



A NEW GEM IN NORTH ALABAMA'S 'STRING OF PEARLS'

OPPORTUNITY ZONES



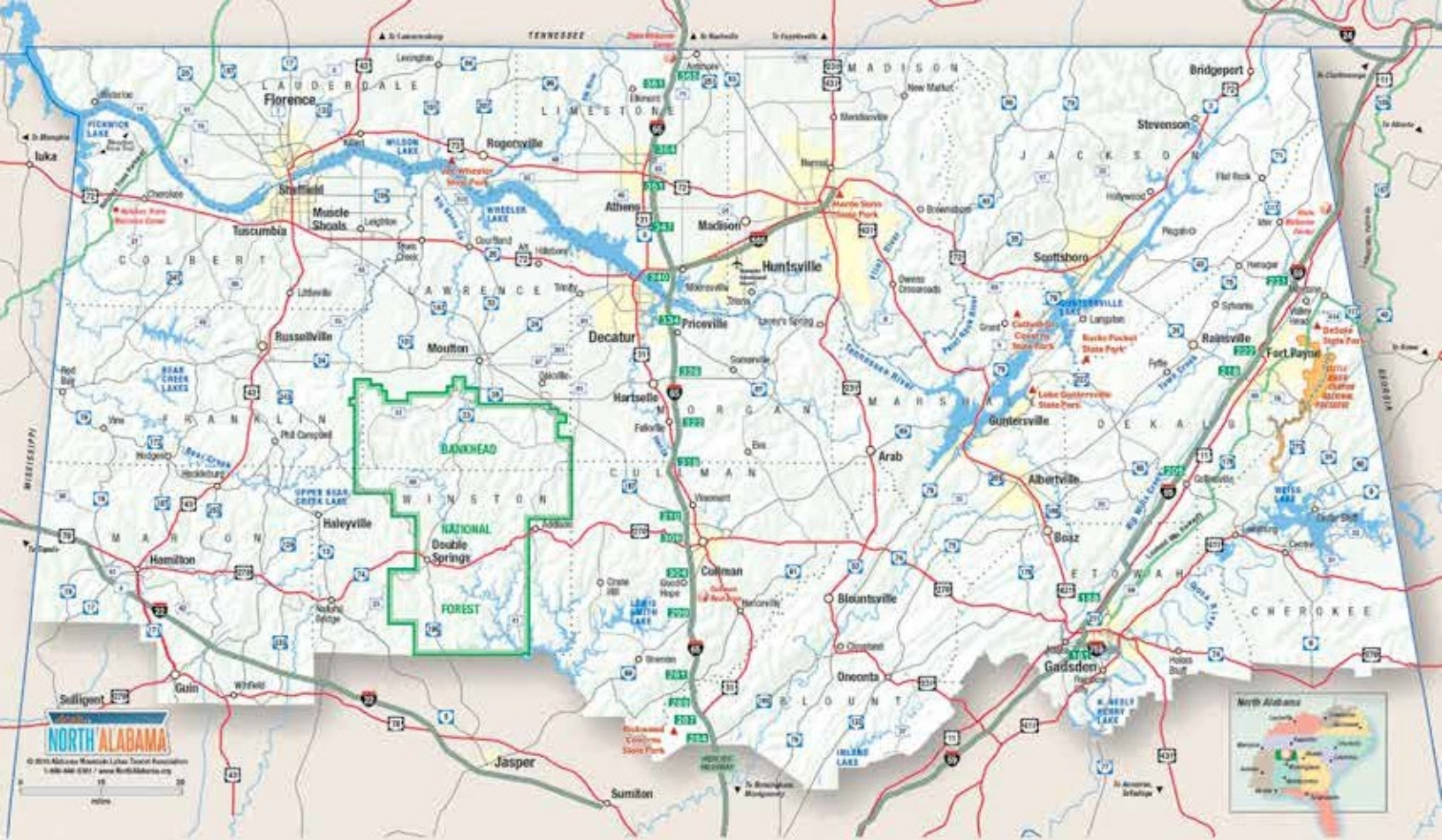
ABOUT OPAL

Harnessing the power of Opportunity Zones to transform Alabama

Opportunity Alabama – or OPAL, as we like to call it – is a 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to driving capital into Alabama’s distressed communities. OPAL’s primary focus is on capital formation in Opportunity Zones – 158 Census tracts distributed across all 67 counties in Alabama. OPAL has a comprehensive strategy to turn Alabama into a national epicenter for Opportunity Zone-driven investment – and, in the process, lay the groundwork to ignite place-based economic development revolution across the state.

OPAL’s mission is to:

- Educate stakeholders on what Opportunity Zones are and how investments can be structured to work for projects and communities
- Source project and capital pipelines
- Promote communities (and the projects that could make the biggest difference for those communities) to potential investors
- Connect projects to capital, capital to projects, and key institutional supporters to both groups to ensure that deals get done
- Track performance of projects within communities to determine whether the program is having its intended effects



NORTH ALABAMA™

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ABOUT AMLA

AND THE CONCEPT OF NORTH ALABAMA'S "STRING OF PEARLS"

The idea of a regional organization to promote the area was conceived by individuals concerned with the economic development of North Alabama. Five years of extensive research during the early 1960s concluded that the region was far above the national average in natural wonders, attractions and panoramic terrain, yet well below the national average in tourist income.

In 1960, as director of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, Dick Ordway began efforts to organize groups in Decatur, Huntsville, Florence, Sheffield, Athens, and Cullman to work together in promoting tourism and travel in the area.

"Even back then we saw that North Alabama had a number of quality destinations laid out across the region next to the Tennessee River like a string of pearls," Mr. Orday said.

With this in mind, the Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association (AMLA) was created in 1964 with the express purpose of developing North Alabama's travel industry and marketing the region to the traveling public. Over the course of the past five decades, the North Alabama tourism and travel industry has grown into an annual \$15 billion economic workhorse for the region.

AMLA is a nonprofit organization with an ever-expanding membership base representing progressive travel-regulated businesses and associations as well as various levels of government. AMLA's 500-plus members include chambers of commerce, convention & visitors bureaus, attractions, campgrounds, festivals, communities, counties, golf courses, restaurants, tour operators, accommodations, vendors, financial institutions, parks and individuals.

We all prosper by working together in a unified effort to promote the sixteen-county region. That is why AMLA has compiled this information piece on Alabama's powerful Opportunity Zone program.

Additional information on AMLA and North Alabama destinations, accommodations and special events is available by calling 800.648.5381 or by visiting www.NorthAlabama.org.

NORTH ALABAMA'S APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS REGION

The Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association (AMLA) region is made up of the 16 northern most counties of the State of Alabama. This area includes the Tennessee River Valley and the Appalachian Mountain Range.

Counties within the AMLA region are:

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| BLOUNT | DEKALB | LAUDERDALE | MARION |
| CHEROKEE | ETOWAH | LAWRENCE | MARSHALL |
| COLBERT | FRANKLIN | LIMESTONE | MORGAN |
| CULLMAN | JACKSON | MADISON | WINSTON |

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OPPORTUNITY ZONES

ALABAMA'S NEW TOOL FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Interactive map available at adeca.alabama.gov/opportunityzones

The Opportunity Zones program is a new alternative economic development program established by Congress in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 to foster private-sector investments in low-income rural and urban areas. This is a new program with many moving parts. The Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs presents this brochure to give you a basic overview of the program and how it is being implemented in Alabama.

WHAT ARE OPPORTUNITY ZONES?

The areas eligible for submission as Opportunity Zones are low-income census tracts with a poverty rate of at least 20 percent and a median family income of less than 80 percent of the statewide or area median income. Census tracts are statistical subdivisions of a county established by the U.S. Census Bureau. Each tract averages between 1,200 and 8,000 in population and the nominated tracts vary in size from 199 acres to 235,352 acres.

HOW CAN THEY BENEFIT MY AREA?

The program provides a federal tax incentive for investors to re-invest their unrealized capital gains into Opportunity Funds dedicated for investing in the designated Opportunity Zones.

HOW MANY OPPORTUNITY ZONES HAVE BEEN SELECTED?

Congress empowered governors to nominate Opportunity Zones in their states by using up to 25 percent of their low-income community census tracts. In Alabama, 629 of the state's 1,181 census tracts qualified as low-income community tracts. Of those 629 eligible tracts, Governor Kay Ivey was authorized to select 158 as Opportunity Zones.

WHO SELECTED THEM?

The Governor's Office, with the help of ADECA, identified and selected the 158 Opportunity Zones from the qualifying tracts. There is at least one Opportunity Zone in each of the state's 67 counties.

HOW WERE THEY SELECTED?

The Governor's Office and ADECA used an objective methodology that involved input from a variety of resources to determine areas where the program could be most effective. Methods used in the selection process included a county-by-county examination of previous designations as advantage sites or industrial sites, a review of aerial imagery for development activities by ADECA's Geographical Information Systems Unit and data and research compiled by federal, state and local organizations.

WHO APPROVED THE STATE'S NOMINATIONS FOR OPPORTUNITY ZONES?

Alabama's Opportunity Zones were approved by the U.S. Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service on April 18, 2018. According to the U.S. Treasury Department, the qualified Opportunity Zones will retain this designation for 10 years. Investors can defer tax on any prior gains until no later than Dec. 31, 2026, so long as the gain is reinvested in a Qualified Opportunity Fund, an investment vehicle organized to make investments in Qualified Opportunity Zones. In addition, if the investor holds the investment in the Opportunity Fund for at least 10 years, the investor would be eligible for an increase in its basis equal to the fair market value of the investment on the date that it is sold.

*Opportunity Zones 101, Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs



WHAT'S NEW

A SMALL SELECTION OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN NORTH ALABAMA

BLOUNT COUNTY

- Spring Valley Beach \$1M expansion.
- Blue Spring Living Water available in over 150 locations state-wide, with plans for a national marketing effort underway.

CHEROKEE COUNTY

- Pirate's Bay Water Park
- Jake's On The Lake
- Graves Three Rivers Landing
- F.C. Weiss Pub & Eatery
- Joyland RV Park

COLBERT COUNTY

- City of Cherokee Kayak & Canoe Trail
- Sheffield is poised for explosive growth in tourism. Inspiration Landing, a multi-use development anchored by a 150-room, full service hotel, event center, amphitheater, microbrewery, retail space and a marina is being built on the Tennessee River west of the downtown district.

DeKALB COUNTY

- Grand Reopening of Alabama Fan Club and Museum
- Hampton Inn Fort Payne added 28 new rooms this past year, bringing their total number of rooms up to 56.

ETOWAH COUNTY

- The Cove RV Resort & Campground
- Big Wills Creek and Campground
- Fairfield Inn & Suites renovations
- Nine new dining establishments

FRANKLIN COUNTY

- Girard Systems, a custom awning manufacturer, has opened a new factory at the West Franklin Regional Industrial Park near Red Bay. The new factory is the 5th location for Girard and is located on nearly 15 acres in the West Franklin Regional Industrial Park.

MADISON COUNTY

- City Centre Development (downtown across from Big Spring Park) AC Hotel
- Mid-City Development (former Madison Mall location) featuring Topgolf, Dave & Buster's, The Camp, Aloft hotel

MORGAN COUNTY

- Cook Museum of Natural Science
- Note: Coming soon to downtown Decatur, one of the South's finest museums of its type.



Pirate's Bay Water Park, Cherokee County



The Cove RV Resort & Campground, Etowah County.



CityCentre at Big Spring, Huntsville.



Cook Museum of Natural Science, Morgan County.

CHOOSE NORTH ALABAMA

MORE THAN TWO DECADES OF DRAMATIC ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GROWTH

- There at least one opportunity zone in each of North Alabama's 16 counties
- Size varies from 199 acres to 235, 352 acres

The North Alabama tourism and travel industry achieved a record \$2.92 billion economic impact on the region in 2018 according a study released recently by the Alabama Tourism Department. The figure of \$2,926,299,074 represents an 8.5% growth over 2017's \$2,696,922,502.

"We're seeing dramatic increases in all categories of the industry across the region," said Tami Reist, AMLA President and CEO. "Throughout the year our members are reporting increases in the number of travelers at traditional destinations, as well as travelers for new emerging markets such as flea markets and thrift shops, wedding venues, heritage sites, and parks," she said.

In another key segment, the state study showed some 35,084 residents in the region are employed directly and in-directly in the tourism industry, a 5.9% rise over 2017's 33,116 employment figure.

These jobs were created in direct response to services demanded by travelers in the state. The biggest beneficiaries of travel-related employment were eating and drinking establishments. This sector accounted for 53 percent of all the travel-related jobs created in the state in 2018. Other industries that benefited strongly were lodging facilities and entertainment.

A breakdown of percentage of employment by segment shows:

20% Lodging Facilities	53% Eating and Drinking Establishments
6% General Retail	13% Entertainment
3% Public Transportation	5% Auto Transportation

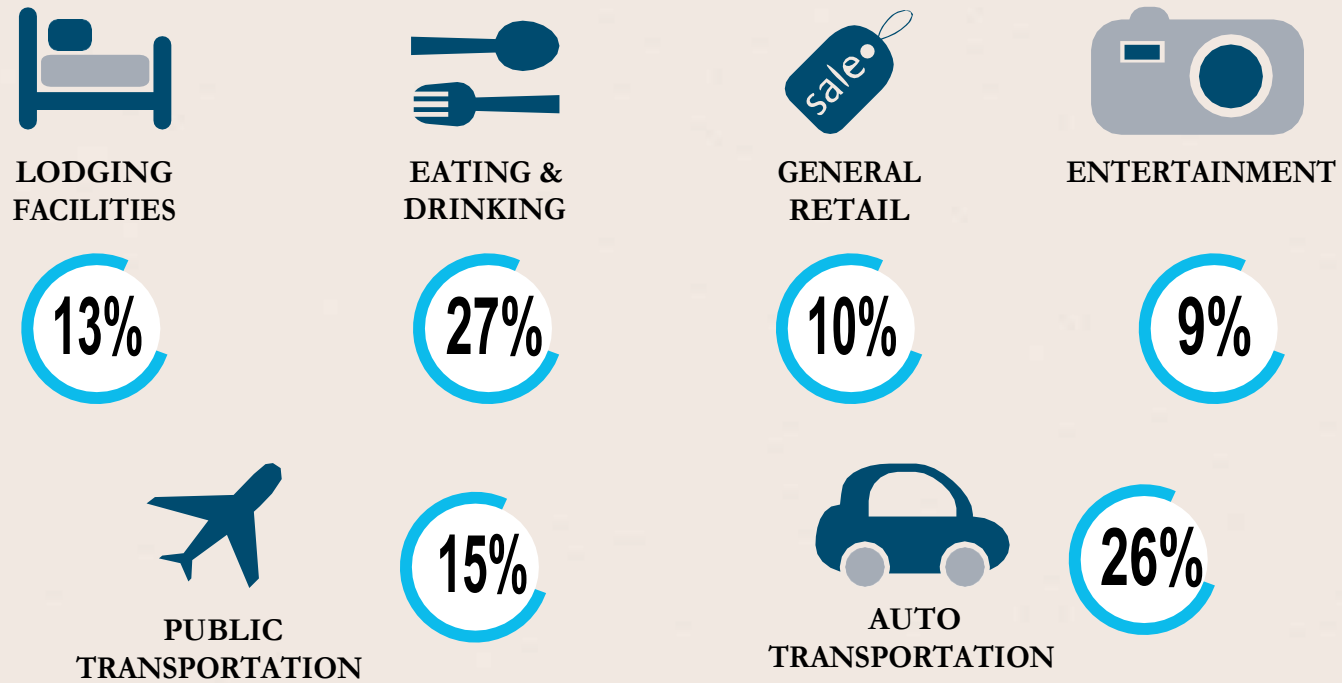
The job creation process, however, does not end with direct employment. Each job created by travel provided income for those employed in the above sub-sectors of the economy. This income generated expenditures, which in turn, created additional demand for goods and services and thus, more jobs in the region.

Travel related earnings in North Alabama was \$910,654,764, up 8.1% over 2017.

Economic impact analysis was performed using a model developed by Dr. Keivan Deravi, President of Economics Research Services, Inc., an Alabama based consulting firm, and a retired professor of economics. This model, designed for the Alabama Tourism Department and the State of Alabama, uses Alabama industry multipliers developed by the Regional Input-Output Modeling System, United States Department of Commerce, Economic and Statistical Division, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Economic Analysis Division.

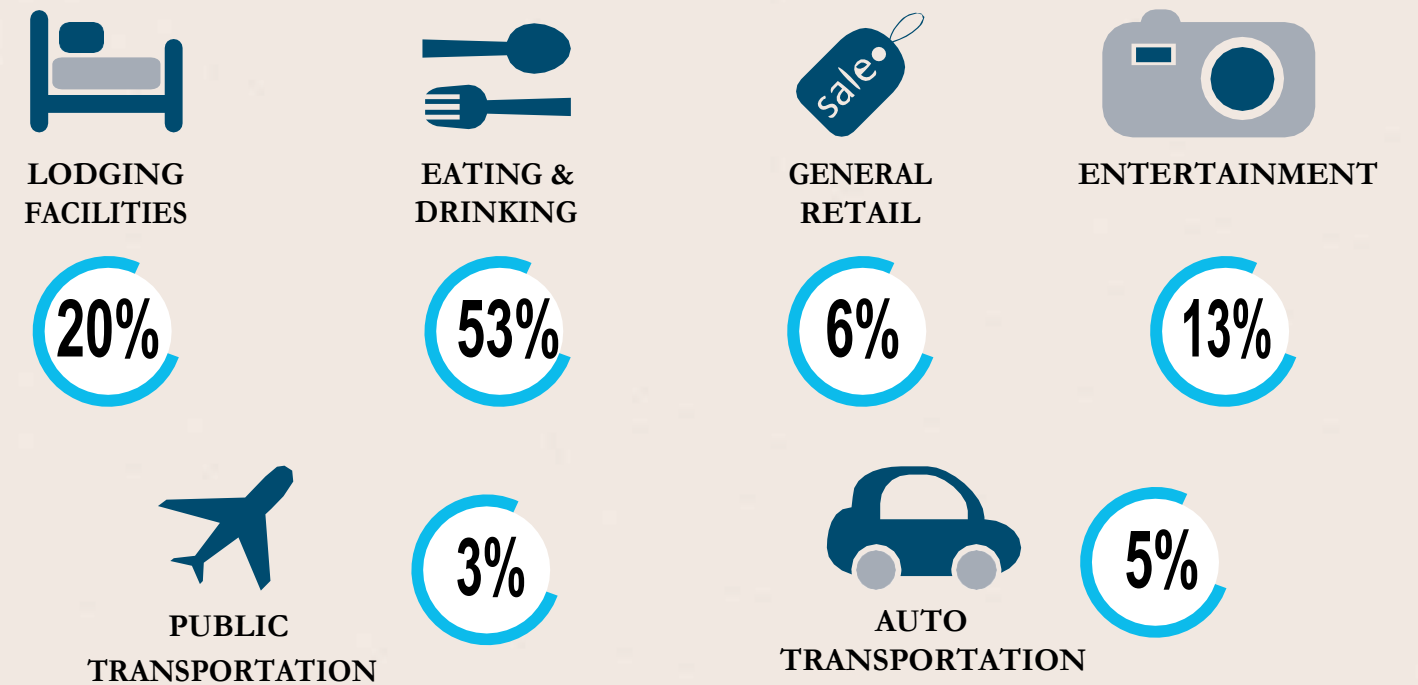
WHERE NORTH ALABAMA TRAVELERS SPEND MONEY

The largest single travel expenditure was made on eating and drinking by visitors to North Alabama. This category (food services in general) accounted for 27 percent of all the travel and tourism spending in the state. Transportation and lodging were the next largest travel expenditure categories.



NORTH ALABAMA TOURISM EMPLOYMENT

In 2018, an estimated 33,161 North Alabama jobs were directly and indirectly attributable to the travel industry. These jobs were created in response to services demanded by travelers in the state. A study conducted by the Alabama Travel Bureau indicates that the biggest beneficiaries of travel-related activities were eating and drinking establishments. This sector accounted for 53 percent of all the travel-related jobs created in 2017. Other industries that benefited strongly were lodging facilities and entertainment. This indirect job creation is known as the multiplier effect or economic impact.

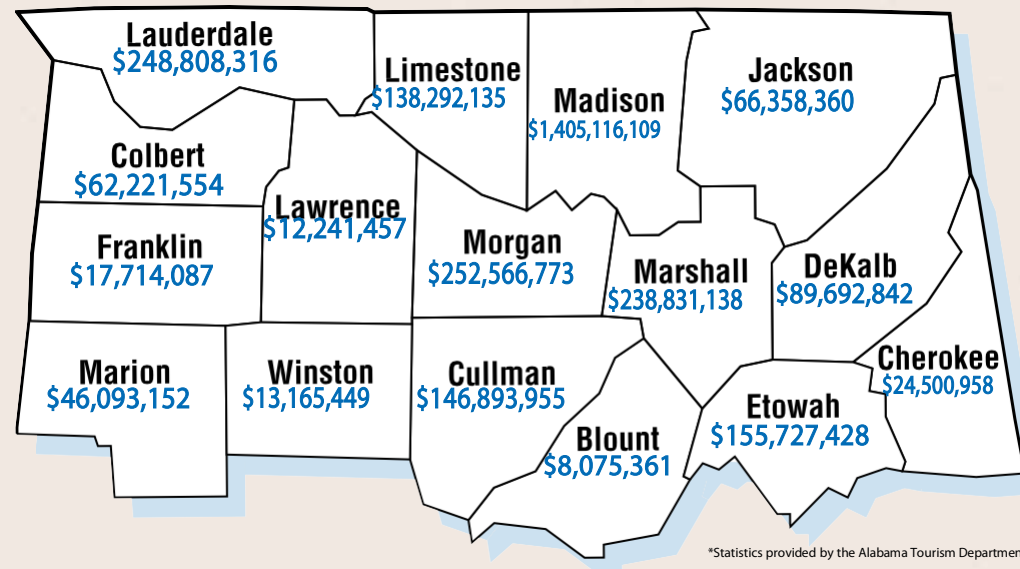


NORTH ALABAMA TOURISM IMPACT

As Indicated by the 16-County Region's Total Tourist Expenditures

\$2.92 BILLION

County-by-County Tourist Expenditures for 2018 Shown on Regional Map.

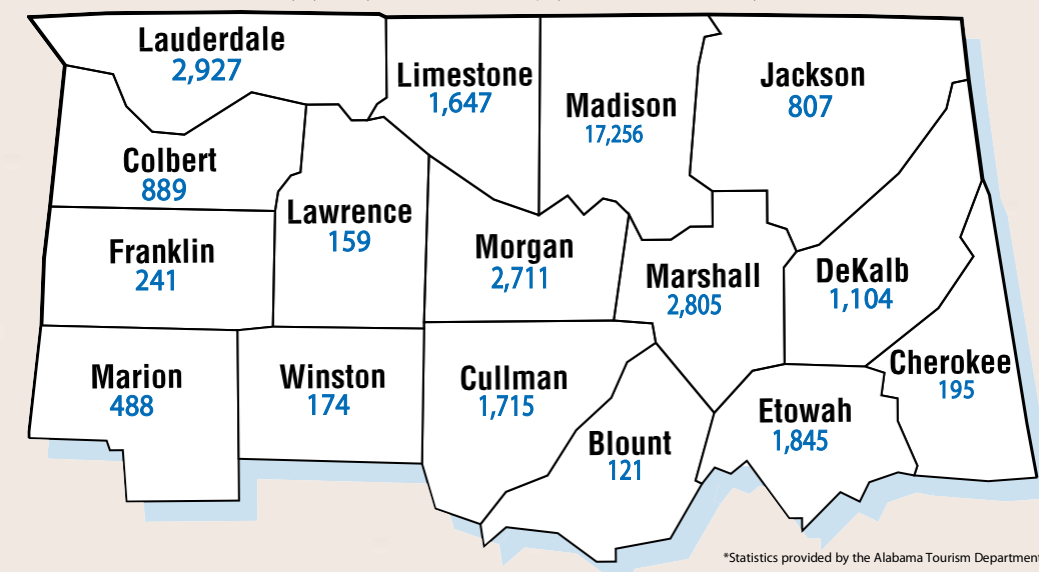


*Statistics provided by the Alabama Tourism Department

NORTH ALABAMA TOURISM EMPLOYMENT

35,084 JOBS

County-by-County Direct and In-Direct Employment in the Tourism Industry for 2018.



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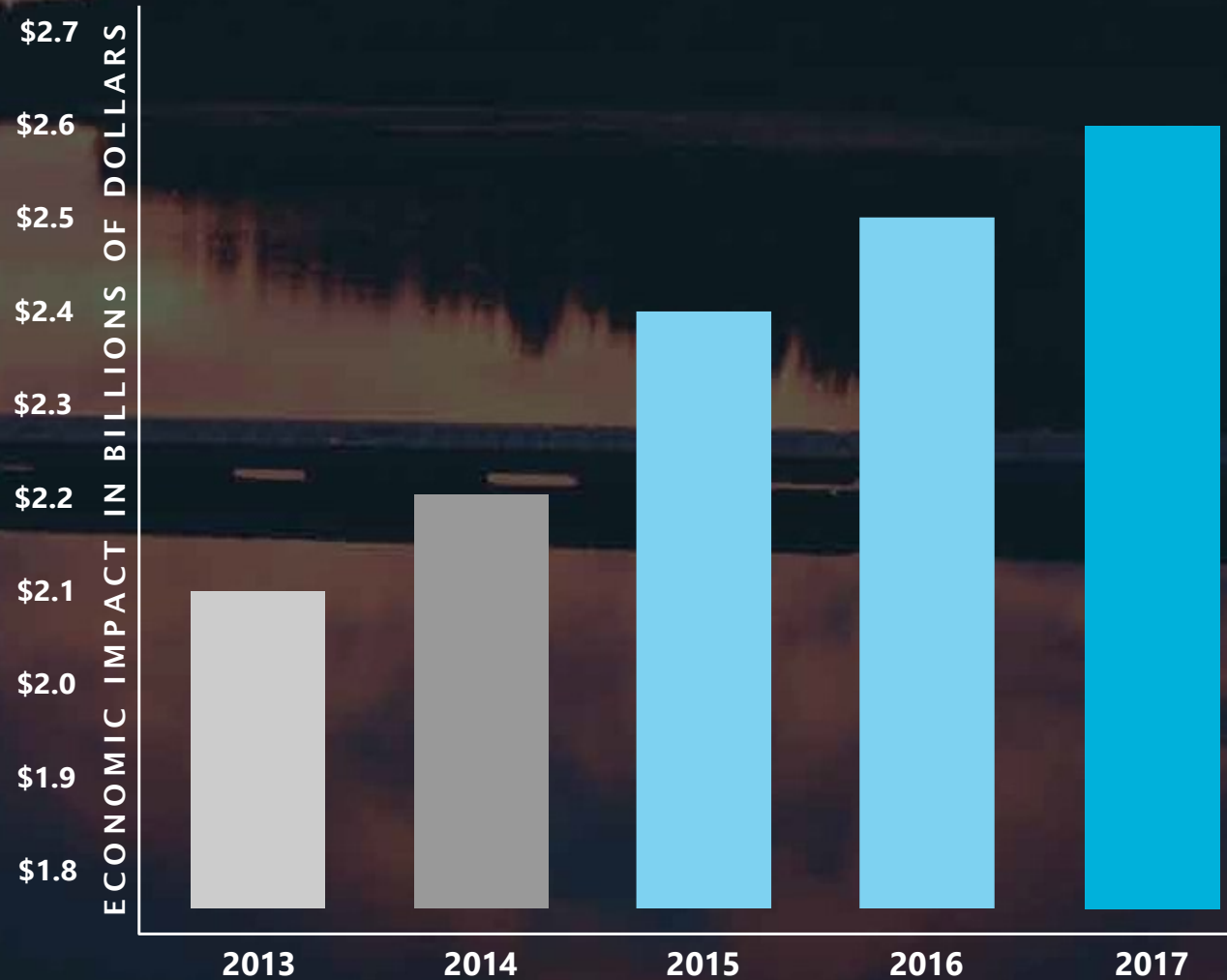
MEASURE OF SUCCESS

FIVE YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH

In 2017, the Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association achieved metrics that significantly increased visitor spending and therefore taxable revenues. We continue to meet benchmarks that help achieve our overarching goal of creating a sustainable tourism industry for all of North Alabama, with a focus on increasing visitor awareness of the leisure time opportunities the region presents. When visitors take a road trip to Alabama's majestic Appalachian Mountains, our local businesses make money, employment opportunities expand, and local governments enjoy an influx of added tax revenues.

\$2.6 BILLION

ECONOMIC IMPACT IN THE 16 COUNTIES OF THE REGION IN 2017



North Alabama travel-related employment in 2017 reached a record high of

33,116

(5% growth*)

Six North Alabama counties were included in the

Top 15 for total travel-related employment

in the state in 2017:

Madison with 16,465, Lauderdale with 2,849, Marshall with 2,698, Morgan with 2,287, Etowah with 1,804, and Cullman with 1,540.

Three North Alabama counties were included in the

Top 15 counties with the largest total percentage employment growth

in the state in 2017:

Franklin with a 15.2% increase up from 237 in 2016 to 273 in 2017, Winston up by 15% from 147 in 2016 to 169 in 2017, and Morgan up 10% up from 2,080 in 2016 to 2,287 in 2017.

North Alabama Travel-related earnings in 2017

\$842,586,614

(4.4% growth)

Based on analytics, more than

213,870

people visited the consumer website www.NorthAlabama.org in 2017.

In 2017, more than

\$879 million

of state and local tax revenues were generated by tourism and travel activities.

Based on primary and secondary trips, more than

26.6 million

people visited Alabama in 2017.

Every

\$113,843

of travel-related expenditures creates one direct job in Alabama.

For every

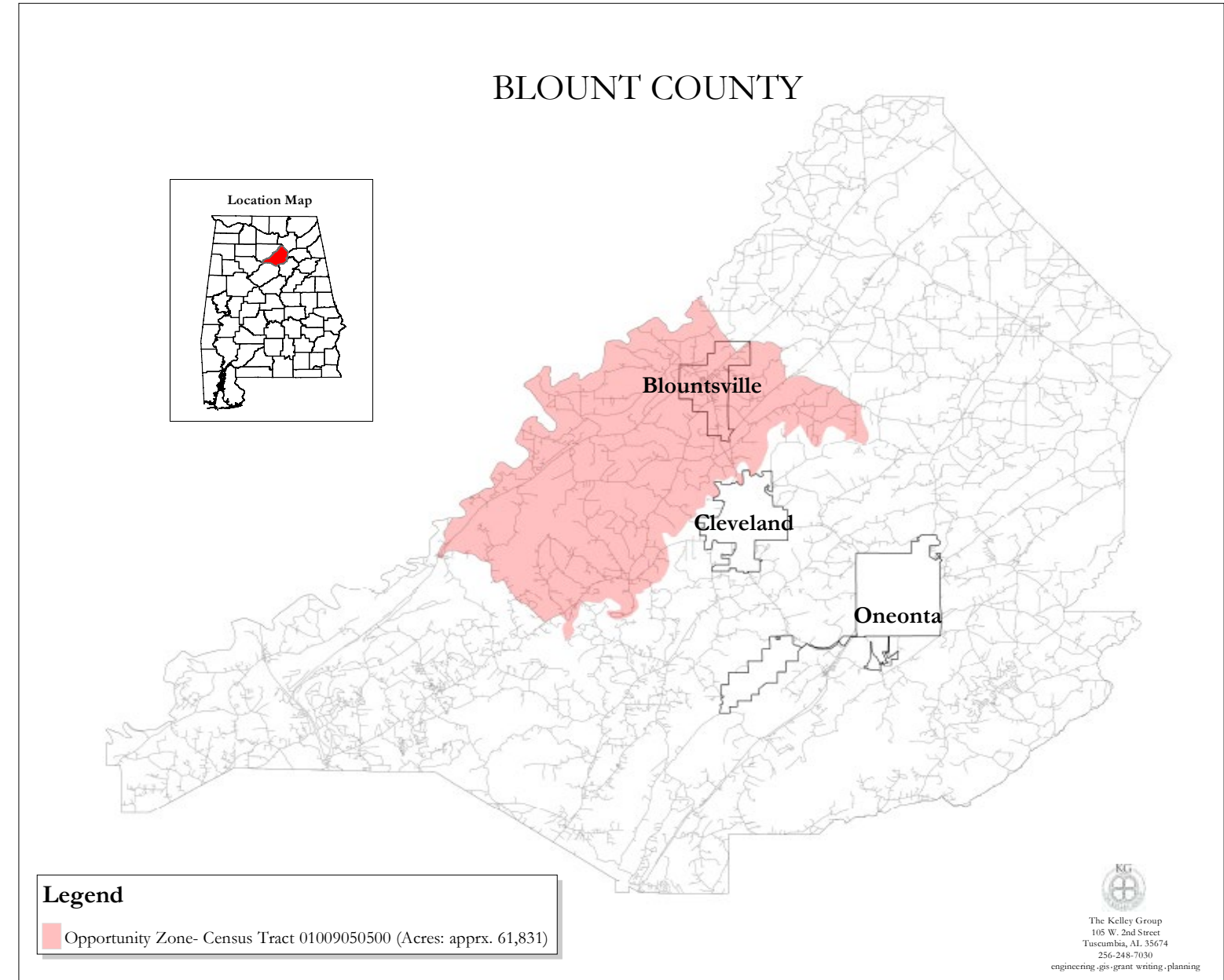
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in Alabama's travel-related expenditures, the state retains a total of \$0.34.

*Economic Impact Alabama Travel Industry 2017
Alabama Travel Department



ECONOMIC ZONES BLOUNT COUNTY



Census Tract 505, Blount County, Alabama

GeoID: 01009050500

Labor Force: 2,773

Work Force Employed: 2,651

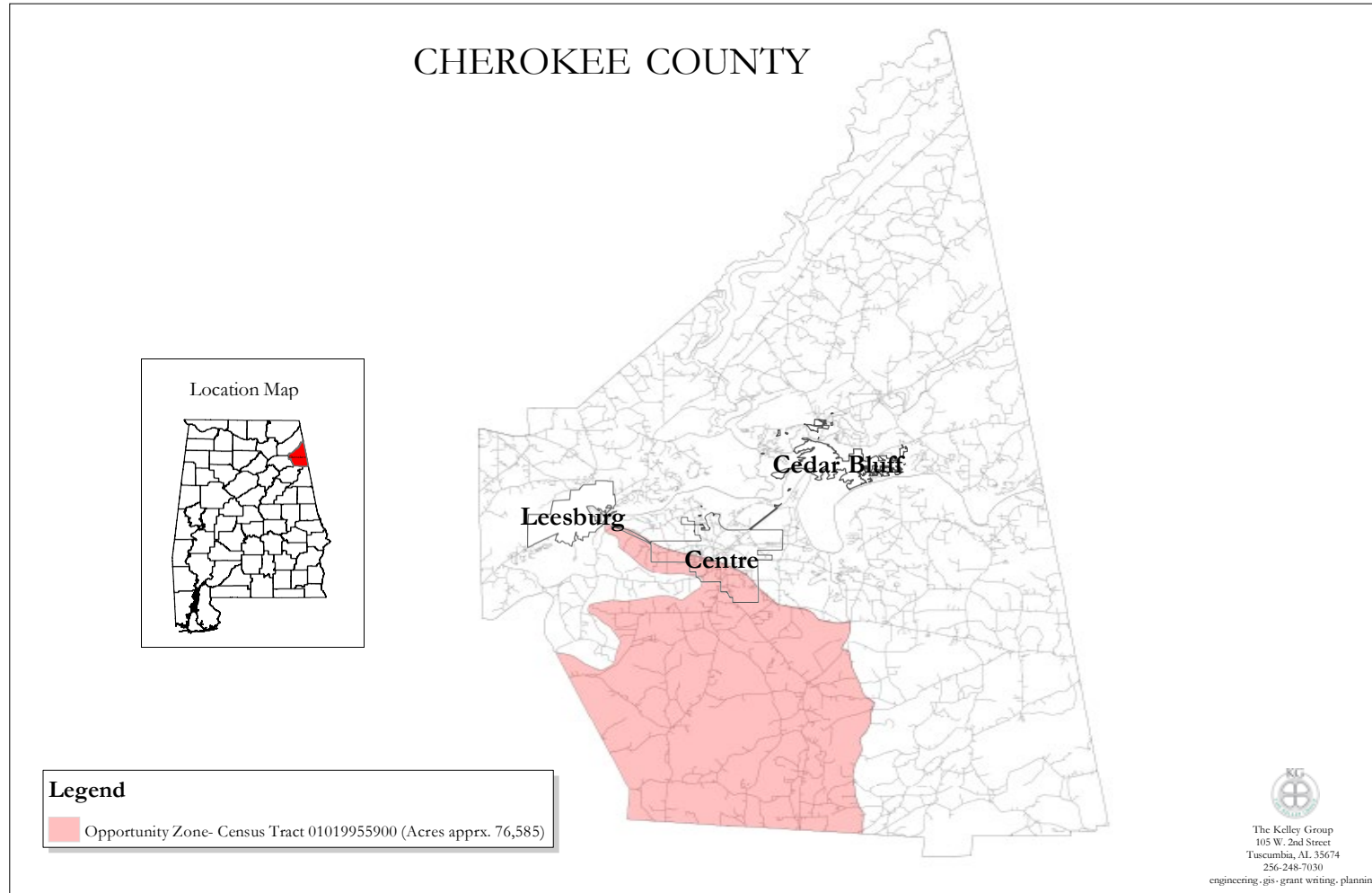
Work Force Un-employed: 122

Un-employment Rate: 4%

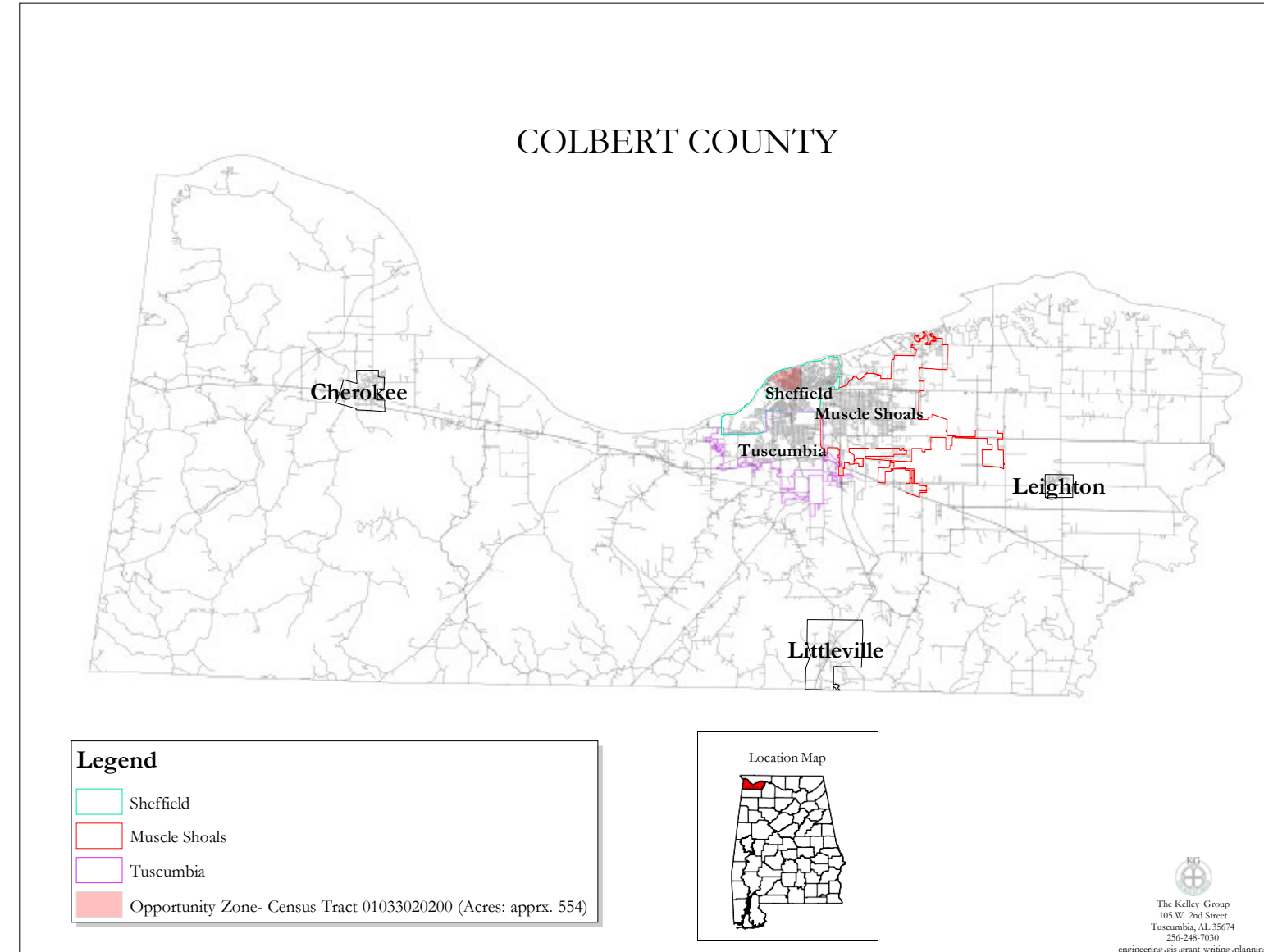
Number of Businesses in Tract: 116

Tract Size: 61,784 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES CHEROKEE COUNTY



ECONOMIC ZONES COLBERT COUNTY



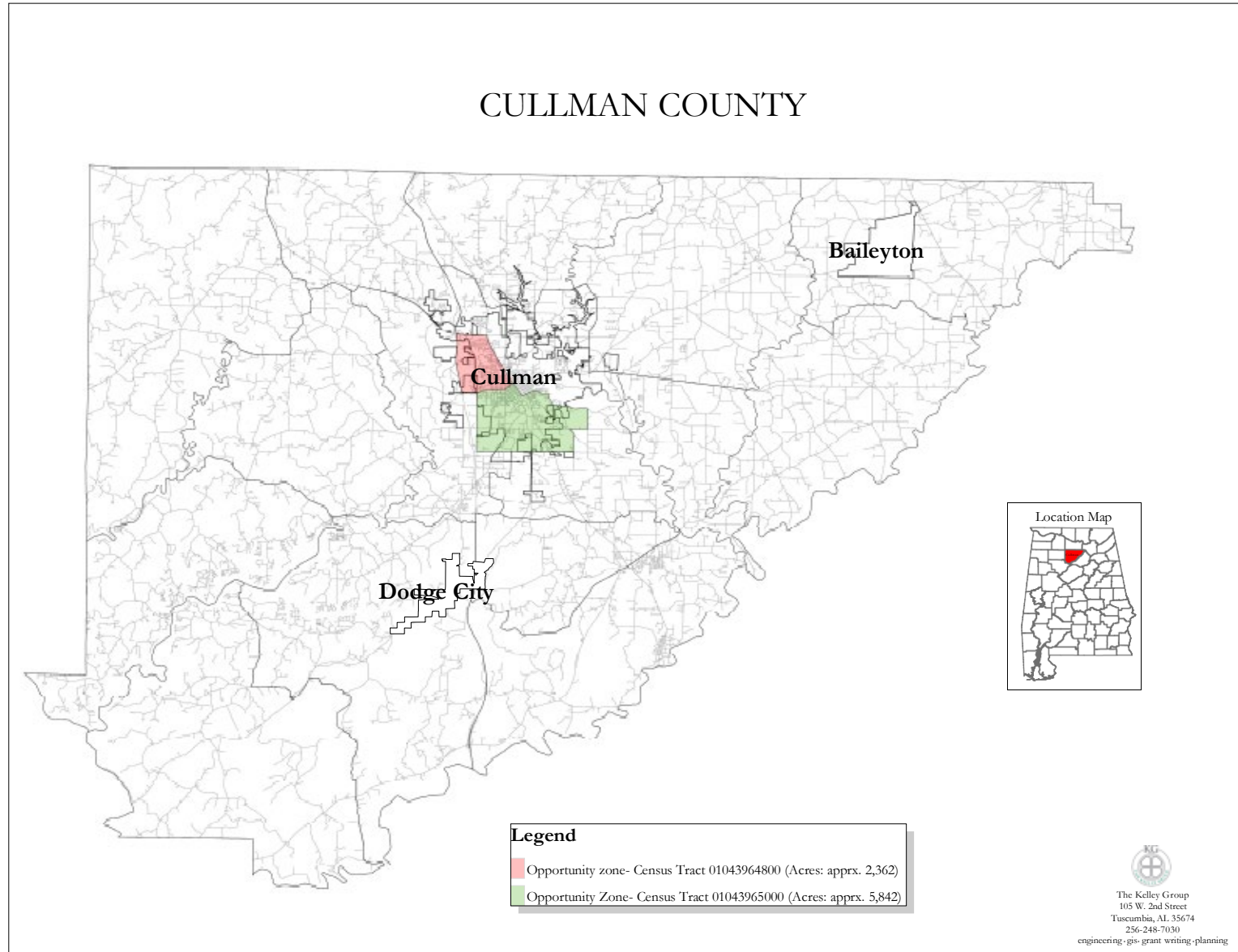
Census Tract 9559, Cherokee County, Alabama

GeoID: 01019955900
 Labor Force: 2,009
 Work Force Employed: 1,927
 Work Force Un-employed: 82
 Un-employment Rate: 4%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 177
 Tract Size: 76,559 Acres

Census Tract 202, Colbert County, Alabama

GeoID: 01033020200
 Labor Force: 893
 Work Force Employed: 828
 Work Force Un-employed: 65
 Un-employment Rate: 7%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 105
 Tract Size: 554 Acres

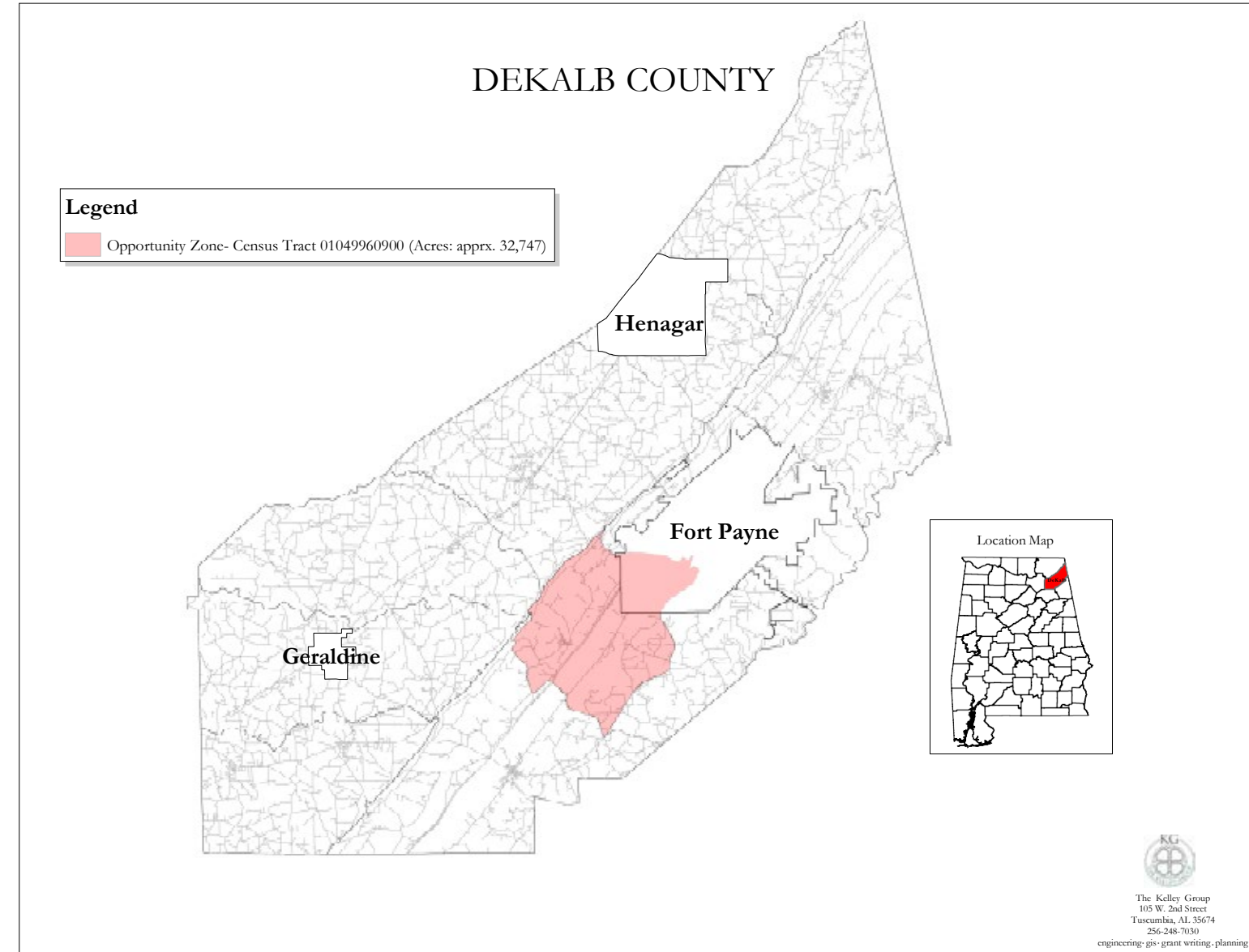
ECONOMIC ZONES CULLMAN COUNTY



Census Tract 9648, Cullman County, Alabama
GeoID: 01043964800
Labor Force: 1,828
Work Force Employed: 1,760
Work Force Un-employed: 67
Un-employment Rate: 4%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 241
Tract Size: 2,360 Acres

Census Tract 9650, Cullman County, Alabama
GeoID: 01043965000
Labor Force: 2,703
Work Force Employed: 2,609
Work Force Un-employed: 94
Un-employment Rate: 4%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 627
Tract Size: 5,838 Acres

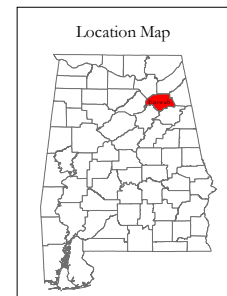
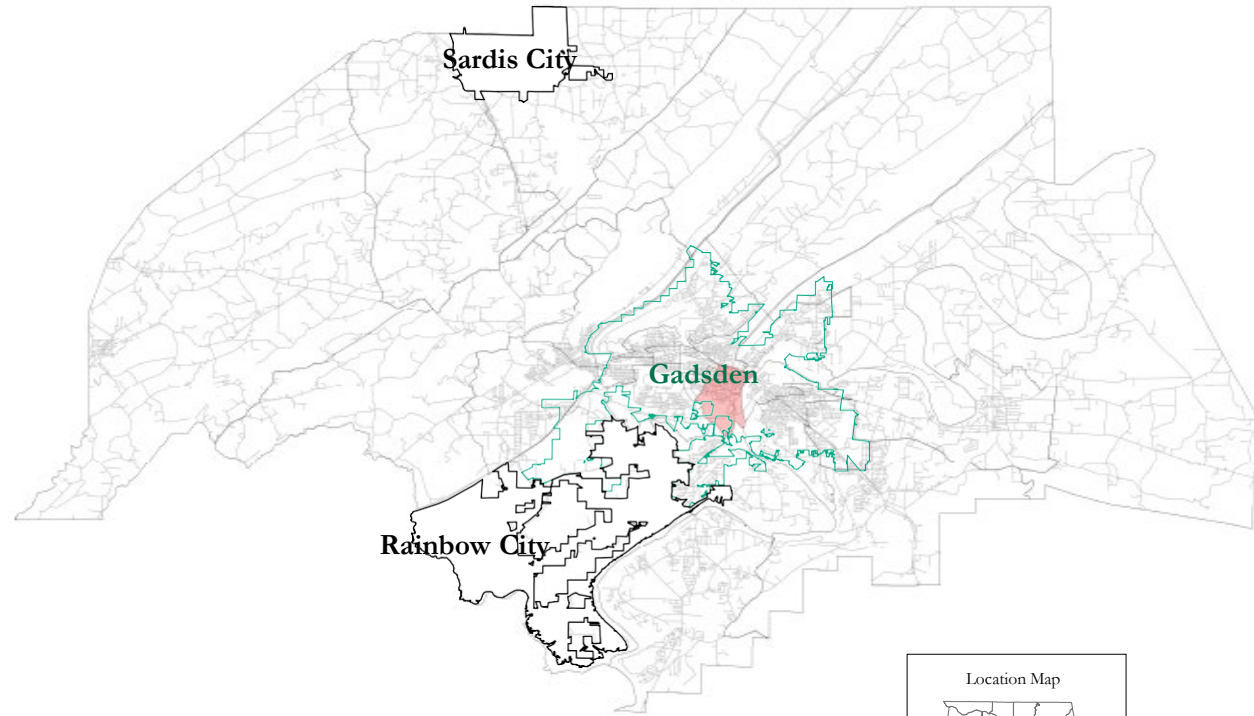
ECONOMIC ZONES DEKALB COUNTY



Census Tract 9609, DeKalb County, Alabama
GeoID: 01049960900
Labor Force: 1,526
Work Force Employed: 1,479
Work Force Un-employed: 47
Un-employment Rate: 3%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 200
Tract Size: 32,716 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES ETOWAH COUNTY

ETOWAH COUNTY



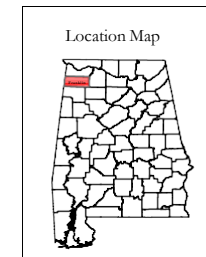
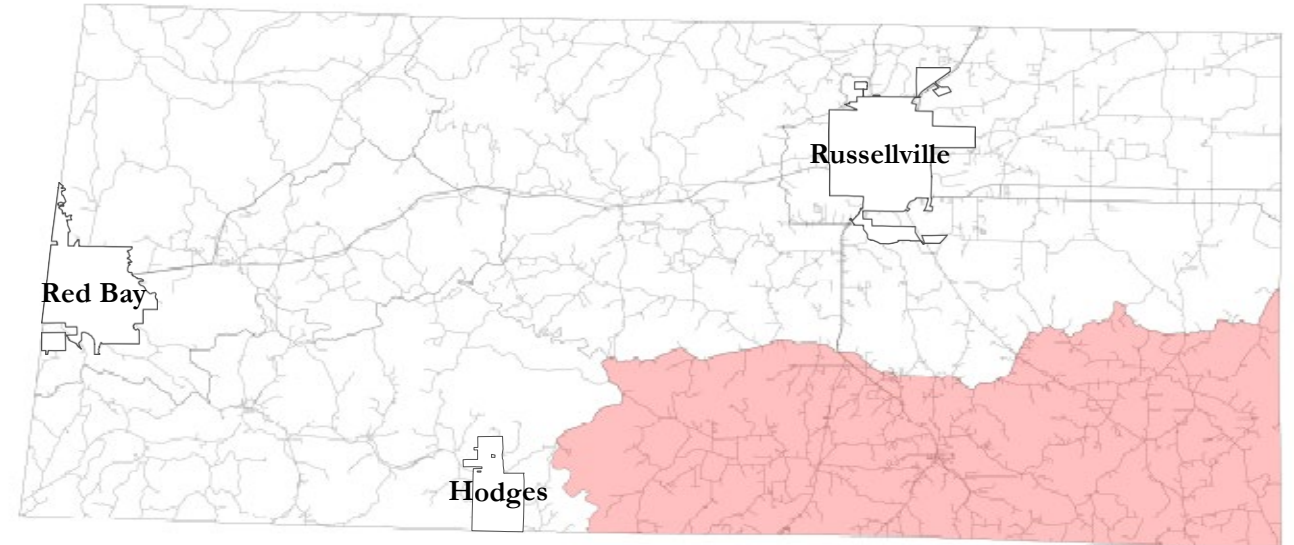
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 Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01055001200 (Acres: approx. 1,534)


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Census Tract 12, Etowah County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01055001200
 Labor Force: 1,247
 Work Force Employed: 1,153
 Work Force Un-employed: 94
 Un-employment Rate: 8%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 745
 Tract Size: 1,533 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES FRANKLIN COUNTY

FRANKLIN COUNTY



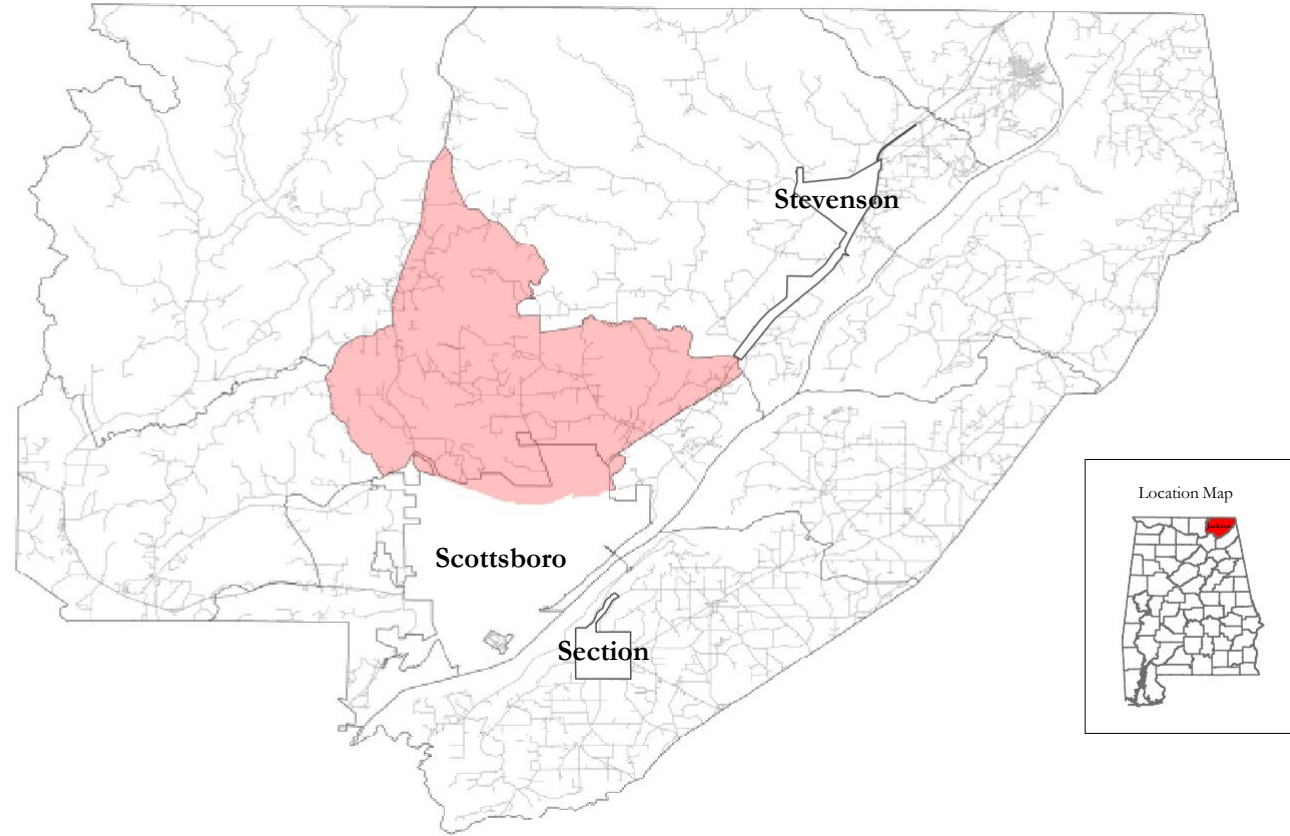
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 Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01059973700 (Acres approx. 87,400)


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Census Tract 9737, Franklin County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01059973700
 Labor Force: 2,287
 Work Force Employed: 2,180
 Work Force Un-employed: 107
 Un-employment Rate: 5%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 79
 Tract Size: 87,352 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES JACKSON COUNTY

JACKSON COUNTY



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■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01071950600 (Acres: apprx.69,507)

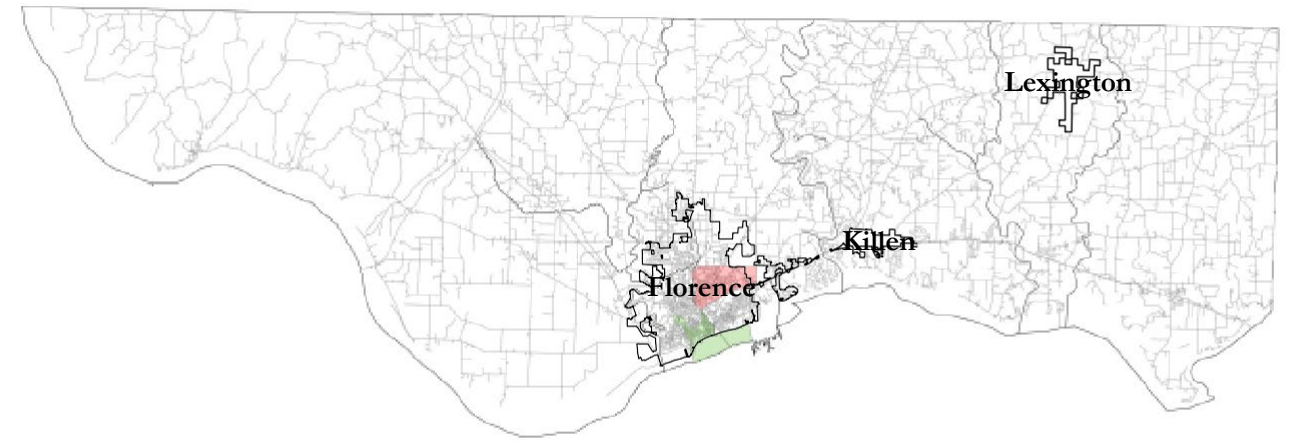

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Census Tract 9506, Jackson County, Alabama

GeoID: 01071950600
 Labor Force: 2,661
 Work Force Employed: 2,561
 Work Force Un-employed: 100
 Un-employment Rate: 4%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 204
 Tract Size: 69,445 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Lauderdale County



Legend
■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01077010900 (Acres appr. 2,434)
■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01077010100 (Acres- appr. 2,145)


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Census Tract 101, Lauderdale County, Alabama

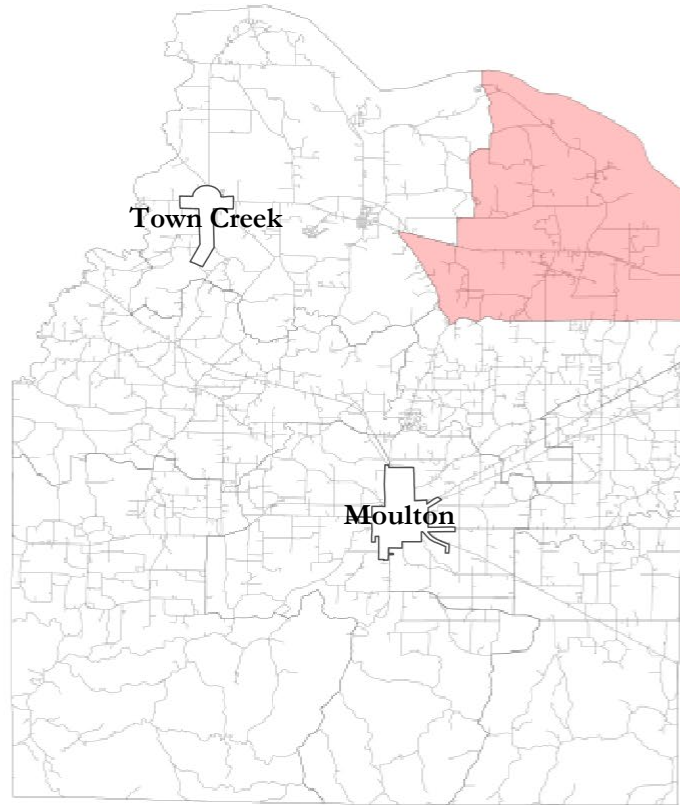
GeoID: 01077010100
 Labor Force: 685
 Work Force Employed: 628
 Work Force Un-employed: 57
 Un-employment Rate: 8%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 601
 Tract Size: 2,144 Acres

Census Tract 109, Lauderdale County, Alabama

GeoID: 01077010900
 Labor Force: 3,143
 Work Force Employed: 3,033
 Work Force Un-employed: 110
 Un-employment Rate: 4%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 670
 Tract Size: 2,433 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES LAWRENCE COUNTY

LAWRENCE COUNTY



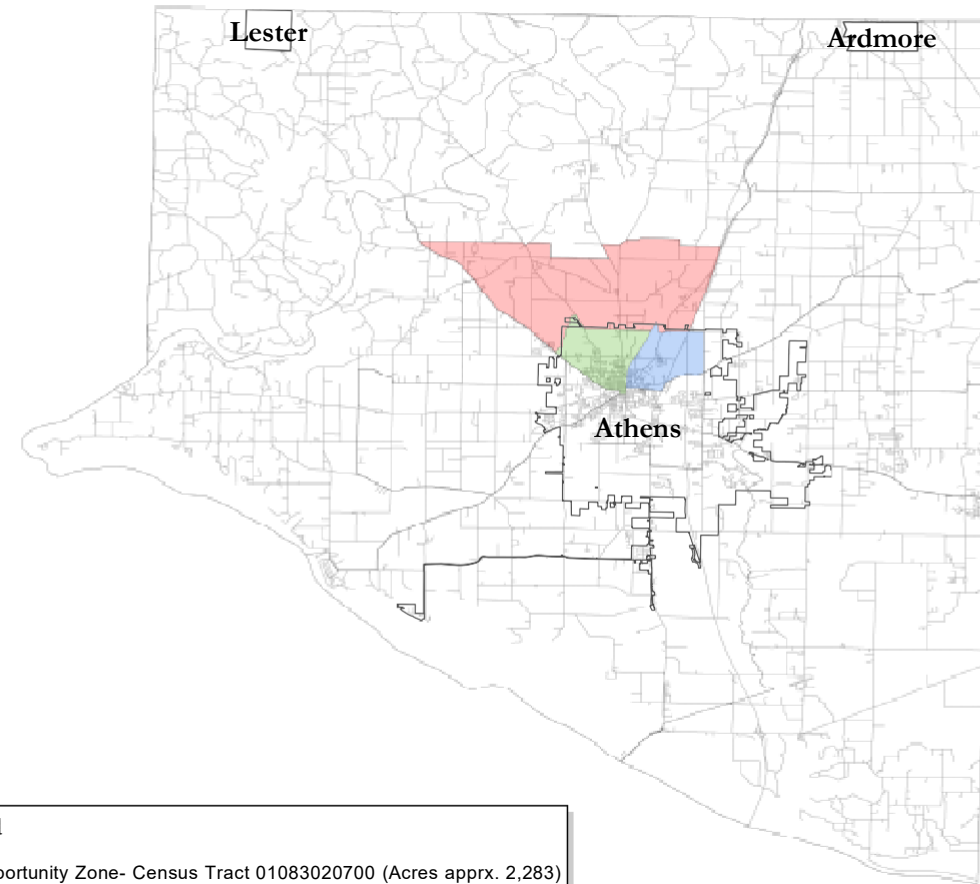
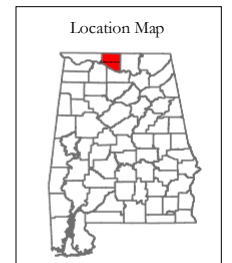
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■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01079979100 (Acres appr. 47,056)

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Census Tract 9791, Lawrence County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01079979100
 Labor Force: 729
 Work Force Employed: 686
 Work Force Un-employed: 43
 Un-employment Rate: 6%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 44
 Tract Size: 47,025 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES LIMESTONE COUNTY

LIMESTONE COUNTY



Legend
■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01083020700 (Acres appr. 2,283)
■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01083020600 (Acres appr. 2,563)
■ Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01083020201 (Acres appr. 12,815)

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Census Tract 202.01, Limestone County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01083020201
 Labor Force: 2,537
 Work Force Employed: 2,412
 Work Force Un-employed: 125
 Un-employment Rate: 5%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 63
 Tract Size: 12,807 Acres

Census Tract 206, Limestone County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01083020600
 Labor Force: 2,055
 Work Force Employed: 1,952
 Work Force Un-employed: 104
 Un-employment Rate: 5%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 272
 Tract Size: 2,561 Acres

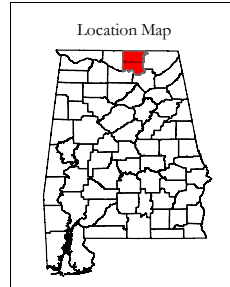
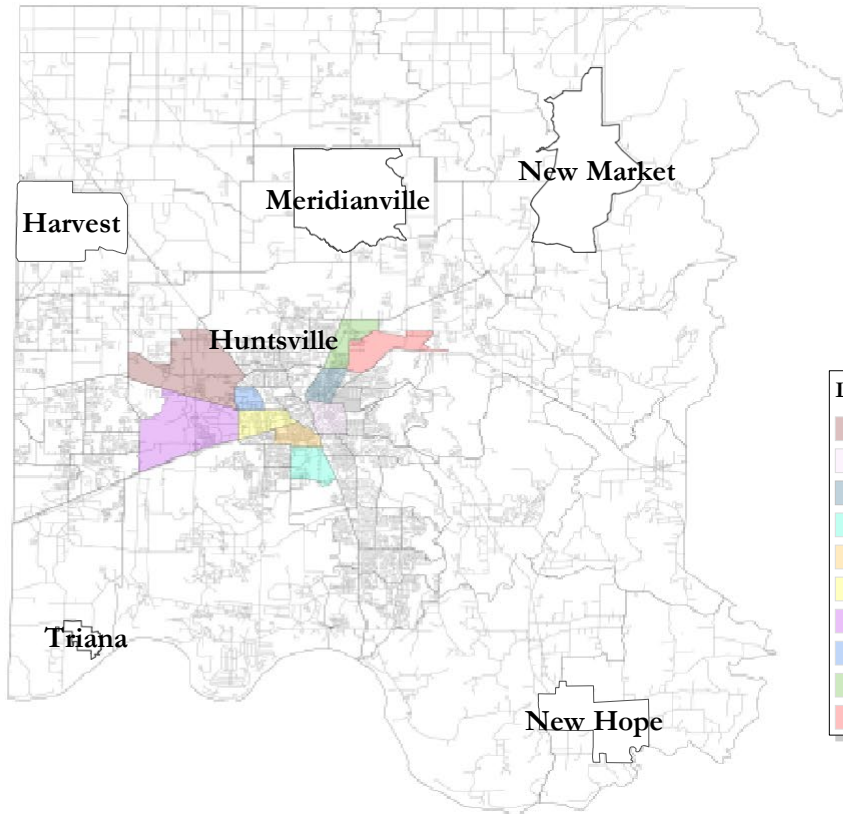
Census Tract 207, Limestone County, Alabama
 GeoID: 01083020700
 Labor Force: 1,048
 Work Force Employed: 1,017
 Work Force Un-employed: 31
 Un-employment Rate: 3%
 Number of Businesses in Tract: 85
 Tract Size: 2,282 Acres

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	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089003000 (Acres approx. 983)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089002501 (Acres approx. 1,303)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089002100 (Acres approx. 845)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089001500 (Acres approx. 1,229)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089001402 (Acres approx. 5,084)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089001301 (Acres approx. 584)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089000202 (Acres approx. 1,342)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01089000201 (Acres approx. 1,904)

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Census Tract 2.01, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089000201
Labor Force: 512
Work Force Employed: 473
Work Force Un-employed: 39
Un-employment Rate: 8%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 105
Tract Size: 1,903 Acres

Census Tract 15, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089001500
Labor Force: 2,192
Work Force Employed: 1,981
Work Force Un-employed: 211
Un-employment Rate: 10%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 148
Tract Size: 1,229 Acres

Census Tract 30, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089003000
Labor Force: 1,184
Work Force Employed: 1,115
Work Force Un-employed: 70
Un-employment Rate: 6%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 482
Tract Size: 982 Acres

Census Tract 2.02, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089000202
Labor Force: 1,625
Work Force Employed: 1,340
Work Force Un-employed: 285
Un-employment Rate: 18%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 76
Tract Size: 1,341 Acres

Census Tract 21, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089002100
Labor Force: 1,374
Work Force Employed: 1,259
Work Force Un-employed: 115
Un-employment Rate: 8%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 454
Tract Size: 845 Acres

Census Tract 31, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089003100
Labor Force: 782
Work Force Employed: 763
Work Force Un-employed: 20
Un-employment Rate: 3%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 1,111
Tract Size: 1,070 Acres

Census Tract 13.01, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089001301
Labor Force: 1,871
Work Force Employed: 1,736
Work Force Un-employed: 134
Un-employment Rate: 7%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 274
Tract Size: 584 Acres

Census Tract 25.01, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089002501
Labor Force: 1,921
Work Force Employed: 1,845
Work Force Un-employed: 76
Un-employment Rate: 4%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 545
Tract Size: 1,303 Acres

Census Tract 106.22, Madison County, Alabama

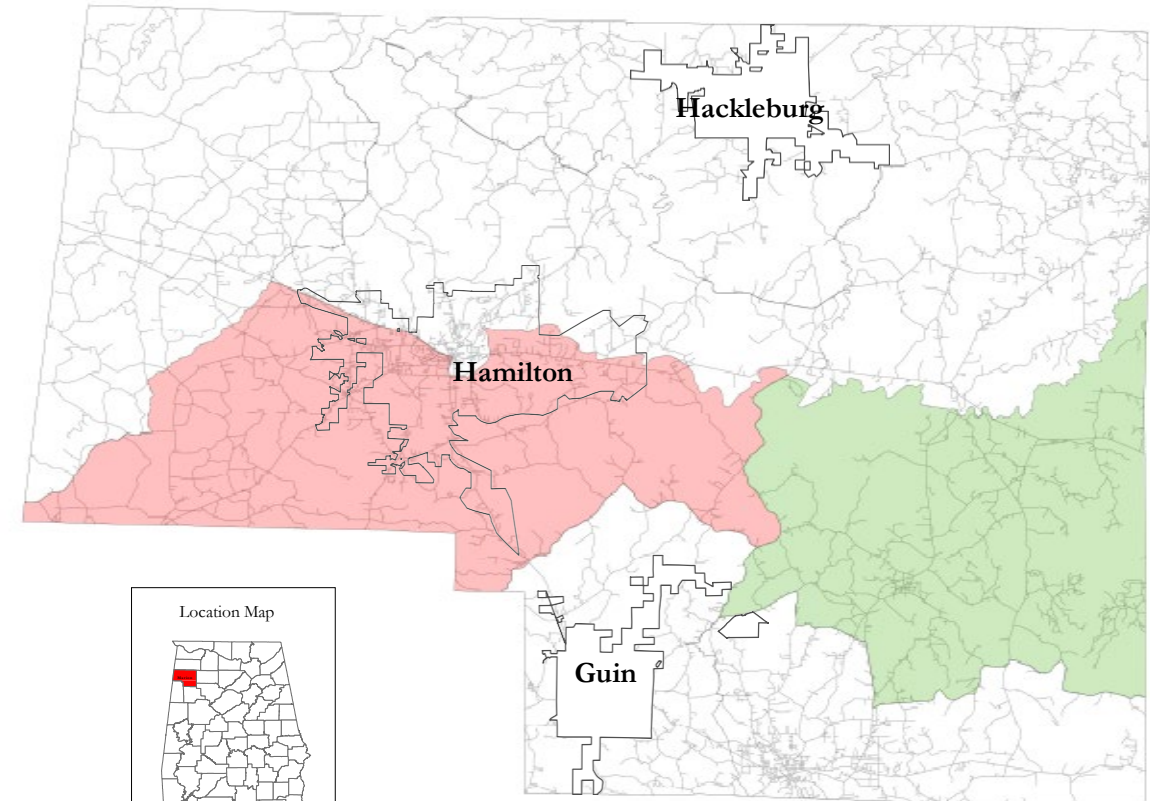
GeoID: 01089010622
Labor Force: 5,647
Work Force Employed: 5,363
Work Force Un-employed: 285
Un-employment Rate: 5%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 664
Tract Size: 5,328 Acres

Census Tract 14.02, Madison County, Alabama

GeoID: 01089001402
Labor Force: 3,096
Work Force Employed: 2,960
Work Force Un-employed: 136
Un-employment Rate: 4%
Number of Businesses in Tract: 1,023
Tract Size: 5,080 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES MARION COUNTY

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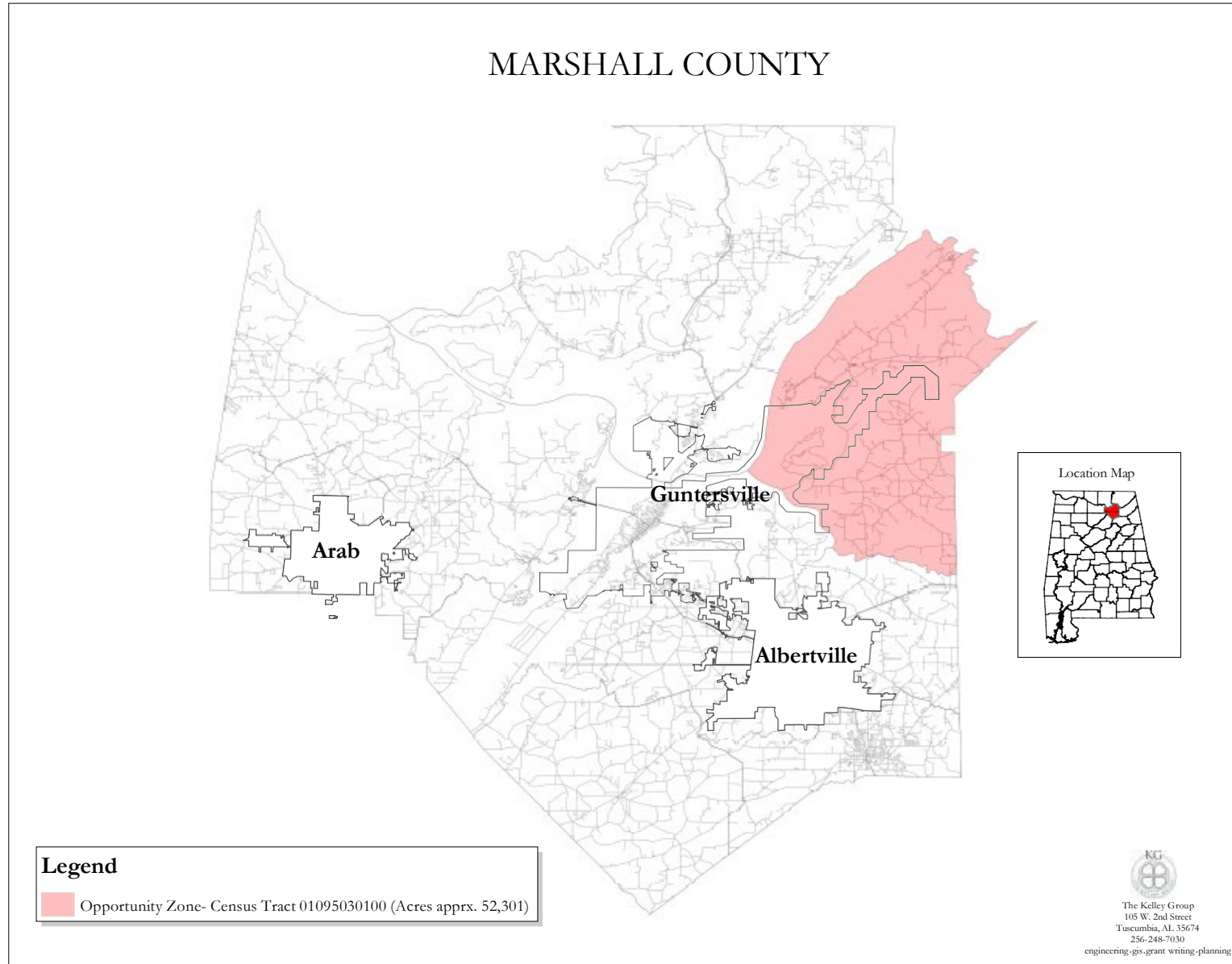


Legend	
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01093964500 (Acres approx. 72,794)
	Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01093964400 (Acres approx. 80,867)



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Census Tract 301, Marshall County, Alabama

GeoID: 01095030100

Labor Force: 989

Work Force Employed: 934

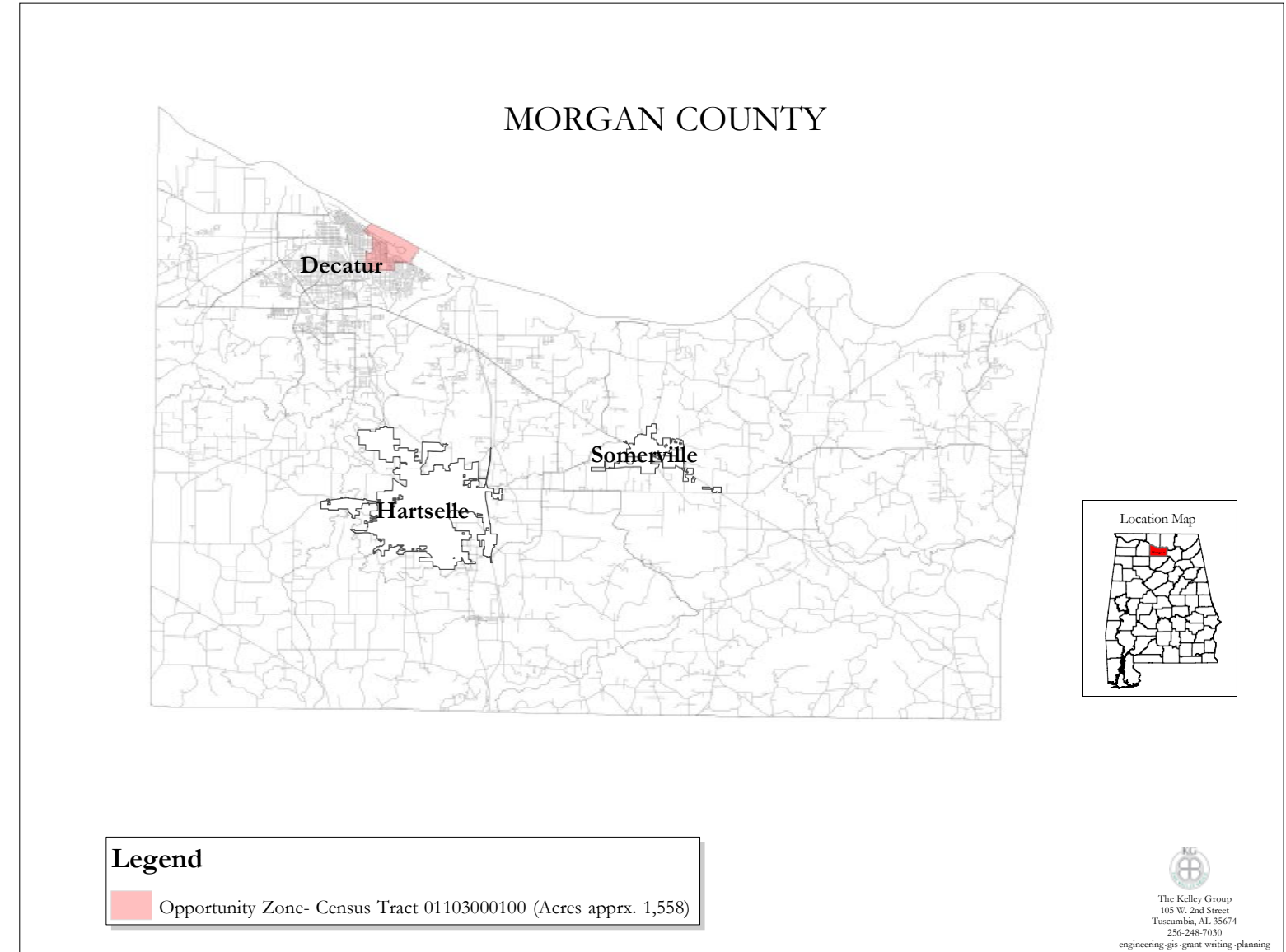
Work Force Un-employed: 55

Un-employment Rate: 6%

Number of Businesses in Tract: 44

Tract Size: 52,255 Acres

ECONOMIC ZONES MORGAN COUNTY



Census Tract 1, Morgan County, Alabama

GeoID: 01103000100

Labor Force: 1,632

Work Force Employed: 1,496

Work Force Un-employed: 135

Un-employment Rate: 8%

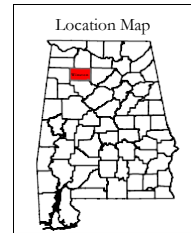
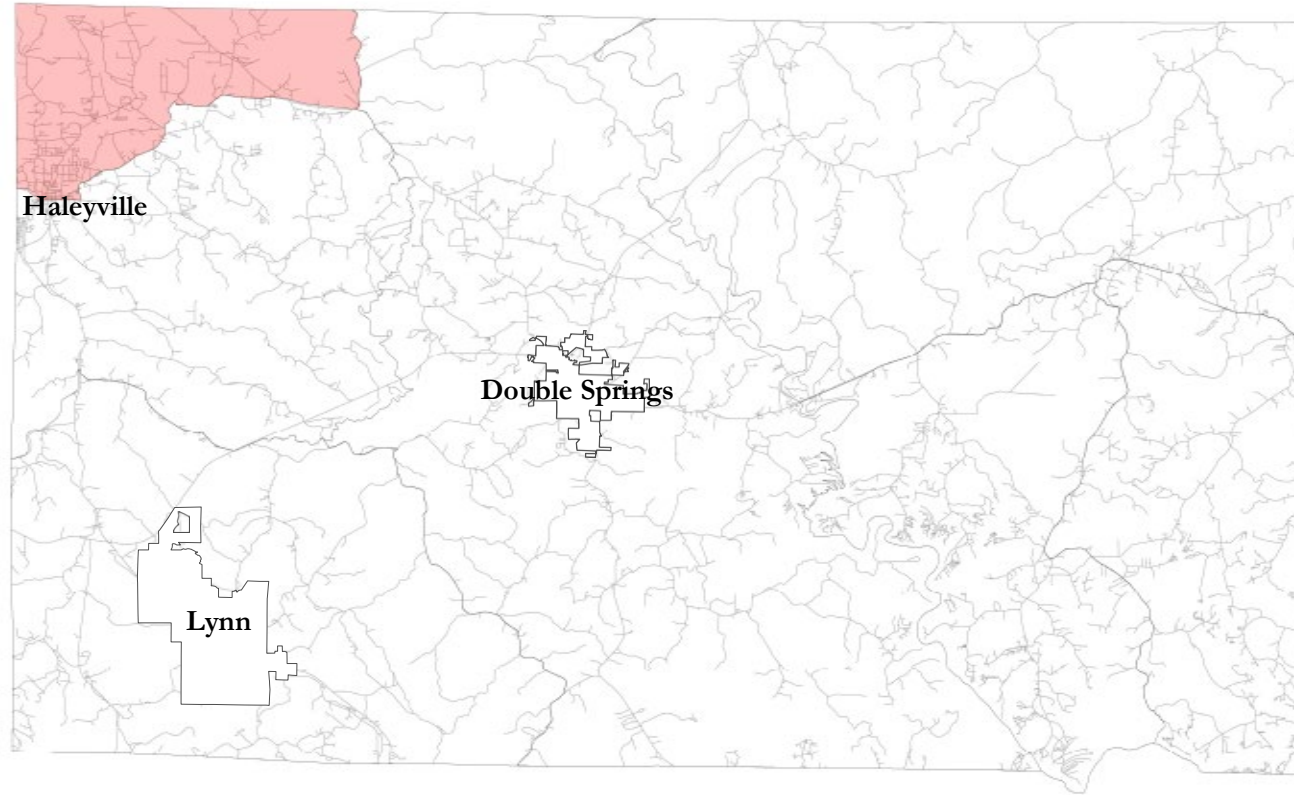
Number of Businesses in Tract: 155

Tract Size: 1,558 Acres

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Legend
Opportunity Zone- Census Tract 01133965700 (Acres apprx. 18,308)


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Census Tract 9657, Winston County, Alabama

GeoID: 01133965700

Labor Force: 1,942

Work Force Employed: 1,860

Work Force Un-employed: 83

Un-employment Rate: 5%

Number of Businesses in Tract: 204

Tract Size: 18,298 Acres

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