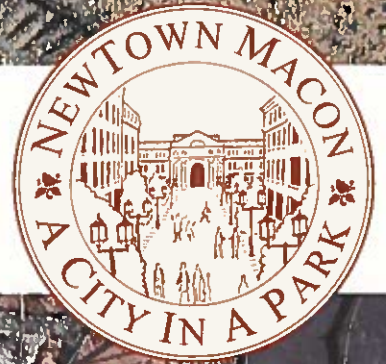
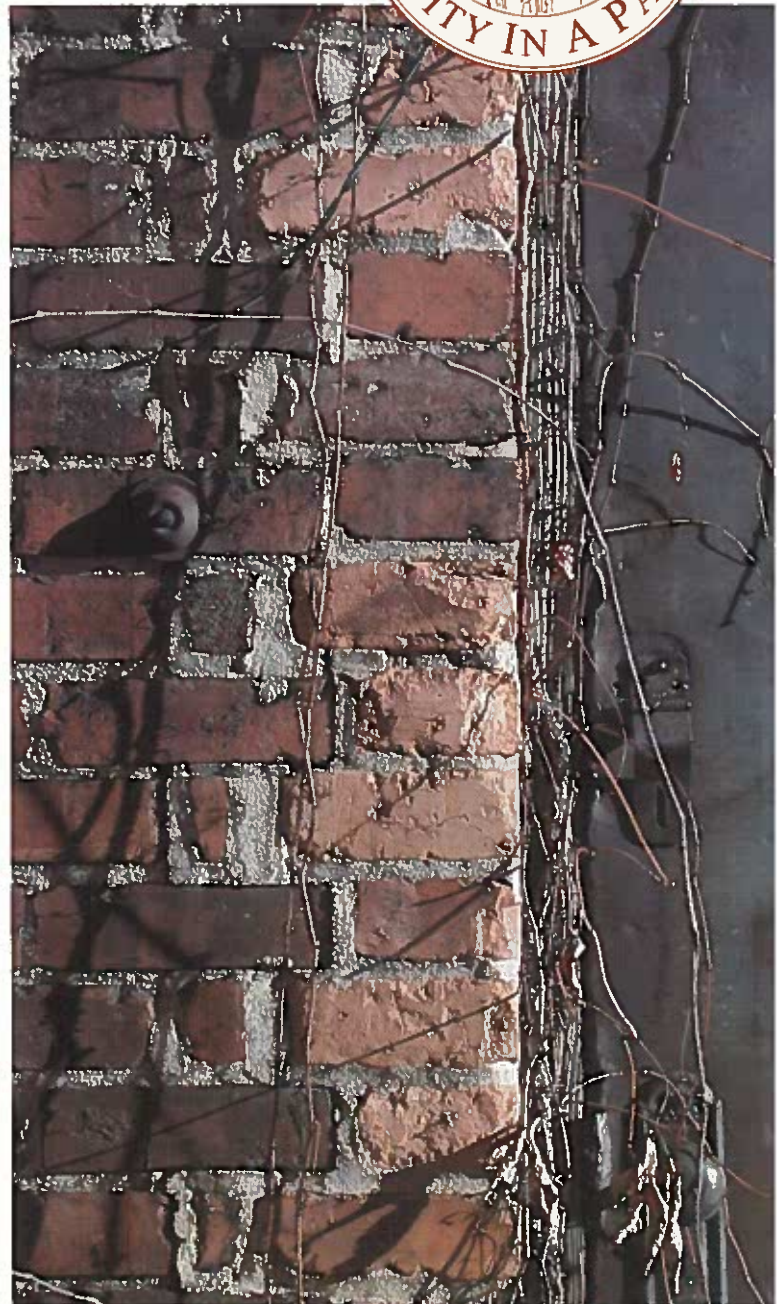




NewTown Macon, Inc.



Annual Report 1999/2000



Mission

NewTown Macon is dedicated to implementing the community's vision of a comprehensive, coordinated and continuous plan to revitalize downtown Macon, Georgia.

Goals

NewTown Macon's success and the continued revitalization of Macon's urban center will be measured by effectively:

1. Sharing with the whole community the necessity and responsibility of planning and implementing initiatives that improve the quality of life.
2. Partnering with authorities and organizations in maintaining a master-plan to direct coordinated efforts.
3. Preserving and protecting Macon's significant historical and cultural heritage.
4. Improving the region's economy by seeding and attracting new investment and by redeveloping the urban center's commercial, residential, and public places.
5. Creating a successful environment for the community to work, live, visit, shop, worship, learn and play.
6. Telling the story of Macon's past, present and future to the local community and beyond.
7. Sustaining successful city life by coordinating the processes of urban design, real estate development, downtown management, and marketing.
8. Serving the community as a resource provider and a consensus builder as public policy is shaped.

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NewTown Macon, Inc.

NewTown Macon, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, established in 1997 to advance the revitalization of downtown Macon. Today, the organization's primary focus is mobilizing capital and implementing an ambitious \$36 million downtown planning and capital improvement program. NewTown's Macon present structure resembles a community development corporation which is consistent with it's 501(c)(3) tax status and organizational by-laws. Similar to CDC's across the nation, NewTown Macon's efforts in raising funds for improvement projects, facilitating and seeding commercial and/or housing development, and rehabilitating underutilized and/or blighted real estate describe a CDC role.

NewTown Macon's broad-based membership board of directors serve its mission of developing consensus and raising funds for overhead costs, including the partnering and leveraging of resources and talents of other public and private organizations within the Macon community.

A Message from the Chair Dr. Kirby Godsey

For the people along Ocmulgee River, the dawn of a new millennium has special meaning. Just across the river 'the ancients' built their town over a thousand years ago. Civilizations along the Ocmulgee River at the fall line can truly celebrate the millennium. It's natural to consider goals at the beginning of a new year, but are there goals for people of a city almost 2000 years old with ties to civilizations with a millennia of history?

NewTown Macon, a public-private partnership, identified several goals by which our success and the continued momentum in Macon's urban center will be measured. The action verbs at the beginning of each of the goals on the previous page capture the attitude undergirding our efforts. Sharing, partnering, preserving and protecting, improving, creating, telling, sustaining, and finally serving depict an organization with a mission, but one that realizes the vision must be shared by all the citizens of Macon and Middle Georgia.

Are NewTown Macon's goals measurable? Later in the Annual Report we will discuss the progress of NewTown Macon's coordinated initiatives and the related capital campaign, but from the vantage point of a millennia of civilizations what are we attempting to accomplish or as the Knight Foundation inquired, "What's the big idea?"

"Revitalize" has the Latin root word 'vitae'. Vitae means life. Our mission is to bring life to downtown. And living means people. Isn't the re-peopling of downtown living means people.

So, how do we attract, for instance, an additional 400 office workers, 200 more retail and/or tourism workers, say 200 residents, 200 transportation, warehouse and industrial workers, perhaps an additional 300 hotel rooms anchoring a flourishing convention business, and an average daily increase of 1500 shoppers, tourists and visitors? Are these realistic objectives? We believe they are. I found Conie Mac's comment inspiring that Colonial Mall Macon added 1000 jobs and an increase of an average 1500 daily visitations with its expansion in 1997. Downtown Macon can achieve that as well!

The momentum has begun. It will take everyone working together to sustain our progress. The urban design plan and economic strategy is designed to be a catalyst but behind the plan is the vision and hard work of many people. Through our efforts and those of our partners, the progress of our initiatives, and the continued support of the Capital Campaign, downtown Macon will become one of the most livable and attractive cities in the country.

To the Board, our volunteers, and our supporters, we say thank you for your faith and your work. Together, we will enable Macon to achieve its promise.

Dr. Kirby Godsey,
Chairman of NewTown Macon
and President of Mercer University



NewTown Macon, Inc.

Concerned with the revitalization of downtown Macon, Georgia, a broad coalition of corporate and civic leaders formed NewTown Macon Inc. in 1996, to unite diverse interests and be a downtown advocate and planning organization. Established as a public-private partnership, the non-profit membership organization received its 501 (c) 3 status in 1998. Similar to movements in other cities, this partnership of business and government; profit and non-profit is leading a community wide effort to restore the heart of the Middle Georgia region and to recover downtown Macon's historic position as the cultural, civic, business, and residential center. The premise that 'cities die from the inside out ... and are saved in the same way' is the foundation upon which NewTown Macon's efforts lay.

Urban Design Plan and Economic Development Strategy (March 2000)

Published in March this NewTown Macon downtown manual is a culmination of 4 years of discussion and consensus among citizens, the city, the county, other community partners, local and professional consultation, and an examination of other cities successes and failures. The plan and strategy establishes specific goals to re-knit the missing and loosened threads from our urban fabric. Threads of office, residential, retail, urban entertainment, culture and tourism, and enhanced public places are intertwined with effective transportation and parking. Through the plan and strategy, NewTown Macon identified eight initiatives that would be catalysts in attracting new investment to the Macon's urban core by enhancing economic competitiveness in downtown. The eight initiatives would 'level the economic playing field' and attract new private investment to critical development projects while enhancing the physical environment. The plan and strategy includes feasibility, market, and economic impact studies, on key initiatives in the Central Business District. Four projects - the Riverside Development Complex, Terminal Station and two related projects, the Centreplex/Barrs Properties and Triangle Property - are being pursued to generate \$62 million in economic impact for the community and add 1,877 new jobs upon build-out.

NewTown Macon Community Challenge

\$36 million in seed and endowment capital is required to implement the initiatives and create the environment attractive to private investment. In an extraordinary gesture of community compassion, the Robert W. Woodruff and Peyton Anderson Foundations pledged \$3 million each and challenged the Macon Community to raise an additional \$30 million necessary to fund the eight initiatives. The Foundations realized that this was not simply a challenge of resources but one of faith.

Could we as a community come together in this common purpose to which we were all bound? The big idea is that through the participation of the entire community a common vision and ownership would be developed.

In the summer of 1999 the Community Challenge Capital Campaign was launched and has met with much early success. Thanks to the support from individuals, foundations and businesses in Macon and beyond, the year to date private portion of the campaign has raised over \$5 million.

The Public sector response has been equally strong. Of course, City and County resources are limited but in a creative way to support the community challenge, the public entities have pledged their support through tax increment financing. The Downtown Macon Redevelopment Plan and Tax Allocation Bond District (October 2000) developed by NewTown Macon in consultation Long, Aldridge and Norman LLP and the City of Macon describes a Tax Allocation District (TAD). A Tax Allocation District will provide the initiatives with public support from the City and County through \$10 million in bonds to be repaid with increased tax revenue from improved property taxes through the attraction of additional private investment. In other words, future taxes amortized through bonds will provide infrastructure incentives that will attract the private investment that will increase the property taxes which funded the incentives originally. By resolution in July of 2000 the City Council and County Commission declared:

WHEREAS, the City of Macon and the County of Bibb recognize that downtown is the heart of this region and that under-performance and dis-investment in the urban center must be reversed; and

WHEREAS, the Central Business District provides the most visible image of this community's quality of life and attracting private investment is the sustaining lifeblood and creating jobs and increasing revenues from sales and property taxes through viable enterprise will fund improvements for the public good; and

WHEREAS, a vital central business district will spur new investment, more jobs enhanced transportation, strengthened and enhanced inner city neighborhoods that surround the central core; and

WHEREAS, the City of Macon and the County of Bibb recognize the benefits of leveraging their participation in the \$36 million Challenge Campaign by pledging the first \$10 million of resources from the new Tax Allocation District. (July 2000)

Based on models in similar cities, the Downtown

Macon Urban Design Plan and Economic Development Strategy, funded with a \$36 million Community Capital Campaign, will leverage and attract an additional \$150 million in investment in the center city over the next five years.

Business Improvement District (BID)

In a related initiative and encouraged by NewTown Macon, downtown property and business owners are currently exploring the development of a Business Improvement District (BID). The BID would establish an assessment on commercial property that would support enhanced services in the downtown, including security, economic development,

maintenance and marketing. The BID would be governed by its own property and business owner board of directors who would contract with NewTown Macon to deliver services. The Downtown Business Improvement District Plan (April, 2000) models a district that will invest \$500,000 a year in clean, safe, and promotional services in the central business district. A steering committee has been organized with a petition campaign underway. Petitions have been signed representing 58% of the property value by 33% of the property owners. Successful completion of the petition campaign is expected the first quarter of 2001 with implementation later in the year.

Initiatives Current Estimated Costs and Budget

1. Urban Design Studio \$2 million

3 year 2000 - 2002 expense;
Urban Design Center under-development.

2. Ocmulgee Heritage Greenway \$8.5 million

Renderings see pages 50-55 Urban Design Plan and Economic Development Strategy, March 2000; hereafter UDP & EDS, Partial Funding through Tax Allocation District

3. Riverside Development \$10 million

Site acquisition 2,000,000
Relocate Transit and Services 3,500,000
Demolition and site preparation 500,000
Infrastructure and parking 4,000,000

For more information & renderings see pages 67-73 UDP & EDS, Partial Funding through Tax Allocation District

4. Terminal Station \$4 million

Infrastructure (street and parking etc.) 1,500,000
Redevelopment Costs 1,000,000
Tenant Improvements 1,000,000
Short Term Operating Deficits 500,000

For details see pages 57-59 UDP & EDS

5. Cherry Street Plaza \$1 million

Site Redevelopment 1,000,000

For rendering see page 36 UDP & EDS

6. Public Realm, Parking, and Transportation \$3 million
Feasibility, and Concept Development 700,000
City Entrances & Streetscapes 800,000
Downtown Shuttle and Decks 1,000,000
Multi-modal Development 1,000,000

Parking Shuttle Circulation by Manuel Padron and Associates and preliminary concepts of Terminal Station redevelopment by Dunwoody, Beeland, and Matthews, See pages 75- 79 UDP & EDS.
Partial Funding through Tax Allocation District

7. Public Amenity Maintenance Endowment \$2.5 million

Related Business Improvement District under development that would direct Landscape and Public Amenity Endowment. Many improvements and costs identified in LDR Urban Design Plan Draft, June 1997 and Master Plan for Parks Recreation, Streetscape, and Greenspace, March 2000, Partial Funding through Tax Allocation District

8. Transitional Property Acquisition Fund \$5 million

Projected property acquisitions include properties in Brown-field behind Terminal Station for parking and expansion of Central City Park, Cherry Street Plaza Expansion, and property associated with Multi-modal development.
Future property acquisitions to be determined.



The Eight Initiatives

1. The Urban Design Center (UDC) is the sustaining element of New Town Macon's comprehensive and coordinated plan. New Town Macon is using the generous gift of the Knight Foundation's to plan and prepare for the implementation of the 8 initiatives and related projects. The Urban Design Center serves as the community development arm of New Town Macon. Please consider:

- The Urban Design Center, hereafter UDC, oversaw with nationally recognized consultants LDR, International and Basile, Bauman, and Prost the printing of the Urban Design Plan and Economic Development Strategy (March 2000), hereafter UDP&EDS. As mentioned earlier in the report the plan and strategy includes feasibility, market, and economic impact studies, on key initiatives in the Central Business District. This consolidated yet comprehensive publication has become New Town Macon's manual for downtown redevelopment.
- New Town Macon through the UDC funded, with help from the City and County, the Macon/Bibb County Master Plan for Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces. The comprehensive plan unveiled recently, includes significant expansion of Central City Park, Macon's oldest and largest park in the heart of the city.

- The UDC is funding the Cherry Street Retail District Analysis. The written strategy by renowned urban retail specialist Robert Gibbs of Gibbs Consulting will include information on ideal tenant mixes, ideal box sizes of certain retail and restaurants, suggested retailers, parking strategies, pedestrian shopping circulation, facade, signage and visual merchandising guidelines, and finally a conceptual master lease plan for 12 blocks of the downtown core.

- The UDC has hired a Data Research Analyst to gather demographic and physical information about downtown to be used in a data base to assist property owners, merchants, and real estate brokers. This information will be used to catalog development opportunities, track growth and market downtown to potential investors. The research has been used for the TAD, BID, the Cherry Street Retail District as well as private projects downtown.

- The UDC has an economic development component for business recruitment and retention. An Economic Development Director has been hired with responsibilities of working with property owners, businesses and real estate brokers to implement the Cherry Street District Plan and work closely with the anticipated Business Improvement District.
- The UDC in the future will include a Design Studio headed by an Architect/Urban Planner to be hired in the next several months. As part of the Design Studio component of the Center, liaisons with several universities are being developed similar to

4 Map by Ric Thornton

Chattanooga's Urban Design Center. Downtown Macon provides a unique opportunity in an academic setting for students to study in a living urban laboratory.

- The UDC is promoting the development of a downtown Business Improvement District, hereafter BID, that will allow for enhanced security, cleaning, and marketing/promotion of downtown above present city services. Through common tax assessments approved by a majority of property owners in the central business district, a BID will allow Downtown Macon to be more competitive. A steering committee of downtown property owners is presently seeking signatures on petitions to create a BID in downtown Macon. The nature of the BID concept is 'if you build it they will come, ... if you manage it they will stay.'

As part of a growth strategy UDC will be moving into larger offices within Terminal Station.

- 2. The Ocmulgee Heritage Greenway** at this time is the most physically recognized of New Town Macon's initiatives. The river-walk, connecting several of Macon's parks in the heart of the city, will mark the return of Macon to the Ocmulgee River. The Greenway is a natural way to celebrate and enjoy the source from which civilizations have been nurtured for thousands of years:

- The **Greenway Committee** has been meeting over 2 years in the development of the river-walk.

The Gateway Park at MLK and the river is now under construction. The park is slated to open in February of 2001.

Additional property has been purchased in the Water Works park and

- Cherry Street** is a related opportunity. New Town Macon is promoting, along with community leaders and public entities, the opportunity of integrating the rail running along the river with an expanded interstate system across the river. This extraordinary possibility will allow unimpeded development of the river-walk, the Riverside Development while providing greater access to the waterfront for generations to come. The late Frank Pinkston a member of New Town Macon's board requested the alternative concept of G-DOT last year.

- The most publicized initiative recently has been the exciting activity surrounding the return of passenger rail and the redevelopment of the Terminal Station and other related transportation oriented development (TOD):

The Commission on Macon/Atlanta Rail (COMAR), formed under New Town Macon's auspices, has been meeting for over a year and acts as a liaison to State agencies involved with the development of passenger rail. New Town Macon and COMAR

Baseball Park

have made several presentations promoting passenger rail and the use of Terminal Station to Governor Barnes, Senator Cleland, the Georgia Rail Passenger Authority, the Program Management Team (overseeing Georgia's passenger rail development), Harry Dixon and Tom Coleman.

- Feasibility studies have been developed to determine the highest and best use of Terminal Station as mentioned earlier and architects are preparing preliminary concepts for Terminal Station integrated with a Multi-Modal Complex nearby.

New Town Macon plans to redevelop the station as a passenger rail hub modeled after the successful Washington D.C. Rail Station. December of 2004 is the published time of Passenger Rail arrival from Atlanta.

- See pages 53-55 in the UDP&EDS for more information on Terminal Station redevelopment.

- Also bringing life back to the river is the **Riverside Development Complex**, a signature mixed use development:

- New Town Macon and its partners have acquired all but one property needed for the 12-acre Riverside Development.
- Specific plans are being developed for the relocation of the Transit Authority and General Services in the summer and fall of 2001.

New Town Macon in cooperation with David Haddow and Company is preparing formal Requests for Qualifications and Proposals to developers using the studies referenced in the UDP&EDS for the assembled Riverside property with the offer of the anticipated tax increment financing through the TAD.

- There are three significant downtown anchors critical to downtown development and the Tax Allocation District. In addition to the Riverside Development, Haddow is developing 'Requests for Qualifications and Proposals' for the Barr/Centerplex initiative, with plans in the future for Terminal Station redevelopment. Together the three projects represents \$62 million in economic impact.
- See pages 61-65 in the UDP&EDS for more information.

- Efficient Transportation and Convenient Parking** is of critical importance to every development in downtown Macon. Progress includes:

- Georgia Power's funding of a study for an alternative fueled downtown circulatory shuttle system connecting several public and private parking decks. A similar system has improved street level parking in Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando and Miami.

Three cobrindin studies, the Urban Development

Centennial Park

Authority and New Town Macon's downtown parking study (John Edwards), the Gibb's Cherry St. Retail District Lease Plan and the Georgia Power Parking/Downtown Shuttle Study will be part of a coordinated parking master plan for the central business district.

- New Town Macon is also coordinating with the City and County, Transit Authority, Planning and Zoning, Greyhound Bus and other parties the development opportunities of a multi-modal transportation complex as part of the Terminal Station redevelopment.

- Cherry Street Plaza** is in the concept stage. New Town Macon's believes pedestrian friendly public places are important to downtown's public realm.

- Award-winning architects Nimrod Long and Associates has developed with New Town Macon design and program concepts for the Cherry Street Plaza. Preliminary designs include interactive fountains, donor recognition walks, public amenities including pocket parks and local art. In addition plans include significant programming and a gathering place similar to Centennial Park in Atlanta.

Atlanta.

- Through the **Public Amenity and Maintenance Endowment Fund** monies will be set aside for enhanced areas within the public realm.

- New Town Macon and the anticipated Business Improvement District will work together to administer the endowment fund.

- Significant renovation of Downtown Parks, Common Areas, Urban Streetscapes and Pedestrian Pathways has been developed through the above mentioned Master Plan for Parks, Recreation and Open Space. Implementation will begin upon the completion of our capital campaign.

- The **Transitional Property Acquisition Fund** is in place but yet to be fully funded.

- The Fund is and will be used to acquire properties along Riverside Drive, property behind Terminal Station for passenger rail parking and Central City Park Expansion in the designated brown-field and other properties critical to the New Town Macon mission.



NewTown Macon Administration

Income Statement (cash basis - unaudited)

	Fiscal Year 1999/2000	Fiscal Quarter 7/1/00-9/30/00
OPERATING REVENUES		
Membership dues	\$ 153,333	\$ 42,500
Other income	40,028	35
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	193,361	42,535
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Salaries & benefits	68,303	17,147
Organizational dues	1,415	0
Public relations	2,532	153
Professional fees	3,025	390
Marketing & advertising	5,315	1,086
Printing & supplies	18,849	938
Telephone & communications	6,951	889
Occupancy	11,543	2,730
Campaign development	0	5,787
Miscellaneous	5,978	267
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	123,911	29,387
CHANGE TO FUND BALANCE	\$ 69,450	\$ 13,148

Notes to Administration Income Statement:

- As of July 1, 2000, Campaign Development expenses are being charged to Administration except for major fundraising projects.

NewTown Macon Community Challenge

Capital Campaign Financial Report

	Campaign 6/17/97-6/30/00	Campaign 7/1/00-10/31/00	Campaign To Date 10/31/00
Campaign Pledges			
Private cash & public grants	\$ 7,595,730	\$ 1,589,800	\$ 9,185,530
InKind	355,900	250,000	605,900
TAD	10,000,000	0	10,000,000
Anderson/Woodruff Challenge	6,000,000	0	6,000,000
Total Campaign Pledges	\$ 23,951,630	\$ 1,839,800	\$ 25,791,430
Campaign Monies Received			
Private cash & public grants	\$ 5,797,288	\$ 16,549	\$ 5,813,837
InKind	145,900	0	145,900
TAD	0	0	0
Anderson/Woodruff Challenge	2,000,000	0	2,000,000
Total Campaign Received	\$ 7,943,188	\$ 16,549	\$ 7,959,737
Campaign Pledges Receivable			
Private cash & public grants	\$ 1,798,442	\$ 1,573,251	\$ 3,371,693
InKind	210,000	250,000	460,000
TAD	10,000,000	0	10,000,000
Anderson/Woodruff Challenge	4,000,000	0	4,000,000
Total Campaign Receivable	\$ 16,008,442	\$ 1,823,251	\$ 17,831,693

Notes to Campaign Financial Report:

- Includes government pass-thru monies from federal, state and local (e.g. ISTEIA Enhancement Grants)
- Pledge of future City and County participation through Tax Allocation District, known elsewhere as tax increment financing

Urban Design Center and Related Initiatives

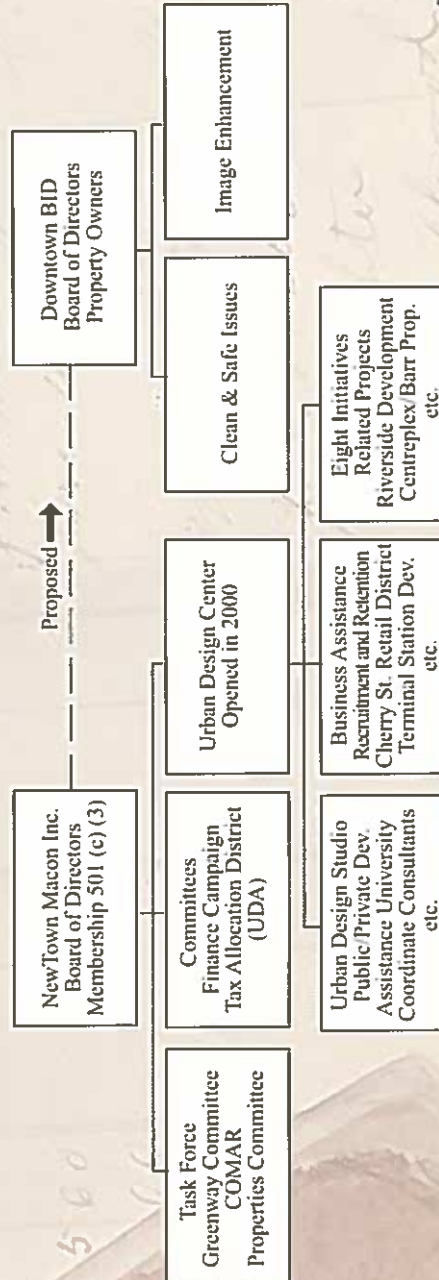
Income Statement (cash basis - unaudited)

	Fiscal Year 1999/2000	Fiscal Quarter 7/1/00-9/30/00
REVENUES		
Community Challenge cash contributions	\$ 2,581,851	\$ 16,549
Other income	39,555	41,598
TOTAL REVENUES	2,621,406	58,147
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Salaries & benefits	13,125	15,477
Marketing & advertising	2,458	1,998
Miscellaneous	616	3,001
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	16,199	20,476
PROJECT EXPENSES		
Greenway	193,983	13,718
Business Improvement District	52,202	2,198
Tax Allocation District	26,216	0
Transportation	8,703	12,325
Urban Design & Economic Development	73,211	22,580
Parks & Open Spaces	117,270	8,413
Riverside Development	1,020	0
Cherry Street Plaza	27,947	186
Campaign Development	76,022	19,057
Other	29,697	0
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES	606,271	78,477
TOTAL EXPENSES	622,470	98,953
CHANGE TO FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,998,936	\$ (40,806)

Notes to Income Statement:

- The Urban Design Center expenses began in March of 2000; therefore fiscal year operating expenses do not reflect a full year.
- Private funds expense only. Government or public funds for Gateway Park for example \$750,000 State, \$50,000 City of Macon, and \$50,000 DNR trails are being held and expensed by the County.
- As of July 1, 2000, Campaign Development expenses are being charged to Administration except for major fundraising projects.

NewTown Macon Organizational Chart



“The future of the city in the 21st century depends on the ability of public, private, and not-for-profit leadership to meet the challenges” . from Cities on the Rebound, by William H. Hudnut.

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