Repeat Process Until At Least: Supermajority (75%) Approval of CPRC & Simple Majority Vote (50%) of P&Z is Achieved

- Review
- Establish concerns
- Feedback

P&Z
- Listen
- Policy

CPRC
- Review
- Feedback

P&Z
- Listen
- Amend

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- Present to Public
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P&Z Adoption Process

- Notice
- Final Public Hearing
- Recommendation

P&Z

City Council

- Public Hearing
- Adoption of Ordinances

CPRC

- Sunset of Committee

Step 7
Step 8
Step 9
Focus Areas

As determined by City Council:

- Land Use
- Transportation
- Growth Management
- Density
How were revisions made?

1. CPRC was emailed bundles/guiding principles and provided comments
2. Comments were reviewed by the consultant and staff
3. Staff prepared recommendations for CPRC consideration
4. CPRC voted on staff recommendations to send to P&Z
What is a Bundle?

THE CPRC IS REVISITING SOME POLICY STATEMENTS MORE THAN ONCE, AS THEY RELATE TO THE COUNCIL’S FOUR TOPICS.
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Voting
Bundles to Review

- Community Design (10/13)
- Neighborhood Conservation (17)
- Special Housing Needs (19)
- Consistency with Neighboring Cities (21)
- Regional Education (22)
• P&Z reviewed parts of Community Design with the transportation related bundles (Bundle 10)
• New CD2 eliminates need for CD3 from Bundle 10
Bundle 17 – Neighborhood Conservation

Context, Policies, and Actions
Changes Tracked from Original Ordinance

The Built Environment – Neighborhood Conservation

WEBSITE CONTEXT – A Wy 2046 approach, the largest segment of the city’s housing inventory will be 25 to 70 years old. If residential areas are not maintained and housing causes structures to deteriorate and values to decline, the community will become less attractive to potential future residents. While the city has developed innovative programs to address maturing areas, Plano must continue to pursue reinvestment in existing housing and neighborhoods to ensure long-term stability.

Many people find the city’s suburban character desirable as a place to live. Older neighborhoods typically provide the best opportunities for moderately priced homes since most new housing in Plano is more than double the median home value in the Dallas-Fort Worth region. To ensure a variety of safe and walkable residential options are available, Plano will conserve and enhance established neighborhoods to preserve the city’s suburban character.

POLICY – Plano will conserve and enhance established residential neighborhoods through city programs, initiatives, and regulations that support neighborhood identity; ensure safe, walkable communities; and preserve the suburban form that contributes to the overall character and livability of the neighborhoods.

NC1) Establish programs and initiatives that enable homeowners to maintain and enhance their property and neighborhood.

NC2) Implement the recommendations adopted from the Review and update the Housing Value and Retention Analysis study to align with the Comprehensive Plan.

NC3) Conserve Plano’s established residential neighborhoods to provide opportunities for workforce housing.

NC4) Monitor and analyze the impacts of new developments and modify to improve effectiveness over time.

NC5) Study current housing options, identify gaps in the housing inventory and formulate recommendations to address deficiencies. Develop a plan to address housing gaps identified in the Consolidated Plan and review the recommended policy options outlined in the Housing Trends Analysis and Strategic Plan to align with the Comprehensive Plan.

NC6) Review, and modify as necessary, residential zoning standards to ensure housing standards allow residents to age in place, care for dependents, and meet special needs while maintaining neighborhood integrity for a variety of compatible housing options within the same development.

NC7) Work with neighborhoods to identify community character within residential areas and build opportunities to enhance stronger neighborhood identity.

NC8) Prioritize neighborhood services and programs to make areas with underperforming elementary schools, as defined by partnerships with local school districts, desirable for young families.
Bundle 19 – Special Housing Needs

Context, Policies, and Actions
Changes Tracked from Original Ordinance

The Built Environment – Special Housing Needs

**Website Context** – Segments of the city’s population, such as disabled adults, seniors, and low to moderate income households, require additional assistance to meet their housing needs. While many of Plano’s future seniors wish to remain in their homes long-term, some will require further assistance to safety gaps in place with daily activities. There is also a need for provision of housing is also needed for adults with disabilities that are unable to live alone. Additionally, there are significant gaps in the number of housing units affordable to some Plano households. Affordable housing in Plano may be difficult to find, especially for low to moderate-income families and many live in surrounding communities with for housing priced within their means.

**Policy** – Plano will accommodate support the special housing needs of residents including seniors, people with disabilities, and low to moderate-income households. Policy and special needs housing through inclusive regulations and programs and actions furthering the goals stated in the Consolidated Plan. Proposed locations for special needs housing should be afforded the same health and safety considerations as other housing.

**SHN1** Conduct a community needs assessment to identify and prioritize service demands and resources of the city's residents.

**SHN2** Create affordable home-ownership opportunities in Plano for income qualifying households including but not limited to through homeownership assistance programs, construction of new housing construction, and rehabilitation of existing housing structures for income-qualifying households.

**SHN3** Support organizations with special needs through by providing financial assistance from federal, state, and local government grants to qualified social service agencies that engage in public services for special needs populations by providing financial assistance from federal and local government grants.

**SHN4** Provide programs to rehabilitate and improve existing housing occupied by low and moderate income households.

**SHN5** Review zoning regulations to provide reasonable opportunities for inclusiveness of safe and healthy housing in support of special needs populations.

**SHN6** Identify cost efficient methods to incorporate universal design practices and encourage their implementation in new housing projects and home renovations.
Bundle 21 – Consistency with Neighboring Cities

Context, Policies, and Actions
Changes Tracked from Original Ordinance

Regionalism - Consistency with Neighboring Cities*

WEBSITE CONTEXT - Municipal boundaries are primarily political for governmental purposes - many residents are unaware of moving from one city to another since roadways, trails, and parks often continue across city borders. To take advantage of its centralized location in the region, Plano will coordinate with neighboring cities to provide more efficient and consistent municipal services and public improvements.

POLICY - Plano will partner with neighboring cities to provide municipal services and plan for compatible growth, to ensure consistency of public improvements, between jurisdictions and operational efficiencies, in a way that compliments and respects the Plano community.

CNC1) Review plans with neighboring cities to ensure consistency in land use activities and transportation facilities and services every two years.

CNC2*) Explore and identify additional opportunities to share municipal services with area cities.

CNC3*) Study effectiveness of boundary drop policy regarding the provision of emergency services.

CNC4*) Partner with neighboring cities with vector control of insects and animals.

CNC5*) Analyze changing demographics in cooperation with neighboring cities to determine impact on programs and facilities provided by municipal park departments and sports organizations.

*NOTE: PORTIONS OF THIS BUNDLE ARE NOT CONSIDERED RELEVANT TO THE TRANSPORTATION, DENSITY, LAND USE, OR GROWTH MANAGEMENT TOPICS.
Bundle 22 – Regional Education

Regionalism - Regional Education

WEBSITE CONTEXT - Other partners for the City of Plano are the local and regional education providers. Educational opportunities and quality of education are major factors in determining a community of choice. While school districts serving Plano receive strong local support that enables academic excellence, the city should advocate for reliable and adequate state funding for public education. In addition, the Dallas-Fort Worth region has many quality universities; however, there is not a major access to Tier 1 research institutions and other quality colleges and universities in our area. Access to a university of the magnitude will enhance the economic competitiveness of Plano and the region. Partnerships with local and regional education providers will ensure quality educational opportunities for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

POLICY - Plano will partner with local and regional education institutions to provide quality educational opportunities to retain students in the region and for economic development opportunities to attract businesses seeking universities to provide research and development opportunities.

RE1) Assist the University of Texas at Dallas with obtaining Tier 1 status through the provision and funding of research and development opportunities with local colleges and universities.

RE2) Advocate with the State of Texas to provide adequate funding of public education.

RE3) Attract and Retain the presence of Southern Methodist University (SMU) and Dallas Baptist University (DBU) higher education institutions within the City of Plano by offering assistance in establishing a permanent space for facilities.

RE4) Partner with Support Collin College’s efforts for academic excellence and by providing student opportunities for professional work experience including corporate and business partnerships, and supporting the institution’s efforts for academic excellence.

RE5) Support the efforts of educational institutions in utilizing new technologies that improve access to higher education and vocational training for Plano residents.

*NOTE: IF RE2 IS REMOVED, THIS ACTION WILL NEED TO BE RENUMBERED.
Work Plan
Status of Bundles

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Remaining Schedule

- P&Z Reviews CPRC’s Edits & Sends Comments Back to CPRC (October-December)
- Earliest Possible Public Outreach (January-February)
- Earliest Possible Public Hearings (February-March)

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