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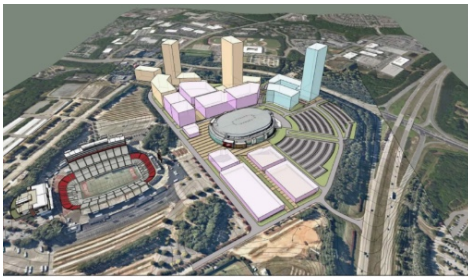
ALLIANCE FOR REEDY CREEK TRENTON CORRIDOR

Quarterly Newsletter

March 2025

Lenovo Center Rezoning and Expansion Request Goes to Raleigh City Council on April 1 Make Your Voice Heard by Emailing City Council Members

No April Fooling, the Lenovo Center rezoning request (Z-38-24) is moving along at breakneck speed. The Public Hearing on April 1st during the evening Raleigh City Council meeting is the last step in the approval process now that the project has gone through the required Neighborhood Meetings and unanimous approval by the Raleigh Planning Commission.



[View of Planned Lenovo Center District](#)

This planned mixed-use district offers many options, but must be intelligently developed. The rezoning will almost certainly be approved, and ARCTC is working to mitigate the anticipated negative impacts to the Richland stormwater control lakes and increase in traffic caused by the high density.

If you share these concerns, please email the Raleigh City Council before April 1 at citycouncilmembers@raleighnc.gov with your request for proper management as this property is developed.

The rezoning request would change 80.7 acres surrounding and including Lenovo Center from current Commercial Mixed Use which allows up to 12 stories with Conditions to Planned Development with an associated Master Plan with areas near Richland Creek and I-40 to have buildings up to 40 stories. The request proposes four different districts: Arena/Parking (existing arena and parking), Entertainment (shopping, tailgating, dining, music), Mixed-Use (retail, dining, hotel), and Live/Work (office, apartments).

ARCTC Board and Committee Nominations are Open!

If you live in the Reedy Creek and Trenton Roads corridor, you're invited to serve on the ARCTC Board and/or join a committee. ARCTC would love to have your support as we all work together to preserve and enhance life in the corridor! The Board meets monthly (virtually) and their primary responsibility is to support the ARCTC mission. If you have just a little time to support ARCTC, joining a committee is a good option because committee activities vary based on emerging issues that need attention. The committees are:

- **Neighborhood Outreach and Marketing** – Engage with residents and local like-minded groups to support ARCTC goals. Create the newsletters and manage the website.
- **Planning and Development** – Monitor new development in the corridor and proactively work with City of Raleigh and Town of Cary representatives and local businesses to preserve our natural areas.
- **Stormwater and Environment** – Help protect the corridor from negative impacts to the water quality of Richland Lake and Creek.
- **Traffic Safety** – Work with NCDOT and Cary and Raleigh Traffic Management officials to manage excessive traffic and congestion along the corridor and increase motorist, cyclist, and pedestrian safety.

To get more information or apply to be part of the ARCTC Board or committees, send an email to arctc2021@gmail.com or use the Contact section on the ARCTC website (<https://arctc.org/#contact>).

Spring has Sprung – Protect Our Wildlife

It's turtle and bird season in the corridor! **Slow down and be on the lookout for turtles crossing the road**, especially on Reedy Creek Road near Richland Lake.

Come nighttime between March and May, many birds are silently migrating through the corridor. According to BirdCast, a consortium of researchers affiliated with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, during a single night in March, 28,500 birds, including tree swallows and dark-eyed juncos, migrated over Wake County! **If you use timers or motion detector activation to limit outdoor lighting and make sure your lighting is shielded so light shines down instead of straight up, you can save bird lives and help them navigate.** Outdoor lights make it hard for birds to find their migration routes and some are attracted to the lights and will crash into them. For more information on how to help, check out <https://darksky.org/>



Corridor Area Rezoning Updates

Trenton Road Proposed Development Quiet for Now, but ARCTC is Watching

It appears that the developer for the proposed high-density residential development consisting of 265 apartments and 61 townhomes on the Cary side of Trenton Road next to I-40 has not yet filed for rezoning. ARCTC continues to monitor this proposal that would almost triple the number of households in the corridor and greatly increase traffic.

Trinity/Chapel Hill Road Rezoning Request Status

While not in the corridor, this development has the potential to increase traffic in the corridor and negatively impact Reedy Creek Lake and associated streams. Seven properties along Trinity Road in Cary could be rezoned to a mixed-use area with at least three apartment buildings, five-stories high (up to 60 feet tall) containing up to 375 units and some commercial space.

In early February, over 160 attendees at the Cary-sponsored Neighborhood Meeting gave feedback to the developer and Cary staff. A Trinity area neighborhood outreach committee put up pink rezoning signs along Trenton Road and they're encouraging community members to share their comments, concerns, and feedback to the developer, the town, and Cary town council members. Project details, contact information, and steps you can take to stay informed and get involved are at <https://sites.google.com/view/trinitychapelhillroadrezoning/home>

Changes are expected to the proposed plan because the rezoning is early in the process. The outreach committee will keep neighbors informed about plan changes and any upcoming public meetings.

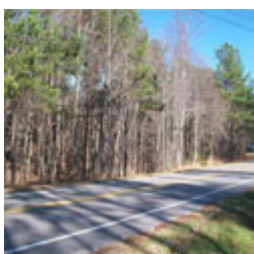
Ask your friends and neighbors to join ARCTC using the QR code at right or the website contact form. The more the merrier as we make our voices heard!

Contact: Email: arctc2021@gmail.com

Website: <https://arctc.org/>



Mission Statement



The Alliance for Reedy Creek Trenton Corridor exists to preserve and enhance the safety and environment of the area along Trenton and Reedy Creek Roads. We support and are committed to protecting the park, forest, lake, creeks, farms and greenways within the corridor, and promote the safety of neighbors and recreational users of this area.