



I NEED A...

FOR RESIDENTS

DEPARTMENTS

ABOUT

CONTACT

Quick Links



Permits



Jobs



Court



Map

How can we help you?



CONTACT



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# Adams County Website - Redesign

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# 01 Introduction

An information-heavy county website gets a facelift

## THE ASSIGNMENT

For this project, I was asked to redesign the website for Adams County Iowa (<http://www.adamscountyia.com>).

The purpose of this assignment was to explore information architecture and how it can be used to successfully and quickly direct a web user to the information they are seeking.

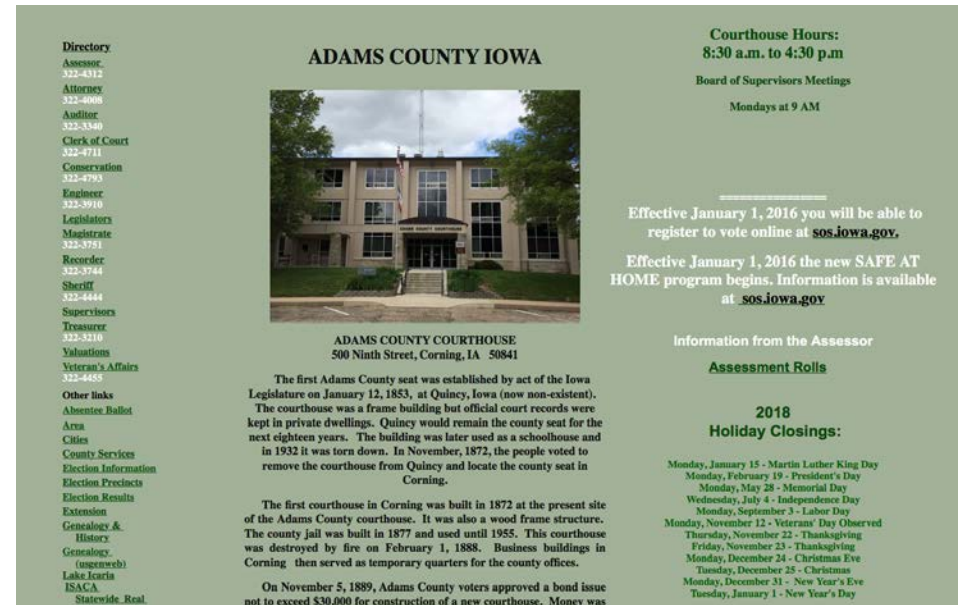
## PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Design all screens for laptop width (a minimum of 960 pixels wide), and for mobile as well (480 pixels wide). Include a landing page and the ability for a county resident to:

- find out where their voting precinct is located.
- find out the hours and place to take the written drivers test
- find a photo history of the county

Your site must enable visitors to search for and find information about specific topics for which county constituents need information. You'll need to ensure that busy citizens who visit your site can search for, and easily find, specific information; and that the typography you employ is both easy to read and aesthetically pleasing.

This project will use typography to help you establish information architecture (meaning: helping the reader know what look look at first) as well as how to use type in effective and beautiful ways on the screen. It will also include a historic photo section, and maps of voting districts.



# 02 What is Information Architecture?

## EMPATHY FOR THE USER

According to Usability.gov, Information Architecture (or IA) "...focuses on organizing, structuring, and labeling content in an effective and sustainable way." In other words, it helps the user find information and complete tasks. This means structuring websites that tell the user "...where they are, what they've found, what to expect, and what's around."<sup>1</sup>

While it may sound like Information Architects are only helping the user, good IA really helps businesses succeed. It guides customers to the information and products they want, and does it in a way that is quick and efficient.

## WHAT DOES IA DO?

Information architecture results in the creation of site maps, hierarchies, categorizations, navigation, and metadata. When a content strategist begins separating content and dividing it into categories, she is practicing information architecture. When a designer sketches a top level menu to help users understand where they are on a site, he is also practicing information architecture.<sup>2</sup>

## VARIABLES IN IA

An Information Architect starts a project by determining what the three following variables are:

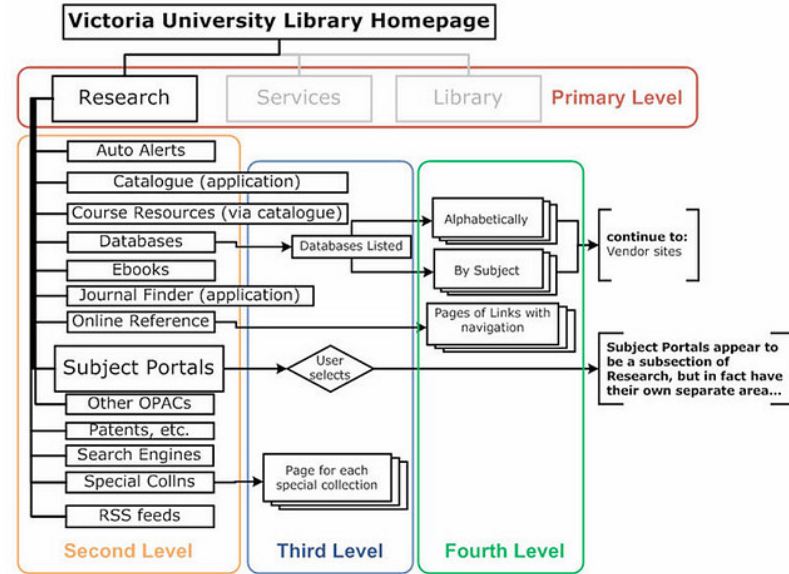
- Target Audience
- Technologies used
- Data to be presented

IAs must take on a number of responsibilities to complete a project. Much of it is research—audience goals, usability tests, stakeholder interviews, etc. Then the data resulting from the research must be analyzed, and formed into recommendations for the project owner. These can be in the form of:

- Wireframes
- Site Maps
- Tags and Metadata
- Data Models

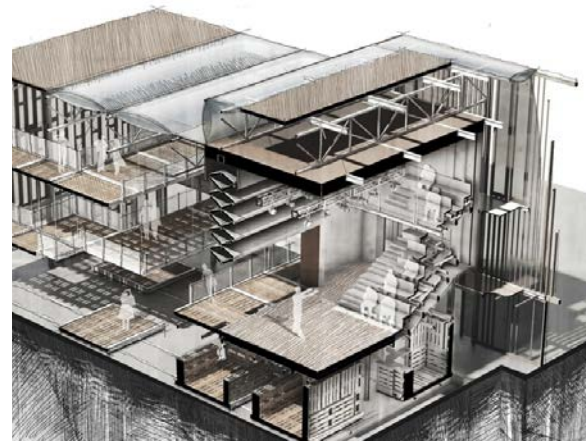
1. Peter Morville, <https://prezi.com/aafmvya6bk7t/understanding-information-architecture/>

2. Abby Covert, <http://www.uxbooth.com/articles/complete-beginners-guide-to-information-architecture/>



Information Architecture: Research Section, showing content levels.

Example of information architecture in the form of a site map



Information architecture is similar to traditional architecture, in that well-organized information should have a solid foundation.



# 03 Typography on the Web

*“More than 95% percent of information on the web is in the form of written language.”<sup>1</sup>*

The main reason why people visit a website is to read text; to find information. In a medium where reading is such a large part, it becomes immensely important that the text is readable and well-designed.

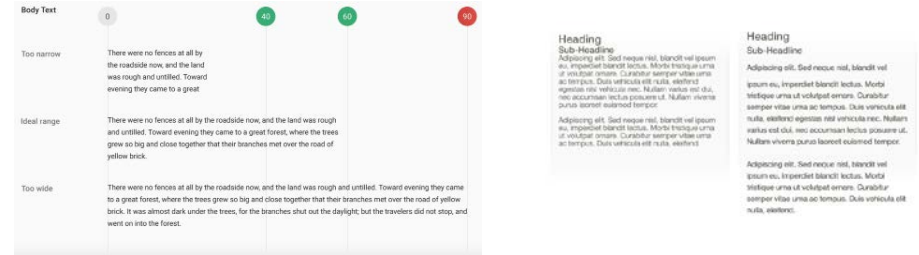
Nick Babdich, a writer for UX Planet, gives some tips for good typography on the web<sup>2</sup>:

- Keep the number of fonts used to a minimum. Using more than 3 fonts makes a website look unstructured and unprofessional.
- Keep line lengths around 60 characters for a good reading experience on a desktop screen. Mobile text should be around 35 characters long.
- Use fonts that look good in various sizes. Sans-serif fonts are usually best for reading, and serif fonts should only be used in large headers.
- Leading (or line height) should be about 30% more than the character height for good readability. Proper spacing between paragraphs is important, too.
- Make sure there is sufficient color contrast. The W3C recommends that small text should have a contrast ratio of at least 4.5:1 against its background. It is also advisable to not use red or green as text colors. People who are color blind often cannot distinguish between those two colors.

## WEBFONTS

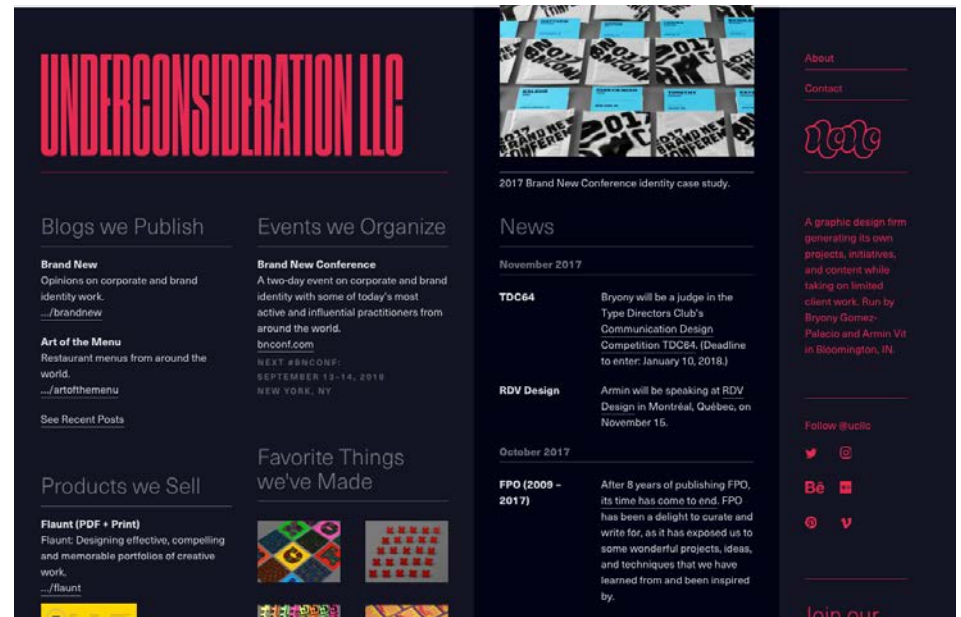
For a long time, web safe fonts were basically the only option for web designers. These are common system fonts that are available on almost any computer/device. While they are still highly recommended as the safest option, it is now possible to use webfonts through Google fonts and CSS @font-face queries.

1. Oliver Reichenstein, *Web Design is 95% Typography*  
2. Nick Babdich, UX Planet, <https://uxplanet.org/10-tips-on-typography-in-web-design-13a378f4aa0d>



## TYPOGRAPHY AND INFORMATION ARCHITECTURE

Typographic hierarchy is a large part of IA. Headers, subheaders, body copy, articles, footers, etc. are all major elements in HTML. The sizing of these elements helps the user notice and read the most important parts of a web page first.



*Underconsideration is a graphic design firm that publishes articles and blogs on design. Naturally, they have an excellent eye for typography. Even though there is a large amount of text on this site, the hierarchy is made clear through color, size, and weight.*

# 04 Examples of Information-Heavy Websites

## The Good

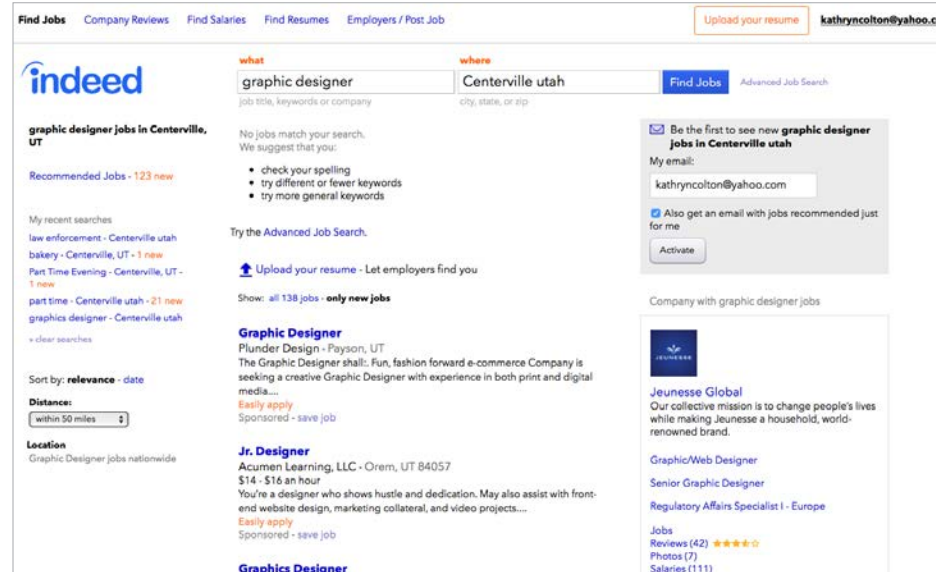
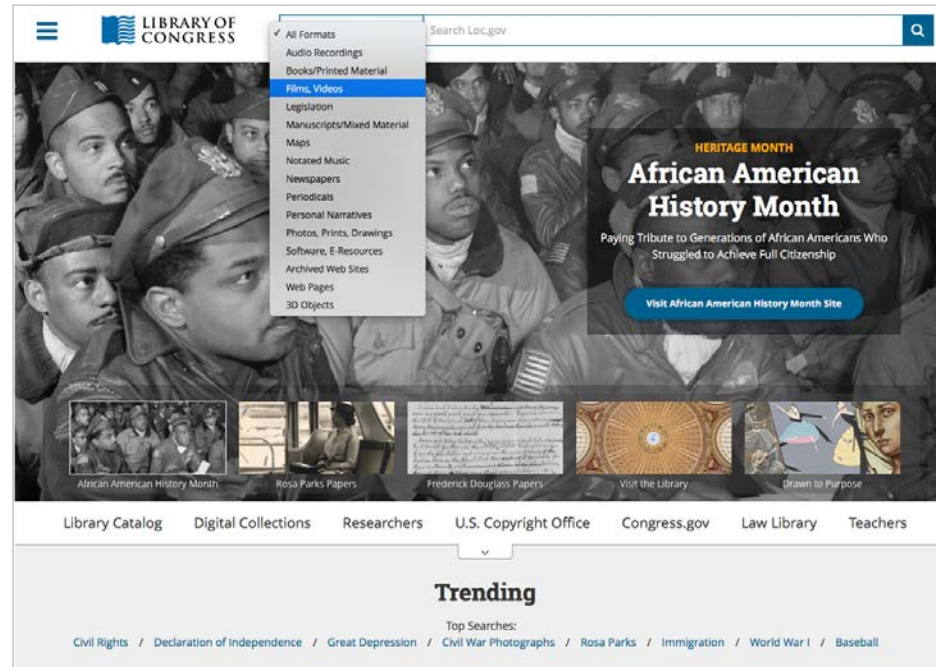
### LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Library of Congress should be the most well-organized website on earth, based on the amount of information it contains!

It has a drop-down menu, as well as a main menu bar that includes links to the most commonly used subpages. I liked how there were links for “Researchers” and “Teachers” as those are two groups of people who use the site often.

### INDEED

Indeed is my favorite job listing site, primarily because of its clean design and ease of navigation. It uses effective typographical heirarchy in its search listings. I like that there is white space between sections of the page.



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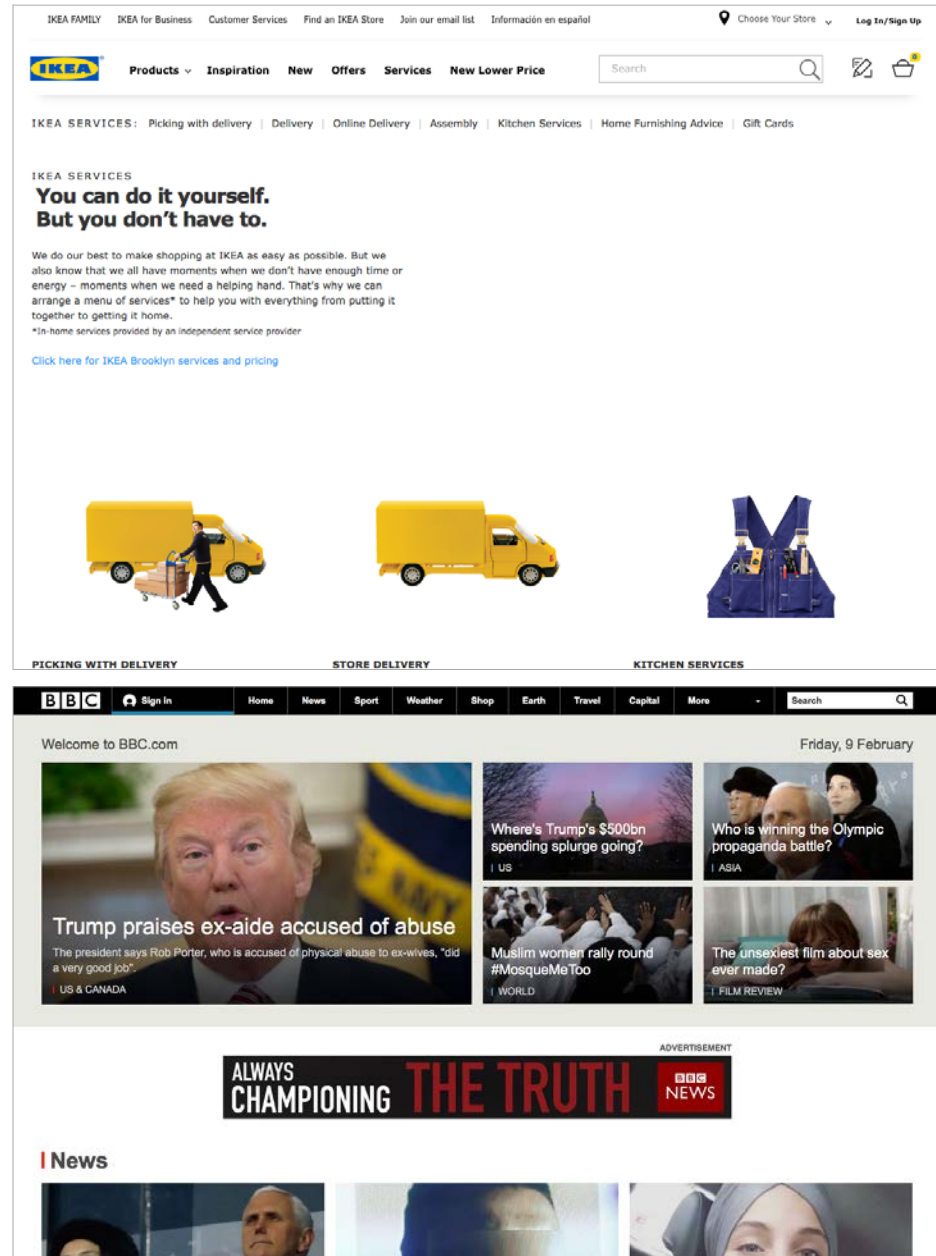
### IKEA

This website has a constant nav bar at the top that provides most structure for the site. Other clickable items like specials, essentials, and recall notices are in rectangular sections toward the bottom. The footer bar has links to store locators and other general help links.

### BBC

The BBC is great at using the smallest amount of text possible to get their point across. The main nav is all one-word buttons, and each headline is succinct and communicates the story behind the article clearly.

Unlike other news sites I visited, the layout is fairly clean. Each news story on the front page is grouped together by subject matter, with one larger photo surrounded by smaller photos.





# 04 Examples of Information-Heavy Websites

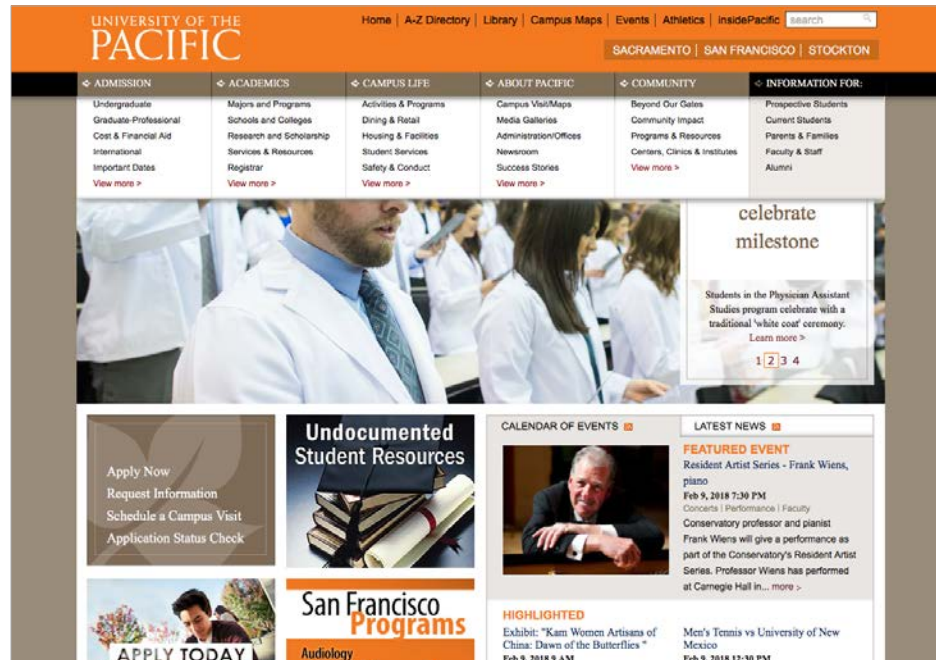
## The Bad

### STANFORD UNIVERSITY

At first glance, the information architecture of this site appears nice. The top nave buttons are fairly well-organized. However, there are several sections of links at the bottom of the page that take the user to pages with no way of navigating back to the homepage.

### UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

This site has inconsistent side navigation bars on almost every page. And the dropdown menu that appears at the top doesn't match the corresponding pages' side navigation bars, which makes for a confusing experience.





# 04 Examples of Information-Heavy Websites

## The Bad

### FRYS

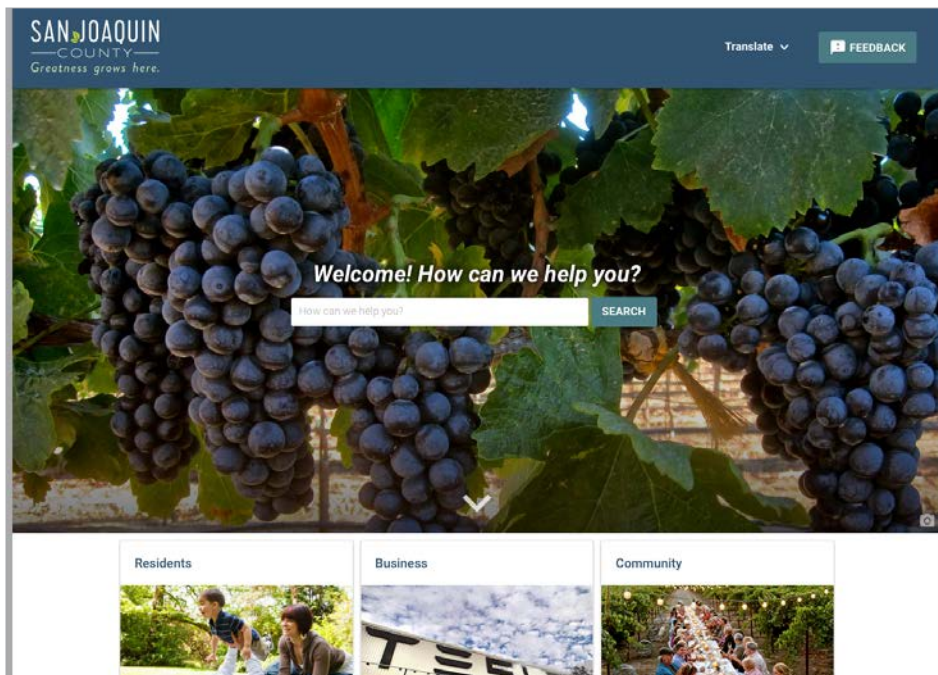
#### LOS ANGELES TIMES

Both of these sites weren't too bad in terms of information architecture. The navigation was fairly simple and uncomplicated. However, the visual design was poor. Ads on the LA Times page were distracting and prevented me from finding the actual stories I wanted to read. Frys lacks visual appeal and crams far too many images into a small space.

It was interesting to see that, even with decent IA, the visual design of a website can affect how well the user can navigate through the page.

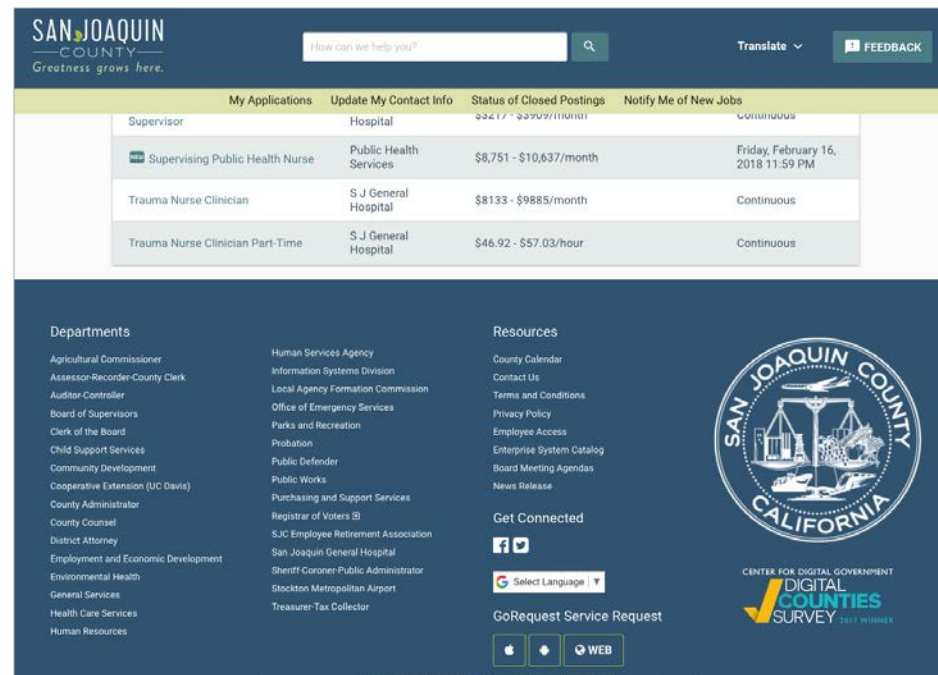


# 05 County Website Research



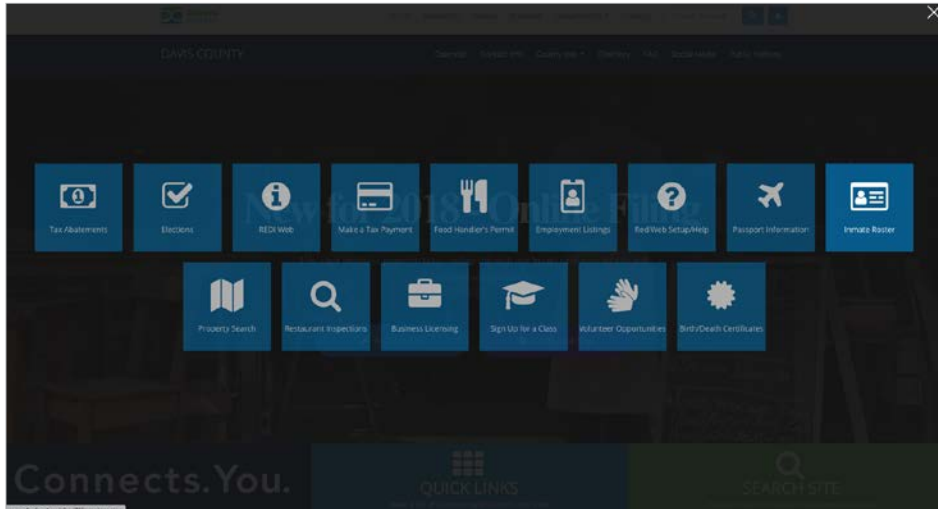
[sjgov.org/](http://sjgov.org/)

San Joaquin County, CA  
I liked the "How can we help you?" search field. It feels personable. The main links are divided between residents, business, and community.



San Joaquin County, CA  
The most commonly used links were all contained in the footer of the website in small text.

# 05 County Website Research



[daviscountyutah.gov/](http://daviscountyutah.gov/)

*Davis County, UT*

*This site had a block menu for commonly searched info that could be brought up on the homepage. Unfortunately, it wasn't available on any subsequent page.*

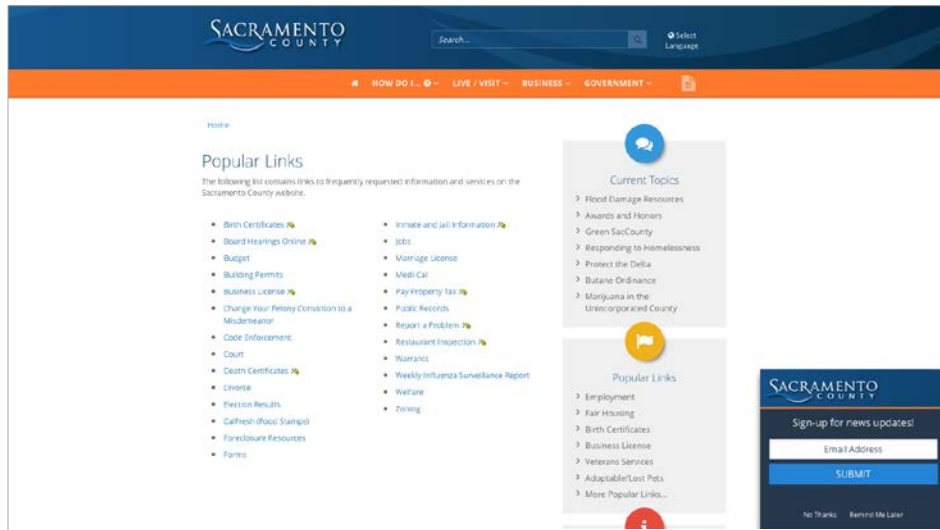


[lacounty.gov](http://lacounty.gov)

*Los Angeles County, CA*

*I liked the design and simplicity of this site. There are tabs for news, popular services (for things like obtaining permits), and a map feature. The popular services tab used icons and a sub nav on the left side that was clear and easy to read.*

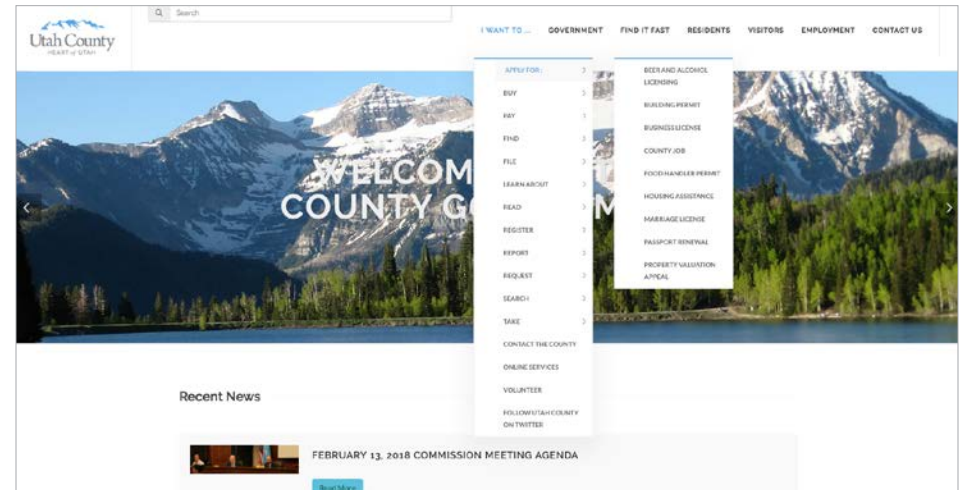
# 05 County Website Research



[saccounty.net](http://saccounty.net)

Sacramento County, CA

This site had an extensive dropdown menu system that was fairly well-organized, but when I started clicking through to deeper pages, there were some that were difficult to navigate back to the home page from.



[utahcounty.gov](http://utahcounty.gov)

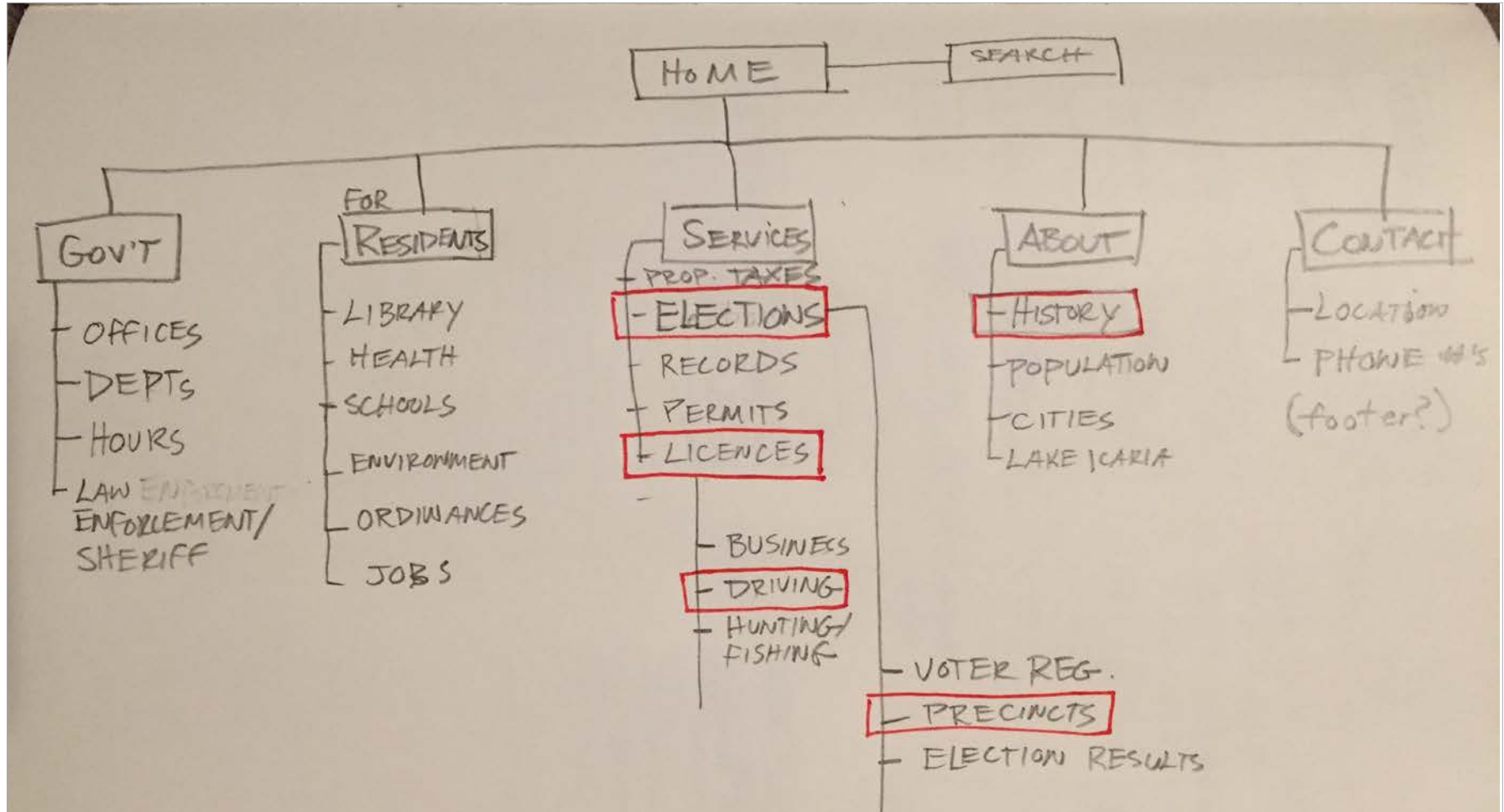
Utah County, Utah

This site was also nicely designed on the home page, but getting back to the main navigation was a problem as well. Some of the links went to outside web pages, so it's probably not completely their fault.

I liked the names of the links in the main nav, such as "I want to...", with a sub nav that popped up with links such as "Apply for", "Volunteer", and "Pay Bills".

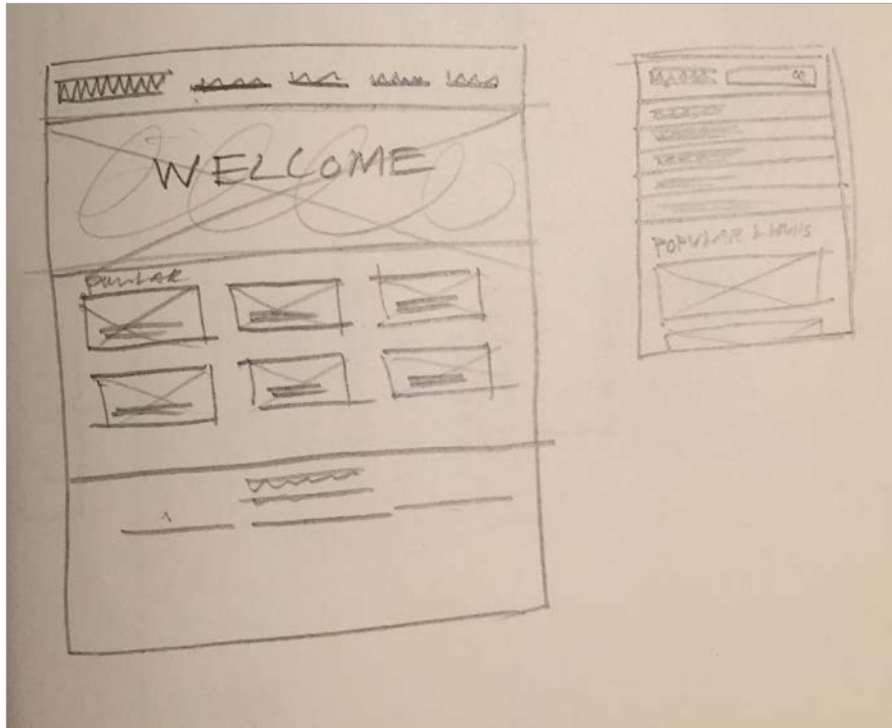


# 07 Site Map



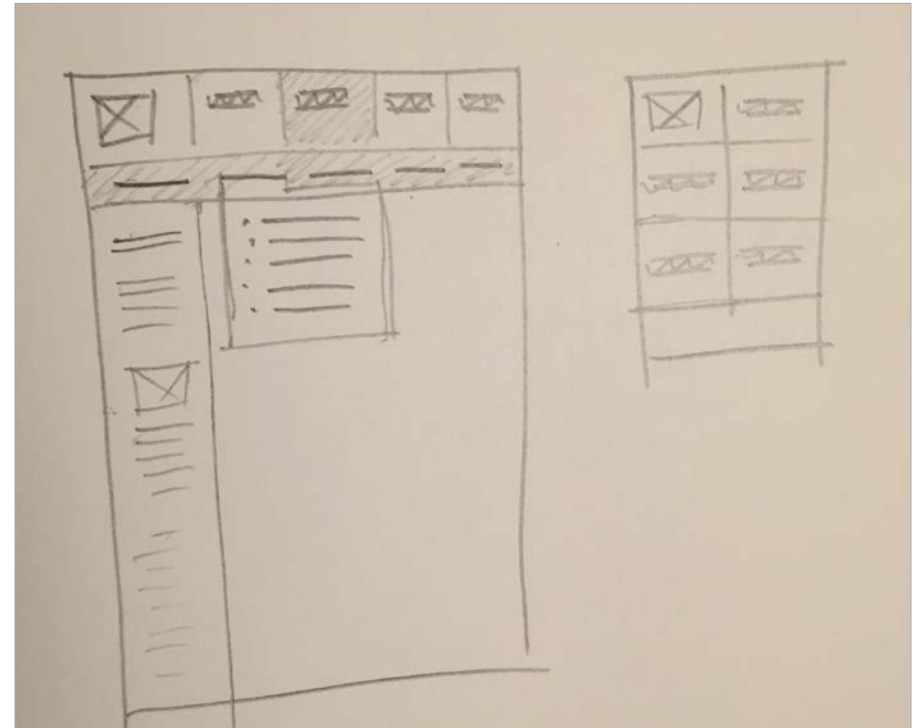
Basic structure of the Adams County webpage. The items outlined in red are the scenarios that I will be designing screens for.

# 07 Initial Sketches - Homepage Screens



Option 1

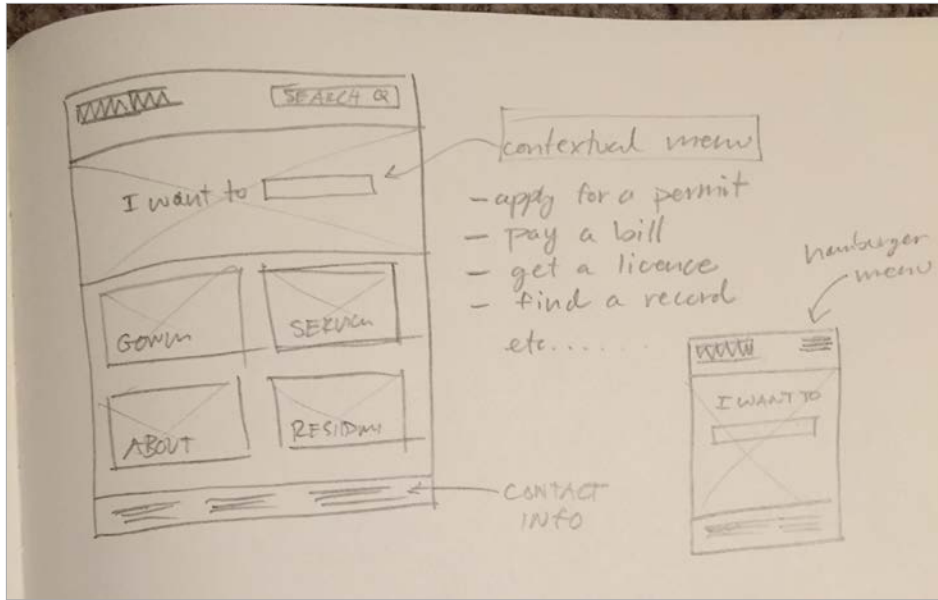
*This option has a main nav at the top containing drop menus for every link. It also has image links for the most popular pages. The mobile version has a vertical nav.*



Option 2

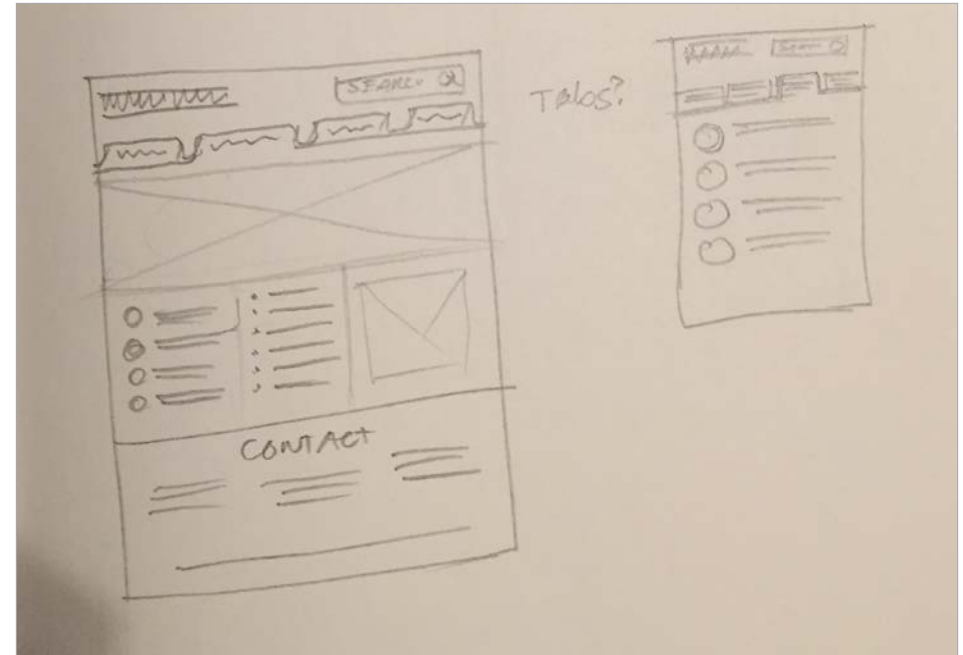
*This option has a three-layered menu at the top, with a main nav and sub nav that corresponds to it's main nav button. Each subnav button also has a dropdown menu. The mobile version would start as simply the logo and 5 main nav items.*

# 07 Initial Sketches - Homepage Screens



Option 3

This option allows the user to choose a popular link from a contextual menu, "I want to...". The main navigation would be in the form of large pictures with overlaid text. The mobile version would have a hamburger menu.



Option 4

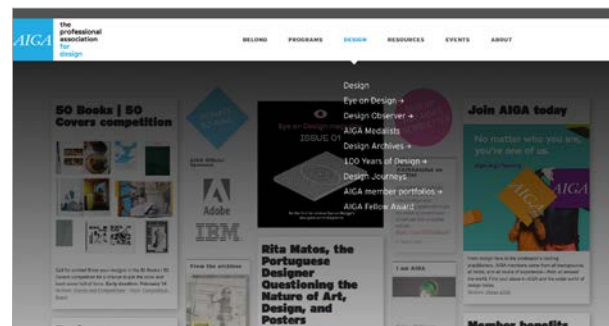
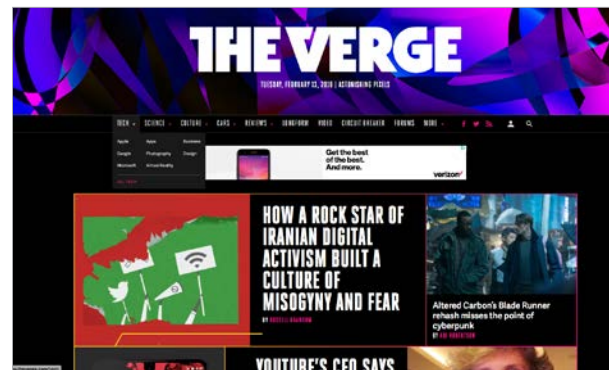
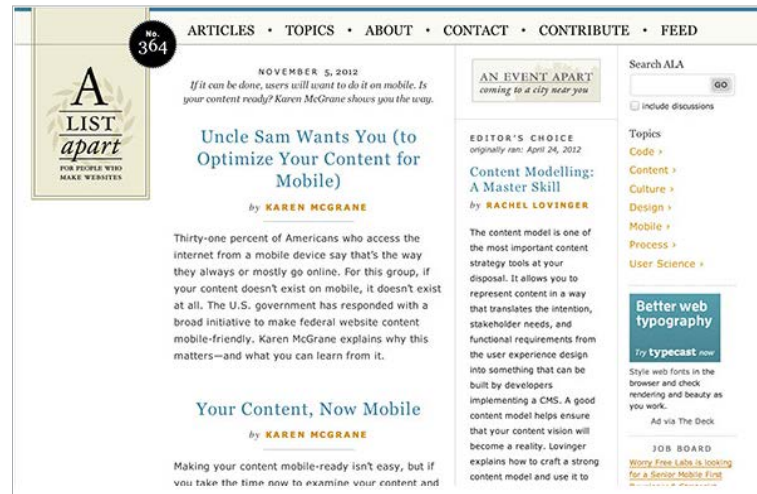
This option uses tabs for the main nav, and related links are listed with a submenu next to them. The contact info is in the footer.

# 08 Visual Inspiration

## VISUAL DESIGNS FROM OTHER INFO-HEAVY SITES

A common theme among almost all the information-heavy websites that I viewed was the use of photography to create divisions/links.

I also noted the excellent use of typography on these examples.





# 09 User Testing of Current Site

## THE SCENARIOS

I asked 2 users to try and complete the following tasks on the current site:

- find out where their voting precinct is located.
- find out the hours and place to take the written drivers test
- find a photo history of the county

## USER 1

My first user was able to find the voting precinct map, and the photo history of the county fairly easily. But was unable to locate the hours and place to take the written drivers test. The Directory of Services page is very difficult to navigate, and has no signifiers to tell the user that the link to the treasurer also includes information about the drivers test.

## USER 2

User 2 was able to find the precinct map, and the photo history. She was also able to find the written driver's test page, but only after clicking on the wrong county on the county map. The "treasurer" link and map of counties is a really ineffective way of bringing the user to the DMV information.

## USER 3

User 3 was able to find the voting precinct information, but was lost once she reached the treasurer link for the driver's test.

**ADAMS COUNTY IOWA**

**ADAMS COUNTY COURTHOUSE**  
500 Ninth Street, Corning, IA 50841

The first Adams County seat was established by act of the Iowa Legislature on January 12, 1853, at Quincy, Iowa (now non-existent). The courthouse was a frame building but official court records were kept in private dwellings. Quincy would remain the county seat for the next eighteen years. The building was later used as a schoolhouse and in 1932 it was torn down. In November, 1872, the people voted to remove the courthouse from Quincy and locate the county seat in Corning.

The first courthouse in Corning was built in 1872 at the present site of the Adams County courthouse. It was also a wood frame structure. The county jail was built in 1877 and used until 1955. This courthouse was destroyed by fire on February 1, 1888. Business buildings in Corning then served as temporary quarters for the county offices.

On November 5, 1889, Adams County voters approved a bond issue not to exceed \$30,000 for construction of a new courthouse. Money was

**Directory**  
Assessor  
322-4312  
Attorney  
322-4008  
Auditor  
322-3340  
Clerk of Court  
322-4711  
Conservation  
322-7913  
Engineer  
322-3910  
Legislators  
Magistrate  
322-3711  
Recorder  
322-3744  
Sheriff  
322-4444  
Supervisors  
Treasurer  
322-3111  
Valuations  
Veteran's Affairs  
322-4455

**Other links**  
Absentee Ballot  
Area  
Cities  
County Services  
Election Information  
Election Precincts  
Election Results  
Extension  
Genealogy & History  
Genealogy  
(museweb)  
Lake Icaria  
ISACA  
Statewide Real

**Courthouse Hours:**  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Board of Supervisors Meetings**  
Mondays at 9 AM

Effective January 1, 2016 you will be able to register to vote online at [sos.iowa.gov](http://sos.iowa.gov).

Effective January 1, 2016 the new SAFE AT HOME program begins. Information is available at [sos.iowa.gov](http://sos.iowa.gov)

**Information from the Assessor**  
**Assessment Rolls**

**2018 Holiday Closings:**

Monday, January 15 - Martin Luther King Day  
Monday, February 19 - President's Day  
Monday, May 28 - Memorial Day  
Wednesday, July 4 - Independence Day  
Monday, September 3 - Labor Day  
Monday, November 12 - Veterans' Day Observed  
Thursday, November 22 - Thanksgiving  
Friday, November 23 - Thanksgiving  
Monday, December 24 - Christmas Eve  
Tuesday, December 25 - Christmas  
Monday, December 31 - New Year's Eve  
Tuesday, January 1 - New Year's Day

**ADAMS COUNTY IOWA**  
**DIRECTORY OF SERVICES**

**WHAT DO I WANT?** | **WHERE DO I GO?**

ATV Registration	Recorder
Beer & Liquor Licenses	Auditor
Birth Certificates	Recorder
Boards or Commissions	Board of Supervisors
Boat Registration	Recorder
Bridge Construction/Maintenance	Engineer
Budget Information	Auditor
Camping Information	Conservation
Case Management	Case Management
Claims and Warrants	Auditor
Concealed Weapons Permit	Sheriff
Conservation	Conservation
Conservator	Auditor
County Auction Information	Auditor
County Code of Ordinances	Board of Supervisors
County-Owned Property	Auditor
County Regulations and Policies	Board of Supervisors
Death Certificates	Recorder
Deeds and Contracts (copies)	Recorder
Drivers License	Treasurer
Drivers Permit	Treasurer
Driving Record Check	Sheriff
Election Information	Auditor
Employee Information	Auditor

# 09 User Testing with Wireframes

## USER 1

The first user was able to find the voting precinct and DMV information fairly easily, after trying both the “government” and “services” links. He wasn’t able to find the photo history because he didn’t think to check the “about” link for that. This user didn’t think to click on the hamburger menu on the mobile version.

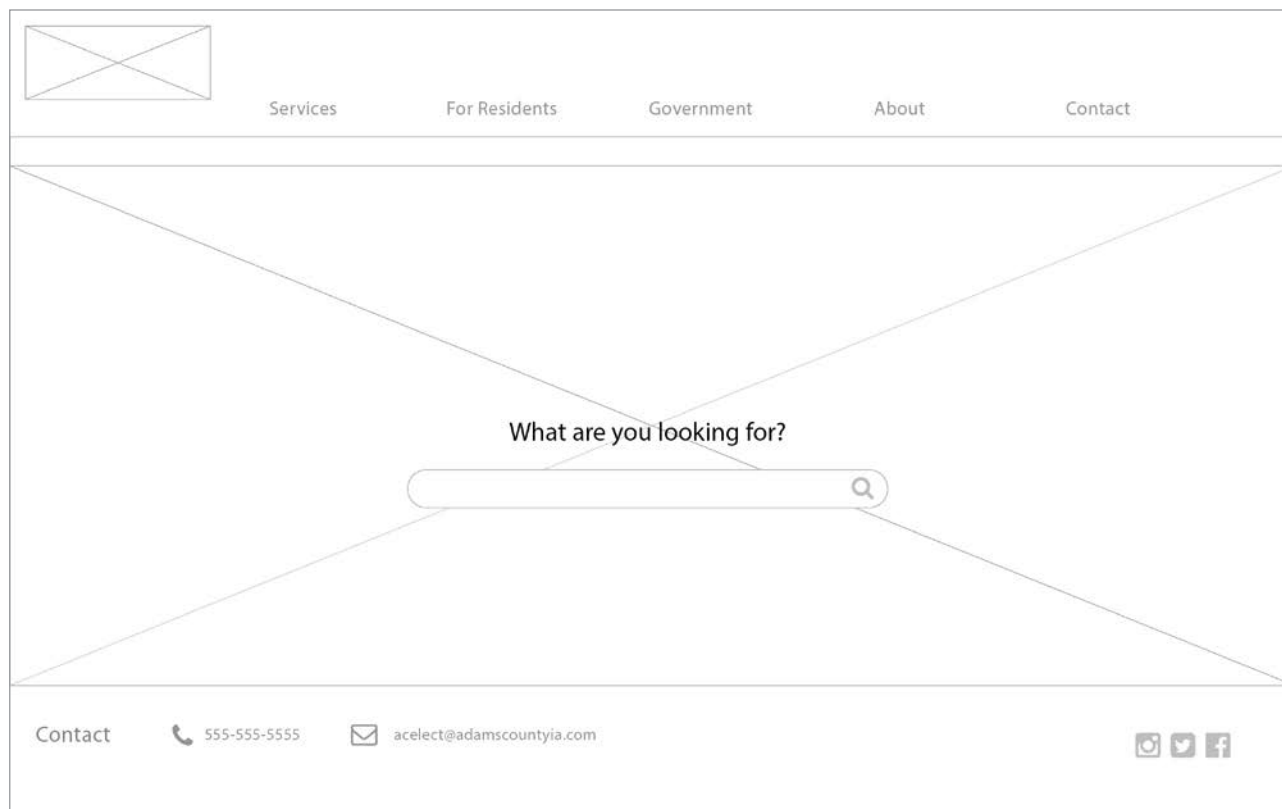
## USER 2

User 2 wanted to click on “government” to find both the voting and DMV information. This user wasn’t familiar with mobile web browsing, so the hamburger menu didn’t mean anything to her.

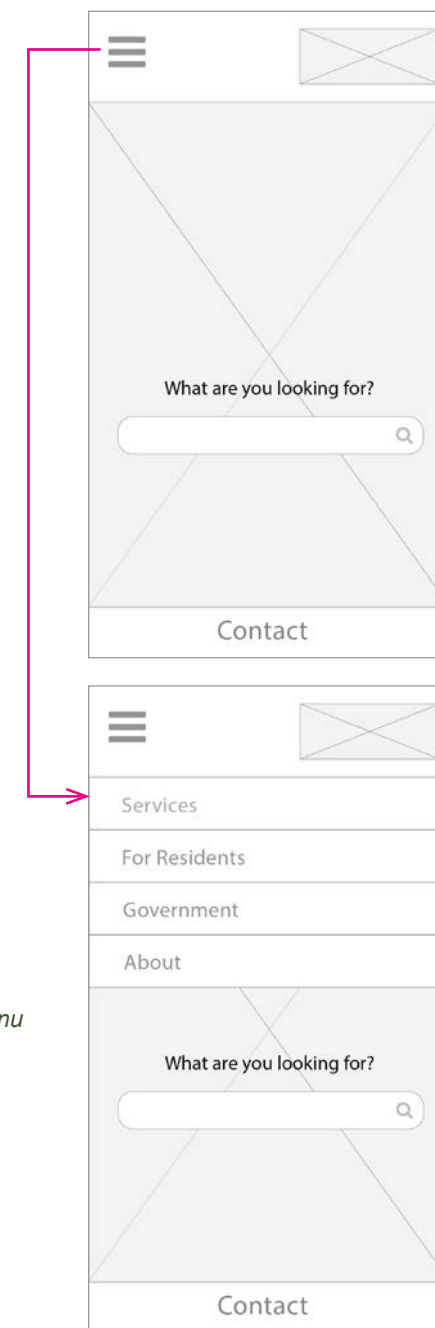
The main thing I’ve learned from these user tests is that the hamburger menu is still unfamiliar to some people, which is why the search field is important on the mobile site. Also, the word “government” may not be the best descriptor because it seems all users feel drawn to click on it for everything, because they are searching for government services on a government website. That is something I may change in the next version.



# 10 Wireframes - Homescreen

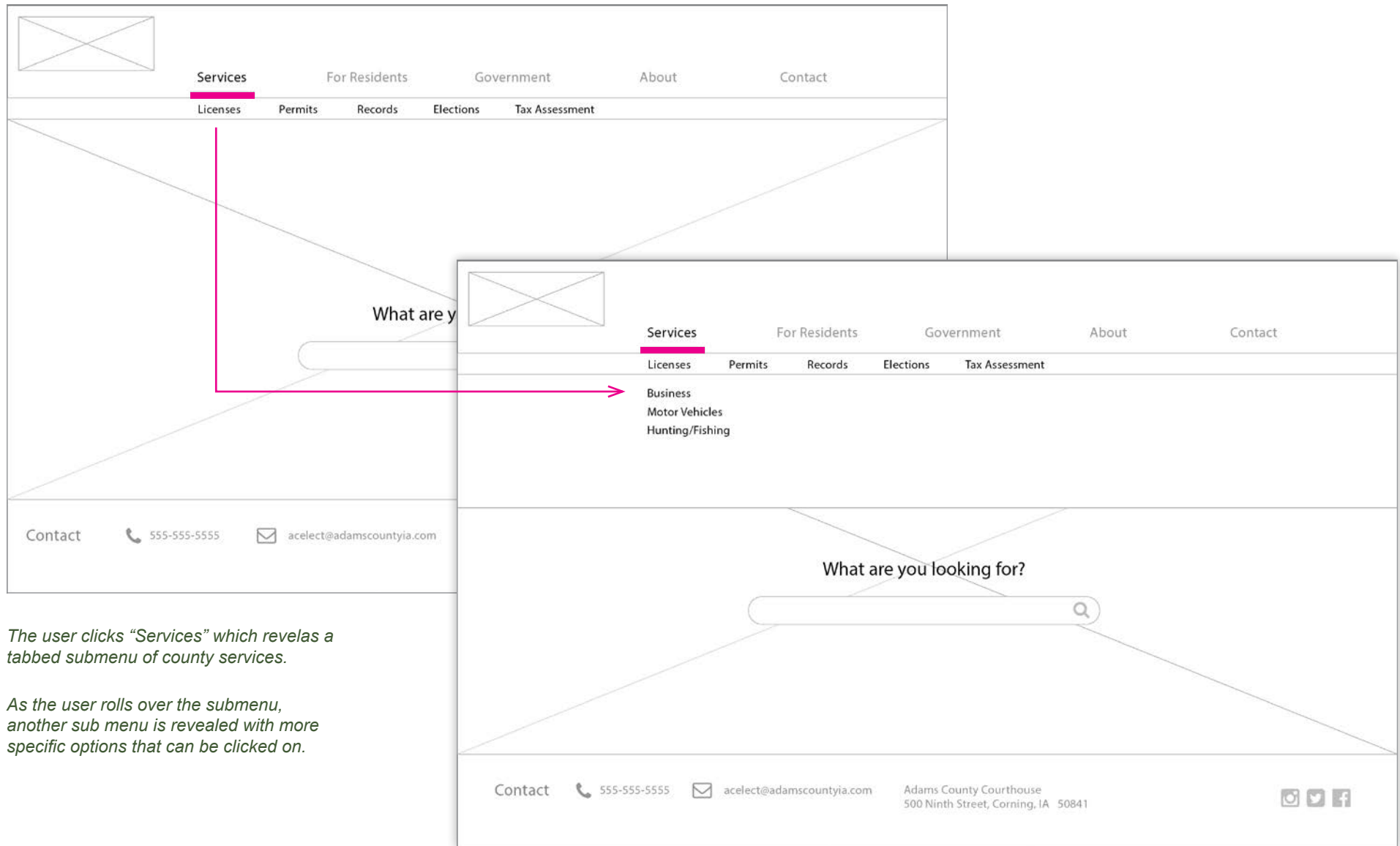


*Homescreen on desktop - will have a large photo background that will rotate between different images*



*Homescreen for mobile - hamburger menu opens dropdown menu options*

# 10 Wireframes - Desktop Navigation

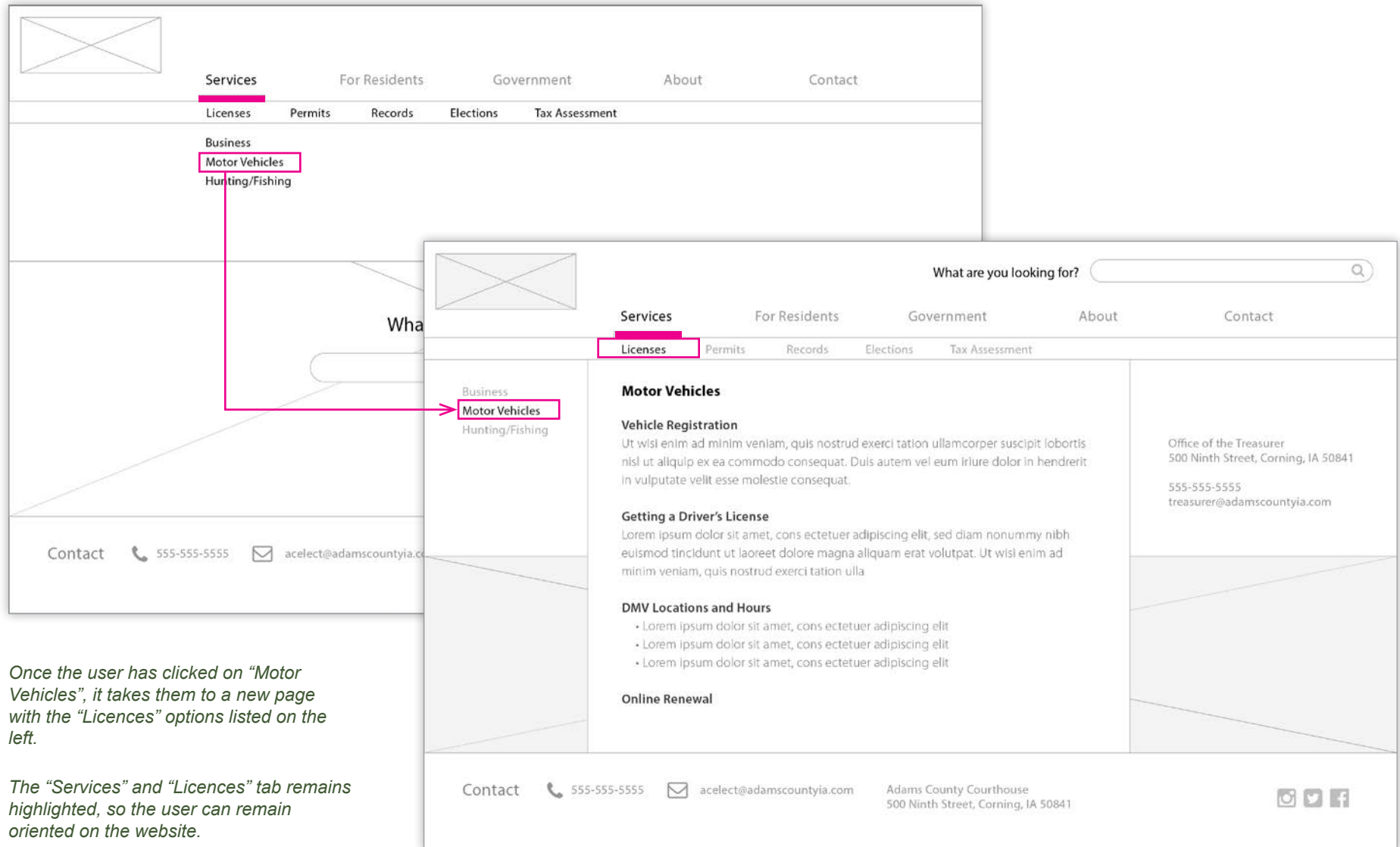


*The user clicks "Services" which reveals a tabbed submenu of county services.*

*As the user rolls over the submenu, another sub menu is revealed with more specific options that can be clicked on.*



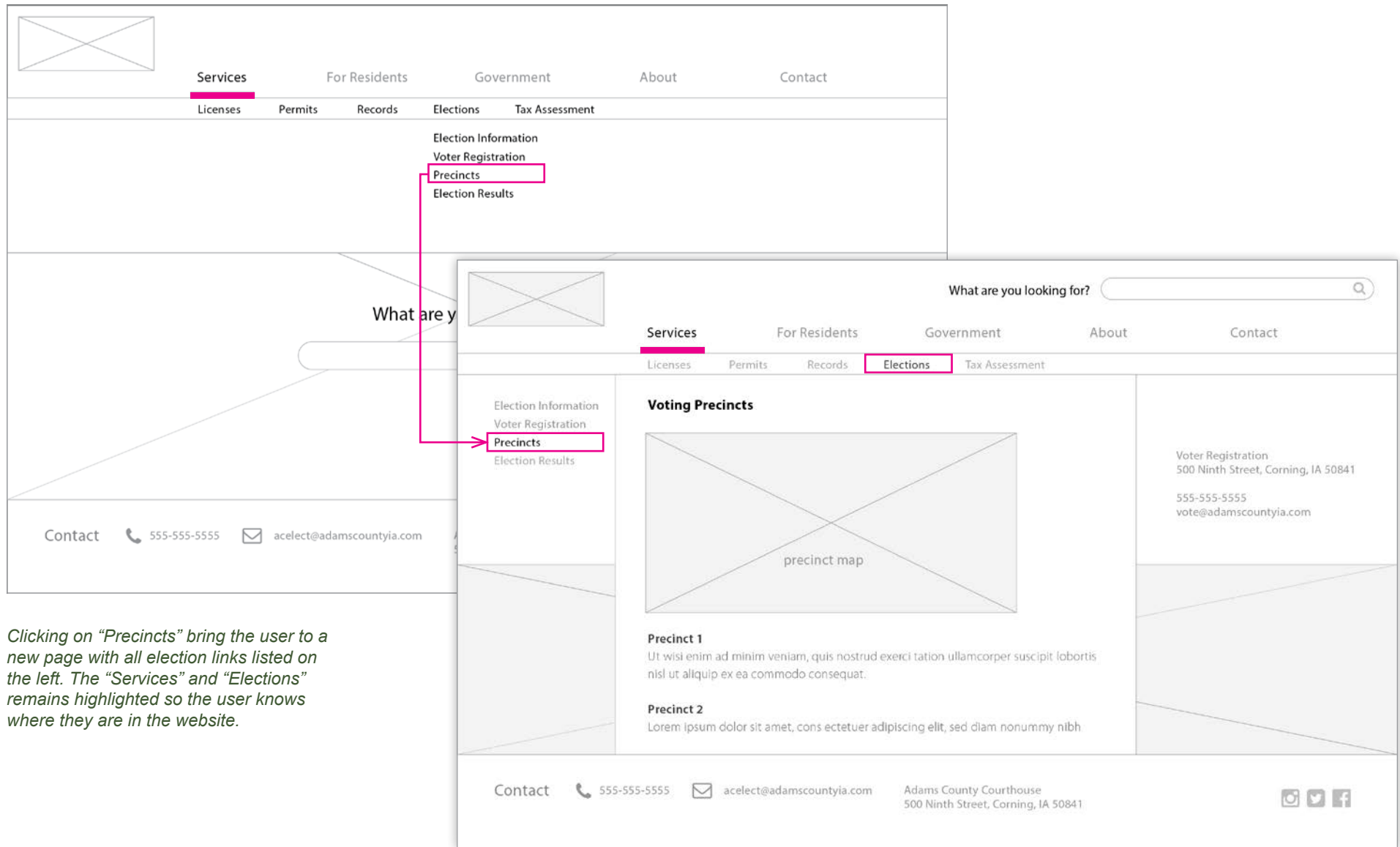
# 10 Wireframes - Finding DMV information



Once the user has clicked on “Motor Vehicles”, it takes them to a new page with the “Licences” options listed on the left.

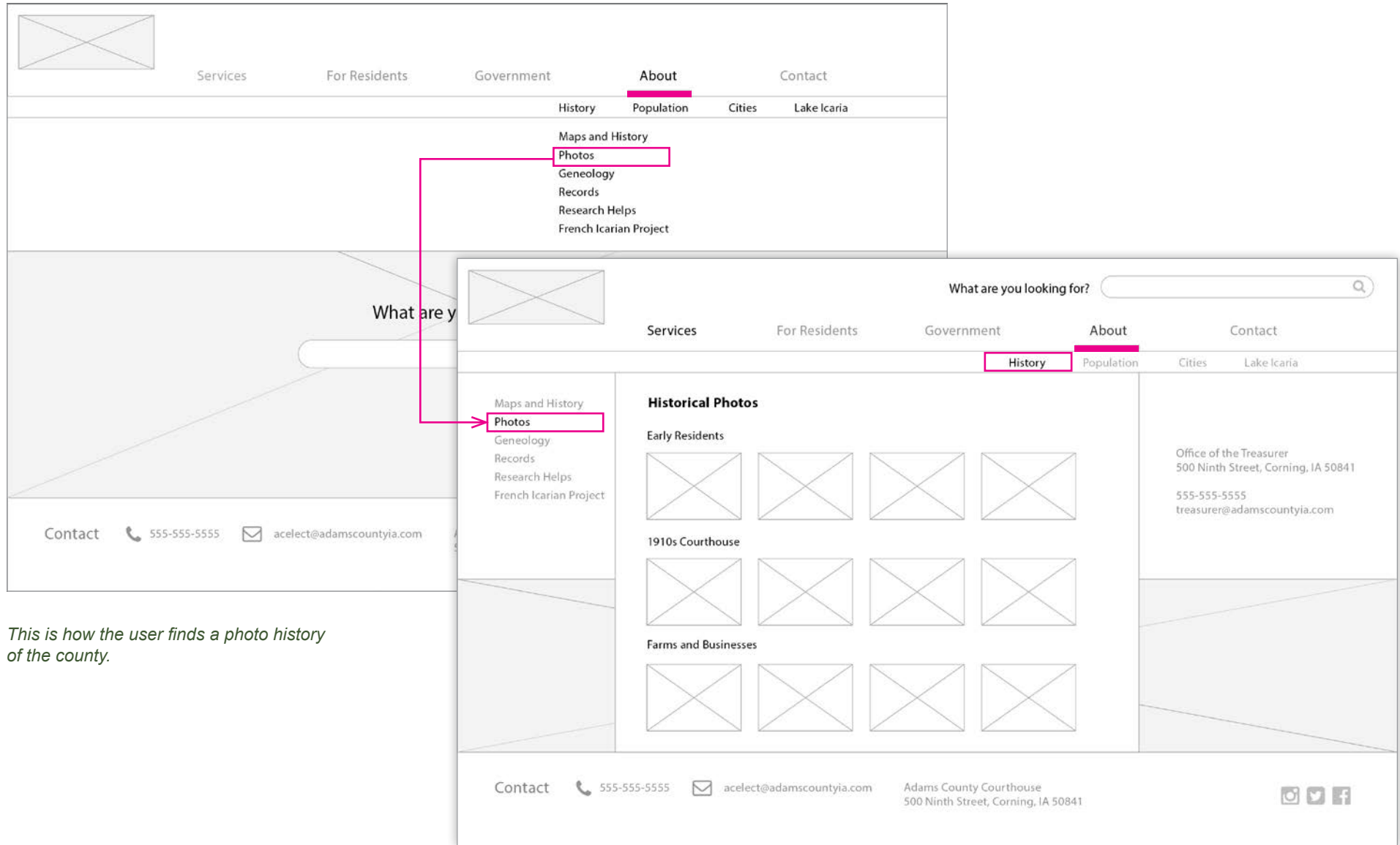
The “Services” and “Licences” tab remains highlighted, so the user can remain oriented on the website.

# 10 Wireframes - Finding Voter Precincts



Clicking on "Precincts" bring the user to a new page with all election links listed on the left. The "Services" and "Elections" remains highlighted so the user knows where they are in the website.

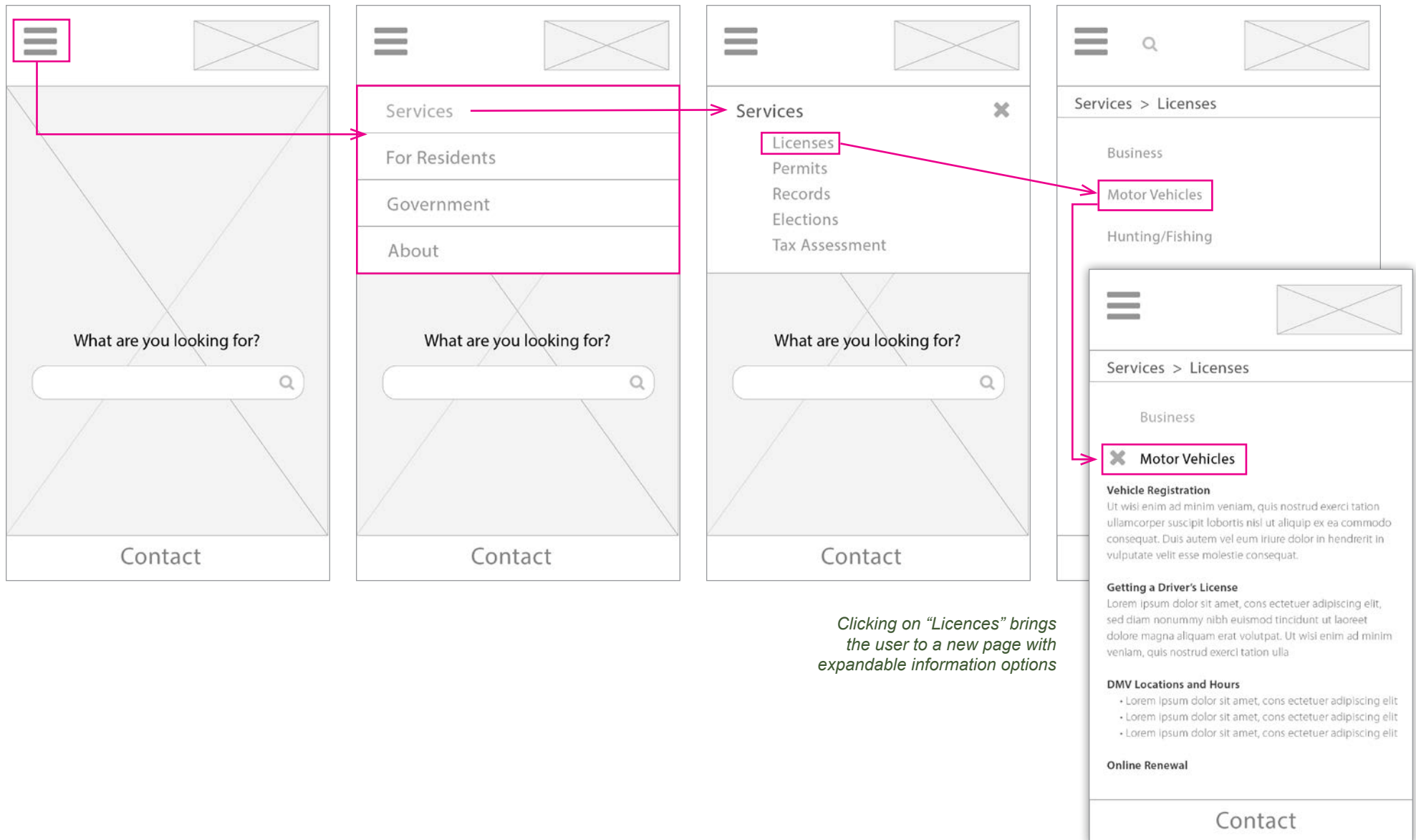
# 10 Wireframes - Photo History



*This is how the user finds a photo history of the county.*

# 10 Wireframes - Finding the DMV Information on Mobile

Each item in the hamburger menu expands to reveal more specific options. The "X" collapses the sub menu.



Clicking on "Licences" brings the user to a new page with expandable information options



# 11

## Adams County Research

### HISTORY

During my research of Adams County I learned that the area was settled by French Icarians. They were a group of immigrants trying to live by a code of utopian laws. Currently, there is a project underway to restore some of the original buildings and create a museum.

### INTERESTING FACTS

#### ABOUT ADAMS COUNTY:

- Corning, the county seat of Adams County, is the birthplace of comedian Jonny Carson. The home he was born in has been turned into a museum.

- The French Icarians settled in many areas throughout the midwest, including Nauvoo, Illinois after the Mormons left the area.

- Adams County is the least populated county in the state of Iowa, with approximately 4,000 total residents

PLAN YOUR VISIT ABOUT US TEACHERS DISCOVER AND LEARN JOIN AND SUPPORT

## French Icarian Village

Directions  
Hours  
Admission  
Dining  
Special Events  
Group Tours  
Calendar  
Lodging  
Other Attractions

### Plan Your Visit

#### What is America's French Icarian Village?

America's French Icarian Village is a living history museum being developed by the French Icarian Colony Foundation on 34 acres of original Icaria land in southwest Iowa. The heart of the development is the restored Icaria Cemetery, the 1878 refectory (communal dining hall), and the 1860 one-room Icaria school.

The Village interprets the history of six Icaria Colonies in America that were part of a social experiment began in France by French-born Etienne Cabet in the 1840s. The Icarians established colonies from 1848 -1898 in Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and California. The Iowa Icarian Colony located 3 miles east of Corning, was established in 1852 and disbanded in 1898, making it the longest-lived, non-religious communal experiment in American history.

The Village provides an Icarian experience that invites, educates and engages visitors.

Please follow the links on the left to start planning your visit today!

Home

WESTERN Iowa  
connect to fund  
Funded in part by Western IA Tourism Region



*I loved the photos of the settlement buildings. The green, rolling plains and white-sided houses are something I want to reflect in the identity.*



# 11 Visual Research

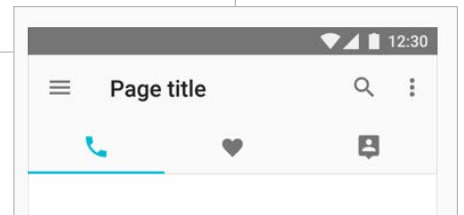
## IDENTITY

Because of the county's rural feel and quaint buildings, I researched other farming-related logos and visuals for inspiration



## TABS

I also researched different styles of navigation tabs.

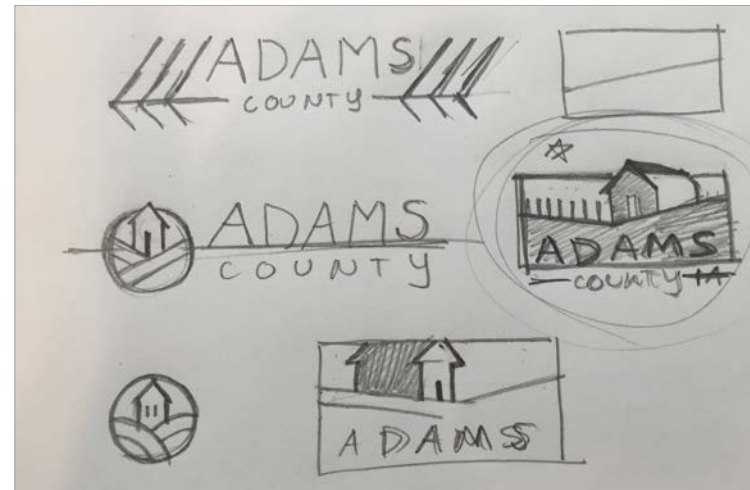
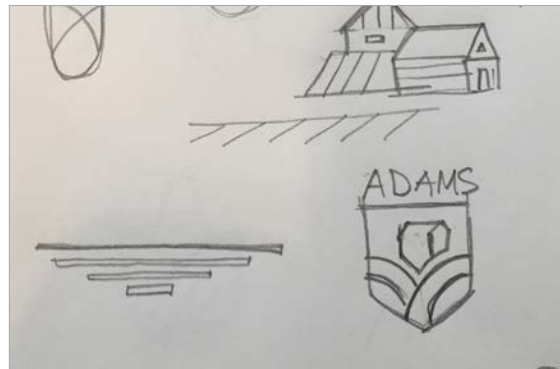
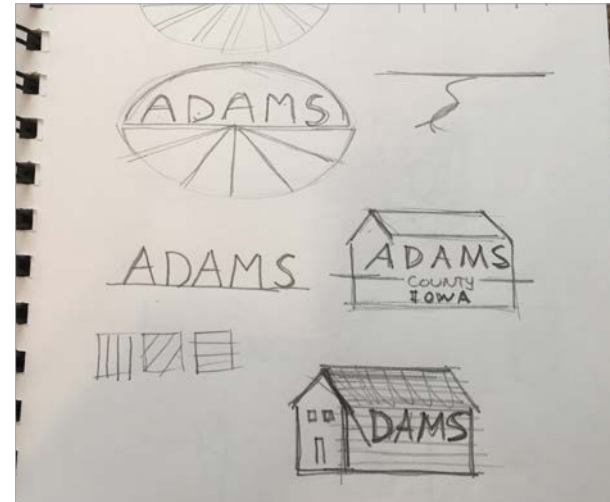
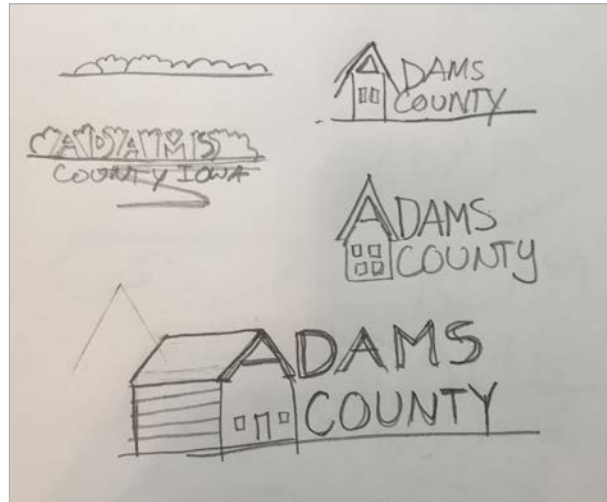


# 11

## Identity Exploration

### SKETCHES

These are some quick sketches for logo ideas.



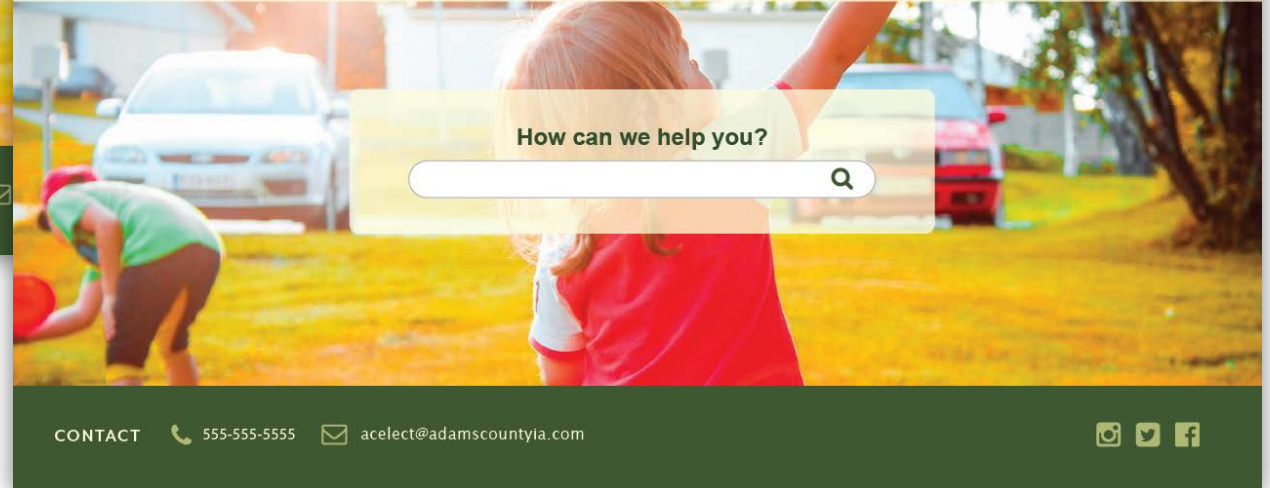
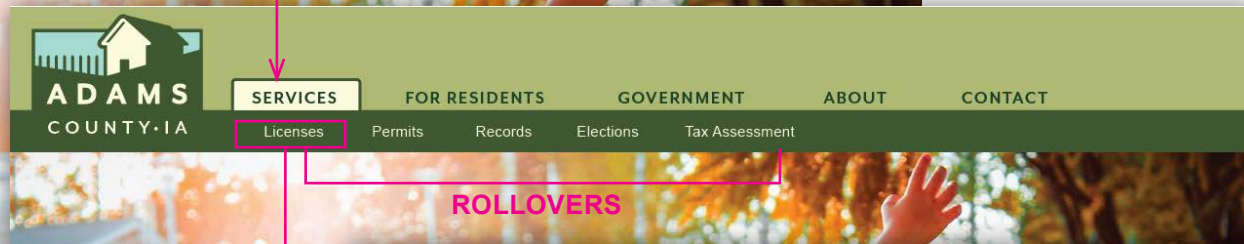
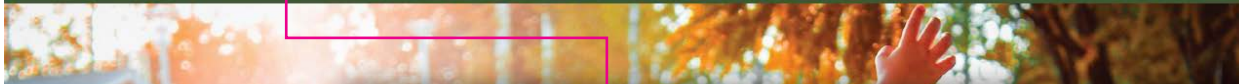


# 12 Visual Designs - Version 1



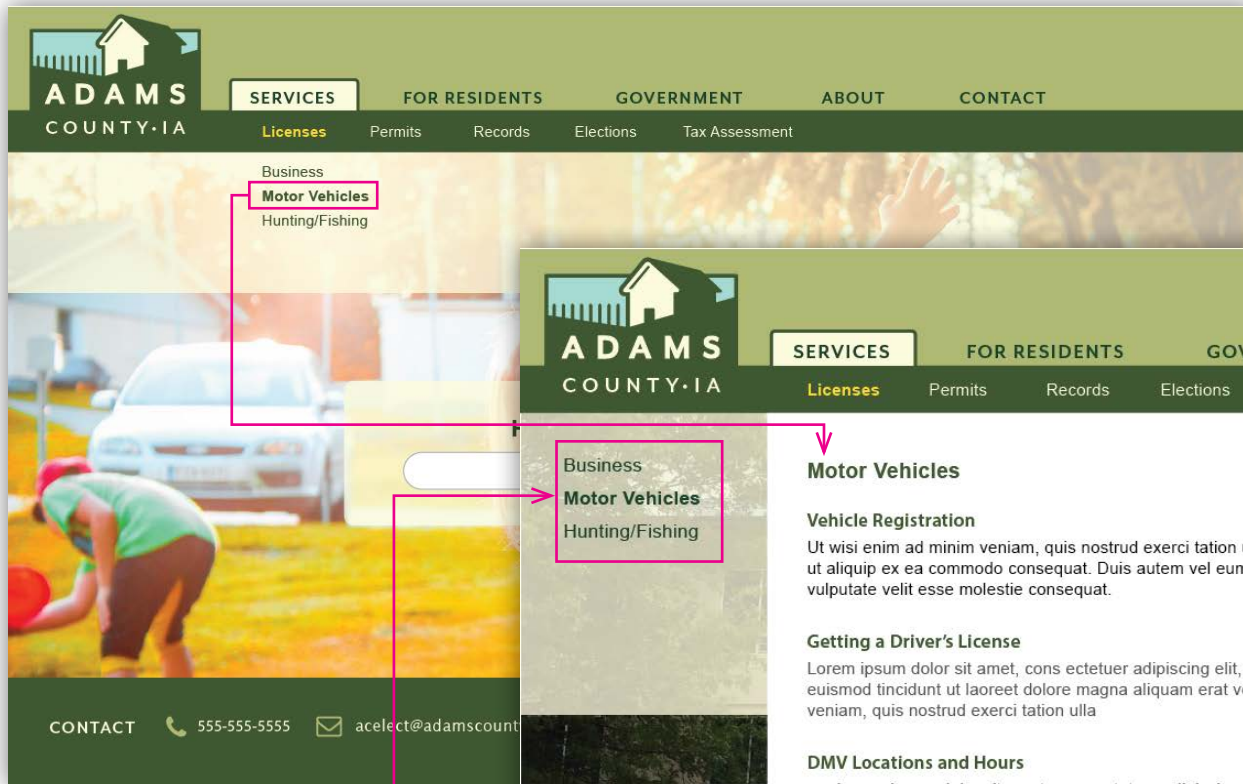
In this version of the design, I tried to incorporate the look and feel of the logo into the navigation.

Clicking on the top nav elements highlights them in a tabbed style and opens a list in the green color block below. On roll-over, a subnav appears with items the user can click.

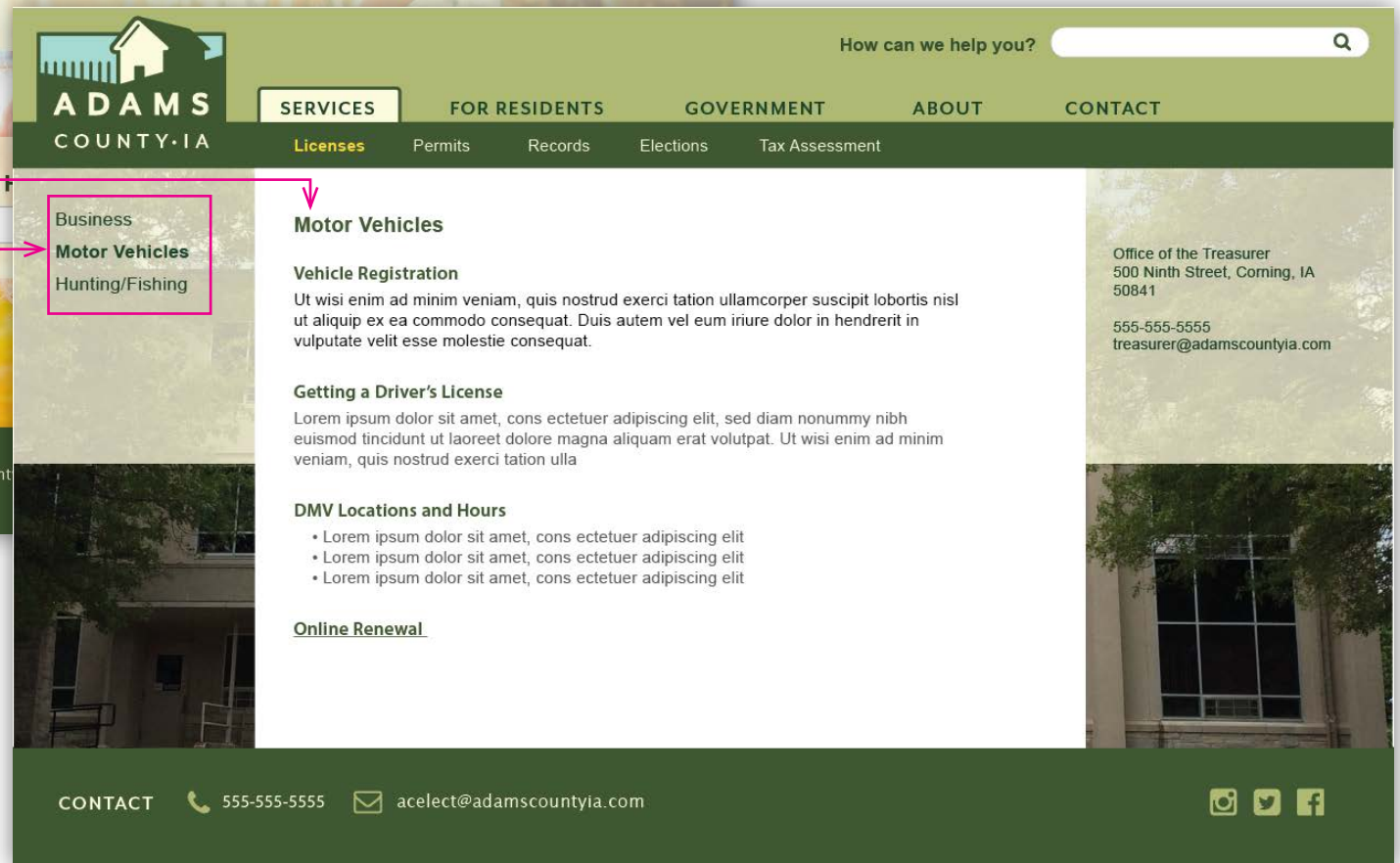




# 12 Visual Designs - Version 1



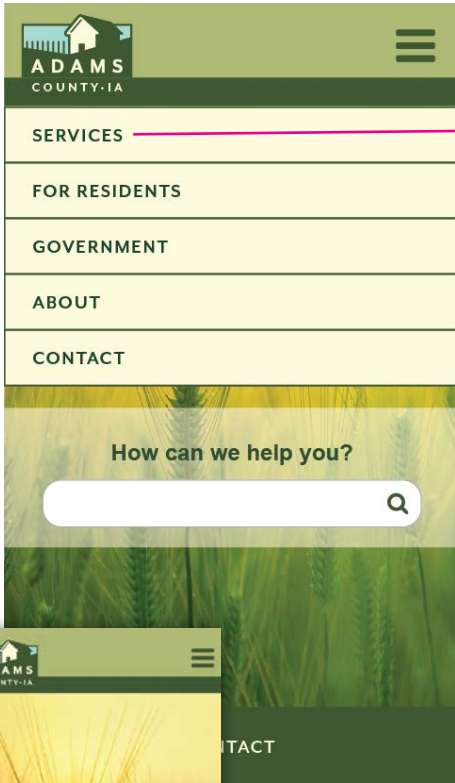
Clicking on "Motor Vehicles" brings the user to information about the DMV and car registration.



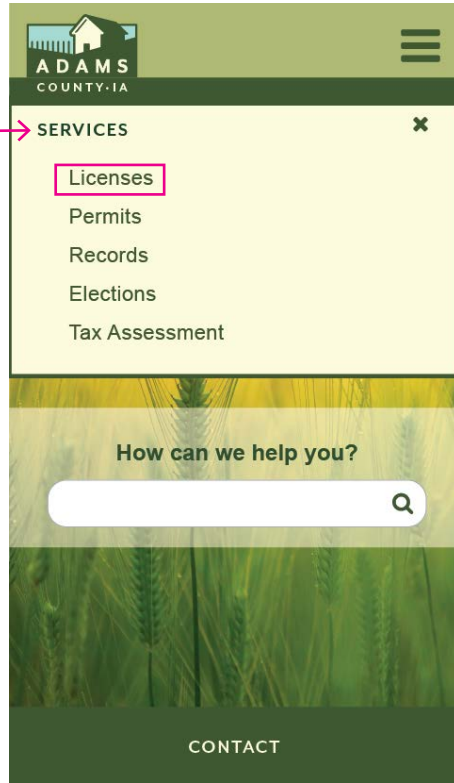
The user can navigate to other items within "Licenses" in a side nav.

# 12 Visual Designs - Mobile

The hamburger button opens the main menu.

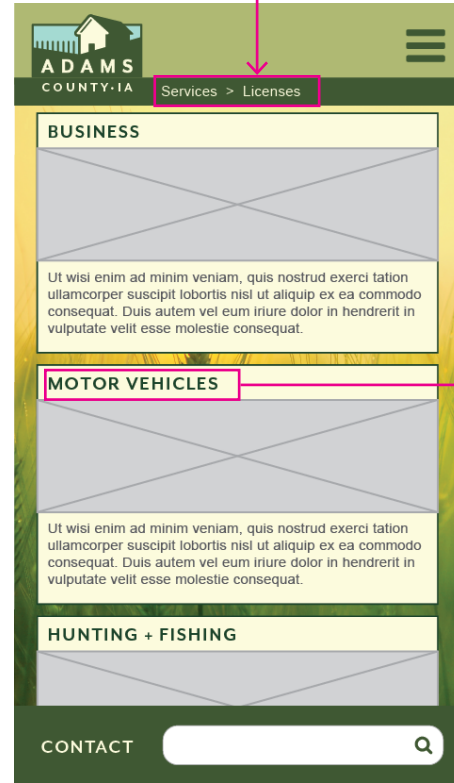


Homepage

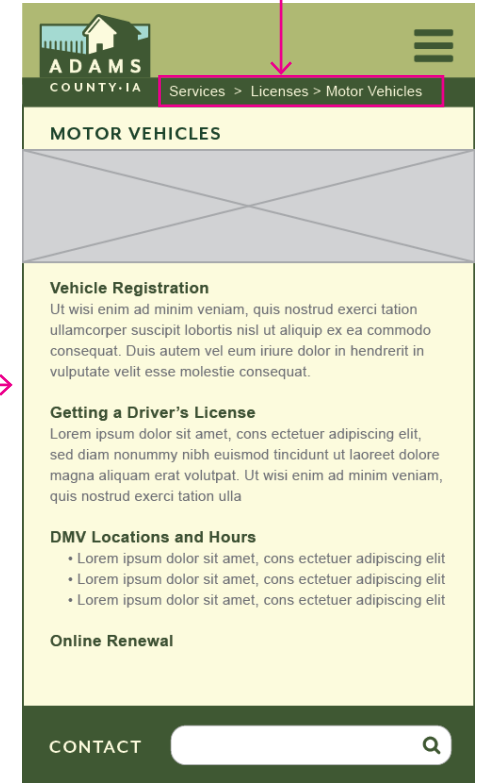


Each menu item expands to reveal a subnav, which can be closed with the "x" button.

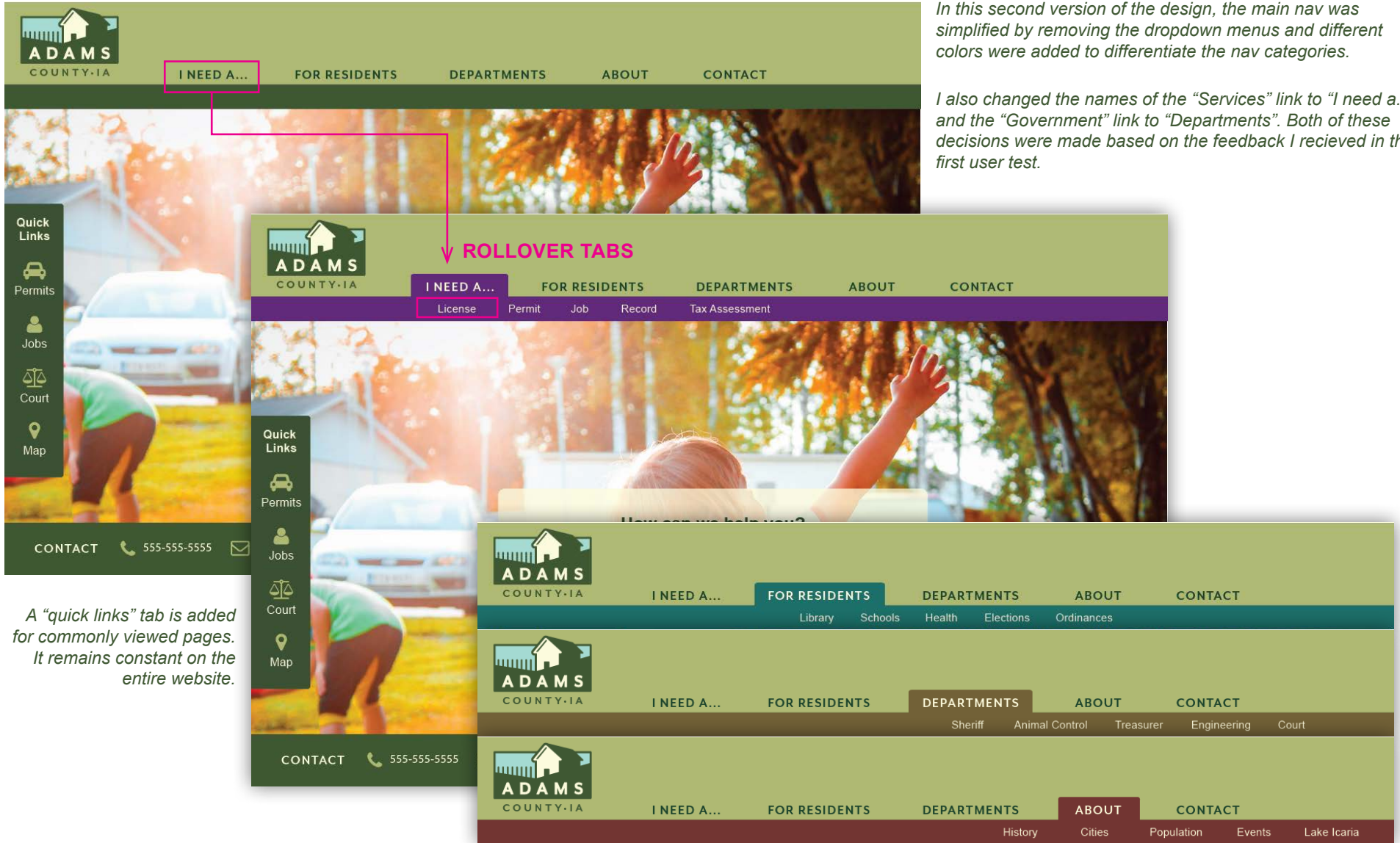
Mini site map shows the user where they are.



Sub page with all "Licenses" options.



# 12 Visual Designs - Version 2



In this second version of the design, the main nav was simplified by removing the dropdown menus and different colors were added to differentiate the nav categories.

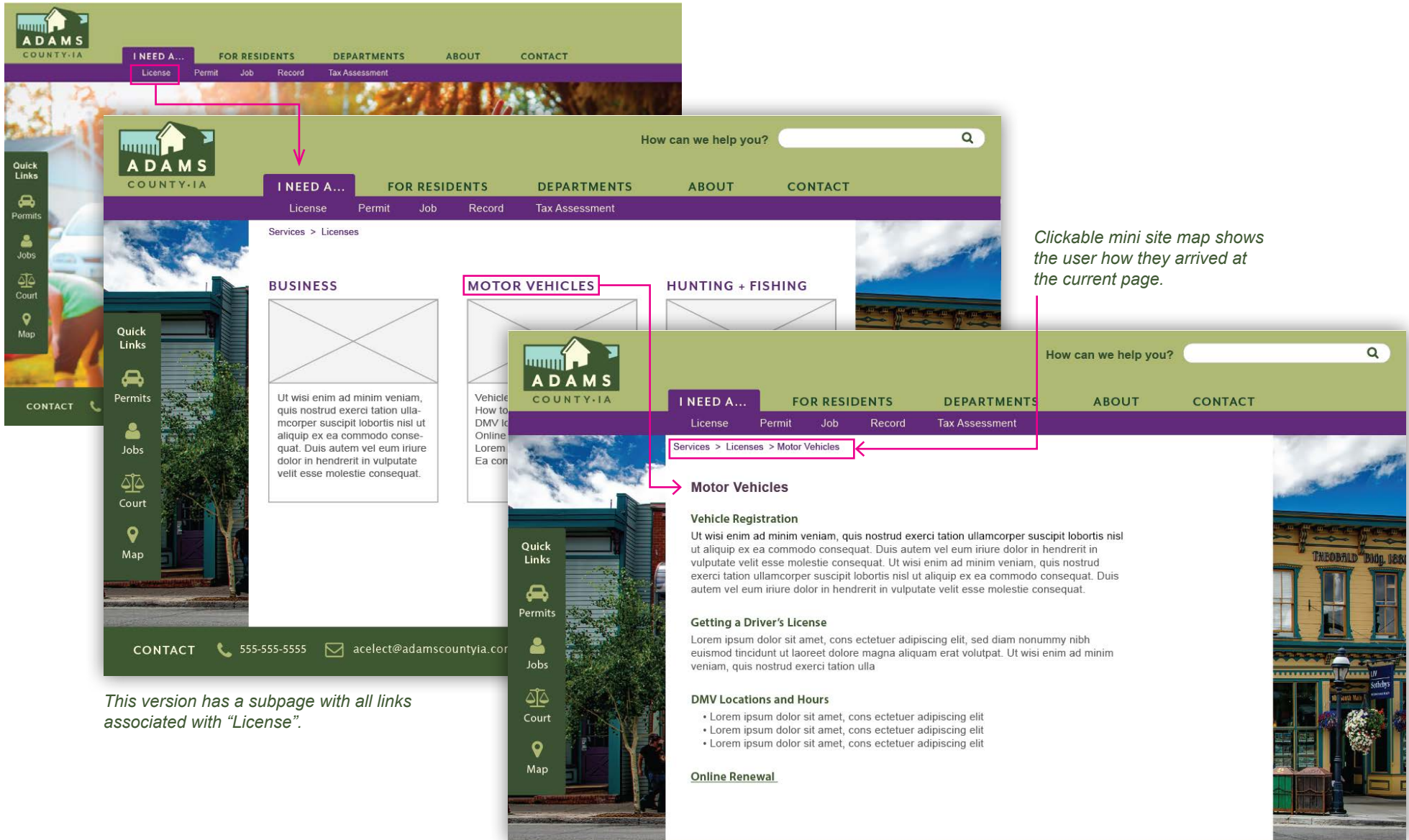
I also changed the names of the "Services" link to "I need a...", and the "Government" link to "Departments". Both of these decisions were made based on the feedback I recieved in the first user test.

A "quick links" tab is added for commonly viewed pages. It remains constant on the entire website.

Each main nav item uses a different color.



# 12 Visual Designs - Version 2



Clickable mini site map shows the user how they arrived at the current page.

This version has a subpage with all links associated with "License".



# 12 User Testing of Visual Designs

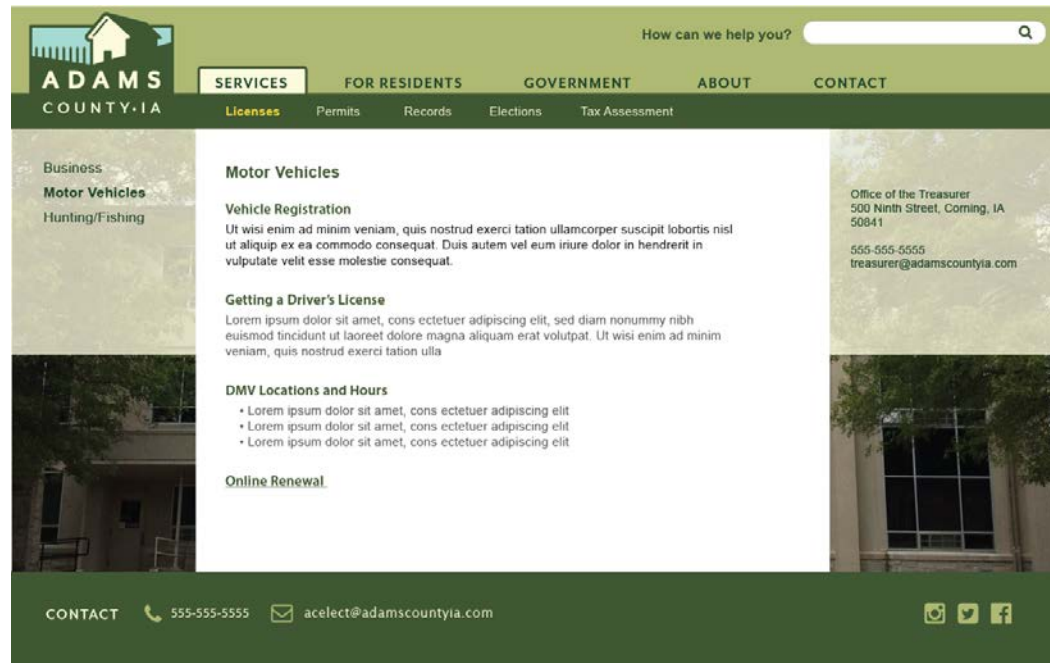
## VERSION ONE OR TWO?

I asked two users to test both versions of the desktop site with an Invision prototype. I asked them to find the DMV information. Some of the feedback I received:

- Liked the rollover navigation of version 2
- Was able to find the DMV much faster with the “I need a…” link.
- Couldn’t decide whether they should click on “Services” or “For Residents” on version 1

Both users didn’t have much trouble finding what they needed, overall.

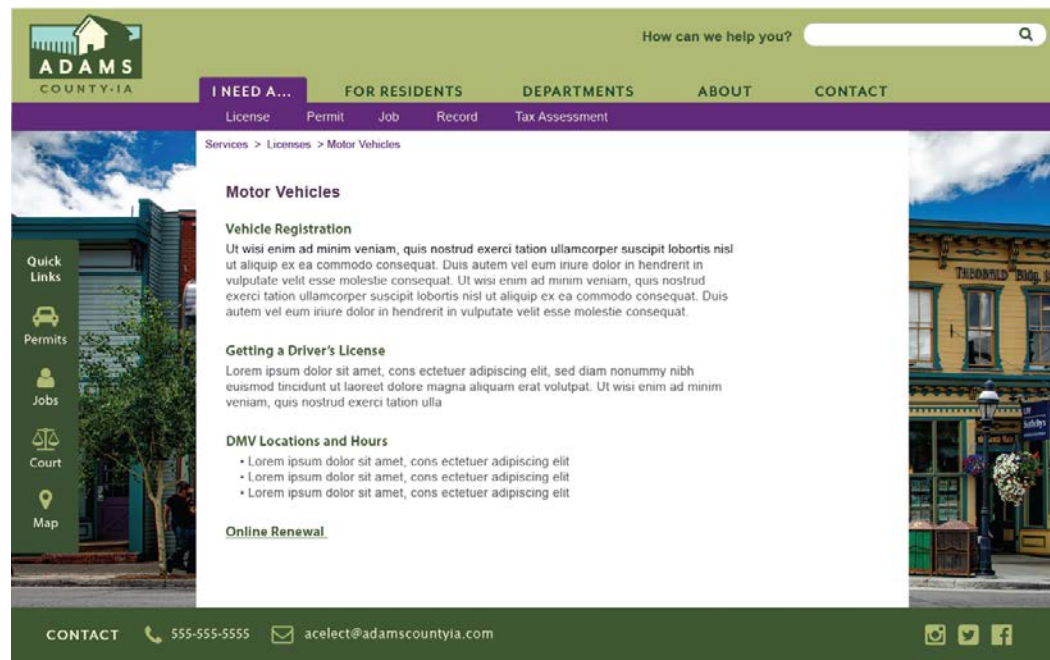
There are aspects of both designs that I like, and some that I don’t. My goal in my next design is to integrate the things that I like from both into the final website.



Personal likes and dislikes

*Version 1 likes:*  
Visual style of the tabs and the logo that blends into the nav.

*Dislikes:*  
Monochromatic feel of the site overall.



*Version 2 likes:*  
The different colors in the nav bar, the sub-page with picture links, and the quick links icons on every page.

*Dislikes:*  
The nav has lost the look and feel from the logo. The logo is no longer integrated into the nav bar.

# 13 Final Designs - Homepage and Main Navigation

For the final version, I opted to keep the monochromatic color scheme because it felt more cohesive.

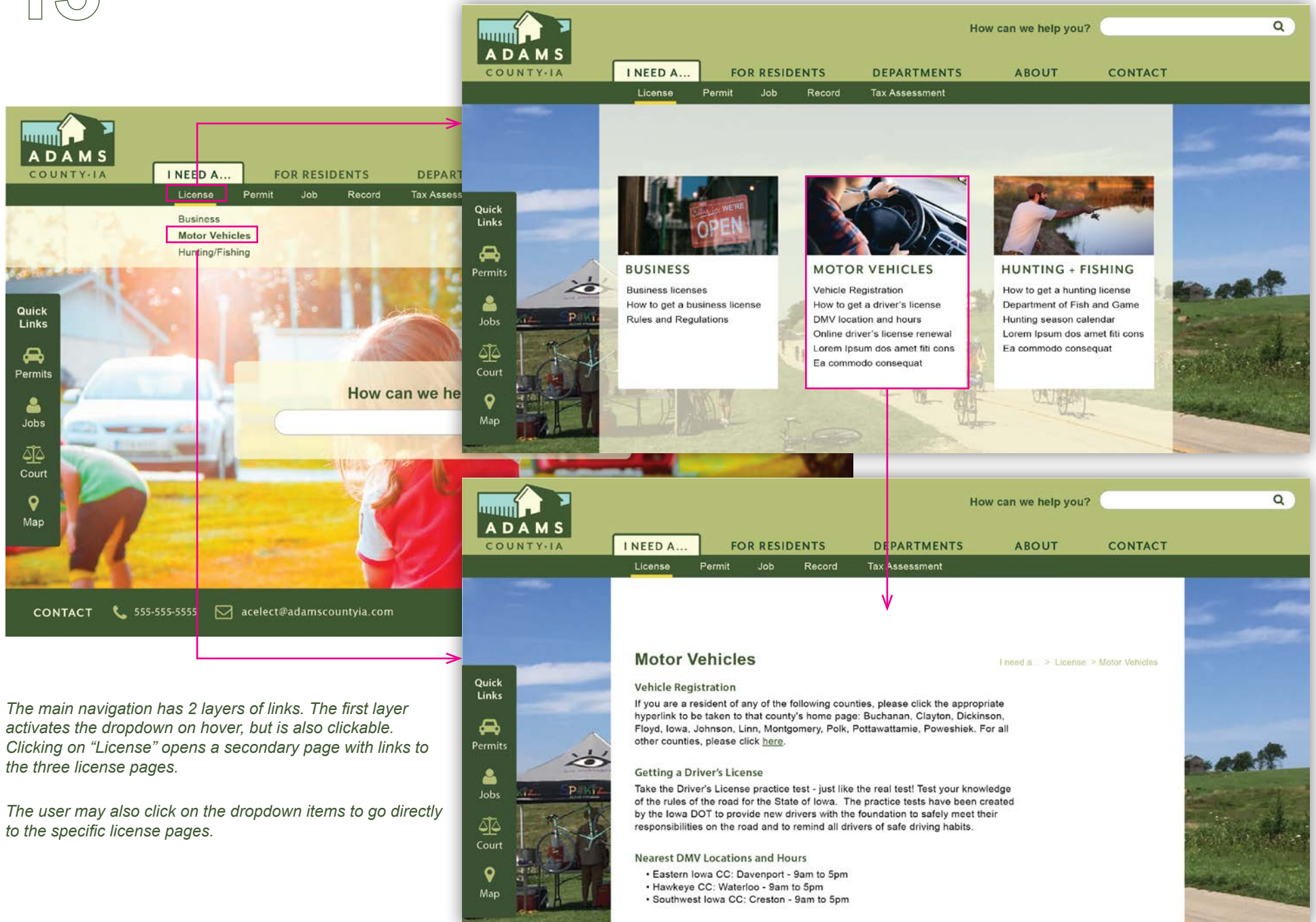
I incorporated a few elements from my V2 design:  
- Changing the names of the nav buttons  
- adding the quick links on the left  
- leaving space around the logo





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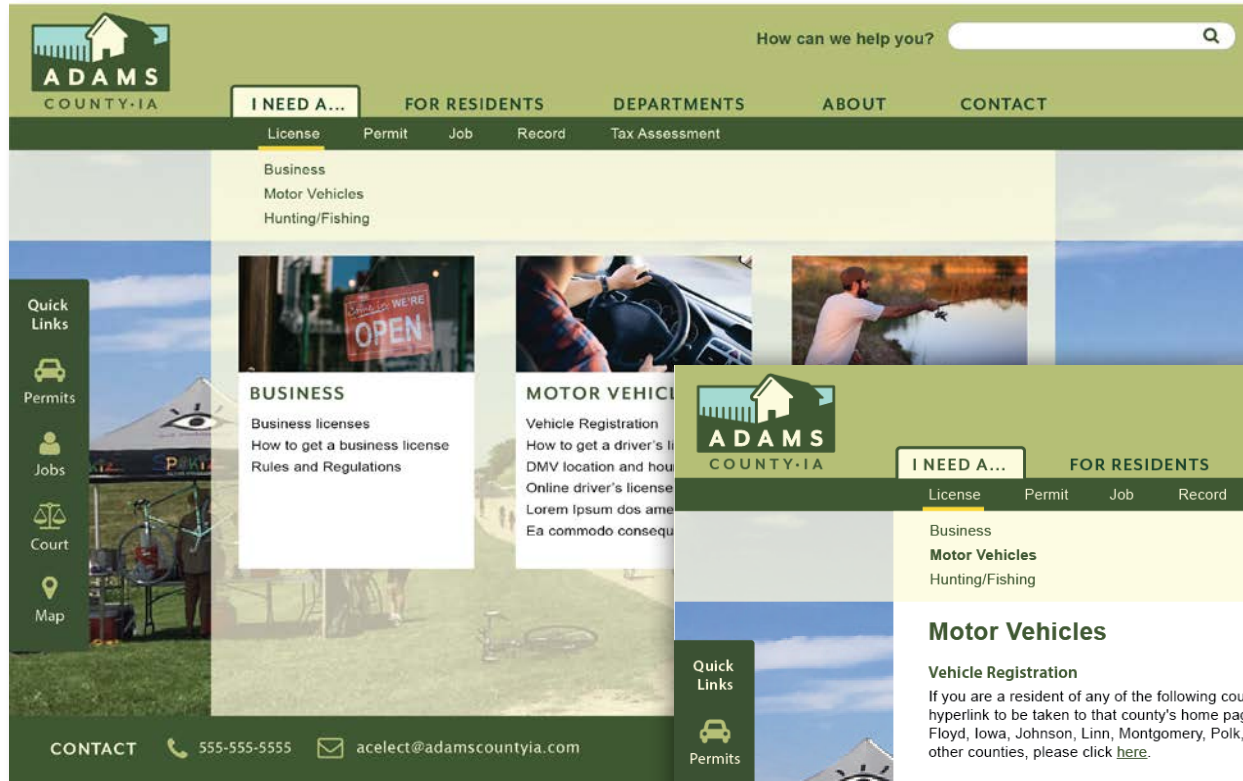
## Final Designs - Two-Layer Navigation Options - Finding the DMV



The main navigation has 2 layers of links. The first layer activates the dropdown on hover, but is also clickable. Clicking on "License" opens a secondary page with links to the three license pages.

The user may also click on the dropdown items to go directly to the specific license pages.

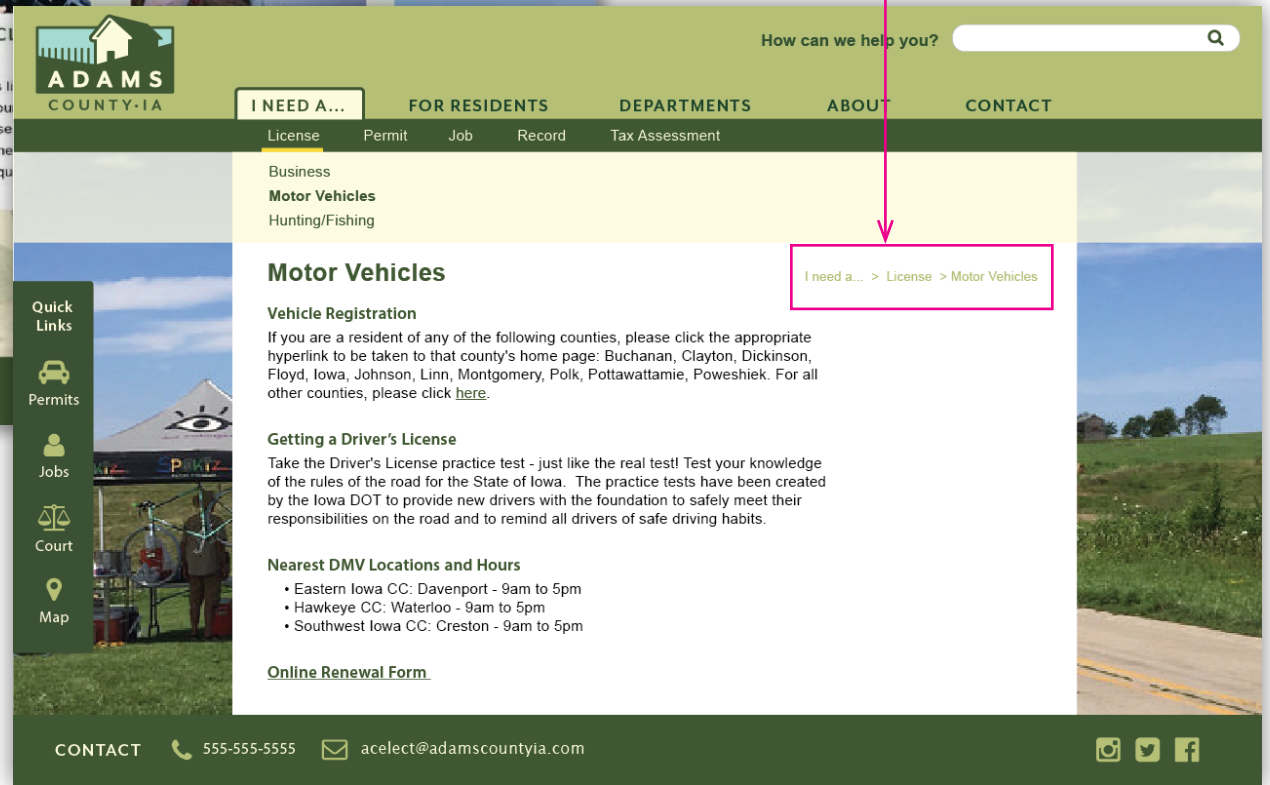
# 13 Final Designs - Secondary and Tertiary Pages - Motor Vehicles (DMV)



Secondary page

The user will always be able to see where they are on the website. The path to the current page is highlighted in the two-layer nav with a yellow tab and bolded text.

A mini site map on the tertiary page tells the user how they arrived there, and "Licenses" is clickable and takes the user to the intermediate page.



Tertiary page



# 13

## Final Designs - Two-Layer Navigation Options - Finding Voting Precincts

The image displays two screenshots of the Adams County IA website, illustrating a two-layer navigation path to find voting precincts. The top screenshot shows the 'FOR RESIDENTS' menu with 'Elections' selected, leading to a sub-menu with 'PRECINCTS' highlighted. The bottom screenshot shows the 'PRECINCTS' page with a 'Precinct Map' section.

**Top Screenshot: Navigation Path**

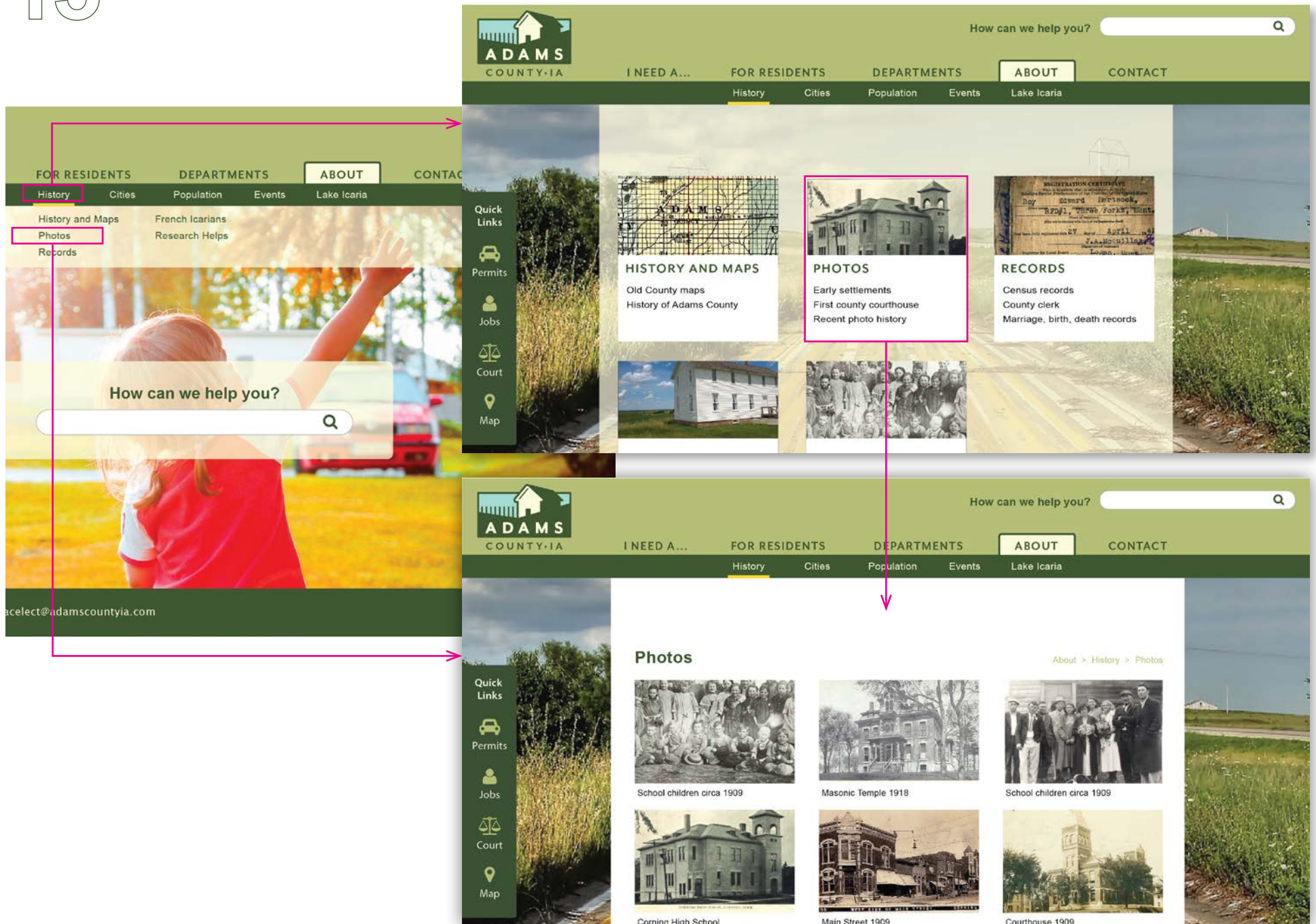
- Header: ADAMS COUNTY IA, I NEED A..., FOR RESIDENTS, DEPARTMENTS, ABOUT, CONTACT
- Sub-menu: Library, Schools, Health, **Elections**, Ordinances
- Navigation options: Election Info, 2016 Results, Voter Registration, **Precincts**
- Search bar: How can we help you?
- Quick Links: Permits, Jobs, Court, Map

**Bottom Screenshot: Precincts Page**

- Header: ADAMS COUNTY IA, I NEED A..., FOR RESIDENTS, DEPARTMENTS, ABOUT, CONTACT
- Sub-menu: Library, Schools, Health, **Elections**, Ordinances
- Section: **Precincts**
- Breadcrumb: For residents > Elections > Precincts
- Section: **Precinct Map**
- Text: If you are a resident of any of the following cities, please click the appropriate hyperlink to be taken to that county's home page: Buchanan, Clayton, Dickinson, Floyd, Iowa, Johnson, Linn, Montgomery, Polk, Pottawattamie, Poweshiek. For all other counties, please click [here](#).
- Section: **My Polling Place**
- Text: Take the Driver's License practice test - just like the real test! Test your knowledge of the rules of the road for the State of Iowa. The practice tests have been created by the Iowa DOT to provide new drivers with the foundation to safely meet their responsibilities on the road and to remind all drivers of safe driving habits.
- Section: **What to do before you vote**
- Text: Take the Driver's License practice test - just like the real test! Test your knowledge of the rules of the road for the State of Iowa.

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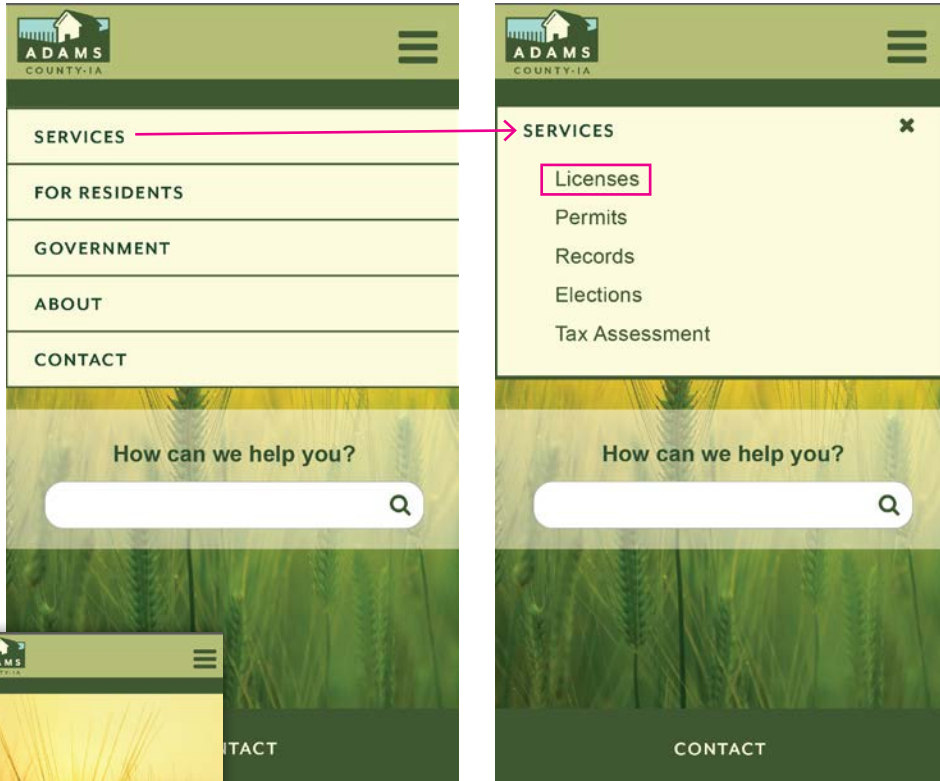
## Final Designs - Two-Layer Navigation Options - Photo History



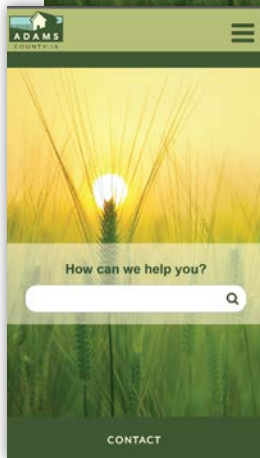


# 13 Final Designs - Mobile Version

The hamburger button opens the main menu.

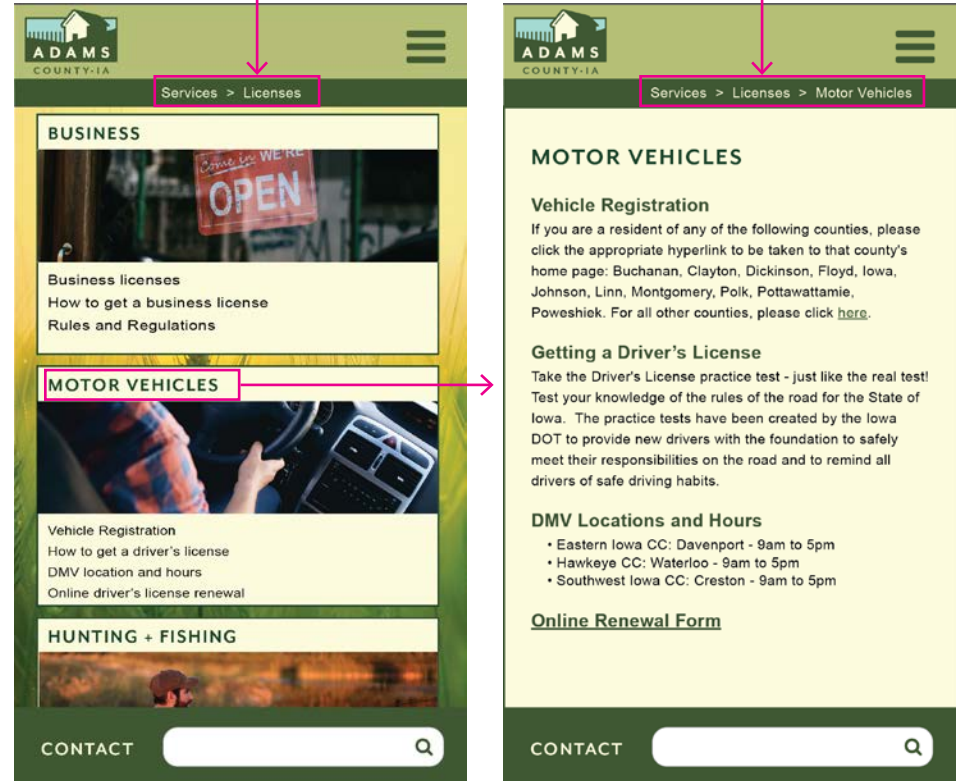


Each menu item expands to reveal a subnav, which can be closed with the "x" button.



Homepage

Mini site map shows the user where they are.



Sub page with all "Licenses" options.

Link to prototype:

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