

SOUTH KENTON COUNTY DIRECTION 2030 PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE 1
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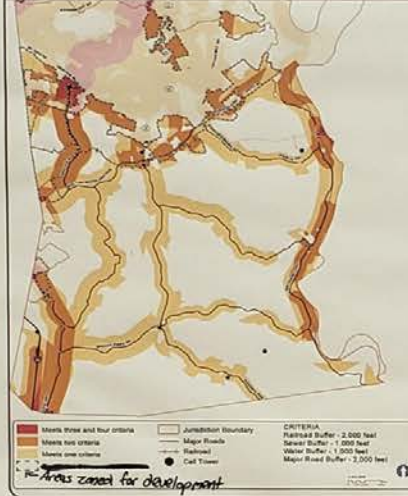
STATION	TITLE	COMMENTS	COUNT
3	COMMENTS	Steep slopes should be considered and avoided in deveoping areas	1
3	COMMENTS	Water quality for wildlife & farm animals	1
3	COMMENTS	Landslides & road slips are key for soil erosions	1
3	COMMENTS	Water quality from Walton's industrial sectors - bad ju-ju!	1
3	COMMENTS	Drainage south not feasible for sewers, need low density development	1
3	COMMENTS	Roads should follow existing land contours - No hill cut-throughs or large scale excavations.	1
3	COMMENTS	Septic pressure on water quality & drainage will continue...needs to be tracked & limited to preserve watershed for entire county	1
3	COMMENTS	Widen the 1 1/2 lane roads (Eads & Courtney Rds)	1
3	COMMENTS	Widen Oak Island Road - make Rich Rd consistent 2 lanes to KY 177.	1
3	COMMENTS	Preserving topography & rural viewscapes are natural & cultural rural assets - to "commercialize" thru agri-tourism, trails, car/bike/cycle routes, B&B's, plus farming/forestry/wildlife viewings/learning...	1
3	COMMENTS	Make sure ditches along key roads drain & not flood road surface/freeze; dangerous	1

3 - Physical Features

Environmental Considerations



Infrastructure Areas



What is happening here?

- This map looks at environmental features and layers them to show areas with environmental sensitivity.
- Generally, building and large scale development is likely to be more difficult in the southeastern part of the county.
- Major roads in southern Kenton County are typically along ridges and valleys.
- Areas along the western part of the county has more rolling land and could be physically better for development or larger-scale farming.

What is happening here?

- This map looks at infrastructure, creates buffers, and layers these features to show areas with good access.
- Most of southern Kenton County has proximity to water service along roadways.
- As with the Challenging Areas map, access to infrastructure is limited in the southeastern part of the county.

What could happen next?

- The land along the western side of the county could see development pressure.
- Building along roadways where land is flatter could continue.
- Areas in the southeastern portion of the county are not as likely to be developed.
- Natural features in the southeast could make this area prime for preservation.

What could happen next?

- Unincorporated areas along KY 536 and near Independence and Nicholson could see development first.
- Access to infrastructure in the far southwestern portion could be extended north along US 25 from Grant County as development takes place.
- Development most likely will start near areas with existing access and radiate out.

What other information should be considered regarding Physical Features?

Please write in comments below or place a dot next to an existing statement you agree with.

- Steep slopes should be considered, avoided in developing areas
- Water quality for wildlife + farm animals
- Land slides + road slips are key for soil erosion
- Water quality from Walton's industrial sectors - bad ju-ju!
- Drainage south not feasible for sewers, need low density development
- Roads should follow existing land contours @ hill cut-throughs or large-scale excavations
- Septic pressure on water quality + drainage will continue... needs to be tracked + limited to preserve watershed for entire County
- widen the 1 1/2 lane Roads (Leads + Courtney Rds.
- widen Oak Island Road, make Rich Rd consistent 2 lanes to Ky 177
- Preserving topography + rural views are natural ^{cultural} rural assets to "commercialize" thru agri-tourism, trails, car/bike/cycle routes, BnBs plus farming/forestry/wildlife viewing/learning...
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