

GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

2009 ANNUAL REPORT



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GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

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GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

2008

GREENE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Pam Snyder - Chairman

Dave Coder

Archie Trader

Gene Lee - Chief Clerk

GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS

Donald P. Boord - Chairman

Chuck Morris, Esquire - Vice-Chairman

Suzanne Swinchock - Secretary

Shirl Barnhart

Alfred Burns

Francis Minor

John Kendralla

Sam Cario

Mark Fox (resigned) – (replaced by) Brent Burnett

GREENE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Robbie M. Matesic, Executive Director

GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

**The following are important events throughout the history of the Greene
County Planning Commission:**

6/20/56

First Meeting – Reorganizational Meeting

First Chairman – Mr. W. Robert Thompson

Commission states their reason for forming: “improving the economy of the county”

7/18/56

Formation of five committees: agriculture, industry, government, communication, and culture

Formation and approval of first by-laws

8/29/56

Presentation of “The Whys of a Planning Commission” – page 16

12/12/56

First budget proposed: \$6,250 (with \$2,800 from the state)

1/9/57

Began meeting monthly

1/17/57

Special meeting on the formation of the Greene County Industrial Development Corporation (GCIDC)

Twenty five members and seven alternates were selected for the GCIDC on 2/6/57

8/14/57

First discussion on land subdivision regulations – decided to host a public meeting

Decided to hire a Planner at \$7,500 per year salary

12/2/57

First director in the history of the Commission – N.L. Howenstein

2/12/58

First meeting that was publicized in a newspaper

5/13/59

First discussion on the formation of a Comprehensive Plan

6/19/59

First submission of a lot plan – it was denied – title: “Dr. Grover Powell”

7/22/59

First approved subdivision – titled: “Section A of Crescent Hills”

2/14/62

Motion to approve the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Greene

Washington Township has formed their own Planning Commission

1/16/63

Rices Landing Borough has formed their own Planning Commission

12/16/64

First dinner meeting for Commission and their wives as well as Commission staff

10/13/65

Discussion on the formation of the Warrior Trail Association

By 11/8/67 the Warrior Trail Association has bought the Fordyce Schoolhouse and has completed 38 miles of the trail
1/8/69
Perry Township has formed their own Planning Commission
5/12/71
Cancellation of the summer meeting schedule for lack of items
5/10/72
Greene County Airport Plan adopted
12/12/73
First executive session – the reason was to discuss the “role of the Planning Commission”
2/14/79
First submission and adoption of the Planning Commission’s Annual Report
2/18/81
Discussion of a Memorandum of Understanding between the Commission and the Greene County Conservation District
6/8/81
Appointment of the first female Commission Member – Marian Rush
1/23/89
The Commission took on three new tasks: stormwater management planning, solid waste planning and the tax abatement program
First mention of “illegal lot splits”
7/23/90
First submission of a lot split report by Commission Planning staff
8/24/92
First submission of the Planning Director’s Report
3/22/93
The longest tenured Chairman in the history of the Commission is elected into the position – Chairman D. Paul Boord (currently Chairman for 16 years continuously)
4/26/93
Largest public attendance in Commission history – 79 people in attendance
1/22/96
The Commission approved a resolution allowing Planning Staff to review the approval of lot splits
Mentioned the 40th birthday of the Planning Commission
5/19/97
First mention of Geographic Information Systems (G.I.S.) – staff attended a meeting in Harrisburg
10/27/97
Last meeting for the longest tenured Director in the history of the Commission – Valerie Cole served for 21 years
11/5/98
The Morrisville Task Force was created to study traffic issues
3/22/99
Commissioner John Gardner sits in for Commission member John Stewart
2/4/02
Commissioner Scott Blair sits in on the Commission meeting (pro-tempore) in order to gain a quorum
4/2/07
The largest project in the history of the Planning Commission is first mentioned (Allegheny Power 502 Junction Substation and Transmission Line Project)

NOTE: The next two pages provide a listing of Planning Commission members.

**The following is a listing of Greene County Planning Commission members
and their length of terms:**

Greene County Planning Commission Members (Historical)				
#	YEAR Started	YEAR Ended	NAME	Years Served
1	1955	1957	Russell Crawford	2
2	1955	1965	William Lopp	10
3	1955	1960	Dennis Loughman	5
4	1955	1982	J. Claude Smith	27
5	1955	1965	John Hook	10
6	1955	1958	John Miller	3
7	1955	1962	W. Robert Thompson	7
8	1955	1972	Dr. Harry Gardner	17
9	1955	1957	Albert Hood	2
10	1958	1968	Wilfred Kramer	10
11	1958	1965	Adam Bronakoski	7
12	1959	1964	Jack Williams	5
13	1961	1965	Ben Jacobs	4
14	1962	1973	W. Bertram Waychoff	11
15	1963	1967	Kenneth Evans	4
16	1965	1969	Rusell McKee	4
17	1965	1969	James Wilson	4
18	1965	1968	R. A. Matteucci	3
19	1965	1978	John Baily	13
20	1967	1973	Arthur Patterson	6
21	1968	1982	Arthur Palone	14
22	1969	1981	Paul Day	12
23	1970	1984	H.B. Arrison	14
24	1971	1972	W. Robert Williamson	1
25	1972	1981	Sylvester Ganocy	9
26	1973	1978	Dr. Richard Close	5
27	1973	1979	Charles Ganiear	6
28	1974	1979	C. Robert McCall	5
29	1974	1988	Raymond Randolph	14
30	1974	1980	Robert Eichenlaub	6
31	1979	1981	Roy Remington	2
32	1980	1988	Robert A. Lang	8
33	1980	1985	H. Terry Grimes	5
34	1981	1993	Byron Hughes	12
35	1981	1989	Floyd Hornick	8
36	1981	1997	Marian C. Rush	16
37	1982	1994	John E. Titus	12
38	1983	1985	Michael J. Lucas, Jr.	2
39	1984	1985	Debra Hook	1
40	1985	1996	A. Clyde Ammons	11
41	1985	2004	David Smith	19
42	1985	1991	William Nalitz	6
43	1988	1993	Gene Lee	5
44	1988	present	D. Paul Boord	currently 21
45	1989	1995	Nick Levo	6
46	1992	1996	Linda Chambers	4
47	1993	present	Alfred Burns	currently 16
48	1993	1994	Audrey Bailey	1
49	1994	1999	Gary Seals	5
50	1994	2007	Gene Yost	13
51	1996	1996	Thomas J. Flynn	less than 1

52	1996	2008	John Stewart	12
53	1996	2004	Kirk A. King	8
54	1996	present	Francis Minor	<i>currently 13</i>
55	1998	2001	Matthew D. Haas	3
56	1999	2000	Kim Harvey	1
57	2000	2003	Christina Gardner	3
58	2001	2008	Steven Stuck	7
59	2004	present	Suzanne Swinchock	<i>currently 5</i>
60	2004	2008	Dave Pollock	4
61	2005	present	Shirl Barnhart	<i>currently 4</i>
62	2008	2009	Mark Fox	1
63	2008	present	Chuck Morris	<i>currently 1</i>
64	2008	present	John Kendralla	<i>currently 1</i>
65	2009	present	Sam Cario	<i>less than 1</i>
66	2009	present	Brent Burnett	<i>less than 1</i>

MISSION STATEMENT

The Greene County Planning Commission strives to comply with all the procedures and processes outlined in the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (MPC).

VISION

The Greene County Planning Commission is focused on promoting the safety and security of its community by following smart growth practices, enforcing the Greene County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO), and by using the MPC as the main planning tool.

GREENE COUNTY GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION: Greene County is in the southwestern corner of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is bounded on the north by Washington County, on the east by the Monongahela River that separates it from Fayette County, on the south by the Mason-Dixon Line at West Virginia and on the west by the West Virginia Panhandle. Greene County contains 577 square miles and has a population of 40,672 in its six boroughs and twenty townships.

HISTORY: The County was formed by an act of Legislature on February 9, 1796 in honor of General Nathaniel Greene. Colonel John Minor, sponsor of the bill, is called the Father of Greene County. A board of trustees was authorized to buy a tract of land near the center of the county to build a courthouse, county jail, etc. According to a deed dated October 28, 1796, the trustees brought 150.5 acres of land called "Eden" from Thomas & Eleanor Slater for \$2,376. They named it Waynesburg after General Anthony Wayne because he led the army that successfully defeated the Indians in the Northwest (Ohio) Territory in 1794. On September 29, 1797, they offered 201 lots for sale at prices ranging from \$5 to \$145. They erected a log courthouse and jail. The courthouse still stands but is not recognizable due to extensive remodeling. The first store was established by William Crawford who purchased a "load" of goods from a settlement along the Monongahela River in the early 1800's and began trading. There were 80 dwellings in Waynesburg in 1843. By 1906 it had reached 350.

POPULATION: Greene County's population and economy have always been strongly related to the County's natural features. The hilly topography, the Monongahela River, and abundant subsurface coal reserves have dominated the County's settlement patterns and its livelihood, concentrating population in the eastern portion of the County and focusing employment (in the 20th Century) on bituminous coal mining. Since the turn of the century, mining has replaced agriculture as the leading industry. As coal related activities expanded in the 1920's and demand for coal slackened in the 1960's, the County's population contracted, and working age families migrated out of the County. In 1960 the population was 39,424; by 1970 it dropped to 36,090. When the energy crisis had reestablished the demand for coal, the 1980 census showed an increase of population to 40,476. Since then, the population has stabilized to 40,672, with 6,049 individuals in the six (6) boroughs and 34,623 in the twenty (20) townships.

TOPOGRAPHY: Greene County is located in the Central Unglaciaded Allegheny Plateau as characterized by rugged and irregular topography consisting of narrow valleys sloping steeply to narrow ridge tops. This area is heavily forested and contains major bituminous coal deposits. Greene County contains some of the most difficult topography in the region and is one of the least developed areas. The Allegheny Plateau ranges from 750 feet above sea level at the Monongahela River to 1600 feet at its highest point.

LAND USE: Of the county's 577 square miles, a small percentage of the county is developed, primarily along the Monongahela River on the high plains in the eastern portions of the county. There are small, unincorporated villages throughout the county and a considerable amount of residential development scattered along narrow bands of gently to moderately sloping land adjacent to County roads. Largely urbanized or developing areas include Waynesburg - Franklin Township area along Routes 21 and 188 and Interstate 79, the Carmichaels - Cumberland area, an area along Ten Mile Creek between Clarksville and Jefferson Borough, and an area extending from Dry Tavern to Crucible. These areas also tend to have most of the County's community facilities and services.

On August 14, 2008 the Greene County Commissioners adopted the Greene County Comprehensive Plan (A Strategy for a Greene Tomorrow) after it was recommended by the Greene County Planning Commission. One objective noted in the plan was to “utilize a comprehensive plan as the blueprint to move the county forward in a positive direction”.

TRANSPORTATION: Interstate 79 runs north and south through Greene County. The County is also serviced by State Route 21 running east to west and Route 19 running south to north. There are 584 miles of state roads in the county and 935 miles of municipal roads. The railroads servicing the County are: Norfolk Southern and the Cumberland Mine Railroad. There is one (1) general aviation airport facility, owned and operated by the County and known as the Greene County Airport.

The Greene County Airport Master Plan and Airport Layout Plan were adopted by the County Commissioners in the summer of 2008. The plan looked at the existing airport inventory, activity forecasts, facility requirements, an environmental overview, airport plans, and a capital improvement plan.

In December 2008, the Chairman of the Planning Commission requested that the Infrastructure Committee reconvene to focus on road issues within the county. A point of emphasis for the committee will be to research the possibility that the Greene County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance is hindering development. A second point of emphasis will be on local paving specifications and how the local governing body and the Planning Commission differ. The committee started working on this topic in February 2009 (as of the date of this report, the committee had met with PA DOT and SPC).

PUBLIC UTILITIES: Greene County receives utility services from many public and private entities. Allegheny Power Company (formerly West Penn Power Company) provides electric service to the county. Carnegie Natural Gas Co., Columbia Gas of PA, INC., Conklin Gas & Oil, Equitable Gas Co., Greenridge Oil, Inc. of PA, and Peoples Natural Gas Company provide Natural Gas to Greene County. Telephone Service is provided by Alltel of PA, Inc., AT&T Communications of PA, Inc., MCI Telecommunications Corp., Short Line Telephone Co., and West Side Telephone Company. Local municipalities, authorities and other private companies provide water and sewage services.

VOTING: Statistics supplied by Elections from the year 2008 show that there 25,308 registered voters in Greene County distributed among 44 voting precincts. Out of this total 17,018 are registered Democrats and 6,630 are registered Republicans. An additional 1,660 voters subscribe to other affiliations.

RECREATION: On August 14, 2008 the Greene County Commissioners adopted the Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, and Trails/Greenways Plan after it was recommended by the Greene County Planning Commission. The mission statement for the document states, “The County will implement practical strategies for the efficient allocation of resources by capitalizing upon public and private partnerships to develop a variety of recreational facilities that are available to all residents.” This plan is a thorough review of the County’s inventory of trails, parks and other recreational facilities and also notes recreational opportunities for future planning.

The County's many streams, wooded area, and open areas provide a variety of recreation

opportunities. The County has more than 10,800 acres of parks, recreation and open public space serving both its own population and southwestern Pennsylvania. It also has 71 miles of hiking trails. Most of this land is in State Game Lands or other sites that are used primarily for passive recreation, water-related recreation such as boating and fishing, hunting and camping. There are also local pools and parks, the Greene River Trail and several golf courses. Finally, there are the Horse Shows, the Jacktown Fair and the Greene County Fair, as well as numerous community festivals and events.

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME: The 2000 census reported that the Median Household Income (MHI) or the middle figure of all incomes for Greene County was \$30,352. That amount was \$11,642 lower than the National Median Income of \$41,994. None of the Greene County's municipalities had a higher figure than the national average. Washington Township, with a median household income of \$39,492, was the highest in the county.

EDUCATION: Education is provided in Greene County by five (5) public school districts, one (1) private schools, home-schooling, one (1) vocational technical school, one (1) community college, one (1) fully accredited four year university and numerous day care and nursery school facilities.

MEDIA: Greene County is served by two (2) Daily Newspapers, The Observer Reporter and The Herald Standard and one (1) weekly paper, The Greene County Messenger. There are also two (2) radio stations in the County, WANB Waynesburg and WCYJ Waynesburg College.

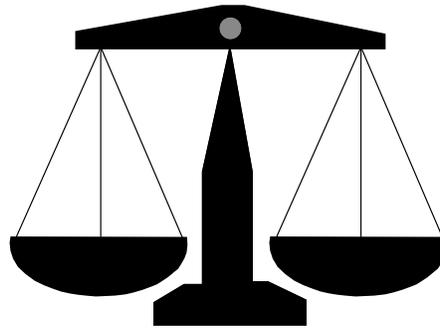
EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMY: Statistics from 2006 show that of the 16,713 individuals in the civilian labor force in Greene County, there were 15,168 employed and 1,545 unemployed. This unemployment totals 4.7% of the County's population. Recent statistics from Pennsylvania Workforce note that the unemployment rate in August 2007 was 4.9% (only a slight change).

The average weekly wage in Greene County rose from \$669 in 2001 to \$765 in 2006 according to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Therefore, Greene County has seen a rise in average weekly wage of \$95 in the last 6 years.

COUNTY FACILITIES: The County owns the Greene County Office Building, Courthouse, Jail Facilities, Ben Franklin Building, Fort Jackson County Building, the Greene County Fairgrounds and Airport. In addition, the County owns the Eastern and Central Swimming pools and operates Mon View Park.

EMERGENCY SERVICES: The 911 offices are located in the Alltel Building on Greene Street in Waynesburg Borough. An enhanced 911-computer system and GIS mapping are tools used to provide efficient and effective services.

Municipalities Planning Code



The Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (MPC), originally enacted as Act 274 of 1968, establishes the basic authority for the exercise of municipal land use controls in Pennsylvania. It enables municipalities to plan for community development through preparation of a comprehensive development plan and to govern such development through zoning (with or without planned residential development procedures), subdivision and land development, and official map ordinances. The code provides for the establishment of planning commissions, planning departments, planning committees and zoning hearing boards and authorizes those bodies to charge fees, make inspections and hold public hearings. The code provides for appropriations, appeals and penalties for violations.

Planning Commission Report



Organization

The Greene County Planning Commission was created by the act of the Board of Greene County Commissioners on May 29, 1956, as authorized by Section 2001 of Act No. 130 of the county code as amended.

The Planning Commission consists of nine members, the appointment and terms of which are provided for by the County Commissioners under the authority of the Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) Act 247 as amended and reenacted. The Commission has adopted its own by-laws that govern operations. Staff from the Greene County Department of Economic Development assists the Planning Commission in its duties.

The Planning Commission met monthly in 2008 at 7:00p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the second floor conference room in the Greene County Office Building at 93 East High Street in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Purpose

The Function of the Greene County Planning Commission is to plan for the desirable growth and development of the county. The Planning Commission plans for solutions to countywide problems and for longer periods of time than is usually considered in public and private decision making. The Planning Commission seeks to coordinate public and private decisions which affect the future of the county, and identify and find solutions which affect the future of county development. The Planning function is to look to the future for the purpose of improving the well being of the community. In carrying out these functions, the Planning Commission acts as an advisory group to county and local governments in matters concerning the physical growth and development of the county. The Planning Commission also provides coordinating and advisory services to local planning commissions and provides countywide planning information generally to interested groups and citizens.

GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

2009 Meeting Summary



January 5, 2009

- Re-organization for 2009 – meeting dates, officers, terms and committees
- Discussion of Chesapeake Energy Field Office
- The formation of the Infrastructure Committee (chaired by John Kendralla)
- Discussion on Marcellus Shale in Southwestern PA
- Welcomed new member, Mr. Sam Cario

February 2, 2009

- Approval of procedural changes – recording of agreements, certify minutes, and format
- Public comment from four sources on the Cumberland Number 9 Land Development Application
- Presentation of G.I.S. Mapping on Public Notices
- Planning staff draft of ordinance revisions
- Planning staff update on Nazer Street Storage Buildings
- Presentation of 2008 Annual Report
- Land Development
- DD9 Gas Compressor – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)
- DD11 Gas Compressor – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)
- Cumberland No. 9 – plan acceptance

March 2, 2009

- Planning staff conducted two site inspections
- Public comment on Pursley Substation and Cumberland No. 9
- Approval of the 2008 Annual Report and 2008 Submission Calendar
- Announcement of Planning’s presentation at Warrior Trail meeting
- Land Development
- DD9 Gas Compressor – tabled
- DD11 Gas Compressor – tabled
- Nazer Street Re-Submission – approval of 1 request to modify

March 27, 2009 – Special Meeting – Land Development Plan for AMDRI was amended and approved

April 6, 2009

- Update on the Ordinance Revision Committee meeting
- Presentation of the new “Land Development Application Packet”
- Land Development
- DD9 Gas Compressor – Final Approval

- DD11 Gas Compressor – Final Approval
- Cumberland No. 9 – Preliminary Approval (2 requests for modifications)

May 4, 2009

- Approval of the new “Land Development Application Packet” and “Project Eligibility Form”
- Update by Planning Staff on the Middle Mon River Trail Project
- Updates on Waynesburg Borough Streetscape and S.R. 218 Morgan Street Viaduct
- Land Development
- Primary Care Center of Mount Morris – Plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)

June 1, 2009

- Presentation by the county consultant working on the County-Wide Stormwater Plan and Ordinance (draft recommendations on the stormwater section of the SALDO)
- Planning staff site visit to Chesapeake Energy Field Office
- Letter of Support approved for Habitat for Humanity
- Resignation of Commission member, Mr. Mark Fox
- Circulation of State Ethics Forms
- Public comment regarding Ackley Creek coal mining activities in Richhill Township
- Update on Nazer Street Storage project
- Land Development
- Primary Care Center of Mount Morris- final approval
- Cumberland No. 9- final approval with conditions
- Cumberland No. 6 Bleeder Shaft – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (2 request to modify)

July 6, 2009

- Public comment from two sources on the Pursley Substation
- Discussion of the monthly agenda on the county website
- Transportation Committee – John Kendralla will speak at Municipal Workshop
- Discussion of temporary RV’s in Greene County and application under the SALDO
- Appointment of new member, Mr. Brent Burnett
- Approval of support letter for John Davin’s project through the USDA
- Land Development
- Allegheny Power Pursley Substation – plan acceptance and preliminary approval
- Cumberland No. 6 Bleeder Shaft – final approval
- DD14 and DD16 – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)

August 3, 2009

- Welcome new member, Mr. Brent Burnett
- Public comment regarding legal issues with land development
- Approval of the Washington Township Agricultural Security Area
- Discussion of Public Participation Panel projects
- Land Development
- DD14 and DD16- final approval

- Tower Access Group Communications Facility – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)

September 14, 2009

- Transportation Committee hearing – 12 year program hearing
- Updates on two pending lot splits: Baily’s Crossroad and RIDC parcel #4
- Request to Modify ordinance for the Rikken Lot Split
- Commission review (but no jurisdiction)
- CVS Pharmacy in Franklin Township
- McDonald’s Restaurant in Franklin Township
- Land Development
- Tower Access Group Communications Facility – final approval

October 5, 2009

- Public Comment on the Pursley Substation Land Development Application
- Discussion on Cumberland No. 9 traffic study and Brown Compressor Station
- Update to the Commission from Planning Staff on the Dunkard Creek Fish Kill
- Update on the Bedilion Storage Shed in Waynesburg Borough
- Submission of PA DEP Correspondence to the S.E.O.’s in Greene County
- Commission Review (but no jurisdiction)
- Hook Warehouse in Franklin Township
- Land Development
- EQT Gathering Jupiter Compressor Station – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (2 requests for modification)

November 2, 2009

- Public comment submitted on the Pursley Substation Project
- A Request for Modification was tabled on Dunkard Creek Water Treatment Systems (paving)
- Discussion on PA DEP citations in the Southeastern Greene area
- Nominations for vacancies on the Greene County Conservation District Board of Directors
- Discussion on small windmills/solar panels, the new tax abatement ordinance, and SALDO revisions
- Minor Subdivision
- Bedilion Estate Plan of Lots – plan acceptance and preliminary approval (1 request to modify)
- Land Development
- EQT Gathering Jupiter Compressor Station – final approval with one condition (1 request to modify)

December 14, 2009

- Public comment correspondence submitted on a recent lot split issue
- Denial of a Request to Modify paving specifications for Dunkard Creek Water Treatment Systems
- Dunkard Creek Fish Kill Meeting Summary by Planning Staff
- Appointment of new member, Mr. Ron Ferek
- Approval of action to recycle older audio tapes of the meeting
- Minor Subdivision
- Bedilion Estate Plan of Lots – final approval
- Land Development

- Jordan Campground – plan acceptance

GREENE COUNT PLANNING COMMISSION

2010 AGENDA

The Planning Commission staff looks forward to working on projects that will be evolving in 2010. The Planning Commission is an integral part of the implementation of the Greene

County Comprehensive Plan, Airport Master Plan, and Greene County Comprehensive Plan. The Commission will be challenged to look ahead at the future of the county and weigh how new development will impact this planning. Additionally, the Planning Commission will also need to weigh the impacts of the oil, gas and coal industry and its effects in our region; as we are seeing a large increase in industrial endeavors.

The following are important issues that the Planning Commission looks forward to discussing, debating, and dealing with in 2010:

Water, sewer and other infrastructure improvements

Continue the positive working relationship with our local elected officials

Expand the Water Resources Plan to focus on flooding and storm water collection in the County

Gas drilling and its impacts on property owners (Marcellus Shale)

The road infrastructure within the County

Agricultural security zones

Updating or modifying the Greene County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance

Collaborating with the Greene County Conservation District and interfacing more efficiently and effectively and the monitoring all environmental permits and public notices

Processing all “Right to Know Requests” in a timely manner

GREENE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2009



Sixty-seven (67) lot splits were approved

One (1) Minor Subdivision was reviewed

Eight (8) Land Developments were processed and approved

One (1) Agricultural Security Zone approved

Thirteen (13) Requests for Modifications

Adoption of “Application Packet”, “Submission Calendar”, and “Project Eligibility Form”

Formation of Two New Committees: Infrastructure and Ordinance Revision