA	61801
URBANA ADULT EDUCATION	211 N RACE ST	URBANA	61801
PRAIRE VIEW OGDEN GRADE SCHOOL	304 N MARKET ST	OGDEN	61859
READY SCHOOL	45 E UNIVERSITY AVE # 315	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	610 W UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
DR HOWARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1117 W PARK AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
M & M DRIVING SCHOOL	206 N RANDOLPH ST # 4B	CHAMPAIGN	61820
ELITE LEARNING CTR	701 N MAIN ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
CHAMPAIGN BALLET ACADEMY	2810 W CLARK RD	CHAMPAIGN	61822

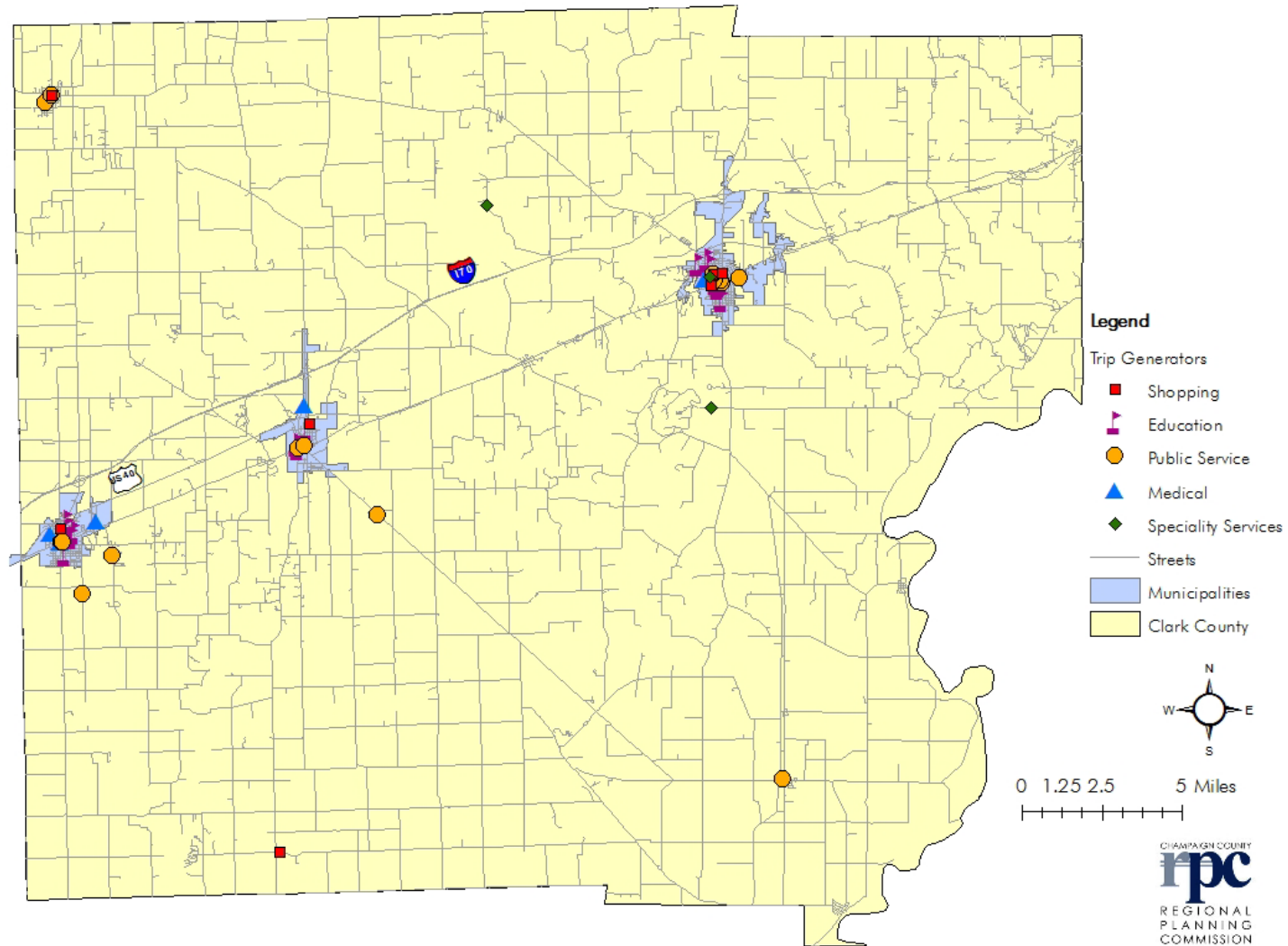
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WASHINGTON EARLY CHILDHOOD	1102 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
FRANKLIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	817 N HARRIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN PRE KINDER GARDEN	809 N NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	606 E GROVE ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CIRCLE ACADEMY	1204 N DIVISION AVE	URBANA	61801
ACADEMIC ACADEMY	815 N RANDOLPH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
KENNETH O STRATTON ELEM SCHL	902 N RANDOLPH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
EVEN START	1103 N NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL	5009 W BRADLEY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
READY SCHOOL	1500 N LINCOLN AVE	URBANA	61801
PARKLAND BUSINESS TRAINING	1315 N MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
KINGSWOOD SCHOOL	2111 N WILLOW RD	URBANA	61801
GARDEN HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2001 GARDEN HILLS DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSN	2110 CLEARLAKE BLVD # 103	CHAMPAIGN	61822
PRAIRIEVIEW COMM CONS DIST 197	106 N VINE ST	ROYAL	61871
ROYAL SCHOOL	106 N VINE ST	ROYAL	61871
SANGAMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	601 E MAIN ST	MAHOMET	61853
MIDDLETOWN EARLY CHILDHOOD	101 N DIVISION ST	MAHOMET	61853
MAHOMET-SEYMOUR SCHOOL SUPT	101 N DIVISION ST	MAHOMET	61853
LINCOLN TRAIL ELEMENTARY	102 E STATE ST	MAHOMET	61853
MAHOMET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	201 W STATE ST	MAHOMET	61853
MAHOMET-SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL	302 W STATE ST	MAHOMET	61853
PRAIRIEVIEW JHS AT FLATVILLE	2499 COUNTY ROAD 2100 E	THOMASBORO	61878
THOMASBORO GRADE SCHOOL	201 N PHILLIPS ST	THOMASBORO	61878
ILLINOIS LINCOLN'S CHALLENGE	205 W DODGE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
GIFFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL	406 S MAIN ST	GIFFORD	61847
SPECTRUM EARLY CHILDHOOD PRGRM	1625 SHORT ST	RANTOUL	61866
PLEASANT ACRES SCHOOL	1625 SHORT ST	RANTOUL	61866
BROADMEADOW ELEMENTARY SCH	500 SUNVIEW RD	RANTOUL	61866
J W EATER JR HIGH SCHOOL	400 E WABASH AVE	RANTOUL	61866
RANTOUL SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE	400 E WABASH AVE	RANTOUL	61866
MYNA THOMPSON SCHOOL	200 S FREDRICK ST	RANTOUL	61866
ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM	200 S FREDRICK ST	RANTOUL	61866
REGIONAL OFFICE-EDUCATION	200 S FREDRICK ST	RANTOUL	61866
RURAL CHAMPAIGN CNTY SPECIAL	201 S SHELDON ST	RANTOUL	61866
RANTOUL TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	200 S SHELDON ST	RANTOUL	61866
FISHER HIGH SCHOOL	211 W DIVISION ST	FISHER	61843
ST MAIACHY SCHOOL	345 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
NORTHVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	400 N SHELDON ST	RANTOUL	61866
SUPT OF SCHOOLS	801 S 5TH ST	FISHER	61843
FISHER GRADE SCHOOL	801 S 5TH ST	FISHER	61843
EASTLAWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	650 N MAPLEWOOD DR	RANTOUL	61866
HOOPSTON MIGRANT HEADSTART	245 S ORANGE ST	LUDLOW	60949
LUDLOW SCHOOL	245 S ORANGE ST	LUDLOW	60949
ST JOSEPH'S INSTITUTE-THE DEAF	810 W UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61801
SHEET METAL WORKERS TRAINING	605 S COUNTRY FAIR DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
EDUCATION FOR EMPLOYMENT SYST	400 E WABASH AVE	RANTOUL	61866
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	1 AIRPORT RD	SAVOY	61874
MATERIALS INSIGHTS	2407 BOUDREAU DR	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS	2001 S LINCOLN AVE	URBANA	61802
U OF I LARGE ANIMAL CLINIC	1008 W HAZELWOOD DR	URBANA	61802
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	1800 S 1ST ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIV-ILLINOIS RESEARCH DEPT	1 SAINT MARYS RD	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS IFUND	1700 S 4TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
BIG TEN NETWORK UNIVERSITY	1402 S 1ST ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIV-IL DEPT-EDUCATIONAL	1310 S 6TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PRESS	1325 S OAK ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS FOOD	1321 S OAK ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
COLLEGE OF FINE & APPLIED ARTS	608 E LORADO TAFT DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS GARNER	201 E GREGORY DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS BARTON HLL	1205 S 4TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS FORBES	101 E GREGORY DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS HOPKINS	103 E GREGORY DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS HOUSING	1203 S 4TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIV-ILLINOIS HOUSING INFO OFC	1203 S 4TH ST # 100	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS ALLEN	1005 W GREGORY DR	URBANA	61801

MAJOR TRIP GENERATORS			
COLLEGE OF ACES	1301 W GREGORY DR # 122	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LAR	1005 S LINCOLN AVE	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS BUSEY	1111 W NEVADA ST	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS SPURLOCK	600 S GREGORY ST	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY OF IL-URBANA-CHMPGN	601 E JOHN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS BENEFITS	807 S WRIGHT ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS WARDALL	1012 W ILLINOIS ST	URBANA	61801
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS	610 E JOHN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
STUDENT EMPLOYEE OFC	620 E JOHN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
UNIV OF IL-COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	506 S MATHEWS AVE	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS LOST/FOUND	1401 W GREEN ST # 129	URBANA	61801
UNIV-ILLINOIS DANIELS RES HALL	1010 W GREEN ST	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY OF IL BRD OF TRSTS	506 S WRIGHT ST	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS UNIV ADMIN	506 S WRIGHT ST	URBANA	61801
MIDAMERICA EARTHQUAKE CTR	205 N MATHEWS AVE # 1241	URBANA	61801
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CIVIL	205 N MATHEWS AVE	URBANA	61801
PARKLAND COLLEGE	2400 W BRADLEY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
URBANA SEMINARY	314 E DANIEL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
Medical			
DA VITA ILLINI RENAL DIALYSIS	507 E UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN URBANA DIALYSIS CTR	1405 W PARK ST # 100	URBANA	61801
CHRISTIE CLINIC URBANA	1710 E WINDSOR RD	URBANA	61802
GAILEY EYE CLINIC	2435 VILLAGE GREEN PL	CHAMPAIGN	61822
C U SLEEP INC	1207 S MATTIS AVE # 3	CHAMPAIGN	61821
BAYVIEW FAMILY CLINIC	805 W SPRINGFIELD AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
HOPE COMMUNITY HEALTH CTR	507 S 2ND ST # 4	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHRISTIE CLINIC	210 S MARKET ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHRISTIE CLINIC	201 W CLARK ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHRISTIE CLINIC ASSN	101 W UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CARLE CANCER CTR	602 W UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA PUBLIC HEALTH	710 N NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
FRANCES NELSON HEALTH CTR	819 BLOOMINGTON RD	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CARLE CLINIC ASSN	1001 HEATHER DR	MAHOMET	61853
CHRISTIE CLINIC	202 EASTWOOD DR # A	MAHOMET	61853
CHRISTIE CLINIC RANTOUL CMNTY	209 W BORMAN DR	RANTOUL	61866
HEALING PLACE	604 W STOUGHTON ST # 18	URBANA	61801
PRIDE CLINIC SC	3106 VILLAGE OFFICE PL	CHAMPAIGN	61822
CARLE PLASTIC SURGERY CTR	1702 S MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CARLE FOUNDATION HOSPITAL	611 W PARK ST	URBANA	61801
CARL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION INC	809 W PARK ST	URBANA	61801
PROVENA COVENANT MEDICAL CTR	1400 W PARK ST	URBANA	61801
PAVILION	809 W CHURCH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
DOLGIN CONSULTING	309 E FLORIDA AVE	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY MENTAL H	1776 E WASHINGTON ST # 201	URBANA	61802
GROW INC	2403 W SPRINGFIELD AVE # 1	CHAMPAIGN	61821
PROVENA COVENANT PSYCHIATRIC	1400 W PARK ST	URBANA	61801
MENTAL HEALTH CTR OF CHAMPAIGN	202 W PARK AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
MENTAL HEALTH CTR-CHAMPAIGN	1105 CARROLL AVE	URBANA	61802
PROVENA COVENANT CANCER CTR	1400 W PARK ST	URBANA	61801
Specialty Services			
ADULT DAY SVC OF CHAMPAIGN	500 ART BARTELL RD	URBANA	61802
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS ADULT DAY	609 W WASHINGTON ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION	1776 E WASHINGTON ST	URBANA	61802
MANAGEMENT AGE WISE CARE	2404 WINDSOR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
FAMILY SERVICE-CHAMPAIGN CNTY	405 S STATE ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATES	304 N MAPLE ST	URBANA	61802
GERIATRICS CONSULTANTS & CARE	609 W WASHINGTON ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
DOUGLAS ANNEX	804 N 5TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
KRANNERT ART MUSEUM	500 E PEABODY DR	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SPURLOCK MUSEUM	600 S GREGORY ST	URBANA	61801
SOUSA ARCHIVES CTR-AMER MUSIC	236 HARDING BAND BLDG	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY HISTORICAL	111 E UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY HSTRCL MSM	102 E UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
ORPHEUM CHILDREN'S SCIENCE	346 N NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
PARKLAND ART GALLERY	2400 W BRADLEY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
EARLY AMERICAN MUSEUM	600 N LOMBARD ST	MAHOMET	61853
MUSEUMS AT THE CROSS ROADS	600 N ROUTE 47	MAHOMET	61853

MAJOR TRIP GENERATORS			
KOREAN WAR VETERANS NATIONAL	1011 PACESETTER DR	RANTOUL	61866
CHANUTE AIR MUSEUM	1011 PACESETTER DR	RANTOUL	61866
WILLIAM M STAERKEL PLANETARIUM	2400 W BRADLEY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
TOLONO PARK DISTRICT	408 W HOLDEN	TOLONO	61880
SALT FORK RIVER PRESERVE		HOMER	61849
URBANA INDOOR AQUATIC CTR	102 E MICHIGAN AVE	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN PARK DISTRICT	706 KENWOOD RD	CHAMPAIGN	61821
BRESNAN MEETING CTR	706 KENWOOD RD	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CHAMPAIGN OPERATONS & MNTNC	2311 W JOHN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61821
URBANA PARK DISRICT	505 W STOUGHTON ST	URBANA	61801
URBANA PARK DISTRICT	303 W UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61801
PLANNING & OPERATIONS	901 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
SPALDING RECREATION CTR	910 N HARRIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
ANITA PURVES NATURE CTR	1505 N BROADWAY AVE	URBANA	61801
LINCOLN MEMORIAL GARDEN	1803 N COLER AVE	URBANA	61801
MAHOMET PARKS & RECREATION	206 S ELM	MAHOMET	61853
RANTOUL RECREATION DEPT	100 W FLESSNER AVE	RANTOUL	61866
Public Service			
COUNTY COURT HOUSE	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
US DISTRICT COURT CLERK	201 S VINE ST # 218	URBANA	61802
US COURT JUDGE	201 S VINE ST	URBANA	61802
US MAGISTRATE JUDGE	201 S VINE ST	URBANA	61802
US MARSHALS SVC	201 S VINE ST # 15	URBANA	61802
FEDERAL BUREAU-INVESTIGATION	116 N CHESTNUT ST # 240	CHAMPAIGN	61820
PESOTUM POLICE DEPT	PO BOX 110	PESOTUM	61863
TOLONO VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	507 W STRONG ST	TOLONO	61880
PHILO VILLAGE POLICE DEPT		PHILO	61864
HOMER POLICE DEPT	500 E 2ND ST	HOMER	61849
UNIVERSITY-ILLINOIS POLICE	1004 S 4TH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
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BONDVILLE POLICE DEPT		BONDVILLE	61815
URBANA POLICE DEPT	400 S VINE ST	URBANA	61801
SAVOY VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	204 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
OGDEN POLICE DEPT		OGDEN	61859
CHAMPAIGN CITY POLICE DEPT	82 E UNIVERSITY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
MAHOMET POLICE	303 E OAK ST	MAHOMET	61853
ROYAL VILLAGE POLICE DEPT		ROYAL	61871
THOMASBORO VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	101 N MAIN ST	THOMASBORO	61878
GIFFORD POLICE DEPT	104 E CENTER ST	GIFFORD	61847
RANTOUL VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	109 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
RANTOUL POLICE DEPT	109 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
FISHER POLICE DEPT	108 W FRONT ST	FISHER	61843
FOOSLAND POLICE DEPT		FOOSLAND	61845
LUDLOW POLICE DEPT	202 E THOMAS ST	LUDLOW	60949
POLICE DEPT	202 E THOMAS ST	LUDLOW	60949
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY CRIMINAL	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY SHERIFFS OFC	204 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
STATE POLICE	US ROUTE 45 & IH 57	PESOTUM	61863
LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPT	2125 S 1ST ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN CITY ATTORNEY	102 N NEIL ST # 1	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN MUNICIPAL ATTORNEY	102 N NEIL ST # 1	CHAMPAIGN	61820
US ATTORNEY	201 S VINE ST # 226	URBANA	61802
ATTORNEY GENERAL	1776 E WASHINGTON ST	URBANA	61802
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY STATES ATTY	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
DEPT OF CORRECTIONS-PAROLE DIV	2125 S 1ST ST # 105	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN CNTY JAIL & PRISONER	204 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
US PROBATION	201 S VINE ST # 127	URBANA	61802
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY PROBATION	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY PROBATION SVC	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
LONGVIEW FIRE DEPT	GRANT ST	LONGVIEW	61852
BROADLANDS FIRE DEPT	107 S LINCOLN	BROADLANDS	61816
PESOTUM VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	103 W LINCOLN ST	PESOTUM	61863
IVESDALE FIRE PROTECTION DIST	406 3RD ST	IVESDALE	61851
PHILO FIRE DEPT		IVESDALE	61851
IVESDALE VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		IVESDALE	61851
SADORUS VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		SADORUS	61872
TOLONO VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		TOLONO	61880

PHILO FIRE DISTRICT OFFICE		PHILO	61864
HOMER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT	501 S MAIN ST	HOMER	61849
SAVOY VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	106 W TOMARAS AVE	SAVOY	61874
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	3911 WINDSOR RD	CHAMPAIGN	61822
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	1901 S PROSPECT AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
SEYMOUR VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	304 S MAIN ST	SEYMOUR	61875
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	703 S RANDOLPH ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	2315 W JOHN ST	CHAMPAIGN	61821
BONDVILLE VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		BONDVILLE	61815
URBANA FIRE RESCUE SVC	400 S VINE ST	URBANA	61801
URBANA FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU	400 S VINE ST	URBANA	61801
ST JOSEPH STANTON FPD	222 W WARREN ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
EDGE-SCOTT FIRE PROTECTION	201 N SMITH RD	URBANA	61802
OGDEN FIRE DEPT		OGDEN	61859
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	702 W BRADLEY AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CARROLL FIRE PROTECTION DIST	1811 BROWNFIELD RD	URBANA	61802
CHAMPAIGN FIRE DEPT	1810 N MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
EASTERN PRAIRIE FIRE PRCTCN	424 WILBUR AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61822
ROYAL VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		ROYAL	61871
CISCO FIRE DEPT	E MAIN	MAHOMET	61853
CORNBELT FIRE PROTECTION DIST	506 W MAIN ST	MAHOMET	61853
MAHOMET FIRE DEPT	506 W MAIN ST	MAHOMET	61853
FLATVILLE VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		THOMASBORO	61878
THOMASBORO FIRE DEPT	503 N PHILLIPS ST	THOMASBORO	61878
GIFFORD FIRE DEPT		GIFFORD	61847
RANTOUL FIRE DEPT	101 E GROVE AVE	RANTOUL	61866
FISHER FIRE STATION	102 E SANGAMON	FISHER	61843
FOOSLAND FIRE DEPT		FOOSLAND	61845
LUDLOW VLG FIRE DEPT	PO BOX 208	LUDLOW	60949
TOLONO VILLAGE CIVIL DEFENSE	124 E MAIN ST	TOLONO	61880
SIDNEY DISASTER AGENCY	221 S DAVID ST	SIDNEY	61877
HOMER EMERGENCY SVC	619 W 4TH ST	HOMER	61849
ST JOSEPH EMERGENCY SVC AGENCY	201 N 2ND ST	ST JOSEPH	61873
CHAMPAIGN DISASTER AGENCY	102 N NEIL ST # 1	CHAMPAIGN	61820
MAHOMET EMERGENCY SVC	807 W OAK ST	MAHOMET	61853
EMERGENCY SERVICE	313 N MATTIS AVE # 213	CHAMPAIGN	61821
YOUTH DETENTION CTR EDUCATION	400 ART BARTELL RD	URBANA	61802
REHABILITATION SERVICES DEPT	1307 N MATTIS AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA PUBLIC HEALTH	201 W KENYON RD	CHAMPAIGN	61820
PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT	2125 S 1ST ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
LIFELINES HEALTH	324 N NEIL ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHAMPAIGN CNTY CHILD SUPPORT	101 E MAIN ST	URBANA	61801
US SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN	1703 W SPRINGFIELD AVE	CHAMPAIGN	61821
US SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN	101 S COUNTRY FAIR DR	CHAMPAIGN	61821
ILLINOIS CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	1806 WOODFIELD DR	SAVOY	61874
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	2125 S 1ST ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	508 S RACE ST	URBANA	61801
PUBLIC AID DEPT	408 KENWOOD RD	CHAMPAIGN	61821
HUMAN SERVICES DEPT	801 N WALNUT ST	CHAMPAIGN	61820
VETERANS AFFAIRS DEPT	600 E UNIVERSITY AVE	URBANA	61802

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Map 14: Marshall-Martinsville-Casey

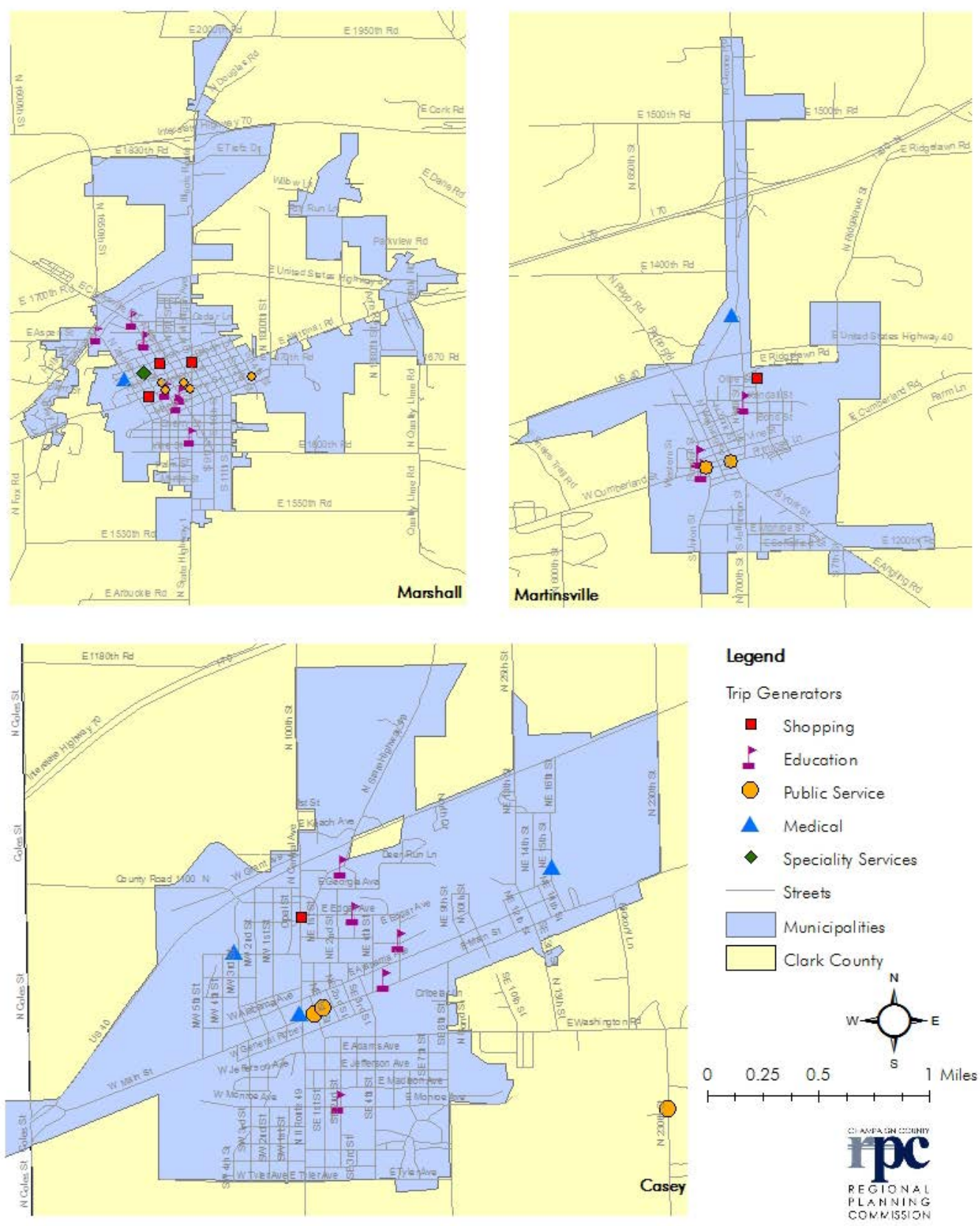
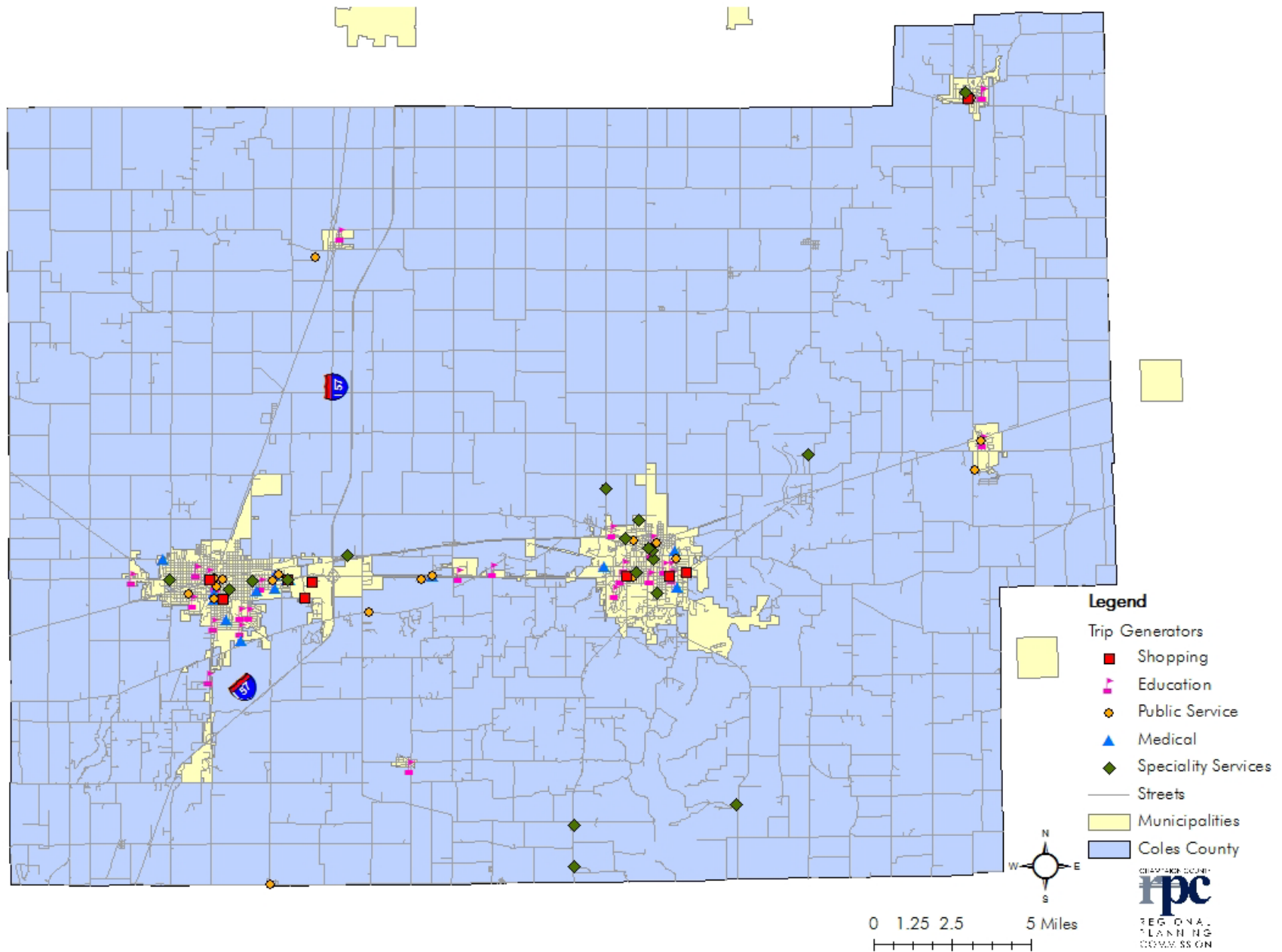


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Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
MOONSHINE STORE	6017 E 300TH RD	MARTINSVILLE	62442
IGA FOODLINER	505 N ROUTE 49	CASEY	62420
TOWN & COUNTRY IGA	308 E BLACK ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARTINS IGA	301 N MICHIGAN AVE	MARSHALL	62441
L & M GROCERY	113 S WASHINGTON ST	WESTFIELD	62474
WALMART SUPERCENTER	108 KYDEN DR	MARSHALL	62441
GRACIE'S DOWNTOWN MALL	301 ARCHER AVE	MARSHALL	62441
Education			
CASEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	301 E MONROE AVE	CASEY	62420
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-ROOSEVELT	401 E MAIN ST	CASEY	62420
CASEY-WESTFIELD SCHOOL SUPT	502 E DELAWARE AVE	CASEY	62420
CASEY-WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	306 E EDGAR AVE	CASEY	62420
CASEY WESTFIELD COMM UNIT SCH	306 E EDGAR AVE	CASEY	62420
CASEY-WESTFIELD COMM UNIT	2 STALEY AVE	CASEY	62420
MARTINSVILLE SCHOOL DIST 3C	255 W CUMBERLAND ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARTINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	215 W VINE ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
EASTERN ILL AREA SPECIAL ED	215 W VINE ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARTINSVILLE ELEMENTARY SCH	410 E KENDALL ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
SOUTH SIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	805 S 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
MARSHALL CU SCHOOL DIST 2C	503 PINE ST	MARSHALL	62441
CLARK COUNTY SUPT OF SCHOOLS	501 ARCHER AVE # 9	MARSHALL	62441
MARSHALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	806 N 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL	806 N 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
MARSHALL SCHOOLS MNTNC DEPT	806 N 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
MARSHALL SCHOOLS GARAGE	N 2ND ST	MARSHALL	62441
NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1001 N 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
LAKELAND COLLEGE	224 S 6TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
Medical			
CASEY FAMILY MEDICAL CTR	11 N CENTRAL AVE	CASEY	62420
CLARK COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	997 N YORK ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
BURNSIDES NURSING HOME	410 N 2ND ST	MARSHALL	62441
Specialty Services			
CLARK COUNTY MUSEUM	402 N 4TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
LINCOLN TRAIL STATE PARK	16985 E 1350TH RD	MARSHALL	62441
MILLCREEK PARK	20482 N PARK ENTR RD	MARSHALL	62441
Public Service			
CLARK COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE	501 ARCHER AVE	MARSHALL	62441
CASEY POLICE DEPT	108 E MAIN ST	CASEY	62420
MARTINSVILLE POLICE DEPT	19 W CUMBERLAND	MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARSHALL POLICE DEPT	201 S MICHIGAN AVE	MARSHALL	62441
WESTFIELD POLICE DEPT	330 W MULBERRY ST	WESTFIELD	62474
CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF	207 N 5TH ST	MARSHALL	62441
STATE ATTORNEY	501 ARCHER AVE	MARSHALL	62441
CLARK COUNTY PROBATION OFFICE	501 ARCHER AVE # 5	MARSHALL	62441
WEST UNION COMMUNITY FIRE	119 W UNION ST	WEST UNION	62477
JOHNSON TWP FIRE		CASEY	62420
CASEY FIRE DEPT	10234 N 230TH ST	CASEY	62420
CASEY FIRE DEPT	11 SE 1ST ST	CASEY	62420
NEADMORE FIRE DEPT		MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARTINSVILLE FIRE DEPT	8 N UNION ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442
MARSHALL FIRE DEPT	718 ARCHER AVE	MARSHALL	62441

MAJOR TRIP GENERATORS			
OLIVER FIRE DEPT		MARSHALL	62441
WESTFIELD FIRE DEPT	105 W STATE ST	WESTFIELD	62474
CASEY CIVIL DEFENSE	108 E MAIN ST	CASEY	62420
CLARK COUNTY HUMAN SVC DEPT	315 S 14TH ST	MARSHALL	62441

Map 15: Coles County



Map 16: Mattoon-Charleston-Oakland

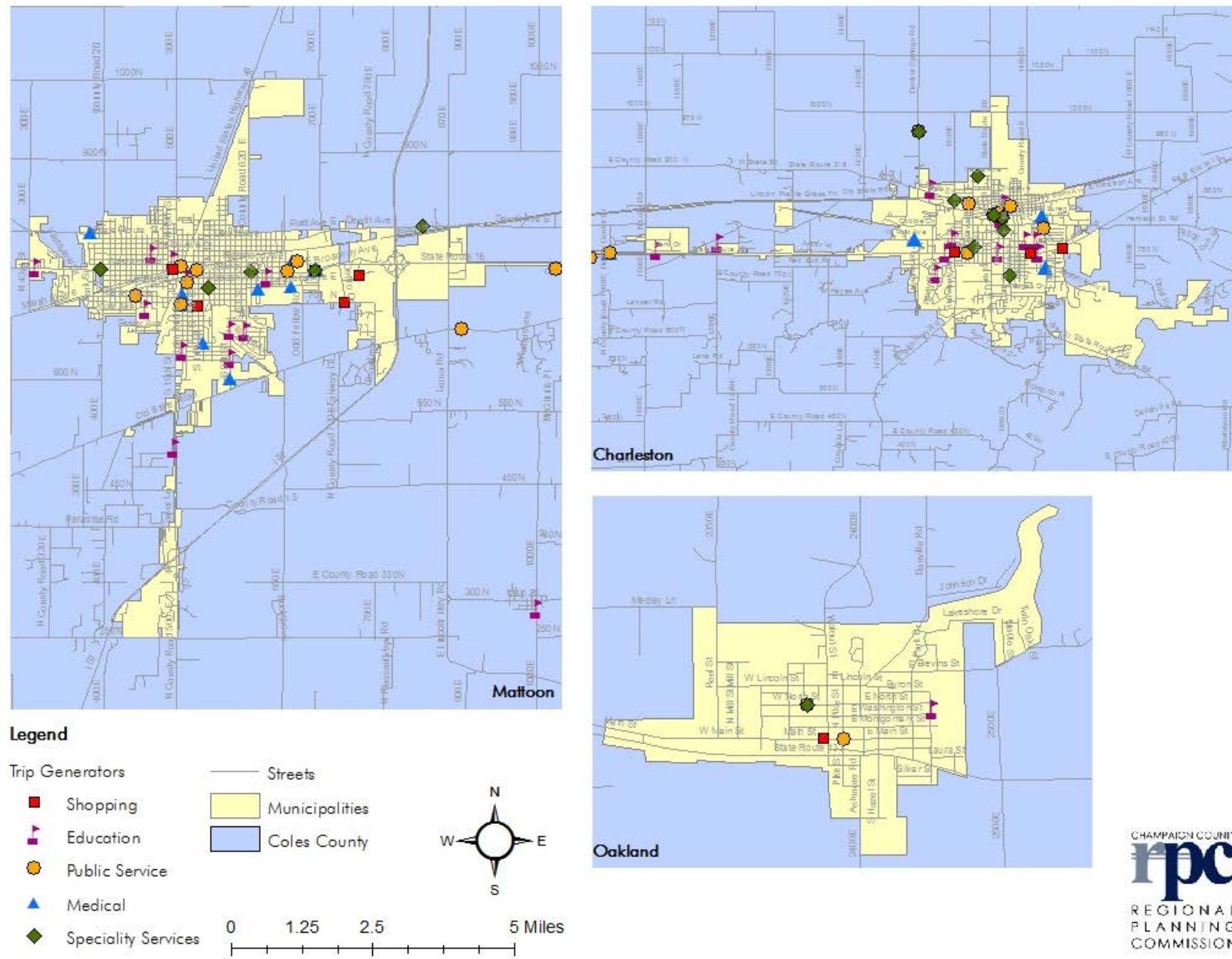


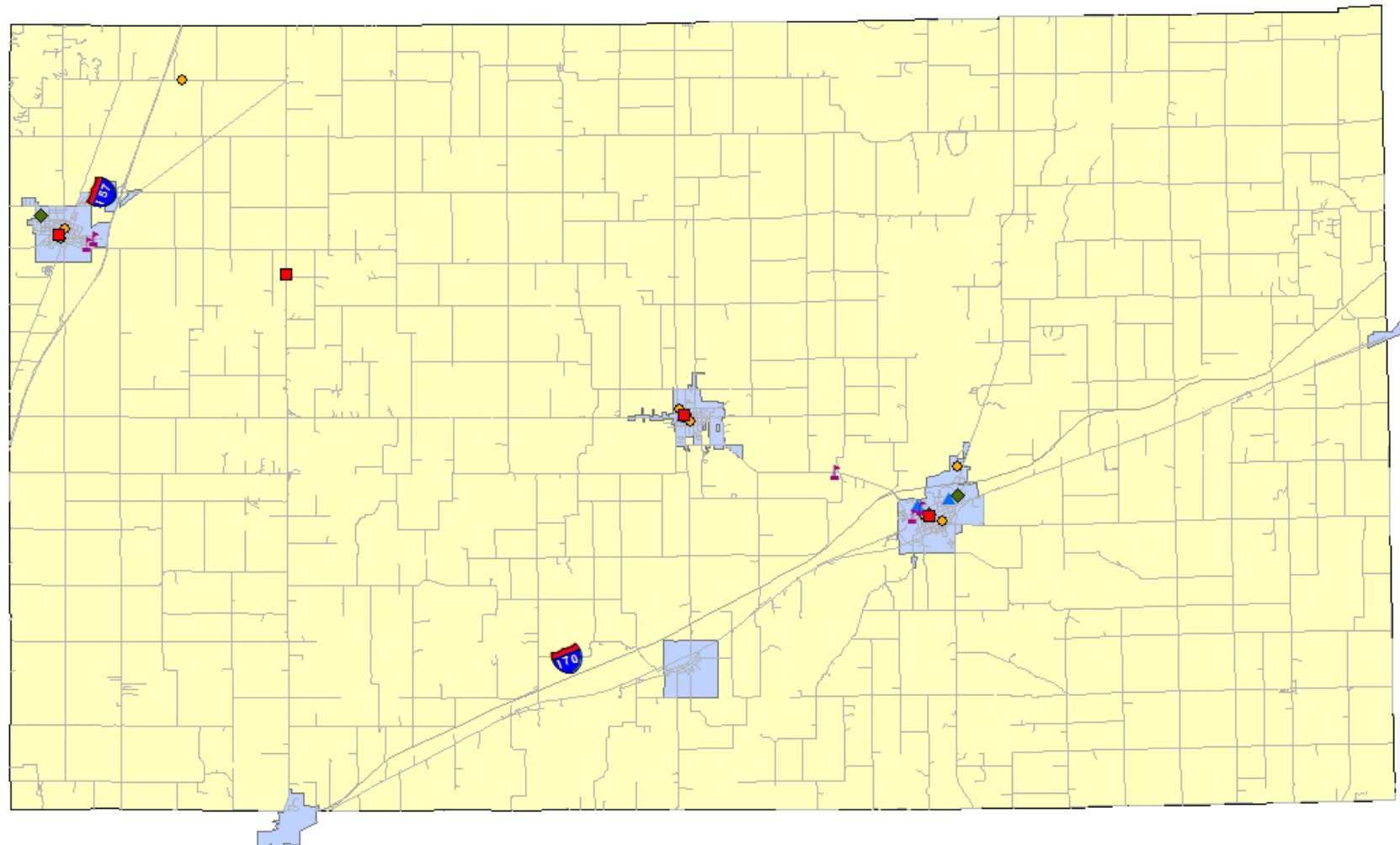
Table: Coles County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
MY STORE INC	1512 MARION AVE	MATTOON	61938
WALMART SUPERCENTER	101 DETTRO DR # 6	MATTOON	61938
ALDI	1220 FORT WORTH WAY	MATTOON	61938
SEARS	700 BROADWAY AVE E # 16	MATTOON	61938
J C PENNEY CO	700 BROADWAY AVE E # 1	MATTOON	61938
CROSS COUNTY MALL	700 BROADWAY AVE E	MATTOON	61938
ELDER-BEERMAN	700 BROADWAY AVE E # 10	MATTOON	61938
COUNTY MARKET	2000 WESTERN AVE	MATTOON	61938
SAVE-A-LOT	1400 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
COUNTY MARKET	1460 E ST # 1	CHARLESTON	61920
WALMART SUPERCENTER	2250 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
LUCAS GROCERY	111 W MAIN ST	OAKLAND	61943
Education			
BRIDGES ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM	10 3RD ST	LERNA	62440
LAKE LAND COLLEGE	5001 LAKE LAND BLVD	MATTOON	61938
ARLAND D WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY	1709 S 9TH ST	MATTOON	61938
HEAD START SCHOOL	1617 LAKE LAND BLVD	MATTOON	61938
DIAGNOSTIC & DEV CTR/FRANKLIN	1201 S 6TH ST	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON DIAGNOSTIC & DEV CTR	1201 S 6TH ST	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON MIDDLE SCHOOL	1200 S 9TH ST	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON HIGH SCHOOL	2521 WALNUT AVE	MATTOON	61938
CARL SANDBURG ELEM	1924 REYNOLDS DR	CHARLESTON	61920
MATTOON BOARD OF EDUCATION	1701 CHARLESTON AVE	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON SCHOOL SUPT	1701 CHARLESTON AVE	MATTOON	61938
ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL	200 CHARLESTON AVE	MATTOON	61938
RIDDLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4201 WESTERN AVE	MATTOON	61938
LAKEVIEW COLLEGE OF NURSING	580 W LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
LAKEVIEW COLLEGE OF NURSING	600 LINCOLN AVE # 1443	CHARLESTON	61920
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	600 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	1603 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON COMMUNITY UNIT SCH	1615 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
EASTERN ILLINOIS AREA-SPCL EDU	5837 PARK DR # 1	CHARLESTON	61920
ST MARY'S SCHOOL & PRESCHOOL	2000 RICHMOND AVE	MATTOON	61938
NEIL ARMSTRONG PROGRAM	2405 CHAMPAIGN AVE	MATTOON	61938
HAWTHORNE SCHOOL	2405 CHAMPAIGN AVE	MATTOON	61938
CALVARY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	7700 N CTY ROAD 1200E	CHARLESTON	61920
MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1021 13TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON MIDDLE SCHOOL	920 SMITH DR	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON COMM SCHL DIST	410 W POLK AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
REGIONAL OF EDUCATION	730 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	801 JEFFERSON AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN ACAD	661 CASTLE DR # B	CHARLESTON	61920
ASHMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	313 S OHIO ST	ASHMORE	61912
TREATMENT LEARNING CTR	306 ADAMS ST	HUMBOLDT	61931
OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL	310 N TEETER ST	OAKLAND	61943
OAKLAND COMMUNITY SCHL DIST 5	310 N TEETER ST	OAKLAND	61943
LAKE CREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	310 N TEETER ST	OAKLAND	61943

Public Service			
TRILLA FIRE DEPT		TRILLA	62469
TRILLA POLICE DEPT		TRILLA	62469
LINCOLN FIRE PROTECTION DIST	7547 OLD STATE RD	MATTOON	61938
WABASH FIRE PROTECTION DIST		MATTOON	61938
SEVEN HICKORY-MORGAN FIRE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
EAST ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY DEPT		MATTOON	61938
LONG CREEK FIRE PROTECTION		MATTOON	61938
GREENUP POLICE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
NEOGA POLICE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
RARDIN POLICE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
EDGEWOOD VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
STRASBURG POLICE DEPT		MATTOON	61938
MATTOON POLICE		MATTOON	61938
SEVEN-HICKORY-MORGAN FIRE		MATTOON	61938
MATTOON FIRE DEPT	2700 MARSHALL AVE # 3	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON POLICE DEPT-JUVENILE	1710 WABASH AVE	MATTOON	61938
VETERANS AFFAIRS DEPT	112 BROADWAY AVE E	MATTOON	61938
REHABILITATION SERVICES DEPT	129 N 15TH ST	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON FIRE DEPT	432 AIRPORT RD	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON FIRE DEPT	1812 PRAIRIE AVE	MATTOON	61938
CHARLESTON FIRE & RESCUE	1510 A ST	CHARLESTON	61920
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN HEALTH SYST	1000 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938
VETERANS EMPLOYMENT REP	305 RICHMOND AVE E	MATTOON	61938
IL DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT SECUR	305 RICHMOND AVE E	MATTOON	61938
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	825 18TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BRD	825 18TH ST # 1	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	825 18TH ST # 1	CHARLESTON	61920
PLEASANT GROVE TWP FIRE DEPT		CHARLESTON	61920
HUTTON FIRE DISTRICT		CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY JAIL	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
COALS COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
SHERIFF-DETECTIVE SECTION	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
SHERIFF-I-SEARCH-MC GRUFF	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
SHERIFF-WARRANTS SECTION	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
SHERIFF-JAIL INFO	701 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
EMERGENCY SERVICES & DISASTER	520 JACKSON AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON POLICE DEPT	614 6TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON CITY ATTORNEY	600 JACKSON AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES CNTY JUDGES COURT ADMIN	651 JACKSON AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS LAW ENF	651 JACKSON AVE # 327	CHARLESTON	61920
STATE ATTORNEY	651 JACKSON AVE # 330	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY PROBATION OFFICE	651 JACKSON AVE # 318	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY TRAFFIC COURT	651 JACKSON AVE # 248	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON FIRE CHIEF	404 10TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
HUMAN SERVICES	119 W STATE ST	CHARLESTON	61920
ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT-HUMAN SVC	119 W STATE ST	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY COUNSEL ON AGING	11021 E COUNTY RD 800N	CHARLESTON	61920
ASHMORE POLICE DEPT		ASHMORE	61912
ASHMORE FIRE DEPT	202 S ILLINIOS ST	ASHMORE	61912
COOKS MILLS FIRE DEPT		HUMBOLDT	61931
HUMBOLDT FIRE DEPT		HUMBOLDT	61931
OAKLAND FIRE DEPT	CONNER 133 & PIKE ST	OAKLAND	61943
OAKLAND POLICE DEPT		OAKLAND	61943
HINDSBORO FIRE HALL		OAKLAND	61943
Medical			
MATTOON HEALTH CARE & REHAB	2121 S 9TH ST	MATTOON	61938
PETERSEN HEALTH CARE	1000 PALM AVE	MATTOON	61938
CARLE HOSPICE		MATTOON	61938
V A COMM BASED OUTP CLNC	501 LAKE LAND BLVD	MATTOON	61938
DYSLEXIA INSTITUTES OF AMERICA	26 ELM RDG	MATTOON	61938
ODD FELLOW-REBEKAH HOME	201 LAFAYETTE AVE E	MATTOON	61938
TULL HOUSE	1911 18TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
LINCOLNLAND HOSPICE OF SARAH	700 BROADWAY AVE E # 9	MATTOON	61938
LIFE LINKS	750 BROADWAY AVE E	MATTOON	61938
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN CANCER CTR	1000 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	500 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN SKILLED	1000 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938
DA VITA INC	200 RICHMOND AVE E	MATTOON	61938
HILLTOP CONVALESCENT CTR	910 W POLK AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
DOUGLAS CARE & REHAB CTR	3516 W POWELL LN	MATTOON	61938
CHARLESTON REHAB & HEAL	716 18TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
Specialty Services			
MOORE HOME	400 S LINCOLN HWY RD	LERNA	62440
LINCOLN LOG CABIN HISTORIC	1420 LINCOLN HWY RD	LERNA	62440
FOX RIDGE STATE PARK	18175 STATE PARK RD	CHARLESTON	61920
TARBLE ARTS CTR	S 9TH ST & CLEVELAND	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY HISTORICAL SCTY	1320 LAFAYETTE AVE	MATTOON	61938
PETERSON PARK PRESS BOX	500 BROADWAY AVE	MATTOON	61938
MATTOON PETERSON PARK	500 BROADWAY AVE	MATTOON	61938
LYTLE PARK SUPERINTENDENT	3320 WESTERN AVE	MATTOON	61938
MORTON PARK	1215 DIVISION ST	CHARLESTON	61920
COLES COUNTY HISTORICAL SOC	895 7TH ST	CHARLESTON	61920
DOUGLAS-HART NATURE CTR	2204 DEWITT AVE E	MATTOON	61938
CHARLESTON PARKS DEPT	815 ADKINS DR	CHARLESTON	61920
CHARLESTON RECREATION DEPT	520 JACKSON AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
DOUGLAS LINCOLN DEB MUSEUM	126 E ST	CHARLESTON	61920
BAKER FIELD	100 MAPLE AVE	CHARLESTON	61920
Life Span Center	11021 E CTYY ROAD 800N	CHARLESTON	61920
ABE'S GARDEN	19892 CAMP SPRING RD	ASHMORE	61912
INDEPENDENCE PIONEER VILLAGE	NEWMAN RD	OAKLAND	61943

Map 17: Cumberland County



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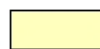


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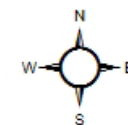
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Map 18: Neoga-Greenup-Toledo

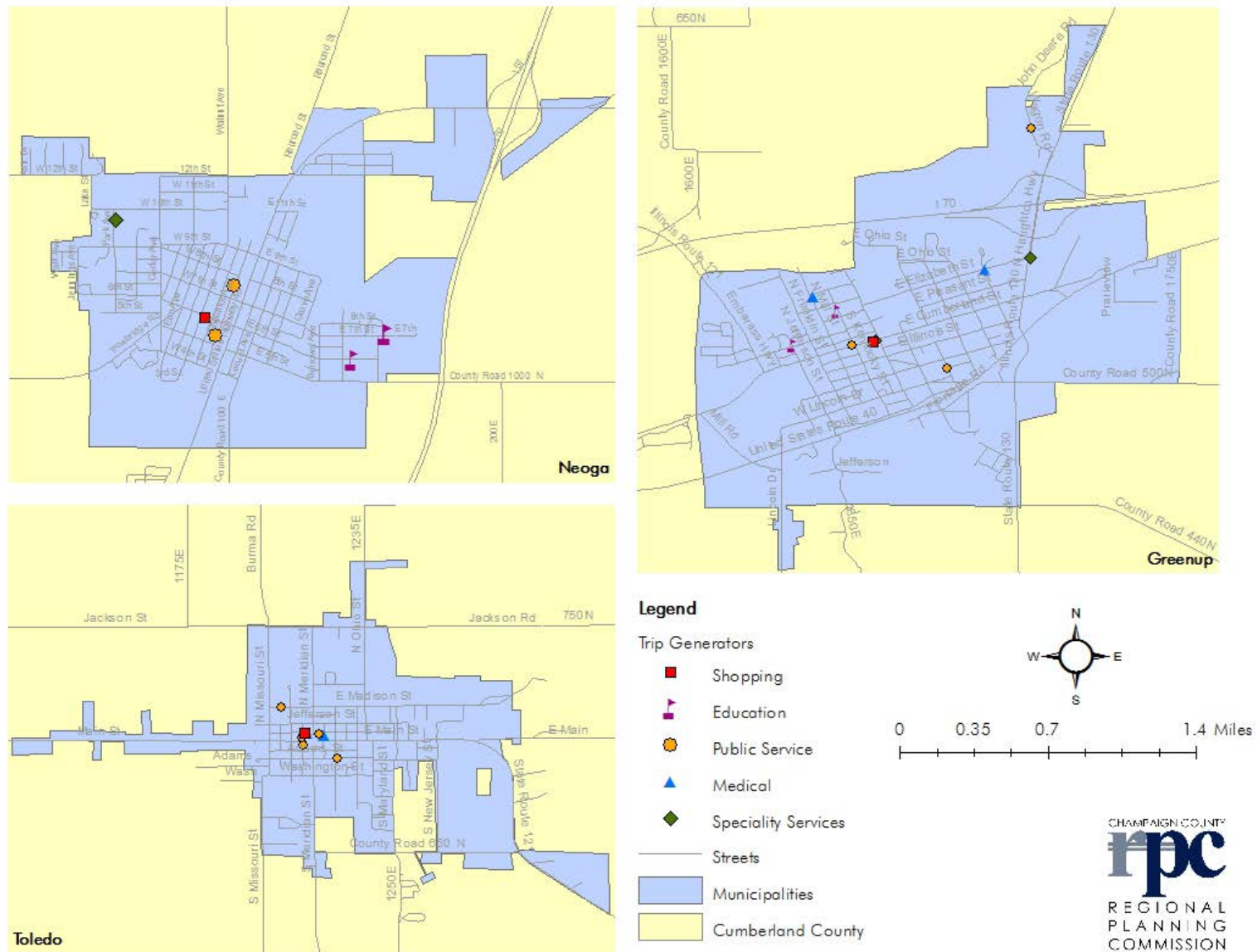
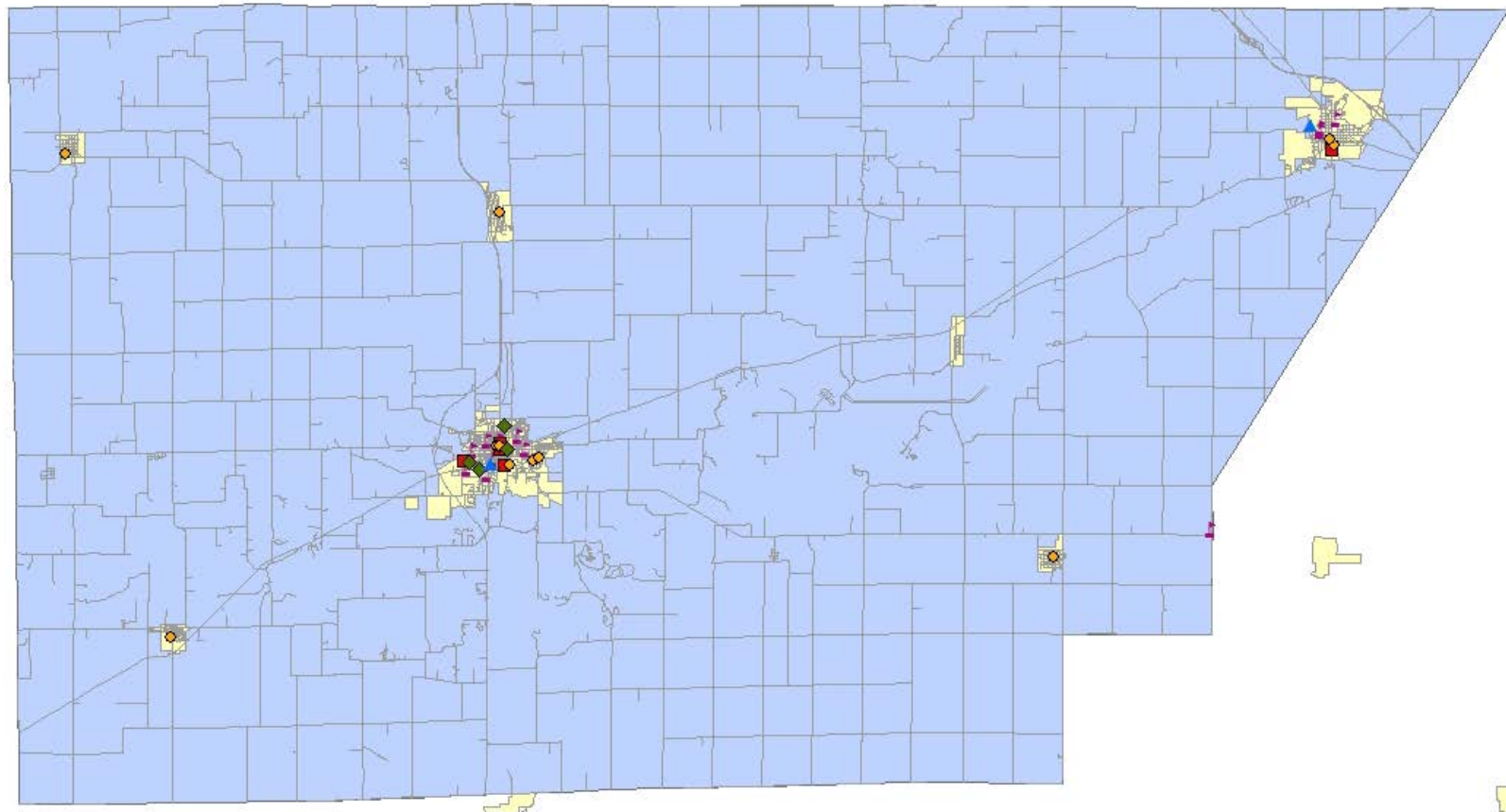


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Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
IGA FOODLINER	201 E CUMBERLAND ST	GREENUP	62428
IGA FOODLINER	174 COURT HOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
HILL TOP MARKET & GARDEN CTR	956 COUNTY ROAD 500 E	TOLEDO	62468
IGA FOODLINER	183 W 6TH ST	NEOGA	62447
Education			
EMBARRAS RIVER BASIN HEADSTART	400 W PLEASANT ST	GREENUP	62428
PATHWAYS SCHOOL	201 N KENTUCKY ST	GREENUP	62428
CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT 77	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND COMM HIGH SCHL	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND ELEMENTARY JR HIGH	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468
NEOGA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	641 W 6TH ST	NEOGA	62447
NEOGA JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHL	790 E 7TH ST	NEOGA	62447
NEOGA COMM UNIT SCHOOL DIST 3	790 E 7TH ST	NEOGA	62447
NEOGA MIDDLE SCHOOL	850 E 7TH ST	NEOGA	62447
Public Service			
GREENUP FIRE DEPT		GREENUP	62428
GREENUP VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		GREENUP	62428
GREENUP POLICE DEPT	115 E CUMBERLAND ST	GREENUP	62428
AIR EVAC LIFETEAM	633 WAGON RD	GREENUP	62428
PUBLIC AID DEPT	200 S INDIANA ST	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND COUNTY SHERIFF	166 COURTHOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND COUNTY PROBATION	140 COURTHOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	132 NE COURTHOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
STATE ATTORNEY	ROUTE 121 # 2	TOLEDO	62468
CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT JUDGE	PO BOX 145	TOLEDO	62468
NEOGA POLICE DEPT	533 CHESTNUT AVE	NEOGA	62447
NEOGA FIRE DEPT	757 CHESTNUT ST	NEOGA	62447
Medical			
HEALTH SERVICES CONSULTANTS	313 COUNTY RD 1300 N	NEOGA	62447
CUMBERLAND COUNTY HEALTH CTR	300 N MILL ST	GREENUP	62428
CUMBERLAND REHAB & HEALTHCARE	300 N MARIETTA ST	GREENUP	62428
CUMBERLAND COUNSELING CTR	120 COURT HOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
TOLEDO CLINIC	168 COURT HOUSE SQ	TOLEDO	62468
Specialty Services			
CUMBERLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL	213 E CUMBERLAND ST	GREENUP	62428
HOUGHTON PARK CONCESS STAND	300 HAUGHTON PARK	GREENUP	62428
NEOGA TOWNSHIP PARK DISTRICT	700 PARK AVE	NEOGA	62447

Map 19: DeWitt County



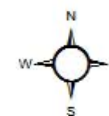
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Map 20: Clinton-Farmer City

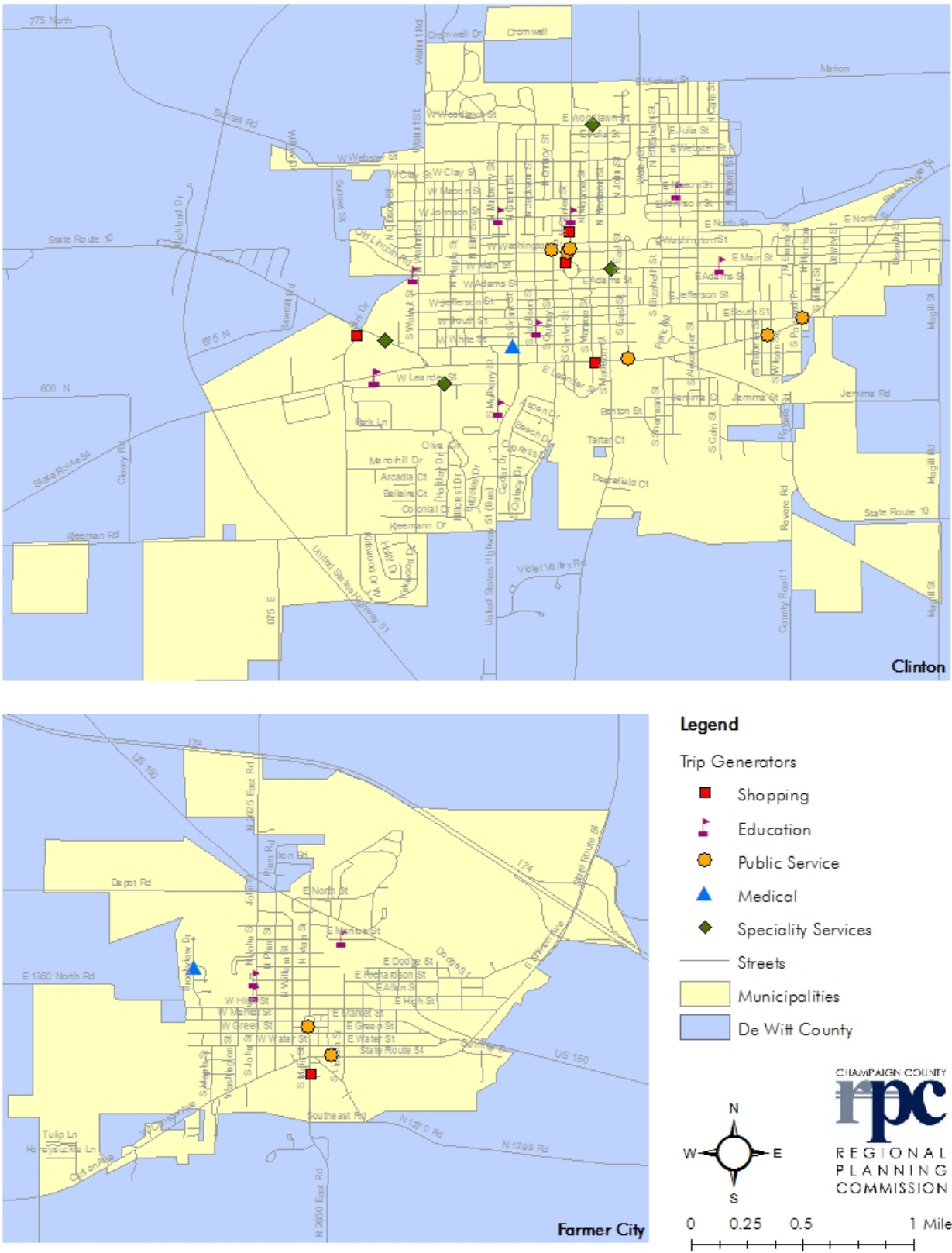
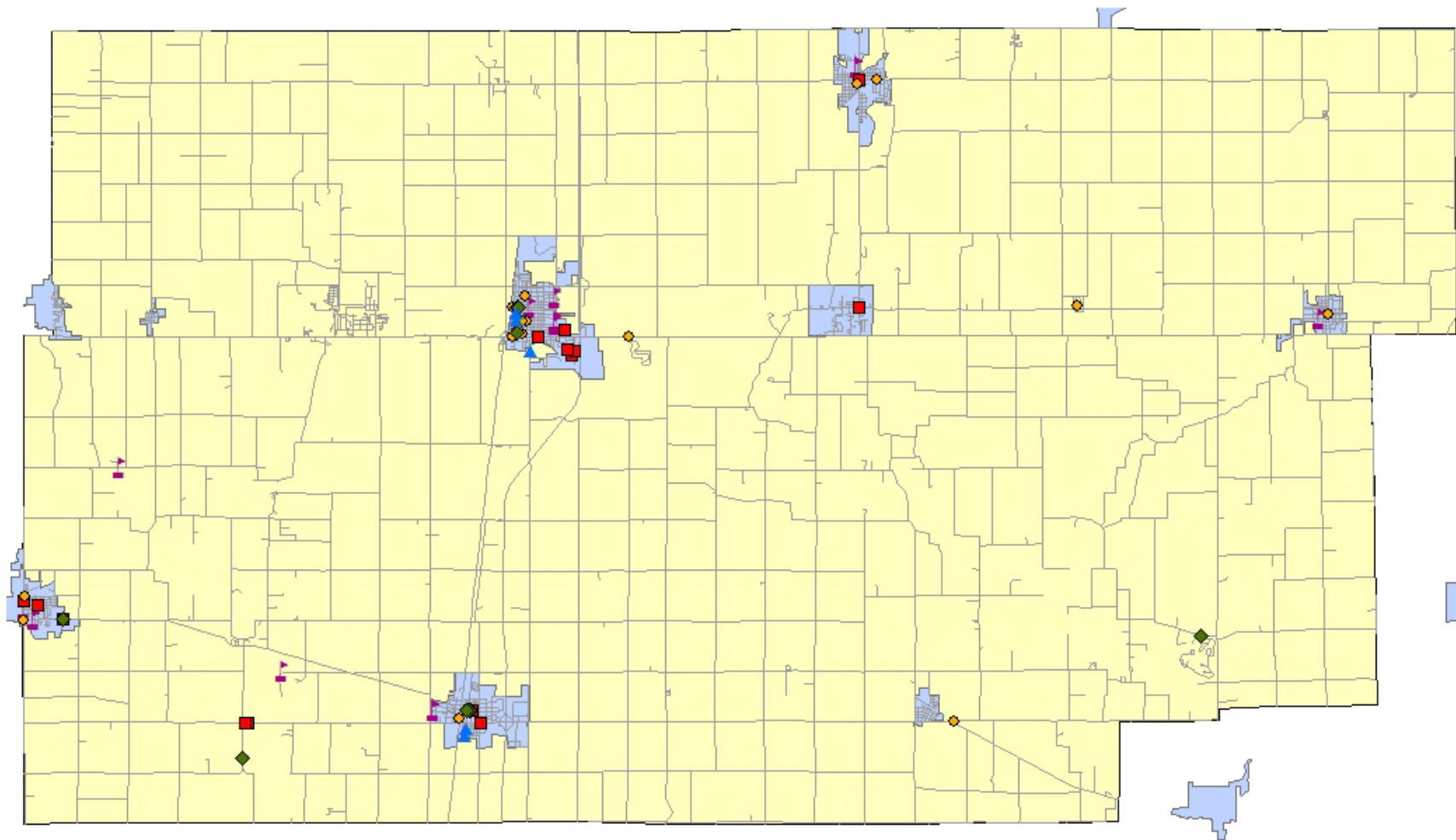


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Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
IGA FOODLINER	220 E VAN BUREN ST	CLINTON	61727
WALMART	10 CLINTON PLZ	CLINTON	61727
ILLINOIS HARVEST	702 N SIDE SQ	CLINTON	61727
SAVE-A-LOT	302 N CENTER ST	CLINTON	61727
NIEMANN MARKET-FARMER CITY	404 S MAIN ST	FARMER CITY	61842
Education			
DELAND WELDON ELEMENTARY SCHL	2311 N 300 EAST RD	WELDON	61882
DE LAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2311 N 300 EAST RD	WELDON	61882
CLINTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	801 S MULBERRY ST	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON CU SCHOOL DISTRICT 15	1210 STATE ROUTE 54 W	CLINTON	61727
RICHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1200 STATE ROUTE 54 W	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL	1200 STATE ROUTE 54 W	CLINTON	61727
LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	407 S JACKSON ST	CLINTON	61727
TRI COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION	701 ILLINI DR	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	701 ILLINI DR	CLINTON	61727
DOUGLAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	905 E MAIN ST	CLINTON	61727
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCH	411 N MULBERRY ST	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION	401 N CENTER ST	CLINTON	61727
WEBSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	612 N GEORGE ST	CLINTON	61727
SCHNEIDER SCHOOL	309 N JOHN ST	FARMER CITY	61842
BLUE RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	411 N JOHN ST	FARMER CITY	61842
BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL BUS BARN	230 E MONROE ST	FARMER CITY	61842
Public Service			
KENNEY FIRE DEPT	110 E SHELDON ST	KENNEY	61749
WELDON FIRE DEPT		WELDON	61882
US COMMUNITY ACTION	415 E VAN BUREN ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT PIATT BI-COUNTY HEALTH	910 STATE ROUTE 54 E	CLINTON	61727
DEWITT COUNTY PUBLIC AID DEPT	1275 STATE ROUTE 54 E	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON POLICE HDQRS	118 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
CLINTON FIRE DEPT	118 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
STATE ATTORNEY	201 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT PROBATION OFFICER	201 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE	201 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
ADULT/JUVENILE PROBATION OFFCR	201 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER	201 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
SHERIFF'S OFFICE	101 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT COUNTY SHERIFF'S	101 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT COUNTY JAIL	101 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
DEWITT COUNTY CORRECT CTR	101 W WASHINGTON ST	CLINTON	61727
WAPELLA VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	315 MAIN ST	WAPELLA	61777
WAYNESVILLE FIRE DEPT	217 E 2ND ST	WAYNESVILLE	61778
FARMER CITY FIREMAN'S HALL	200 E CLINTON AVE	FARMER CITY	61842
FARMER CITY POLICE DEPT	105 S MAIN ST	FARMER CITY	61842
Medical			
JOHN WARNER HOSPITAL	422 W WHITE ST	CLINTON	61727
FARMER CITY REHAB-HEALTH CARE	404 BROOKVIEW DR	FARMER CITY	61842
Specialty Services			
DOVE INC RSVP	803 W LEANDER ST	CLINTON	61727
WELDON SPRINGS STATE PARK	4734 WELDON SPRS RD	CLINTON	61727
MEMORIAL PARK	RR 1	CLINTON	61727
C H MOORE HOMESTEAD	219 E WOODLAWN ST	CLINTON	61727
DE WITT COUNTY MUSEUM	219 E WOODLAWN ST	CLINTON	61727

Map 21: Douglas County



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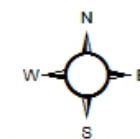
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Map 22: Tuscola-Arcola-Villa Grove

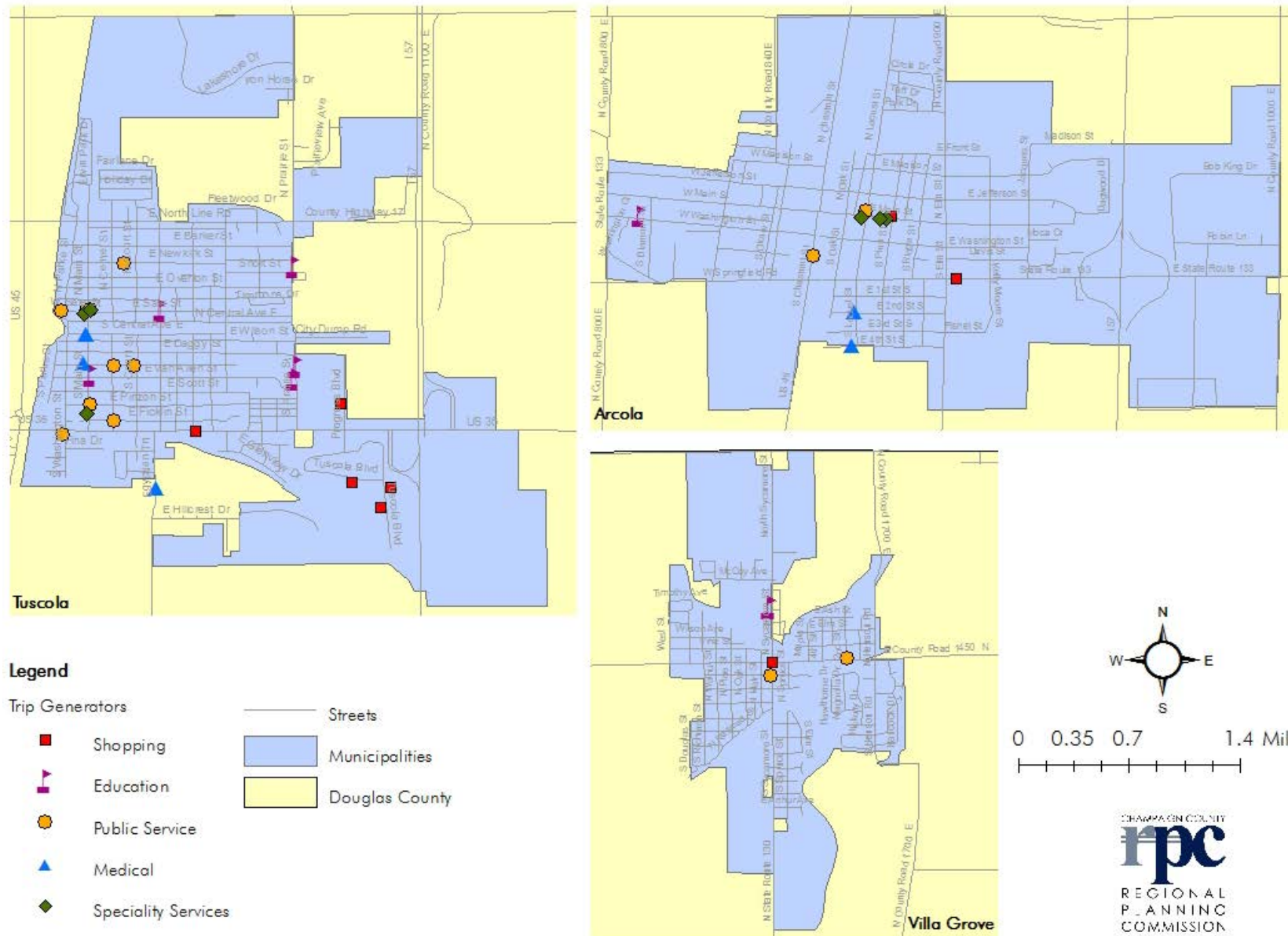


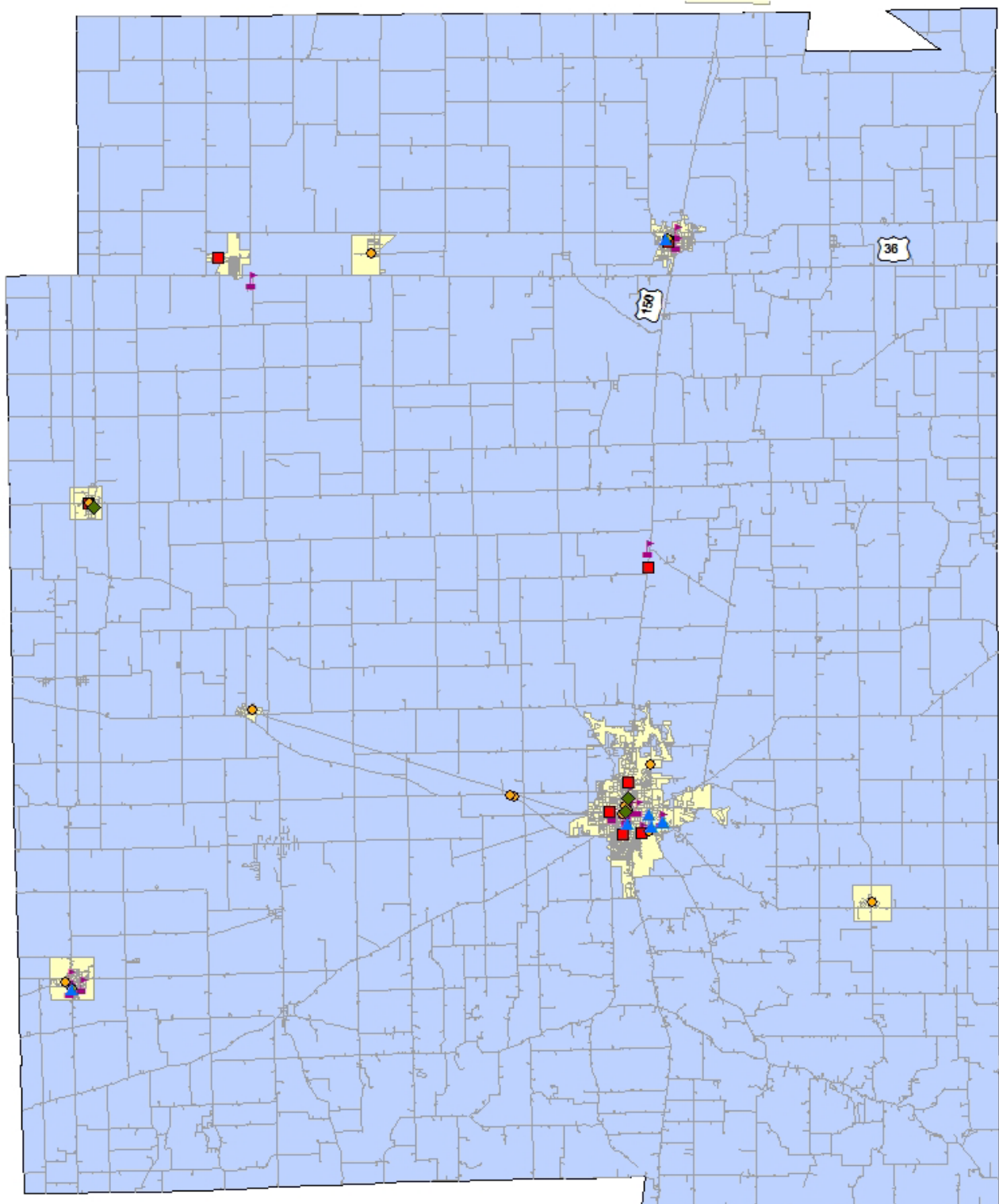
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Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
COUNTRY VARIETY	435 E COUNTY ROAD 200N	ARCOLA	61910
COUNTRY SALVAGE STORE	427 E COUNTY ROAD 200N	ARCOLA	61910
REGIOMONTANA MEXICAN STORE	402 E SPRINGFIELD RD	ARCOLA	61910
VYVERBERG'S DEPARTMENT STORE	119 E MAIN ST	ARCOLA	61910
COUNTRY DISCOUNT STORE	RR 2 BOX 81	ARTHUR	61911
AUNT SUSAN'S GENERAL STORE	317 S MAPLE ST	ARTHUR	61911
IGA FOODLINER	215 S VINE ST	ARTHUR	61911
AMISH CHEESE & MEAT	1304 TUSCOLA BLVD # 11	TUSCOLA	61953
FACTORY STORE NIKE	1000 TUSCOLA BLVD	TUSCOLA	61953
TANGER FACTORY OUTLET CTR	D400 TUSCOLA # 4045	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA'S IGA FOODLINER	607 E SOUTHLINE RD	TUSCOLA	61953
PAMIDA	700 PROGRESS BLVD	TUSCOLA	61953
THOMPSON'S GROCERY	109 W MAIN ST	CAMARGO	61919
VILLA GROVE IGA	10 E HARRISON ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
Education			
ARCOLA COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIST	351 W WASHINGTON ST	ARCOLA	61910
ARCOLA JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL	351 W WASHINGTON ST	ARCOLA	61910
ARCOLA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	351 W WASHINGTON ST	ARCOLA	61910
PLEASANT VIEW SCHOOL	184 E COUNTY ROAD 300N	ARCOLA	61910
ARTHUR COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIST	301 E COLUMBIA ST	ARTHUR	61911
ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL	301 E COLUMBIA ST	ARTHUR	61911
ARTHUR GRADE SCHOOL	126 E LINCOLN ST	ARTHUR	61911
PRAIRIE MENNONITE SCHOOL	168 E COUNTY RD 700 N	ARTHUR	61911
TUSCOLA HIGH SCHOOL	500 S PRAIRIE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
EMBARRAS RIVER BASIN HEAD STRT	109 E VAN ALLEN ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA SCHOOL DISTRICT 301	409 S PRAIRIE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
EAST PRAIRIE JUNIOR HIGH SCHL	409 S PRAIRIE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
NEWMAN PUBLIC GRADE SCHOOL	207 S COFFIN ST	NEWMAN	61942
NORTH WARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	400 E SALE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA COMM UNIT SCHOOLS	1201 N PRAIRIE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
VILLA GROVE SCHOOL DIST 302	400 N SYCAMORE ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
VILLA GROVE ELEMENTARY-JR HIGH	400 N SYCAMORE ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
VILLA GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	400 N SYCAMORE ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
Public Service			
HINDSBORO FIRE DEPT		HINDSBORO	61930
HINDSBORO POLICE DEPT		HINDSBORO	61930
HUTTON FIRE PROTECTION DIST		ARCOLA	61910
ASHMORE FIRE DEPT		ARCOLA	61910
ATWOOD FIRE DEPT		ARCOLA	61910
MATTOON FIRE DEPT		ARCOLA	61910
ARCOLA FIRE DEPT		ARCOLA	61910
ARCOLA POLICE DEPT	114 N LOCUST ST	ARCOLA	61910
ARCOLA CIVIL DEFENSE	114 N LOCUST ST	ARCOLA	61910
ARTHUR FIRE DEPT	323 W COLUMBIA ST	ARTHUR	61911
MOULTRI COUNTY FIRE DEPT		ARTHUR	61911
ARTHUR FIRE PROTECTION DIST		ARTHUR	61911
ARTHUR POLICE DEPT	120 E PROGRESS ST	ARTHUR	61911
DOUGLAS COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE	920 S WASHINGTON ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF	920 S WASHINGTON ST	TUSCOLA	61953

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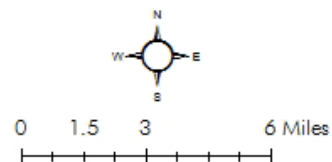
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DOUGLAS COUNTY HUMAN SVC DEPT	207 E FICKLIN ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA FIRE DEPT	104 E PINZON ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY ASSOC JUDGE	404 S COURT ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY PROBATION	401 S CENTER ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY ASSOC JUDGE	401 S CENTER ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COURT CIRCUIT JUDGE	401 S CENTER ST	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY	401 S CENTER ST # 105	TUSCOLA	61953
NEWMAN FIRE DEPT	106 W YATES ST	NEWMAN	61942
TUSCOLA POLICE DEPT	204 N PARKE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
CHILDREN SERVICE DEPT	108 W SALE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA POLICE DEPT	214 N MAIN ST	TUSCOLA	61953
CAMARAGO FIRE DEPT	103 W MAIN	MURDOCK	61941
DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC DEFEND	404 S COURT	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY STATES ATTY	404 S COURT	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COURT CIRCUIT JUDGE	404 S COURT	TUSCOLA	61953
VILLA GROVE FIRE DEPT	3 W JEFFERSON ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
VILLA GROVE POLICE DEPT	610 FRONT ST	VILLA GROVE	61956
Medical			
ARCOLA HEALTH CARE CTR	422 E 4TH ST S	ARCOLA	61910
HOPE HOUSE	106 E 2ND ST S	ARCOLA	61910
TUSCOLA HEALTH CARE CTR	1203 EGYPTIAN TRL	TUSCOLA	61953
DOUGLAS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH	114 W HOUGHTON ST	TUSCOLA	61953
CEFS RURAL PUBLIC TRNSPRTN	107 S CENTRAL AVE W	TUSCOLA	61953
EMBARRAS RIVER BASIN AGENCY	107 S CENTRAL AVE W # 5	TUSCOLA	61953
Specialty Services			
NEW ROCKOME	125 N COUNTY ROAD 425E	ARCOLA	61910
JOHNNY GRUELLE RAGGEDY ANN	114 E MAIN ST	ARCOLA	61910
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY MUSEUM	110 E MAIN ST	ARCOLA	61910
AMISH INTERPRETIVE CTR	111 S LOCUST ST	ARCOLA	61910
WALNUT POINT STATE PARK	2331 E COUNTY RD 370N	OAKLAND	61943
ARTHUR COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT		ARTHUR	61911
DOUGLAS COUNTY MUSEUM	700 S MAIN ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA SENIOR CITIZENS CTR	133 W SALE ST	TUSCOLA	61953
TUSCOLA PARK DEPT	214 N MAIN ST	TUSCOLA	61953

Map 23: Edgar County



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Trip Generators	Public Service	Streets
Shopping	Medical	Edgar County
Education	Speciality Services	Municipalities



Map 24: Paris-Chrisman-Kansas

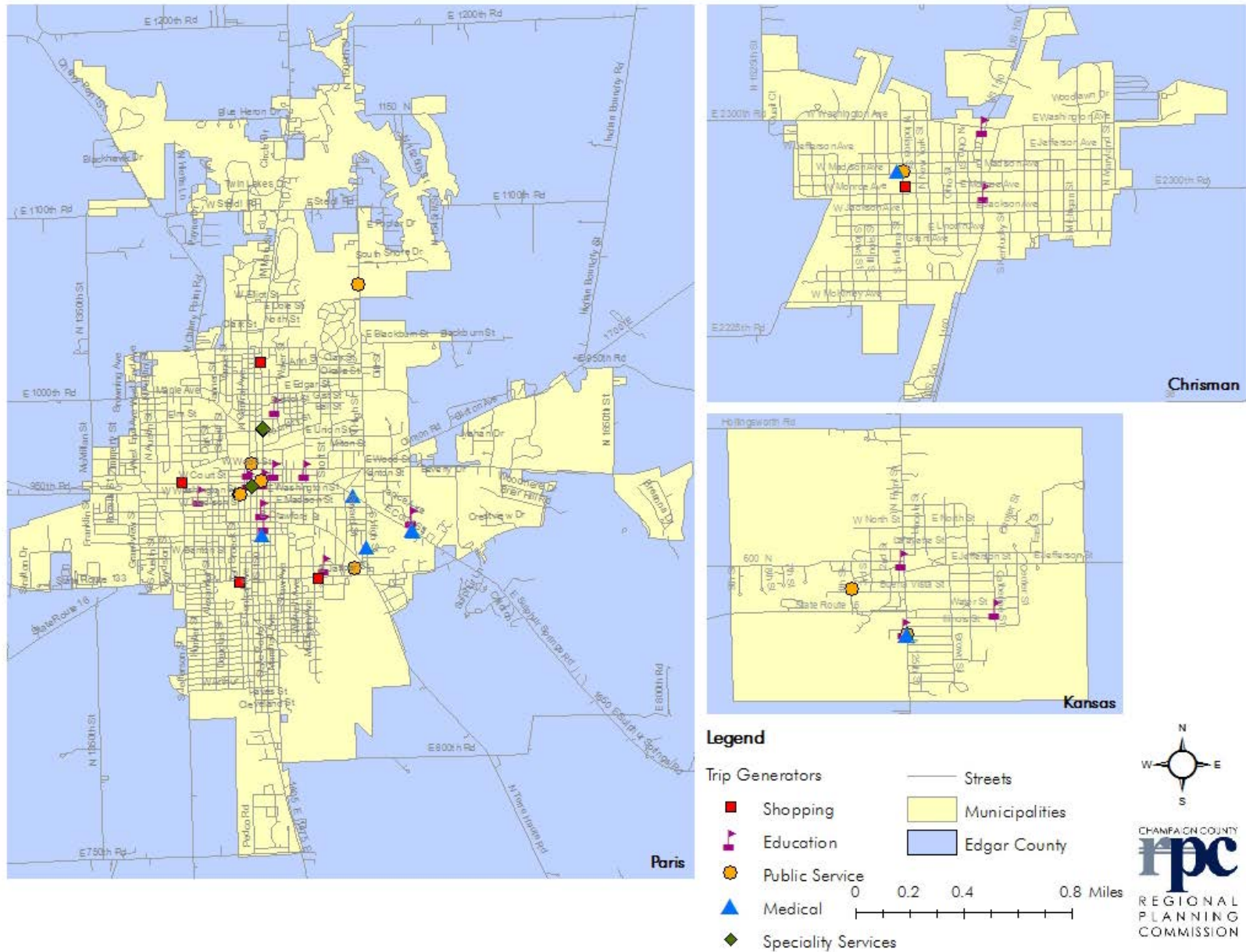


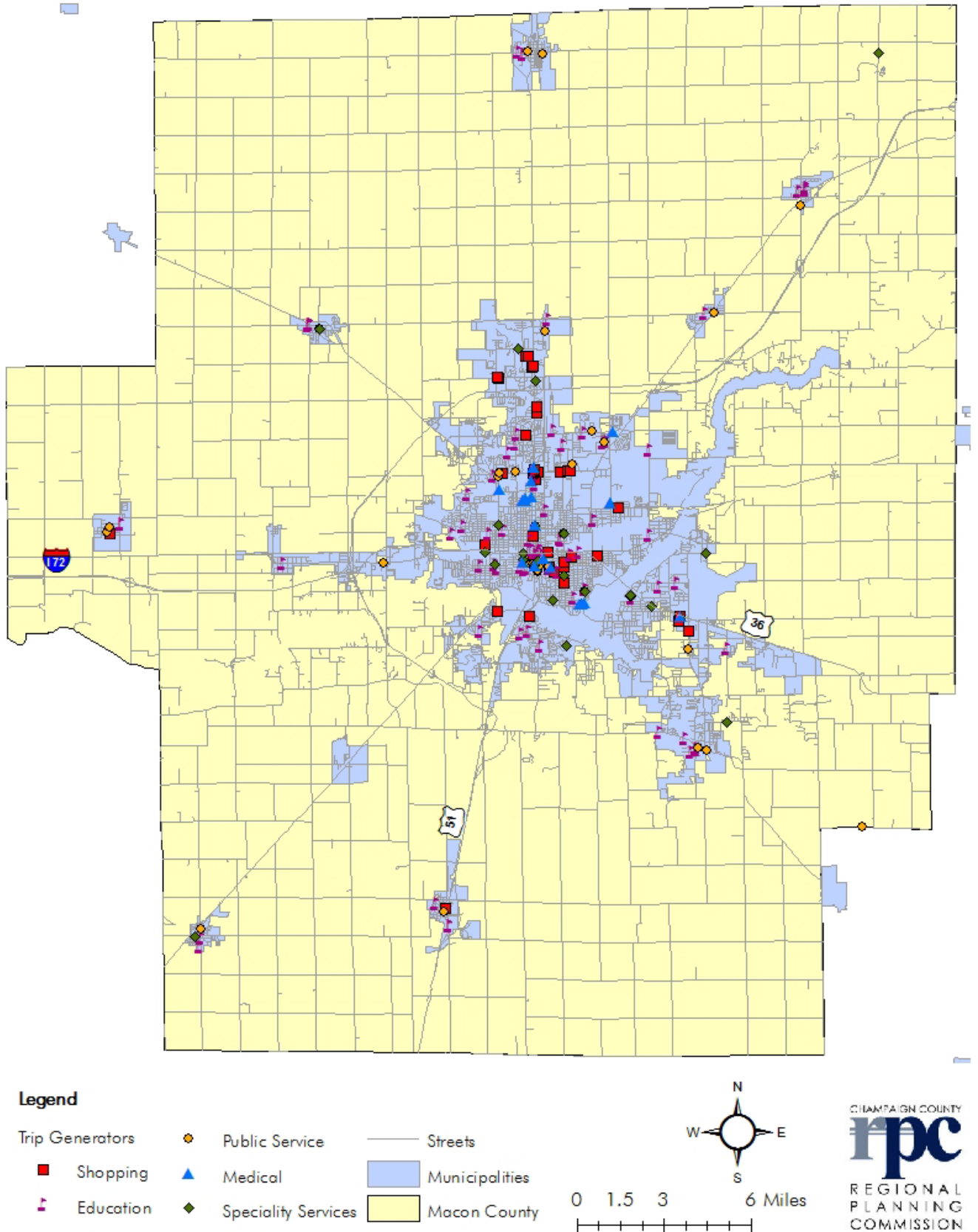
Table: Edgar County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
SAVE-A-LOT	302 W JASPER ST	PARIS	61944
KROGER	518 E JASPER ST	PARIS	61944
BRIDWELL'S SUPERMARKET	501 W COURT ST	PARIS	61944
PRIMITIVE PANTRY	701 N MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
WALMART SUPERCENTER	15150 US HIGHWAY 150	PARIS	61944
COUNTRY STORE & CO LLC	115 W 3RD ST	BROCTON	61917
FRONT STREET MARKET	108 1/2 FRONT ST	HUME	61932
CHRISMAN FAMILY MARKET	135 N INDIANA ST	CHRISMAN	61924
Education			
KANSAS COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL	310 S FRONT ST	KANSAS	61933
KANSAS TREATMENT & LEARNING	201 CATHERINE ST	KANSAS	61933
KANSAS SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE	310 FRONT ST	KANSAS	61933
MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	509 E NEWTON ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 95	406 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT 95	300 S EADS AVE	PARIS	61944
PARIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 95	300 S EADS AVE	PARIS	61944
ERBA PARIS HEADSTART	300 S EADS AVE	PARIS	61944
PARIS HIGH SCHOOL	309 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS HIGH SCHOOL BAND OFFICE	309 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
CAROLYN WENZ ELEM SCHOOL	437 W WASHINGTON ST	PARIS	61944
EDGAR CNTY REGIONAL SCHL SUPT	111 N CENTRAL AVE	PARIS	61944
PATHWAYS	120 N MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
LAKE LAND COLLEGE	150 E WOOD ST	PARIS	61944
LAKELAND COLLEGE EXT CTR	150 E WOOD ST # 2	PARIS	61944
MAYO MIDDLE SCHOOL	300 E WOOD ST	PARIS	61944
REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDUCATION	203 N CENTRAL AVE	PARIS	61944
ST MARY'S SCHOOL	507 CONNELLY ST	PARIS	61944
CRESTWOOD SCHOOL	15601 US HIGHWAY 150	PARIS	61944
COMMUNITY UNIT SCH DIST NO 4	15601 US HIGHWAY 150	PARIS	61944
SHILOH PRIMARY CROSS CAT	21751 N 575TH ST	HUME	61932
SHILOH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	21751 N 575TH ST	HUME	61932
CHRISMAN ELEM SCHOOL	111 N PENNSYLVANIA	CHRISMAN	61924
CHRISMAN SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE	23231 IL HIGHWAY 1	CHRISMAN	61924
CHRISMAN HIGH SCHOOL	23231 IL HIGHWAY 1	CHRISMAN	61924
Public Service			
KANSAS POLICE DEPT	PO BOX 267	KANSAS	61933
KANSAS AMBULANCE SVC		KANSAS	61933
FIRE DEPARTMENT-KANSAS		KANSAS	61933
KANSAS FIRE DEPT	400 W BUENA VISTA ST	KANSAS	61933
SHERIFF VERMILION COUNTY		VERMILION	61955
VERMILION FIRE DEPT	PO BOX 75	VERMILION	61955
OLIVER FIRE DEPT		PARIS	61944
CORRECTIONS DEPT	RR 6	PARIS	61944
PARIS FIRE DEPT	213 W WASHINGTON ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS POLICE DEPT	211 W WASHINGTON ST	PARIS	61944
STATE ATTORNEY	115 W COURT ST # S	PARIS	61944
EDGAR COUNTY PROBATION OFFICE	115 W COURT ST # P	PARIS	61944
EDGAR CNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK	115 W COURT ST	PARIS	61944
EDGAR COUNTY SHERIFF	228 N CENTRAL AVE	PARIS	61944
EDGAR COUNTY JAIL	228 N CENTRAL AVE	PARIS	61944
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SVC	11773 IL HIGHWAY 1	PARIS	61944
IL DEPT-CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	11697 IL HIGHWAY 1	PARIS	61944

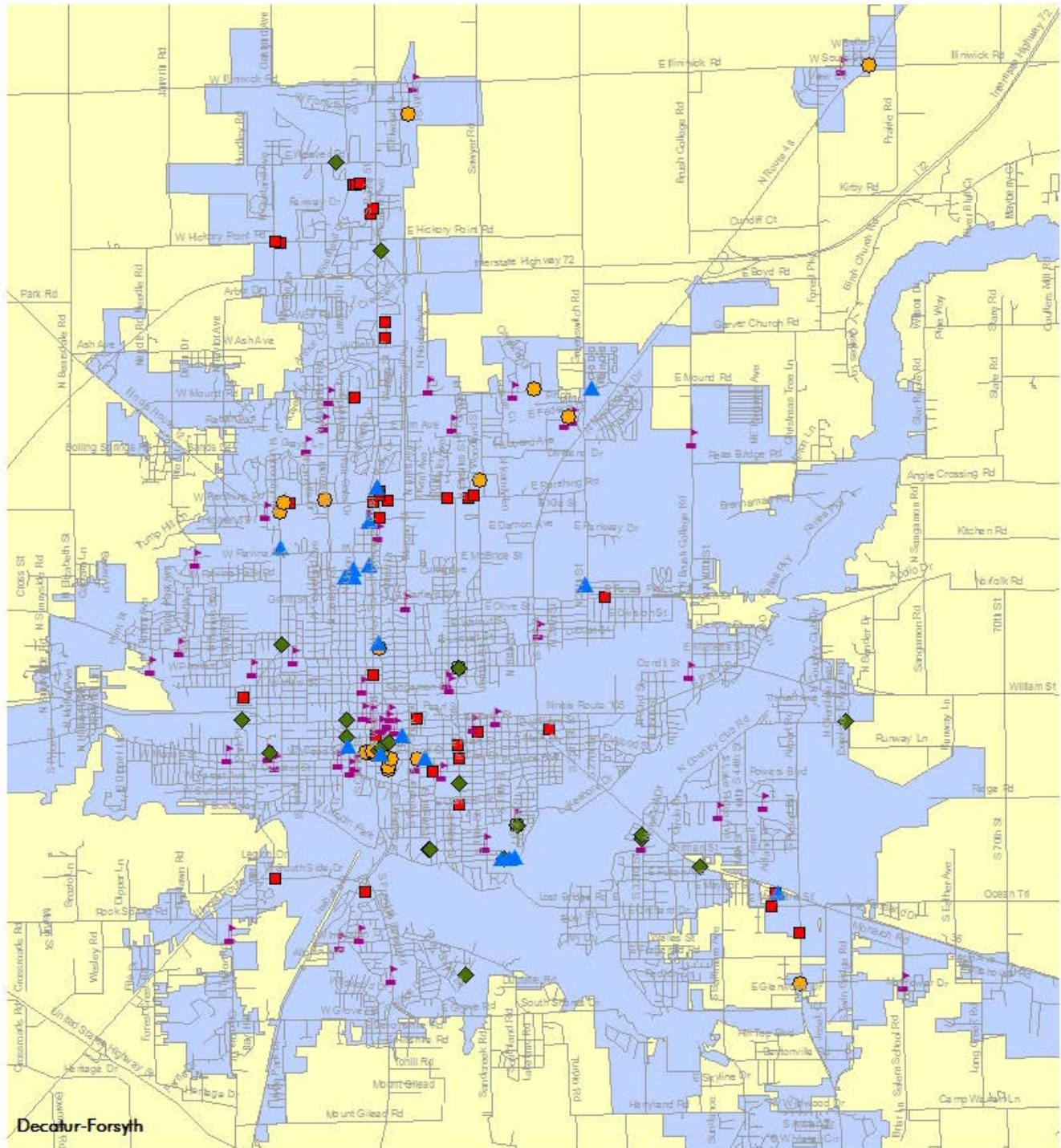
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EDGAR COUNTY EMERGENCY SVC	1023 N HIGH ST	PARIS	61944
REDMON FIRE DEPT		REDMON	61949
BROCTON FIRE PROTECTION DIST	113 E 3RD ST	BROCTON	61917
METCALF FIRE DIST	211 CRAWFORD ST	METCALF	61940
METCALF FIRE DEPT	211 CRAWFORD ST	METCALF	61940
CHRISMAN FIRE DIST	104 E MADISON AVE	CHRISMAN	61924
Medical			
KANSAS FAMILY MEDICAL CTR	104 E BUENA VIS	KANSAS	61933
PARIS MEDICAL CLINIC	230 S HIGH ST	PARIS	61944
NEW LIFE MEDICAL CLINIC	509 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
FAMILY MEDICAL CTR	727 E COURT ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	721 E COURT ST	PARIS	61944
PARIS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	512 E COURT ST	PARIS	61944
CHRISMAN FAMILY MEDICAL CTR	112 W MADISON AVE	CHRISMAN	61924
Specialty Services			
ART CENTER & MUSEUM	132 S CENTRAL AVE	PARIS	61944
EDGAR COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM	408 N MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
EDGAR COUNTY HISTORICAL	414 N MAIN ST	PARIS	61944
BROCTON SENIOR CTR	203 S BOYER ST	BROCTON	61917

Map 25: Macon County

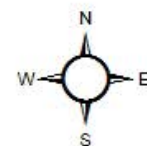


Map 26: Decatur-Forsyth



Legend

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| Trip Generators | Public Service | Streets |
| Shopping | Medical | Municipalities |
| Education | Speciality Services | Macon County |



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Table: Macon County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
G & S SPRMKT & VARIETY STORE	109 N FRONT ST	MACON	62544
ALDI	2075 S MOUNT ZION	DECATUR	62521
WALMART SUPERCENTER	4625 E MARYLAND ST	DECATUR	62521
KROGER	1818 AIRPORT PLZ	DECATUR	62521
KROGER	255 W 1ST DR	DECATUR	62521
BLAIN'S FARM & FLEET CO	1191 W SOUTH SIDE	DECATUR	62521
UNITED DISCOUNT	737 S JASPER ST	DECATUR	62521
KEMBROOKES MARKET	375 S MAFFIT ST	DECATUR	62521
WOODSTREET MARKET	702 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
EAST WOOD FINER FOODS	1201 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62521
A 1 GROCERY	151 N JASPER ST	DECATUR	62521
HAINES & ESSICK CO	130 E WILLIAM ST	DECATUR	62523
EASTSIDE MARKET	1467 E WILLIAM ST	DECATUR	62521
SAVE-A-LOT	2280 E WILLIAM ST	DECATUR	62521
G-B'S BOOKS & RECORDS	702 E ELDORADO ST	DECATUR	62523
KROGER	1401 W KING ST	DECATUR	62522
NORTH MAIN MARKET	1080 N MAIN ST	DECATUR	62521
NIANTIC STORE LLC	195 E LEWIS ST	NIANTIC	62551
ALI'S MARKET	2975 E FARIES PKWY	DECATUR	62526
SCHNUCKS	2800 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62526
ALDI	1005 W PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526
RECYCLE DISC	141 E PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526
JEWEL-OSCO	93 NORTHGATE MALL	DECATUR	62526
KMART	1155 E PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526
PERSHING PLAZA	1383 E PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526
KROGER	3070 N WATER ST # A	DECATUR	62526
CUB FOODS	1450 E PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526
TJ MAXX	3076 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62526
BRETTWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CTR	3112 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62526
TARGET	355 W MOUND RD	DECATUR	62526
WALMART	4224 N PROSPECT ST	DECATUR	62526
SAM'S CLUB	4334 N PROSPECT ST	DECATUR	62526
BERGNER'S	1005 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535
KOHL'S DEPARTMENT STORE	1080 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535
VON MAUR	1350 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535
FORSYTH COMMONS	133 BARNETT AVE	FORSYTH	62535
J C PENNEY CO	1240 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535
HICKORY POINT MALL	1146 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535

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SEARS	1205 HICKORY POINT	FORSYTH	62535
Education			
MERIDIAN MIDDLE SCHOOL	509 S LEWIS ST	BLUE MOUND	62513
MERIDIAN INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	100 LINCHOLN ST	BLUE MOUND	62513
MERIDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIST	728 S WALL ST	MACON	62544
MERIDIAN HIGH SCHOOL	728 S WALL ST	MACON	62544
MERIDIAN PRIMARY SCHOOL	245 S TOWSON	MACON	62544
MT ZION COMMUNITY UNIT SUPT	455 ELM ST	MT ZION	62549
MT ZION JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	315 S HENDERSON ST	MT ZION	62549
MT ZION INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	310 S HENDERSON ST	MT ZION	62549
MT ZION SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	305 S HENDERSON ST	MT ZION	62549
MT ZION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	725 W MAIN ST	MT ZION	62549
MC GAUGHEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1320 W MAIN ST	MT ZION	62549
SALEM PRIMARY SCHOOL	2610 SALEM SCHOOL	DECATUR	62521
SOUTH SHORES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2500 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62521
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	555 W IMBODEN DR	DECATUR	62521
ENTERPRISE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2115 S TAYLOR RD	DECATUR	62521
GARFIELD MONTESSORI SCHOOL	300 MEADOW TER	DECATUR	62521
MUFFLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	88 S COUNTRY CLUB	DECATUR	62521
DWIGHT D EISENHOWER HIGH SCHL	1200 S 16TH ST	DECATUR	62521
PHOENIX ACADEMY I	1900 E CLEVELAND	DECATUR	62521
MICHAEL E BAUM ELEMENTARY SCHL	801 S LAKE RIDGE	DECATUR	62521
THOMAS JEFFERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	4735 E CANTRELL ST	DECATUR	62521
JOHNS HILL MAGNET SCHOOL	1025 E JOHNS AVE	DECATUR	62521
ABC PRE-SCHOOL	324 W MACON ST	DECATUR	62522
PHOENIX ACADEMY III	249 S WEBSTER ST	DECATUR	62521
ABC ANNEX	239 S UNION ST	DECATUR	62522
MILLIKIN INSTITUTE	1135 W WOOD ST # 5	DECATUR	62522
MARY W FRENCH SCHOOL	520 W WOOD ST	DECATUR	62522
DENNIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1499 W MAIN ST	DECATUR	62522
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY INFO LINE	1184 W MAIN ST	DECATUR	62522
HARRISTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1095 S MERIDIAN	HARRISTOWN	62537
PROJECT READ-RICHLAND COLLEGE	130 N FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
SHEAR LEARNING ACADEMY	241 N MAIN ST	DECATUR	62523
FUTURES UNLIMITED	250 E WILLIAM ST	DECATUR	62523
ST PATRICK SCHOOL	412 N JACKSON ST	DECATUR	62523
ADULT EDUCATION CTR	432 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62523
MACON-PIATT-SAFE SCHOOL	432 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62523
ROBERTSON CHARTER PRESCHOOL	1424 E NORTH ST	DECATUR	62521
DECATUR AREA TECHNICAL ACADEMY	300 E ELDORADO ST	DECATUR	62523
MR JOHN'S SCHOOL OF ESTHETICS	1745 E ELDORADO ST	DECATUR	62521
DECATUR SCHOOL DISTRICT 61	101 W CERRO GORDO	DECATUR	62523

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MACON-PIATT SPECIAL EDUCATION	335 E CERRO GORDO	DECATUR	62523
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT INST	601 N CHURCH ST	DECATUR	62522
DECATUR PUBLIC SCHOOL	965 N CHURCH ST	DECATUR	62521
ANNA WATERS HEAD START CTR	1122 E MARIETTA ST	DECATUR	62521
HOPE ACADEMY	955 N ILLINOIS ST	DECATUR	62521
BRUSH COLLEGE ELEMENTARY SCHL	575 N BRUSH COLLEGE RD	DECATUR	62521
DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL	1155 N FAIRVIEW AVE	DECATUR	62522
NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN CAMPUS	1306 N STANLEY AVE	DECATUR	62526
DURFEE SCHOOL	1000 W GRAND AVE	DECATUR	62522
OAK GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2160 W CENTER ST	DECATUR	62526
SANGAMON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL	398 N ILLINOIS ST	NIANTIC	62551
SANGEAMON VALLEY SCHOOL DIST	398 N ILLINOIS ST	NIANTIC	62551
INSTITUTE FOR CONSTRUCTION	2240 E GEDDES AVE	DECATUR	62526
ROBERTSON CHARTER SCHOOL	2240 E GEDDES AVE	DECATUR	62526
WILLIAM HARRIS ELEMENTARY SCHL	620 E GARFIELD AVE	DECATUR	62526
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ELEM SCHOOL	2440 N SUMMIT AVE	DECATUR	62526
ST TERESA HIGH SCHOOL	2710 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62526
THOMAS ATA & KARATE FOR KIDS	2901 N MAIN ST	DECATUR	62526
PERSHING EARLY LEARNING CTR	2912 N UNIVERSITY AVE	DECATUR	62526
DECATUR CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	3475 N MAPLE AVE	DECATUR	62526
RICHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1 COLLEGE PARK	DECATUR	62521
STEPHEN DECATUR MIDDLE SCHOOL	1 EDUCATIONAL PARK	DECATUR	62526
JAMES B PARSONS SCHOOL	3591 N MACARTHUR RD	DECATUR	62526
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	2525 E FEDERAL DR	DECATUR	62526
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	2535 MILLIKIN PKWY	DECATUR	62526
ANTIOCH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	530 W MOUND RD	DECATUR	62526
LUTHERAN SCHOOL ASSN	2001 E MOUND RD	DECATUR	62526
ADLAI E STEVENSON SCHOOL	3900 N NEELY AVE	DECATUR	62526
WARRENSBURG COMMUNITY HGH SCHL	425 W NORTH ST	WARRENSBURG	62573
WARRENSBURG-LATHAM ELEMENTARY	100 N WEST ST	WARRENSBURG	62573
WARRENSBURG JR HIGH SCHOOL	100 N WEST ST	WARRENSBURG	62573
WARRENSBURG-LATHAM SCHL DIS 11	430 W NORTH ST	WARRENSBURG	62573
FORSYTH GRADE SCHOOL	641 E SHAFER ST	FORSYTH	62535
ARGENTA-OREANA ELEM SCHOOL	400 W SOUTH ST	OREANA	62554
FERRILL & FERRILL SCHOOL	275 KENWOOD ST	ARGENTA	62501
ARGENTA-OREANA SCHOOL SUPT	500 N MAIN ST	ARGENTA	62501
ARGENTA OREANA HIGH SCHOOL	500 N MAIN ST	ARGENTA	62501
ARGENTA OREANA JUNIOR HIGH	200 E EAST ST	ARGENTA	62501
ARGENTA MIDDLE SCHOOL	200 E EAST ST	ARGENTA	62501
MAROA FORSYTH MIDDLE SCHL	101 S CEDAR ST	MAROA	61756
MAROA GRADE SCHOOL	101 S CEDAR ST	MAROA	61756

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MAROA-FORSYTH HIGH SCHOOL	610 W WASHINGTON	MAROA	61756
Public Service			
BLUE MOUND FIRE DEPT	324 N LEWIS ST	BLUE MOUND	62513
S MACON FIRE DISTRICT	231 S FRONT ST	MACON	62544
MACON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT	231 S FRONT ST	MACON	62544
DALTON CITY FIRE DEPT	PO BOX 262	DALTON CITY	61925
DORA TWP FIRE DISTRICT		DALTON CITY	61925
MT ZION FIRE DEPT	110 W MAIN ST	MT ZION	62549
MT ZION POLICE DEPT	400 W MAIN ST	MT ZION	62549
LONG CREEK FIRE PROTECTION	2625 S MOUNT ZION RD	DECATUR	62521
LONG CREEK FIRE PROTECTION	RR 2	DECATUR	62521
SOUTH WHEATLAND FIRE PRCTCN		DECATUR	62521
SOUTH WHEATLAND TWP FIRE DEPT		DECATUR	62521
MACON COUNTY EMERGENCY SVC	282 E MACON ST	DECATUR	62523
SHERIFF'S DEPT-RECORDS	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
SHERIFF'S DEPT-WARRANTS	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
SHERIFF'S DEPT-CIVIL PROC	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
DECATUR COUNTY JAIL	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
SHERIFF'S DEPT-INVESTIGATIONS	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
CRIME STOPPERS	333 S FRANKLIN ST	DECATUR	62523
MACON COUNTY SHERIFF	333 S FRANKLIN ST # 105	DECATUR	62523
DECATUR POLICE DEPT	333 S FRANKLIN ST # 154	DECATUR	62523
ILLINOIS STATE PUBLIC AID DEPT	707 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
CIRCUIT COURT-BOOKKEEPING	253 E WOOD ST # 131	DECATUR	62523
CRIMINAL COURT	253 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
TRAFFIC COURT	253 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
PROBATE COURT	253 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
CHILD SUPPORT DIV	253 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
STATE ATTORNEY	253 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	62523
MACON COUNTY PROBATION OFFICE	141 S MAIN ST # 7TH	DECATUR	62523
FEDERAL BUREAU-INVESTIGATION	132 S WATER ST # 603	DECATUR	62523
US RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD	132 S WATER ST # 517	DECATUR	62523
CIRCUIT COURT-BOOKKEEPING	110 S CHURCH ST	DECATUR	62523
CIRCUIT COURT-CHILD SUPPORT	110 S CHURCH ST	DECATUR	62523
CHILD SUPPORT DIV	101 S MAIN ST	DECATUR	62523
HARRISTOWN FIRE PROTECTION	4417 W MAIN ST	DECATUR	62522
MACON COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	1221 E CONDOT ST	DECATUR	62521
NIANTIC FIRE DEPT	172 E LEWIS ST	NIANTIC	62551
NIANTIC POLICE DEPT		NIANTIC	62551
DECATUR FIRE DEPT	1415 N WATER ST	DECATUR	62526
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC DEPT	2900 N OAKLAND AVE	DECATUR	62526
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION OFC	1065 W PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526

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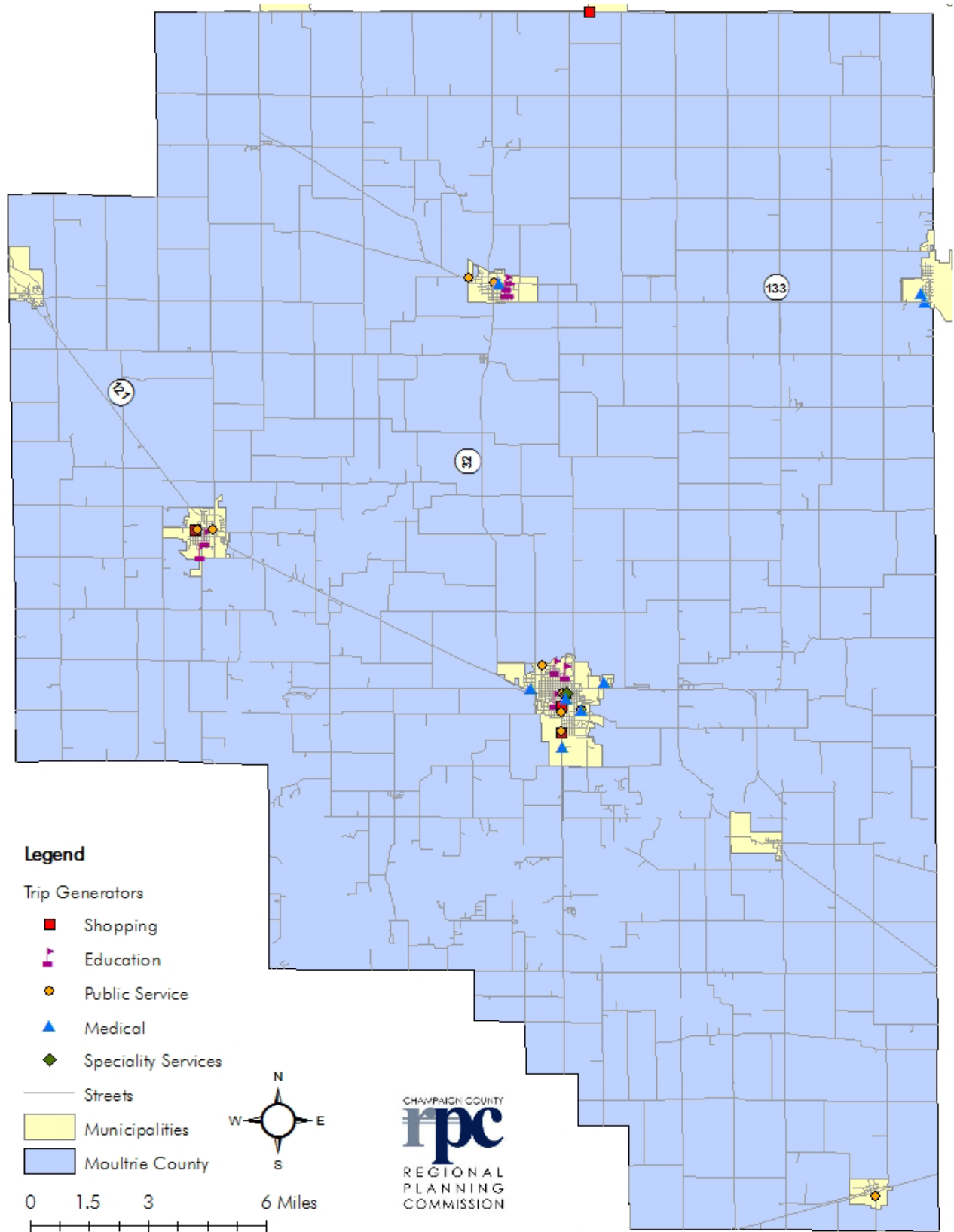
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DECATUR CORRECTIONS CTR	2310 E MOUND RD	DECATUR	62526
HICKORY POINT FIRE PROTECTION	450 S SMITH ST	FORSYTH	62535
WARRENSBURG POLICE DEPT	155 E MAIN ST	WARRENSBURG	62573
WARRENSBURG FIRE DEPT	420 EAST MAIN	WARRENSBURG	62573
OREANA FIRE DEPT	101 E SOUTH ST	OREANA	62554
ARGENTA FIRE DEPT	303 S NORTH ST	ARGENTA	62501
MAROA POLICE DEPT	120 S LOCUST ST	MAROA	61756
MAROA FIRE HOUSE	300 E WASHINGTON ST	MAROA	61756

Medical			
DMH EXPRESS CARE AIRPORT	4847 E US ROUTE 36 # B	DECATUR	
DECATUR HEALTHCARE SURGERY CTR	1770 E LAKE SHORE DR # LL2	DECATUR	
ST MARY'S HOSPITAL	1900 E LAKE SHORE DR # 100	DECATUR	
CANCER CARE SPECIALISTS-CNTRL	1990 E LAKE SHORE DR	DECATUR	
DA VITA INC	794 E WOOD ST	DECATUR	
MACON COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH	132 S WATER ST # 604	DECATUR	
MENTAL HEALTH ASSN-MACON CNTY	164 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	
PUREMEDS USA INC	519 E WILLIAM ST	DECATUR	
WABASH OUTPATIENT CLINIC	1501 N WATER ST	DECATUR	
WABASH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSN	1501 N WATER ST	DECATUR	
DMH URGENT CARE	2120 N 27TH ST	DECATUR	
SHORE	2122 N 27TH ST	DECATUR	
DECATUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	2122 N 27TH ST	DECATUR	
DECATUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	2300 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	
DMH PRIME TIME RESOURCE CTR	2300 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	
DECATUR RADIOLOGY PHYSICIANS	2300 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	
CENTRAL ILLINOIS SURGERY CTR	304 W HAY ST # 114	DECATUR	
FRESENIUS MEDICAL CARE	302 W HAY ST	DECATUR	
DECATUR DIGESTIVE DISEASE CTR	2 MEMORIAL DR # 102	DECATUR	
DMH SPINE INSTITUTE	102 W KENWOOD AVE # 120	DECATUR	
DA VITA INC	1090 W MCKINLEY AVE	DECATUR	
ELITE CARE CTR	2870 N MAIN ST	DECATUR	
EXPRESS CARE NORTH DECATUR	3131 N WATER ST	DECATUR	
DMH EXPRESS CARE	3131 N WATER ST	DECATUR	
V A DECATUR CLINIC	3035 E MOUND RD	DECATUR	
Specialty Services			
GRISWOLD CONSERVATION AREA	9896 MERIDIAN	BLUE MOUND	
SPITLER WOODS STATE PARK	705 SPITLER PARK DR	MT ZION	
CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS	454 SHORELINE DR	DECATUR	

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CHEVROLET HALL OF FAME MUSEUM	3635 US ROUTE 36 E	DECATUR
MED ASSIST	1800 E LAKE SHORE DR # T321	DECATUR
MUELLER PARK SHOP	600 E RIVERSIDE AVE	DECATUR
DECATUR PARK DIST	620 E RIVERSIDE AVE	DECATUR
MUELLER PARK SHOP	620 E RIVERSIDE AVE	DECATUR
SCOVILL ZOO	71 S COUNTRY CLUB RD	DECATUR
SCOVILL HORTICULTURAL DEPT	71 S COUNTRY CLUB RD	DECATUR
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ILLINOIS	55 S COUNTRY CLUB RD	DECATUR
ROTARY PARK	2450 S ROUTE 51	DECATUR
JOHN'S HILL SENIOR CITIZENS	601 S JASPER ST	DECATUR
BIRKS MUSEUM	1184 W MAIN ST	DECATUR
PERKINSON GALLERY	1184 W MAIN ST	DECATUR
GALLERY 510 ARTS GUILD LTD	160 E MAIN ST # 100	DECATUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GUILD	125 N WATER ST	DECATUR
NELSON PARK	570 N NELSON PARK BLVD	DECATUR
GOVERNOR OGLESBY MANSION INC	421 W WILLIAM ST	DECATUR
MACON COUNTY HISTORICAL SCTY	5580 N FORK RD	DECATUR
HIERONYMUS MUELLER MUSEUM	420 W ELDORADO ST	DECATUR
DECATUR PARK DIST PARK MNTNC	575 N MCCLELLAN ST	DECATUR
STARTING POINT	1221 E CONDIT ST	DECATUR
COMFORT KEEPERS	1398 N OAKLAND AVE	DECATUR
SENIOR SOLUTION CTR	5130 HICKORY POINT FRONTAGE	DECATUR
FORSYTH VILLAGE PARK DEPT	500 W WEAVER RD	FORSYTH
ILLINI PARK DISTRICT		WARRENSBURG
FRIENDS CREEK REGIONAL PARK	13723 FRIENDS CREEK PARK RD	CISCO

Map 27: Moultrie County



Map 28: Sullivan-Arthur

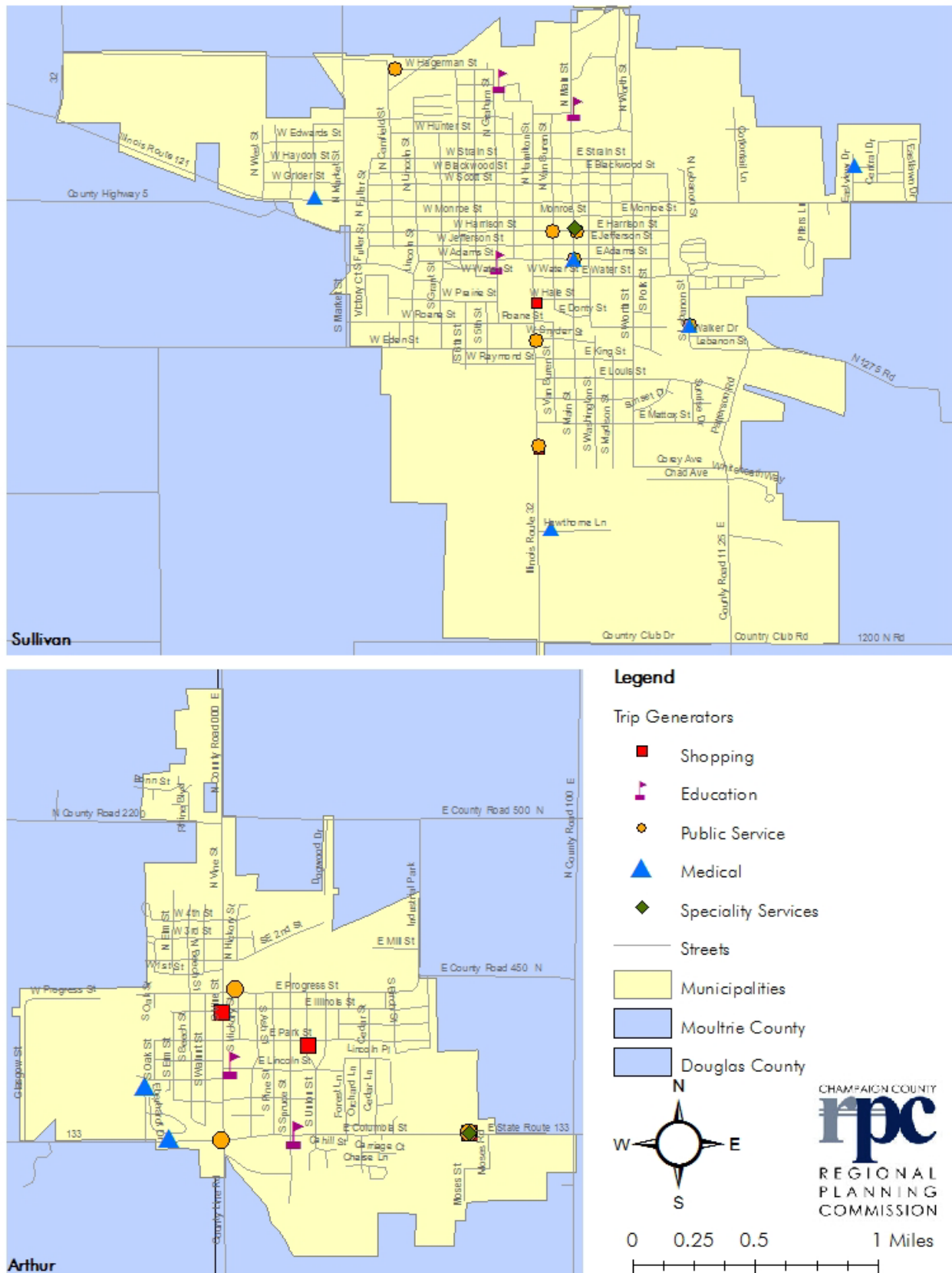


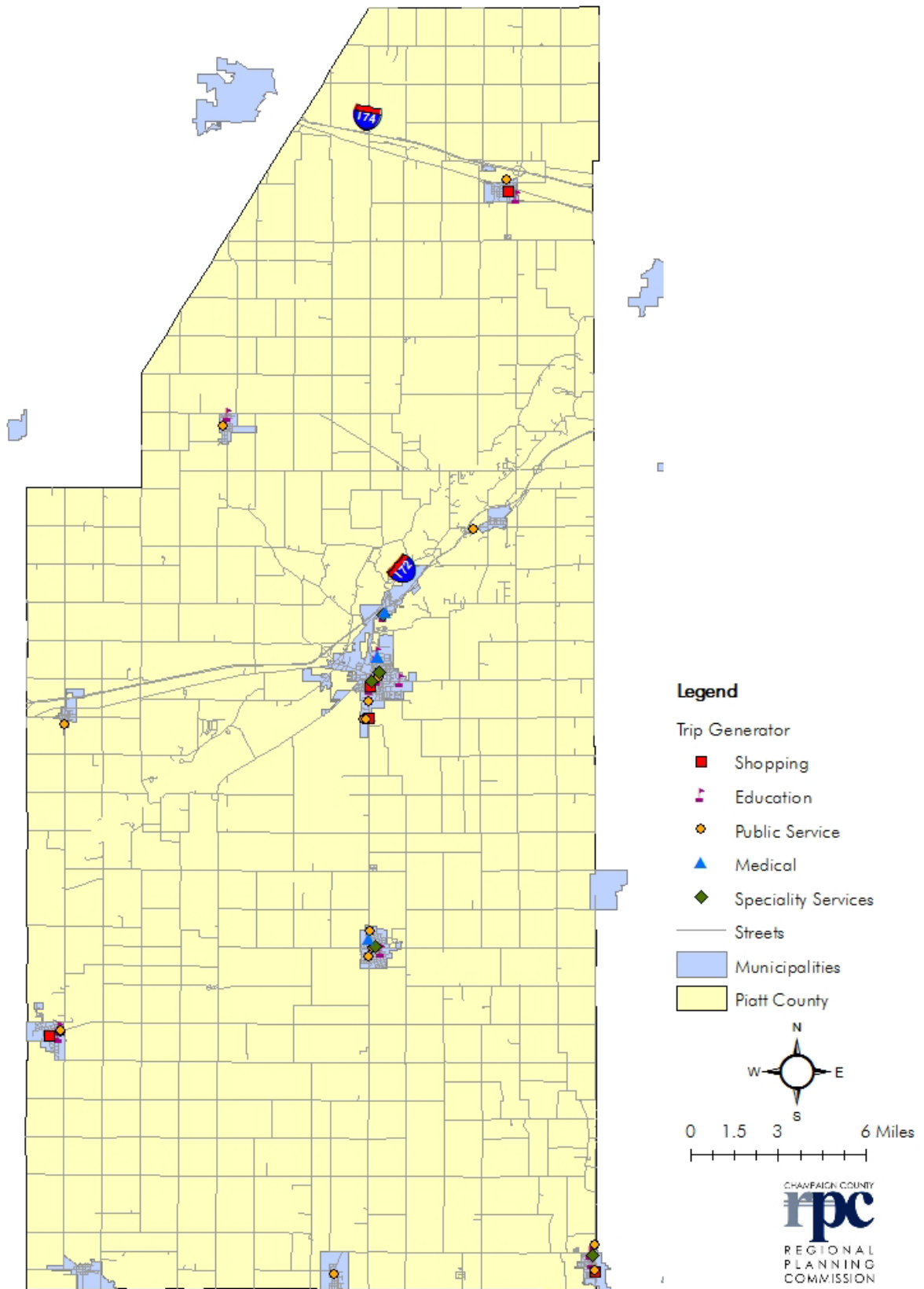
Table: Moultrie County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
PAMIDA	1225 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
JERRY'S IGA	425 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
BETHANY FOODS	305 W MAIN ST	BETHANY	61914
YEAKLEY'S MARKET	8272 US HIGHWAY 36	HAMMOND	61929
Education			
MOULTRIE COUNTY HEAD START	203 S GRAHAM ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN MIDDLE SCHOOL	713 N MAIN ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN UNIT SCHOOLS SUPT	725 N MAIN ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN HIGH SCHOOL	725 N MAIN ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	910 N GRAHAM ST	SULLIVAN	61951
OKAW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT	709 S SAINT JOHN ST	BETHANY	61914
OKAW VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL	709 S SAINT JOHN ST	BETHANY	61914
OKAW VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	319 N WASHINGTON ST	BETHANY	61914
LOVINGTON CU SCHOOL DIST 303	445 E CHURCH ST	LOVINGTON	61937
LOVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	445 E CHURCH ST	LOVINGTON	61937
LOVINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	330 S HIGH ST	LOVINGTON	61937
LOVINGTON COMMUNITY CLUB INC	521 E STATE ST	LOVINGTON	61937
Public Service			
COOKS MILLS FIRE DEPT		GAYS	61928
GAYS POLICE DEPT		GAYS	61928
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	1213 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
PUBLIC AID DEPT	625 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
CIRCUIT JUDGE OFFICE	COURTHOUSE	SULLIVAN	61951
KIRKSVILLE FIRE DEPT		SULLIVAN	61951
MOULTRIE COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	2 W ADAMS ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN FIRE PROTECTION DIST	115 W HARRISON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN CITY FIRE DEPT	115 W HARRISON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
MOULTRIE PROBATION OFFICE	10 S MAIN ST # 5	SULLIVAN	61951
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SVC	10 S MAIN ST # 1	SULLIVAN	61951
STATE ATTORNEY	10 S MAIN ST # 13	SULLIVAN	61951
MOULTRIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFC	1505 W HAGERMAN ST	SULLIVAN	61951
BFP OFFICE	530 E MAIN ST	BETHANY	61914
BETHANY FIRE DEPT	209 W MAIN ST	BETHANY	61914
BETHANY VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	207 W MAIN ST	BETHANY	61914
LOVINGTON FIRE PROTECTION DIST	120 S COUNTY ST	LOVINGTON	61937
LOVINGTON POLICE DEPT	106 E STATE	LOVINGTON	61937
DORA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT		LOVINGTON	61937
Medical			

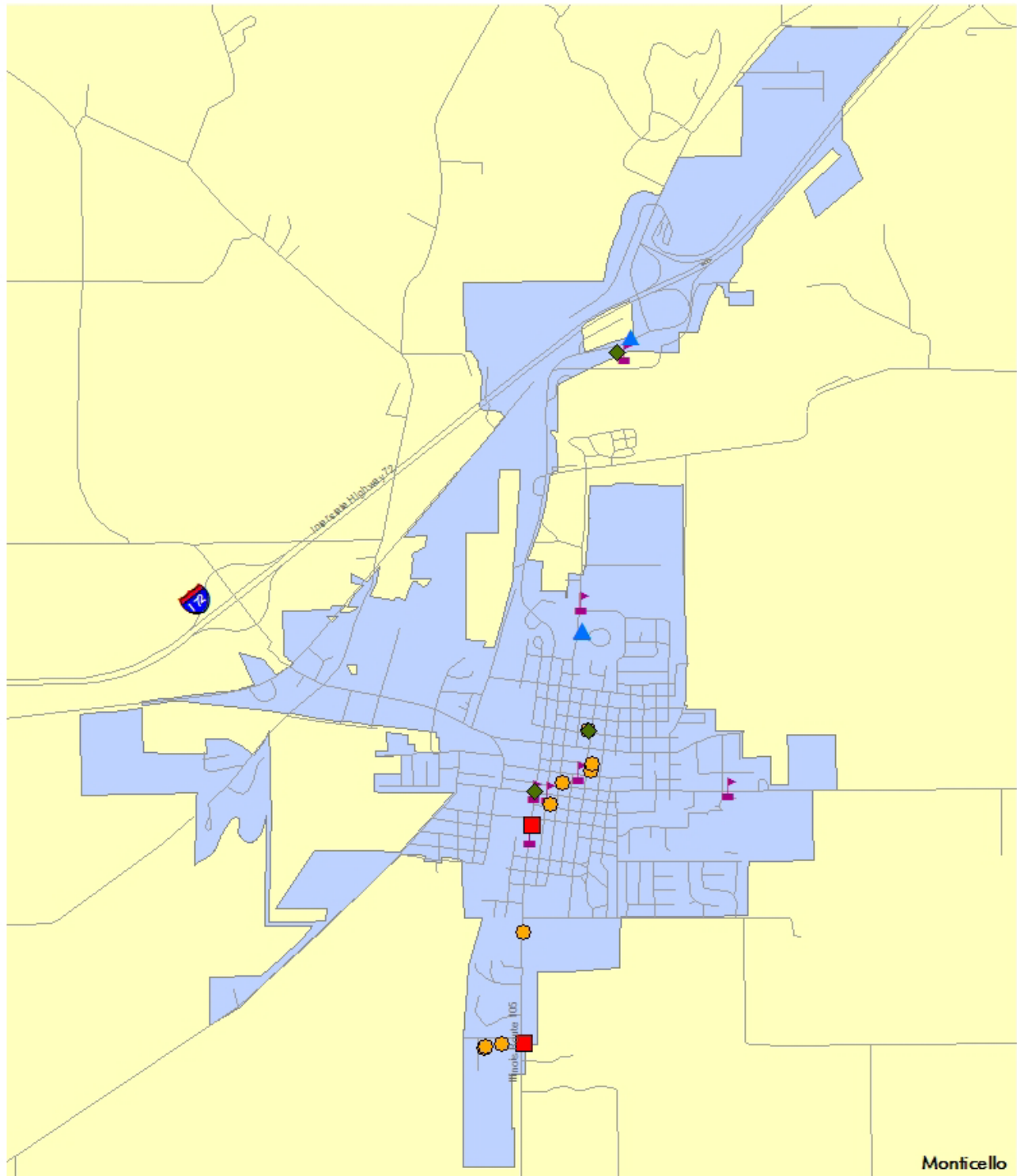
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SULLIVAN HEALTH CARE CTR	11 HAWTHORNE LN	SULLIVAN	61951
COURTYARD ESTATE OF SULLIVAN	20 COURTYARD BLVD	SULLIVAN	61951
FIELDS WRIGHT MEDICAL FACILITY	2 W ADAMS ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN FAMILY CARE	2 W ADAMS ST	SULLIVAN	61951
SULLIVAN MEDICAL CTR	1220 W JACKSON ST	SULLIVAN	61951
EASTVIEW TERRACE	100 EASTVIEW PL	SULLIVAN	61951
ARTHUR MEDICAL CTR	650 W COLUMBIA ST	ARTHUR	61911
ARTHUR HOME	423 S EBERHARDT DR	ARTHUR	61911
MOULTRIE COUNTY COMMUNITY CTR	240 E STATE ST	LOVINGTON	61937
Specialty Services			
SULLIVAN CITY PARK	2 W HARRISON ST	SULLIVAN	61951

Map 29: Piatt County



Map 30: Monticello



Legend

Trip Generator	Public Service	Streets
Shopping	Medical	Municipalities
Education	Speciality Services	Piatt County

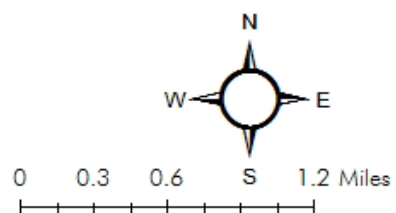
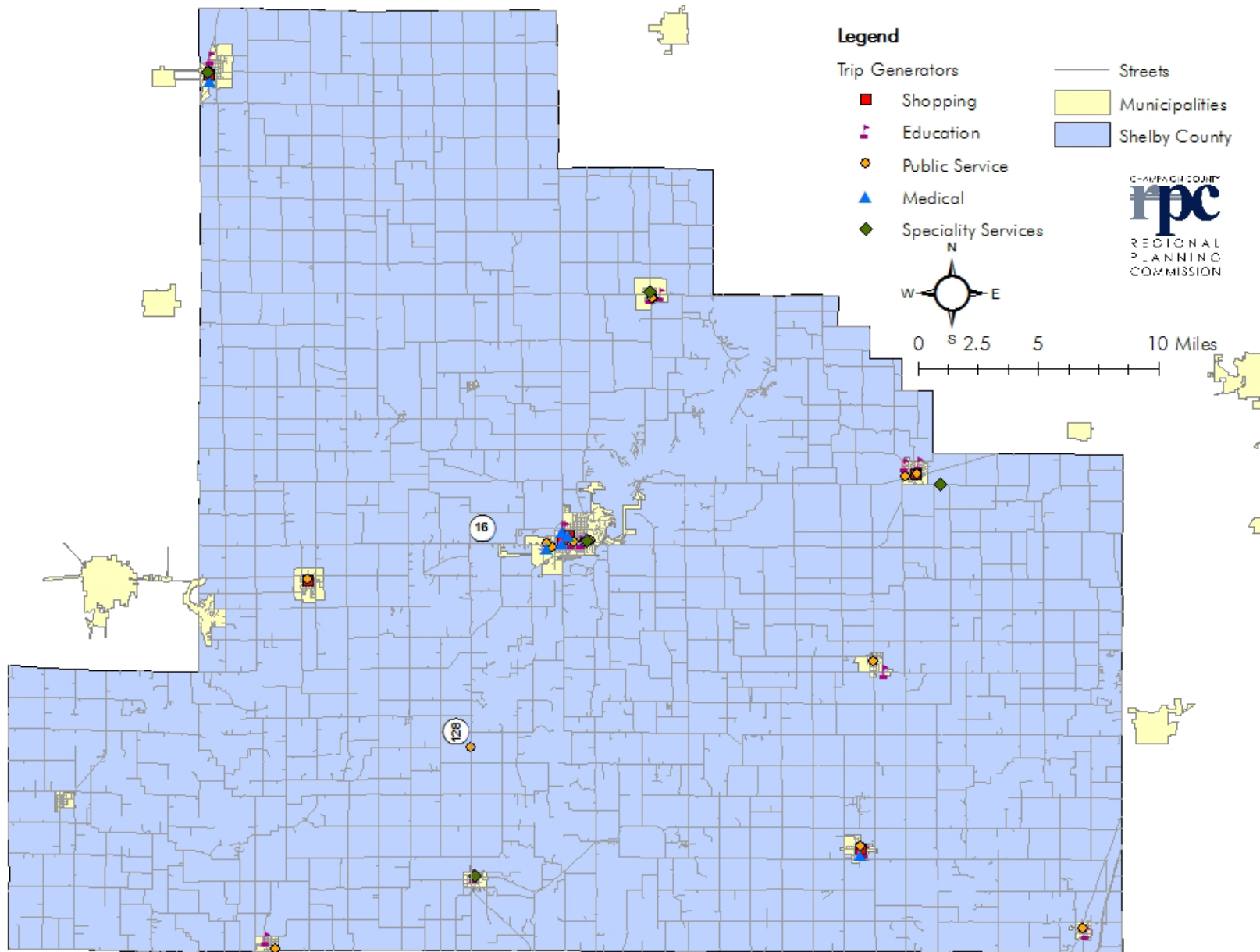


Table: Piatt County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
P & C MARKET INC	209 S MAIN ST 9	ATWOOD	61913
CERRO GORDO FOODS INC	220 W WAIT ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
PAMIDA	200 W BURNSIDE RD	MONTICELLO	61856
COUNTY MARKET	422 S MARKET ST	MONTICELLO	61856
MANSFIELD GENERAL STORE	107 N JEFFERSON ST	MANSFIELD	61854
Education			
ATWOOD-HAMMOND GRADE SCHOOL	316 N ILLINOIS ST	ATWOOD	61913
ATWOOD-HAMMOND HIGH SCHOOL	222 W MAGNOLIA ST	ATWOOD	61913
ATWOOD-HAMMOND SCHOOL DISTRICT	222 W MAGNOLIA ST	ATWOOD	61913
CERRO GORDO HIGH SCHOOL	300 E DURFEE ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
CERRO GORDO MIDDLE SCHOOL	300 E DURFEE ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
CERRO GORDO GRADE SCHOOL	200 S MADISON ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
CERRO GORDO SCHOOL SUPT	220 MONROE ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
BEMENT HIGH SCHOOL	201 S CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813
BEMENT GRADE SCHOOL	201 S CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813
BEMENT COMM SCHOOL DIST 5	201 S CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813
MONTICELLO COMM UNIT SCHOOL	2 SAGE DR	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO COMM SCHOOL DIST	2 SAGE DR	MONTICELLO	61856
KAيروس SCHOOL	214 S CHARTER ST	MONTICELLO	61856
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PIATT	210 S MARKET ST	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO MIDDLE SCHOOL	2015 E WASHINGTON ST	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	225 E LIVINGSTON ST	MONTICELLO	61856
METAMORPHOSIS MONTESSORI SCHL	1202 N STATE ST	MONTICELLO	61856
FAITH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	980 IRON HORSE PL	MONTICELLO	61856
DELAND-WELDON HIGH SCHOOL	304 E IL ROUTE 10	DE LAND	61839
DELAND-WELDON COMMUNITY UNIT	304 E IL ROUTE 10	DE LAND	61839
MANSFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	250 S MCKINLEY ST	MANSFIELD	61854
BLUE RIDGE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	247 S MCKINLEY ST	MANSFIELD	61854
Public Service			
HAMMOND FIRE DEPT	3RD & DON RYAN ST	HAMMOND	61929
ATWOOD POLICE DEPT	112 S MAIN ST	ATWOOD	61913
ATWOOD FIRE DEPT	615 N MAIN ST	ATWOOD	61913
CERRO GORDO VILLAGE POLICE	229 E SOUTH ST	CERRO GORDO	61818
LAKE CITY FIRE DEPT		LA PLACE	61936
LA PLACE FIRE DEPT		LA PLACE	61936
BEMENT FIRE DEPT	301 S SANGAMON ST	BEMENT	61813
BEMENT POLICE DEPT	143 W WILSON ST	BEMENT	61813
BEMENT FIRE PROTECTION DISTR	948 N MACON ST	BEMENT	61813

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CISCO FIRE DEPT		CISCO	61830
PIATT COUNTY SHERIFF	1216 RAYMOND RD	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY JAIL	1216 RAYMOND RD	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO FIRE PROTECTION	12 RAYMOND	MONTICELLO	61856
Medical			
CHILDREN & FAMILY SVC	1202 BEAR LN	MONTICELLO	61856
HUMAN SERVICES DEPT	1200 BEAR LN	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	1020 S MARKET ST	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY EMERGENCY SVC	301 S CHARTER ST	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER	101 W WASHINGTON ST # 310	MONTICELLO	61856
STATE ATTORNEY	101 W WASHINGTON ST # 214	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE	101 W WASHINGTON ST # 204	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY	101 W WASHINGTON ST # 214	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO FIRE DEPT	211 N HAMILTON ST	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO POLICE DEPT	301 N HAMILTON ST	MONTICELLO	61856
LONG CREEK POLICE DEPT		MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO FIRE PROTECTION	1220 E OLD ROUTE 47	WHITE HEATH	61884
DELAND FIRE DISTRICT		DE LAND	61839
NORTHERN PIATT FIRE PROTECTION	108 N WASHINGTON ST	MANSFIELD	61854
BEMENT HEALTH CARE CTR	601 N MORGAN ST	BEMENT	61813
KIRBY MEDICAL GROUP	1109 N STATE ST # A	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY NURSING HOME	1111 N STATE ST # A	MONTICELLO	61856
JOHN & MARY E KIRBY HOSPITAL	1111 N STATE ST	MONTICELLO	61856
PIATT COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH	1921 N MARKET ST	MONTICELLO	61856
Specialty Services			
HARRIS AGRICULTURE MUSEUM	202 W LOCUST AVE	ATWOOD	61913
BRYANT COTTAGE	146 E WILSON ST	BEMENT	61813
PIATT COUNTY MUSEUM	315 W MAIN ST	MONTICELLO	61856
FOREST PRESERVE PARK CARETAKER	RR 1	MONTICELLO	61856
MONTICELLO RAILWAY MUSEUM	992 IRON HORSE PL	MONTICELLO	61856

Map 31: Shelby County



Map 32: Shelbyville-Moweaqua

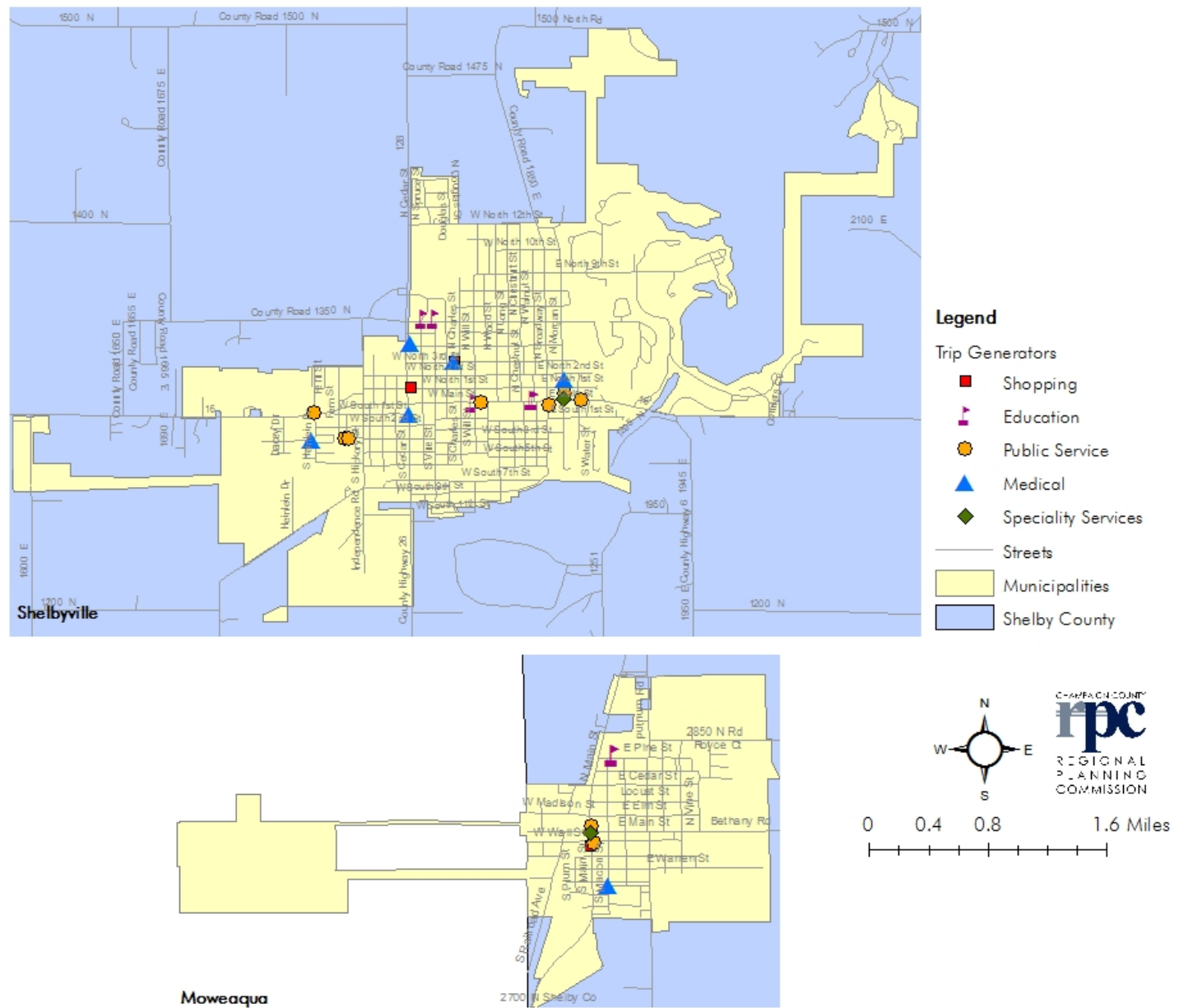


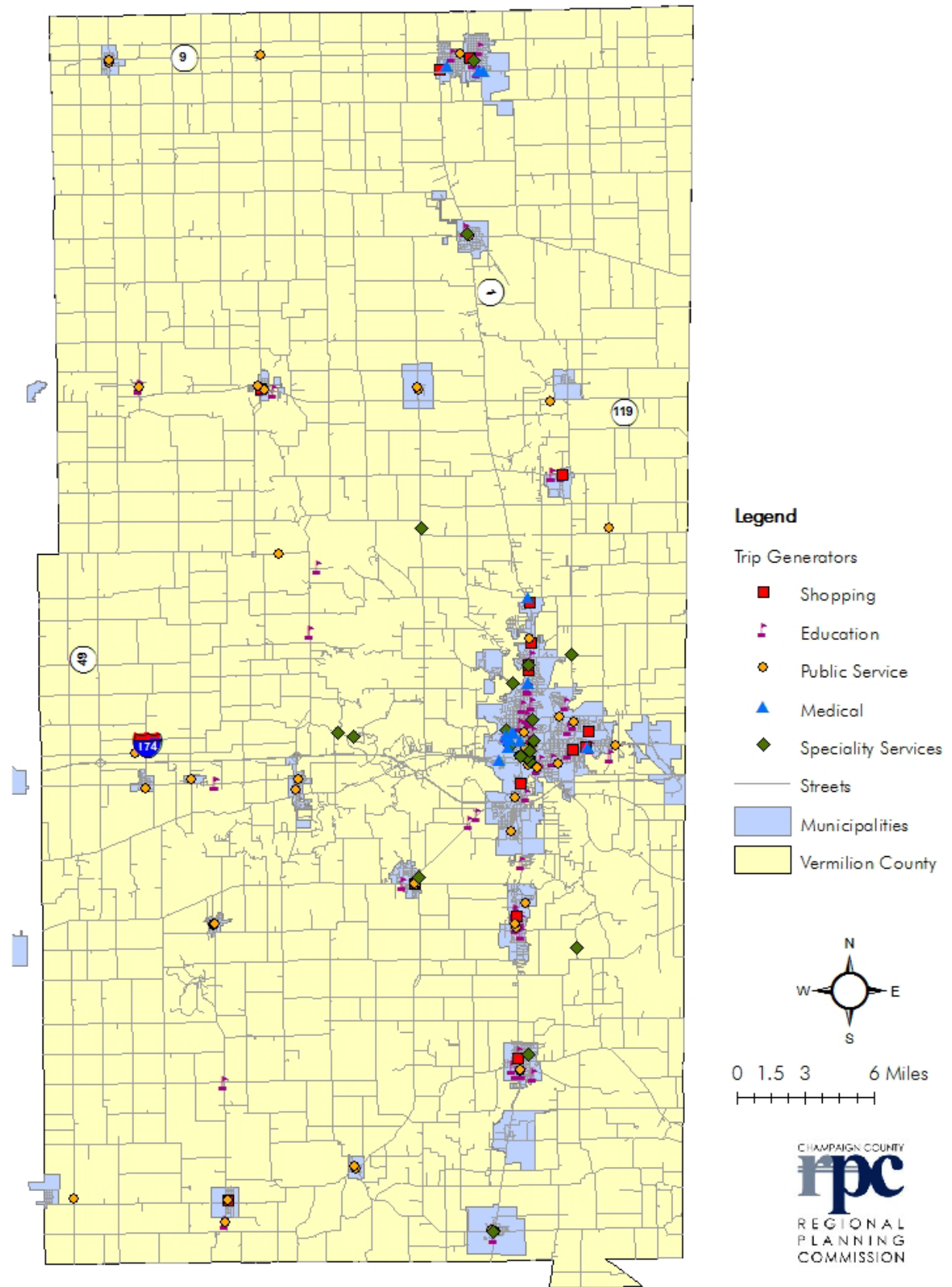
Table: Shelby County

Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
STEWARDSON CORNER STORE INC	120 W MAIN ST	STEWARDSON	62463
HILLESTAD NATURAL FOOD	E ROUTE 16	TOWER HILL	62571
JOHNSTON SUPER MARKETS	203 N CEDAR ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
WALMART SUPERCENTER	ROUTE 16 W	SHELBYVILLE	62565
COUNTY MARKET	W ROUTE 16	SHELBYVILLE	62565
CASEYS RETAIL CO	RR 2	SHELBYVILLE	62565
WINDSOR GROCERY STORE	1100 MAINE ST	WINDSOR	61957
MOWEAQUA IGA	227 S MAIN ST	MOWEAQUA	62550
Education			
COWDEN-HERRICK JUNIOR HIGH	301 N BROADWAY ST	HERRICK	62431
ST MICHAELS CATHOLIC SCHOOL	200 N CHURCH ST	SIGEL	62462
COWDEN HERRICK HIGH SCHOOL	S ROUTE 128	COWDEN	62422
COWDEN-HERRICK SCHOOL DISTRICT	1 DEFEND DR	COWDEN	62422
COWDEN GRADE SCHOOL	ROUTE 128	COWDEN	62422
TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL	318 E SOUTH 1ST ST	STEWARDSON	62463
STEWARDSON-STRASBURG SCHL SUPT	S ROUTE 32	STRASBURG	62465
S STEWARDSON STRASBURG GRADE	S ROUTE 32	STRASBURG	62465
STEWARDSON-STRASBURG HIGH SCHL	S ROUTE 32	STRASBURG	62465
SHELBYVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL	720 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	225 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
STARS PRE-K	203 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE BRIDGES	201 E NORTH 12TH ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	1001 W NORTH 6TH ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE KINDERGARTEN	1001 W NORTH 6TH ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
MOULTON MIDDLE SCHOOL	1101 W NORTH 6TH ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE SCHOOLS SPECIAL ED	1101 W NORTH 6TH ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL	1424 MINNESOTA AVE	WINDSOR	61957
WINDSOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT	1424 MINNESOTA AVE	WINDSOR	61957
WINDSOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHLS	705 N LOCUST ST	WINDSOR	61957
WINDSOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	808 WISCONSIN AVE	WINDSOR	61957
OKAW VALLEY SCHOOL DIS # 302	206 N MAIN ST	FINDLAY	62534
OKAW VALLEY ELEMENTARY INTRMDT	206 N MAIN ST	FINDLAY	62534
OKAW VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL	501 W DIVISION ST	FINDLAY	62534
MOWEAQUA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	221 E PINE ST	MOWEAQUA	62550
CENTRAL A & M COMMUNITY HIGH	229 E PINE ST	MOWEAQUA	62550
Public Service			
HERRICK FIRE DEPT	608 E SOUTH ST	HERRICK	62431
SIGEL FIRE DEPT	GENERAL DELIVERY	SIGEL	62462
STEWARDSON FIRE DEPT	214 N PINE ST	STEWARDSON	62463
LAKE WOOD FIRE DEPT		LAKEWOOD	62438

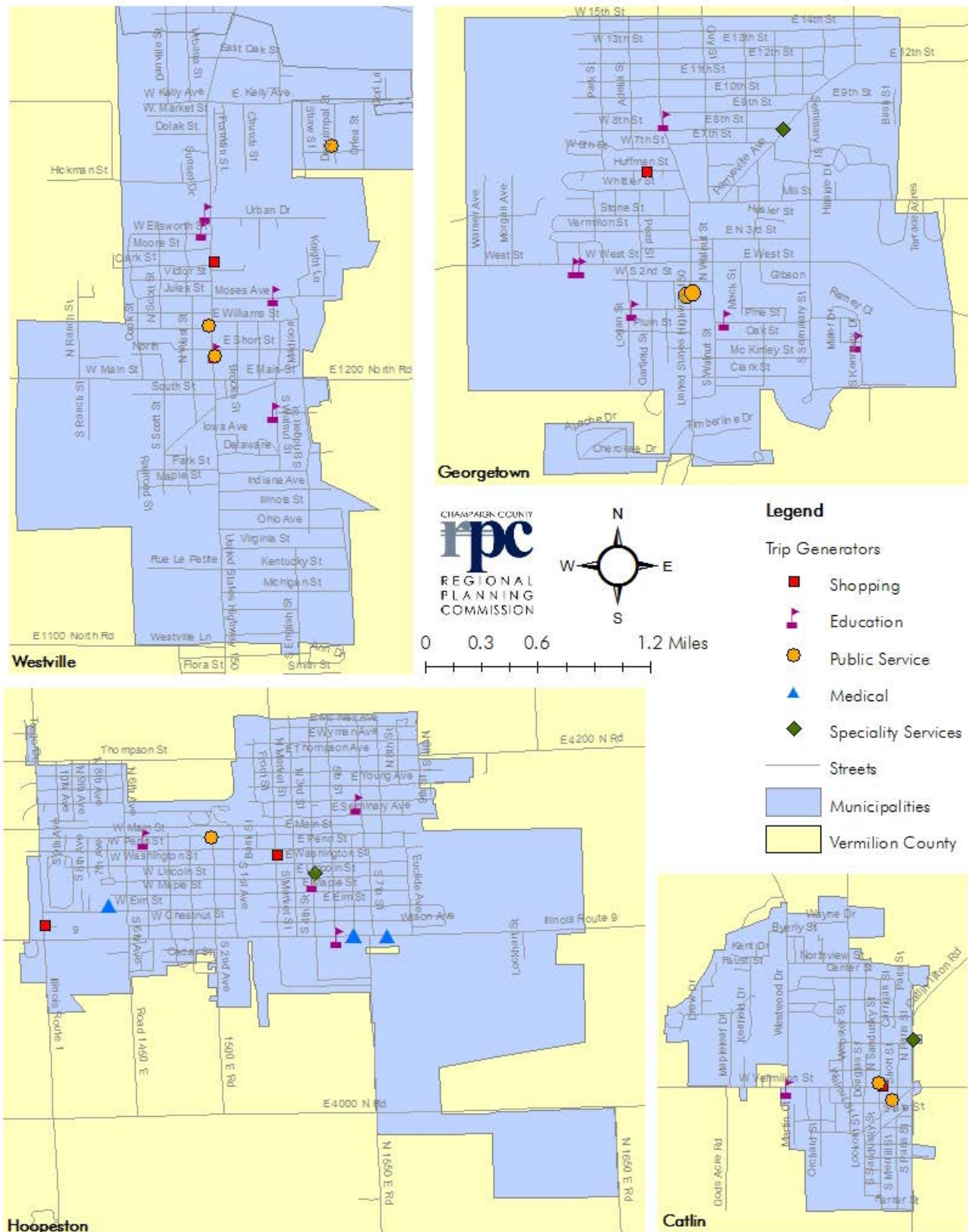
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STRASBURG FIRE PROTECTION DIST	PO BOX 153	STRASBURG	62465
TOWER HILL FIRE PROTECTION	101 S MICHIGAN ST	TOWER HILL	62571
SHELBY CNTY MENTAL HEALTH CTR	1810 W SOUTH 3RD ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY WIC PROGRAM	1700 W SOUTH 3RD ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	1700 W SOUTH 3RD ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE FIRE DEPT	110 N HEINLEIN DR	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE POLICE DEPT	123 S BROADWAY ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
HUMAN SERVICES DEPT	610 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
PUBLIC AID DEPT	610 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY PROBATION DEPT	301 E MAIN ST # 5	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE	301 E MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER	301 E MAIN ST # 4	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY STATE ATTORNEY	301 E MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
EMERGENCY SERVICE	151 N MORGAN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY POLICE DEPT	151 N MORGAN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY COUNTY JAIL	151 N MORGAN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
WINDSOR FIRE DISTRICT	1515 MAINE ST	WINDSOR	61957
GAYS FIRE DEPT	1515 MAINE ST	WINDSOR	61957
WINDSOR POLICE DEPT	1016 MAINE ST	WINDSOR	61957
FINDLAY FIRE DEPT	301 E SOUTH 2ND ST	FINDLAY	62534
FINDLAY POLICE DEPT	221 E SOUTH 2ND ST	FINDLAY	62534
MOWEAQUA FIRE DEPT	110 WALL ST	MOWEAQUA	62550
MOWEAQUA POLICE DEPT	122 N MAIN ST # A	MOWEAQUA	62550
MARSHALL CLINIC EFFINGHAM	405 S PINE ST	STEWARDSO	62463
Medical			
SHELBYVILLE HEALTH CARE CTR	2116 W SOUTH 3RD ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	200 S CEDAR ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE COMMUNITY MEDICAL	249 N MORGAN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
SHELBYVILLE MANOR	N ROUTE 128	SHELBYVILLE	62565
HOSPICE OF LINCOLN	515 N CEDAR ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
MOWEAQUA NURSING & RETIREMENT	525 S MACON ST	MOWEAQUA	62550
Specialty Services			
THOMPSON MILL COVERED BRIDGE	RR 1	COWDEN	62422
SHELBYVILLE FOREST PARK	110 N MORGAN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565
WOLF/EAGLE CREEK STATE PARK	RR 1 BOX 99	WINDSOR	61957
SHELBYVILLE STATE PARK	RR 1 BOX 99	WINDSOR	61957
EAGLE CREEK STATE PARK	RR 1 BOX 198B	FINDLAY	62534
MOWEAQUA COAL MINE MUSEUM	129 S MAIN ST	MOWEAQUA	62550

Map 33: Vermilion County



Map 34: Westville-Georgetown-Hoopeson-Catlin



Map 35: Danville

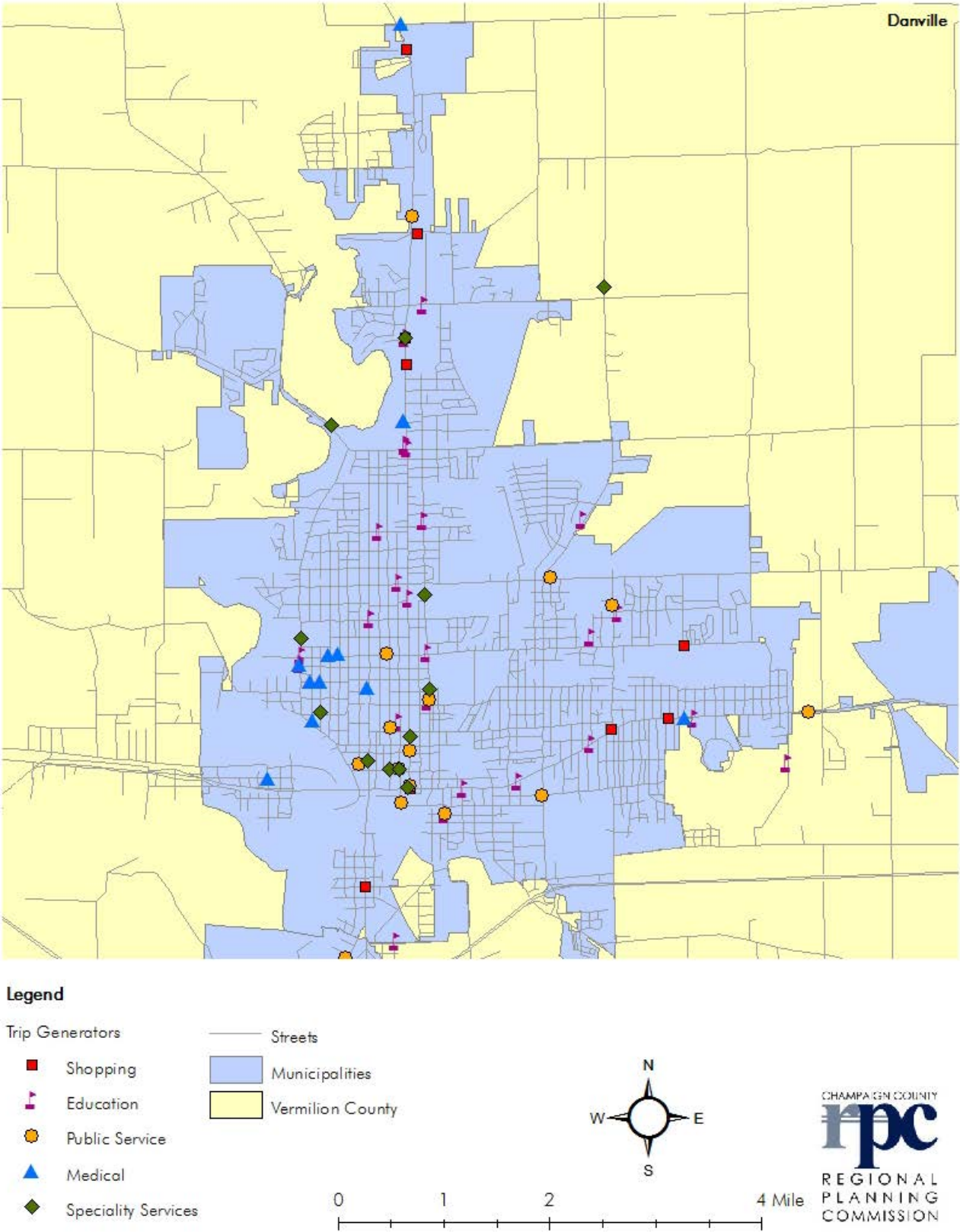


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Name	Address	City	Zip
Shopping			
LUCAS' GROCERY & LIQUORS	206 N GRAY	SIDELL	61876
GEORGETOWN FOODS	204 HUFFMAN ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
KEN'S WESTVILLE IGA	707 N STATE ST	WESTVILLE	61883
CATLIN IGA FOODLINER	102 N SANDUSKY ST	CATLIN	61817
ALDI	502 S GILBERT ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE TOWNE CTR LLC	2 E MAIN ST # 200J	DANVILLE	61832
COUNTY MARKET	2 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
SAVE-A-LOT	102 N GRIFFIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE GROCERY & DELI	1814 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
EASTSIDE GROCERIES	1618 E FAIRCHILD ST	DANVILLE	61832
KMART	2721 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
SEARS	2917 N VERMILION ST # F	DANVILLE	61832
COUNTY MARKET	2917 N VERMILION ST # A	DANVILLE	61832
ELDER-BEERMAN	2917 N VERMILION ST # D	DANVILLE	61832
GLIK'S	2917 N VERMILION ST # C48	DANVILLE	61832
ANGEL FOOD	20 POLAND RD	DANVILLE	61834
WALMART SUPERCENTER	4101 N VERMILION ST # A	DANVILLE	61834
BISMARCK CORNER MARKET	4 E HOLLOWAY ST	BISMARCK	61814
POTOMAC GROCERY	117 W STATE ST	POTOMAC	61865
JERRY'S IGA	1030 W CHESTNUT ST	HOOPESTON	60942
PAMIDA	1020 W CHESTNUT ST	HOOPESTON	60942
PRICE-LESS FOODS	317 S MARKET ST	HOOPESTON	60942
Education			
RIDGE FARM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	307 S STATE ST	RIDGE FARM	61870
RIDGE FARM ELEMENTARY SCH	305 S STATE ST	RIDGE FARM	61870
JAMAICA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		SIDELL	61876
JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL	7087 N 600 EAST RD	SIDELL	61876
JAMAICA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7087 N 600 EAST RD	SIDELL	61876
PINECREST SCHOOL	505 S KENNEDY DR	GEORGETOWN	61846
PINE CREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	505 S KENNEDY DR	GEORGETOWN	61846
GEORGETOWN RIDGE FARM	225 PINE ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL	500 W MULBERRY ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
GEORGETOWN-RIDGE FARM CUSD4	400 W WEST ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
GEORGETOWN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	414 W WEST ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
FRAZIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	902 N MAIN ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
WESTVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S	200 S WALNUT	WESTVILLE	61883
JUDITH GIACOMA ELEMENTARY SCHL	200 S WALNUT	WESTVILLE	61883
ST MARY'S SCHOOL	225 N STATE ST	WESTVILLE	61883
WESTVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	412 MOSES AVE	WESTVILLE	61883

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WESTVILLE CU SCHOOL DIST 2	125 W ELLSWORTH ST	WESTVILLE	61883
WESTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	918 N STATE ST	WESTVILLE	61883
CATLIN CU SCHOOL DISTRICT 5	607 1/2 W VERMILION ST	CATLIN	61817
CATLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	607 1/2 W VERMILION	CATLIN	61817
CONCEPT COLLEGE-COSMETOLOGY	2500 GEORGETOWN RD	DANVILLE	61832
SOUTH WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14794 CATLIN TILTON RD	DANVILLE	61834
VERMILION ASSOCIATION-SPEC ED	15009 CATLIN TILTON RD # B	DANVILLE	61834
SOUTH VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL	133 E 9TH ST	DANVILLE	61832
OAKWOOD GRADE SCHOOL	408 S SCOTT ST	OAKWOOD	61858
OAKWOOD COMMUNITY SCHL DIST 76	5834 US ROUTE 150	FITHIAN	61844
OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	5870 US ROUTE 150	FITHIAN	61844
REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT-SCHOOL	200 S COLLEGE ST # B	DANVILLE	61832
HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL	502 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE LUTHERAN SCHOOL	826 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
SCHOOLS PUBLIC MEADE PARK	200 S KANSAS AVE	DANVILLE	61834
MEADE PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	200 S KANSAS AVE	DANVILLE	61834
CANNON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1202 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	428 N WALNUT ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY CLG	2000 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 118	516 N JACKSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
PROVENA UNITED SAMARITANS MED	812 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832
LAKEVIEW COLLEGE OF NURSING	903 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	202 E FAIRCHILD ST	DANVILLE	61832
EAST PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	930 COLFAX DR	DANVILLE	61832
SCHOOLS PUBLIC GARFIELD	1101 N GILBERT ST	DANVILLE	61832
GARFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1101 N GILBERT ST	DANVILLE	61832
NORTHEAST MAGNET SCHOOL	1330 E ENGLISH ST	DANVILLE	61832
FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1211 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
ST PAUL'S GRADE SCHOOL	1307 N WALNUT ST	DANVILLE	61832
ROSELAWN DANCE BY MERRIT	302 W ROSELAWN ST	DANVILLE	61832
NORTH RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1619 N JACKSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
SCHOOLS PUBLIC NORTH RIDGE	1619 N JACKSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE LUTHERAN SCHOOL	1930 N BOWMAN AVENUE RD	DANVILLE	61832
EDISON ELEMENTARY	2101 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2102 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
SCHLARMAN HIGH SCHOOL	2112 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY CLG	2917 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
DACC VILLAGE MALL SCHOOL	2917 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
LIBERTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	20 E LIBERTY LN	DANVILLE	61832
LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	20 E LIBERTY LN	DANVILLE	61832
NEWTOWN GRADE SCHOOL	21600 N 900E RD	DANVILLE	61834
OAKWOOD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	21600 N 900 EAST RD	DANVILLE	61834

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MIDDLE FORK STATE FWA	9383 E 2400 NORTH RD	COLLISON	61831
BISMARCK CU SCHOOL DISTRICT 1	17268 E 2750 NORTH RD	BISMARCK	61814
BISMARCK-HENNING HIGH SCHOOL	17268 E 2750 NORTH RD	BISMARCK	61814
BISMARCK JR HIGH SCHOOL	17302 E 2750 NORTH RD	BISMARCK	61814
BISMARCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5 W HOLLOWAY AVE	BISMARCK	61814
POTOMAC CU SCHOOL DISTRICT 10	7915 US ROUTE 136	POTOMAC	61865
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL		POTOMAC	61865
ARMSTRONG-ELLIS JR HIGH SCHOOL		ARMSTRONG	61812
ARMSTRONG TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	30474 SMITH ST	ARMSTRONG	61812
ARMSTRONG-ELLIS GRADE SCHOOL	3571 GIFFORD AVE	ARMSTRONG	61812
ROSSVILLE-ALVIN GRADE SCHOOL	350 N CHICAGO ST	ROSSVILLE	60963
ROSSVILLE-ALVIN HIGH SCHOOL	350 N CHICAGO ST	ROSSVILLE	60963
HOPPESTON AREA SR HIGH SCHOOL	615 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
HOOPESTON AREA JR HIGH SCHOOL	615 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
HOOPESTON AREA COMMUNITY SCHL	615 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
MAPLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	500 S 4TH ST	HOOPESTON	60942
JOHN GREER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	609 W MAIN ST	HOOPESTON	60942
HONEYWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	609 E HONEYWELL AVE	HOOPESTON	60942
Public Service			
RIDGE FARM FIRE DEPT	16 E WOODYARD AVE	RIDGE FARM	61870
RIDGE FARM POLICE DEPT	8 W OWEN ST	RIDGE FARM	61870
SIDNEY FIRE DEPT	PO BOX 283	SIDELL	61876
SIDELL FIRE & RESCUE	207 MARKET ST	SIDELL	61876
ALLERTON FIRE DEPT	834 CHICAGO ST	ALLERTON	61810
INDIANOLA POLICE DEPT		INDIANOLA	61850
CARROLL TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT	4 E NORTH ST	INDIANOLA	61850
GEORGETOWN FIRE DEPT	211 S MAIN ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
GEORGETOWN POLICE DEPT	200 S MAIN ST	GEORGETOWN	61846
WESTVILLE POLICE DEPT	201 N STATE ST	WESTVILLE	61883
FAIRMOUNT VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	301 S MAIN ST	FAIRMOUNT	61841
FAIRMOUNT FIRE DEPT	215 S MAIN ST	FAIRMOUNT	61841
WESTVILLE FIRE DEPT	119 W WILLIAMS ST	WESTVILLE	61883
FAIRMOUNT POLICE DEPT		FAIRMOUNT	61841
BELGIUM POLICE DEPT	22 ORLEA ST	WESTVILLE	61883
CATLIN VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	105 E DAVIS	CATLIN	61817
CATLIN POLICE DEPT	109 S SANDUSKY ST	CATLIN	61817
TILTON VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	1819 S JEFFERSON ST	TILTON	61833
TILTON POLICE DEPT	1001 TILTON RD	TILTON	61833
OAKWOOD FIRE PROTECTION DIST	527 S OAKWOOD ST	OAKWOOD	61858
FITHIAN VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	202 N MAIN ST	FITHIAN	61844
OAKWOOD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRI	108 S SCOTT ST	OAKWOOD	61858
MUNCIE FIRE DEPT		MUNCIE	61857
OAKWOOD VILLAGE POLICE DEPT	106 S SCOTT ST	OAKWOOD	61858

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VERMILION COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	200 S COLLEGE ST # A	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY SHERIFF	2 E SOUTH ST	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY	2 E SOUTH ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE POLICE DEPT	2 E SOUTH ST	DANVILLE	61832
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SVC	220 S BOWMAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY CHILD SUPPORT	7 N VERMILION ST # 1	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION CNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER	7 N VERMILION ST # 316	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY COURT ADMIN	7 N VERMILION ST # 4	DANVILLE	61832
STATE ATTORNEY	7 N VERMILION ST # 201	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY PROBATION	7 N VERMILION ST # 5	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH	101 W NORTH ST	DANVILLE	61832
US SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN	106 ROBINSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
FITHIAN VILLAGE FIRE DEPT	108 N ADAM ST	FITHIAN	61844
FMC FIRE DEPT	108 N ADAM ST	FITHIAN	61844
FITHIAN FIRE DEPT		FITHIAN	61844
FITHIAN POLICE DEPT		FITHIAN	61844
US BANKRUPTCY DISTRICT JUDGE	201 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
US DISTRICT COURT CLERK	201 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
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US MARSHAL	201 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
US MAGISTRATE	201 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	407 N FRANKLIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
REHABILITATION SERVICES DEPT	407 N FRANKLIN ST # A	DANVILLE	61832
CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT	3820 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61834
RIDGE FARM POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
WESTVILLE POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
INDIANOLA VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
GEORGETOWN FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
OAKWOOD FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
RIDGE FARM FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
WESTVILLE FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
CATLIN POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
GEORGETOWN POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
OAKWOOD POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
BELGIUM FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
MUNCIE VILLAGE FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
MUNCIE VILLAGE POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
INDIANOLA VILLAGE POLICE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
CATLIN FIRE DEPT		DANVILLE	61832
VETERANS AFFAIRS	212 W FAIRCHILD ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE FIRE DEPT	1111 N GRIFFIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
US SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN	1001 E VOORHEES ST	DANVILLE	61832

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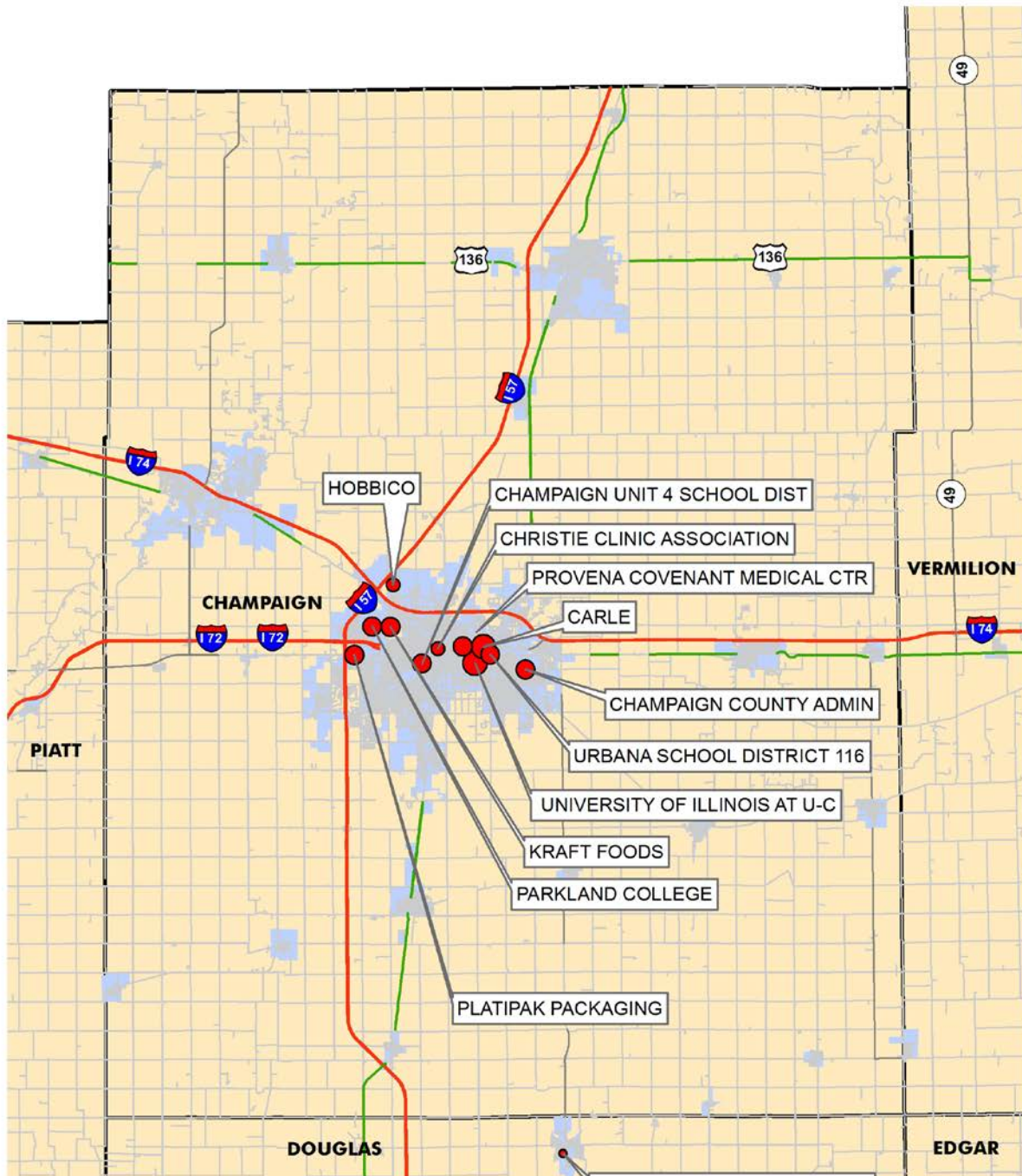
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COLLISION FIRE DEPT		COLLISON	61831
PROTECTION DISTRICT		BISMARCK	61814
BISMARCK POLICE DEPT		BISMARCK	61814
BISMARCK COMM FIRE DEPT	PO BOX 224	BISMARCK	61814
ALVIN POLICE DEPT		ALVIN	61811
POTOMAC POLICE DEPT	310 STATE ST	POTOMAC	61865
HENNING POLICE DEPT		HENNING	61848
HENNING FIRE DEPT	8 N WESLEY ST	HENNING	61848
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FOOSLAND FIRE DEPT		ARMSTRONG	61812
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POTOMAC FIRE STATION	123 LOGAN ST	POTOMAC	61865
ROSSVILLE POLICE DEPT	120 E ATTICA ST	ROSSVILLE	60963
RANKIN FIRE PROTECTION DIST		RANKIN	60960
RANKIN POLICE DEPT	116 S MAIN ST	RANKIN	60960
EAST LYNN FIRE DEPT		EAST LYNN	60932
HOOPESTON FIRE DEPT	301 W MAIN ST	HOOPESTON	60942
HOOPESTON POLICE DEPT	301 W MAIN ST # 2	HOOPESTON	60942
Medical			
CROSSPOINT HUMAN SVC	210 AVENUE C	DANVILLE	61832
CHRISTIE CLINIC	405 SHERIDAN ST	DANVILLE	61832
V A MEDICAL CTR-ILLIANA	1900 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
AUNT MARTHA'S YOUTH SVC	614 N GILBERT ST	DANVILLE	61832
SODHI MEDICAL SVC	1010 W CLAY ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE DIALYSIS SVC LLC	910 W CLAY ST	DANVILLE	61832
REGIONAL CANCER CTR	806 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832
CHARDONNAY DIALYSIS INC	807 W FAIRCHILD ST	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION MEDICAL CTR LTD	701 W FAIRCHILD ST # A	DANVILLE	61832
CARLE FOUNDATION HOSPITAL	2300 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
CARLE CANCER CTR	2300 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
CARLE SURGICENTER	2300 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE HEALTH CARE-E CARE	26 W WEST NEWELL RD	DANVILLE	61834
HOOPESTON COMM MEMORIAL HOSP	701 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
HOOPESTON AREA FOUNDATION	705 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
BRIDGEWAY	843 E ORANGE ST	HOOPESTON	60942
COMMUNITY HEALTH PARTNERSHIP	622 S 8TH AVE	HOOPESTON	60942
Specialty Services			
VILLAGE OF RIDGE FARM	RIDGE FARM PARK	RIDGE FARM	61870
GEORGETOWN CITY PARK	PERRYSVILLE RD & E 8TH	GEORGETOWN	61846
VERMILION COUNTY CONSERVATION	20301 E 900 NORTH RD	WESTVILLE	61883
CATLIN HERITAGE MUSEUM	210 N PARIS ST	CATLIN	61817

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DANVILLE PARKS & PUBLIC PRPRTY	17 W MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE PARKS & RECREATION	17 W MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
FAITH IN ACTION	100 N FRANKLIN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE TWP PARKS DEPT	101 W NORTH ST	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY MUSEUM	116 N GILBERT ST	DANVILLE	61832
VERMILION COUNTY WAR MUSEUM	307 N VERMILION ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE ART LEAGUE	502 SHERMAN ST	DANVILLE	61832
DANVILLE PARKS & RECREATION	615 N JACKSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
KICKAPOO STATE PARK	10906 KICKAPOO PARK RD	OAKWOOD	61858
KICKAPOO STATE PARK	10137 KICKAPOO PARK RD	OAKWOOD	61858
VERMILION COUNTY MUSEUM	1031 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832
KEY CLUB	1225 N JACKSON ST	DANVILLE	61832
LAKE VERMILION COUNTY PARK	2607 DENMARK RD	DANVILLE	61834
DANVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	2917 N VERMILION ST # C45	DANVILLE	61832
MIDWEST AVIATION MUSEUM	22563 N BOWMAN AVE # 1	DANVILLE	61834
KENNEKUK COUNTY PARK	22296 HENNING RD # A	DANVILLE	61834
DEPOT MUSEUM	BENTON ST	ROSSVILLE	60963
MC FERREN PARK	1 MCFERREN PARK RD	HOOPESTON	60942

APPENDIX 3.5 – MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Map 36: Champaign County Top Employers

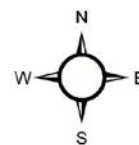


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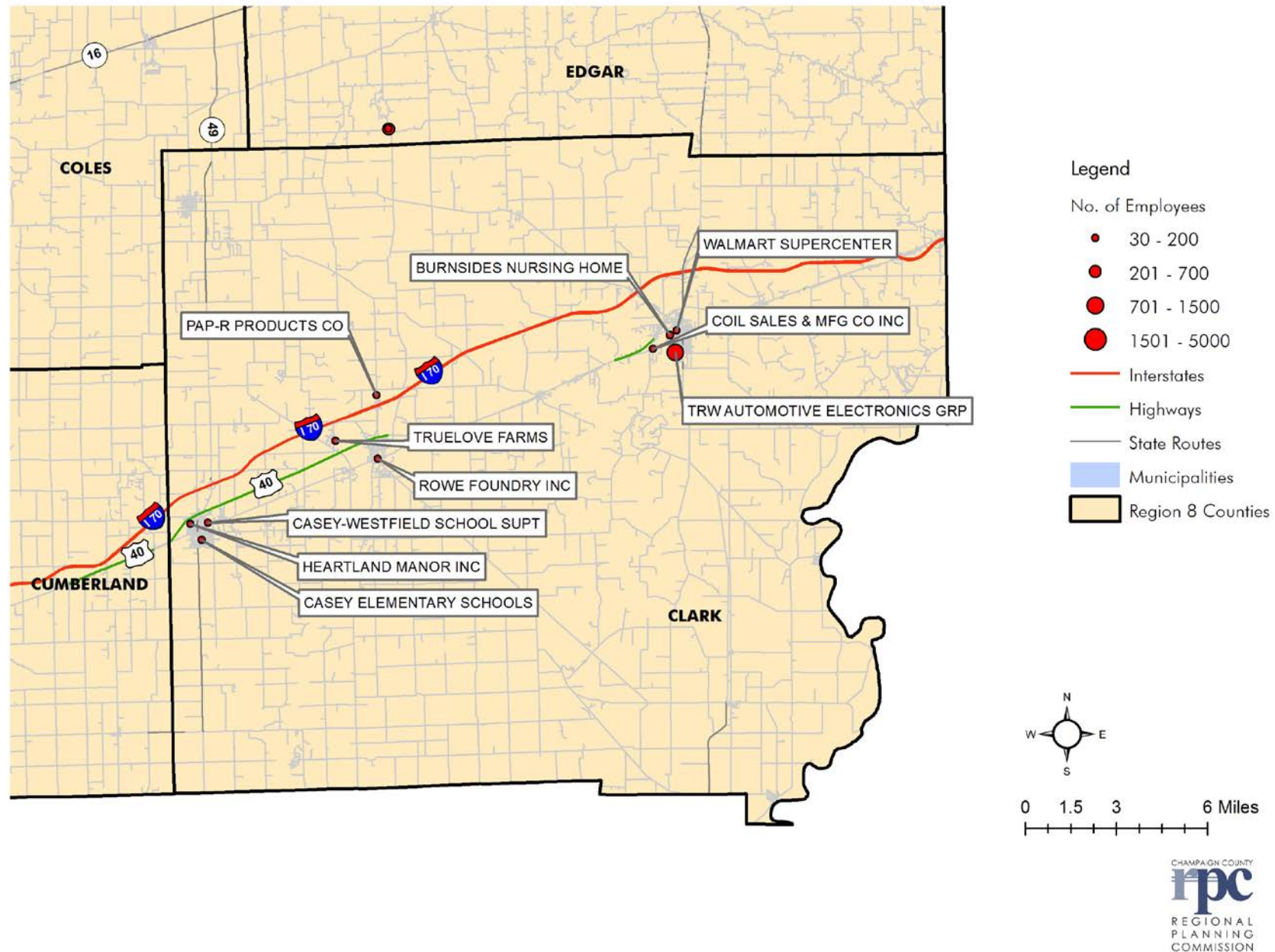


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Table: Champaign County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	901 West Illinois Street	Urbana	61801	11676
Carle	611 West Park Street	Urbana	61801	5668
Champaign Unit #4 School District	703 South New Street	Champaign	61820	1351
Kraft Foods, Inc.	1701 West Bradley Ave	Champaign	61821	1300
Parkland College	2400 West Bradley Avenue	Champaign	61821	1200
Provena Covenant Medical Center	1400 West Park Street	Urbana	61801	938
Urbana School District #116	205 North Race Street	Urbana	61801	900
Plastipak Packaging, Inc.	3310 West Springfield Avenue	Champaign	61822	810
Champaign County (admin)	1776 East Washington Street	Urbana	61802	800
Christie Clinic Association	101 West University Avenue	Champaign	61820	700
Hobbico	1608 Interstate Drive	Champaign	61822	700

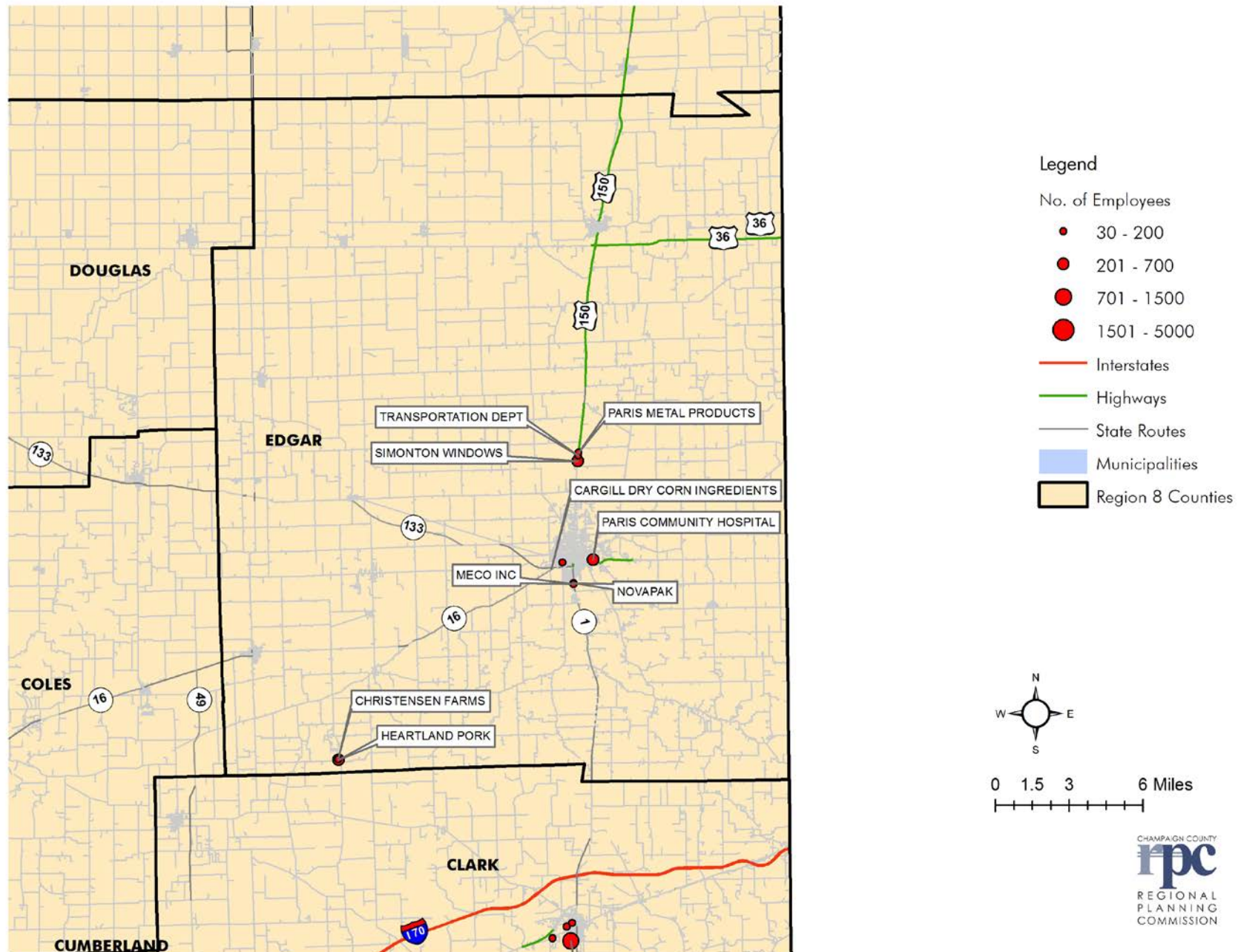
Map 37: Clark County Top Employers



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Table: Clark County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
TRW AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRONICS GRP	902 S 2ND ST	MARSHALL	62441	900
CASEY-WESTFIELD SCHOOL SUPT	502 E DELAWARE AVE	CASEY	62420	175
BURNSIDES NURSING HOME	410 N 2ND ST	MARSHALL	62441	110
COIL SALES & MFG CO INC	16265 E NATIONAL RD	MARSHALL	62441	100
CASEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	301 E MONROE AVE	CASEY	62420	95
PAP-R PRODUCTS CO	1 HARRY GLYNN DR	MARTINSVILLE	62442	90
HEARTLAND MANOR INC	410 NW 3RD ST	CASEY	62420	85
ROWE FOUNDRY INC	147 E CUMBERLAND ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442	85
TRUELOVE FARMS	3001 N YORK ST	MARTINSVILLE	62442	85
WALMART SUPERCENTER	108 KYDEN DR	MARSHALL	62441	85

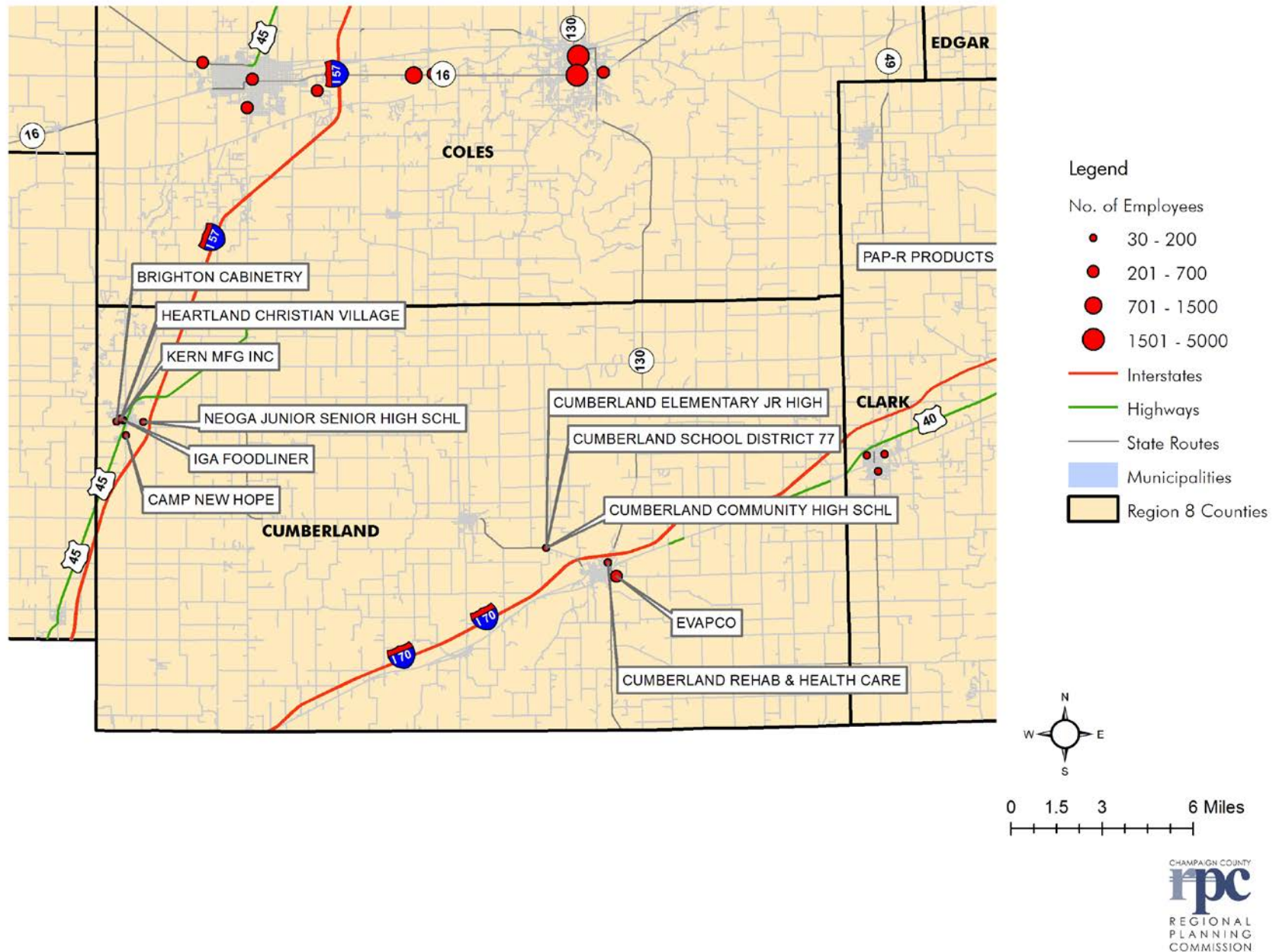
Map 38: Coles County Top Employers



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Table: Coles County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
UNIVERSITY SPORTS PUBLICATIONS		CHARLESTON	61920	5000
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	600 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920	4000
R R DONNELLEY	6821 E COUNTY ROAD 1100N	MATTOON	61938	1500
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	500 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938	1400
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN HEALTH CTR	500 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938	1200
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN HEALTH CTR	1000 HEALTH CENTER DR	MATTOON	61938	1100
WALMART SUPERCENTER	101 DETTRO DR # 6	MATTOON	61938	380
EASTERN ILLINOIS AREA-SPCL EDU	5837 PARK DR # 1	CHARLESTON	61920	360
GE LIGHTING	1501 S 19TH ST	MATTOON	61938	300
CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIONS	121 S 17TH ST	MATTOON	61938	300
WALMART SUPERCENTER	2250 LINCOLN AVE	CHARLESTON	61920	300
LENDER'S BAGEL BAKERY	3801 DEWITT AVE	MATTOON	61938	300

Map 39: Cumberland County Top Employers



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Table: Cumberland County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
EVAPCO	1723 YORK RD	GREENUP	62428	250
CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT 77	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468	150
CUMBERLAND ELEMENTARY JR HIGH	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468	80
CUMBERLAND REHAB & HEALTH CARE	300 N MARIETTA ST	GREENUP	62428	65
CAMP NEW HOPE	1364 COUNTY ROAD 100 E	NEOGA	62447	65
HEARTLAND CHRISTIAN VILLAGE	101 TROWBRIDGE RD	NEOGA	62447	65
CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHL	1496 ILLINOIS ROUTE 121	TOLEDO	62468	40
NEOGA JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHL	790 E 7TH ST	NEOGA	62447	40
BRIGHTON CABINETRY	1095 INDUSTRIAL PARK AVE	NEOGA	62447	38
NEOGA MIDDLE SCHOOL	850 E 7TH ST	NEOGA	62447	30
IGA FOODLINER	183 W 6TH ST	NEOGA	62447	30
KERN MFG INC	100 TROWBRIDGE RD	NEOGA	62447	30

Map 40: DeWitt County Top Employers

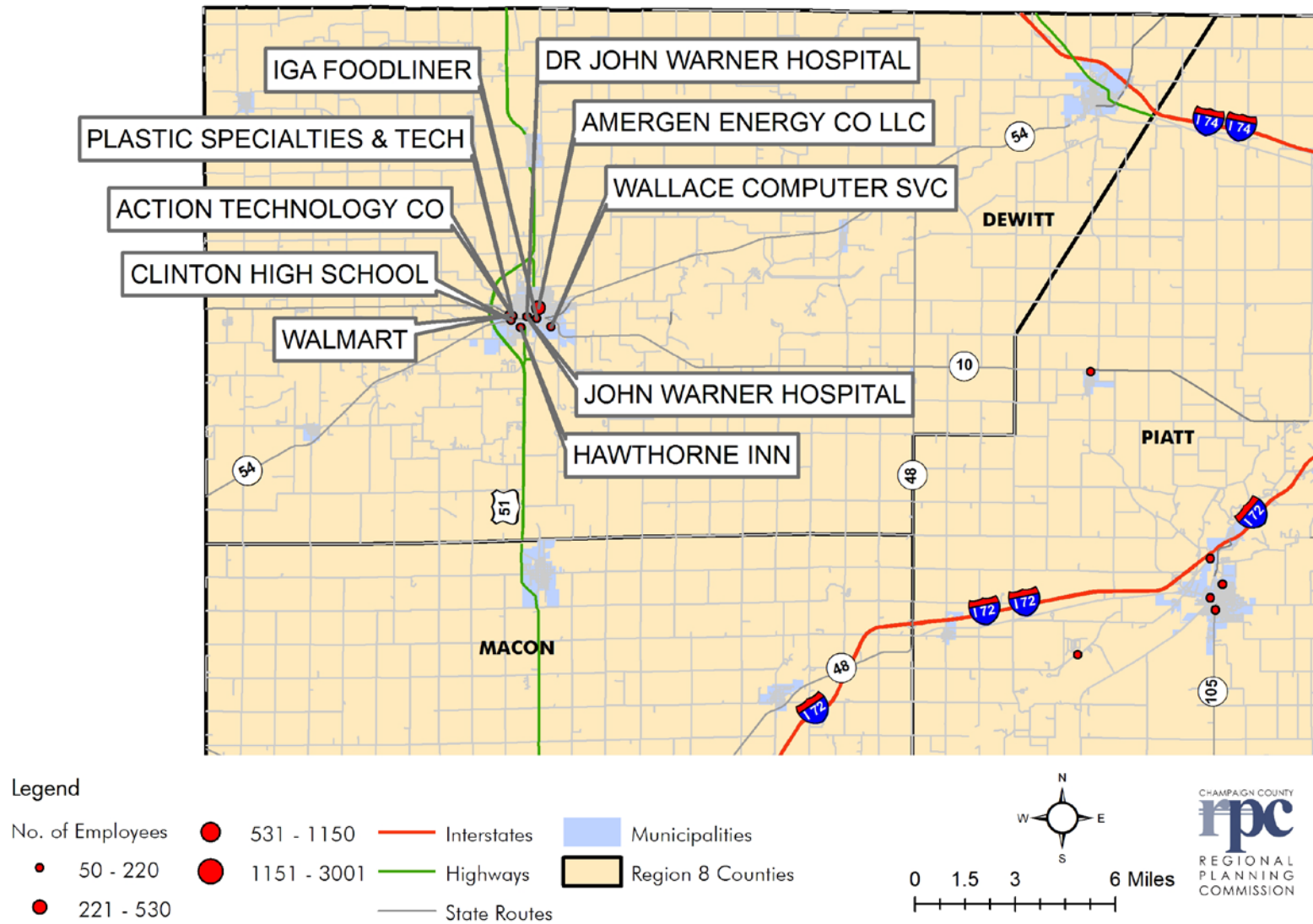
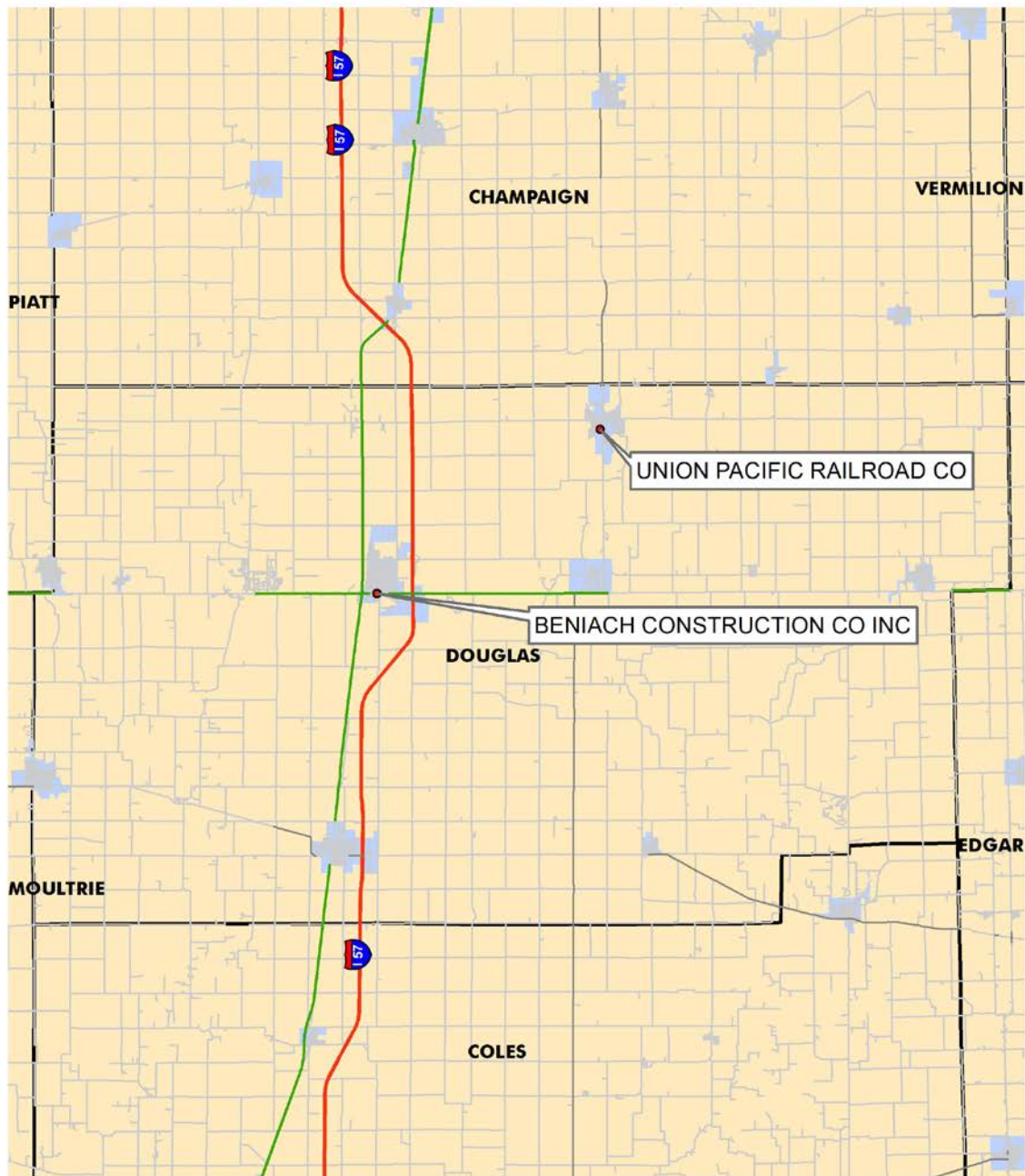


Table: DeWitt County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
AMERGEN ENERGY CO LLC	471 1675 E	CLINTON	61727	530
WALLACE COMPUTER SVC	900 S CAIN ST	CLINTON	61727	220
JOHN WARNER HOSPITAL	422 W WHITE ST	CLINTON	61727	185
DR JOHN WARNER HOSPITAL	422 W WHITE ST	CLINTON	61727	160
HAWTHORNE INN	1 PARK LN W	CLINTON	61727	135
ACTION TECHNOLOGY CO	1060 STATE ROUTE 10 EAST	CLINTON	61727	100
WALMART	10 CLINTON PLZ	CLINTON	61727	88
PLASTIC SPECIALTIES & TECH	1060 STATE ROUTE 10 E	CLINTON	61727	85
CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL	1200 STATE ROUTE 54 W	CLINTON	61727	75
IGA FOODLINER	220 E VAN BUREN ST	CLINTON	61727	71

Map 41: Douglas County Top Employers

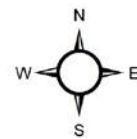


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Table: Douglas County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
LIBMAN CO	220 N SHELDON ST	ARCOLA	61910	300
THOMAS MONAHAN CO	202 N OAK ST	ARCOLA	61910	300
CHI OVERHEAD DOORS	1485 SUNRISE DR	ARTHUR	61911	300
HERFF JONES	901 BOB KING DR	ARCOLA	61910	170
ROCKOME ASSOCIATION-COMMERCE	125 N COUNTY ROAD 425E	ARCOLA	61910	125
NEW ROCKOME	125 N COUNTY ROAD 425E	ARCOLA	61910	125
OKAW TRUSS INC	368 E STATE ROUTE 133	ARTHUR	61911	100
PROGRESS TANK	402 E PROGRESS ST	ARTHUR	61911	100
BENIACH CONSTRUCTION CO INC	306 E SOUTHLINE RD # B	TUSCOLA	61953	100
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO	101 RAILROAD ST	VILLA GROVE	61956	90

Map 42: Edgar County Top Employers

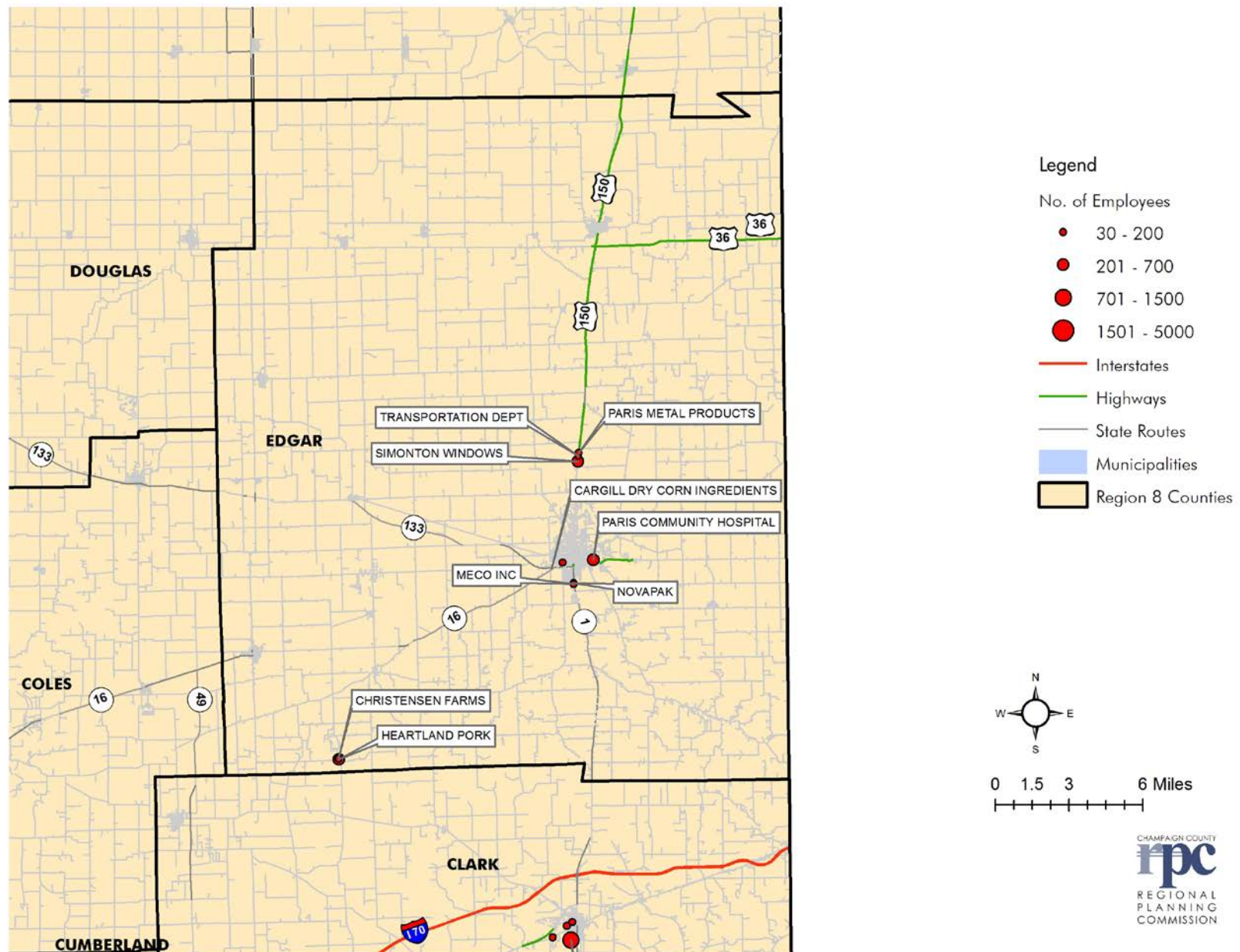
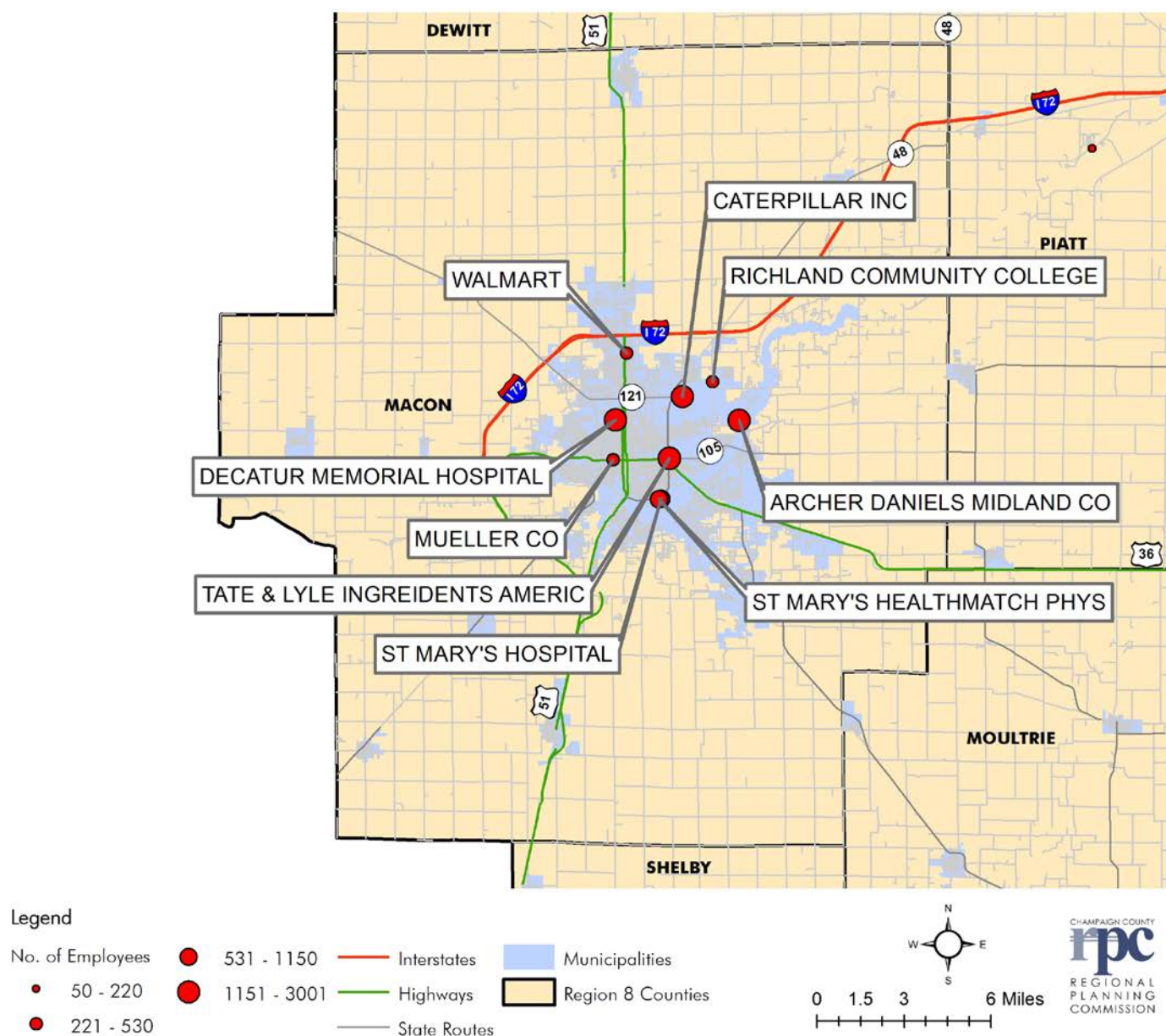


Table: Edgar County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
SIMONTON WINDOWS	13263 IL HIGHWAY 133	PARIS	61944	700
HEARTLAND PORK	1924 N 460TH ST	KANSAS	61933	500
PARIS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	721 E COURT ST	PARIS	61944	300
CHRISTENSEN FARMS	2209 N 460TH ST	KANSAS	61933	200
TRANSPORTATION DEPT	13473 IL HIGHWAY 133	PARIS	61944	200
CARGILL DRY CORN INGREDIENTS	616 S JEFFERSON ST	PARIS	61944	160
NOVAPAK	2015 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944	150
PLEASANT MEADOWS CHRISTIAN VLG	400 W WASHINGTON AVE	CHRISMAN	61924	140
MECO INC	2121 S MAIN ST	PARIS	61944	125
PARIS METAL PRODUCTS	13571 IL HIGHWAY 133	PARIS	61944	111

Map 43: Macon County Top Employers



MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Macon County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
CATERPILLAR INC	N 27TH ST & E PERSHING RD	DECATUR	62526	3001
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	2300 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	62526	2300
TATE & LYLE INGREDIENTS AMERIC	2200 E ELDORADO ST	DECATUR	62521	2000
ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO	4666 E FARIES PKWY # 1	DECATUR	62526	2000
DECATUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	2300 N EDWARD ST	DECATUR	62526	2000
ST MARY'S HOSPITAL	1900 E LAKE SHORE DR # 100	DECATUR	62521	1150
ST MARY'S HEALTHMATCH PHYS	1800 E LAKE SHORE DR	DECATUR	62521	1125
RICHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1 COLLEGE PARK	DECATUR	62521	500
MUELLER CO	500 W ELDORADO ST	DECATUR	62522	500
WALMART	4224 N PROSPECT ST	DECATUR	62526	450

Map 44: Moultrie County Top Employers

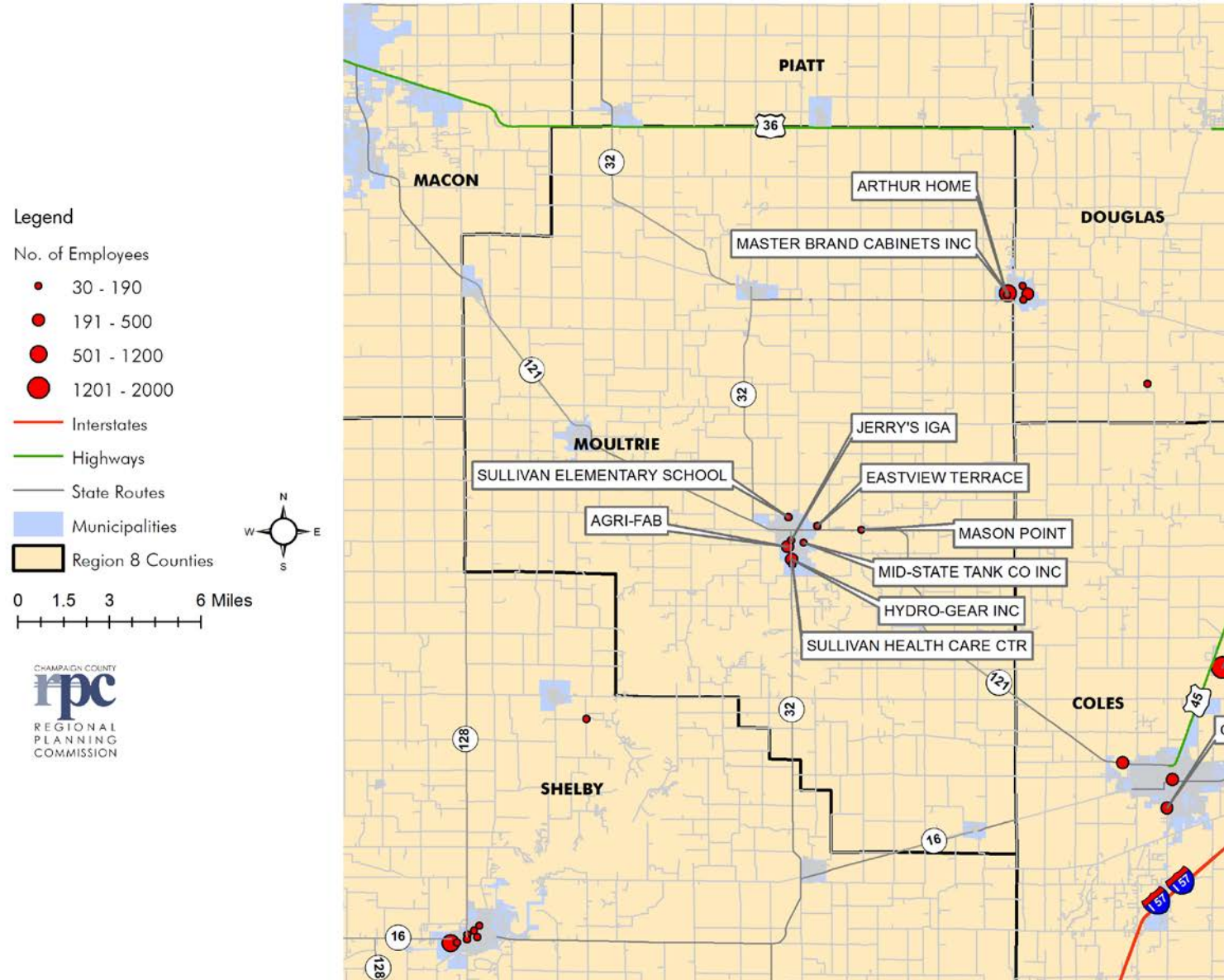


Table: Moultrie County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
MASTER BRAND CABINETS INC	217 S OAK ST	ARTHUR	61911	700
AGRI-FAB	303 W RAYMOND ST	SULLIVAN	61951	300
HYDRO-GEAR INC	1411 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951	250
MASON POINT	1 MASONIC WAY	SULLIVAN	61951	190
ARTHUR HOME	423 S EBERHARDT DR	ARTHUR	61911	75
JERRY'S IGA	425 S HAMILTON ST	SULLIVAN	61951	72
SULLIVAN HEALTH CARE CTR	11 HAWTHORNE LN	SULLIVAN	61951	70
EASTVIEW TERRACE	100 EASTVIEW PL	SULLIVAN	61951	63
MID-STATE TANK CO INC	RR 1	SULLIVAN	61951	60
SULLIVAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	910 N GRAHAM ST	SULLIVAN	61951	53

Map 45: Piatt County Top Employers

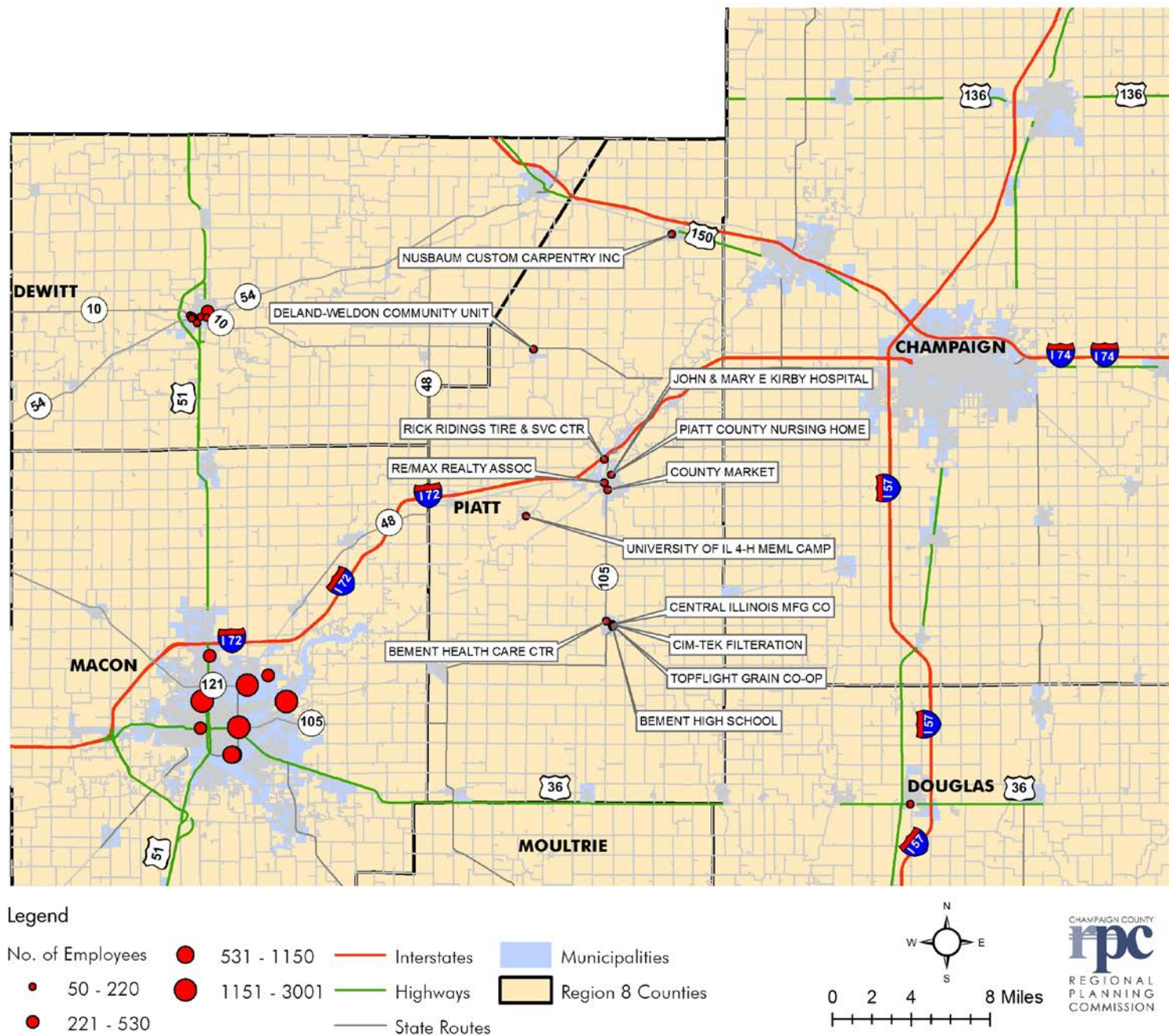
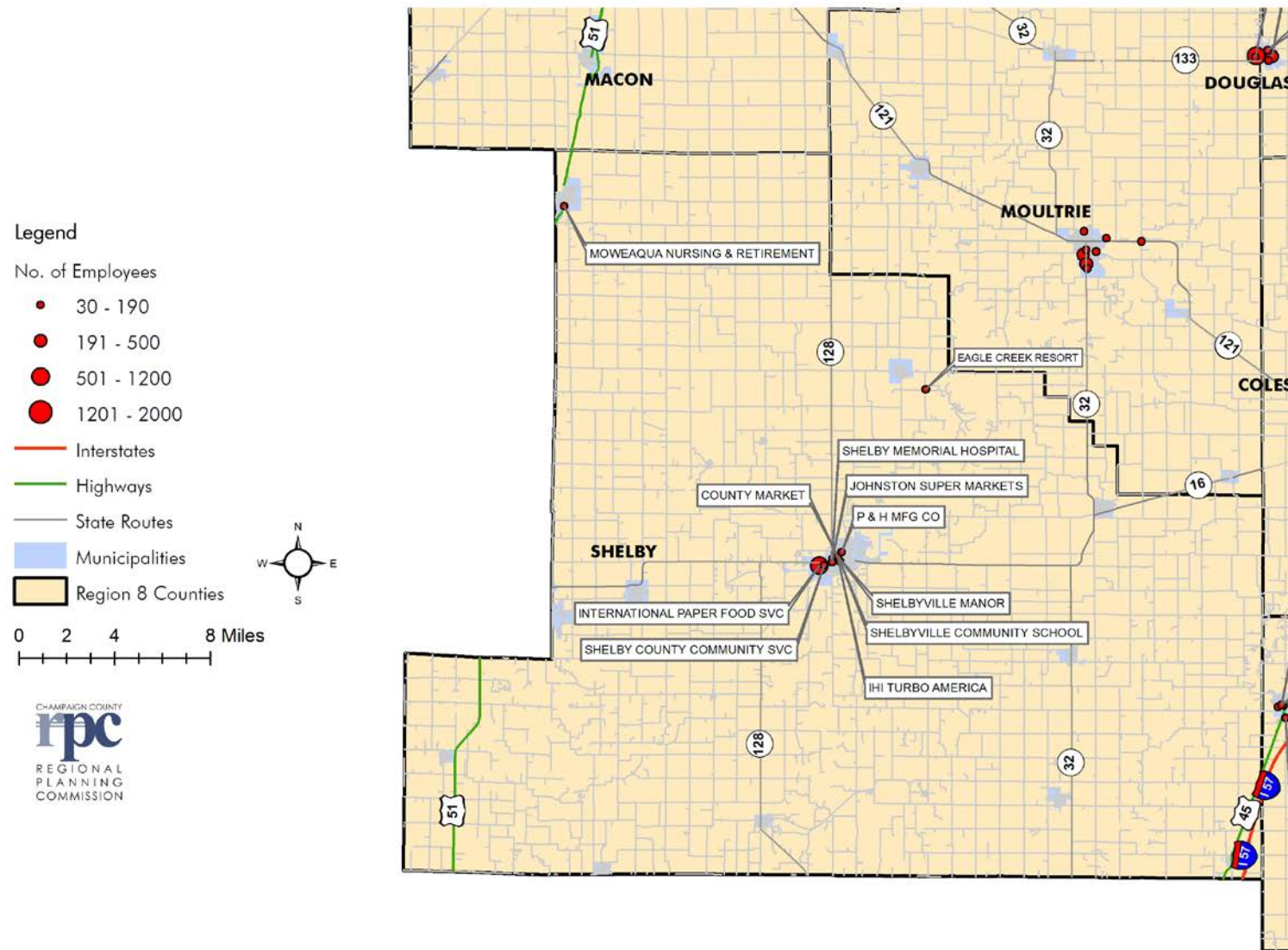


Table: Piatt County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
JOHN & MARY E KIRBY HOSPITAL	1111 N STATE ST	MONTICELLO	61856	150
PIATT COUNTY NURSING HOME	1111 N STATE ST # A	MONTICELLO	61856	140
CENTRAL ILLINOIS MFG CO	201 N CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813	100
CIM-TEK FILTRATION	201 N CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813	100
COUNTY MARKET	422 S MARKET ST	MONTICELLO	61856	100
RE/MAX REALTY ASSOC	501 W BRIDGE ST	MONTICELLO	61856	85
BEMENT HIGH SCHOOL	201 S CHAMPAIGN ST	BEMENT	61813	65
TOPFLIGHT GRAIN CO-OP	400 E BODMAN ST	BEMENT	61813	55
NUSBAUM CUSTOM CARPENTRY INC	105 N LIBERTY	MANSFIELD	61854	54
BEMENT HEALTH CARE CTR	601 N MORGAN ST	BEMENT	61813	50
4-H MEMORIAL CAMP	499 OLD TIMBER RD	MONTICELLO	61856	50
UNIVERSITY OF IL 4-H MEML CAMP	499 OLD TIMBER RD	MONTICELLO	61856	50
RICK RIDINGS TIRE & SVC CTR	1817 N OLD ROUTE 47	MONTICELLO	61856	50
DELAND-WELDON COMMUNITY UNIT	304 E IL ROUTE 10	DE LAND	61839	50

Map 46: Shelby County Top Employers



MAJOR EMPLOYERS

Table: Shelby County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
INTERNATIONAL PAPER FOOD SVC	500 W DACEY DR	SHELBYVILLE	62565	1000
JOHNSTON SUPER MARKETS	203 N CEDAR ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565	175
SHELBY COUNTY COMMUNITY SVC	1810 W SOUTH 3RD ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565	150
SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	200 S CEDAR ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565	150
SHELBYVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL	720 W MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565	150
EAGLE CREEK RESORT	EAGLE CREEK STATE PARK	FINDLAY	62534	138
SHELBYVILLE MANOR	N ROUTE 128	SHELBYVILLE	62565	107
COUNTY MARKET	W ROUTE 16	SHELBYVILLE	62565	90
IHI TURBO AMERICA	ROUTE 16 W	SHELBYVILLE	62565	80
P & H MFG CO	604 S LODGE ST	SHELBYVILLE	62565	80
MOWEAQUA NURSING & RETIREMENT	525 S MACON ST	MOWEAQUA	62550	80

Map 47: Vermilion County Top Employers

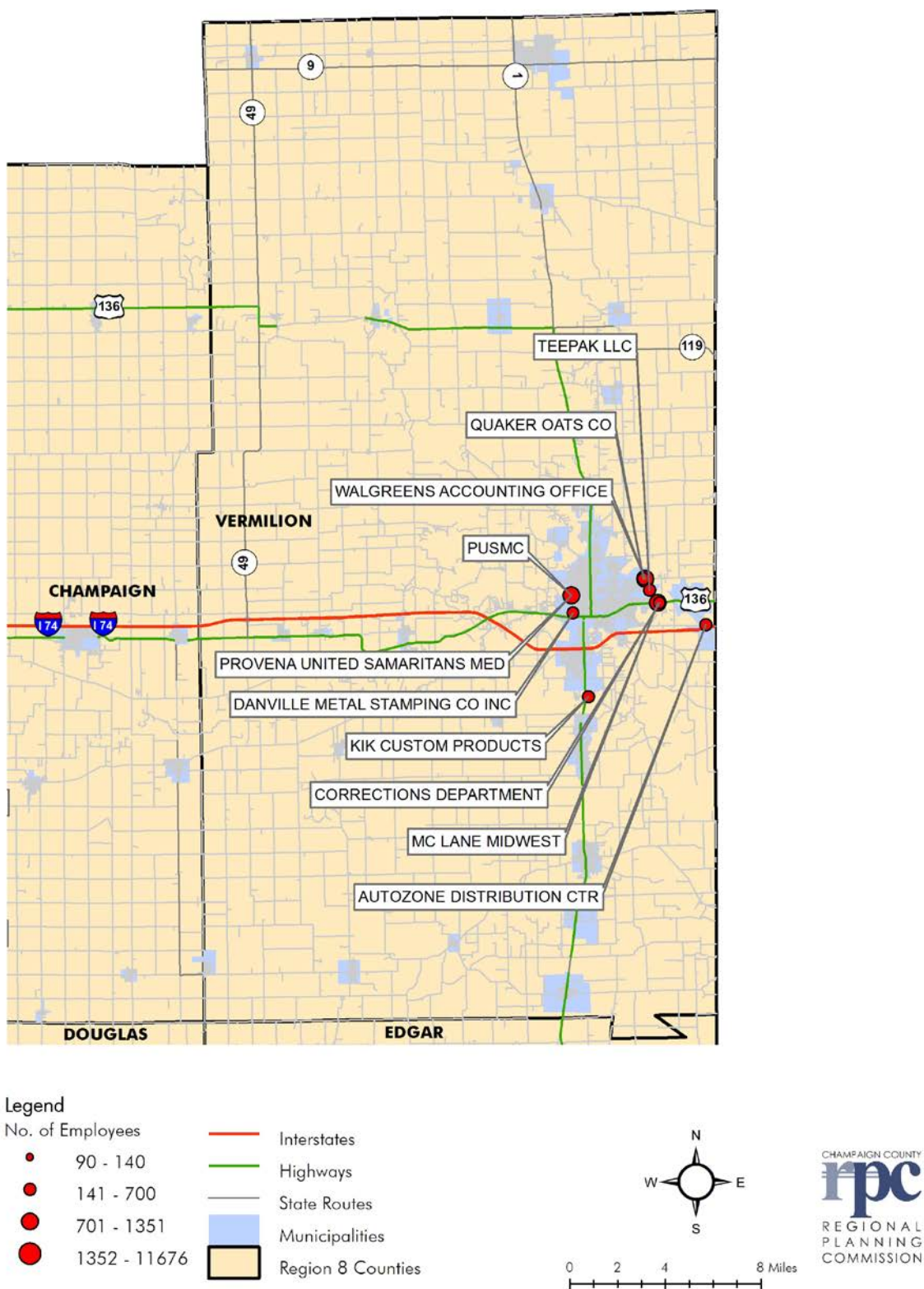


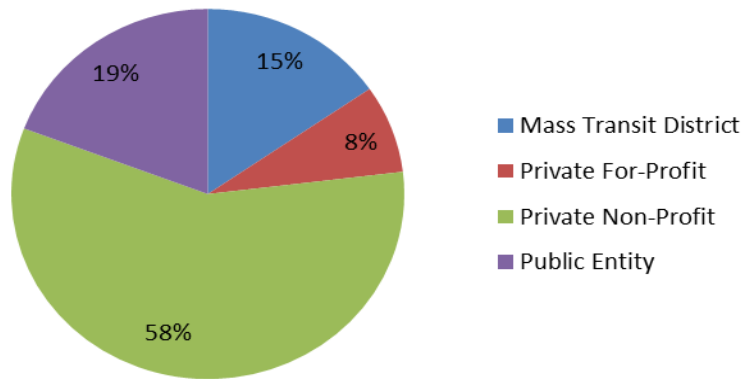
Table: Vermilion County				
Name	Address	City	Zip	Employee Total
PUSMC	812 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832	850
PROVENA UNITED SAMARITANS MED	812 N LOGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61832	850
WALGREENS ACCOUNTING OFFICE	1901 E VOORHEES ST	DANVILLE	61834	850
MC LANE MIDWEST	3400 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61834	795
KIK CUSTOM PRODUCTS	1 W HEGELER LN	DANVILLE	61832	700
TEEPAK LLC	915 N MICHIGAN AVE	DANVILLE	61834	600
QUAKER OATS CO	1703 E VOORHEES ST	DANVILLE	61834	546
AUTOZONE DISTRIBUTION CTR	800 LYNCH RD	DANVILLE	61834	450
DANVILLE METAL STAMPING CO INC	20 OAKWOOD AVE	DANVILLE	61832	450
CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT	3820 E MAIN ST	DANVILLE	61834	427

Appendix 5 - HSTP Survey Results

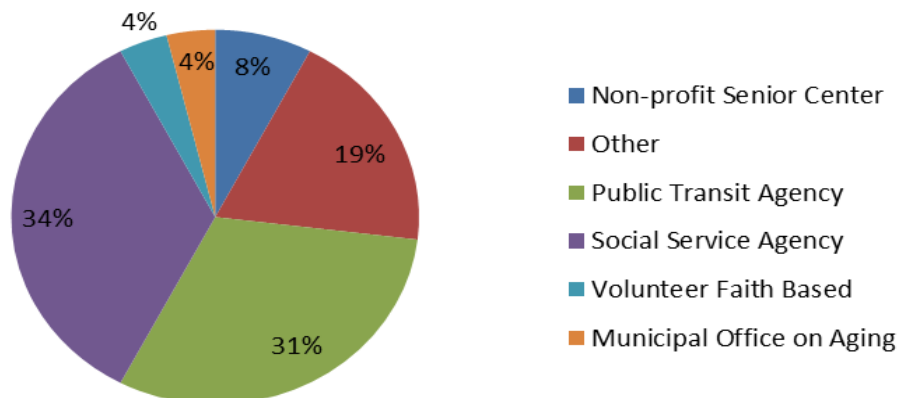
Questions one through two were agency contact information and respondent identification. It was not included below. Below you will find each question and results from the survey, questions 3-41.

*** = Check all that apply. Remaining questions were a select one or a rank/divide or list answers.*

3. What legal authority does your organization operate?



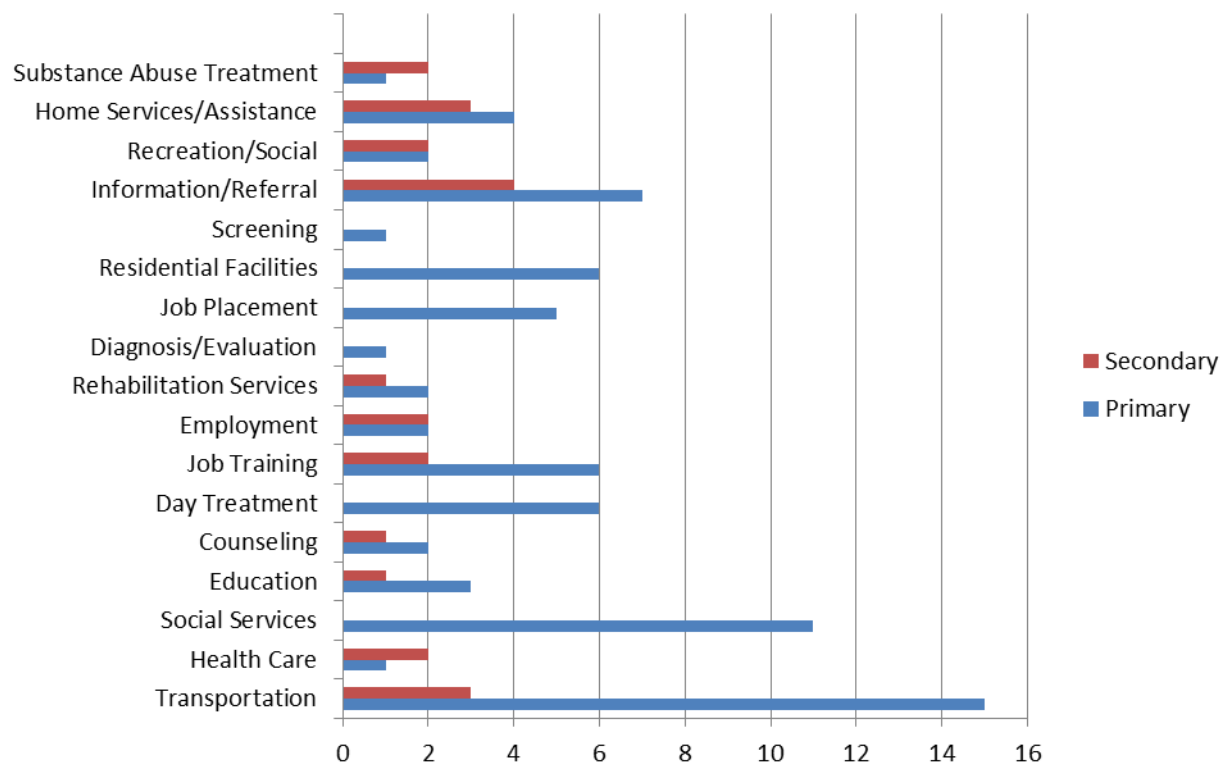
4. Please select the best description of your organization from the drop down list below.



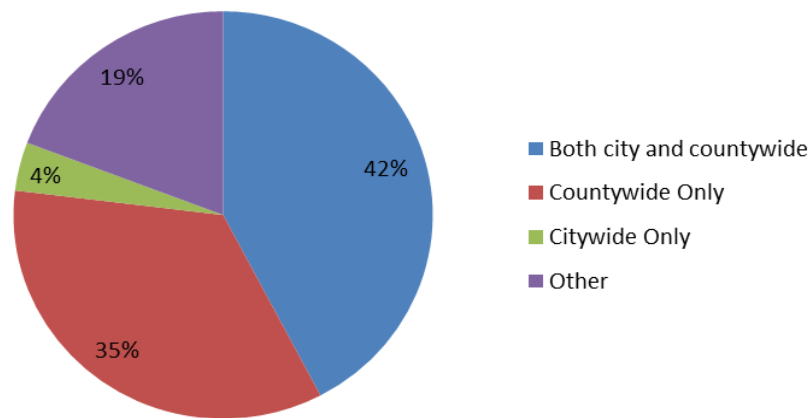
For "Other" please provide that described below –

- I represent a county
- Transportation Mobility Management Program (One Call Center)
- Non-profit organization that provides services to developmentally disabled adults
- Not for profit for non-urban public transportation
- Volunteer management / faith based org
- Senior Services

5. From the list below, rank your organization's primary and secondary services.



6. What is your organization's service area(s)?



Geographical Areas Listed

Counties of Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Iroquois, Livingston, Macon, McLean, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby and Vermilion

Rural Champaign County, Rantoul Township High School District

5311 General public transportation provided to the non-urbanized areas of Vermilion County; provide Complimentary ADA transportation in the urbanized area through contract with Danville Mass Transit

All of Macon County

Cumberland, Pope, Hardin, Saline, Gallatin, Williamson, Hamilton, White, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, Richland, Lawrence, Crawford, Jasper

We are a statewide agency, serving clients with substance abuse addiction and who are criminal justice involved. Specifically, my division does re-entry case management in multiple correctional facilities across the state, and we have case managers (covering all counties) that work with this population when they return home to assist them with their goals and in the completion of their parole terms.

Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, and Vermilion Counties

We Serve Edgar and Clark Counties.

Sullivan, Lovington, the country area around Arthur

All of Edgar and Clark Counties

Clay, Effingham, Fayette, Shelby, Moultrie, Montgomery, Douglas

Coles, Douglas, and Cumberland Counties

Above is for DeWitt County. We do not have a service map, as we are not restricted to service within county.

COLES COUNTY

Champaign and Ford Counties

City of Decatur plus areas beyond City limits that are within 3/4 mile of a fixed bus route, including most of the Village of Forsyth and part of the Villages of Harristown and Long Creek.

Piatt County

DeWitt County

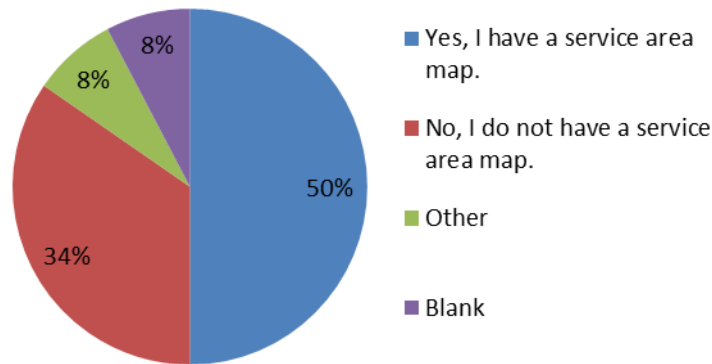
Coles County with additional service on select days to Danville, Champaign, Urbana and Effingham

Coles County

Piatt County / Southern DeWitt County / Western Champaign County / Northern Douglas County / Eastern Macon County / Northern Moultrie County

Piatt, Dewitt, Logan Menard, Mason and Fulton- we have Community Action offices in each of these counties

7. Do you have a service area map?



What are your service areas specifically? And what restrictions do you have that limit your service areas?

16 Counties of East Central Illinois

No limitations except for transportation which only services Decatur, Forsyth, Mt. Zion, and Harristown on a part-time basis.

Sullivan -- 7 residences that provide 24 hour a day care; Lovington -- one residential home and two people who live in houses with parents, etc.; the country area around Arthur, where we provide services to approx. a dozen people who live at home; The Beacon provides comprehensive services to developmentally disabled adults through day training and workshop.

Coles, Douglas and Cumberland counties

We do not at this time go out of state, nor do we go to the large urban areas of Chicago and east St. Louis.

The majority of our routes are less than 100 miles. We serve the residents of DeWitt, Ford, Iroquois, Livingston and the rural portions of McLean and Kankakee Counties. There are demand response routes, but community routes, contract routes and medical routes will vary

CHARLESTON, NEOGA, MATTOON, ARCOLA, CHAMPAIGN, COLES COUNTY, CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, DOUGLAS COUNTY, CUMBERLAND COUNTY

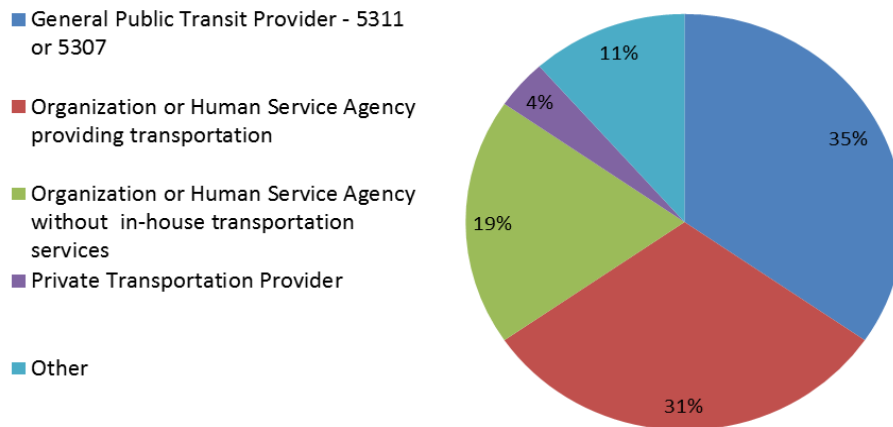
Champaign and Ford Counties. Vehicles that are wore out and need to be replaced. The money that is required to keep the busses that need to be replace up and running.

Piatt County. Sometimes we place clients in jobs out of county. Transportation is a problem when this happens as a lot of clients don't drive. Clients that live in outlying areas of the county also have a difficult time with transportation to jobs on a regular basis.

Coles County Residents but can assist residents outside Coles if necessary

Piatt County- must live within that County to receive services

8. In regards to transportation, what role best describes your organization?



Other

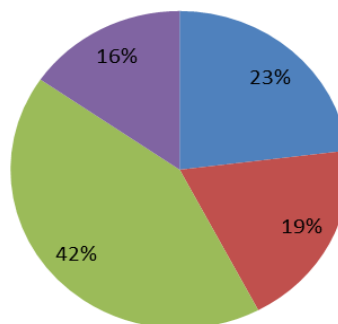
Regional Area Agency on Aging funding transportation

Coordinating/collaborating with all transportation providers in HSTP Region 8 to find passengers economical regional transportation

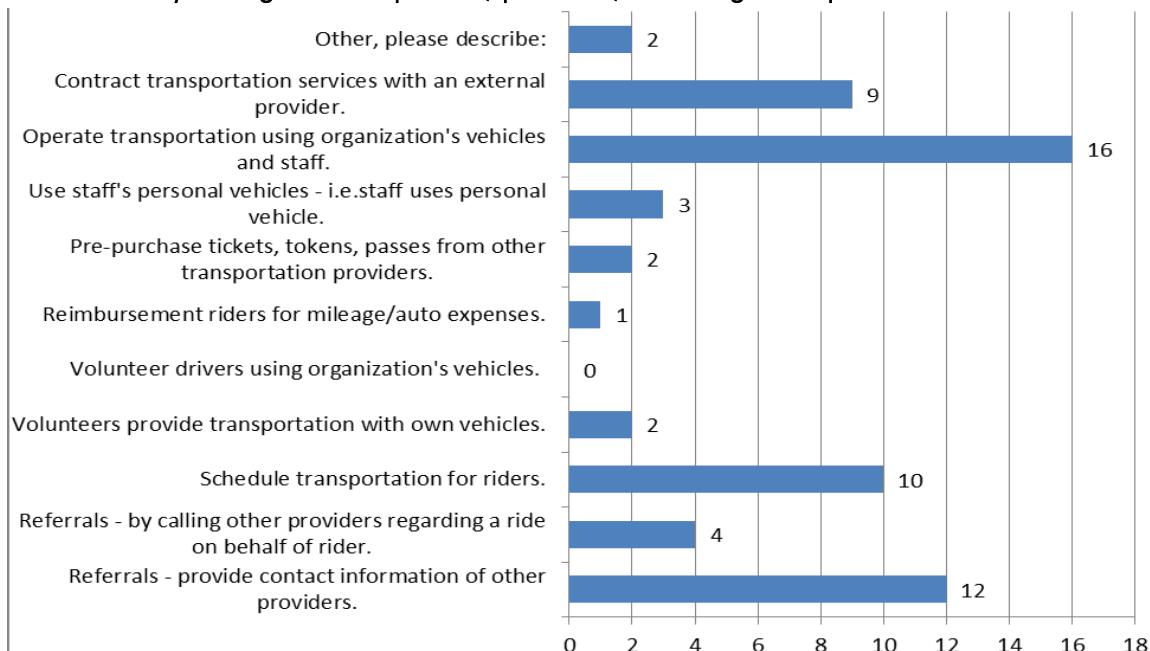
Previous transportation provider for seniors

8-2. Does your organization purchase transportation?

- Yes, we have a service contract with an outside transportation provider, please list which provider(s) this includes:
- No, clients are responsible for contacting transportation provider on their own.
- Blank
- Other, please specify:



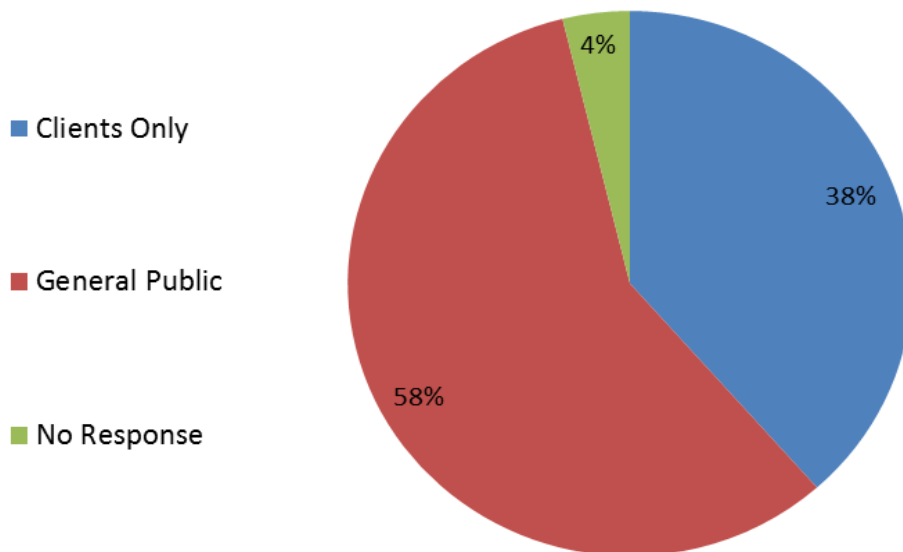
9. How does your organization provide, purchase, or arrange transportation? **



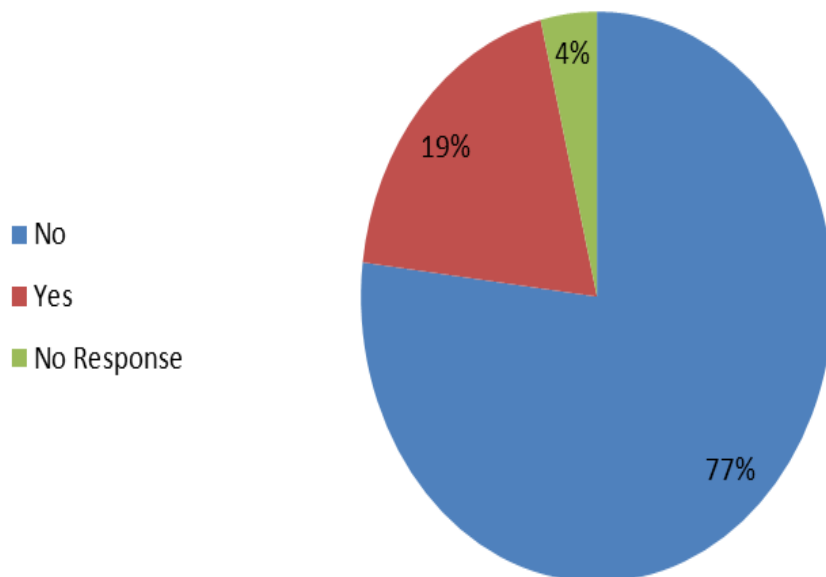
Other:

Contract grants with providers and client's contact the provider directly
We do Purchase of Service Contracts with other companies.

For the services selected above, are these services provided to?



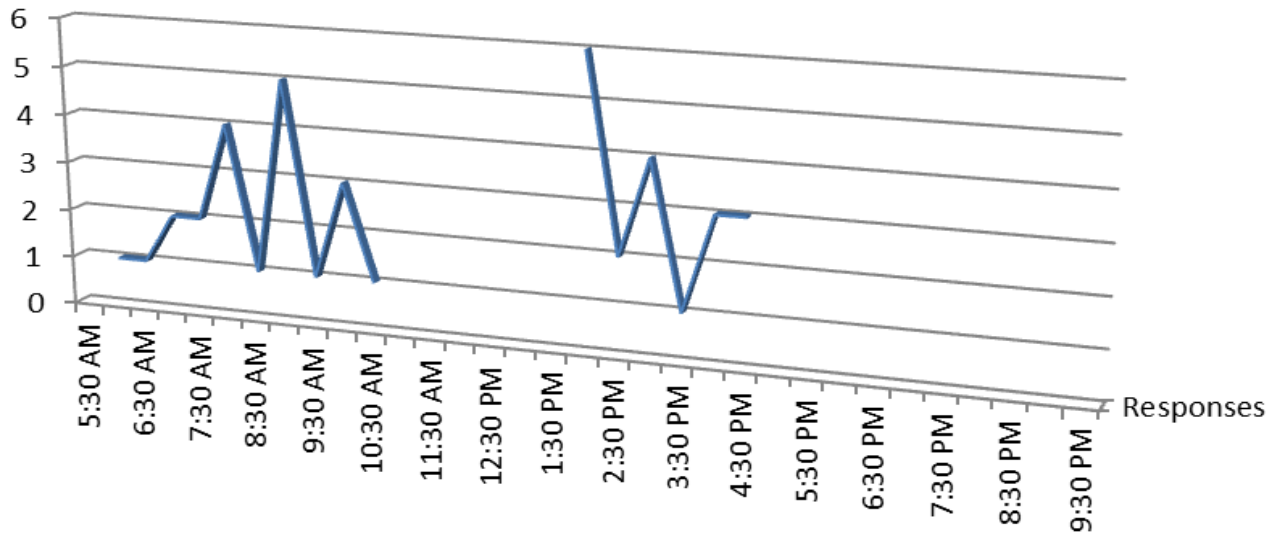
10. Does your organization contract with any third parties for transportation services?



10-2. If your agency purchases client transportation services from third parties, please complete the following table.

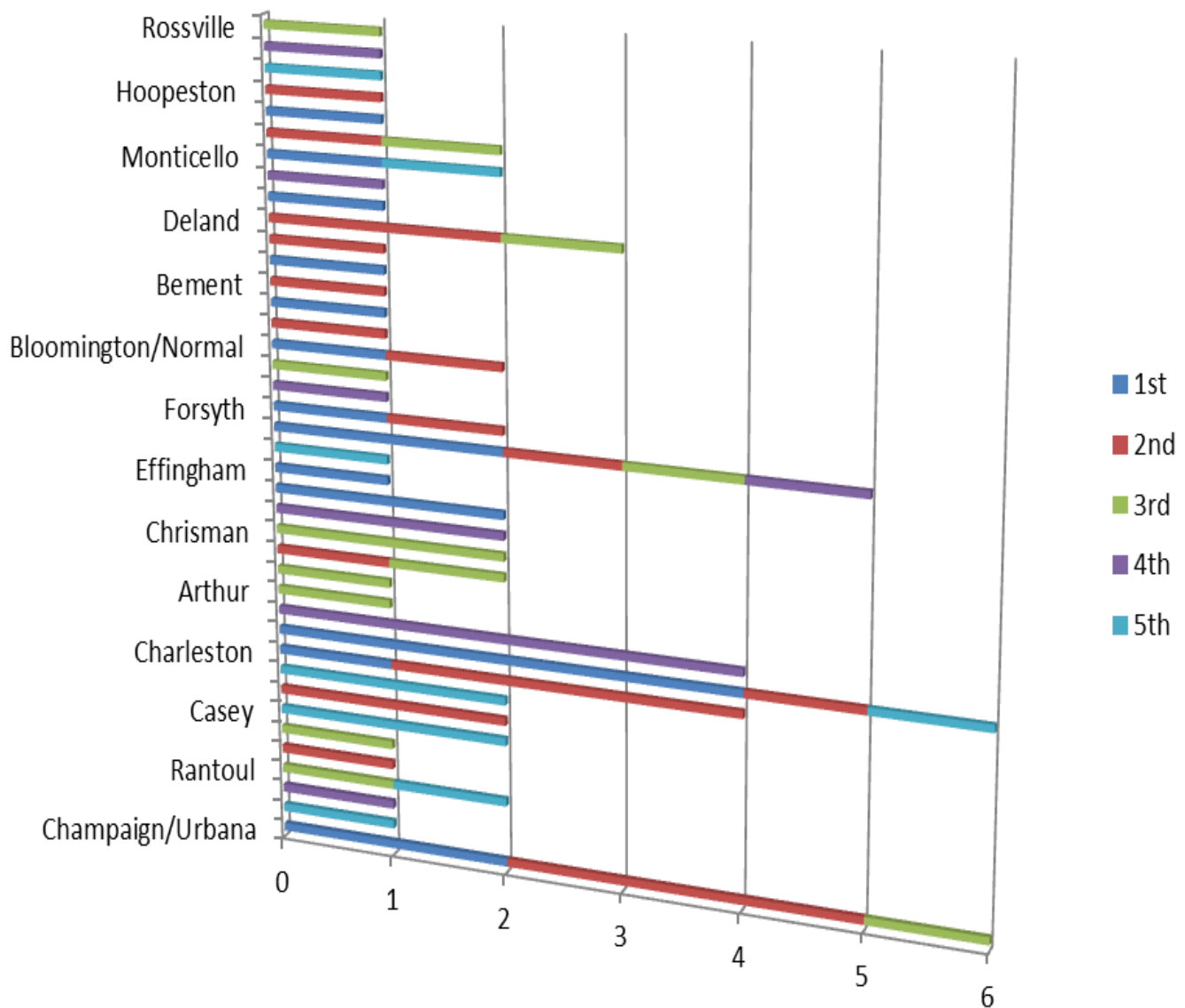
Total # of Trips Purchased	Rate & Basis of Payment (Per Mile, Per Trip)	Total Amounts Paid Last FY
28,520 YR	\$24 Big Van \$12 Minivan Hourly	\$24,522
8,465	Taxi rates / \$2.40 per mi. + 2 first passenger + additional riders	63,461
3,577	\$2.10	\$7,500
2 Trips Daily	\$8 Daily	Approx. \$1,800
1,725	\$320 flat fee anything over 160 is billed at \$2 a trip	\$1,202

11. What hours do you consider your peak hours for - AM Peak / Mid-Day / PM Peak / Evening

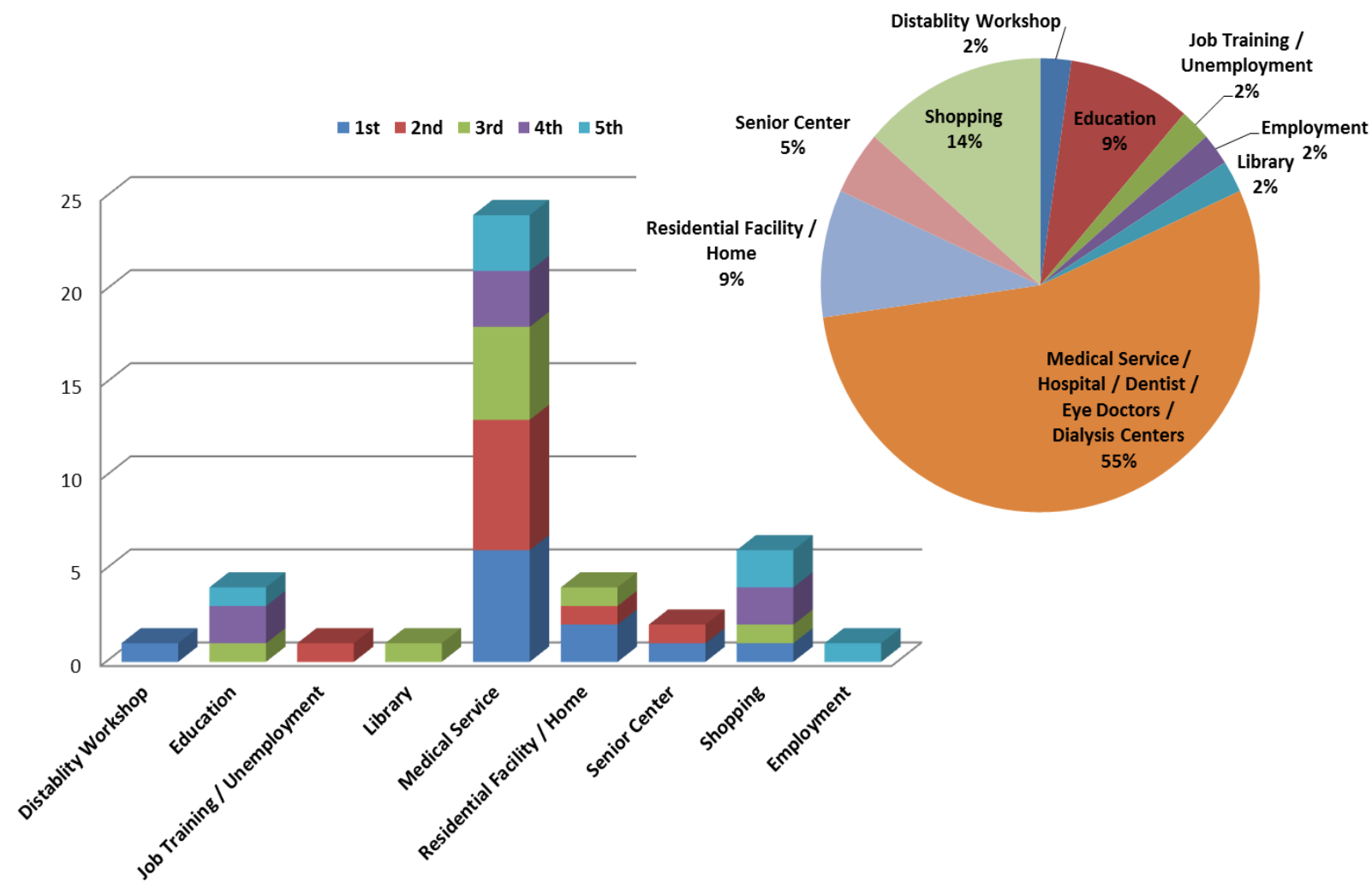


12. What are your organizations top 5 most traveled to cities or towns for the follow times?

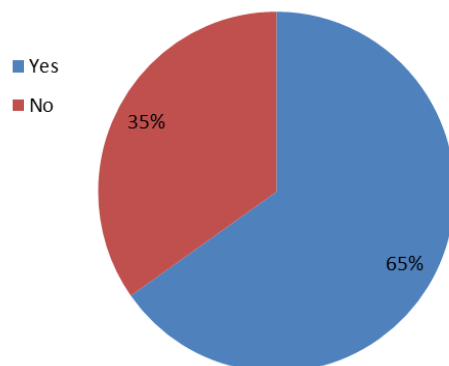
List top 5 towns/cities & indicate how often you travel to these.



13. For weekdays, what are your organizations top 5 most traveled to destinations? *List top 5 & rank frequency.*



14. Are there any long distance trips your organization makes?



For long distance trips, what are your destinations and how often does your organization travel there?

Pana, Illinois

We coordinate with the Macon County Senior Center to provide bus trips to the State Fair & to the Arthur Pumpkin Patch & other locations, as needed.

Terre Haute, IN Monday - Saturday / Mattoon/ Charleston Monday, Wednesday, Friday / Danville/ Champaign Tuesday, Thursday

Two or three trips to St. Louis to take consumers to a baseball game. Twice or three times a year a bus-load travels to St. Louis to a Cardinal baseball game.

Terre Haute Hospitals / Medical Services Providers 3 - 5 times monthly / Indianapolis Hospitals / Medical Services Providers 3 - 5 times annually /

Travel out of town for medical, and dental appointments as well as some recreation.

This will vary dependent upon requests. We do not consider trips to Champaign, Bloomington and Decatur to be long distance. Please define.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES WEEKLY IN CHAMPAIGN, EFFINGHAM, ST. LOUIS, OCCASSIONAL RECREATIONAL TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, VINCENNES, INDIANAPOLIS

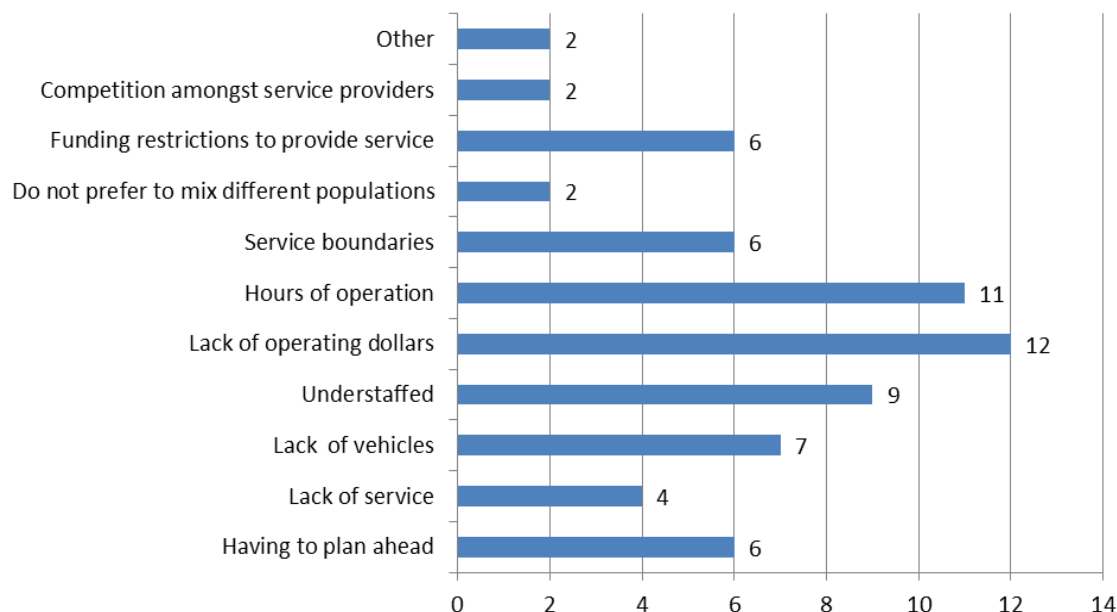
We travel to Springfield and Chicago for Consumers outings maybe once or twice a year.

Peoria, IL - quarterly

Champaign/Urbana - twice weekly / Danville - once weekly / Effingham - once weekly

Incidental medical trips to locations such as- / Mattoon/Charleston / Springfield / St. Louis

15. What barriers to mobility are in your service area? **

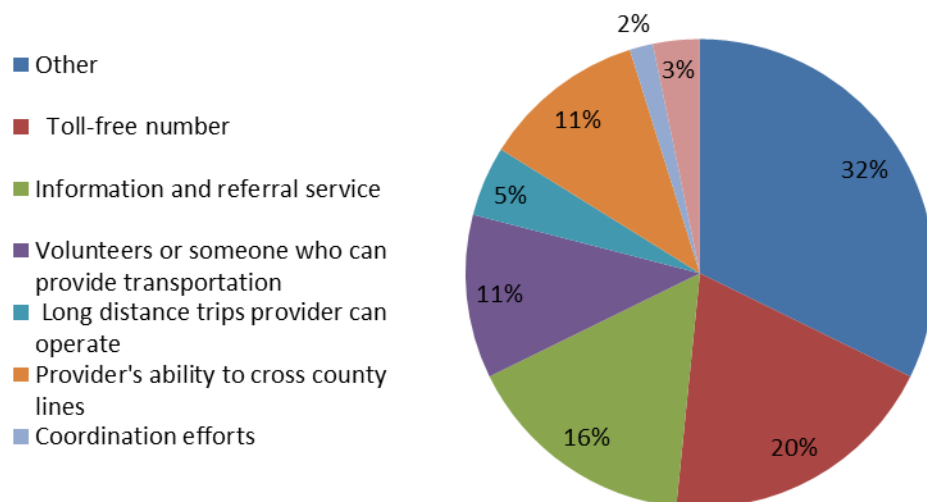


Other Included:

Repairing worn out busses

Lack of Quality Drivers

16. For existing transportation within your service area, what are the most useful mobility options? **



Other Responses

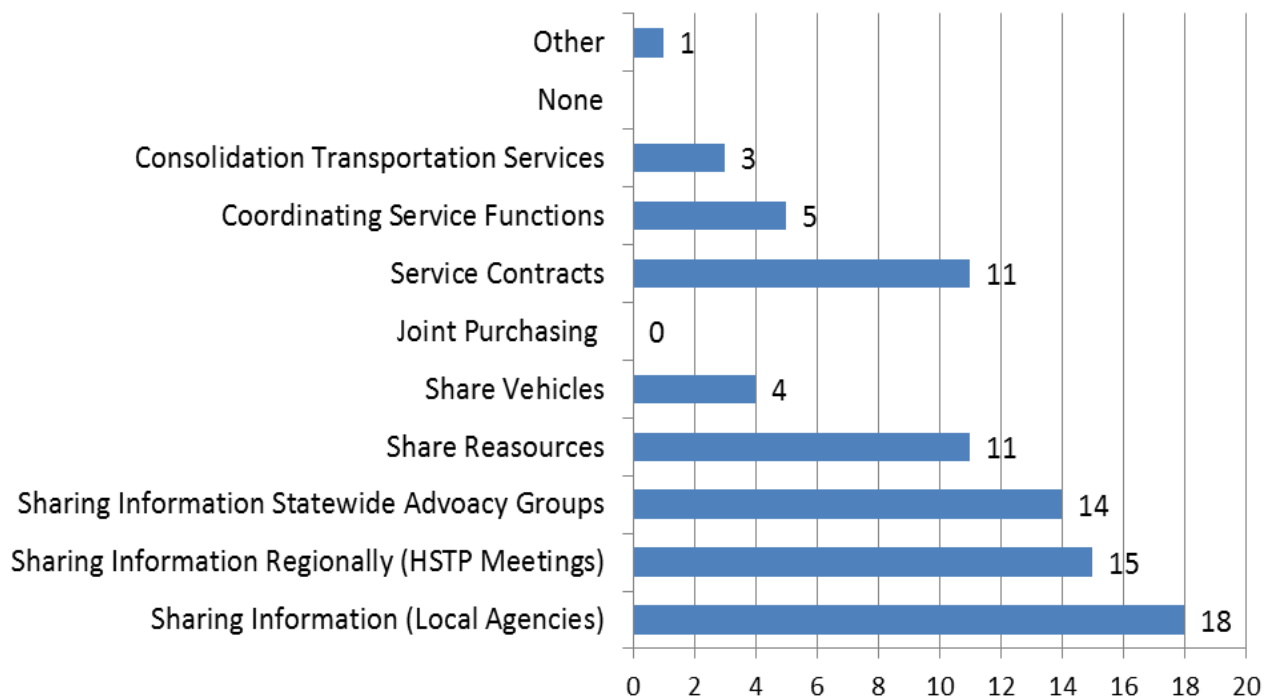
TRIP - Mobility Mgmt. Program

Medicaid reimbursement for current providers

17. Are there any mobility options (see list above) lacking in your service area?

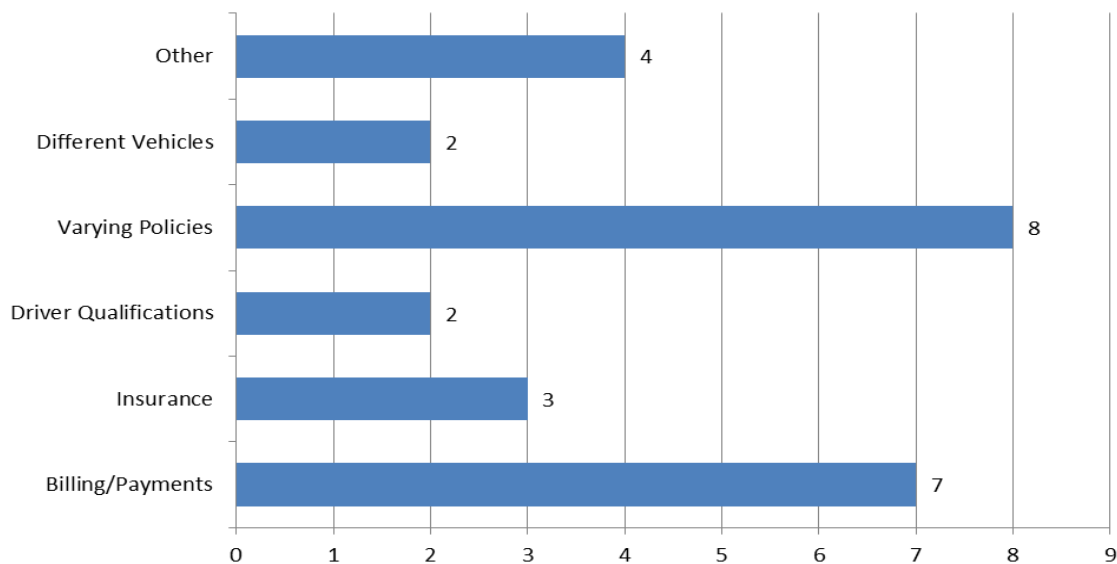
- Since our clients are ex-offenders and substance abusers, most of them do not have reliable transportation, AND, many agencies are reluctant to serve this population. What makes things even more difficult is a majority of this population is uneducated and underemployed, and parole wants them to (1) complete treatment (which has limited funding and does not provide transportation), (2) obtain/maintain a stable living environment, (3) obtain/maintain employment (very difficult with their lack of skills and high unemployment rates) and (4) avoid further police/criminal justice contact.
- ADA accessibility for large groups of special needs passengers for non-profit organization special events, because of their special needs it is almost impossible to find a charter to transport because many Region 8 charter agencies are limited with wheelchair accessibility or it is non-existent. In turn, 5311 providers that are ADA accessible are not allowed to do charters.
- Money is key. Increased service must be funded.
- No. Our biggest thing is having reliable vehicles to transport our consumers.
- Long distance - working with other agencies - their restrictions - not a resident of this place or that; cooperation in referring when one entity cannot provide transportation; arbitrary decisions to not give someone a ride - "they are slow and we get behind schedule"

18. What level of coordination does your organization participate in? **



Other Response: TRIP

19. Have you encountered any barriers to coordination? **



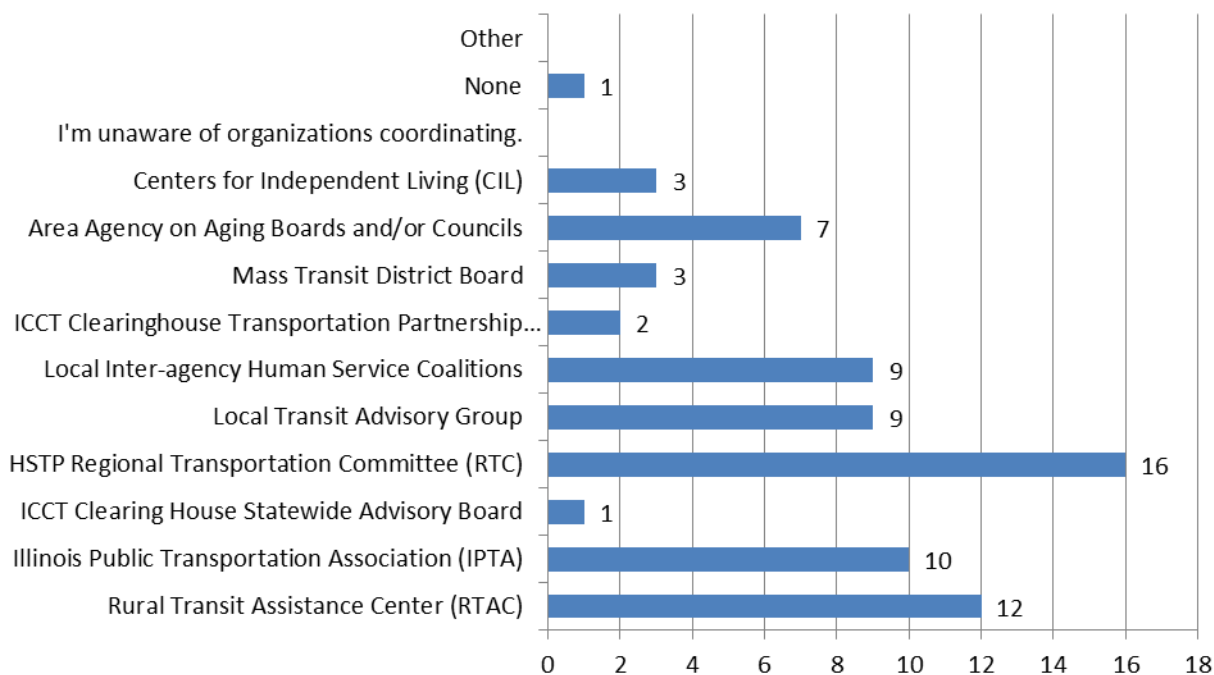
Please give further details on the barriers selected above:

Medicaid Billing for Providers

Trying to coordinate to meet the vans at the same time.

different hours, different needs / the times that we are available is not compatible with others around us

20. What groups does your organization participate in? **



21. What is needed to improve transportation coordination in your service area? Or what improvements in transportation services are needed?

- Rural transportation
- We are hopeful that New Freedom and JARC applications will fulfill primary service gaps in medical transportation to Indy/Champaign County and JARC will enable routes to county communities between Vermilion and Champaign (2)
-
- More funding to expand services and hours
- As stated in previous comments, we work with a population that many either do not serve or prefer not to serve because of their backgrounds. A vast majority have transportation problems.
- Partnership among transportation agencies, passenger focus, route share hook up options(possibility of two or more transportation agencies exchanging passengers at set locations and times throughout the region)
- The transportation coordination with trip and the counties around are working together. It is working very well it still needs some areas improved.
- Adequate cash flow from the State of Illinois to be able to pay employees and service partners
- Transportation is improving and moving in the right direction.
- Money
- LOWER COST PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROVIDERS WITH THE AMOUNT OF VEHICLES NEEDED TO PROVIDE SERVICES FOR ALL OF THE CLIENTS THIS AGENCY SERVES
- We have the need to replace some of our worn out vehicles. It costs our agency thousands of dollars each yr. to keep certain vehicles on the road that are very important vehicles. When these vehicles are down, which is 50% of the time, it takes two busses and two drivers to complete the routes, again costing us more money.
- A rural transportation provider
- Better communication of changes in procedures. More timely service.
- More input by folks in the community / Follow through by transportation providers in sharing information / Take more recommendations from transportation group - from beginning of / Allow

volunteers access to accessible vehicles

- More reliance/referrals to the TRIP program when trips are unable to be performed due to financial and geographical boundaries.
- Continued communication with community groups and agencies, public education and awareness

22. To sustain coordinated transportation efforts, are there any suggestions/changes you would make?

Identify strategy to use vehicles as collateral for credit line as needed due to slow payments from State of Illinois.
Continued training with peer groups to ensure education of employees / make aware of what is available in area

continue on

Money and realistic goals

COMMUNICATE WITH LOCAL UNIVERSITY SHUTTLE SERVICE WHICH IS OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS

Not at this time.

Removing the funding barriers between urbanized and non-urbanized public transportation.

Regular communication on procedure changes. Better written policy.

More cooperation from provider in meeting needs - stop complaining about costs and mix it up - provide the services asked for and give it time to catch on

The HSTP Program is a GREAT step forward, due to this program {agency} has acquired valuable Service Contracts.

23. If there are any other issues, concerns, or information relevant to coordination.

It would be ideal if First Transit became sophisticated re: purchasing tickets for Medicaid rides.

I would love to have a statewide list of all transportation providers.

CEFS complains about people wanting to be "treated like a taxi service" but that is exactly what we need.

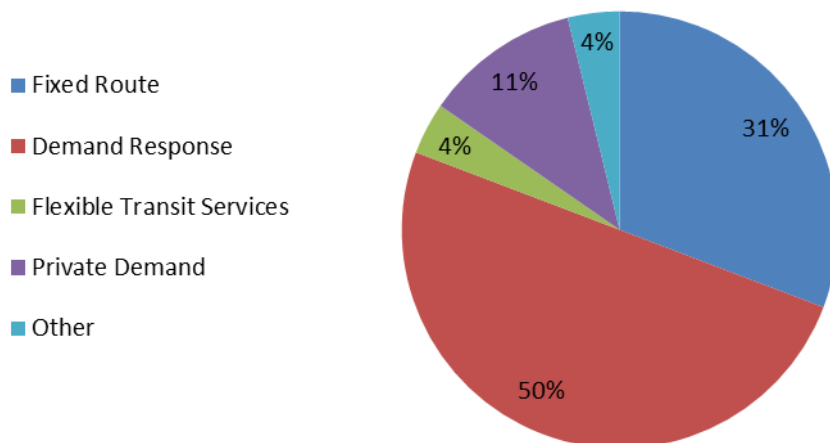
That is why we do our own transportation.

None at this time.

See above

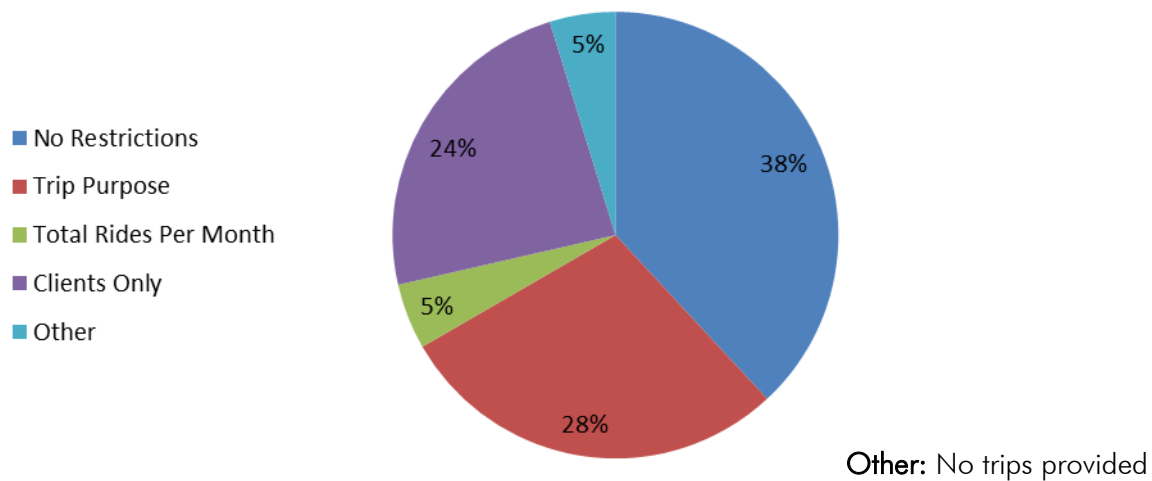
It is very important that providers follow the "rules" set by IDOT and Human Service Providers that receive 5310 vehicles should be held to the same standards that 5311 providers are with regards to training and vehicle maintenance.

24. Which transportation mode best describes your service model? **



Other: One Call Information/Referral

25. How does your organization prioritize trips? **



What are your client eligibility requirements?

People with a disability

In order to use our transportation, our riders must be consumers at your facility. / We service Developmentally Disabled Adults who meet the guidelines for service from our organization.

Consumer of HRC services

WE ONLY SERVE INDIVIDUALS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

We serve the mentally delayed/ handicapped. All ages.

26. Please describe your vehicle fleet.

a) Vehicle type(s) used are included, first requesting how many of each and their total rider capacity.

b) Of the total within your fleet, how many are wheelchair accessible?

c) How many are IDOT funded?

d) How many are owned by your organization?

e) How many are leased?

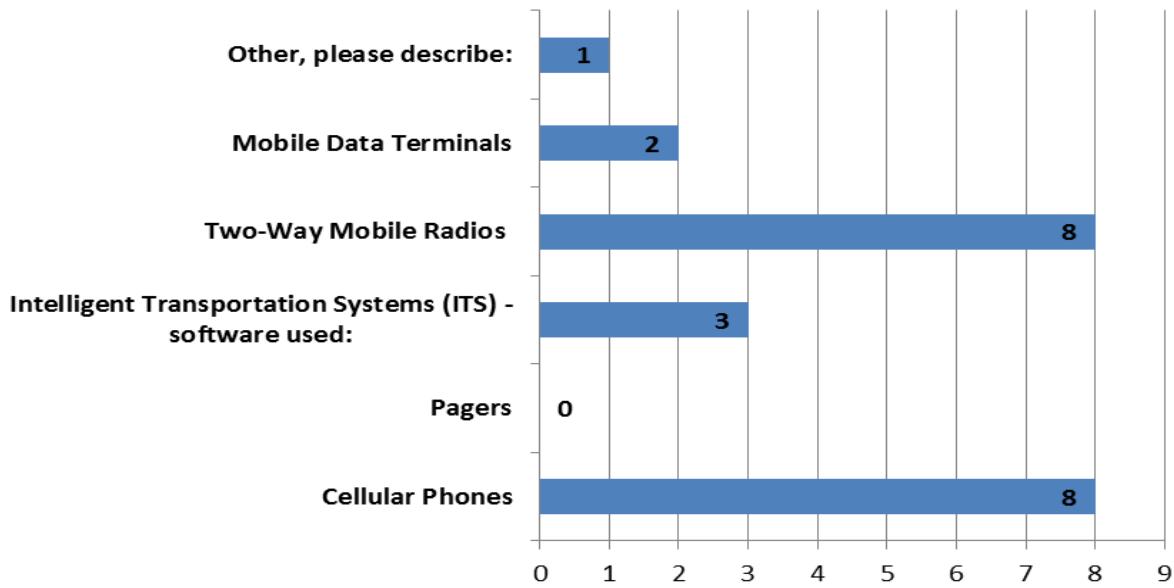
Removed: 0 = Station Wagons & 0 = School Buses

Total In Fleet	Capacity	Total Wheelchair Accessible	Total IDOT Funded	Number Owned	Number Leased
Sedans					
4	20			4	
1	5			1	
Minivans					
4	6 w/o wheelchairs, 4 with 1 wheelchair	1	4	4	0
1	8	1	1	1	0
8	4-7	3	1	8	0
1	6	0		1	
1	6	0		1	
1	6	1	1		
16	112	3	3	13	0
6	6	3	3	3	
8	43	4	3	8	
5	32	1	1	5	0
6	31	1	1	1	
Standard 15-Passenger Vans					
7	14	2	7	7	0
11	14	9	9	11	0
7	12	7	3	7	0
6	14	6	6		
6	14	6	6		
20	14	18	15	3	
3	45	3	0	3	0
1	2			1	
Converted 15-Passenger Vans raised roof					
1	10	1	1	1	0
10	11-12	10	3	10	0

2	10	2	2		
0	0	0	0	0	0
1	15		1	1	
Light-Duty Bus 16-24 passengers					
2	22	1	1	1	1
10	11-18	10	8	10	0
5	83	6	5	0	0
9	117	9	9	9	
2	32	2	2	2	0
2	15	2	2	2	
1	16	4	0	1	0
4	52	4	4	4	
Medium Duty Bus 22+ passengers w/dual rear wheel axle					
3	22	3	3	3	0
3	108	3	0	3	0
2	44	2	2	2	
3	22	3	3		2
2	44	2	2	2	
Medium or Heavy Duty Transit Bus					
24	28-33	24	15	24	0
0	0	0	0	0	0
4	11	4	4	4	
0					
Other, please list:					
0	0	0	0	0	0
31	4-22	26	15	31	0
2	12	2	2		
2	12	2	2		
31	368	9	8	23	0
3	11, 3, & 7			3	
3	26	3	3	3	0
5		5	5	3	2
Other, please list: Std 11-pass van, pick-up truck & an SUV light duty bus 12 passenger					

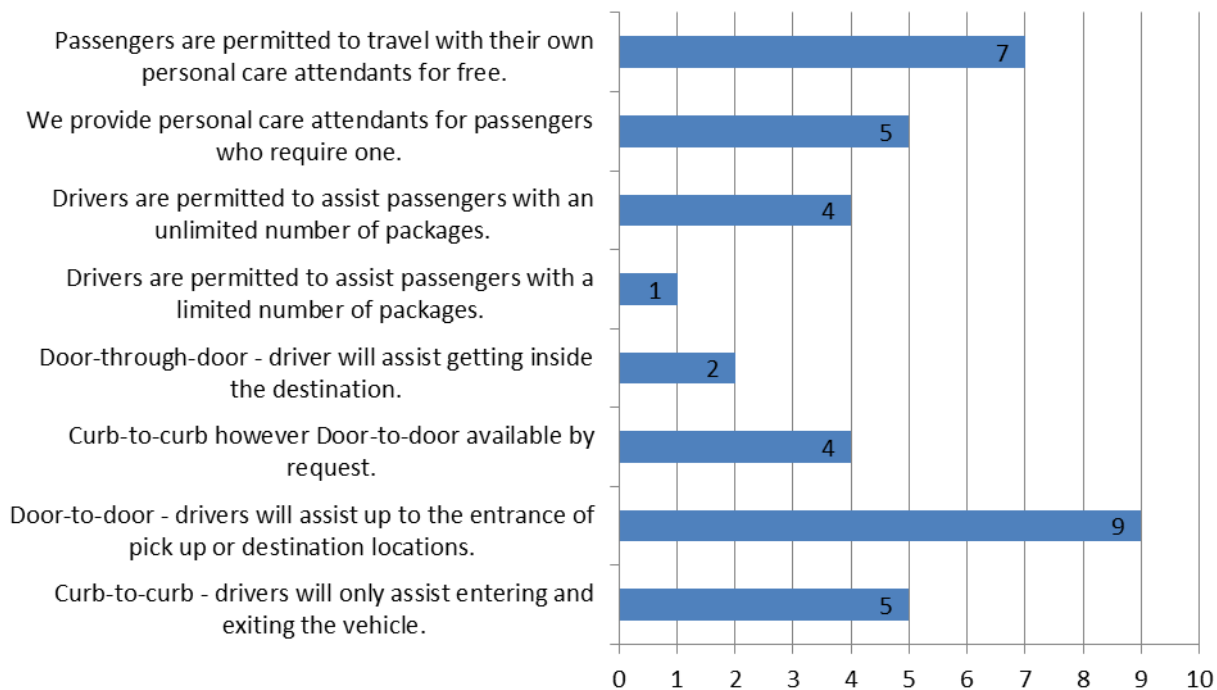
12 passenger

27. What type of communication device systems are used? **



Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) - software used:	Other, please describe:
Ecolane	None
CTS-Software, Inc. - Trip Master Enterprise Edition	

28. Please define your organization's level of passenger assistance provided. **



29. What are the hours and days of operation?

Transportation Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Other
			as needed basis
6 a.m. - 6 p.m.			
06:00 AM - 06:00 PM			
7:30-5:00			
10:00 am-2:00 pm.			
6:30-6:00	7:00-6:00		
7:00-4:30			
05:30 AM - 07:15 PM	06:15 AM - 07:15 PM		
7-5			
7-5			
5:45 am- 7:30 pm	7:30 am - 4:30 pm		
24	24	24	
as needed	as needed	as needed	
8:00am /3:00pm			
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM	
7:00-5:30			
7:00-5:30			

Office or Scheduling Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Other
9-3			
7:00-5:30			
6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.			
8:30am-4:00pm			
8:00-5:00			

08:00 AM - 05:00 PM	08:00 AM - 05:00 PM	08:00 AM - 05:00 PM	
7-5			
7-5			
8-4			
8			
7:30 am - 5:00 pm			
06:00 AM - 06:00 PM			
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM			
4:00am-6:00pm			
8:00 am. - 4:00 pm.			

Dispatch Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Other
			as needed basis
6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.			
06:00 AM - 06:00 PM			
4:00am-6:00pm			
7:00-5:30			
6:00-5:00			
05:30 AM - 07:15 PM	06:15 AM - 07:15 PM		
7-5			
7-5			
5:45-7:30	7:30-4:30		
8			
8:00/3:00pm			

List any holiday closings and/or hours of operation not listed above.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years

Closed major holidays.

Closed: New Year's Eve, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Thanksgiving Day, Day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day

New Years, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas

CLOSED on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day (or the designated federal holiday). As per FTA regulations, riders can call to make reservations even on those holidays.

New Years, Martin Luther King, President's Day, Good Friday, Memorial day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving & Friday After, Christmas

New Years, Martin Luther King, Presidents Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving & Friday after, Christmas

New Years, Martin Luther King, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas

CCAR has many different programs. To some extent our transportation system is in operation every day of the year.

Some of HRC's services, including consumer transportation as needed, are provided 24 hours a day 7 days a week, all holidays included

We provide a 24-Hour Answering Service for after-hour emergency requests and we do occasionally run special trips on the weekend. We observe the following holidays however we generally still provide limited service (i.e. dialysis runs) on most of these days. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Lincoln's Birthday President's Day Good Friday Memorial Day Independence Day Labor Day Columbus Day Election Day Veterans' Day Thanksgiving Day Following Thanksgiving Christmas Eve Christmas

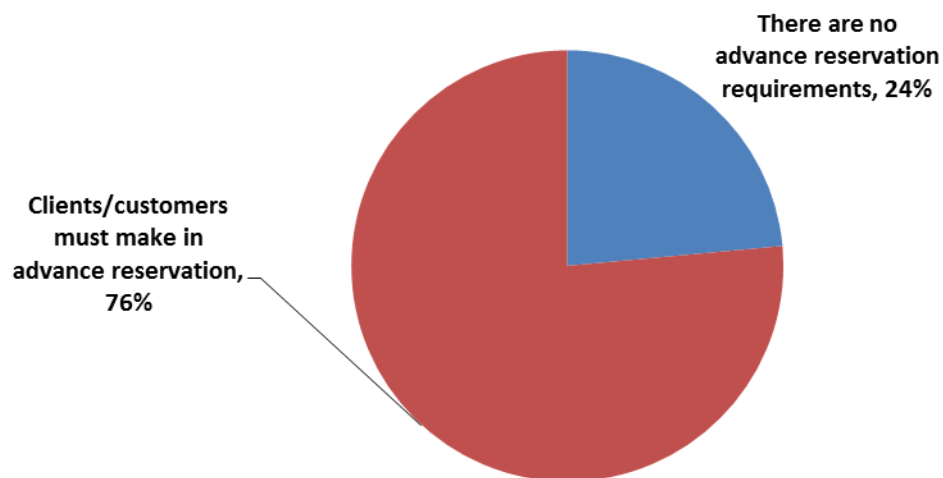
Regular routes are completed during the time shown in Mon-Fri. Some staff is available to transport consumers during evenings and on weekends, as needed. We do not schedule or dispatch except to organize our regular routes.

Major holidays

We observe the following holidays: New Year's Day/MLK Day/President's Day/Good Friday/Memorial Day/July 4/Labor Day/Thanksgiving Day/Day after Thanksgiving/Christmas Eve/Christmas Day/New Year's Eve

Our vehicles are also used by CILA (home) staff to transport consumers on weekend.

30. What scheduling restrictions does your organization have?

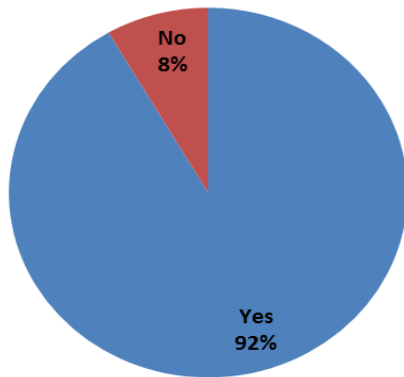


For the advance reservations, what time frame does it have to be made by?

Answer	Response	%
Real-time reservations are made.	0	0%
Riders call 24 hours in advance.	5	36%
Riders call 48 hours in advance.	3	21%
Riders call more than 48 hours in advance.	1	7%
Other, please describe:	5	36%

24 hrs. requested but Real-time requests accepted if time allows
Request form
Riders call the day before.
24 hr. advance for DMT clients
Only consumers on regular routes or living in CILA's are transported.

Will you accommodate a same day trip if space is available?



Yes, please describe accommodation or exception factors:

If there is time to find a volunteer

Driver availability

If transportation available

Must be a DSC Consumer

In "emergency" situations and a few exceptions.

If bus is in area picking up another rider

If bus is in area picking up another rider

Consumers only

It is our policy to always accommodate real-time requests whenever possible.

31. What is your organization's fiscal year (FY)?

	Response
July 1 - June 30	18
October 1 - November 30	1
January 1 - December 31	0
Other, please specify:	1
October 1-September 30	

32. Please provide annual passenger statistics for the most recent completed fiscal year for which data is available.

In this table, please use the following definitions: A "person" is a non-duplicated count of individuals receiving service (a person riding the vehicle 200 trips per year is counted as one person). A "trip" equals one person getting on a vehicle one time. Most riders make two or more trips a day since they get on once to go somewhere and then get on again to return.

a) Total persons provided transportation:

General Public Services	Client Only Services	Service Contracts
50		
22,000		
2,954		
19		
155		
836		380
	269	
	86	See ECMTD data
	277	
185		140
	200	
	188	14
	180	

	125	
	81	

b) Total trips:

General Public Services	Client Only Services	Service Contracts
525		
45,039 July 2010-June 2011		
20,837		
115		
1332475		
2099		
2099		
40419		9820
	106,153	
	23712	See ECMTD data
15829		29238
22348		
	94,752	7,308
	100,000	
	42691	
	4200	
	42,848	

c) Estimated total trips using a wheelchair lift:

General Public Services	Client Only Services	Service Contracts
3,200		
54		
24700		
378		
7680		1866
	70,000	

	2496	See ECMTD data
	11,890	
850		3377
3000		
	7,308	
	95,000	
	4700	
	1260	
	5,356	

For the rider figures above, what is the time period those were collected?

January 1, 2011 - December 31, 2011

7/1/10 - 6/30/11

Feb-2011 through Jun-2011

Fiscal year 2010/2011

fiscal year 2010-2011 (NOTE: Includes 6200 trips using bus wheelchair ramp)

February 2011-June 2011; Service started mid-February in Champaign County

July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2012

01/01/2011 - 12/31/2011

FY11

CALENDAR YEAR 2011

July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

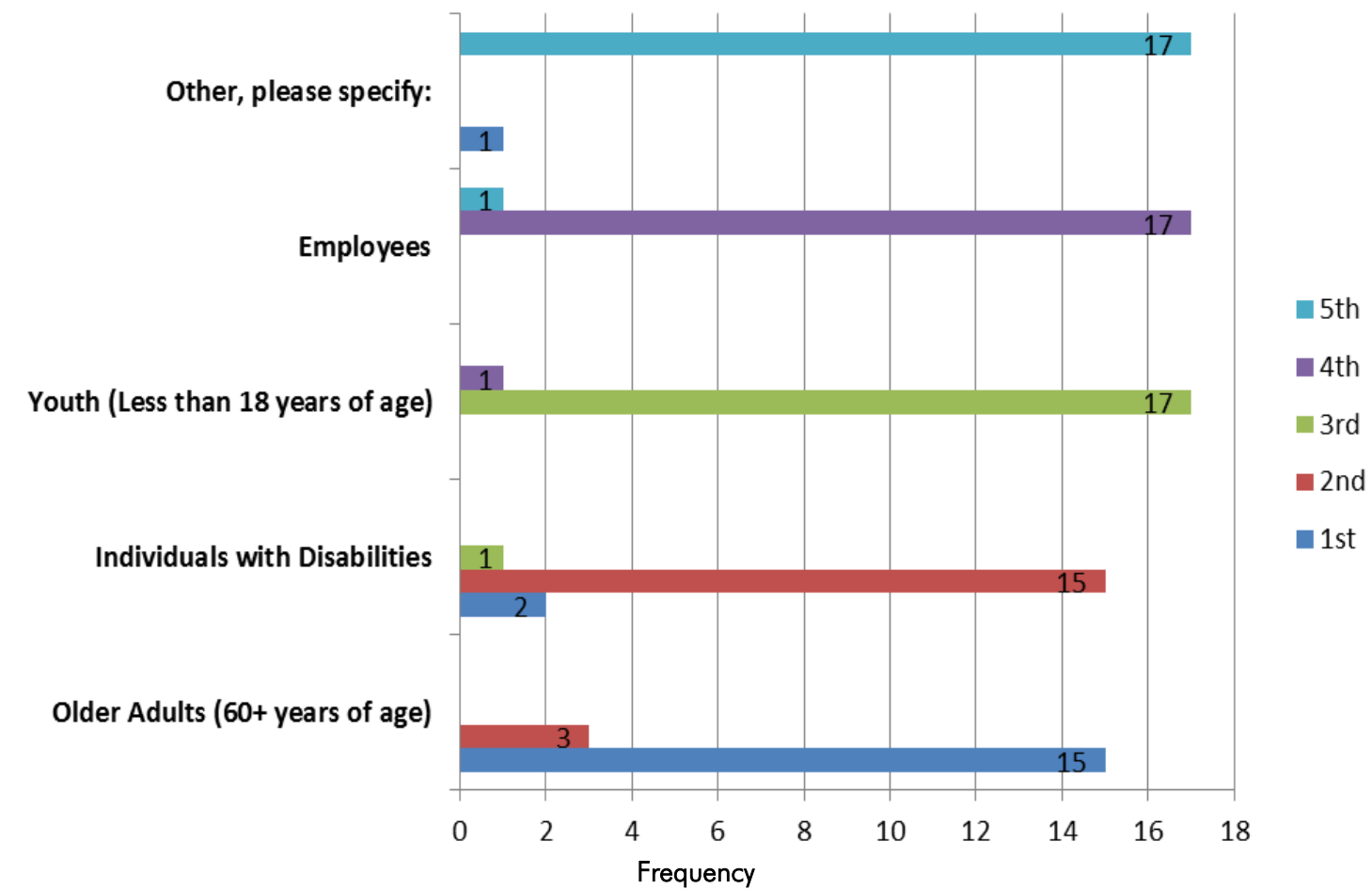
10/1/10-9/30/11

Jan 1, 2011 - Dec 31, 2011 ---- in next question, wheelchair trips is estimated

For the rider figures above, are they exact or estimates?

	Response
Are ridership figures exact?	7
Are ridership figures estimates?	11

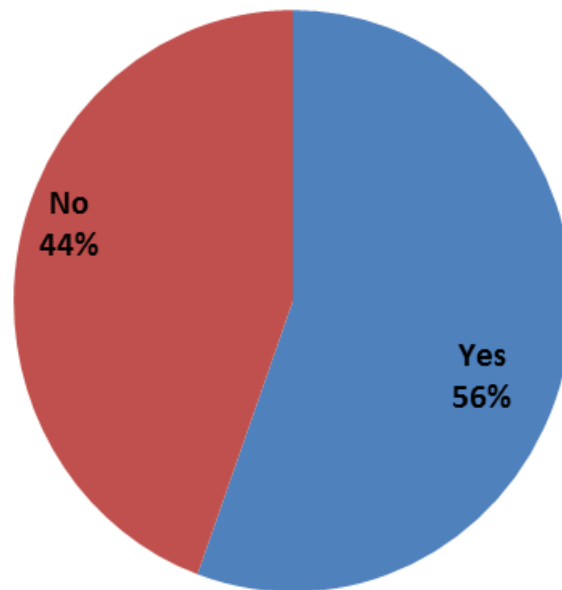
33. Please rank the population frequency below (highest to lowest 1-5) and approximate the % of your transportation services are used by these groups.
Rank



Older Adults (60+ years)	Individuals with Disabilities	Youth (Less than 18 years of age)	Employees	Other, please specify:
80%	10%	10%		
2 30%	3 15%	4 5%	5 0%	18-60 yrs. of age 1 50%
1	2	3	4	
20%	19%	9%	9%	Low Income Medical 40%
6	182			
1				

#4 7%	#2 30%	#3 16%		#1 Adults 47%
75	20	5		
75	20	5		
76	24			
2	1	3	4	
2, 10%	1, 80%	5, 2%	3, 5%	4, 4% (individuals with Mental Illness)
2 - 30%	1 - 47%	3 - 21%	N/A	Adults (Under 55): 4 - 2%
25	100	0	2.5	
2	1	5	4	3
1 (98%)	2 (1%)		3 (1%)	
19	100			
	100%			

34. Does your organization charge a fare for providing transportation services?



What is the fare structure?

\$2

Seniors within town Donation Under 60 within town \$3 Any Age out of town \$4 Any Out of County \$5

TRIP charges a coordination fee to Non-Medicaid passengers the fee is \$0.50 per ROUND TRIP coordinated

Bus - one way with free transfers - Adult \$1; Youth (5-18) \$0.80; Child (under 5) FREE; Disabled \$0.50; Disabled w/ Circuit Breaker FREE; Senior Citizen (65+) \$0.50; Senior Citizen w/ Circuit Breaker FREE
Paratransit - riders with disabilities who cannot use fixed route bus system \$2 per one-way trip

General Public \$5 to Urbana Champaign from Rantoul; \$2 Rantoul Area; Senior and Disabled \$2. each way; children under 12 riding with adult \$1

General Public \$5 to Urbana-Champaign from Rantoul; \$2 within Rantoul Area, Senior and Disabled ride for \$2 each way; \$1 children under 12 riding with an adult

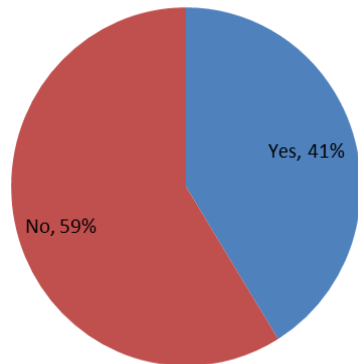
\$4 General Public; \$3 over 60 and Disabled

Current rate schedule sent as email attachment to Eileen

3 in city, 5 in county, 7 crossing county lines (RT rates), medical tied to Medicaid

Suggested Donation of \$5 round-trip to anywhere in our service area.

35. Does the organization provide any discounts for with disabilities?



What is the discount amount and funding source for this discount?

If the passenger has Medicaid the coordination fee is waived

See fare schedule above.

\$3 to and from Champaign Urbana - 5311 and DOAP

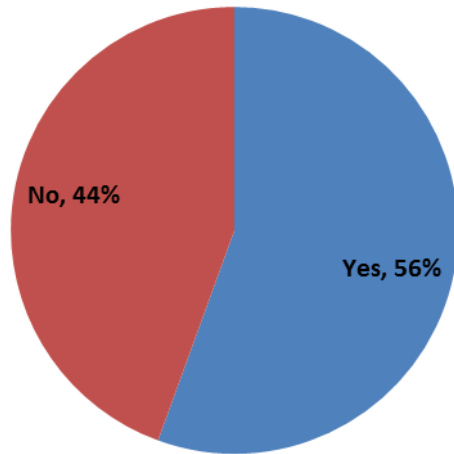
Discounted fare is \$2 each way; 5311 grant and DOAP

discounted fare of \$3 - 5311 and DOAP

See rate schedule for discount amount

Service contracts

36. Does the organization provide any discounts for seniors?



What is the discount amount and funding source for this discount?

If the passenger has Medicaid the coordination fee is waived

See fare schedule above.

\$3 to and from Champaign Urbana - 5311 and DOAP

Discounted fare is \$2 each way; 5311 grant and DOAP

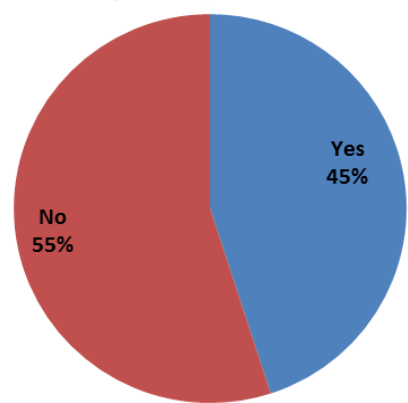
Discounted fare of \$3 - 5311 and DOAP

None

See rate schedule for discount amount

Service contracts

37. Does your organization use suggested donations for senior transportation?



What is the suggested donation based on?

We have a suggested donation of \$2 and a suggested donation of \$10 dollars out of the counties.

Suggested donation of \$1 each way

Origin, destination & age

Funding and what clients can afford

Funding

Funding

Public rate

Cost per ride, individual contributions, and any funding provided to us.

38. What were the actual transportation operating revenues for the most recent completed fiscal year (FY).

	Max	Average
a) Fares collected from cash, tickets, or tokens (Include client fees and public fares):	\$33,405	\$3,864.52
b) Revenues collected from cash or ticket/tokens purchased by third parties on behalf of riders:		
c) Reimbursements for services obtained from third parties (e.g., Medicaid reimbursements):	\$56,903	\$3,362.62
d) City government appropriations:	\$800	\$38.10
e) County government appropriations:	\$50,409	\$2,400.43
f) State government appropriations (e.g., DOAP):	\$396,761	\$51,263.57
g) Federal Grants -		
1. FTA Section 5307:		
2. FTA Section 5311:	\$220,811	\$27,485.47
3. FTA Section 5310:		
4. FTA Section 5316 (JARC):	\$208,142	\$11,312.10
5. FTA Section 5317 (New Freedom)	\$18,884.47	\$899.26
f) Other Federal Grants (non-IDOT) –		
1. Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF):		
2. Title IIIB-(Older Americans Act):	\$28,420	\$1,530.95
3. Medicaid-Title XIX:		
4. Social Services Block Grant-Title XX:	\$12,152	\$578.67
5. DOL Welfare to Work:		
6. Workforce Investment Act:		
7. Community Services Block Grant:		
8. Community Development Block Grant:		
9. Administration on Developmental Disabilities:	\$25,075	\$1,194.05
10. Mental Health Programs:		

11. Vocational Rehabilitation Programs:		
12. Other, please list:		
i) Advertising:		
j) Contributions, please specify:	\$357	\$17
k) Donations, please specify:	\$716	\$48.38
l) Other, not listed above, please explain:	\$125,857	\$5,993.19

Open Ended Responses To The Above			
12. Other:	j) Contributions, please specify:	k) Donations, please specify:	l) Other:
CUMTD 336,800 Ford County 25,545	Organizations	From Riders / Families Individuals	Service Contracts

39. Did you receive any transportation capital revenues in the recent FY? *For example facilities, vehicles, or technology, etc.*

	Responses
Yes	5
No	9

39-2. For the capital revenues (facilities, vehicles, or technology) received in the last FY, how much funding did your organization receive of the following?

	Max	Average
a) DOT- FTA's -		
1) Section 5307:		
2) Section 5309:		
3) Section 5311:		
4) Section 5310:	\$115,000	\$14,511.71
5) Section 5316 (JARC):		
6) Section 5317 (New Freedom):		

7) ARRA Funding:				\$18,000	\$857.14
8) FTA Other, please list:					
b) Non-DOT -					
1. Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF):					
2. Title IIIB-(Older Americans Act):					
3. Medicaid-Title XIX:					
4. Social Services Block Grant-Title XX:					
5. DOL Welfare to Work:					
6. Workforce Investment Act:					
7. Community Services Block Grant:					
8. Community Development Block Grant:					
9. Administration on Developmental Disabilities:				\$4,550,000	\$216,666.67
10. Mental Health Programs:					
11. Vocational Rehabilitation Programs:				\$30,000	\$1,428.57
12. Other, please list:				\$2,100,000	\$100,000
c) Taxes:					
c) Funds received from -					
1) State:					
2) County, please list which counties:					
3) City, please list which cities:					
f) Contributions from Charitable Foundations, etc.:					
g) Other, not listed above, please explain -					
8) FTA Other:	12. Other:	2) County:	3) City:		
	708 Board	Ford	CUMTD		

40. What were your recent FY's transportation operating and capital expenses?

	Max	Average
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For expenses, please list individually –		
1) Administration Expenses - i.e. non-operating personnel:	\$184,414.46	\$29,624.48
2) Transportation Operations Expenses - drivers, mechanics, fuel, etc.	\$582,675	\$110,746.64
3) Maintenance Expenses - i.e. facilities and equipment:	\$68,116	\$10,561.97
4) Capital Expenses:	\$155,497	\$12,260.29
5). Other transportation expenses, please specify:		

41. If you have any additional comments or information.

Budget is not set up to separate transportation

Grantee (Agency)	County	Application Year	Federal Fiscal Year(s)	Grant Status	CVP/ 5310	CVP/ 5311	5311F	JARC/ 5316	NF/ 5317	DOAP	ARRA	DTIF	Federal	State	TRC	Local Match	Project Total	Service Area or Trip Destination	Population Served	Brief description of the project or service
CCAR Industries	Coles	2008	2008	Awarded	X								\$22,659	\$6,665	\$0	\$0	\$33,324	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2008	2008	Awarded		X							\$51,923	\$12,981	\$0	\$0	\$64,904	Coles County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2008	2008	Awarded		X							\$53,318	\$13,330	\$0	\$0	\$66,648	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Human Resources Center of Edgar & Clark Counties	Clark, Edgar	2008	2008	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Clark, Edgar Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Moultrie County Beacon	Moultrie	2008	2008	Awarded	X								\$40,755	\$10,189	\$0	\$0	\$50,944	Moultrie County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2008	2008	Awarded		X							\$40,755	\$10,189	\$0	\$0	\$50,944	Piatt County	General Public	Expansion & Replacement Vehicles
Provena Hospitals	Champaign	2008	2008	Awarded	X								\$40,755	\$10,189	\$0	\$0	\$50,944	CU to Mahomet & Rantoul	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Shelby County Community Services	Shelby	2008	2008	Awarded	X								\$92,342	\$23,086	\$0	\$0	\$115,428	Shelby County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2008	2008	Awarded		X							\$98,094	\$24,524	\$0	\$0	\$122,618	Vermilion County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
CCAR Industries	Coles	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Charleston Transitional Facility	Coles	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	5 Day Program Locations	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2009	Awarded		X							\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Coles County	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Crosspoint Human Services	Vermilion	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Vermilion County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Developmental Service Center	Champaign, Ford	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Champaign, Ford	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2009	2009	Awarded		X							\$75,662	\$18,916	\$0	\$0	\$94,578	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Expansion & Replacement Vehicles
Human Resources Center of Edgar & Clark Counties	Clark, Edgar	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$27,230	\$6,808	\$0	\$0	\$34,038	Clark, Edgar Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Macon Resources	Macon	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Macon County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Moultrie County Beacon	Moultrie	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$41,370	\$10,343	\$0	\$0	\$51,713	Moultrie County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2009	Awarded		X							\$73,402	\$18,350	\$0	\$0	\$91,752	Piatt County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Provena Hospitals	Champaign	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$41,370	\$10,343	\$0	\$0	\$51,713	Champaign County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Shelby County Community Services	Shelby	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$41,370	\$10,343	\$0	\$0	\$51,713	Shelby County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2009	Awarded	X								\$121,973	\$30,493	\$0	\$0	\$152,466	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2009	Awarded		X							\$73,402	\$18,350	\$0	\$0	\$91,752	Vermilion County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2010-2011	Awarded	X								\$122,338	\$30,585	\$0	\$0	\$152,923	Shelby County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2010	2010-2011	Awarded		X							\$100,062	\$25,016	\$0	\$0	\$125,078	Piatt County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2010	2010-2011	Awarded		X							\$180,800	\$45,200	\$0	\$0	\$226,000	Coles County	General Public	New Service & Replacement Vehicles
CCAR Industries	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas	2010	2010-2011	Awarded	X								\$75,753	\$18,938	\$0	\$0	\$94,691	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Moultrie County Beacon	Moultrie	2010	2010-2011	Awarded	X								\$46,586	\$11,646	\$0	\$0	\$58,232	Moultrie County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Total Awarded													\$1,785,121	\$447,280	\$0	\$0	\$2,236,401			

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CCAR Industries	Coles	2012	2012	Applied	X								\$59,200	\$14,800			\$74,000	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas Counties	Disabled	(2) Replacement Vehicles
Charleston Transitional Facility	Coles	2012	2012	Withdrew	X								\$120,800	\$30,200			\$151,000	5 Day Program Locations	Disabled	(3) Replacement Vehicles
Easter Seals of Decatur	Macon	2012	2012	Applied	X								\$50,400	\$12,600			\$63,000	Children Program Macon County	Disabled	(1) Expansion Vehicle
Moultrie County Beacon	Moultrie	2012	2012	Applied	X								\$59,200	\$14,800			\$74,000	Moultrie County	Disabled	(2) Replacement Vehicles
Developmental Service Center	Champaign & Ford	2012	2012	Applied	X								235,200	58,800			\$294,000	Champaign & Ford	Disabled	(5) Replacement Vehicles
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2012	2012	Applied		X							\$80,000	\$20,000			\$100,000	Piatt	General Public	(1) Replacement
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2012	2012	Applied		X							\$512,800	\$128,200			\$641,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	General Public	(9) Replacement & Expansion
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2012	2012	Applied		X							\$180,800	\$45,200			\$226,000	Clark, Edgar	General Public	(4) Replacement Vehicles
Coles County (Dial- A-Ride)	Coles	2012	2012	Applied		X							\$100,800	\$25,200			\$126,000	Coles	General Public	(2) Replacement Vehicles
Champaign County (CRIS Rural MTD)	Champaign	2012	2012	Applied		X							\$100,800	\$25,200			\$126,000	Champaign County (non- urbanized)	General Public	(2) Service Expansion
CRIS Rural MTD						X														1
Champaign County (CRIS Rural MTD)	Champaign	2012	2012	Applied		X*							\$100,800	\$25,200			\$126,000	Champaign County (non- urbanized)	General Public	(2) Start-up Vehicle
Total Applied													\$1,600,800	\$400,200			\$2,001,000			

Grantee (Agency)	County	Application Year	Federal Fiscal Year(s)	Grant Status	CVP/ 5310	CVP/ 5311	5311F	JARC/ 5316	NF/ 5317	DOAP	ARRA	DTIF	Federal	State	TRC	Local Match	Project Total	Service Area or Trip Destination	Population Served	Brief description of the project or service
Charleston Transitional Facility	Coles	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$114,748	\$28,687	\$0	\$0	\$143,435	5 Day Program Locations	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Human Resources Center of Edgar & Clark Counties	Clark, Edgar	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Clark & Edgar Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Moultrie County Beacon	Moultrie	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$67,414	\$16,854	\$0	\$0	\$84,268	Moultrie County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Piatt County	General Public	Expansion & Replacement Vehicles
Provena Hospitals	Champaign	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$40,755	\$10,189	\$0	\$0	\$50,944	CU to Mahomet & Rantoul	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2008	2008	Denied	X								\$40,755	\$10,189	\$0	\$0	\$50,944	Vermilion County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
CCAR Industries	Coles	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$180,467	\$45,117	\$0	\$0	\$225,584	Coles, Cumberland, Douglas Counties	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Charleston Transitional Facility	Coles	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$109,971	\$27,493	\$0	\$0	\$137,464	5 Day Program Locations	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Crosspoint Human Services	Vermilion	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$68,601	\$17,150	\$0	\$0	\$85,751	Vermilion County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
LifeLinks	Coles	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$46,171	\$11,543	\$0	\$0	\$57,714	Clark, Coles, Edgar Counties	Disabled	Expansion Vehicles
Macon Resources	Macon	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$27,230	\$6,808	\$0	\$0	\$34,038	Macon County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Shelby County Community Services	Shelby	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$41,370	\$10,343	\$0	\$0	\$51,713	Shelby County	Disabled	Replacement Vehicles
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2009	Denied	X								\$92,342	\$23,086	\$0	\$0	\$115,428	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Expansion Vehicles
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2010-2011	Denied	X								1 vehicle	1 vehicle	\$0	\$0	1 vehicle	Shelby County	General Public	Replacement Vehicles
Total Denied													\$922,168	\$230,543	\$0	\$0	\$1,152,711			

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Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2007	2008	Awarded		X							\$179,268	\$0	\$0		\$179,268	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2007	2008	Awarded		X							\$70,699	\$0	\$0		\$70,699	Clark, Edgar	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2007	2008	Awarded		X							\$74,708	\$0	\$0		\$74,708	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2007	2008	Awarded		X							\$322,702	\$0	\$0		\$322,702	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2007	2008	Awarded		X							\$130,891	\$0	\$0		\$130,891	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2008	2009	Awarded		X							\$184,646	\$0	\$0		\$184,646	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2008	2009	Awarded		X							\$162,588	\$0	\$0		\$162,588	Clark, Edgar	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2008	2009	Awarded		X							\$76,949	\$0	\$0		\$76,949	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2008	2009	Awarded		X							\$332,383	\$0	\$0		\$332,383	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2008	2009	Awarded		X							\$134,818	\$0	\$0		\$134,818	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2010	Awarded		X							\$190,186	\$0	\$0		\$190,186	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2009	2010	Awarded		X							\$214,380	\$0	\$0		\$214,380	Clark, Edgar	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2010	Awarded		X							\$79,258	\$0	\$0		\$79,258	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illionis Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2010	Awarded		X							\$342,355	\$0	\$0		\$342,355	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2010	Awarded		X							\$138,862	\$0	\$0		\$138,862	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2010	2011	Awarded		X							\$195,187	\$0	\$0		\$195,187	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2011	Awarded		X							\$220,811	\$0	\$0		\$240,211	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2010	2011	Awarded		X							\$81,636	\$0	\$0		\$81,636	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2011	Awarded		X							\$352,626	\$0	\$0		\$352,626	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2010	2011	Awarded		X							\$138,862	\$0	\$0		\$138,862	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Total Awarded													\$3,623,815	\$0	\$0		\$3,643,215			

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Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2007	2006-2007	Awarded				X					\$158,678	\$0	\$32,000	\$60,000	\$218,678	Hoopeston to Danville	General Public	Route between Hoopeston & Danville for low-income to access employment
Edgar County	Clark, Edgar	2007	2006-2007	Awarded				X					\$134,200	\$0	\$22,000	\$46,200	\$180,400	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Extended service hours and routes for employment access
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2008-2009	Awarded				X					\$81,200	\$0	\$8,750	\$0	\$81,200	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	2010 JARC operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2008-2009	Awarded				X					\$46,200	\$0	\$0	\$46,200	\$92,400	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2010-2011	Awarded				X					\$207,756	\$0	\$11,800	\$160,556	\$380,112	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Expansion of 2007 JARC Grant
Total Awarded													\$628,034	\$0	\$74,550	\$312,956	\$952,790			
Champaign County (CRIS Rural MTD)	Champaign	2012	2011-2012	Applied				X					\$183,108	\$71,128	\$36,380		\$290,616	Rantoul to Champaign-Urbana	General Public	Capital (2) & Operating New Route
CRIS Rural MTD	Vermilion	2012	2011-2012	Applied				X					\$63,532	\$30,000	\$28,532	\$5,000	\$127,064	Hoopeston, Rossville, Bismarck, Danville	General Public	Operating Continued Funding & Expansion
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2012	2011-2012	Applied				X					\$163,029	\$21,029	\$124,000	\$18,000	\$326,058	Clark & Edgar Counties to Charleston / Mattoon	General Public	Operating Continued Funding & Expansion
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2012	2011-2012	Applied				X					\$622,403		\$5,000	\$602,403	\$1,229,806	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Effingham	General Public	Capital (1) & Operating New Routes
Total Applied													\$1,032,072	\$122,157	\$193,912	\$625,403	\$1,973,544			
Coles County Council on Aging	Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, Vermilion	2010	2010-2011	Awarded					X				\$172,000	\$0	\$43,000	\$0	\$215,000	HSTP Region 8: Within & Outside	General Public	Transportation coordination center to facilitate special services utilizing existing providers
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2010-2011	Award					X				\$102,400	\$0	\$0	\$67,000	\$169,400	Clark & Edgar Counties to Mattoon & Terre Haute	General Public	Dialysis shuttle 6 days a week with rider
Total Awarded													\$274,400	\$0	\$43,000	\$67,000	\$384,400			
Coles County Council on Aging	Champaign, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, Vermilion	2012	2011-2012	Applied					X				105,748			26,437	132,185	Vermillion to Champaign and to Inidanapolis	General Public	Mobility Management Continued Funding
Champaign County (CRIS Rural MTD)	Champaign	2012	2011-2012	Applied					X				\$168,083	\$138,483	\$7,400	\$37,000	\$350,966		General Public	Capital (1) & Operating New Routes
CRIS Rural MTD	Vermilion	2012	2011-2012	Applied					X				\$241,338	\$60,000	\$79,138	\$174,000	\$554,476		General Public	Capital (1) & Operating New Routes
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2012	2011-2012	Applied					X				\$137,926	\$57,926	\$57,000	\$23,000	\$275,852	Clark & Edgar Counties to Terre Haute	General Public	Capital (1) & Operating Continued Funding & Expansion
Total Applied													\$653,095	\$256,409	\$143,538	\$260,437	\$1,313,479			
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2010-2011	Denied					X				\$120,704	\$0	\$11,800	\$108,904	\$241,408			
Total Denied													\$120,704	\$0	\$11,800	\$108,904	\$241,408			

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Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2007	2008	Awarded						X			\$0	\$66,278	\$0		\$66,278	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2007	2008	Awarded						X			\$0	\$89,900	\$0		\$89,900	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2007	2008	Awarded						X			\$0	\$187,198	\$0		\$187,198	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2007	2008	Awarded						X			\$0	\$155,681	\$0		\$155,681	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2007	2008	Awarded						X			\$0	\$323,000	\$0		\$323,000	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2008	2009	Awarded						X			\$0	\$278,017	\$0		\$278,017	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2008	2009	Awarded						X			\$0	\$122,982	\$0		\$122,982	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2008	2009	Awarded						X			\$0	\$265,851	\$0		\$265,851	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2008	2009	Awarded						X			\$0	\$452,400	\$0		\$452,400	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2008	2009	Awarded						X			\$0	\$419,900	\$0		\$419,900	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2010	Awarded						X			\$0	\$328,200	\$0		\$328,200	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2009	2010	Awarded						X			\$0	\$135,300	\$0		\$135,300	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2010	Awarded						X			\$0	\$300,300	\$0		\$300,300	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2010	Awarded						X			\$0	\$497,600	\$0		\$497,600	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2010	Awarded						X			\$0	\$461,900	\$0		\$461,900	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2010	2011	Applied						X			\$0	\$195,187	\$0		\$195,187	Coles County	General Public	Operating
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2011	Applied						X			\$0	\$250,000	\$0		\$250,000	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Operating
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2010	2011	Applied						X			\$0	\$300,300	\$0		\$300,300	Piatt County	General Public	Operating
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2011	Applied						X			\$0	\$547,400	\$0		\$547,400	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Counties	General Public	Operating
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2010	2011	Applied						X			\$0	\$ 508,090	\$0		\$508,090	Vermilion County	General Public	Operating
Total Awarded													\$0	\$5,885,484	\$0		\$5,885,484			

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Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$80,000		\$0	\$0	\$80,000	Coles County	General Public	1 MD
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$160,000		\$0	\$0	\$160,000	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	2 MD
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$290,000		\$0	\$0	\$290,000	Piatt County	General Public	1 LD, 1 MD, 1 SMD
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$365,000		\$0	\$0	\$365,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	1 Minivan, 4 MD
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$240,000		\$0	\$0	\$240,000	Vermilion County	General Public	3 MD Expansion
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$100,000		\$0	\$0	\$100,000	Coles County	General Public	Purchase vehicle scheduling/dispatching software & hardware
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$100,000		\$0	\$0	\$100,000	Piatt County	General Public	Purchase vehicle scheduling/dispatching software & hardware
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$100,000		\$0	\$0	\$100,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Purchase vehicle scheduling/dispatching software & hardware
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$100,000		\$0	\$0	\$100,000	Vermilion County	General Public	Purchase vehicle scheduling/dispatching software & hardware
Vermilion County (CRIS Rural Transit)	Vermilion	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$25,000		\$0	\$0	\$25,000	Vermilion County	General Public	Purchase up to 10 radios & up to 4 computers
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$10,000		\$0	\$0	\$10,000	Piatt County	General Public	Purchase & install shop & diagnostic equipment
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X		\$500,000		\$0	\$0	\$500,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Construct new transit administration/storage facility
City of Mattoon	Coles	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X				\$0	\$0			General Public	Construct intercity rail platform upgrades
Coles County (Dial-A-Ride)	Coles	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X	X	\$245,000	\$140,000	\$0	\$0	\$385,000	Coles County	General Public	Existing transit facility expansion
Piatt County (Piattran)	Piatt	2009	2010	Awarded							X	X	\$245,000	\$52,000	\$0	\$0	\$297,000	Piatt County	General Public	Existing transit facility expansion
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2009	2009-2010	Awarded							X	X	\$469,000	\$268,000	\$0	\$0	\$737,000	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Construct new transit administration/storage facility
Total Awarded													\$3,029,000	\$460,000	\$0	\$0	\$3,489,000			
East Central Illinois Mass Transit District	Clark, Edgar	2010	2010	Awarded								X		\$184,000	\$0	\$0	\$184,000	Clark, Edgar Counties	General Public	Dispatch/Scheduling Software & Concrete parking lot
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2010	Awarded								X		\$500,000	\$0	\$0	\$500,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	Douglas/Moultrie
Shelby County (Central Illinois Public Transit)	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby	2010	2010	Awarded								X		\$65,000	\$0	\$0	\$65,000	Clay, Douglas, Fayette, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby Counties	General Public	ITS Digital Radios
Total Awarded													\$749,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$749,000			
All Applied													\$3,285,967	\$778,766	\$337,450	\$885,840	\$5,288,023			
All Denied													\$1,042,872	\$230,543	\$11,800	\$108,904	\$1,394,119			
All Awarded													\$9,340,370	\$7,541,764	\$117,550	\$379,956	\$17,340,290			
Total Funding													\$13,669,209	\$8,551,072	\$466,800	\$1,374,700	\$24,022,432			

Appendix 7 – List of Acronyms Used

Commonly Used Acronyms

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
APTA	American Public Transit Association
Chicago Area / Northeast 7 Counties	Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, and Will
CTAA	Community Transportation Association of America
CVP	Consolidated Vehicle Procurement
DOAP	Downstate Operating Assistance Program
Downstate Illinois	All of Illinois minus the Chicago Area.
DPIT	Division of Public and Intermodal Transportation
FTA Section 5310	Formula grant program for elderly and individuals with disabilities
FTA Section 5311	Formula grant program for non-urbanized area public transportation
FTA Section 5316	Formula grant program for JARC services
FTA Section 5317	Formula grant program for disabled services beyond requirements of ADA (New Freedom)
FTA	Federal Transit Administration
HSTP	Human Services Transportation Plan
ICB	Inter-City Bus
ICCT	Interagency Coordinating Committee on Transportation
IDHS	Illinois Department of Human Services
IDOT	Illinois Department of Transportation
IIRA	Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs
ILARC	Illinois Association of Regional Councils
IPTA	Illinois Public Transportation Association
ISTEA	Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991
JARC	Job Access and Reverse Commute (FTA Section 5316)
Large Urbanized Area	200,000 and over
MPO	Metropolitan Planning Organization
MSA	Metropolitan Statistical Area
MTD	Mass Transit District
RPC	Regional Planning Commission
RPOP	Regional Program of Projects
RTA	Regional Transportation Authority (Chicago)
RTAC	Rural Transit Assistance Center
RTAP	Rural Transit Assistance Program
RTC	Regional Transportation Committee
Rural Area	Up to 49,999
SAFETEA-LU	Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Act, A Legacy for Users (2005-2009)
Small Urbanized Area	50,000 to 199,999

SOC	State Oversight Committee
STIP	State Transportation Improvement Plan
TEA-21	Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (1998-2003)
TIP	Transportation Improvement Program
TSA	Transportation Security Administration
UA	Urbanized Area
USDOT	United States Department of Transportation