



CHARLOTTE FUTURE

2040
POLICY
MAP

Transportation and Planning Committee

March 14, 2022

- **Overview of the 2040 Policy Map Process**
- **What we've heard along the way**
- **Recommended amendments for Final 2040 Policy Map**
- **What's next for Community Planning**
- **Policy Map Adoption Schedule**

2040 Policy Map Process

February 2021 -
July 2021

Development
& Testing

July 2021 -
October 2021

Phase 1
Engagment

Desirability of Place
Types – Live, Work, Play

November 2021 -
December 2021

Phase 2
Engagement
& 1st Draft
Map

1st Draft

Mid January 2022 -
Mid February 2022

Recommended
Final Draft Map

2nd Draft

We are here!

Mid February 2022 -
End March 2022

Recommended
Final Map

Review &
Adoption

3rd Draft

What We've Heard – Ph. 1 Engagement

February 2021 -
July 2021



July 2021 -
October 2021

**Desirability of Place
Types – Live, Work, Play**

Phase 1 Survey
4,750
TOTAL RESPONSES

- Feedback provided mapping direction when the plan goals could be met with multiple Place Type designations

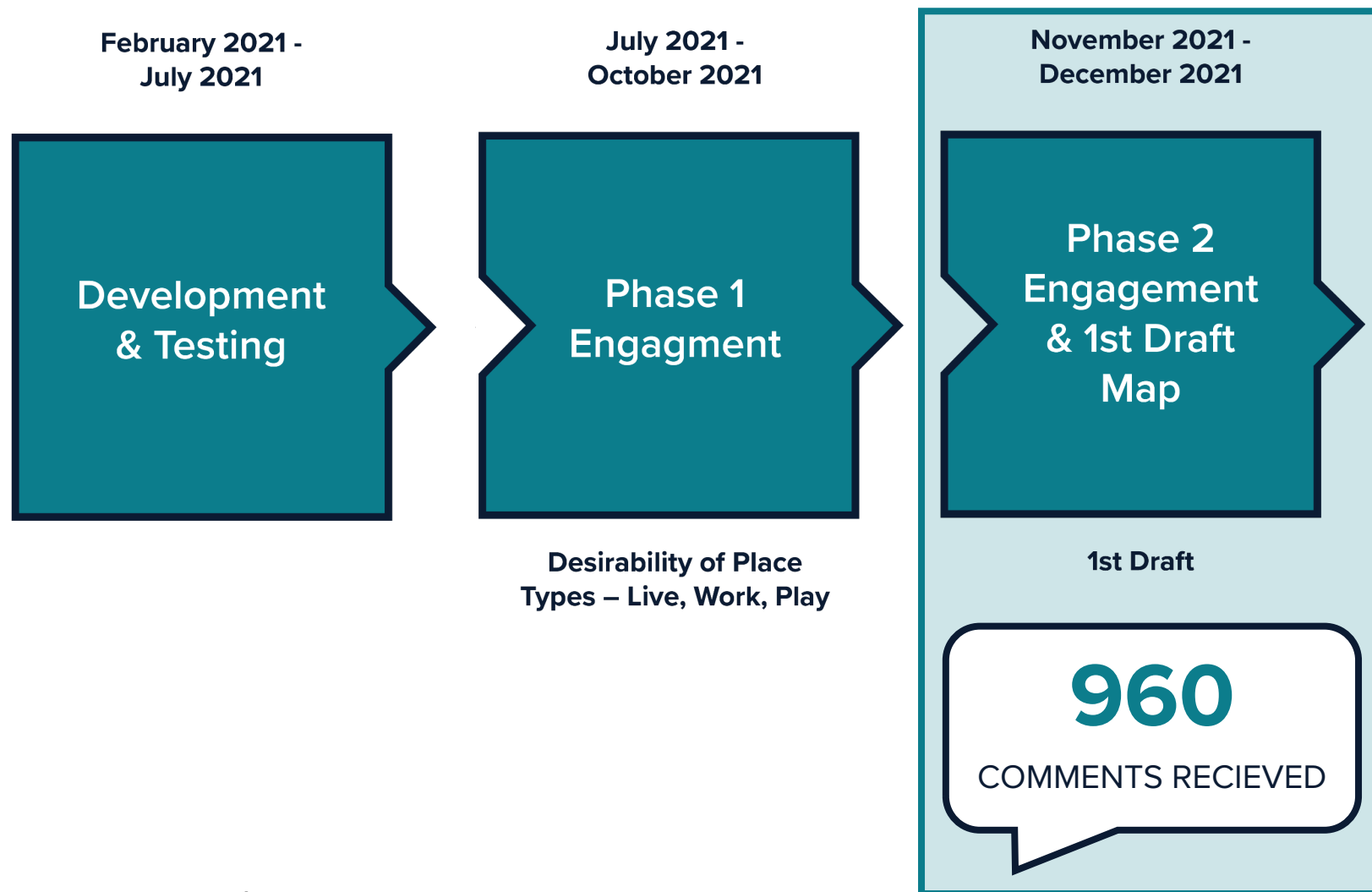
GOAL 8: DIVERSE AND RESILIENT ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Policy 8.20 – Support the growth of jobs and provision of workforce support services to areas lacking access to employment opportunities

CAMPUS	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL MIXED-USE	COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER	REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER
Campuses provide places for office, healthcare, education, religious or similar institutions/organizations that require a significant amount of space for various activities. Campuses usually have a specific use and are distinct from their surroundings .	Lower intensity industrial and employment uses , including office, research, light manufacturing, warehousing, distribution and can include residential and more creative uses such as art studios and breweries.	Smaller commercial and civic areas that provide services for the surrounding area in low to mid-rise buildings. Today these places are single use shopping centers , but over time it is expected that these places will develop or experience infill and support a greater mix of uses due to their high level of accessibility from multiple neighborhoods.	The largest centers of activity outside of Uptown, with a walkable and diverse mix of uses that serve the region. Buildings are mid to high-rise, tapering down towards the neighborhoods . They provide a mix of residential, office, retail, civic and open space uses.
			



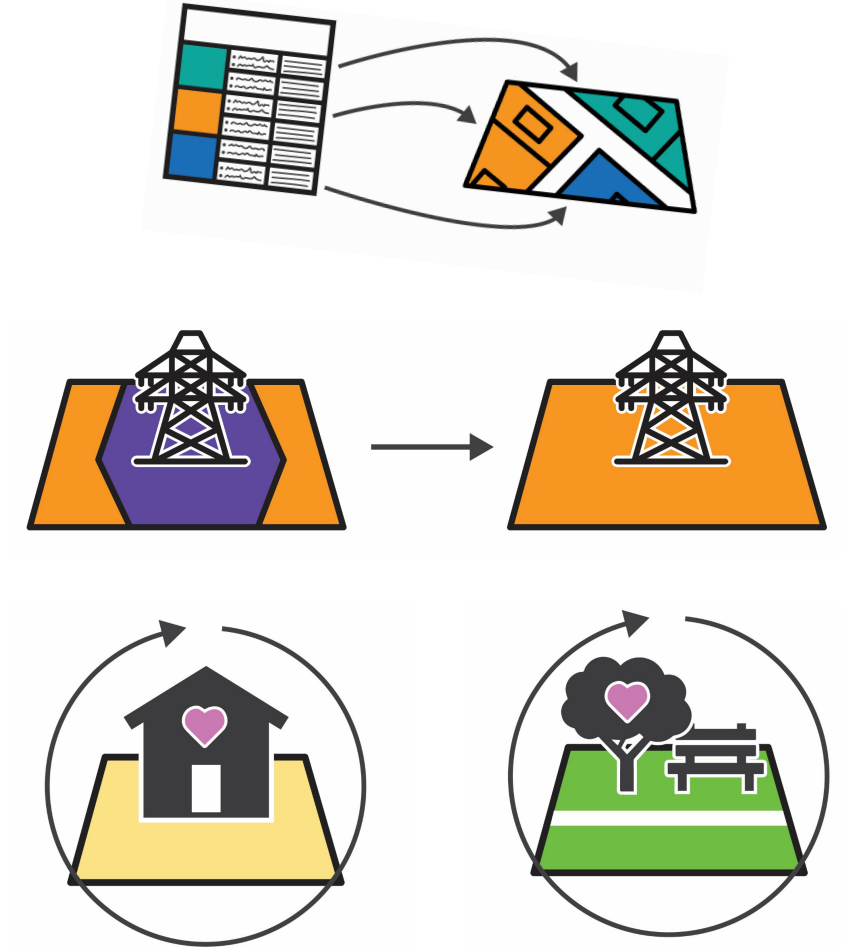
What We've Heard – Ph. 2 Engagement



- *Feedback provided direction for citywide changes to the mapping approach:*
 - Technical Revisions (data corrections, updates)
 - Community-Driven Revisions (threshold or criteria revisions)

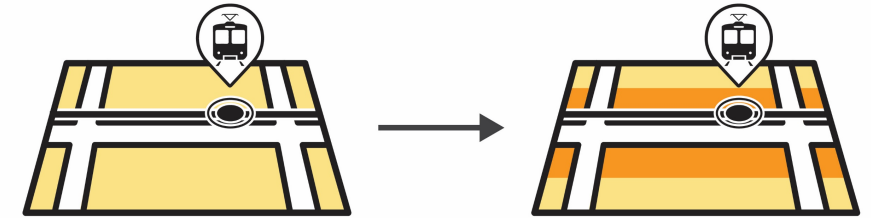
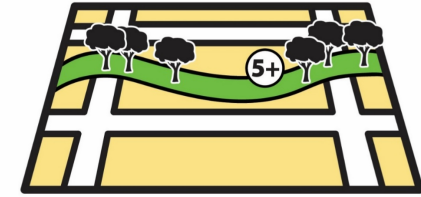
Ph 2 Engagement → Technical Revisions

- Update crosswalk between existing zoning and Place Types for better accuracy
- Update Place Type data with most recent rezonings
- Absorb utility sites into surrounding Place Type rather than identify as M&L
- Absorb standalone parcels/clusters into surrounding Place Types
- Ensure preservation of existing Neighborhood 1
- Preserve Community & Regional parks as Parks & Preserves
- Absorb Neighborhood parks into surrounding Place Types

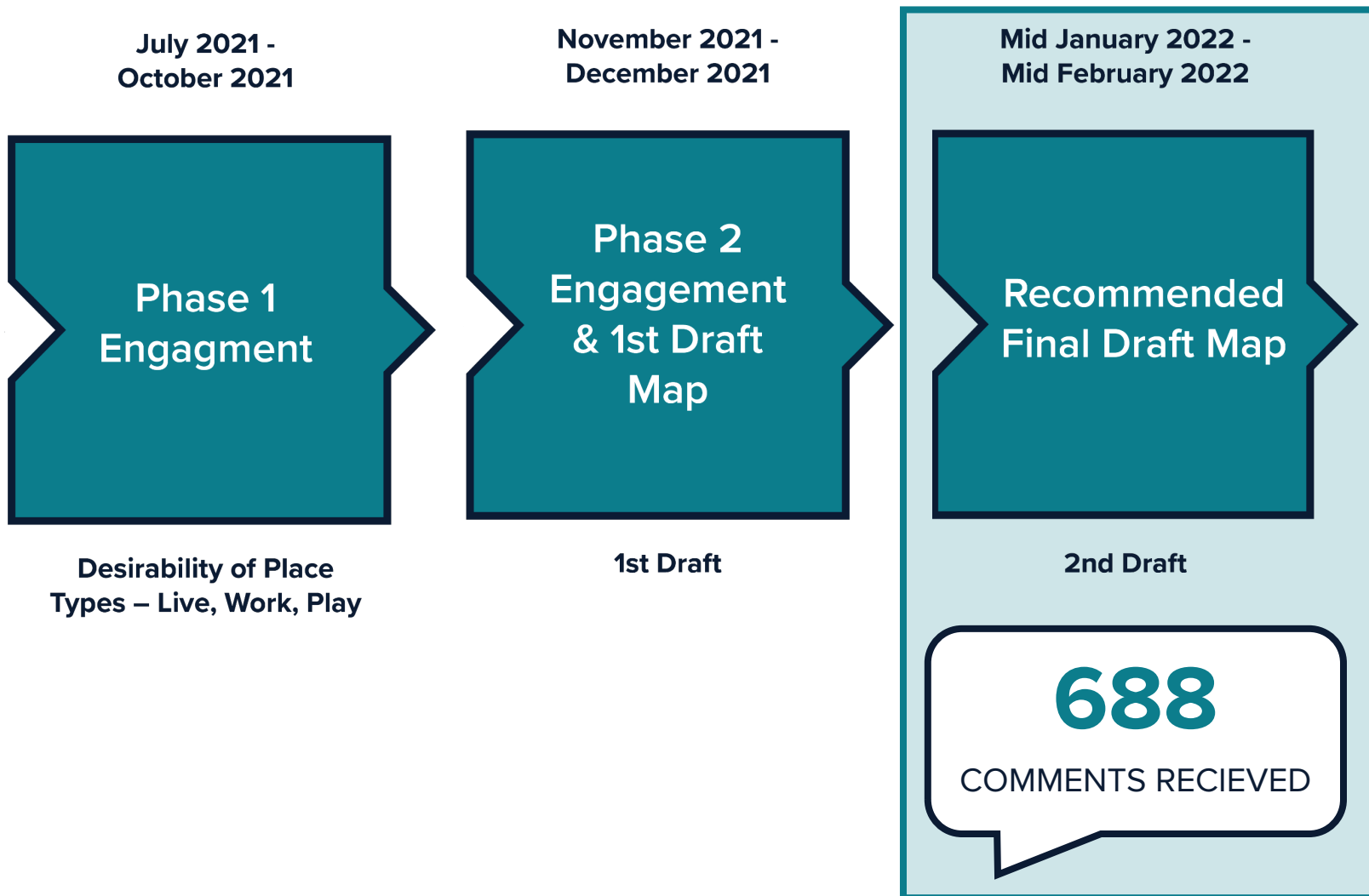


Ph 2 Engagement → Community-Driven Revisions

- Ensured Place Types match existing designation in Historic Districts
- Ensured publicly-owned parks and greenways are designated as Parks & Preserves
- Increased density from N1 to N2 in Uptown outside Historic District
- Transitioned some N1 to N2 in immediate proximity to high-capacity transit stations
- Preserved large existing Campuses such as hospitals, schools, and churches
- Revised targeted Commercial to Neighborhood Center where appropriate
- “Right-Sized NC and CAC
- Provided more transitions between RAC and N1
- Preserved valuable M&L
- Repurposed older M&L to IMU



What We've Heard – Ph. 3 Engagement



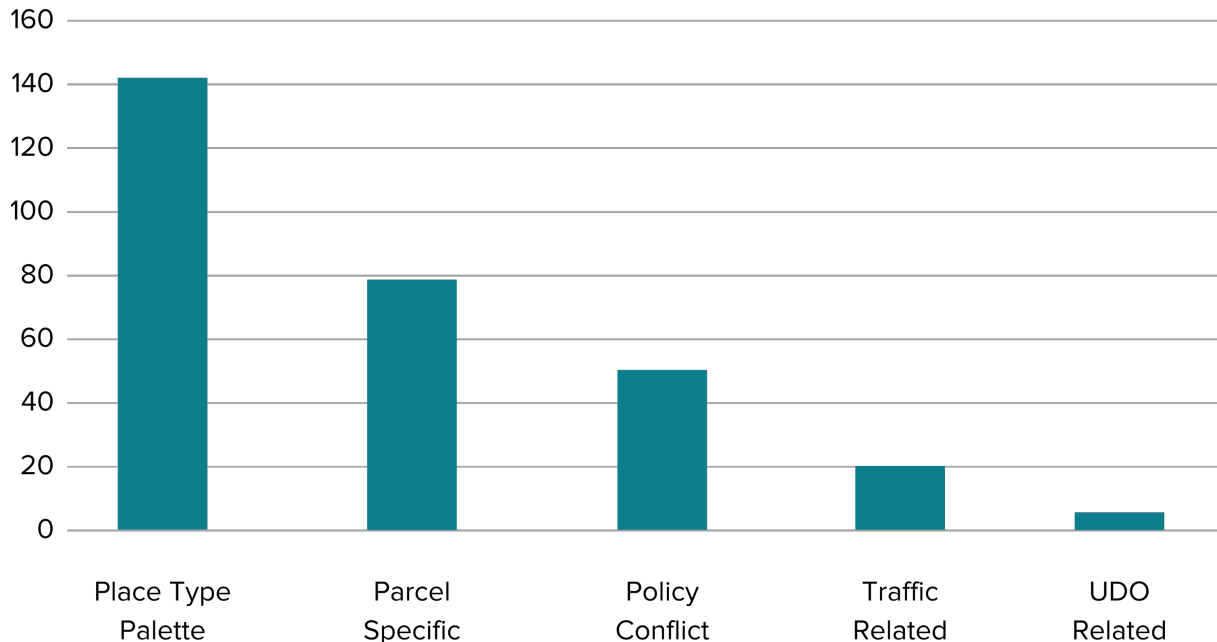
- *Feedback evaluated against the citywide mapping approach*

51% of comments incorporated into map

49% of comments not incorporated into map

Ph. 3 Engagement → Outstanding Comments

Categories of Comments Not Incorporated



Place Type Palette: The change requested by the comment is already accommodated in the recommended Place Type.

Parcel Specific: The comment requested a change that was parcel specific and could not be applied citywide.

Policy Conflict: The comment requested an action that was inconsistent with policies adopted in the Charlotte Future 2040 Comprehensive Plan.

Traffic Related: The comment was related to traffic issues which are not addressed in the Policy Map.

UDO Related: The comment was related to the draft Unified Development Ordinance.

Scan the QR code to the right to visit the Online Comment Application and explore which comments were and were not incorporated into the Recommended Final Draft Policy Map.



What We've Heard → Public Comment

November 2021 -
December 2021



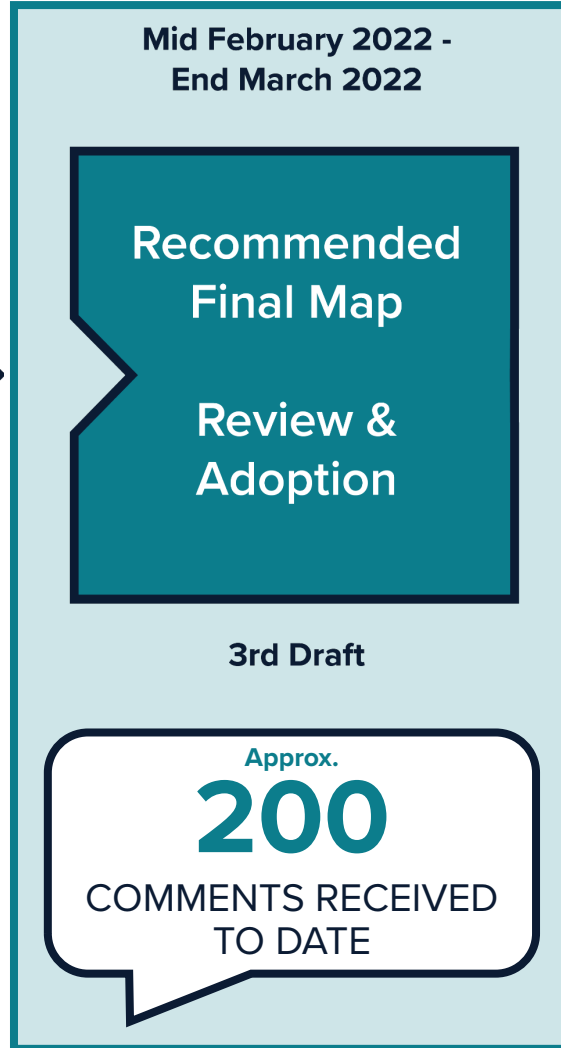
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2nd Draft

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End March 2022



3rd Draft

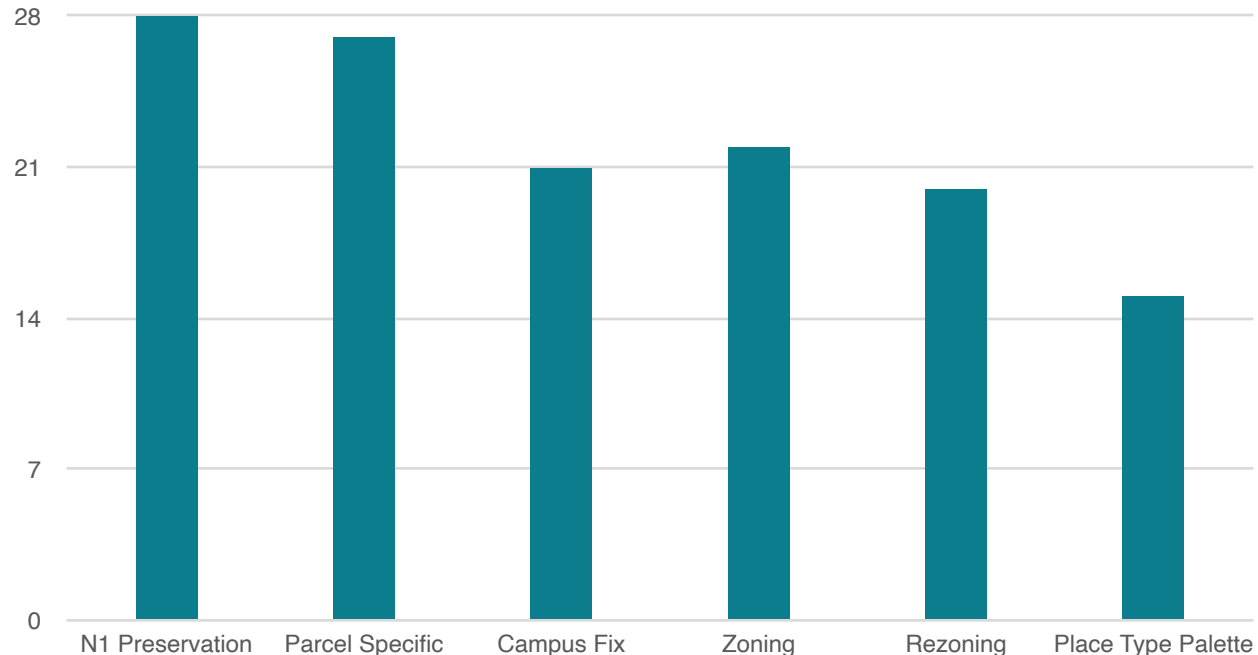
- *Feedback evaluated against the citywide mapping approach*

40% of comments incorporated into map

60% of comments not incorporated into map

Public Comment → Outstanding Comments

Categories of Comments Not Incorporated



N1 Preservation: The comment requested a change inconsistent with the mapping approach to protect existing Neighborhood 1

Parcel Specific: The comment requested a change that was parcel specific and could not be applied citywide

Campus Fix: The comment requested a change inconsistent with the mapping approach to designate Campus Place Types

Zoning: The comment requested a change that was not aligned with the existing entitlements

Rezoning: The comment requested a change that was not aligned with an approved rezoning

Place Type Palette: The change requested by the comment is already accommodated in the recommended Place Type.

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Community Engagement Totals

Phase 1

Phase 2

Phase 3

Public Comment

Total



Final
Survey
Responses

Final
Comments
Received

Final
Comments
Received

Comments
Received
(to date)

Comments
Received
(to date)

4,750

960

688

245

6,643

Recommended Amendments

- To date, 245 comments received during public comment period
- Staff recommends amending **88** sites on Recommended Final Draft Map
Amendments are consistent with citywide mapping approach
- Recommended amendments are identified in the:
 - Following slides
 - Log of public comments (cltfuture2040.com)
 - Online Map Application (Layer - 3rd Draft Charlotte Future 2040 Policy Map Comments with Responses)

Amendment Categories

Entitlements

Requested change is aligned with the existing entitlements.

Error typically occurred because the site was:

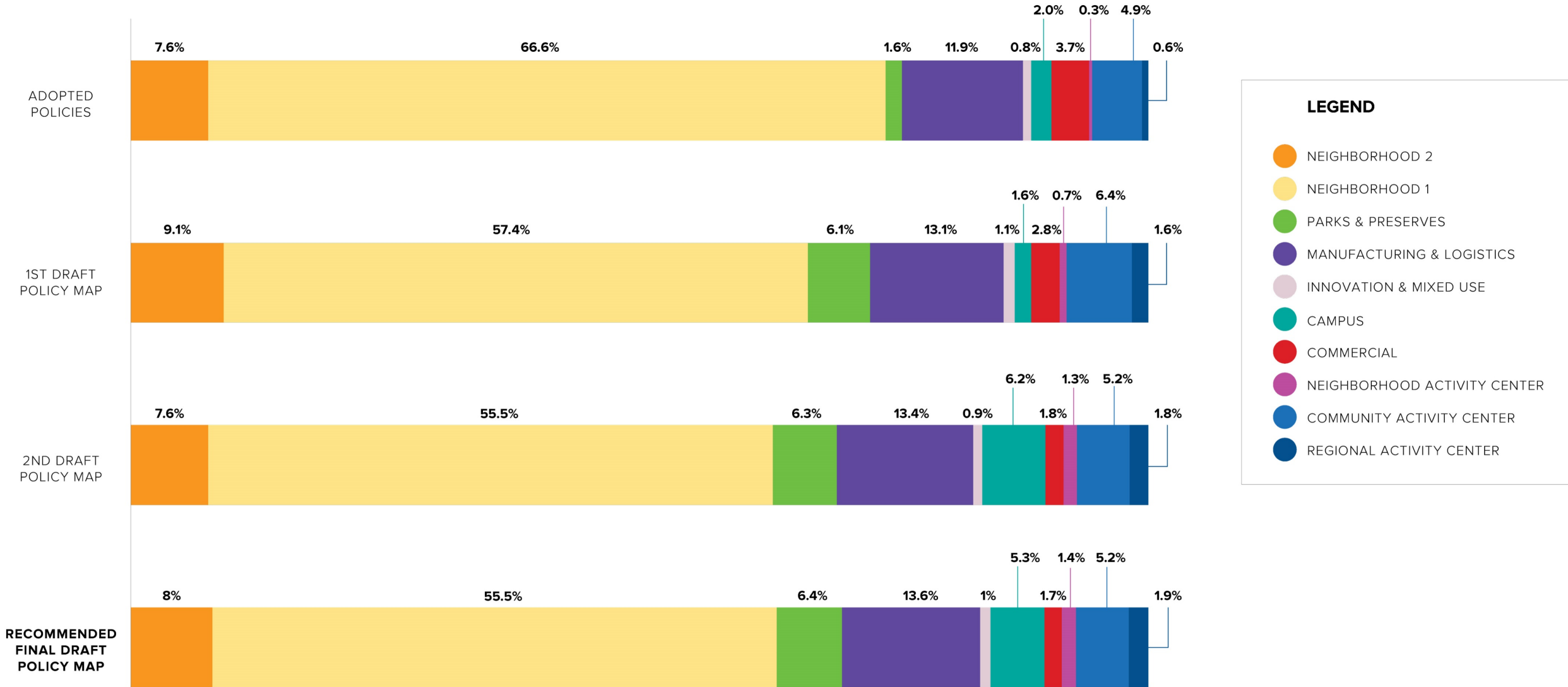
- conditionally zoned
- recently rezoned
- grouped with an adjacent designation

Thresholds & Locational Criteria

Requested change is consistent with the thresholds or locational criteria used in the mapping approach. Error typically occurred because the site was grouped with an adjacent designation

Recommended Final Draft Policy Map Place Type Percentages

Place Type Percentages



LEGEND

- NEIGHBORHOOD 2
- NEIGHBORHOOD 1
- PARKS & PRESERVES
- MANUFACTURING & LOGISTICS
- INNOVATION & MIXED USE
- CAMPUS
- COMMERCIAL
- NEIGHBORHOOD ACTIVITY CENTER
- COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER
- REGIONAL ACTIVITY CENTER

What's Next for Community Planning

Using the 2040 Policy Map

- **Tentative Adoption** – March 28, 2022
- **Effective Date** – July 1, 2022 (three months)
- **Retire Current Land Use Tool**
 - The existing Adopted Future Land tool is retired and replaced by the 2040 Policy Map
 - This map will be used as adopted land use policy for decisions and capital investments.
- **Future Planning Initiatives**
 - Monitor and Track Process (Annual Report, Implementation Dashboard)
 - Refine Processes Updating Comprehensive Plan and Policy Map
 - Initiate Supporting Planning Initiatives (Community Area Plans, other Strategic Plans)

Definition of Amendment Types

Policy Changes

- Community Area Planning (CAP) and other Specific and Strategic Plans may recommend changes to the 2040 Policy Map
- An Annual Inconsistencies Report will be developed to track inconsistencies between initiatives and the 2040 Policy Map and informs recommendations for the Policy Map Amendment process.

Regulatory Changes

- Approved Future Rezoning Requests (*only if new Zoning District is not aligned with Adopted Place Type*)

Definition of Amendment Levels

Minor

Definition – Amendments that are consistent with the recommended Place Type adjacencies* AND that implement the goals of the Comprehensive Plan

Major

Definition – Amendments that are inconsistent with the recommended Place Type* adjacencies OR do not implement the goals of the Comprehensive Plan

*Recommended Place Type adjacencies included in Manual & Metrics

Amendment Review Processes

	Policy Changes	Regulatory Changes
Minor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be identified at any time by community or staff • Reviewed by staff, consent agenda review for City Council • If approved: Included in biannual map update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requested through the rezoning process • Reviewed by staff, opportunity for community comment and action by City Council • If approved: Results in immediate map update
Major	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be identified by staff, partners, CAP, Strategic, or Specific Plan process • Reviewed by staff, opportunity for community comment, individual review by City Council • If approved: Included in biannual map update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requested through the rezoning process • Reviewed by staff, opportunity for community comment, individual review by City Council • If approved: Results in immediate map update

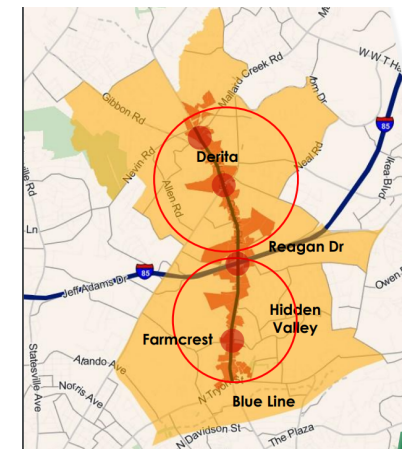
PLANNING CONTINUES

ACTIVITY	2022	2023	2023	2024+
2040 Policy Map Adoption Unified Development Ordinance Adoption	SPRING SUMMER			
2040 Comprehensive Plan Annual Report Launch Community Planning Academy Develop Community Area Planning Toolkit		SUMMER / FALL		
Initiate Community Area Planning Process		FALL / WINTER		
Alignment Rezoning (proactive rezonings of Centers; remainder of the City to follow Community Area Planning)			WINTER	

Planning Approach

LEVEL	PLAN TYPE	EXAMPLE PLANS	APPROXIMATE FREQUENCY
1	Comprehensive	Charlotte Future 2040 Comprehensive Plan	New plan = 20 years Major Update = 10 years Implementation Strategy = 5 years
2	Citywide and Countywide Strategic and Functional/Action	Charlotte Moves Mobility Strategic Plan; Tree Canopy Action Plan (TCAP); Strategic Energy Master Plan (SEAP); Charlotte BIKES; Transportation Action Plan (TAP); Meck County Playbook	New Plan = 10 years Major Update = 5 years
3	Community Areas	West Outer; Southeast Inner; etc.	New Plan = 10 years Major Update = 5 years
4	Specific	Corridor Study/Plan; Station Area Master Plan; Site Master Plan; Campus Master Plan; etc.	Depends on type of plan, area, and changes in key factors (e.g., ownership, funding, etc.)

POLICY EXAMPLES



Key Prioritization Criteria*

- Rate and Direction of Population and Employments Change
- Access to Amenities, Goods and Services Equity Metric;
- Access to Housing and Employment Opportunity Equity Metric
- Populations Vulnerable to Displacement and Environmental Justice Equity Metric
- Market Readiness/Pressure/Areas of Transition/ Opportunity for Inclusive Change Management
- Presence of Major Planned or Current Development/Redevelopment
- Major Public Infrastructure Investment
- Development Capacity
- Degree of Future Place Type Change (comparison of Existing to Future Place Type Map)

*proposed in adopted Charlotte 2040 Comprehensive Plan

Key Elements of Community Area Plans

Project Initiation

- Develop Prioritization Lists
- Organize Planning Team and Key Stakeholders
- Refine boundary of the Community Plan Area with Planning Team
- Develop community engagement strategy
- Review and confirm community engagement

Community Area Vision + Goals

- Interpret the Comprehensive Plan's Vision Elements and Goals for the Community Area
- Identify additional unique goals for the Community

Detailed Place Type Review + Focus Area Planning

- Review adopted Future Place Type mapping
- Identify community focus areas
- Identify neighborhood opportunities and public benefits for focus areas
- Identify more detailed land use guidance (as applicable)
- Identify transition and buffer strategies for applicable Place Types and focus areas

Infrastructure + Amenities

- Identify neighborhood assets and amenities
- Develop list of desired assets and amenities
- Identify planned and needed infrastructure improvements
- Coordination with project partners in infrastructure improvement identification, design and

Implementation

- Key Investments
- Prioritization of needed improvements
- Phasing strategy and CIP coordination

Policy Map Adoption Schedule

FEBRUARY

- 1 Community Wide Conversation
- 7 Planning Commission Update
- 14. City Council Update
- 15. Planning Committee Update
- 21 Release of Final Recommended Policy Map
- 28 Public Comment Session with City Council

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK ON POLICY MAP, & POTENTIAL REVISIONS

MARCH

- 14 Planning Commission Update
- 15 Planning Committee Request for Recommended Action Map with addendum, if necessary
- 28 City Council Action

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDED REVISIONS & DISCUSSION