# CITY COUNCIL C.O.W LAND USE // BUILT FORM



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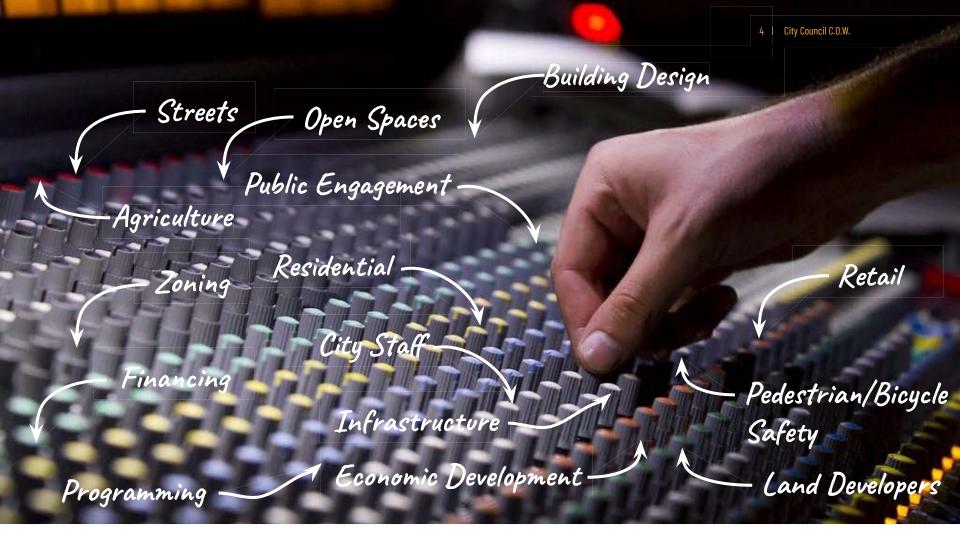
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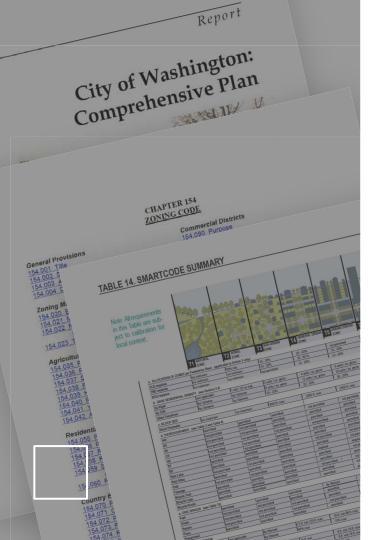
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# **Daniel Burnham** Plan of Chicago, 1909

# WHAT IS A **COMPREHENSIVE** PLAN?

Comprehensive planning is a process that determines community-wide development goals. The result balances policy, land use, economic development, and transportation for the entire city.





# ZONING > < COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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For instance:

#### **COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS**

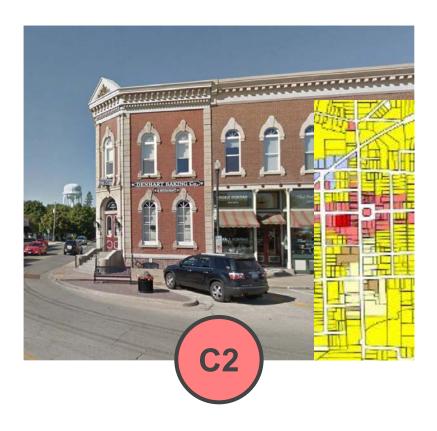
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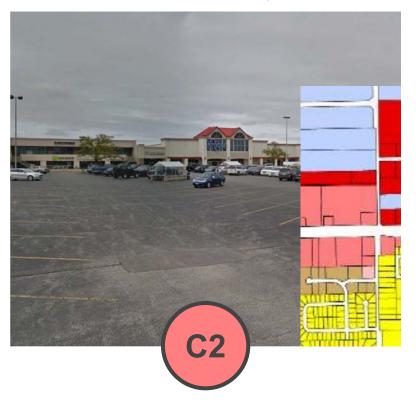
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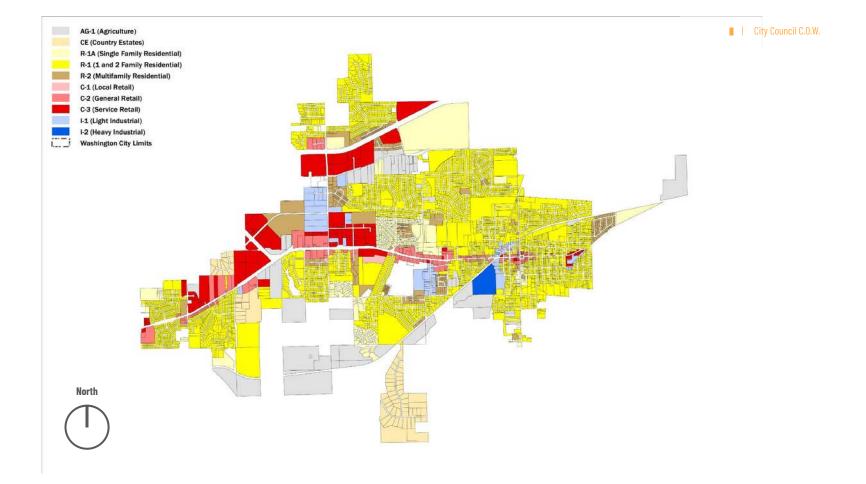
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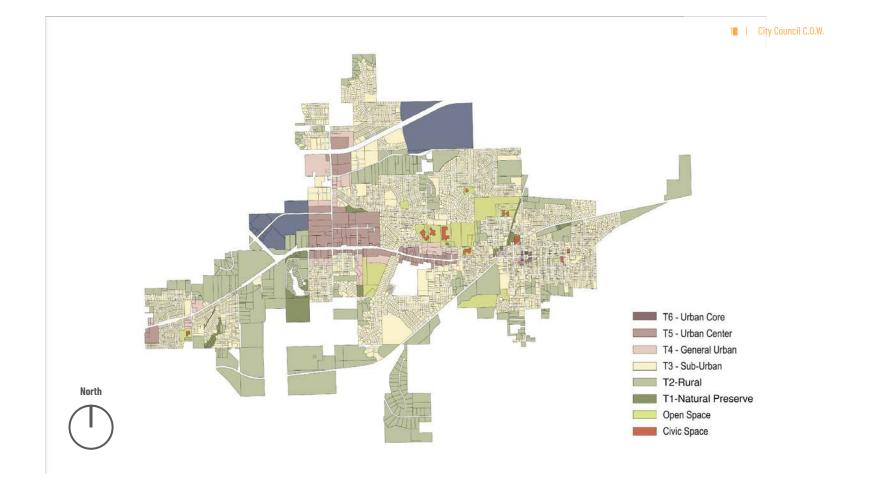
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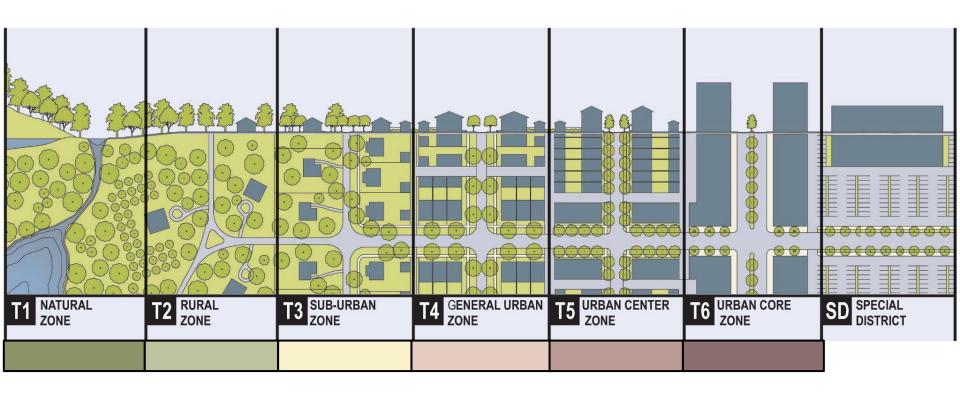


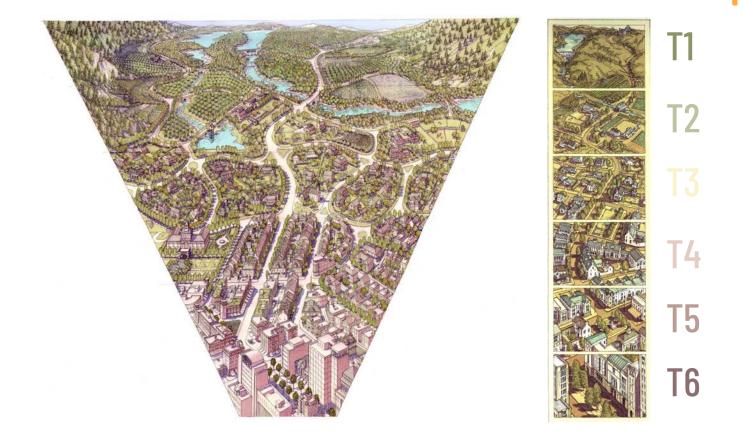




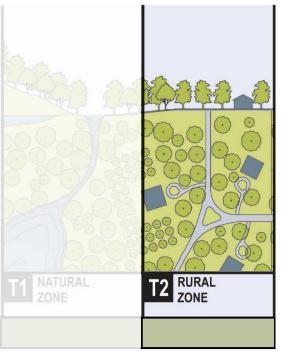






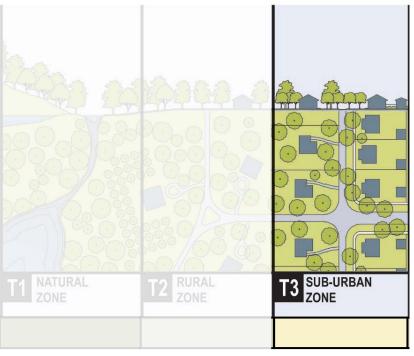














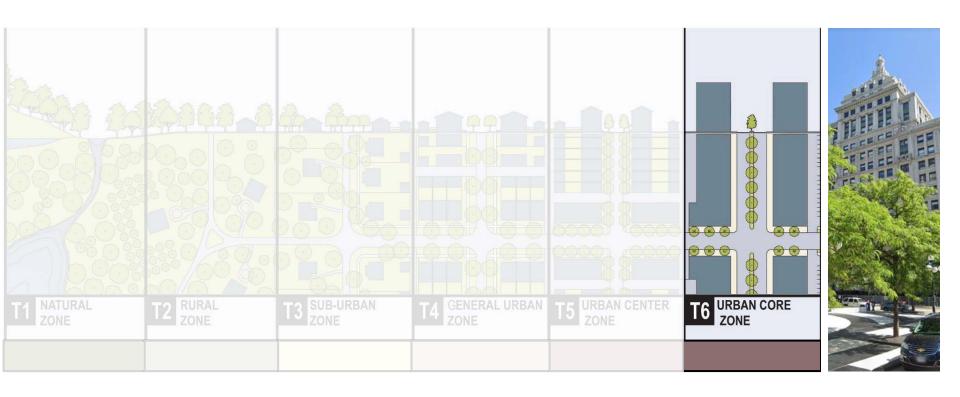


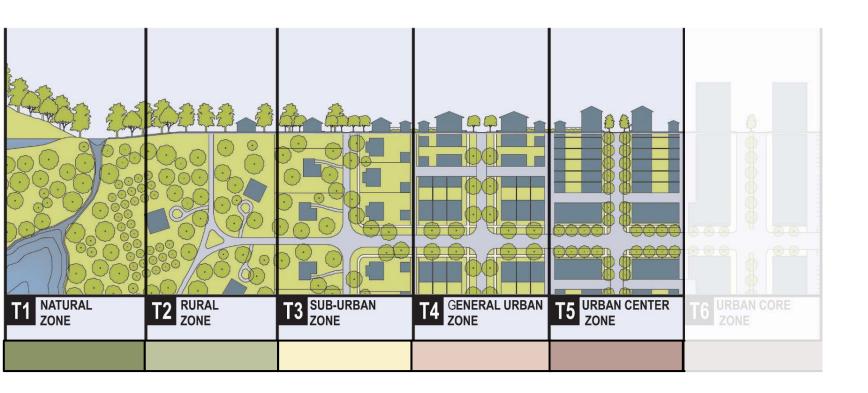










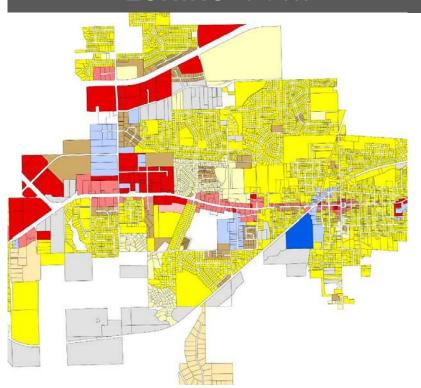


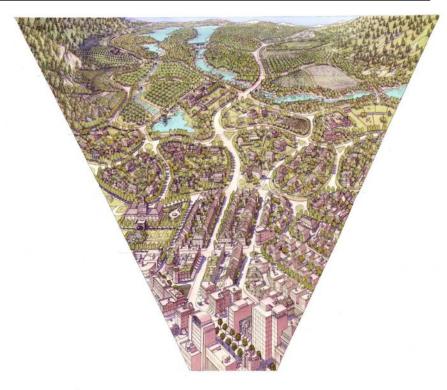


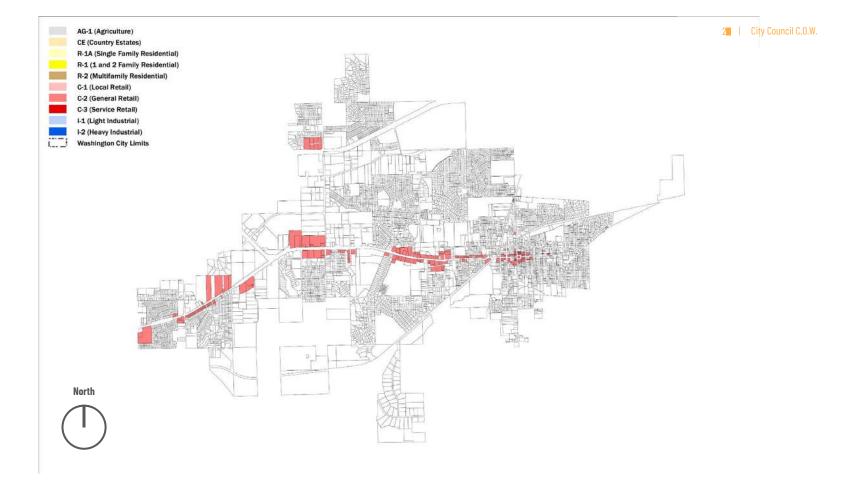
## **ZONING** Land Use

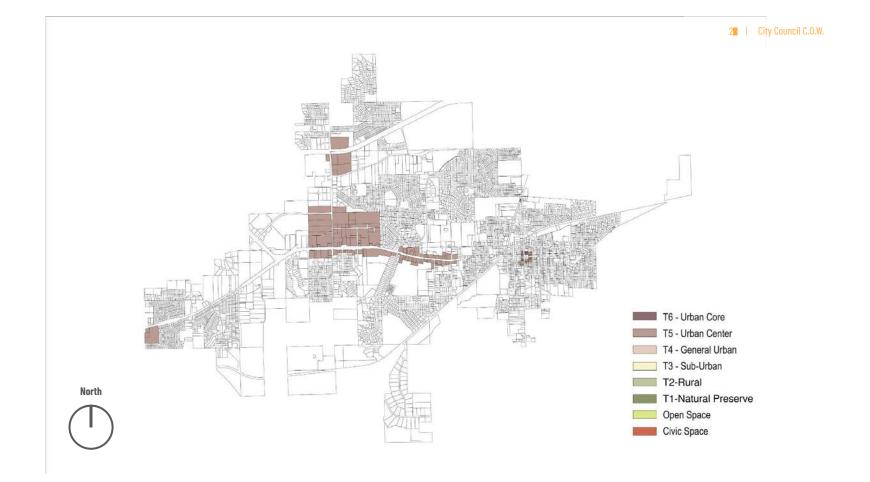


## TRANSECT Built Form











#### LAND USE

Antique shops. Apparel shops. Appliance stores, sales and repair. Arcades and video game rooms. Art and school supply stores. Art galleries. Automobile detailing and customizing shops, provided there is no body repair or painting performed on the premises. Automobile parts and accessories stores. Automobile service stations. Banks and financial institutions. Bicycle sales, rental and repairs. Blue printing and photocopying establishments. Book and stationery stores. Bowling alleys and structures accommodating recreational activities. Cab stands. Camera and photographic supply stores. Candy and ice cream stores or shops selling similar commodities where the commodities may be produced on the premises; but all such production shall be either sold at retail on the premises or sold in stores owned and operated by the producing company. Carpet and rug stores. Car washes. Catering establishments. China and glassware stores. Clothing and equipment rentals. Coffee houses. Coin and philatelic stores. Convenience stores. Currency exchanges. Department stores. Drive-in type food and beverage sales. Drug stores. Dry cleaning and laundry receiving stations; processing to be done elsewhere. Electronics and communications stores. Employment agencies. Florists. Food stores, grocery stores, meat markets, bakeries, delicatessens, and package liquor stores. Funeral homes and mortuaries. Furniture stores, including upholstery. Furrier shops, including the incidental storage and conditioning of furs. Garden supply and feed stores. Gas stations. Gift shops. Hardware and houseware stores. Health and exercise clubs, gymnasiums, reducing and tanning salons. Hobby shops. Hotels and motels. Hospitals, monasteries, nunneries, religious retreats, orphanages, and institutions of an educational, charitable, or philanthropic nature. Interior decorating shops, including upholstery and making of draperies, slip covers, and other similar articles. Jewelry store, including repair. Laundries, automatic self-serve. Leather goods and luggage stores. Live bait. Loan offices. Locksmiths shops. Monument sales. Motor vehicle sales, provided the total lot size does not exceed one (1) acre. Musical instruments, sales and repairs. Newspaper offices. Office supply stores. Oil change and lubrication facilities. Orthopedic and medical appliance stores, but not including the assembly or manufacture of such articles. Paint and wallpaper stores. Pawn shops. Pet shops. Photography studios, including the developing of film and pictures. Physical culture and health service, gymnasium and reducing salons, and masseurs. Post offices. Public meeting halls. Restaurants. Restricted production and repair, limited to the following: art, needlework, clothing, custom manufacturing and alterations for retail only, jewelry from precious metals; watches, dentures, and optical lenses. Sales and display rooms. Schools: music, dance, or business. Service: cleaning or repair shops for personal, household, or garden equipment. Sewing machine sales and service. Shoe and hat repair. Shoe stores. Skating rinks, indoor. Sporting goods stores. Tailor or dressmaking shops. Taverns. Tea rooms. Temporary building for construction purposes for a period not to exceed the duration of such construction. Temporary outdoor demonstrations and exhibitions of merchandise primarily for outdoor use. Temporary outdoor food vending and produce markets. Theaters (not outdoor). Tobacco shops. Toy shops. Travel bureaus and transportation ticket offices. Typewriter and business machines sales and service. Upholstery shops, Variety stores, Video and equipment sales and rental, Assisted living facility, senior independent housing, or skilled nursing facility. Bus depots. Clubs and lodges: private, fraternal, or religious. Golf courses, miniature golf courses, and driving ranges. Inside mini-warehousing and storage. Machinery, equipment and vehicle rental. Skating rinks and parks, outdoor. Adult-Use Cannabis Craft Growers



#### **FORM**

#### (E) Required Yards

- (1) Front yards: None, except for assisted living facilities, senior independent housing, and skilled nursing facilities. The front yard for those uses shall not be less than twenty-five (25) feet.
- (2) Side yards: regulations shall be the same as in C-1 Districts (there shall be provided a side yard along any lot line which adjoins a residence district; it shall be not less than ten (10) feet in width.), except for assisted living facilities, senior independent housing, and skilled nursing facilities. The side yard for senior independent housing shall each not be less than five (5) feet. The side yard for assisted living facilities or skilled nursing facilities shall each be not less than ten (10) feet or thirty (30) feet if located adjacent to a State or U.S. highway.
- (3) Rear yards: regulations shall be the same as in C-1 Districts (there shall be a rear yard not less than twenty (20) feet in depth).

#### (F) Floor area ratio

Floor area ratio shall not exceed 1.0.

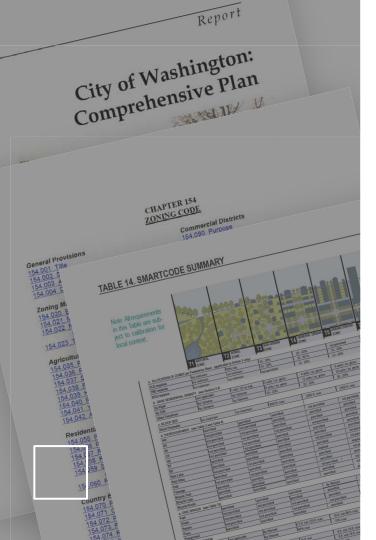
#### (G) Maximum Building Height

No building shall exceed a height of Thirty-Five (35) feet above ground level, except as hereinafter provided in subparagraphs (1) and (2). The term "above ground level" shall mean the actual height of the building measured from the sidewalk level, or equivalent established grade, to the highest part of the building, specifically excluding therefrom those exceptions contained in §154.173.

- (1) The maximum height of a building above ground level may be exceeded where the lot upon which the building is located or to be constructed provides for one
- (1) foot of additional building setback, on the front, side and rear yards, for each additional foot of height above ground level of the building; provided, however, the height of the building above grade level may in no instance exceed Sixty (60) feet. No assisted living facility, senior independent housing, or skilled nursing facility may exceed thirty-five (35) feet above ground level.
- (2) Any building or structure that exceeds thirty-five (35) feet in height shall provide a hard surface fire access road or lane located in close proximity to the building or structure, which fire access road or lane shall be of sufficient width to allow for access and staging of emergency vehicles thereon.

#### (H) Automobile storage or parking space.

There shall be adequate off-street parking and loading provisions in accordance with § 154.172. (I) Fences. Fencing is required as a visual barrier when all or a portion of the subject site is immediately adjacent to a Transitional Buffer Yard as detailed in §154.404(B)(3). Fencing shall further be permitted to shield the following activities: (1) Loading, unloading, or storage of refuse containers/dumpsters; (2) Storage or display of materials or merchandise; (3) Loading or unloading of passengers or goods; and (4) Parking of vehicles.



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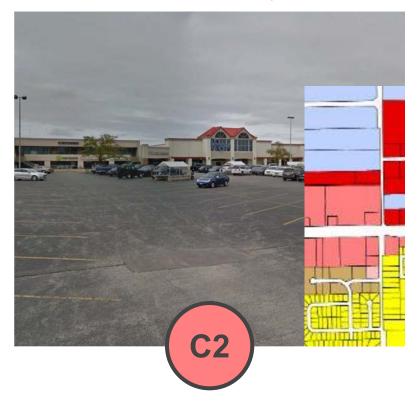
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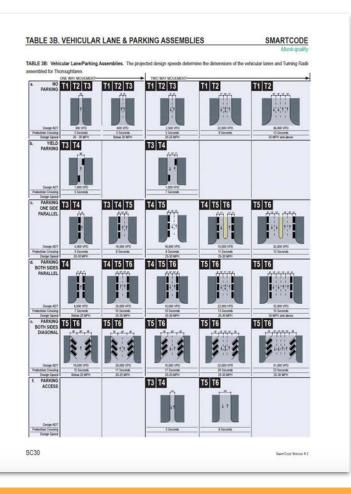




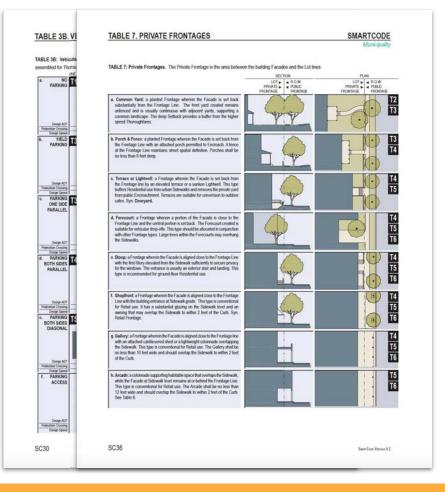


C-2 General Retail Districts are designed to cater to the needs of a larger consumer population than served by the local retail district and so are mapped typically in major shopping center locations characterized by large establishments generating larger volumes of vehicular and(?) pedestrian traffic.

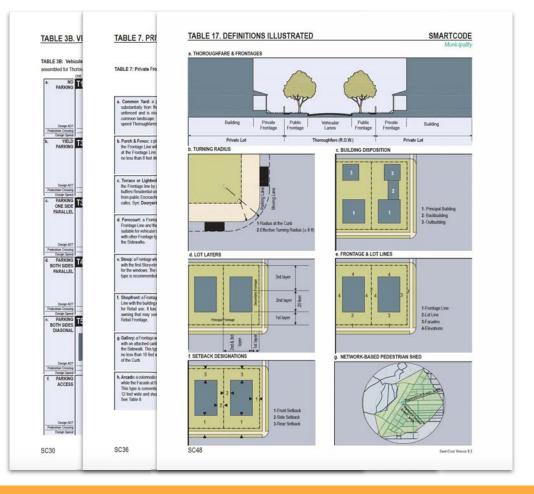
T-5 Urban Center Zone consists of higher density mixed-use buildings that accommodate retail, offices, rowhouses and apartments. It has a tight network of streets, with wide sidewalks, steady street tree planting and buildings set close to the sidewalks.



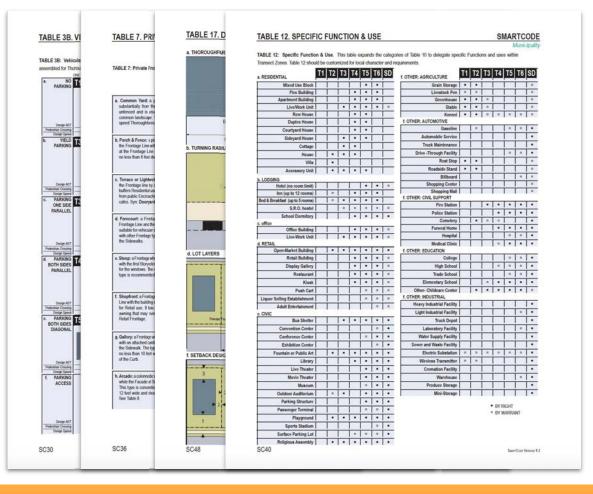
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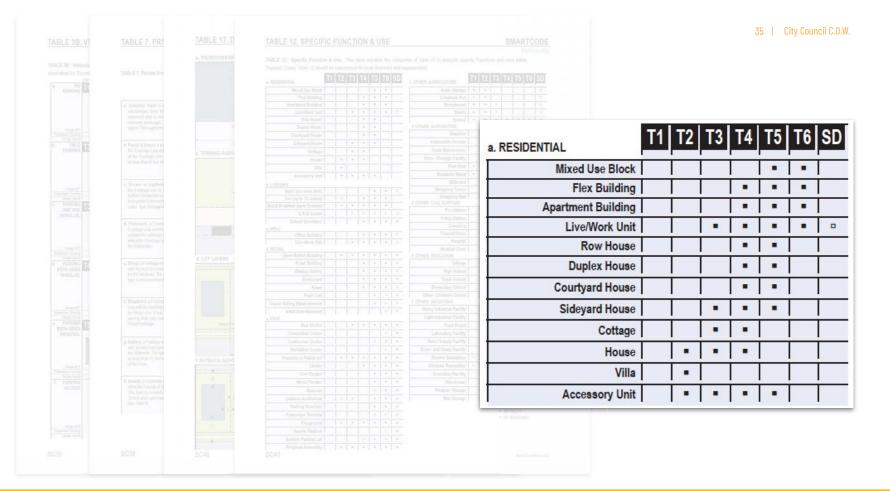


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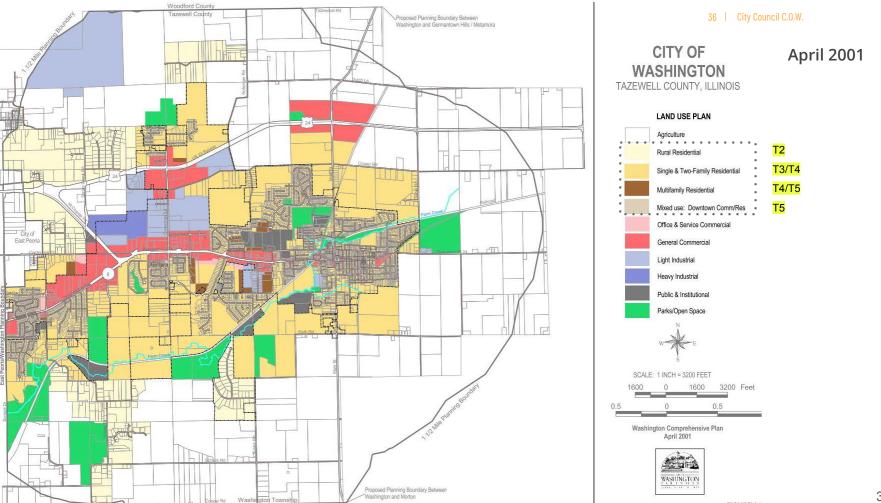
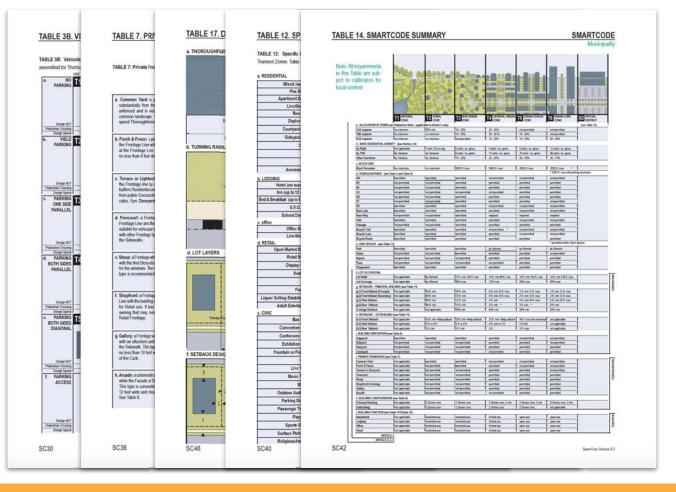
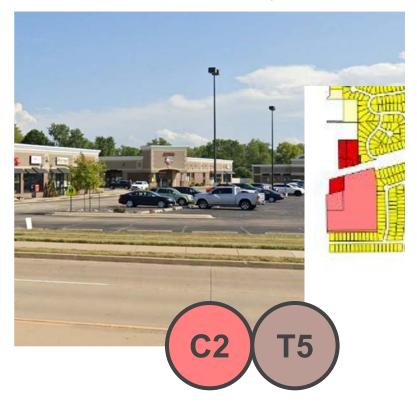


FIGURE 3-5



### Smart Code Transect/Form-based





## Zoning < > Transect





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DRIVE-THROUGH

7-11. Suburban drive-through

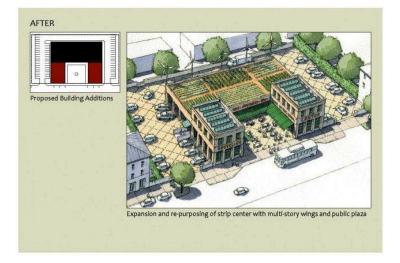


REPAIR AT THE BUILDING SCALE



Existing Strip Center





#### BEFORE



Existing Gas Station





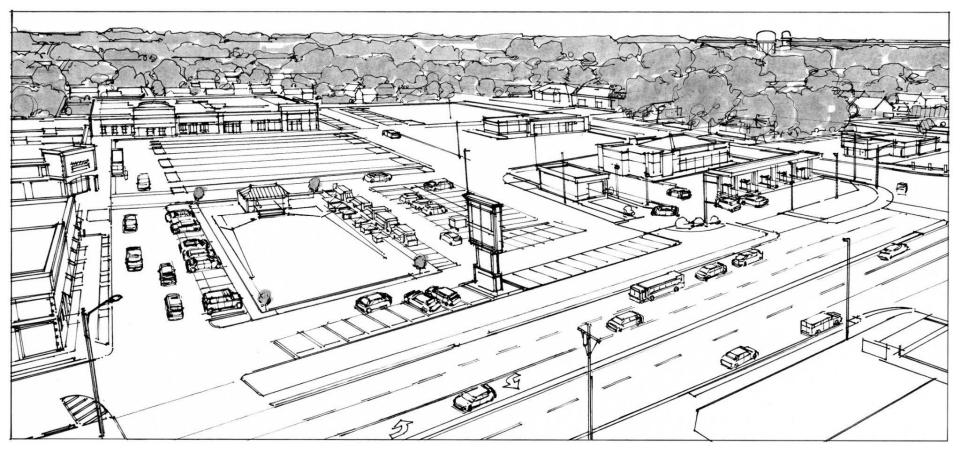


Proposed Addition

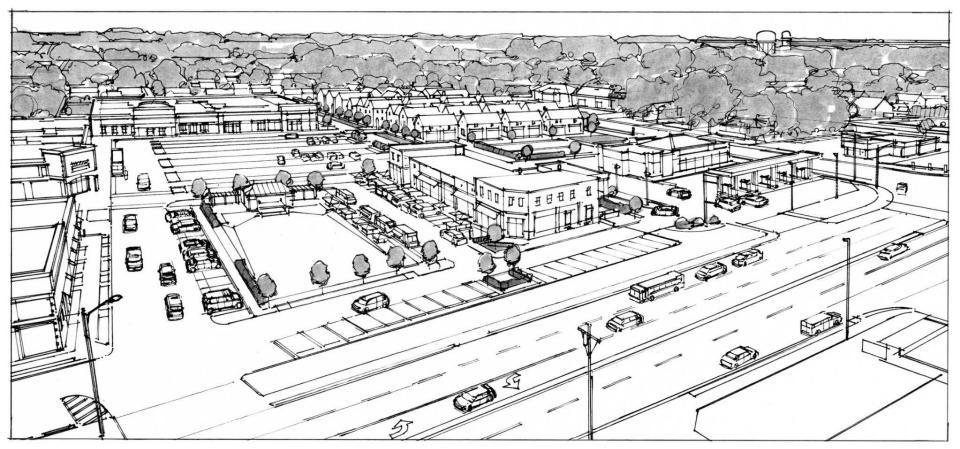


Mixed-use addition with corner store

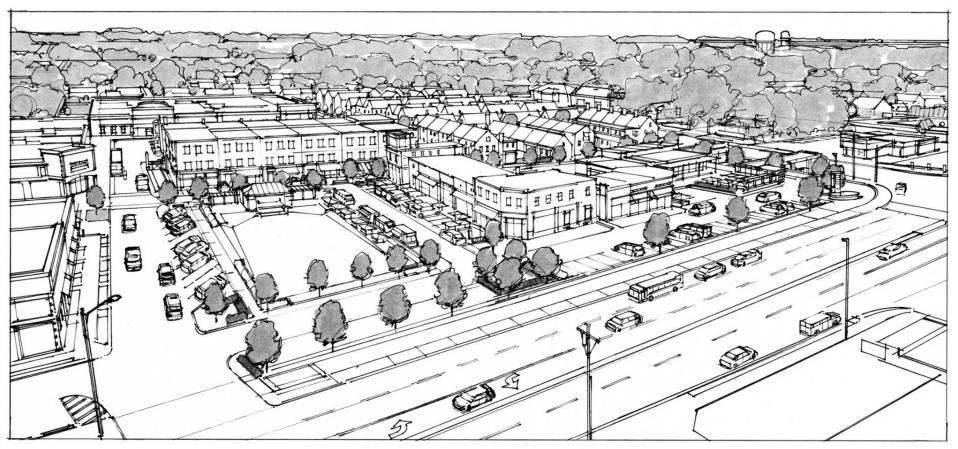
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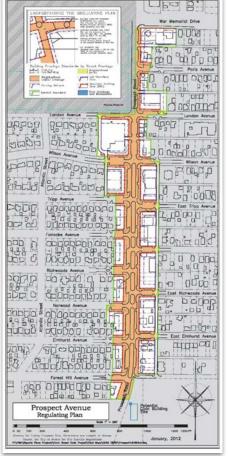
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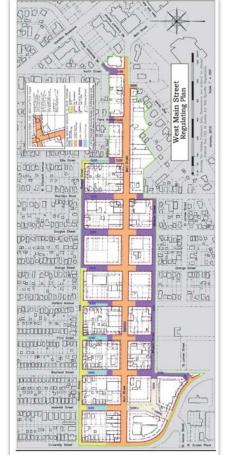


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