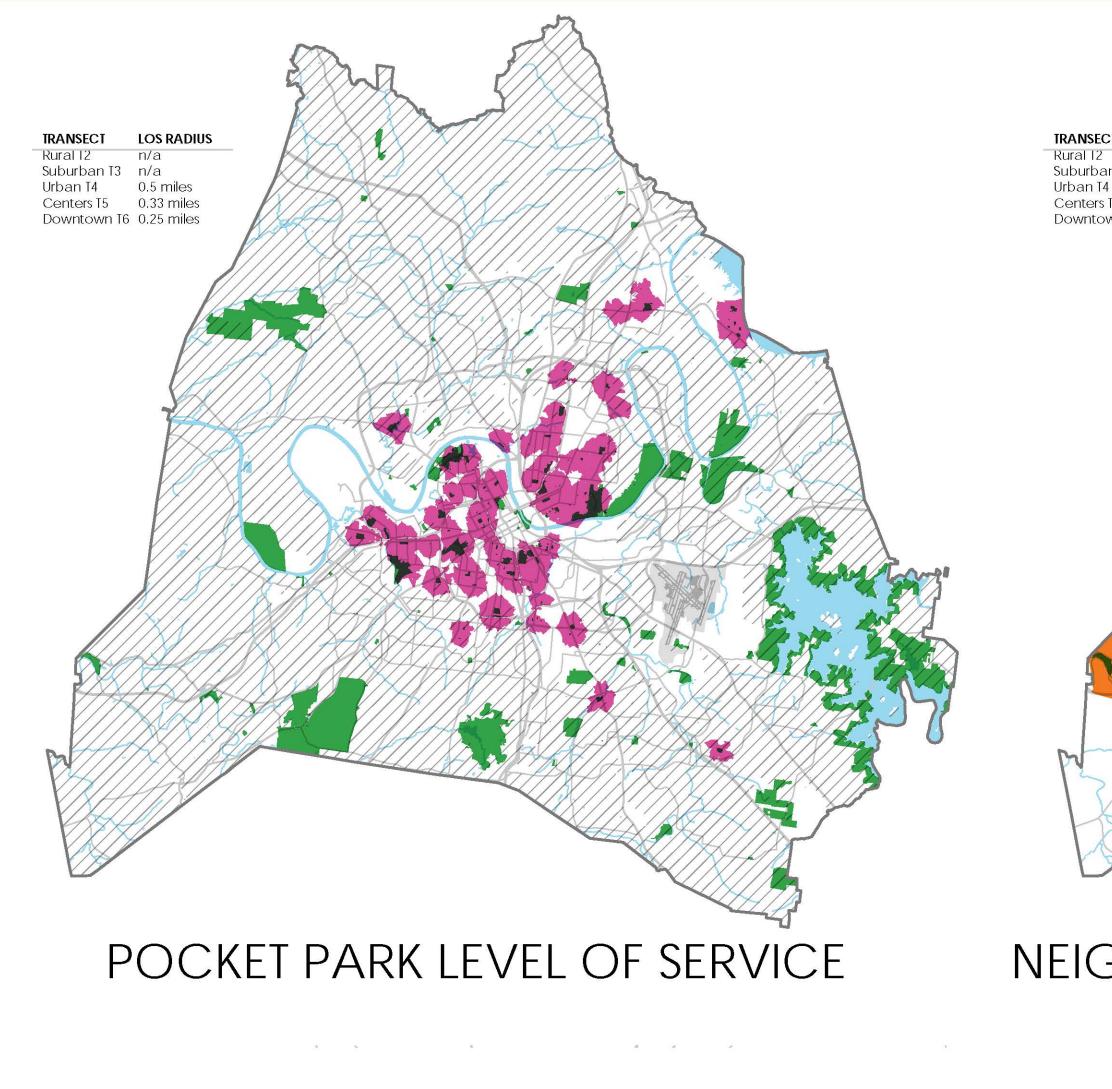
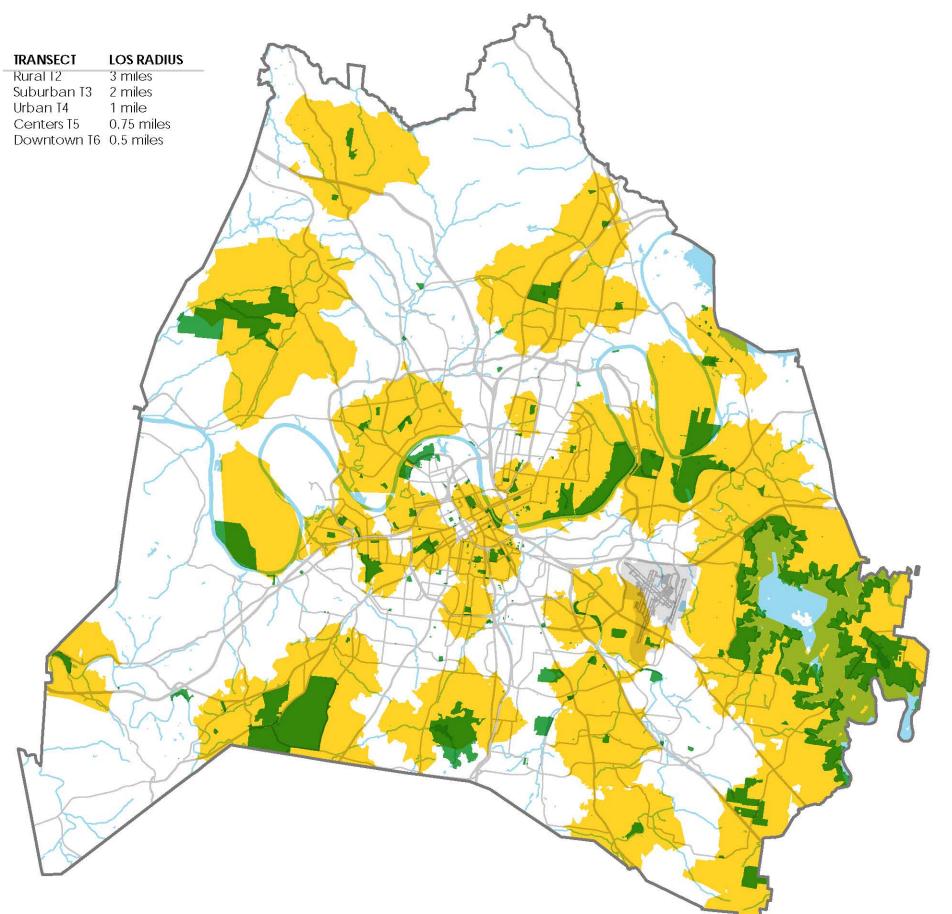
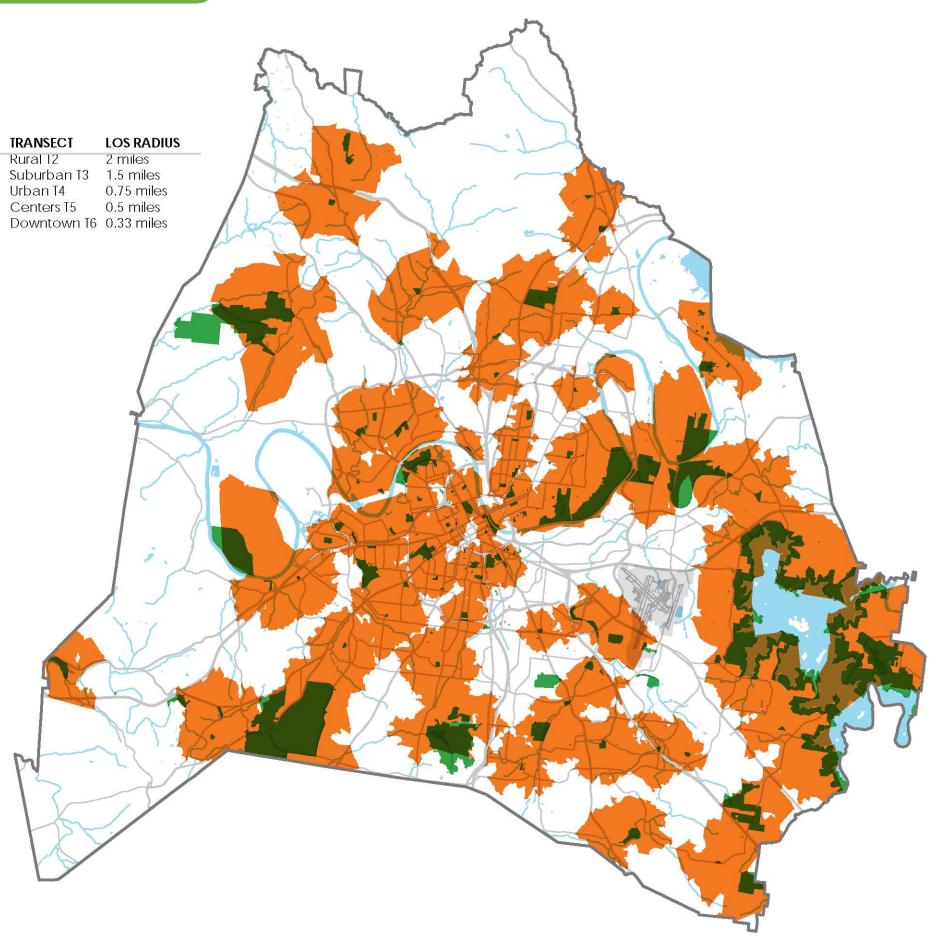
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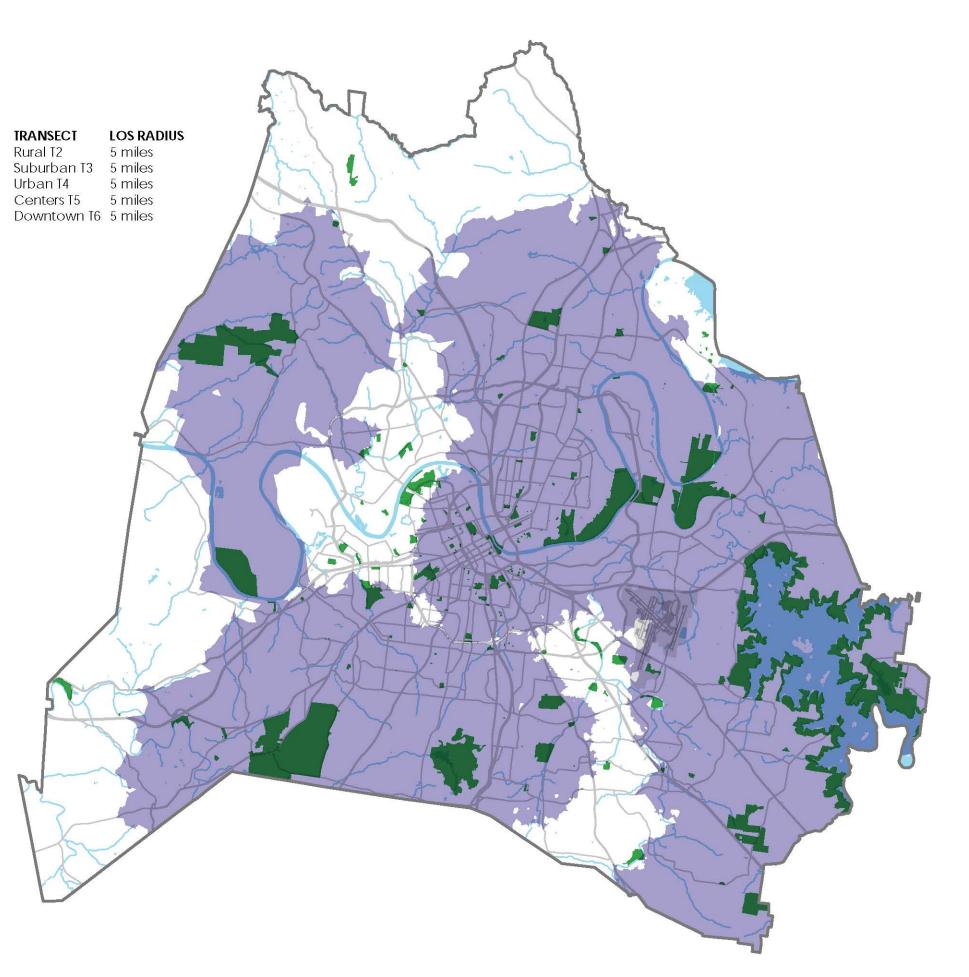


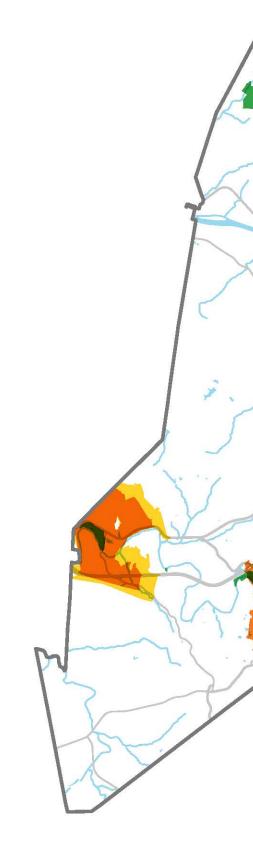


## COMMUNITY PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE



#### NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE





## REGIONAL PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE

#### LEVEL OF SERVICE OVERLAY (Pocket, Neighborhood and Community Parks)

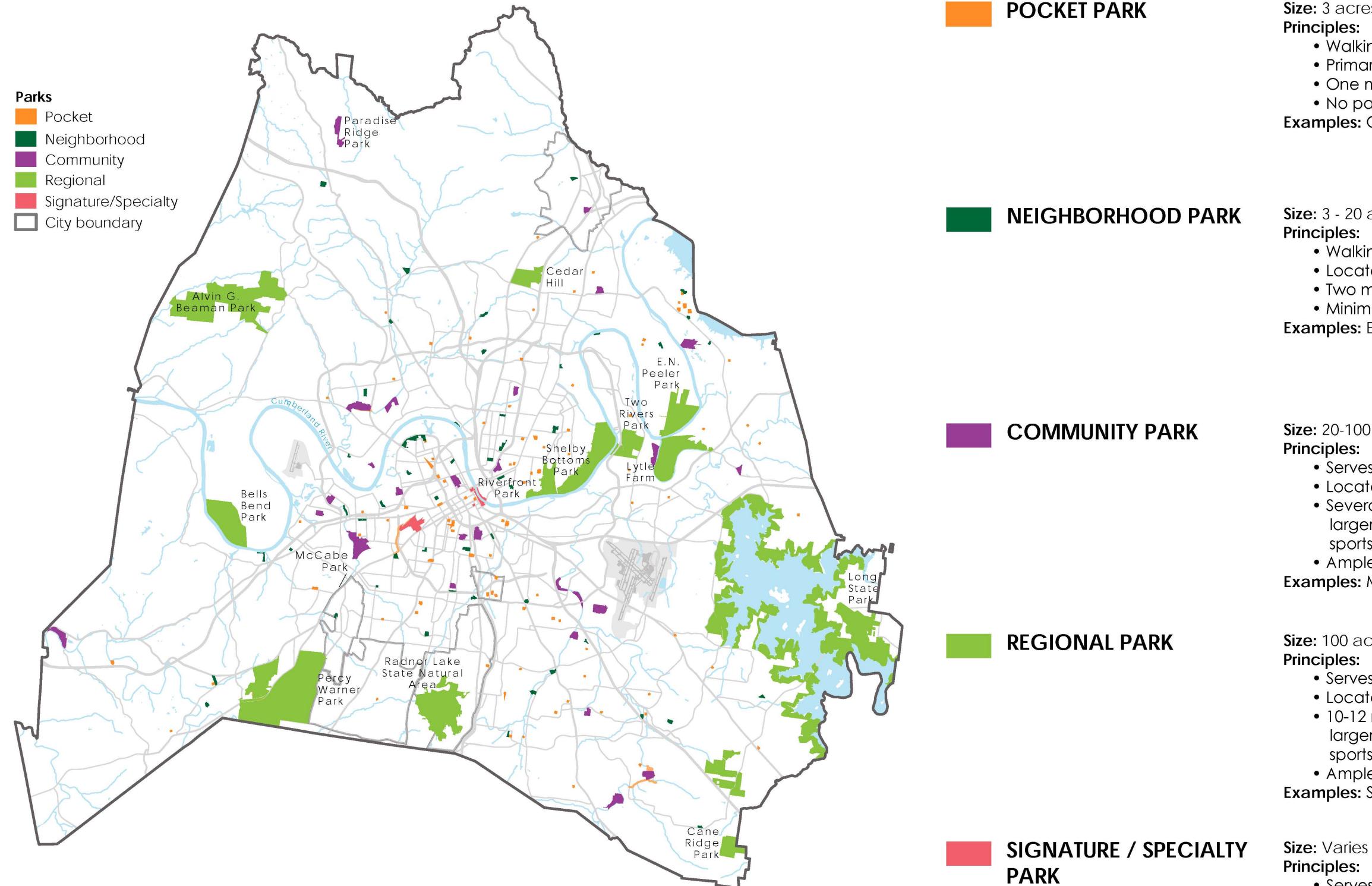


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# LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS: PARK TYPES

#### METRO NASHVILLE PARK TYPES MAP



#### PARK TYPES

# DEFINITION

Size: 3 acres or less **Principles:** • Walking is primary access • Primarily in residential neighborhoods • One main amenity (sport court, playground) • No parking provided **Examples:** Church St Park, Hope Gardens Park

Size: 3 - 20 acres • Walking is primary access • Located on local or collector streets • Two main amenities (sport court, playground) • Minimal parking provided **Examples:** East Park, Southeast Community Center

Size: 20-100 acres

• Serves multiple neighborhoods

• Located on collector or arterial streets

• Several main amenities (sport fields, playground). Might include larger amenities or revenue facilities like community centers or sports complex.

• Ample parking provided

Examples: McCabe Park, West Park, Joseph Brown Mullins Park

Size: 100 acres or more

• Serves greater city / metropolitan area.

• Located to preserve large natural resources.

• 10-12 main amenities (sport fields, playground). Might include

larger amenities or revenue facilities like community centers or

sports complex.

• Ample parking provided

Examples: Shelby Park, Beaman Park, Percy Warner Park

• Serves greater city / metropolitan area.

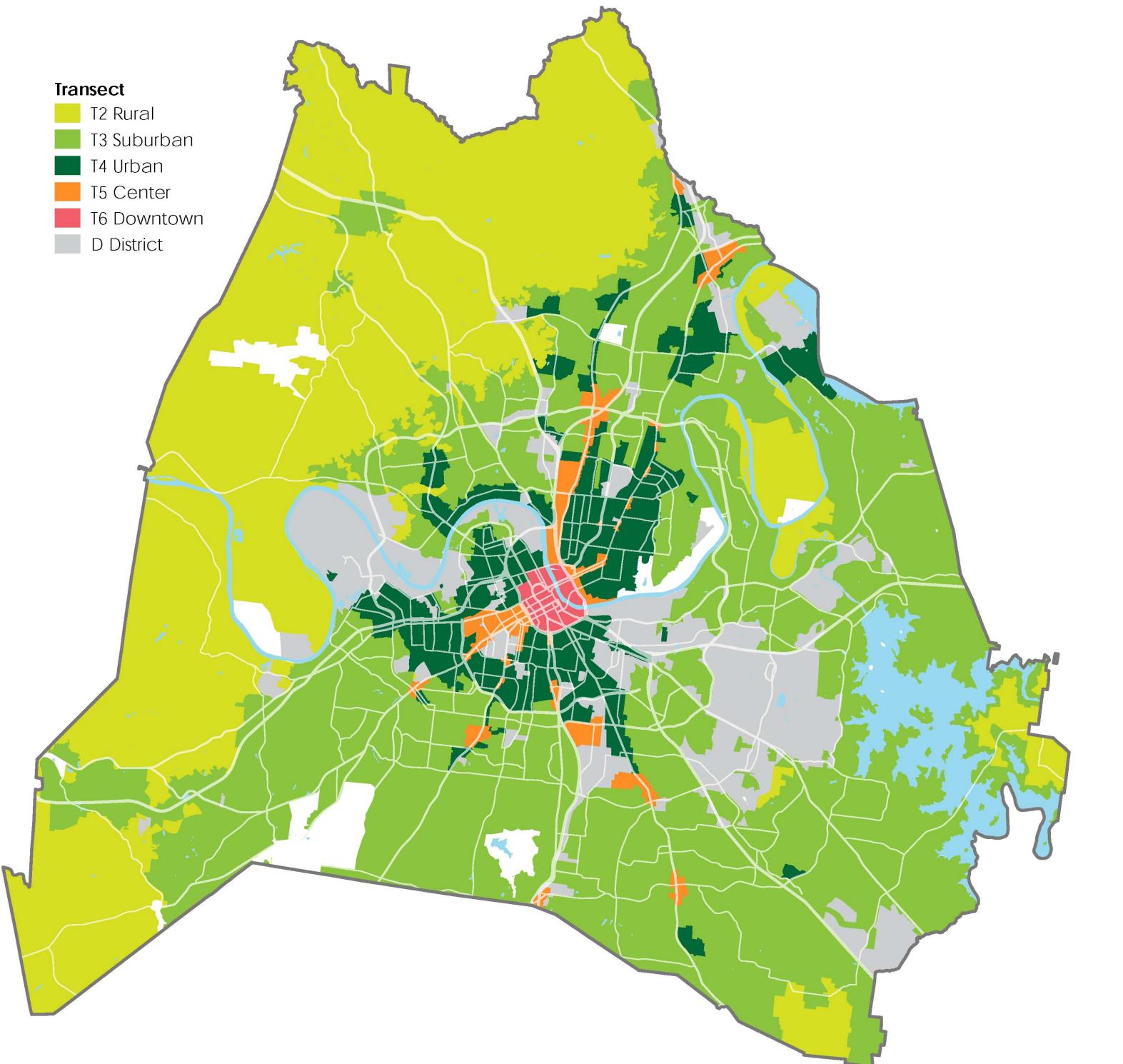
• Offers unique cultural or historical opportunities. Tourism opportunities.

**Examples:** Centennial Park, Riverfront Park



# LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS: TRANSECTS

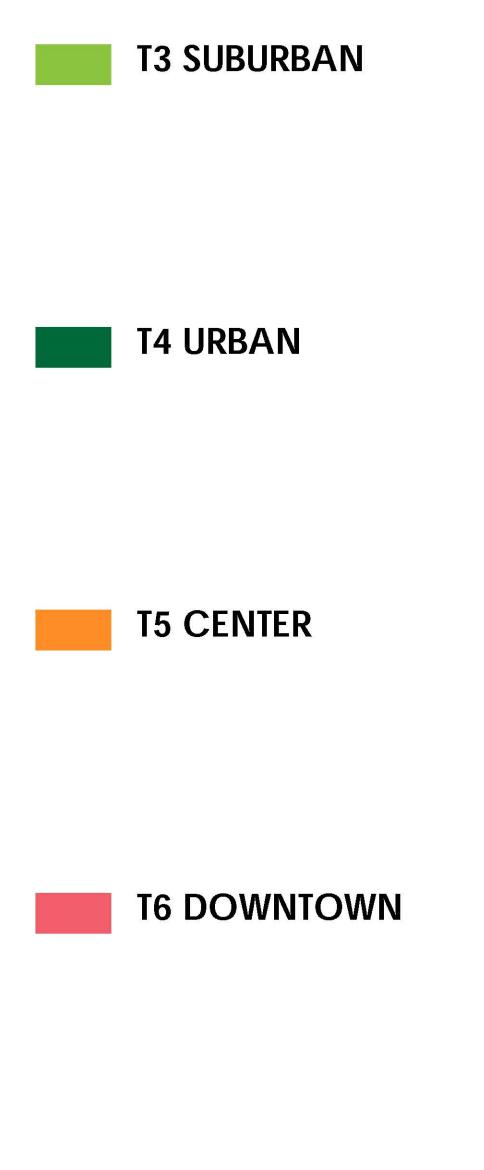
#### METRO NASHVILLE TRANSECT MAP





### TRANSECT





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# DEFINITION

The T2 Rural Transect Category is **sparsely developed with agricultural and low-density residential as the primary uses**, complemented by limited, low intensity commercial uses. The T2 Rural Transect Category provides residents with the choice of seclusion within the natural and rural countryside.

The T3 Suburban Transect Category is the bridge between the Rural and Urban Transect areas. Development within the T3 Suburban Transect Category is designed to **thoughtfully transition from the least dense natural and rural environment to the denser urban environment.** The T3 Suburban Transect Category is the Transect Category where nature is strategically incorporated into the site design.

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The T4 Urban Transect Category includes the inner-ring neighborhoods as well as neighborhoods intended to be developed in a more urban fashion. Communities feature a **carefully integrated mixture of housing within walking distance of commercial and neighborhood-scaled open space.** Communities feature highly connected street systems with sidewalk, bikeways, and facilities for mass transit.

T5 Centers are gathering places for residents and visitors within and near Davidson County, where people can live, work, and recreate. Residents meet at centers to engage in **commerce, civic, and recreational activities on a more grand scale than can be found in their individual neighborhoods or communities.** 

The core is the downtown area, the center of commerce, the arts, and civic and government. Downtown boasts commerce, governance, and artistic uses well known on a national and even international scale, creating a bustling 24-hour center of activity.

**District Transect Areas are areas within Davidson County that generally serve a special purpose and limited function.** Each District has its own built character as well as its own operational and land use needs. Each interacts differently with the surrounding neighborhoods, centers, corridors, and open space.

