Town Council

APRIL 21, 2026

Consent Agenda

Public Comment

Presentations & Reports

Town Manager Report

SHANNON TUCH, TOWN MANAGER

Tropical Storm Helene - Recovery

- Extensions requested have all been approved
- FEMA is back to work
- Last of debris projects have been obligated - $1.2M
- Looking at CDBG-DR grant option
- Contracts approved for infrastructure & parks
- Some movement on Road Infrastructure
- Stakeholder Meeting – Strategies for Natural Hazards – April 22nd

Administration

- Contracts: approved in the last 30 days

Withers Rav.
$571,500
Eng. Services
StormW.

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$108,000
Eng. Services
Roads

B.H. Graning
$1,215,309
Construction -
SLP

CXT-Sourcewell
$144,004
Pre-fab. Restr.
SLP

Baker
$3,161,908
Const. C.O.
RSP, Phase II

Clemmons
$3,000/month
TCE
Wave

Jess Averette
NTE $3400
Town Seal

- Budget

Administration

- Budget Work session (CIP) – April 14th
- Work session (Expansion Budget) – May 5th
  - Salaries
  - COLA
  - Positions
  - CIP
  - Programs

Planning & Stormwater/Flood

- Code Update – Code diagnosis draft is complete; Steering Committee meeting & council update
- Enforcement cases on-going

- Code Update – Flood model ordinance & code diagnosis

Public Works & Facilities

- iWorks word order system in development
- Renovation @ Taylor St. completed





Public Works & Facilities

- Working on TDA reimbursement for Wave
- West side access resolved
- Cost savings with temporary construction easement
- Internal coffer dam underway
- Site work and construction staging to begin next week
- SLP renovation to begin at the end of April (5-6 months)

Police

- Woodfin Elementary School's annual 5K
- Transition to Motorola (PSIP)
- Adjustments to evidence room – security for high risk items
- Partnered w/ Henderson Cty. Sheriff's Department on disposal (burning) of certain evidence

Land Development Ordinance Update

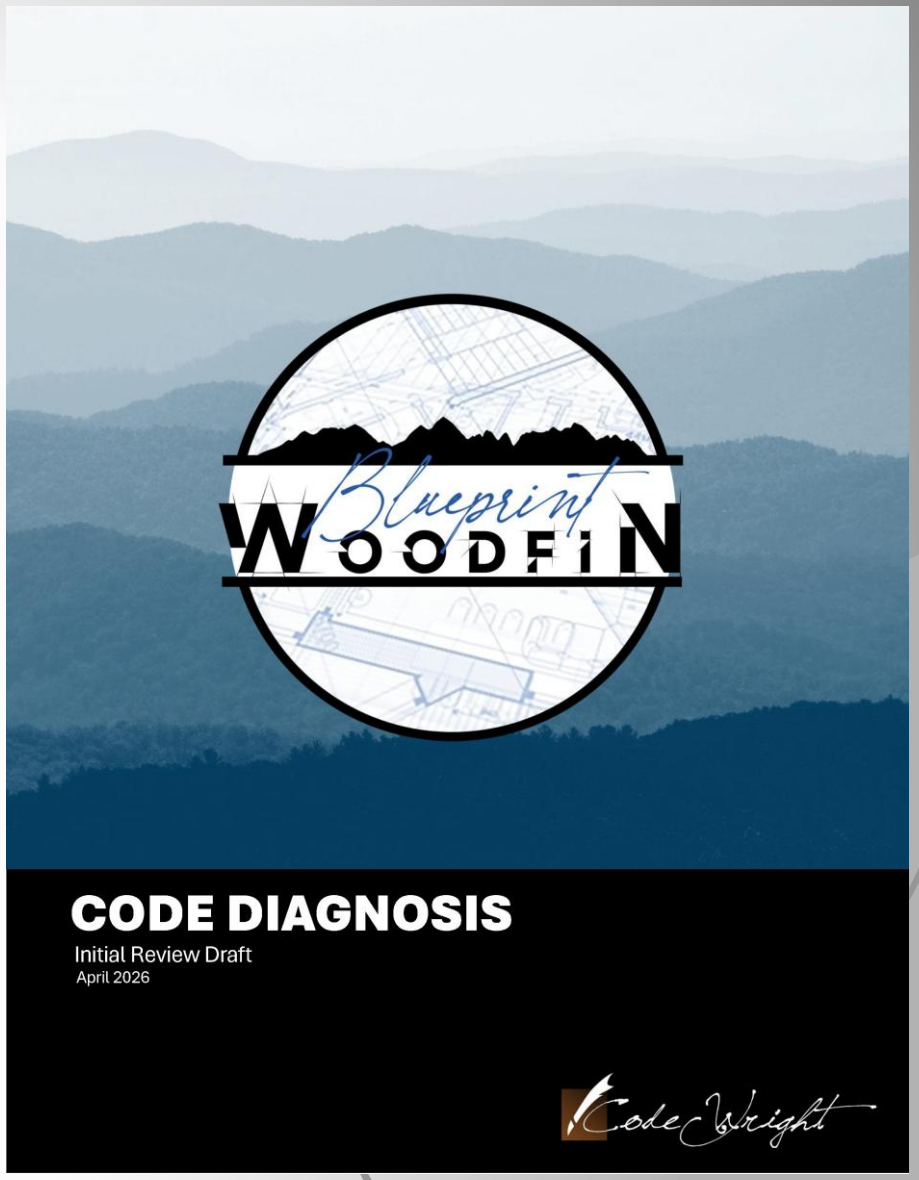
CHAD MEADOWS, CODEWRIGHT PLANNERS



Town Council Meeting
LDO Code Diagnosis
4.21.26

OVERVIEW

1. Project Background
2. Code Diagnosis
3. Next Steps



Code Wright PLANNERS



The TOWN of WOODFIN NORTH CAROLINA 19

Code Wright PLANNERS

SITE COLLABORATIVE



KAREN MALLO, AICP
Code Drafting & Engagement Coordination



CHAD MEADOWS, AICP
PROJECT MANAGER
Drafting Lead



ANDREW AUSEL, CZO
Drafting Assistance



GRAHAM SMITH, PLA
Site Collaborative
Testing



KIMBERLY WHALEY
TideWater Associates
Mapping

PROJECT GOALS

01

Implement Policy

Implement the community vision and policies in Woodfin Together, others

02

User Friendliness

Craft a modern development code that is easy to follow and administer

03

Highly Illustrated

Include graphics, illustrations, flowcharts, summary tables, and examples

04

Predictable Processes

Clear processes, measurable criteria, consistency with State law, including enforcement

05

Update Districts

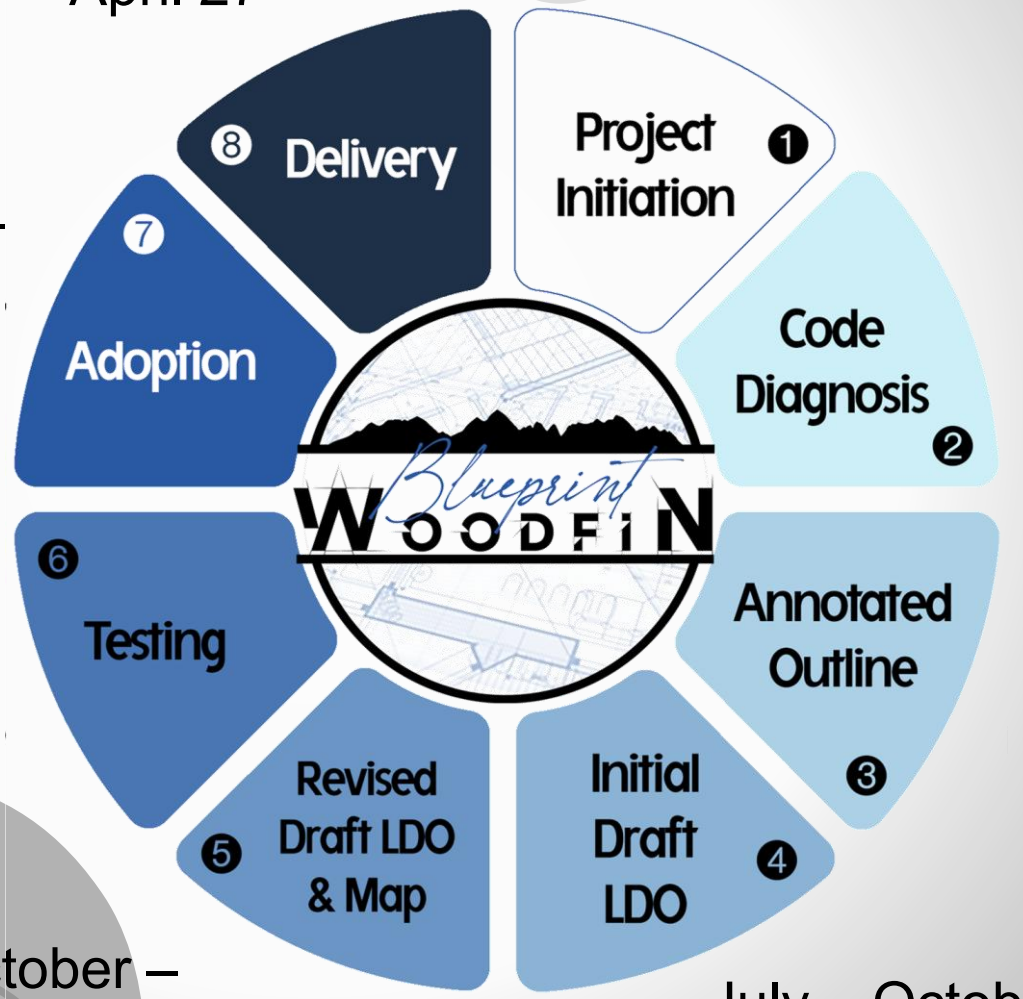
Review and update range of use types, available districts, facilitate use mixing, and facilitate preferred forms of development

06

Innovation/Flexibility

Look for win/win solutions; include “safety valve” provisions; ensure standards are not a “straight jacket”

SCHEDULE



April 27

February – March 27

Dec 25 – April 26

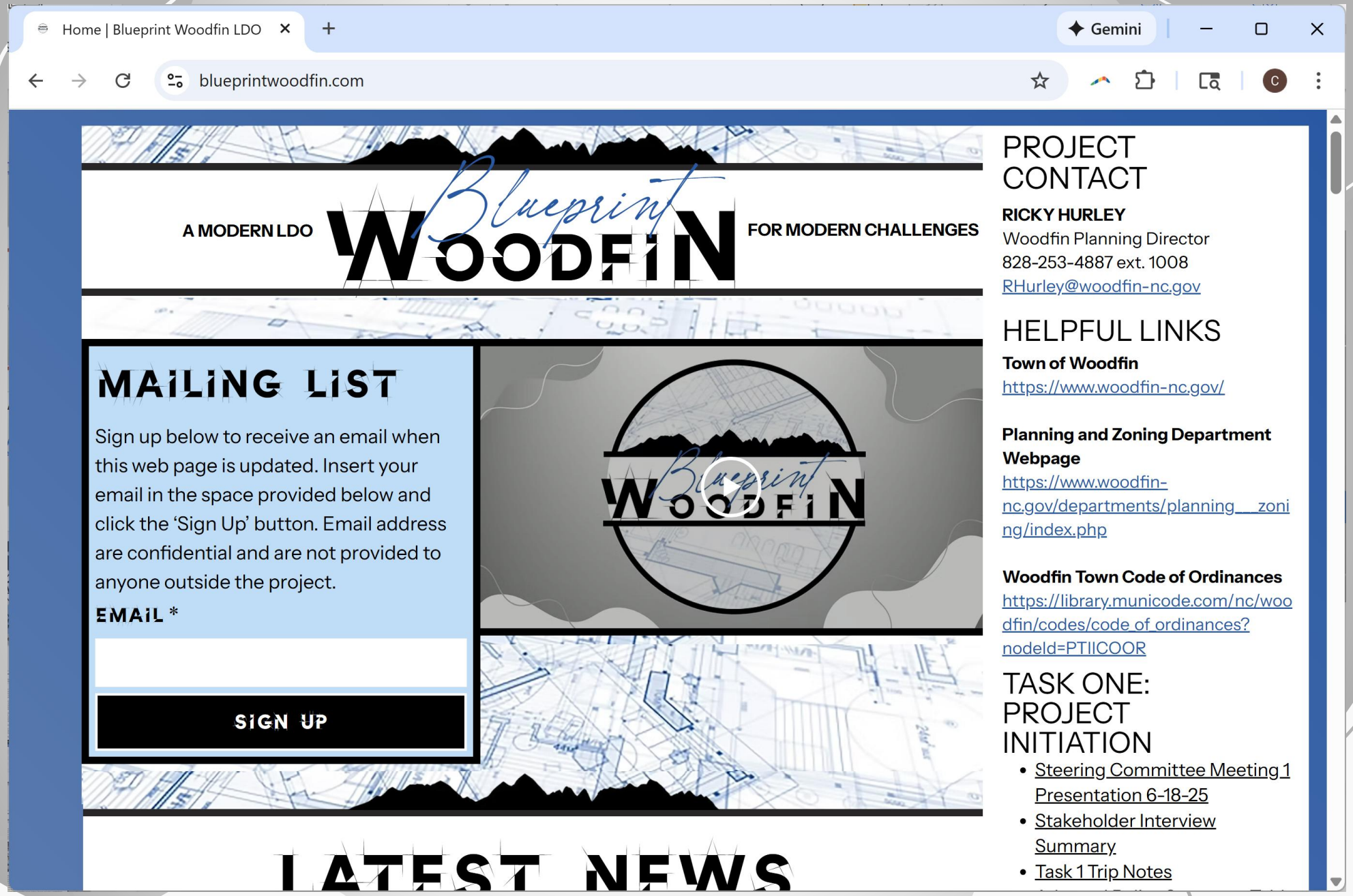
December 26- January 27

April – July 26

October – December 26

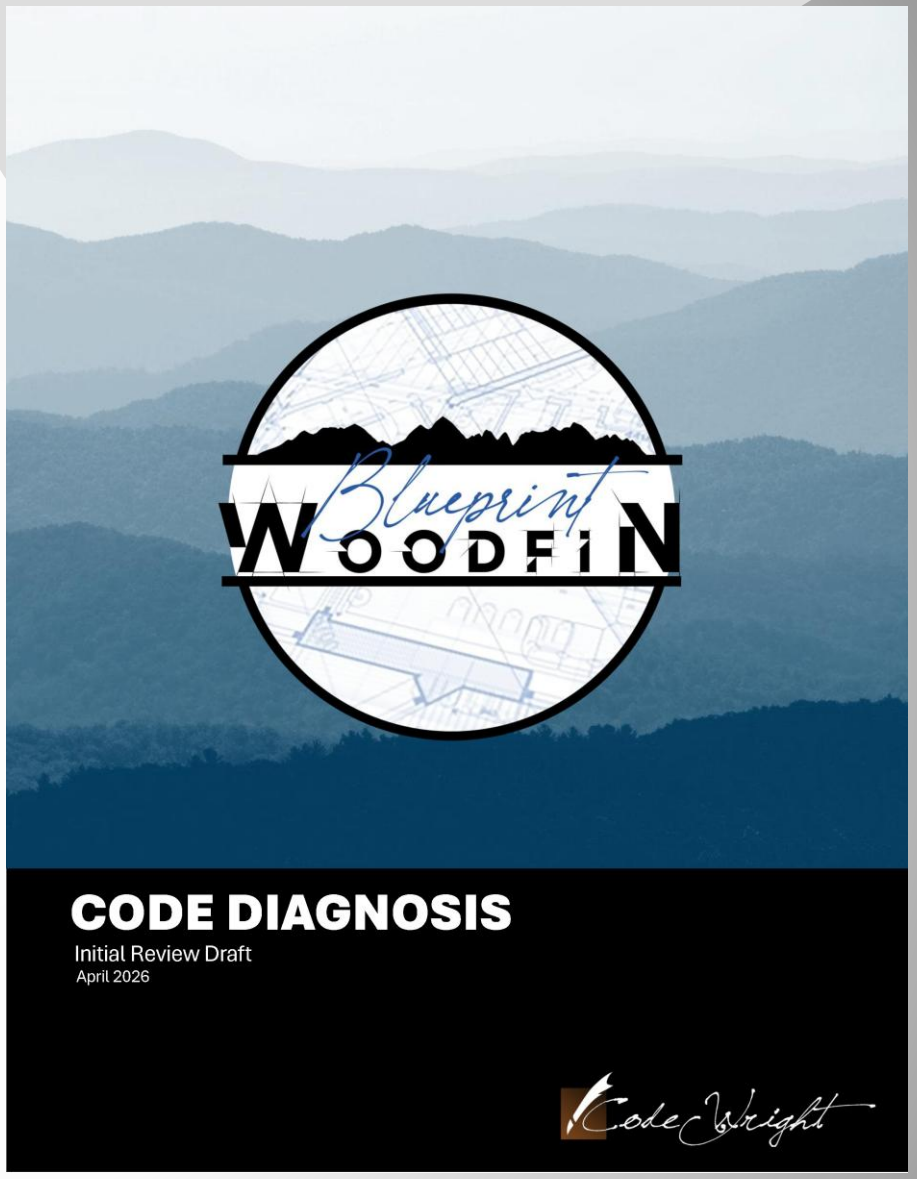
July – October 26

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CODE DIAGNOSIS

A framework for discussion about how to improve the Town's development regulations



ORDINANCE SUMMARY

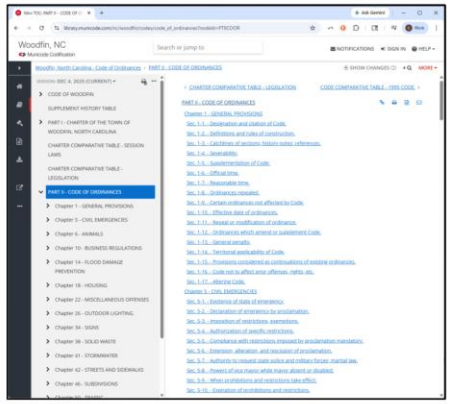
- Summary of current provisions + potential disposition in LDO
- 10 chapters from the City Code
- Code Diagnosis Appendix 2

PART 3. APPENDIX – Summary of Existing Land Development Ordinances

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The Town's development regulations are currently housed in numerous Chapters of the Town's Code of Ordinances, including:

- Chapter 6, Animals;
- Chapter 10, Business Regulations;
- Chapter 14, Flood Damage Prevention;
- Chapter 18, Housing;
- Chapter 26, Outdoor Lighting;
- Chapter 34, Signs;
- Chapter 41 Stormwater;
- Chapter 42, Streets and Sidewalks;
- Chapter 46, Subdivisions; and
- Chapter 54, Zoning.

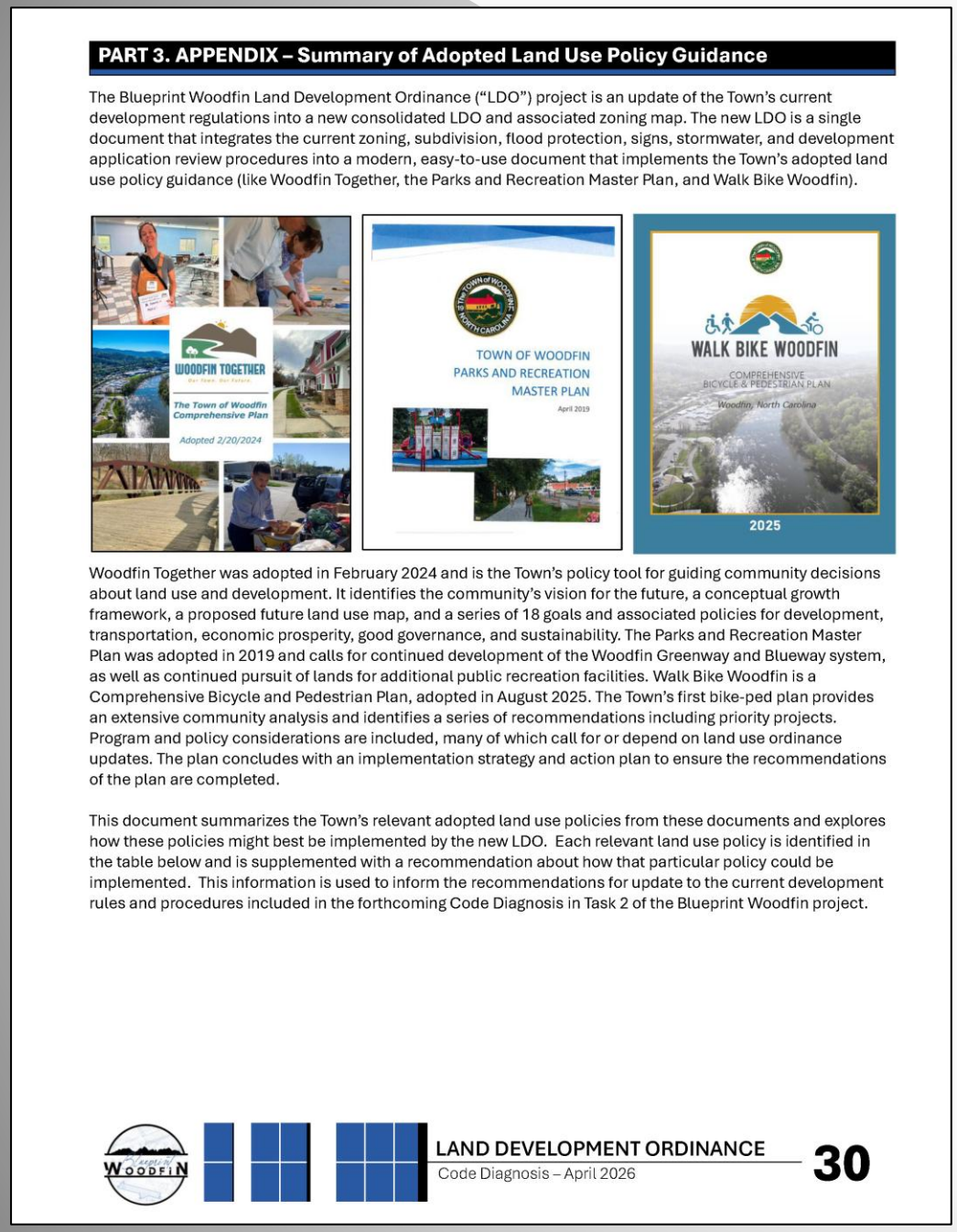


Blueprint Woodfin will integrate the relevant standards from these 10 chapters into a single document with a common voice and intuitive structure. It will update and revise these standards, where appropriate, to align with the Town's adopted policy guidance and be supplement the current provisions as necessary to address new legislation and best practices.

The Town has expressed a strong desire to modernize the current standards in an easy-to-use and consolidated Land Development Ordinance (LDO). The tables on the following pages summarize the current standards indicated for relocation to the new LDO and provide suggestions for how these current regulations can best be integrated with other provisions.

These tables, along with the Policy Document Review, the summary report from the stakeholder interviews conducted during Task 1 of Blueprint Woodfin, and the and the Key Themes for Improvement comprise the Code Diagnosis (prepared in Task 2). The Code Diagnosis provides a series of summary recommendations for alterations to the Town's current development regulations in pursuit of a modern, user-friendly unified document that implements the Town's policy guidance in ways that are consistent with State law and recent court precedent. The summary tables follow:

POLICY GUIDANCE SUMMARY



PART 3. APPENDIX – Summary of Adopted Land Use Policy Guidance

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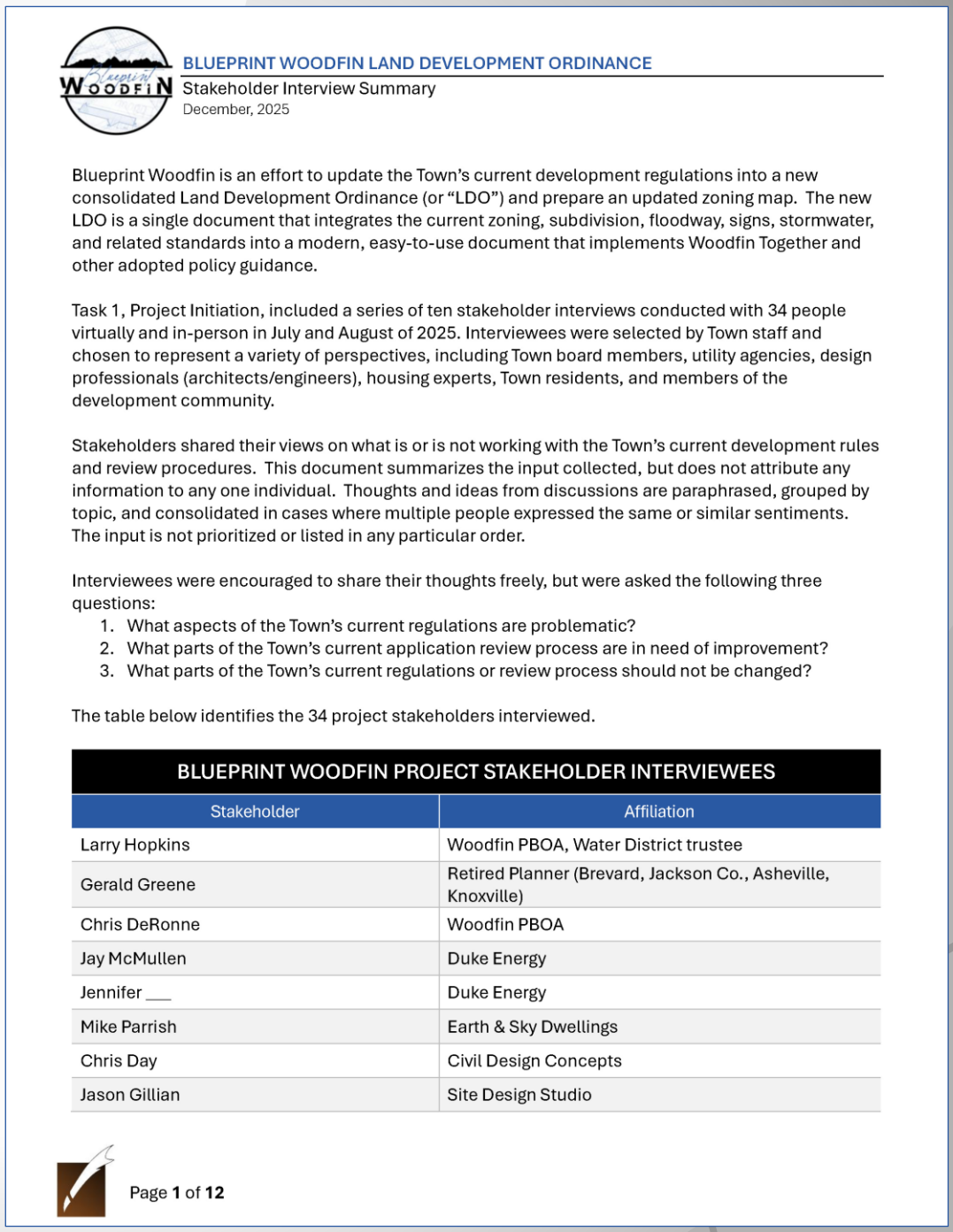
Woodfin Together was adopted in February 2024 and is the Town's policy tool for guiding community decisions about land use and development. It identifies the community's vision for the future, a conceptual growth framework, a proposed future land use map, and a series of 18 goals and associated policies for development, transportation, economic prosperity, good governance, and sustainability. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan was adopted in 2019 and calls for continued development of the Woodfin Greenway and Blueway system, as well as continued pursuit of lands for additional public recreation facilities. Walk Bike Woodfin is a Comprehensive Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, adopted in August 2025. The Town's first bike-ped plan provides an extensive community analysis and identifies a series of recommendations including priority projects. Program and policy considerations are included, many of which call for or depend on land use ordinance updates. The plan concludes with an implementation strategy and action plan to ensure the recommendations of the plan are completed.

This document summarizes the Town's relevant adopted land use policies from these documents and explores how these policies might best be implemented by the new LDO. Each relevant land use policy is identified in the table below and is supplemented with a recommendation about how that particular policy could be implemented. This information is used to inform the recommendations for update to the current development rules and procedures included in the forthcoming Code Diagnosis in Task 2 of the Blueprint Woodfin project.

- 10-page summary of development-related strategies/goals
- Implementation ideas
- Code Diagnosis Appendix 1

STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW SUMMARY

- July-Aug 2025
- 34 interviewees
- General Observations
- 6 groups of responses
- Code Diagnosis Appendix 3



BLUEPRINT WOODFIN LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE

Stakeholder Interview Summary

December, 2025

Blueprint Woodfin is an effort to update the Town's current development regulations into a new consolidated Land Development Ordinance (or "LDO") and prepare an updated zoning map. The new LDO is a single document that integrates the current zoning, subdivision, floodway, signs, stormwater, and related standards into a modern, easy-to-use document that implements Woodfin Together and other adopted policy guidance.

Task 1, Project Initiation, included a series of ten stakeholder interviews conducted with 34 people virtually and in-person in July and August of 2025. Interviewees were selected by Town staff and chosen to represent a variety of perspectives, including Town board members, utility agencies, design professionals (architects/engineers), housing experts, Town residents, and members of the development community.

Stakeholders shared their views on what is or is not working with the Town's current development rules and review procedures. This document summarizes the input collected, but does not attribute any information to any one individual. Thoughts and ideas from discussions are paraphrased, grouped by topic, and consolidated in cases where multiple people expressed the same or similar sentiments. The input is not prioritized or listed in any particular order.

Interviewees were encouraged to share their thoughts freely, but were asked the following three questions:

1. What aspects of the Town's current regulations are problematic?
2. What parts of the Town's current application review process are in need of improvement?
3. What parts of the Town's current regulations or review process should not be changed?

The table below identifies the 34 project stakeholders interviewed.

BLUEPRINT WOODFIN PROJECT STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWEES	
Stakeholder	Affiliation
Larry Hopkins	Woodfin PBOA, Water District trustee
Gerald Greene	Retired Planner (Brevard, Jackson Co., Asheville, Knoxville)
Chris DeRonne	Woodfin PBOA
Jay McMullen	Duke Energy
Jennifer ___	Duke Energy
Mike Parrish	Earth & Sky Dwellings
Chris Day	Civil Design Concepts
Jason Gillian	Site Design Studio

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KEY THEMES FOR IMPROVEMENT

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G. Consolidate information into summary tables
H. Use illustrations to explain concepts
I. Add more definitions
J. Self-codify the LDO

02 IMPLEMENT WOODFIN'S ADOPTED POLICY GUIDANCE

A. Review zoning districts for consistency with the Future Land Use Map
B. Increase walkability and pedestrian orientation
C. Support affordability and greater housing choice
D. Foster sustainability and increased resilience
E. Protect sensitive environmental resources

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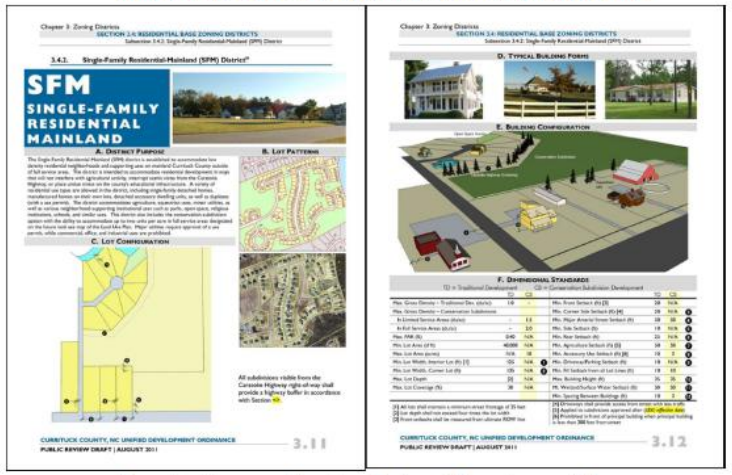
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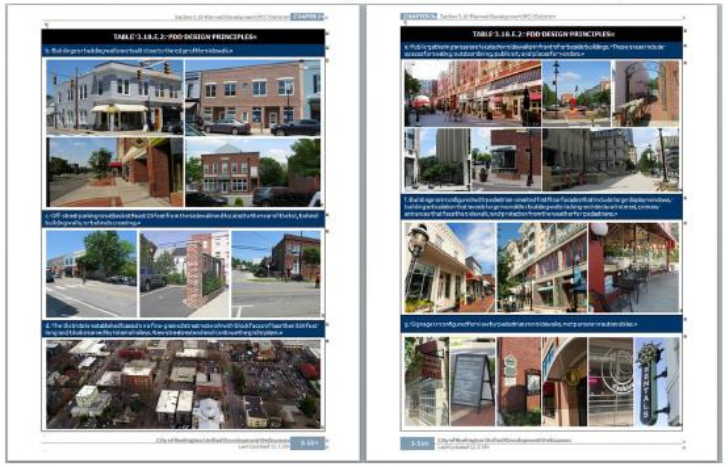


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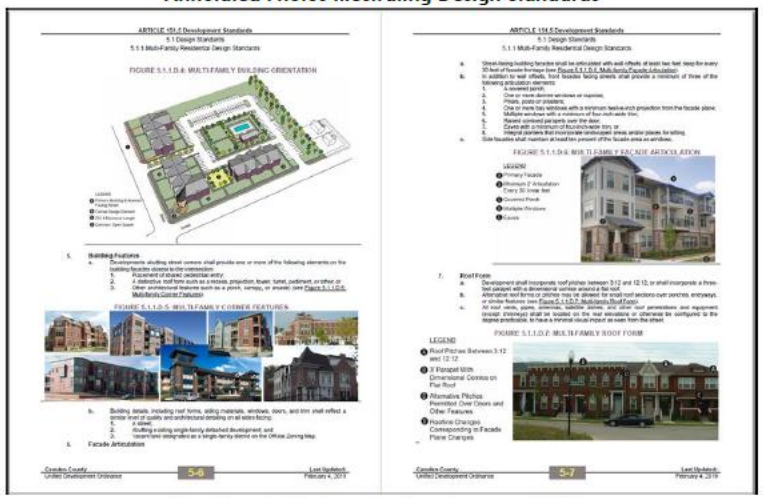
Example Zoning District Summary Pages
(purpose, dimensional requirements, development layout)



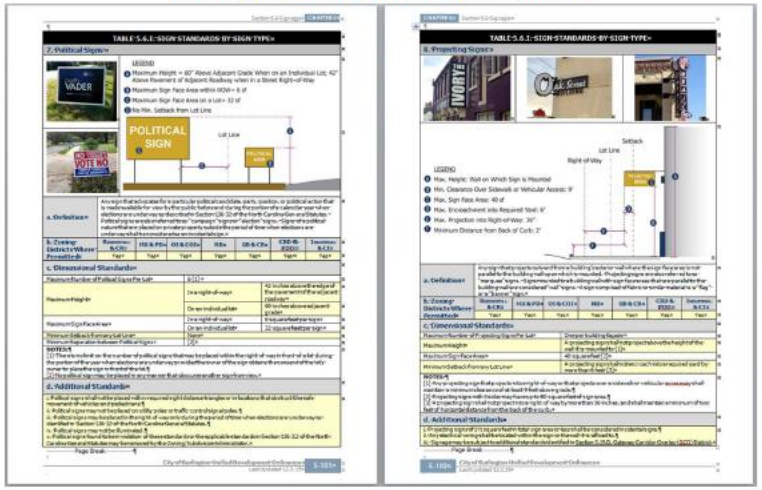
Precedent Images Showing Preferred Development Forms



Annotated Photos Illustrating Design Standards



Sign Standards Organized as Summary Tables



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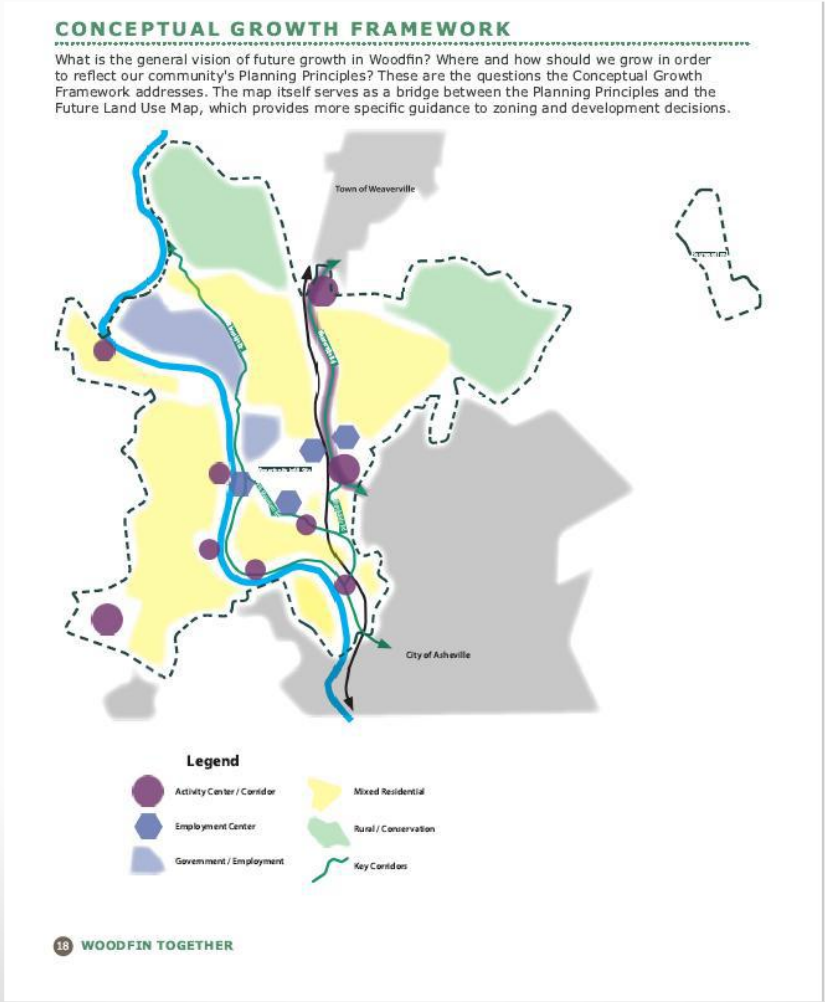
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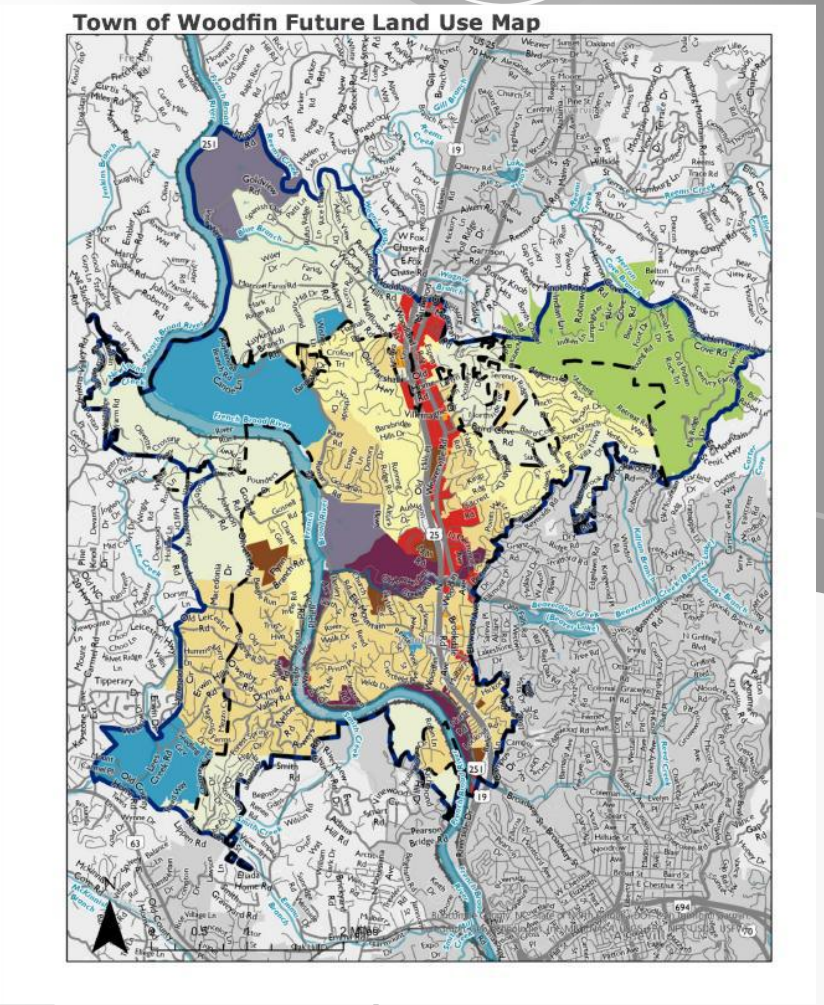
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2. Implement Woodfin's Adopted Policy Guidance

Current District Name	Proposed District Name
R-43	LDR Low Density Residential
R-21	
R-10	MDR Mixed Density Residential
R-7	
MHC	MHC Manufactured Home Community
TR	INS Institutional
N/A	NHC Neighborhood Commercial
C-S, C-S-1, C-S-2	CMC Community Commercial
MV	MV Mountain Village (legacy district)
L-I	LTI Light Industrial
H-I	HVI Heavy Industrial
CZ	CZR Conditional Residential
	CZN Conditional Non-Residential
	CZM Conditional Mixed-Use





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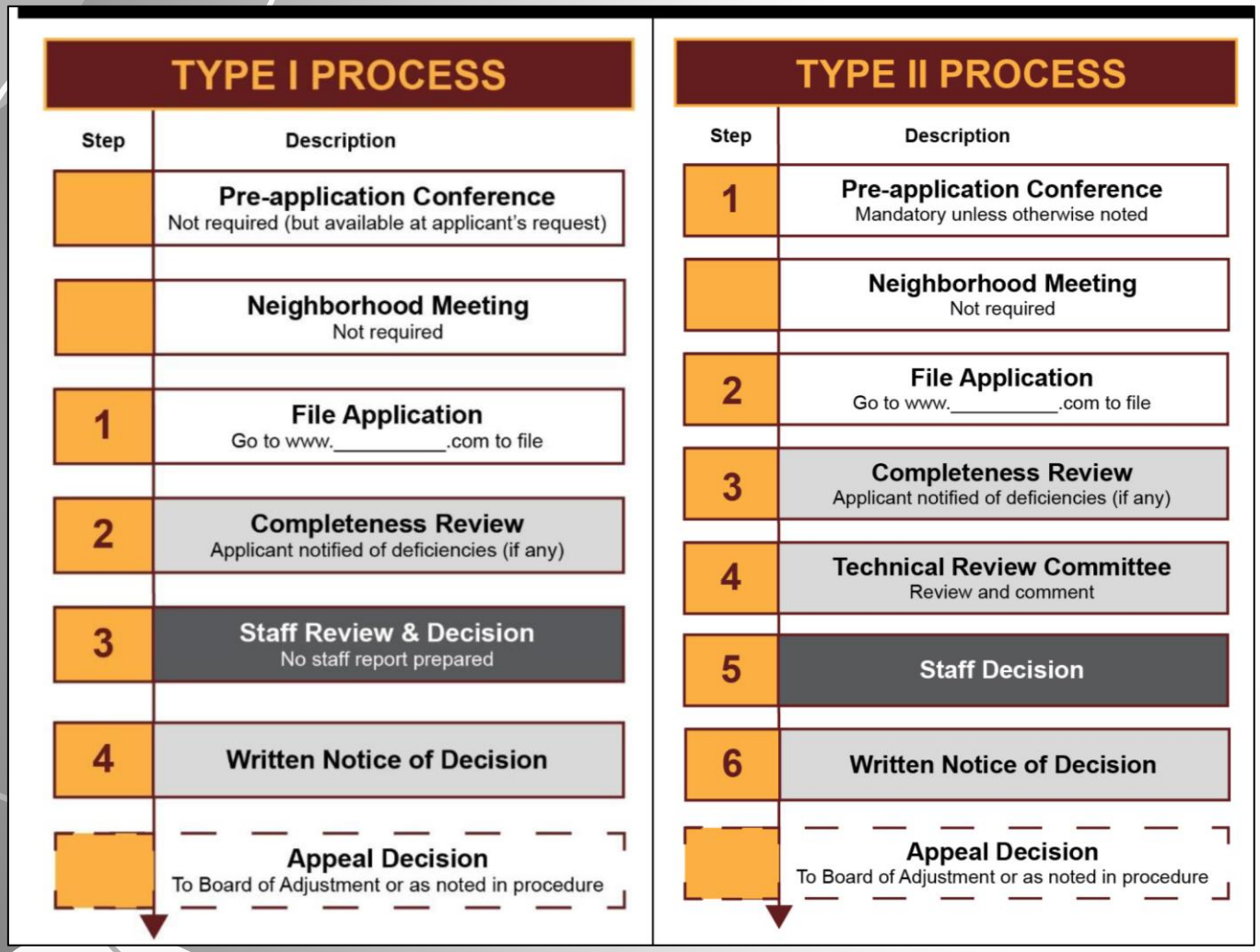
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9: PRIMARY ENTRANCE

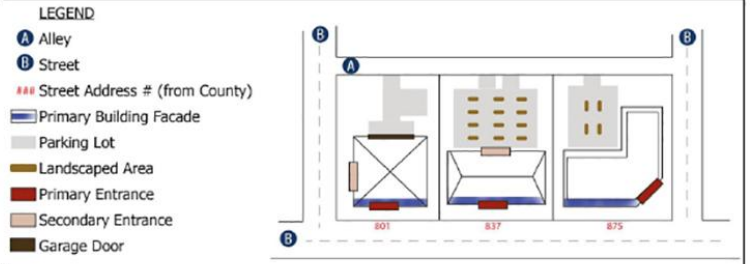
a: The primary building façade and primary building entrance of a single-building development shall face the right-of-way from which the building derives its street address (see Figure 7.1.2:E:4: Primary Entrance Characteristics).

b: Corner entries are permitted on buildings on corner lots.

c: Nothing shall prohibit a secondary building entrance from facing a parking lot or other portion of the site.

d: A primary entrance shall either project from or be recessed into the primary façade wall plane.

FIGURE 7.1.2:E:4: PRIMARY ENTRANCE CHARACTERISTICS



10: GARAGES

Garage doors in non-residential buildings shall not face any existing or proposed street but may face an alley.

11: FAÇADE DESIGN

Building facades on lots in the TC or MM districts that face streets (except alleys) shall be configured in accordance with Table 7.1.2:E:6: Façade Design, and Figure 7.1.2:E:6: Façade Design:

TABLE 7.1.2:E:6: FAÇADE DESIGN

Required Architectural Feature	Town Center (TC) District	Mountainside Mixed Use (MM) District
Building Offsets, Alcoves, or Niches [1]	Provided every 40 feet of façade length	Provided every 30 feet of façade length
Permanent Awnings or Canopies	Required above at least 75% of doors along façade, including the primary entrance	Required above at least 75% of doors and windows along façade, including the primary entrance
Minimum Number of Required Exterior Building Materials	Three	Three
Pilasters, Arbors, and Timber Framing	Optional, but encouraged	Optional, but encouraged
NOTES:		

TABLE 7.1.2:E:6: FAÇADE DESIGN

Required Architectural Feature	Town Center (TC) District	Mountainside Mixed Use (MM) District
[1] Buildings with facades of 100 linear feet or more shall be configured to appear as a series of three or more individual storefronts, each with a minimum width of 20 linear feet. Nothing shall require the inclusion of a doorway within each storefront, though one may be provided.		

FIGURE 7.1.2:E:6: FAÇADE DESIGN



4. Raise the Bar for Development Quality

A. Include new basic design standards for multi-family, mixed-use, and retail development

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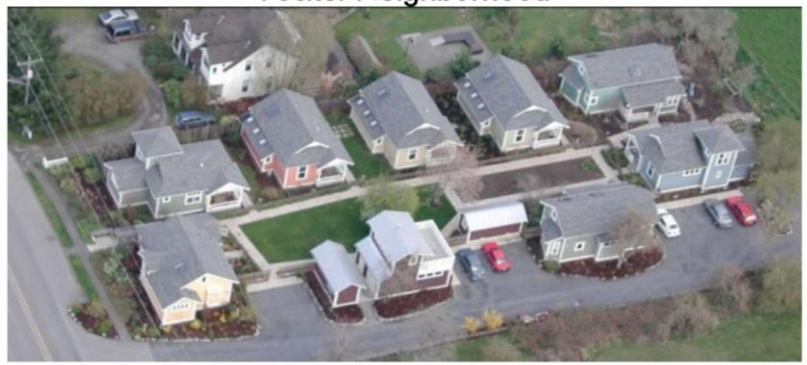


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7. Broaden Housing Options

Pocket Neighborhood



Live/Work Unit



Mansion Apartment



Bungalow Court





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D. Add retention requirements for existing affordable housing units

E. Expand allowances for accessory dwelling units

F. Exempt affordable and workforce housing from density calculations

NEXT STEPS

1. Discuss Code Diagnosis
2. Prepare LDO Annotated Outline

- The “dress rehearsal” for the LDO
- Numbering, page layout
- Document structure & contents
- Overview each section
- Use table comparison
- District translation
- Procedures summary

New Business

Review of Town Manager Performance Evaluation

PERFORMANCE PLAN SUBCOMMITTEE

Adoption of Town Council Strategic Priorities for 2026

SHANNON TUCH, TOWN MANAGER

Woodfin Town Council Strategic Priorities

- Council met for their annual retreat on Jan. 29, 2026
- Professional Facilitator – Lindsay Ray, contractor with SOG
- Reviewed previous year's accomplishments & progress
- Reviewed town's recovery progress
- Determined next steps for Town Hall
- Identified and prioritized strategic goals for 2026

- Results are summarized in the Annual Retreat Report

Priorities Identified

- Brainstorming session
- Sorting of priorities based on Feasibility & Impact
- All council members vote on top priorities
- Any priority with a vote is added in the summary as either an Objective or an Action Step
- All priorities with 3 or more votes is identified as a “high” priority

Appendix

Woodfin Town Council Strategic Priorities Summary - 2026

STRATEGIC GOAL	OBJECTIVES	ACTION STEPS
I. Provide Excellent Town Services 	Update existing and identify new key policies.	1. Develop and adopt a Traffic Calming policy. 2. Develop and adopt a Special Event policy. 3. Complete the land development ordinance (LDO) update. 4. Update the town's Personnel policy.
	Develop a town communication strategy.	1. Develop a mission statement, identify communication objectives and priorities, identify target audience, and set a schedule for implementation.
	~~Strengthen~~ the town's fiscal health.	1. Explore establishing a town endowment fund.
	Strive for Council excellence in governance.	1. Reinforce expectations for mayor, council, and manager roles and responsibilities. 2. Respect established priorities; do not introduce new priorities without input from council and staff. 3. Respect staff time and resources; manage communications; reduce interruptions with impromptu requests. 4. Have all council members complete mandatory Ethics training. 5. Strive to have all council members attend 2-day SOG class.
II. Promote Attainable and Sustainable Living 	Increase supply of new housing units and protect and preserve existing units.	1. Use zoning and other land use tools to increase affordable housing opportunities. 2. Research best practices by local government to encourage new housing development. 3. Research housing data. 4. Revisit the Town's Emergency Home Repair program.
	Connect residents to resources for assistance.	1. Use social media to share information with the community. 2. Provide multi-lingual communications. 3. Continue funding efforts to assist economically disadvantaged households. 4. Explore establishing an endowment that would stabilize
	Address long-term housing strategies through *Woodfin Together*, the Town's comprehensive plan.	1. Study public and privately-owned land for affordable housing opportunities. 2. Identify areas for zoning studies. 3. Participate in regional task force(s).
	Support the residential character of established neighborhoods; promote safe and harmonious living environments.	1. Enhance the town's code enforcement efforts to address minimum housing, and other nuisance related concerns. 2. Develop educational materials explaining the enforcement process and limits of authority.

Woodfin Town Council Strategic Priorities

Top 6 Priorities + Council Liaisons

1. Revisit the Town's Emergency Home Repair Program — P. Cohen
2. Strengthen Woodfin's Unique Identity — D. Bowers
3. Advance Public-Private Partnerships Focused on Flood Mitigation — K. Kahn
4. Modernize the Woodfin Police Department — M. Parton
5. Town Hall & Facilities Planning — J. McAllister
6. Complete Parks (WGB) Projects — E. Ervin & J. Young

Suggested Motion

I move to approve the revised Woodfin Town Council Strategic Priorities for 2026 with the following revisions:

1. …
2. …
3. …

Discussion: Proposed Moratorium on Data Centers

COUNCIL MEMBERS ERVIN & YOUNG

Data Centers Regulation

- Restricted to the Heavy Industrial zoning district
- Requires a Special Use Permit (SUP)
- Special standards apply including:
  - 100’ setback
  - No operations between 9 p.m. – 6 a.m.
  - Noise limited to 50 decibels
  - May not be visible from scenic byways
  - Enclosed w/ an NCDOT approved sound wall
  - Electrical disconnect & underground service lines
  - recycling requirements
  - energy use offset by renewables

May not be applied for as a Conditional Zoning.

N.C.G.S. §160D-107. Moratoria

(a) Authority. – As provided in this section, local governments may adopt temporary moratoria on any development approval required by law, except for the purpose of developing and adopting new or amended plans or development regulations governing residential uses. The duration of any moratorium shall be reasonable in light of the specific conditions that warrant imposition of the moratorium and may not exceed the period of time necessary to correct, modify, or resolve such conditions.

N.C.G.S. §160D-107. Moratoria

(b) Hearing Required.

- Legislative
- Published notice required
- Ordinance required
- Downzoning rules apply

Lennie’s Law

ADAM SMITH, MADDIE BARONDEAU & GRIFFIN TICHENOR

Suggested Motion

I move to approve Resolution No. 2026-03, also known as a Resolution in support of “Lennie’s Law”.

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Resolution: 2026-03

Passed _____

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE LEONARD ANTONELLI AND JACOB HILL BICYCLE SAFETY ZONE ACT OF 2025 (“LENNIE’S LAW”)

WHEREAS, the Town of Woodfin is committed to promoting the safety, health, and well-being of all residents and visitors, including those who utilize public roadways for cycling and other forms of active transportation; and

Adjournment