



### VISION AREA 1: PARKSIDE / RIVERSIDE

GLEN AFTON // HILTONIA // ISLAND // PARKSIDE // HILLCREST // CADWALADER HEIGHTS // CADWALADER PLACE // BERKELEY SQUARE // WEST END // FISHER // RICHEY // PERDICARIS



### VISION AREA 2: RESERVOIR TO CANAL

NORTH TRENTON 1, 2, & 3 // HUMBOLDT SWEETS // NORTH 25 // CENTRAL WEST // NCIA // CENTRAL WEST 1 // STUYVESANT PROSPECT 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5\*



### VISION AREA 3: TOP ROAD

NORTH TRENTON 4 & 5\*



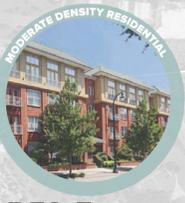
### VISION AREA 4: INDUSTRIAL

NORTH TRENTON 1, 2, 4, & 5



### VISION AREA 5: CREEKSIDE

NORTH 29 // EAST TRENTON 1\*



### VISION AREA 6: ASSUNPINK CREEK PARK



### VISION AREA 7: URBAN VILLAGE

CHESTNUT PARK // FRANKLIN PARK // CHAMBERSBURG // GREENWOOD-HAMILTON // CIRCLE F // VILLA PARK // WILBUR\*



### VISION AREA 8: REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



### VISION AREA 9: LAMBERTON

SOUTH TRENTON 1, 2 & 3\*



## TRENTON250 VISION MAP

### TRENTON FIRST: A PREMIER ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL CENTER BUILT ON ARTS, INDUSTRY, AND EDUCATION

#### VISION AREA 1 (PARKSIDE / RIVERSIDE)

Strong residential neighborhoods that have a deep sense of community and history. The area will have a strong connection to Cadwalader Park and the network of trails that connect Trenton internally and to its neighbors. Tree lined streets, historic single family homes, and easy access to open space amenities will be defining characteristics of the area. Housing policy will promote the creation of living opportunities for residents of all income levels. Small neighborhood retail and personal service business nodes pepper the area to serve neighborhood residents.

#### VISION AREA 2 (RESERVOIR TO CANAL)

Neighborhoods that have struggled to maintain vibrancy and attract new residents are transformed into models of long-term stability. Vacant lots and abandoned buildings are converted into uses that support local community development. Neighborhoods in this area will have responded to neighborhood disinvestment and population loss by building stability and then fostering new urban identities in response to future market needs. In these areas, stabilized vacant and underutilized land provides opportunities for new development that is consistent with neighborhoods defined by their single- and multi-family residential uses, community-maintained recreational spaces, productive landscapes, small personal service, retail, and professional services.

#### VISION AREA 3 (TOP ROAD)

Neighborhoods in the area maintain strong communities by accentuating their unique blend of urban and suburban amenities. Houses remain moderately sized but have larger private open spaces than typically found in Trenton's denser neighborhoods. Streets are walkable and small local-serving retail is contained in nodes within walking distance of most homes. A variety of housing stock ensures that the neighborhood is able to provide living opportunities for residents of all ages and incomes, allowing residents who have lived in their homes for decades to continue to do so.

#### VISION AREA 4 (INDUSTRIAL)

Trenton's industrial districts have evolved to respond to modern industrial needs. The districts are job centers in the City that provide high-density employment for both skilled and unskilled workers. High quality transportation access, strong marketing, and strategic land assemblage have made these areas highly desirable for industry, ensuring that Trenton maintains its legacy as an industrial center in the region.

#### VISION AREA 5 (CREEKSIDE)

Trenton's construction of the Assunpink Greenway Park has transformed the neighborhood into a highly desirable location for those seeking urban living with easy access to open space. A primarily residential community resides in both single and multi-family units. A regional trail system passes through the park, connecting residents to miles of open space throughout the greater Trenton region. Residents are able to make easy connections jobs through superb transportation access: they are minutes away from the Trenton Transit Center which links them to the North-East mega-region, and have easy access to Route 1 and a newly constructed BRT which links them to job centers throughout Mercer County.

#### VISION AREA 6 (ASSUNPINK GREENWAY PARK)

The Assunpink Greenway is an expansive, 99 acre linear park project adjacent to the Assunpink Creek that runs through the City. The project area includes former industrial properties held by public and private owners. Transforming the large, contaminated, flood-prone area into a greenway fulfills a long-term and ambitious task and the effects are substantial: enhanced residential development opportunities, improved water quality, protection of native fauna, and substantially improved recreation opportunities for residents.

#### VISION AREA 6 (URBAN VILLAGE)

East Trenton has successfully maintained and rebuilt strong neighborhoods by reinforcing its urban qualities: dense single-family housing, mixed-use neighborhoods, and highly-walkable streets. The growing and diversifying population has added to the area's vibrancy and cultural richness. Some neighborhoods have become destinations to shop and dine, and major commercial corridors become beacons of activity. Still other neighborhoods remain principally residential with small pockets of local-serving retail.

#### VISION AREA 10 (REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER)

Large regional entertainment venues, like the Sun Center and Arm & Hammer Park, are defining features in the area. These larger venues are supported by a complimentary mix of retail, restaurants, and small entertainment establishments, creating a vibrant entertainment center. The district has high and moderate density residential development that capitalizes on access to transit as well as Route 129.

#### VISION AREA 5 (LAMBERTON)

South Trenton continues to develop into a residential alcove: both part of Trenton and its own unique place. The strong barriers on all side of the area help establish boundaries for a safe and attractive residential community, anchored by a tree lined Centre Street. Defined by its dense single-family urban character, the area is particularly attractive to new residents because of the variety of transportation options available. There is easy access to major highways and therefore the greater Trenton region. Moreover, efforts to promote transit oriented development around RiverLine stops results in enhanced transit access. Residents have some of the best access to the City's large entertainment districts along the waterfront and along Broad Street near the Sun Center, ensuring that the area - while predominantly residential - is just a short walk away from excitement.

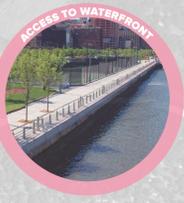
#### VISION AREA 7 (DOWNTOWN)

Downtown Trenton is once again the center of commerce for an economically vibrant Greater Trenton region. The City has successfully capitalized on its central location, its numerous educational institutions, its role as a government hub, and its transportation connections, to build a vibrant mixed-use district. Home to a large and economically diverse residential community, the downtown is known for its signature retail and restaurant offerings. Moreover, a bundle of workforce development services supports the City's diverse population. A re-routed Route 29 has opened up connections to the waterfront and spurred new mixed-use development. The City has strong recreational activity along and around its three downtown waterways: the Delaware River, Assunpink Creek and the Delaware and Raritan (D&R) Canal. The City has continued its place making efforts and established a strong residential community south of Market Street. A vibrant and economically diverse arts and culture district is a major regional attraction while an enhanced heritage tourism industry promotes the City's abundant historical assets.

#### TRAIL AND COMPLETE STREET INTERCONNECTIONS

The City of Trenton is interconnected through a network of multi-purpose trails and complete streets. This network ensures that all neighborhoods have high quality access to the City's rich amenities while simultaneously linking the City to the greater Trenton region.

\*Neighborhood names correspond to those identified in *Laying the Foundations for Strong Neighborhoods*

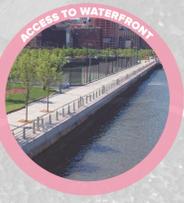


### VISION AREA 10: DOWNTOWN

MILL HILL // EWING-CARROL // HANOVER ACADEMY // BATTLE MONUMENT // DOWNTOWN\*



### TRAIL AND COMPLETE STREET NETWORK



### VISION AREA 9: LAMBERTON

SOUTH TRENTON 1, 2 & 3\*



# Trenton First: A Premier Economic And Cultural Center Built On Arts, Industry, And Education

## GUIDING PRINCIPLES

### FOSTER SOCIAL OPPORTUNITY AND A VIBRANT ECONOMY THROUGH EDUCATION

In 2042: Trenton will be the economic and cultural center of the mid-Jersey region with a innovative and diverse local economy. Trenton’s advantage will come from its well trained workforce, educated citizenry, physical location, and diversity of cultures.

A network of public and private institutions - including civic groups, schools, colleges, businesses, philanthropic organizations, churches, and fraternities/sororities, among others - will excel at preparing residents to make social and economic contributions to society. Trenton students will be as well, or better, educated than their peers who live in surrounding municipalities. Students will have opportunities for both occupational training as well as college preparedness. Equally important, City residents will live within a “culture of graduation”, where residents have the support to complete the degrees they strive to achieve. The result will be a creative, highly-trained workforce that provides businesses and industry with the support they need to grow Trenton’s economy.

In addition, the City’s history and rich cultural diversity will provide a competitive advantage in the region. Trenton will have capitalized on an influx of immigrants to grow its private sector. The City will have repurposed inherited industrial assets - including buildings and infrastructure - to serve both social and economic goals. These spaces will be among the many places where creativity and innovative people come to work on their projects and grow their businesses. The result will be a City that capitalizes on its history and unique cultural assets to provide a diversity of goods, services, and social opportunities not available anywhere else in the region.

### CULTIVATE A HEALTHY CITY

In 2042: Trentonians will have the opportunity to live a healthy life in a healthy environment. They will have access to locally grown fresh foods and opportunities for urban gardening. The city will be home to high-quality healthcare facilities that serve residents and the surrounding community while providing opportunities for health literacy and learning.

Public spaces will be safe, well designed, and maintained. Trenton will have capitalized on its wealth of built and natural amenities — including the waterfront — to re-establish a network of public spaces that reinforce Trenton’s historic and urban character. This network will ensure residents and visitors have a diverse array of active recreation opportunities where they can walk, bicycle, and play.

The City will have taken significant steps to adapt to a changing climate and address the environmental impacts of its industrial past. The city will promote green infrastructure, sustainable building practices, walkable neighborhoods, and multi-modal transportation options, among others. Equally important, there will be a continuing effort to remediate brownfield sites and return those lands to productive use.

### BUILD A SAFE CITY

In 2042: Trentonians and visitors will feel safe in the city, and there will be significantly less violence and fewer crimes. The City will have implemented a multipronged and innovative approach to creating a safe environment for all. At the same time, Trenton will be perceived to be a safe place by people who live in the surrounding community.

A safe Trenton is about more than just reduced crime: The city will also be a place where people can feel secure expressing their opinions publicly without fear of retribution. Streets must also be safe to travel on foot, by bike, by bus, or by car. A safer Trenton is a place where there is trust in the community.

### ADVANCE GOOD GOVERNANCE

In 2042: The City, County, and State will consistently work together to ensure that Trenton succeeds. The various levels of government will coordinate efforts to improve communication; increase quality and access to programs and services; and reduce regulatory barriers to starting businesses. All governments will operate under the understanding that a stronger Trenton is a stronger mid-Jersey Region and a stronger New Jersey.

### CAPITALIZE ON LOCATION AND URBAN FORM TO SUPPORT A MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK

In 2042: Trenton will distinguish itself by offering easy mobility between high-quality neighborhoods in a dense, mid-sized city environment. The City will be known as a place where people of all ages and abilities utilize a variety of mobility options to meet their transportation needs. Neighborhoods and the downtown will be a safe place to walk at all times. A network of easily identified and well-maintained bike lanes will make it easy for residents and visitors of all ages and genders to bike throughout the City. Public transportation, including buses, will provide residents commuting options that are quick and comprehensible.

Likewise, the City will have strong links to its surroundings. The city will be connected into an extensive regional trail network (e.g. East Coast Greenway, Delaware Heritage Trail, and the D&R Canal Trail). The City will continue to support and expand rail and bus services that connect the City to regional and mega-regional destinations. In the event that high-speed rail is built, the City will have capitalized on the opportunity to expand its residential and economic base.

Efforts to promote a multi-modal local and regional transportation network will have facilitated an efficient use of land for parking. As a result, there will be more space available for residential and commercial development, resulting in increased tax revenue and a larger residential population who can support local businesses.

### REINFORCE HIGH-QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS AND A 24/7 DOWNTOWN TRENTON

In 2042: Trenton will distinguishes itself by offering easy mobility between high-quality neighborhoods in a mid-sized city environment. A mix of preserved, adaptively-reused, and contemporary buildings will reinforce Trenton’s unique urban streetscapes. The city will capitalize on its historic districts as a way of promoting a place character that is attractive to home buyers who see the benefit of living in older urban cities.

Neighborhoods will provide diverse income groups with high-quality living opportunities. They will be anchored by activity nodes which provide residents with many of their day-to-day consumer, community, cultural, and spiritual needs. The city’s mix of cultures, a result of centuries of immigration, will provide a natural energy and vibrancy that businesses and residents value.

These nodes and neighborhoods will be well linked to a high-quality central mixed use district that serves as the downtown to the mid-jersey region. In 2042, the downtown will have a vibrant residential population as well as a diversity of businesses which contribute to building the City’s tax base. City, County and State Governments will use their land efficiently and in a manner that supports a multi-modal urban environment. As a result, government maintain its prominent presence while significantly reducing the quantity of land it occupies, allowing for more ratable private development.

### PROMOTE CIVIC UNITY AND PRIDE

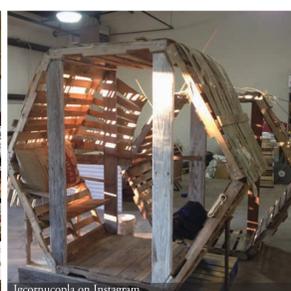
In 2042: There will be a unified approach and greater communication amongst residents, government, businesses, and non-profit partners in promoting the vision for the City. Likewise, Trenton will be a place where its variety of cultures are celebrated. This unified but diverse Trenton will be one of the major elements that distinguishes Trenton from the surrounding areas, giving it a competitive advantage when attracting residents and businesses.

### ESTABLISH A PREEMINENT ARTS AND CULTURE DESTINATION

In 2042: Trenton will be a City known for using fine arts, industrial arts, niche manufacturing, history, and cultural heritage to expand social and economic opportunities. The City will proactively recruit and retain cultural institutions and arts groups that will provide opportunities for residents, inspiration for visitors, and support for aspiring local artists. As a result, creative-oriented businesses will cluster in the City, helping to build a culture of innovation. Unique neighborhoods that are anchored by strong cultural institutions and historic architecture will attract talented and diverse residents. The City, County and State - in partnership with a variety of for-profit, not-for-profit, and philanthropic stakeholders - will support these efforts by working collaboratively to help grow and sustain this vibrant sector, ensuring the result is expanded arts and culture opportunities for all Trentonians.



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