

# Chapter 7:

# Intergovernmental Cooperation

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This element is focused on “intergovernmental cooperation”, or any formal or informal arrangement by which officials of two or more jurisdictions communicate visions and coordinate plans, policies, and programs to address and resolve land use, transportation, natural resource, utility or facility services, or other issues of mutual interest.

This chapter contains a compilation of background information, goals, objectives, and recommended programs for joint planning and decision making with other jurisdictions, and covers all of the information required under §66.1001, Wisconsin Statutes. It is intended to promote consistency between this *Plan* and plans for neighboring jurisdictions.

The goal of this Intergovernmental Cooperation Element is as follows below. The objectives and recommendations are found in the Chapter 10 of this *Plan*.

**Intergovernmental Cooperation Goal:** Significantly improve the effectiveness of delivering governmental services while achieving significant overall cost reduction within the region, and specifically within Muskego. At the same time retain our local identity and the associated prerogatives of determining what that identity will be in the future. The other alternative is to concede these prerogatives to a higher authority (e.g., the state or federal government), which will be only too happy to tell us what our identity will be.

## **Existing Jurisdictions**

The City of Muskego shares boundaries with many unique communities and entities. The City lies within Waukesha County but directly borders Racine and Milwaukee Counties. Muskego borders two incorporated cities (New Berlin and Franklin) while also sharing borders with two towns (Vernon and Norway) and a village (Big Bend). Further, the City’s extraterritorial boundaries spread into even more communities. A school district is shared between many of these bordering communities as well. Lastly, the City has many state and federal lands in the form of rights-of-way and conservation areas. Map 7.1 details the surrounding jurisdiction and other entity lands in Muskego.

Since 2007, the City has participated in many intergovernmental discussions as part of this planning process. Representatives from the counties, cities, villages, towns, school district, and the state/federal entities all have shared information with the City in one form or another. Each party was able to share the outcome of their comprehensive planning processes to date and/or discuss some of the major issues they are faced with in the next decade. The City of Muskego discussed what services are currently shared, how those services can develop further, and what goals/recommendations can be derived to enhance the collaborations.

This element details those discussions, recommendations, and future goals between the bordering communities and entities. In addition to the intergovernmental discussions, the City of Muskego invited representatives from the jurisdictions to attend the informational meetings and comment sessions during the 2020 Comprehensive Plan implementation.



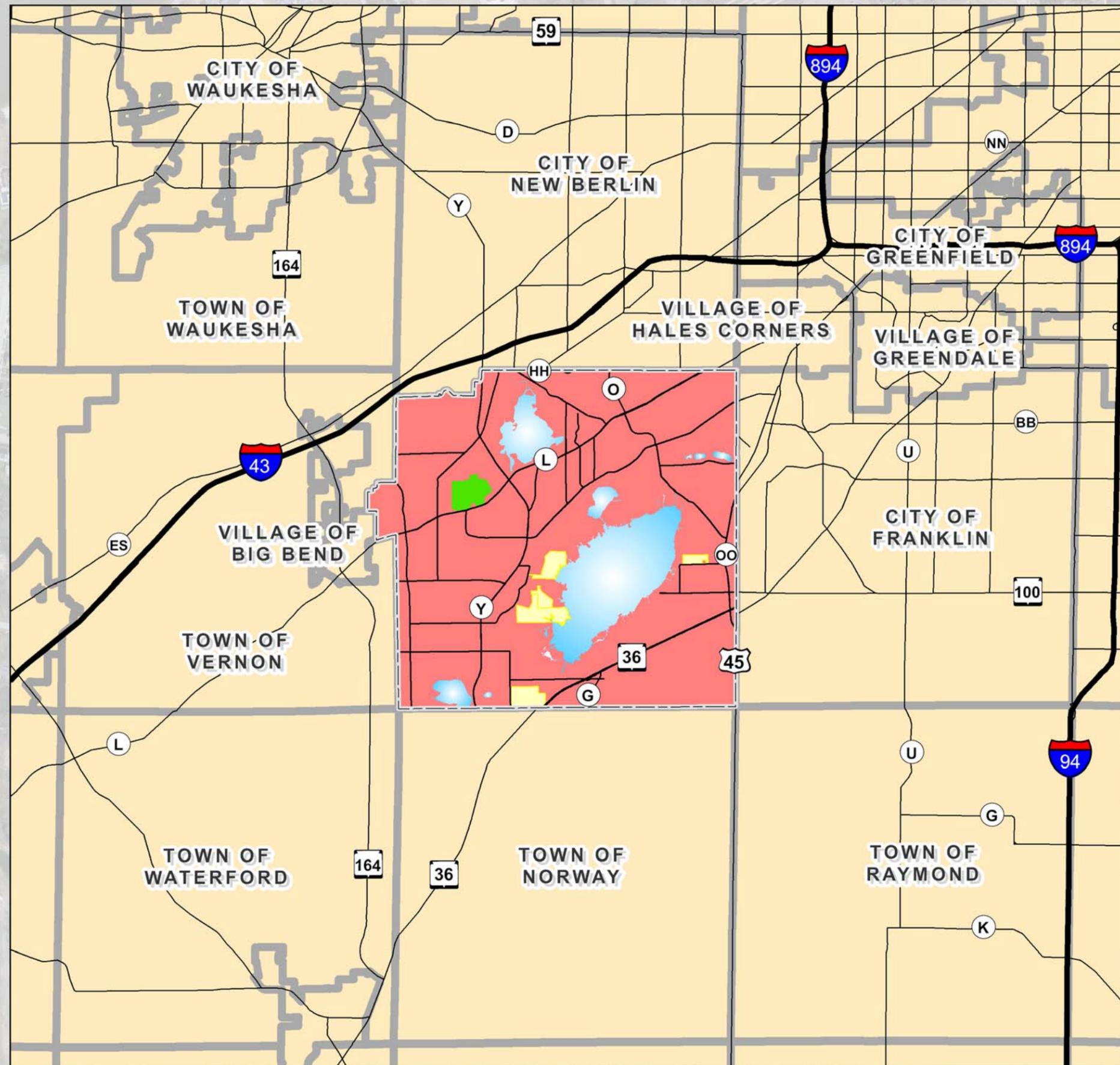
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Map 7.1

## Existing Jurisdictions

### LEGEND

- Freeway System
- Major Roads
- Muskego Boundary
- Municipal Boundaries
- County Owned Lands
- State Owned Lands



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### **City of New Berlin**

The City of New Berlin shares the full northern border with Muskego. Many of the same characteristics of Muskego are found in New Berlin. New Berlin also shares a rich rural to urban heritage, however, due to its more direct location to Milwaukee County, New Berlin has a higher population and greater amount of services. New Berlin was once a town similar to Muskego incorporating almost 36 square miles. Approximately 6 square miles of bordering properties are shared between the two cities and it is within these bordering square miles that a great deal of services are shared and recommendations for joint planning efforts were considered.

The City of New Berlin was also working on their update for a new 2020 Comprehensive Plan during the same time as Muskego. Muskego staff met with the City of New Berlin many times over the past few years to make sure the following information was properly noted and certain goals and objectives were recognized between the two cities.

#### Sanitary Sewer

Each City maintains their own sanitary sewer system at this time and are both part of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewer District (MMSD). The sharing of this resource only exists and makes sense within the southwestern portion of New Berlin. It is in this location that the topography of the land doesn't allow for the feasible public sewer of properties within the City of New Berlin. Muskego has allowed shared sanitary sewer services here already for some time within what is known as the Linne Lac area. Further services may be required throughout the future Mill Valley area in New Berlin (Quarry area along Interstate 43 that New Berlin is exploring a conversion to light industrial and commercial uses) and as far north as National Avenue. As these needs come to fruition, both cities will work together to find alternatives that make sense for the future viabilities of the communities, while also ensuring that each is made whole (installation fees, connection fees, ongoing maintenance, future taxing, etc.).

#### Water Facilities

Within southeastern Wisconsin, municipal water is a substantial topic at this time. Many communities struggle on what the future holds for their water resources in the next few decades. The City of Muskego has made many efforts to maintain quality municipal well systems and storage facilities while not affecting the aquifers that supply water to many of the City resident's private wells. The City of New Berlin has done the same, however, the City mainly exists in another watershed and may have to look to future water options including the possibility of Lake Michigan water. Possibilities of shared water from Muskego to New Berlin along some of the bordering properties may be required in the future, especially to the southwestern portion of New Berlin know as Mill Valley. As these needs come to fruition, both cities will work together to find alternatives that make sense for the future viabilities of the communities, while also ensuring that each is made whole (installation fees, connection fees, ongoing maintenance, future taxing, etc.).

#### Stormwater

Due to having intense land uses within close proximity and the sharing of watersheds, the need to concentrate goals relating to stormwater is a must. It is in the interests of both cities to work together for shared stormwater options when necessary. Stormwater alternatives may exist in the form of regional ponds. The ponds can provide possibilities for each City to enhance the stormwater qualities for the overall ecosystem, while also allowing better industrial and commercial development opportunities. A regional pond may offer a particular parcel more growth options, which in turn can build stronger tax bases and allow existing businesses to expand.

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### Land Use

Most likely the most important element of intergovernmental cooperation between the two municipalities is the land use portion. The border shared between the communities has a great deal of development occurring at this time and the development level will most likely increase within the next decade. A wide variety of lands uses exist from industrial to low-density residential and the cooperative planning of these future land uses is vital to both communities. Each city desires to preserve the image that is unique to each community while ensuring a quality environment is preserved for its residents.

Map 7.2 details the current border land uses between New Berlin and Muskego as of the date on the map. As shown, the majority of the shared border is bisected by College Avenue running east to west with the exception of the northwest portion of Muskego, which is bisected by Tans Drive.

Along Tans Drive, the City of Muskego has mostly low-density residential uses, however, the City of New Berlin has a more intense extractive use. New Berlin is investigating the feasibility of converting this extractive use into more light industrial and commercial uses in the next decade as the quarry becomes reclaimed. Both cities will want to work together to maintain the transition of these land uses between the borders. It will be an interest of both cities to make sure the residential uses in Muskego are as unaffected as possible by creating appropriate buffers, assuring roads are at a proper serviceability, industrial/commercial development impacts are light (noise, light, architecture appropriate, etc.), and the proper utilities are implemented while not hampering the services the residents currently enjoy. Further, there is a portion of Muskego land uses that border the extractive area along Racine Avenue. In this location, Muskego intends to mimic some of the future uses of the quarry site by implementing commercial opportunities. The location has direct access off of Interstate 43 and is one of the gateways to the community. Muskego will want to work with the City of New Berlin to ensure the gateway is maintained in a positive way establishing complimentary land uses and installing quality infrastructure.

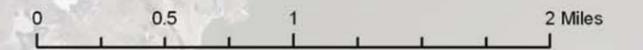
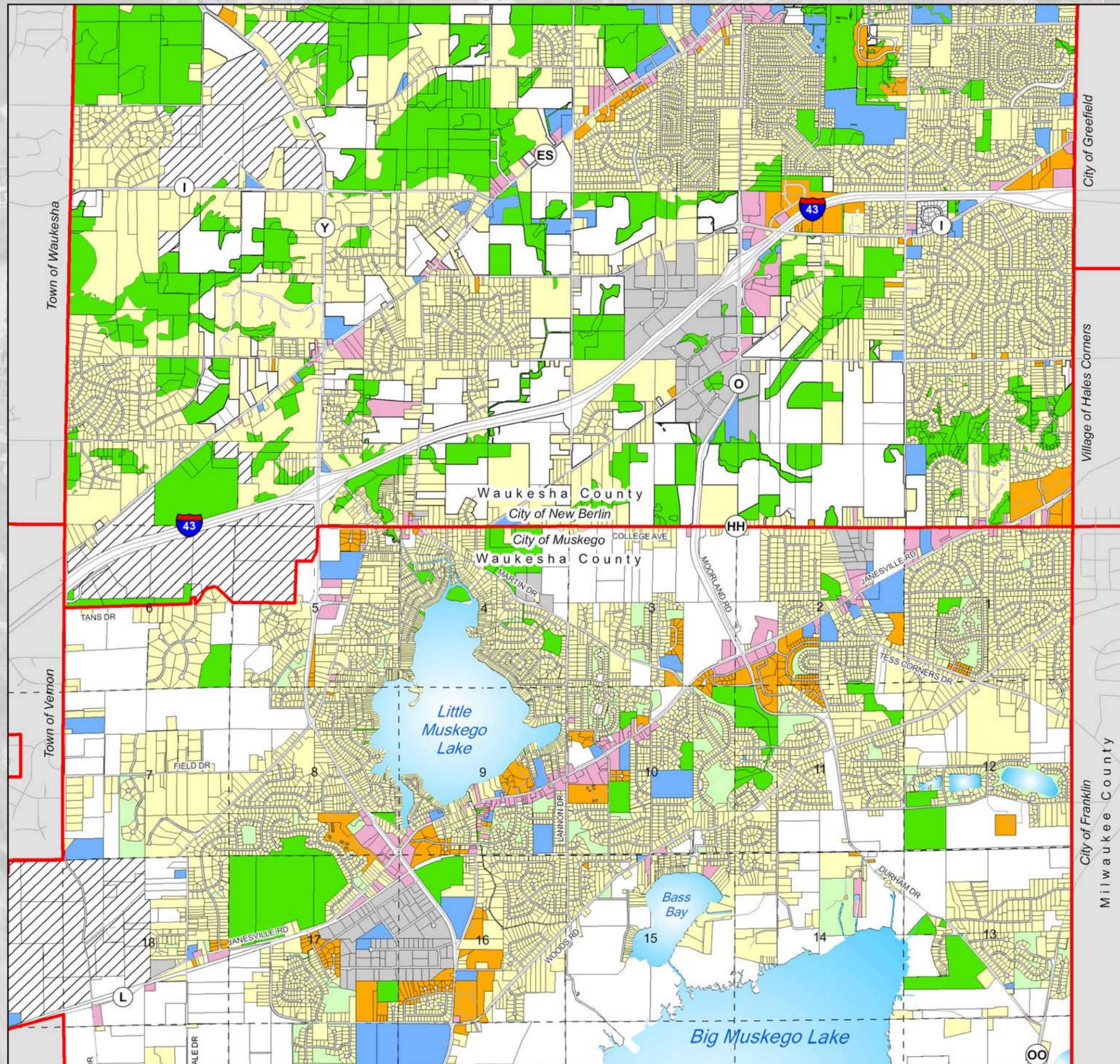
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Map 7.2

## Current Border Land Use City of New Berlin

### LEGEND

- Private Recreation
- Public Recreation
- Agriculture and Open Space
- Govt., Institution, and Utility
- Single Family Residential
- Multi-Family Residential
- Retail and Service
- Manufacturing
- Landfill and Extractive Operations



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Stemming from Racine Avenue to Moorland Road along College Avenue, both cities already have complimentary residential land uses. The City of Muskego and New Berlin intend to keep the residential densities comparable to what exists here today. One feature land use along this route lies within the City of Muskego known as Park Arthur. The park is located along the border of the communities and is planned to be a fully recreational area with a sledding hill, trails, football/ baseball fields, playgrounds and a hockey rink. Opportunities to utilize this recreational resource as a benefit to both communities exists.

Along the intersection of College Avenue and Moorland Road exists a collaboration of future economic land uses for both communities. New Berlin has the Westridge Business Park just north of this intersection stemming all the way to Interstate 43 that includes many established light industrial and office uses. The City of Muskego has lands south of this intersection zoned and reserved for business and retail/commercial uses. The intersection is a gateway to both communities and is in the best interest of each to ensure that the future uses do not adversely impact each other. New Berlin intends to bring the Westridge Business Park all the way up to the border of Muskego, while Muskego will transition these business park uses into a more established commercial area. The communities will need to work together to make certain that utilities, road infrastructure, and quality architecture is in place during the course of the future development of this area.

The last area of interest between the two municipalities stems along College Avenue from the Moorland Road area east to Janesville Road. Both communities have several different types of land uses along this stretch including residential, commercial, and industrial. For the most part, New Berlin has large rural residential lands that are intended for a low-density residential or small business use in the future. Muskego also has one area of established low-density residential, although most of the stretch is expected to be additions and/or redevelopment to the existing Tess Corners Industrial Park that adorns the corners of Tess Corners Drive and College Avenue. Muskego hopes that the industrial park will enjoy future expansion opportunities and will transition into commercial uses the closer the lands are to the main thoroughfare of Janesville Road. Overall, Muskego and New Berlin will want to assure that uses co-exist in this location to the greatest extent possible even with the differences in land uses found. Options for shared road improvements and stormwater cooperation may exist. Further, quality developments will want to be recommended by both communities as the residents surrounding this corridor all will utilize the same services in their enjoyments of livelihood within each community.

The shapes of how future developments unfold along the borders of these communities will definitely be a vital part in defining each Cities character. Thus, recommendations found below between the City of Muskego and the City of New Berlin will hopefully help to ensure that the residents of each municipality enjoy a high quality of life well into the future and the needs of each community are met.

#### **Village of Big Bend**

The Village of Big Bend only shares a small portion of border with Muskego along the west central section centering along Janesville Road. Muskego has no extraterritorial powers over the Village of Big Bend due to its incorporation. The land uses shared along the border are quarry operations related to the Payne and Dolan Incorporation. Big Bend also has a small industrial park abutting the Payne and Dolan property. The Village of Big Bend has a Comprehensive Plan that was recently amended forecasted to the year 2020.

At this time, there are no apparent existing or potential conflicts between Muskego's Comprehensive Plan and the Village of Big Bends. Seeing that the shared border area is a gateway to the City of Muskego, the City must be conscience of the current and future land uses within this area.

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### **Town of Vernon**

Also located in Waukesha County, the Town of Vernon shares most of Muskego's western border. The makeup of land uses between the shared borders is mostly low density residential and farmlands. However, the Payne and Dolan Quarry does about a few of Vernon's residential uses. For the most part, the more intense commercial/industrial uses in this area are found in the Village of Big Bend. The Town of Vernon has an updated Comprehensive Plan forecasted to the year 2020 that dictates current and future land uses.

At this time, there are no apparent existing or potential conflicts between this Plan and the Town of Vernon's. Both communities intend to preserve much of the rural atmosphere that exists today for the next decade. The City of Muskego will continue the extraterritorial powers in the Town where applicable in order to assure that land uses are consistent and proper infrastructure and stormwater utilities are in place.

### **Town of Norway – Racine County**

The Town of Norway is located along Muskego's southern border residing in the Racine County. Norway is under Racine County zoning and does fall within the City of Muskego's extraterritorial powers. The current land uses shared between Muskego and Norway are mostly rural density residential uses. However, some higher density residential uses are found along Lake Denoon and Racine Avenue. The Town also transitions some commercial and business uses along Highway 36. Currently, the Town does not have a Comprehensive Land Use Plan, although they are partnering with Racine County to be a part of the County Comprehensive Plan. As mentioned, Racine County dictates zoning in the Town, however, the future land use recommendations and infrastructure aspirations are largely held by the Town.

Other than the bordering land uses, the Town of Norway shares a few other resources with the City. The Norway Sanitary Sewer District covers portions of Muskego and contracts are in place for this service to a few of Muskego's more intense land use areas. The communities will want to be vigilant about this service contract in the future to ensure sewer is available where useful. The sanitary service can aid in future groundwater and lake protection. The Muskego-Norway School District is also shared between the two communities. Ensuring future school facility needs are met will also be key.

For the most part, there are no apparent existing or potential conflicts between this Plan and the future aspirations of the Town of Norway. Sanitary, stormwater, and school related services will have to be maintained and open discussion relating to these services will have to be a priority when required. The City of Muskego sees the Town of Norway as a beautiful gateway to its rural heritage and the preservation of this is a must. The City of Muskego will continue the extraterritorial powers in the Town where applicable in order to assure that land uses are consistent and proper infrastructure and stormwater utilities are in place.

### **City of Franklin – Milwaukee County**

The City of Franklin shares the full eastern border with Muskego. Somewhat like the shared border with New Berlin, many of the same characteristics of Muskego are found in Franklin. The City of Franklin is within Milwaukee County and it is thru the services, facilities, and land uses within Franklin that tie Muskego to Milwaukee County. Approximately 6 square miles of bordering properties are shared between the two cities and it is within these bordering square miles that a great deal of services are shared and recommendations for joint planning efforts were considered. Franklin does have some of the urban to rural heritage that Muskego presents, but to a lesser degree. The area is largely suburban due to its direct access to the service and facilities found in the City of Milwaukee. However, the bordering lands uses to Muskego are much less suburban.

The City of Franklin is also working on their update for a new 2020 Comprehensive Plan during the same time as Muskego. Muskego staff had discussions with the City of Franklin many times over the past few years to make sure the following information was properly noted and certain goals and objectives were recognized between the two cities.

### Sanitary Sewer

Each City maintains their own sanitary sewer system at this time via the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD), however, it is only via Franklin that Muskego enjoys this resource. Although MMSD plans most of the future sewer facilities for both communities, it is up to the Cities to make sure open communication is given to the District in determining what future land uses are desired and at what densities. The communities need to make sure that the sewer resource is available now and into the future to assure future viability for the residents and for the future of economic development activities. The planning and possible cost sharing of sewer mains will need to be an objective of both communities.

### Water Facilities

Within southeastern Wisconsin, municipal water is a substantial topic at this time. Many communities struggle on what the future holds for their water resources in the next few decades. The City of Muskego has made many efforts to maintain quality municipal well systems and storage facilities while not affecting the aquifers that supply water to many of the City resident's private wells. The City of Franklin utilizes Lake Michigan water that is purified by the Oak Creek Water and Sewer Utility. At this time, water resource objectives and goals are somewhat removed between the two municipalities since they have different sources. However, both communities share the goal of delivering reasonable priced, safe, high quality potable water of sufficient quantities. If quantities should become limited in the future, the two communities may become more involved on the sharing of sources.

### Stormwater

Due to having intense land uses within close proximity and the sharing of watersheds, the need to concentrate goals relating to stormwater is a must. It is in the interests of both cities to work together for shared stormwater options when necessary. Stormwater alternatives may exist in the form of regional ponds. The ponds can provide possibilities for each City to enhance the stormwater qualities for the overall ecosystem, while also allowing better industrial and commercial development opportunities. A regional pond may offer a particular parcel more growth options, which in turn can build stronger tax bases and allow existing businesses to expand.

### Land Use

As is the same between Muskego and New Berlin, the most important element of intergovernmental cooperation between Muskego and Franklin is the land use portion. The border shared between the communities has limited development occurring at this time and most of the land uses and densities mimic each other already. However, the development level will most likely increase within the next decade and the communities will want to be cognizant of what types of uses are allowed and at what intensities.

Map 7.3 details the current border land uses between Franklin and Muskego as of the date on the map. As shown, the majority of the shared border finds residential land uses of varying degrees of densities. For the most part, the densities found are low to medium residential of .5 to 1.5 units an acre. However, developments abutting the major roadways of North Cape Road and Woods Road show upwards of + 1.5 units an acre. This plan calls for allowing higher density residential along the main roadways between the two communities, but looks to preserve low to rural densities outside these buffers. Preserving comparable densities will be key in the future land uses shared between the communities.

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Other than the residential portions of the communities, there is one area of note to the south where Highway 36 passes thru. Due to the high traffic volume, Muskego intends to have this area be a commercial convenience area in the future, while Franklin looks to be implementing much of the same to the east. Establishing the same types of commercial activity will aid all residents in the area.

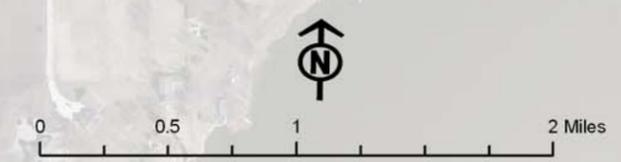
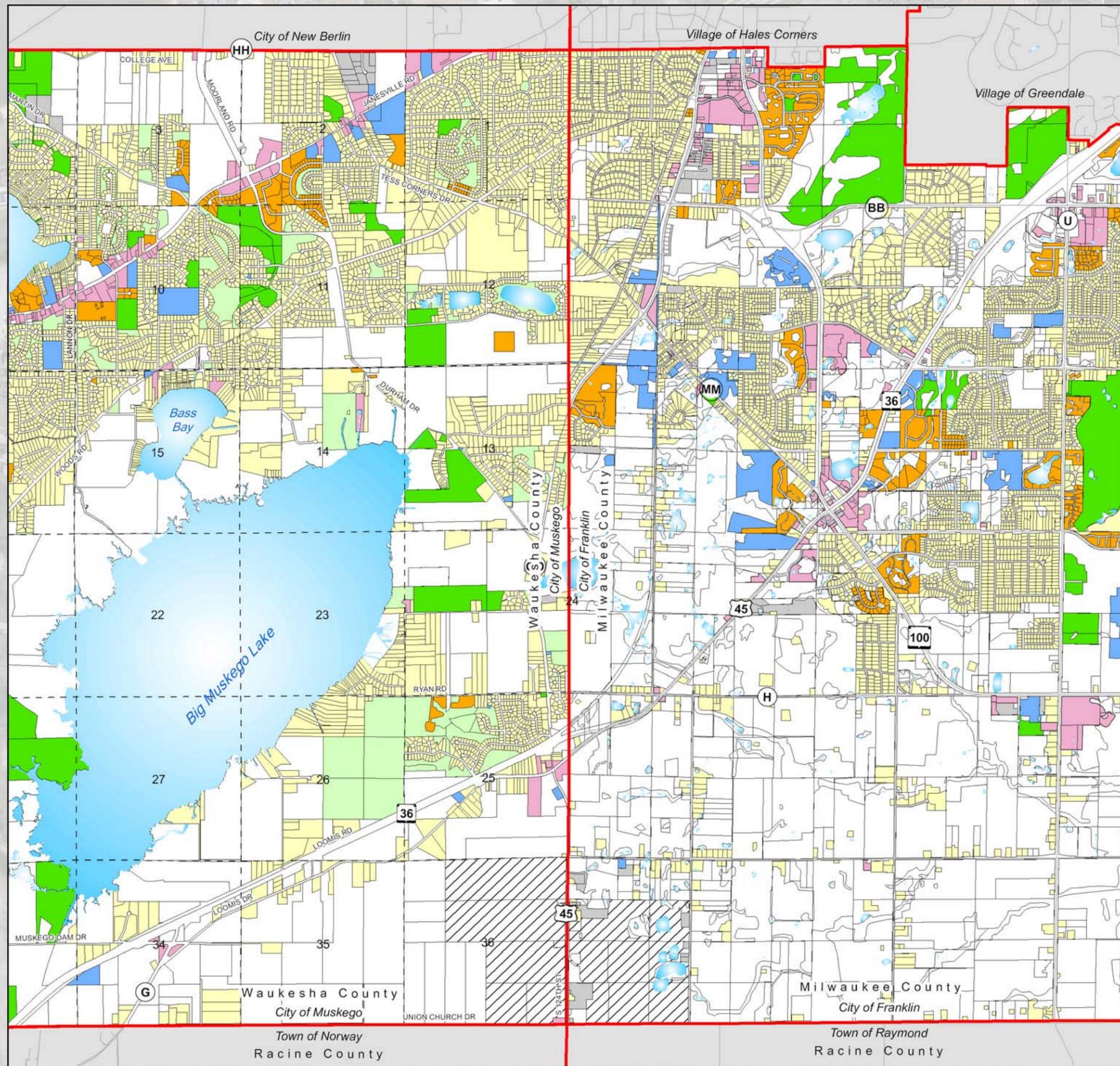
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Map 7.3

## Current Border Land Use City of Franklin

### LEGEND

- Private Recreation
- Public Recreation
- Agriculture and Open Space
- Govt., Institution, and Utility
- Single Family Residential
- Multi-Family Residential
- Retail and Service
- Manufacturing
- Landfill and Extractive Operations



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South of Highway 36 lies landfills found in both cities on either side of Highway 45. Due to both cities sharing the same type of use in the area, the impacts to residents is lower than expected as the impacts and disadvantages are shared. It will be advantageous for both communities to work together to minimize the impacts the landfills have on the communities. Further, the cities will want to work with their respective landfills to understand their future directions for expansion.

The shapes of how future developments unfold along the borders of these communities will definitely be a vital part in defining each cities character. Thus, recommendations found below between the City of Muskego and the City of Franklin will hopefully help to ensure that the residents of each municipality enjoy a high quality of life well into the future and the needs of each community are met.

### **Waukesha County**

In 2002, Waukesha County began embarking on a new comprehensive plan entitled the Waukesha County Comprehensive Development Plan. This plan updates the existing Comprehensive Development Plan adopted in 1997. The plan is being updated in cooperation with SEWRPC and various Advisory Committees. The existing Comprehensive Plan involved extensive inventories and analyses of factors and conditions affecting the physical development of the County including inventories and analyses of the demography, economy, housing, natural resources, land uses, transportation and public utilities, and existing community plans and regulations. The planning program further involved the formulation of development objectives, principles, and standards; the design of a land use plan and supporting housing, transportation, and park and open space plan elements; and the identification of measures to implement the plan effectively. The new updated plan will include many of the same analyses, although this plan will be smart growth compliant.

Many services, objectives, and goals are shared with Waukesha County by the City of Muskego. This is shown within the existing County plan where the land uses adopted mimic those found in the City's 2010 Comprehensive Plan. The City will want to make sure major objectives and goals found herein are also implemented in the County's new development plan. The land use densities will be a key aspect in both plans, although assuring that implantation of future objectives relating to transportation, natural resources, recreation, utilities, and economic development will also be important to assure that both the City and County are on the same path.

### **Muskego-Norway School District**

The Muskego-Norway School District serves the entire City of Muskego and also includes the City of New Berlin and portions of the Town of Norway surrounding Wind Lake (See Map 7.4). There are no known conflicts between the *City of Muskego Comprehensive Plan* and the various adopted plans and policies of the Muskego-Norway School District. However, population growth and types of proposed developments (ex. single-family vs. industrial uses) is always a major factor in determining service needs for a community and the burdens and requirements on school related facilities. Thus, recommendations concerning the involvement of the school district in this comprehensive planning effort are a must. Goals and recommendations relating to district participation in future land division decisions are made part of this plan below and comments from school district officials were utilized during the course of developing this plan.

### **Other Agency Jurisdictions**

Many state and federal agencies have influence over areas within Muskego, although there are no apparent existing or potential conflicts with this *Plan*.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) works hand in hand with the City in regards to the wetlands and state waterways found throughout the City. The relationship will continue as this plan

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holds Muskego's natural resources and their protection in high regard. Areas of major importance include the City's main lakes of Lake Denoon, Little Muskego Lake, and Big Muskego Lake. The DNR has partnered with the City in establishing a Big Muskego Wildlife Area, which is a defined geographic boundary around the lake. Both the DNR and the City are working to purchase lands and conservation easements around the lake to ensure the future preservation of this high quality environmental resource.

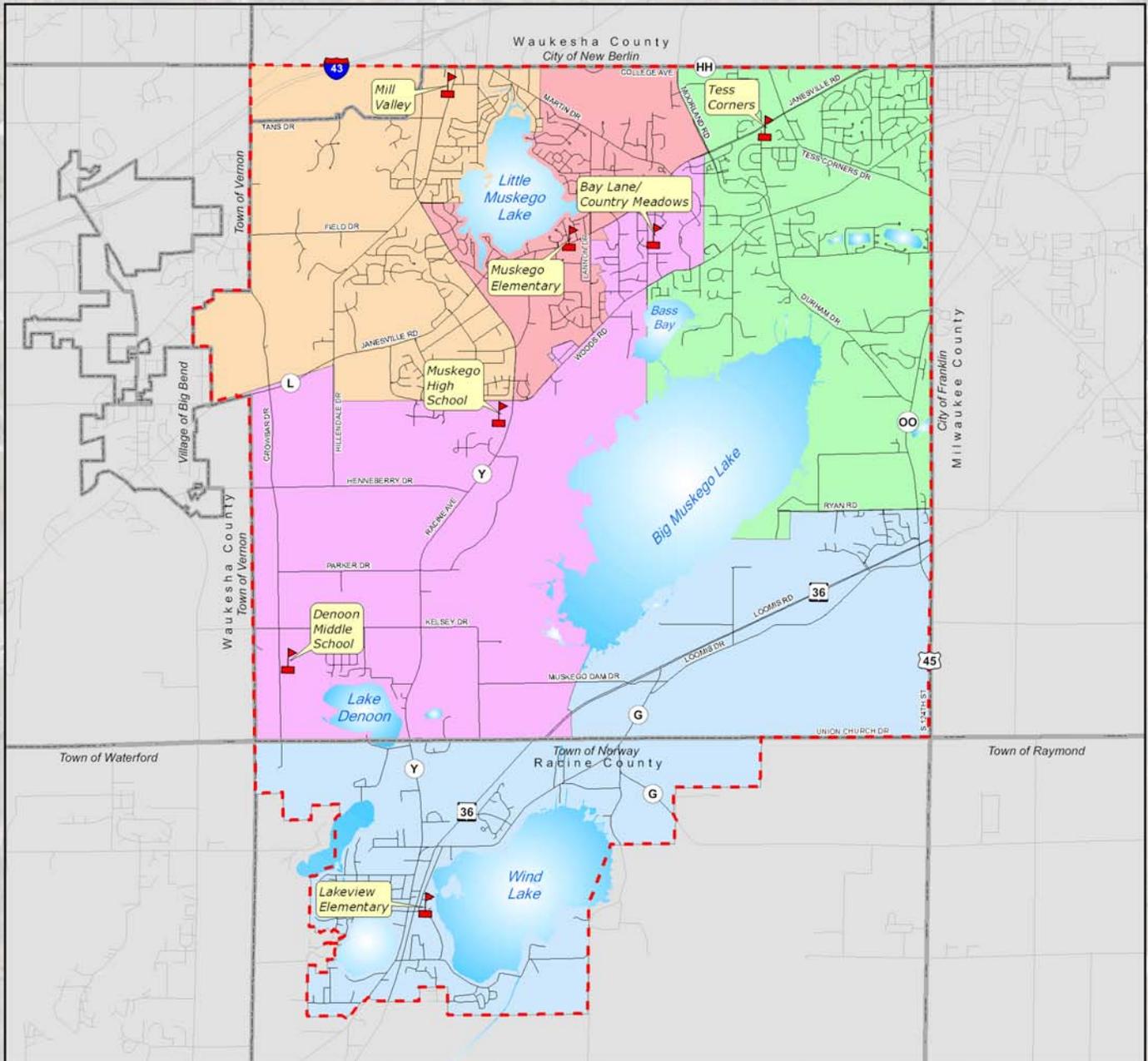
The Wisconsin Department of Transportation also has influence over the City as a few state (STH 36) and federal (USH 45) highways cross between the Muskego's borders. Muskego will have to work with these agencies to assure proper road dedications are met, zoning and land uses are properly implemented that work with the high traffic areas, and the surrounding natural resources are protected.

### **South Eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission**

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is the official area wide planning agency for the highly urbanized southeastern region of the State of Wisconsin. The Commission serves the seven counties of Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha.

The Commission was created to provide the basic information and planning services necessary to solve problems, which transcend the corporate boundaries and fiscal capabilities of the local units of government comprising the Southeastern Wisconsin Region. The Commission presents studies relating to highways/transit, sewerage, water supply, park and open space facilities, and land use.

Map 7.4

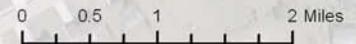


## LEGEND

### Muskego Norway School Districts

-  Country Meadows
-  Lakeview
-  Muskego Elementary
-  Tess Corners
-  Mill Valley

-  Public Schools
-  School District Boundary



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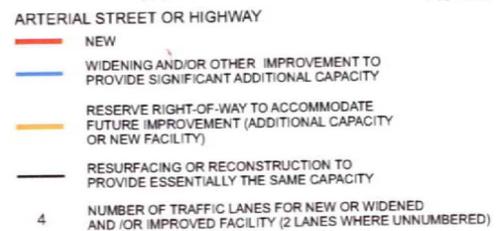
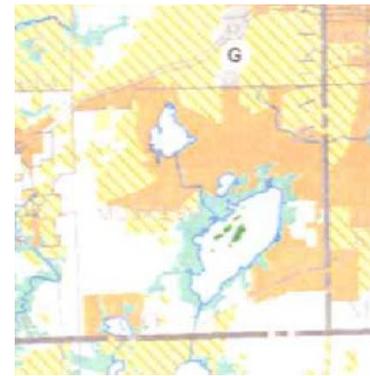
A few of the most recent major plans affecting the City of Muskego completed by the Commission are as follows:

- Community Assistance Planning Report No. 48: A Regional Land Use Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin: 2035
- Community Assistance Planning Report No. 49: A Regional Transportation System Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin: 2035
- Community Assistance Planning Report No. 64 and amendments: Sanitary Sewer Service Area for the City of Muskego, Waukesha County, Wisconsin (3rd Edition) (Regional Water Quality Management Plan, City of Muskego)

All the plans above pose objectives and recommendations relating to the City of Muskego and how the City relates to the Southeastern Wisconsin region.

The Regional Land Use Plan depicts future higher density residential land uses to mainly stay within the constraints of the City's current sanitary sewer district boundaries (See inset). The land use patterns and densities represented mostly agree with the decisions depicted in this plan. No other major recommendations are found within the plan influencing any future Muskego decisions. However, the City has made every effort to conform to the future aspirations of the southeastern Wisconsin region via SEWRPC's plan.

The Regional Transportation Plan depicts few specific recommendations for the City of Muskego. The plan centers on providing the best transportation methods for the southeastern Wisconsin region. Within the plan, Janesville Road (From Moorland Road to Racine Avenue), Racine Avenue (From Janesville Road north), and Moorland Road (From Janesville Road north) are portrayed to be 4-lane urban highways by 2035 (See inset). The plan also shows that all of Muskego's main arterial roadways should be maintained, resurfaced, and/or reconstructed to provide the same capacities. One other major impact to the City is regarding a recommendation with Interstate 43. The plan shows that I-43 may be expanded to 6 lanes up to the two exits that service the City. This recommendation demonstrates that traffic in and around Muskego will be very high and services for individuals passing thru or living in the City proper will need to be a large concern. No other major recommendations are found within



the plan influencing any future Muskego decisions, however Muskego will want to continue to provide the most feasible options for transportation, including automotive and pedestrian, in order to adequately meet the needs of residents of the southeastern Wisconsin region.

The Sanitary Sewer Service Area Plan for Muskego depicts the boundaries within the City that are viable to be served by sanitary sewer via the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewer District (MMSD). The City has worked with SEWRPC and MMSD over the last decade in amending that boundary where it is feasible in order to allow Muskego properties the safest form of sanitary sewer.

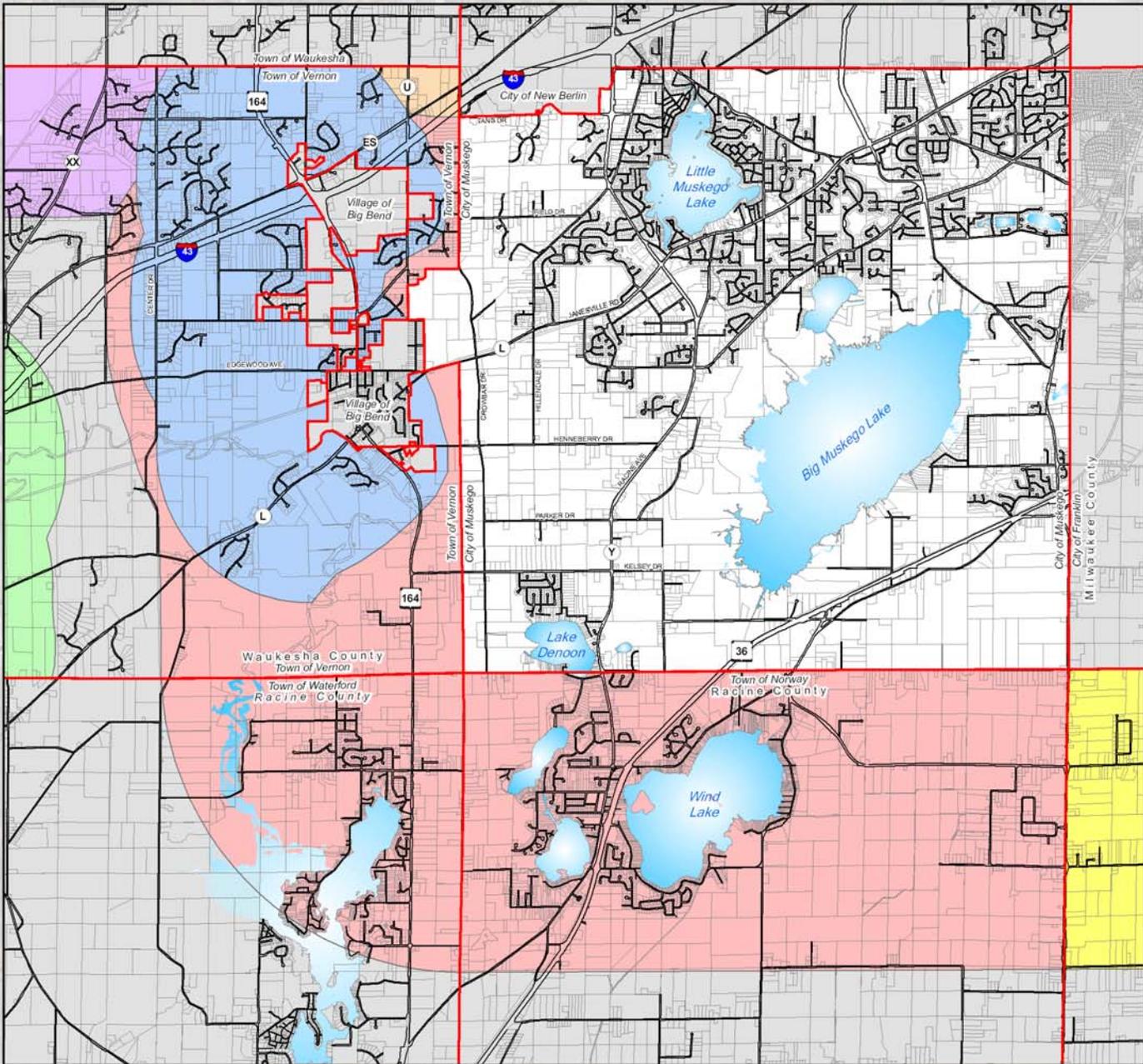
Muskego's Comprehensive Plan largely follows many of the recommendations in the plans listed above and there are no apparent existing or potential conflicts with this *Plan*. The City will continue to work with SEWRPC in gathering and implementing data for future facility planning. Open communication will be required between the agency and community in order to assure needs of region as a whole are met in line with the City of Muskego's future development aspirations.

#### **Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District**

The Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District is a regional government agency providing wastewater treatment and flood management services for 28 communities, serving over 1.1 million people in a 420 square-mile service area within the Milwaukee County general vicinity. The City of Muskego is serviced by MMSD over a large portion of the community. In addition to its core responsibilities, MMSD also conducts and provides water quality research, laboratory services, household hazardous waste collection, mercury collection, industrial waste monitoring, and Milorganite production and marketing.

The future development patterns of Muskego are largely related to wastewater treatment. Further, being a lake community, the City wants to guarantee that pristine lakes are not affected from private sewerage failures. Thus, the implementation of public sewer where properties are within the MMSD boundaries is recommended by this plan. Sewer service is not intended to drive higher density development, but it should aid in allowing a safer form of sewer that can protect the City's groundwater and lake resources well into the future. The City of Muskego will work with MMSD in the next decades to assure that proper facilities are in place for desired future land uses.

Map 7.5



## LEGEND



Civil Division Boundary

### Extraterritorial Jurisdiction



City of Muskego



City of Franklin



City of Waukesha



Village of Big Bend



City of New Berlin



Village of Mukwonago



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**Extraterritorial Lands and Powers**

As per State Statute, the City of Muskego, being an incorporated municipality, has certain jurisdictional powers over land divisions within specific bordering communities. The extraterritorial area is the unincorporated land within one and one half miles of a fourth-class city or a village and within 3 miles a City. Wherever such statutory extraterritorial powers overlap with those of another city or village, the jurisdiction over the overlapping area should be divided on a line all points of which are equidistant from each community so that not more than one community exercises extraterritorial powers over any area. The City of Muskego's extraterritorial area is found in detail on Map 7.5. All land divisions proposed within the City's extraterritorial area must follow the City's adopted land division ordinances and are subject to review on they may affect the current and future planning of the City of Muskego's traffic, conservation, land use density, utility and stormwater aspects. The City will continue to implement these ordinances on how future land divisions will relate to the adopted recommendations in this plan.

