

06

APPENDIX



TRANSPORTATION

Appendix A

Complete List of Recommendations

Housing Affordability

Enhance Affordability and Minimize Displacement: Preserve existing and produce new affordable units in developments along the ART corridors. Expand housing choices by adding and preserving supply in residential areas within walking distance of transit. Prioritizing deeper affordability is essential, particularly for units affordable to households with incomes less than the area median income.

Objective	Action	Lead	Goal	Description
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Neighborhood Stabilization Overlay	NHSD	4,9	An overlay district intended to impose procedural protections from demolition should be explored. Establish criteria that would trigger a review of certain properties at risk of demolition. The overlay should not prohibit construction of new housing.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Community Land Trusts	NHSD	4, 9	A Community Land Trust (CLT) is an entity that can be created for the purpose of purchasing and retaining ownership of land to ensure its ongoing use for community purposes, such as affordable housing. CLTs support the long-term affordability of both rental and ownership housing, and are especially effective in areas that have, or expect to have, escalation of land costs.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Limited Equity Co-Ops	NHSD	4	An effective way to stabilize neighborhoods and to prevent displacement is to create opportunities for residents to purchase property that would not be possible to do through traditional means. The cooperative model reduces costs of ownership by giving each resident a share in the ownership of a building that has multiple dwellings. Co-op shareowners pay "carry charges" which act as monthly "rents" which are limited to a percentage of income, and cover operating expenses and mortgage debt service. Co-ops are set up to ensure long-term affordability. When shares are resold there are limitations on resale, which helps provide affordability of the long-term.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Capacity building for Neighborhood Associations	NHSD	4,9	Capacity building enables neighborhood residents to work together, make well-considered and collaborative decisions, develop a vision and strategy for the future, and take the necessary steps to bring their collective vision to fruition. Explore ways to support Neighborhood Associations to ensure that they are equipped with accurate and timely resources for productive and collaborative conversation and input.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Home repair and ADU funding	NHSD	4	Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) can be a source of income to help families remain in their homes while providing affordable housing to elderly, single-person households, and students. This and home repair funding allow residents to stay in their homes over time.

Housing Affordability

Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Explore ways to offset home preservation expenses	NHSD Govt. Affairs	4	Homeowners with low and moderate incomes can benefit from support with keeping up with home maintenance and accessibility modifications. The City can explore ways to offset these expenses through tax abatements and credits, reduced fees, or other city incentives. Similar tools could also be utilized to secure affordability in rental housing in need of repair. One example is the Neighborhood Homes Investment Act, which calls for the creation of a new federal tax credit that will produce new equity investment dollars for the development and renovation of 1-4 family housing in distressed urban, suburban, and rural neighborhoods. This example would require the adoption of the Neighborhood Homes Investment Act by the federal government.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Help for Homeowners on Avoiding Predatory Investment	NHSD	4	Ensure homeowners understand how to identify and avoid predatory investment, and what tools are available to them for financing and repair needs.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Tenants' Rights and Responsibilities	NHSD	4	Proactive, focused outreach to renters near ART corridors to raise awareness of resources, rights, and responsibilities, including right to counsel. For developments that receive city incentives, requirement to include information on tenants' rights and responsibilities in lease-up materials.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Explore expanded use of Displacement Impact Assessment tool	NHSD	4	The Displacement Impact Assessment (DIA) is an information-gathering pilot tool that will help City Council factor in information about the community surrounding a potential new housing development before deciding to fund the development. Its use could be expanded in future to evaluate displacement risk in other scenarios.
Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the most vulnerable. Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.	Toolkit 1: Affordability Maintenance Funding	NHSD	4	Provide low-cost debt or equity to support acquisition and conversion of affordable market-rate housing to deed-restricted affordable housing. Property maintenance funding to preserve naturally occurring affordable housing, including incentive programs to encourage housing providers to maintain housing as affordable.

Housing Affordability

Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Fee waivers	NHSD EDD	4	The City of San Antonio Fee Waiver Program provides eligible projects access to waivers for City development fees and SAWS impact fees, as well as staff support navigating through the City's regulatory processes. Under the policy, eligible projects include affordable housing, historic rehabilitation, owner-occupied rehabilitation, and business development. The program also encourages the growth and development of small businesses, legacy businesses, and targeted industry projects.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Target Future Housing Bond	NHSD	4, 6	Future Housing Bond could be utilized to create funding for a future incentive program to include affordable units and other projects targeting increased affordability.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZ)	NHSD	4, 5, 6, 9	This is a tool for financing development by lending against the predicted tax revenue increase expected in the area. Depending on the structure of the TIRZ, the fund supports infrastructure and other investments in the zone.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Joint Ventures		4, 6	Publicly owned properties in Texas are tax-exempt. Public agencies can leverage this exemption by partnering with for-profit and non-profit developers to purchase market-rate housing complexes via joint ventures. These complexes can then be converted into deed-restricted affordable units without the need for direct public funding.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Development Bonuses for Affordable Housing	NHSD	4	Explore other types of incentives like development bonuses to encourage including affordable housing units into developments that otherwise might not include them.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Prioritize TOD in City's Housing related plan updates	Transportation NHSD	4, 9	As other City plans and policies are created, ensure that transit-oriented policies and opportunities are included.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Reduce Parking Minimums	DSD NHSD	4, 5, 6	Reducing parking requirements encourage density by allowing more space to be developed for housing and other uses, rather than parking. Parking is also costly for new developments, and reducing requirements reduces the costs to a new business or development.

Housing Affordability

Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Increase Density to Support Missing Middle Housing	DSD NHSD	4	Missing middle housing is a range of multi-unit or clustered housing types compatible in scale with single-family homes that help meet the growing demand for walkable urban living. These housing types provide diverse options along a spectrum of affordability, and include duplexes, quadplexes, and bungalow courts, to support walkable communities, locally serving retail, and public transportation options. Missing Middle Housing provides a solution to the mismatch between the available housing stock and shifting demographics combined with the growing demand for walkability.
Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit: Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.	Toolkit 2: Land Banking / Strategic Property Acquisition	NHSD	4	Land banking is a tool that can be used as a vehicle for holding land strategically purchased for future affordable development - especially near planned ART corridors. It can also be used to repurpose tax-delinquent properties and to support housing preservation goals. San Antonio's relatively low land cost compared to other major metros makes land banking an attractive strategy for our area. Land banking can be especially effective when coupled with shared and limited equity models like Community Land Trusts.
Balance Production and Preservation: Strike a balance between building new affordable housing and preserving the existing affordable housing stock which community members call home in ART areas.	Toolkit 3: Down payment and closing cost assistance	NHSD	4	Focus down payment assistance loans on the areas closest to rapid transit to promote homeownership in areas near Advanced Rapid Transit corridors.
Balance Production and Preservation: Strike a balance between building new affordable housing and preserving the existing affordable housing stock which community members call home in ART areas.	Toolkit 3: Rental Rehabilitation Support	NHSD	4	Preserve naturally occurring affordable housing by making funding available to rental housing owners. This funding could be used towards addressing code violations, deferred maintenance, or other upgrades/maintenance.
Balance Production and Preservation: Strike a balance between building new affordable housing and preserving the existing affordable housing stock which community members call home in ART areas.	Toolkit 3: Collaborative Community Engagement throughout planning & development	NHSD Planning	9	Collaborative community engagement throughout the planning and implementation process allows communities to actively take part in guiding the future of their area

Economic Opportunity

TOD supports economic opportunities by enhancing safety, bolstering environmental sustainability, and setting the stage for urban redevelopment projects that increase density and provide more spaces for investment and job growth. Investing in redevelopment along aging commercial corridors will help re-envision low-density commercial zones as more dense, walkable, livable, mixed-use areas with the potential to attract new private sector investment that aligns with market opportunities, as identified in *San Antonio's Economic Development Strategic Framework (2022)*.

Objective	Action	Lead	Goal	Description
Utilize City's tools and resources to incentivize developments that benefit the community at large	Leverage public art funding to create spaces that demonstrate the character of the neighborhood and its history	Public Works Arts & Culture VIA	3, 8, 9	Engage community voices in the public space design process. Establish processes to encourage design elements in station areas celebrating local art, culture, and history.
Help bolster both new and existing businesses, while supporting the retention of small businesses	Incentivize affordable ground floor space and work with small business owners to navigate leasing new commercial spaces on the corridors for expansion opportunities	EDD	3, 5, 8	There is currently no incentive for developers to offer affordable and favorable lease terms to businesses or community space. In support of small business creation opportunities for those who live in neighboring communities the City should explore the creation of such incentives, possibly informed by existing programs like the New York 125th Street Special District, which offers development-based incentives for affordable space provisions. Another option could include Small Business Preservation Programs: Providing loans and other support to retain and protect small businesses near transit, leveraging public, private, and philanthropic partnerships.
Help bolster both new and existing businesses, while supporting the retention of small businesses	Provide additional support to small businesses along the ART corridors	EDD	3, 5, 8	Additional support can take many forms: Connect with business development organizations to help entrepreneurs have brick and mortar storefronts along the transit corridors. Create a program that supports local businesses impacted by an ongoing active construction period.
Help bolster both new and existing businesses, while supporting the retention of small businesses	Identify retail and small business amenities that are necessary to have within a 15 minute walk of each station in order to decrease reliance on personal vehicles	EDD Transportation	1, 5, 7, 8, 9	Support existing small local businesses throughout the ART corridor and compliment the corridor with new ones to fill gaps where identified to keep dollars locally and sustain/build the city's sales tax and property tax base Work with business development organizations to identify business owners that can fill geographic gaps in services (i.e. restaurateurs, artisans, artists, grocers, etc.). This action will require a market analysis.
Leverage existing incentive programs to fill financing gaps for place-based development	Improve Coordination with Financial Incentive Programs	EDD NHSD Transportation Planning	8	Incentive programs throughout the City should be coordinated with the TOD process
Leverage existing incentive programs to fill financing gaps for place-based development	Foster collaboration between the public and private sectors to advance TOD projects, particularly in areas with weaker market support.	EDD	4, 5, 6	Public-Private Partnerships: Leveraging publicly owned land and vacant lots near transit for public benefit, including affordable housing and community amenities. Joint Development Projects: Encouraging joint development on City and VIA property or connected to transit stations. This involves partnering with private developers to facilitate TOD and maximize the use of land near transit.
Research and implement national best practices that other major urban areas have utilized to support TOD in the context of San Antonio	Encourage Sustainability Incentives	PWD	3, 9	Encourage the use of sustainability incentives such as Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) financing.

Economic Opportunity

Utilize City's tools and resources to incentivize developments that benefit the community at large	Initiate the Creation of a TOD Funding Plan	Transportation NHSD EDD	1, 4, 5	<p>A TOD Funding Plan could include tools such as a TOD Fund, TIRZ or other incentives to accelerate affordable housing and pedestrian improvements near transit and/or fund long-term operations and maintenance associated with infrastructure projects (e.g. tree plantings, crosswalks, sidewalks, green infrastructure).</p> <p>Examples include Seattle's Transit-Oriented Community Development Fund or Portland's TOD Implementation Program.</p>
Utilize City's tools and resources to incentivize developments that benefit the community at large	Develop a Utility Infrastructure Master Plan	Transportation NHSD EDD SAWS CPS Energy	2	<p>Develop a Utility Infrastructure Master Plan in coordination with SAWS, CPS Energy, and local private utilities that is consistent with the growth strategies outlined in the SA Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan and Sub-Area Plans with particular focus on urban and suburban locations where City policies will encourage and support higher density urban development. Locations where this type of redevelopment is known to be planned and along VIA ART corridors should be prioritized. Assumptions for development should be informed by land capacity and market readiness to support higher-density redevelopment. Locations with the most capacity and market readiness should be prioritized in a coordinated fashion across utilities allowing each to develop an implementation plan that provides proactive coordinated utility capacity upgrades in a manner that minimizes impacts to fees of current and future ratepayers. Additionally, a policy should be developed for how public utilities can be expected to plan, prioritize, and coordinate with any entity making improvements to active transportation, transit, or public realm infrastructure using public funds.</p>
Utilize City's tools and resources to incentivize developments that benefit the community at large	Streamline TOD Zoning Process	DSD	6	<p>Simplify the process for obtaining TOD special district zoning to make it faster and more predictable for developers</p>

ART corridors that prioritize health initiatives can reduce chronic diseases, improve mental health, and foster social equity, especially for vulnerable populations who rely on public transportation. These strategies focus on prioritizing vulnerable populations, mitigating health impacts associated with development, incorporating health assessments in policy decisions, and fostering active mobility to enhance overall physical and mental well-being.

Objective	Action	Lead	Goal	Description
Ensure equitable access to vibrant, people-oriented public spaces	Encourage Public Gathering Spaces Around Transit Stations	Transportation EDD Parks Planning VIA	3, 9	Anchor transit stations with inviting, vibrant civic spaces (e.g. civic squares, park space, etc.) that provide flexible areas, opportunities for social engagement, and a range of activities that instill a sense of pride and belonging for diverse communities. Evaluate potential incentives (financial or administrative) that could be provided for TOD projects that design public spaces and public amenities to facilitate community gathering, neighborhood commerce, festivals, and sustainability.
Foster the development of healthy, vibrant communities through increasing access to healthcare services, enhancing air quality, and developing programs that support mental health and well-being around ART corridors	Prioritize strategies that reduce construction-related emissions and improve air quality	Metro Health Sustainability	3	11% of global carbon emissions are from materials and constructions of buildings. To improve air quality, construction-related emissions need to be considered to combat local carbon emissions and improve air quality in neighborhoods along ART corridors that experience an increase in development. Reducing construction emissions can be accomplished by minimizing the use of fossil fuels in heavy machinery, and minimizing new materials, designing for low carbon solutions, using low carbon products and materials, and maximizing reuse.
Foster the development of healthy, vibrant communities through increasing access to healthcare services, enhancing air quality, and developing programs that support mental health and well-being around ART corridors	Utilize Health and Equity Impact Assessments for each Transit-Oriented Policy	Metro Health	3	Apply health and equity impact assessments to new policies to ensure that benefits are equitably distributed.
Ensure equitable access to vibrant, people-oriented public spaces	Prioritize communities and people who are low-income and transit-dependent (e.g., disabled, with health conditions, involved with the justice system).	Metro Health Transportation	3	Many communities, particularly those that are low-income, communities of color, older adults, and individuals living with disabilities, still lack access to safe and affordable transportation options. This can contribute to health disparities and limit access to healthcare services, healthy food options, and other important resources.
Foster the development of healthy, vibrant communities through increasing access to healthcare services, enhancing air quality, and developing programs that support mental health and well-being around ART corridors	Explore partnerships to provide additional health services along TOD corridors	Metro Health	3	ART creates the opportunity to connect people to more resources and services. As TOD corridors develop concerted efforts should be made to provide additional health services along the corridor to take advantage of the new connections.

Health & Quality of Life

Foster the development of healthy, vibrant communities through increasing access to healthcare services, enhancing air quality, and developing programs that support mental health and well-being around ART corridors	Incentivize accessible and affordable transportation options that help mitigate social isolation and improve social connectedness and mental health.	Metro Health Transportation	1, 2, 3	Social isolation is a lack of relationships and having few people to interact with regularly. A contributing factor to social isolation is a lack of mobility. Accessible transportation options can improve individuals' mobility. Incentivizing active transportation like walking and public transportation that increases the overall coverage of transportation options within TOD neighborhoods can decrease social isolation among community members.
Bolster placemaking by ensuring that new developments transition appropriately into the neighborhoods and surrounding communities, and that they consider the character and history of those neighborhoods as well.	Planning and development efforts in TOD areas will require robust community engagement and outreach to inform the planning process, design, and overall TOD goals.	Transportation	9	Robust community engagement that informs process and design will create plans and development projects that meet the needs of current residents and fits within the context of the current neighborhood. This approach is supported by the 2024 Complete Streets Policy requirements for road projects.
Bolster placemaking by ensuring that new developments transition appropriately into the neighborhoods and surrounding communities, and that they consider the character and history of those neighborhoods as well.	Generate design standards that encourage compatible development with established neighborhoods through an update to the existing "TOD" Transit Oriented Development Zoning District but still respect Historic Overlay, River Improvement Overlay and Neighborhood Conservation Districts.	DSD	3, 8, 9	Design guidelines for the corridor to include elements such as awnings that provide shade. Example: Houston at St. Mary's to Navarro

Multimodal Connectivity

Multimodal connectivity within ART corridors is crucial for ensuring transit systems are accessible, fast, and integrated with various transportation options. By connecting ART stations to walking, cycling, micromobility, and other transit modes, San Antonio can enhance first/last mile access, reduce car dependency, and promote active, sustainable transportation. The actions supporting multimodal connectivity focus on creating interconnected and accessible corridors by coordinating infrastructure investments, improving connections, and incorporating diverse transportation options. Together, these initiatives improve the user experience, encourage greater transit use, and support broader citywide goals and plans like reducing emissions, creating a more equitable and sustainable transit system for all.

Objective	Action	Lead	Goal	Description
Prioritize TOD in the COSA organizational structure	Create a supportive team of staff members to coordinate and lead TOD-related activities and integrate with all city functions	Transportation		This action would lead to the addition of staff members dedicated to TOD-related activities and programs. In the cities of Cleveland, Indianapolis, Houston, Phoenix and Kansas City, a small team of people focused on planning, development, and economic development are utilized to implement transit-oriented development.
Prioritize TOD in the COSA organizational structure	Utilize the standing Transportation Committee to oversee the implementation of the TOP Framework and related TOD projects	Transportation		The standing Transportation Committee will be responsible for providing oversight and recommendations on transportation plans and policies such as the Vision Zero Action Plan, Complete Streets Policy, Bike Network Plan in addition to TOD development and implementation. The standing Transportation Committee will also act as collaborators and initiators to push and support TOD through the process of implementation.
Enhance first/last mile connectivity through coordination and targeted infrastructure improvements	Plan & Collaborate on Public Improvements Coordinate and implement improvements in and around station areas, working with community stakeholders, City departments, SAWS, CPS, VIA and agencies +	Public Works Transportation	2, 4	Partnering with CPS the City will explore opportunities to minimize the impact of overhead power lines through consideration of undergrounding lines along transit corridors or other methods that impact private property. Partnering with SAWS the City will explore opportunities to plan water and sewer services for future use based on adopted land use plans and application of TOD zoning.
Enhance first/last mile connectivity through coordination and targeted infrastructure improvements	Anticipate TOD with Infrastructure Investments: Make proactive infrastructure investments that align with recommendations from the Complete Streets Policy, Bike Network Plan, Vision Zero Action Plan, and Mobility Hub planning efforts to support TOD projects, including improvements to transit stations and first/last mile connectivity.	Public Works Transportation	1, 2	The City and partners will continue to identify and prioritize infrastructure improvements that could facilitate a well-connected active transportation network through existing plans. Investments must be coordinated between VIA and the City of San Antonio to support ART with corresponding infrastructure improvements.
Enhance first/last mile connectivity through coordination and targeted infrastructure improvements	Encourage the Creation of Safe and Walkable Block Patterns	Transportation	1, 2, 3, 9	Smaller blocks, pedestrian-scaled frontages, and wide shaded sidewalks create a walkable and equitable sense of place. Smaller blocks could be created by platting larger properties into smaller lots.
Enhance first/last mile connectivity through coordination and targeted infrastructure improvements	Work collaboratively to perform a walkshed survey within a half-mile of all advanced rapid transit stations	Transportation	1, 2	Identify locations with unsafe, missing, or non-accessible sidewalk infrastructure including deficiencies such as ADA ramps absent or not flush with the roadway pavement or missing clearly striped crosswalks. Stemming from the analysis, recommendations should be made for prioritizing walkshed improvements and bike infrastructure along with identifying suitable funding sources and a financial plan.
Implement transportation demand management programs to increase mobility options	Increase awareness and promote transportation options that encourage physical activity (walking, cycling, and public transit use) to increase daily physical activity and prevent chronic diseases.	Transportation	3	Provide accessible and affordable transportation options that increase daily physical activity and help mitigate social isolation and improve social connectedness and mental health

Multimodal Connectivity

Implement transportation demand management programs to increase mobility options	Identify Funding Sources for Active Transportation Programs	Transportation Government Affairs	1, 2	Pursue funding through the City's budget process and identify state or federal grants to fund active transportation projects to improve first/last mile connectivity and enhance access to transit stations.
Implement transportation demand management programs to increase mobility options	Encourage the implementation of TDM programs that assist riders with subsidized or free transit passes and help transit riders reach their nearest bus stop through a variety of services.	Transportation VIA	2	Create a new mobility benefits program to help reduce travel costs and make it easier for residents to rely on public transit. This program would offer free or discounted transit passes, convenient on-site amenities, and personalized guidance to help people use the transit system and explore new destinations. Additionally, evaluate a program to provide carshare vehicles along ART corridors, giving households the flexibility to go car-free while still having access to a vehicle when needed. A pilot program to cover transportation costs for eligible households should also be explored. This type of program ensures that everyone has access to affordable and convenient transportation options.

Resilience

Recommendations under Resilience aim to enhance environmental sustainability and community well-being in ART corridors by prioritizing climate-ready infrastructure, increasing green spaces, and promoting sustainable design. These actions strive to create cooler, greener, and more adaptable urban environments that support active mobility, mitigate stormwater runoff, and foster community resilience in the face of climate change.

Objective	Action	Lead	Goal	Description
Ensure public spaces in TOD zones consider heat relief in design and operations with a focus on the most vulnerable populations.	Explore every opportunity to increase tree canopy coverage along ART corridors	Office of Resilience Office of Sustainability Parks & Recreation NHSD	3	Examples include explore opportunities to fund for planting and maintenance of trees that are planted in ROW corridors and to fund tree mitigation fees for affordable housing developments.
Preserve and increase green spaces and utilize nature-based solutions that manage stormwater and mitigate extreme heat.	Encourage green infrastructure techniques to be used for cool benefits and stormwater runoff in TOD zones	Office of Resilience Office of Sustainability Public Works SARA	3	<p>In TOD, green infrastructure can be used to manage stormwater while enhancing the sustainability and livability of the area.</p> <p>Permeable Pavement: In high-traffic areas like sidewalks, bike paths, and parking lots, permeable pavement allows water to seep into the ground rather than running off into storm drains. This reduces flooding risks and helps replenish groundwater.</p> <p>Green Roofs and Walls: Buildings in a TOD can incorporate green roofs and walls, which absorb rainwater, reduce heat, and provide insulation. This helps manage stormwater while also improving air quality and reducing energy costs.</p> <p>Rain Gardens and Bioretention Areas: Along streets, near bus or train stations, and in public plazas, rain gardens and bioretention systems can be installed to absorb and filter stormwater. These natural spaces also beautify the area and provide green space for residents and commuters.</p> <p>Street Trees and Green Spaces: Planting trees and adding green spaces along streets and around transit stations helps capture rainwater, prevent runoff, and cool the area. These features improve both the environmental and aesthetic quality of the district.</p> <p>Stormwater Cisterns: Collecting rainwater from rooftops and other surfaces in cisterns provides</p>
Ensure public spaces in TOD zones consider heat relief in design and operations with a focus on the most vulnerable populations.	Prioritize scientifically supported cooling solutions for bus stations within a walkshed	Office of Resilience Office of Sustainability Public Works SARA	3	Cooling solutions could include water fountains, shaded bus stations, shaded bus stations with rooftop vegetation, and misters.

Resilience

Develop and support a holistic Resilient Communities approach that supports individuals, households, and the community that includes connectivity, resilient social and economic systems, and other support systems to address human or manmade disruptions.	Initiate and support climate ready neighborhoods in TOD zones	Office of Resilience Office of Sustainability	9	Climate Ready Neighborhoods is a network of community partners linking climate-resilience information, trainings, resources, and funding through a network of trusted community groups and spaces called Neighborhood PODs.
Preserve and increase green spaces and utilize nature-based solutions that manage stormwater and mitigate extreme heat.	Encourage green spaces included in new development and preserve current green spaces		3, 9	Increased green spaces can provide heat relief and pedestrian comfort.
Maximize climate resilience through renewable energy, resource efficiency, and supporting cross-sector collaboration and self-reliance.	Encourage large commercial and industrial building owners to utilize sustainable and efficient design	CPS Energy Office of Sustainability Office of Resilience	3	Sustainable and efficient design could include elements such as solar panels on rooftops and additional shade structure. LEED and Build SA Green certifications should be required.
Develop and support a holistic Resilient Communities approach that supports individuals, households, and the community that includes connectivity, resilient social and economic systems, and other support systems to address human or manmade disruptions.	Encourage active mobility in TOD zones through robust bike and ped infrastructure	Transportation	1,2,3	Improved and connected bike and pedestrian infrastructure creates easy access to active mobility. Active mobility decreases individuals reliance on fossil fuels and motor vehicles. Active mobility can contribute to increased safety and community interactions.
Maximize climate resilience through renewable energy, resource efficiency, and supporting cross-sector collaboration and self-reliance.	Encourage diverse urban gardens in TOD zones such as pollinator gardens, diversified vegetation, school gardens, therapy gardens, and neighborhood gardens.	Office of Sustainability Office of Resilience SAWS	3, 9	Increased green spaces can provide heat relief and diverse vegetation in gardens can increase carbon capture. Green space impacts the well being of individuals.
Develop and support a holistic Resilient Communities approach that supports individuals, households, and the community that includes connectivity, resilient social and economic systems, and other support systems to address human or manmade disruptions.	Evaluate the creation of neighborhood-scale resilience hubs that are transit accessible	Office of Resilience Office of Sustainability	3, 9	Identify network of neighborhood-scale resilience hubs near transit, which can be activated with programming for extreme heat and extreme climate events
Preserve and increase green spaces and utilize nature-based solutions that manage stormwater and mitigate extreme heat.	Identify undeveloped land near stations that could be developed into parks and public spaces with multiple uses (i.e. pocket parks, shaded playgrounds, spots for food trucks, event space,	Parks	3, 8	The UDC now allows Parks & Recreation to utilize the Tree Mitigation Fund to acquire property in urban heat islands for the conversion of park space.



TRANSPORTATION

Appendix B

Draft “TOD”

Zoning Code



TRANSPORTATION

Blue with Underline = Proposed Changes to City Code

Red with ~~Strikethrough~~ = Proposed edits to City Code

Black Language = Current City Code Language with no edits

Sec. 35-342.01 "TOD" Transit-Oriented Development District Complete Change of Zoning Applications submitted prior to January 1, 2025

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The transit-oriented development district encourages a mixture of residential, commercial, and employment opportunities within identified light rail station or other high capacity transit areas. The district allows for a more intense and efficient use of land at increased densities for the mutual re-enforcement of public investments and private development. Uses and development are regulated to create a more intense built-up environment, oriented to pedestrians, to provide a density and intensity that is transit supportive. The development standards of the district also are designed to encourage a safe and pleasant pedestrian environment near transit stations by encouraging an intensive area of shops and activities, by encouraging amenities such as benches, kiosks, and outdoor cafes, and by limiting conflicts between vehicles and pedestrians. It is the intent of this section that a "TOD" district be restricted to areas within one-half (½) of a mile of a transit station, which area is equivalent to a typical ten-minute walking distance.

(a) Locational Criteria. See subsection 35-208(d).

(b) Development Standards. No application shall be approved within a "TOD" district unless it complies with the standards set forth in the "TOD" use patterns, section 35-208 of this chapter.

(Ord. No. 2009-01-15-0001, § 2, 1-15-09)

Sec. 35-342.02 "T-" Transit-Oriented Development Districts Complete Change of Zoning Applications submitted after January 1, 2025

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the Transit-Oriented Development (T-) Districts is to implement the planning and design concepts embodied in transit corridors identified on the High-Capacity Transit Network Plan, as designated and adopted by VIA Metropolitan Transit. The standards defined for T- Districts enable a development pattern that encourages transit-supportive densities, improved access to jobs, housing, amenities, and educational opportunities, and offers an enhanced public realm along transit corridors. The following describes the intent and purpose of each of the T-Districts established in this section.

(a) Applicability.

(1) Designation Process and Applying a TOD District.

A. TOD District applications shall follow the rezoning process in Sec. 35-421. Zoning Amendments. Applications for rezoning to a TOD District must meet the criteria below. All "TOD" designated corridors shall include a map illustrating the limitation of the boundaries eligible for "TOD" zoning applications. "TOD" zoning requests shall be limited to properties within the approved boundary in order to prevent the encroachment into the middle of an established residential blockface.

B. Stakeholder Participation. The process of developing and adopting a map to illustrate the boundaries eligible for “TOD” zoning applications should involve key stakeholders within ½ mile of a proposed corridor which may include property owners, residents, all impacted neighborhood associations, community organizations, non-profits, major employers, small, mid and large businesses, schools, hospitals, medical facilities, and technical team members with relevant transit, equity and housing experience as well as representatives from disability access organizations. The applicable city department should form a team comprised of the stakeholders and shall invite them to participate and assist with map development. Maps will undergo continuing city departmental review to clarify and identify any program or policy inconsistencies. The development of the maps shall go through a public input process.

C. “TOD” Districts shall be limited to:

1. Designated Advanced Rapid Transit “ART” corridors as designated and adopted by VIA Metropolitan Transit Board action; and
2. Properties within the map illustrated approved boundary referenced in Section (2) (A) for each designated corridor.

(2) Locational Criteria and Zoning Authority.

A. “TOD” District designation ordinances shall include a map illustrating the boundaries abutting the designated Advanced Rapid Transit corridor or how the property otherwise meets the designation criteria of Subsection (a) (1) above. For Corridors that lie within the city’s original 36 square miles, as referenced in the Community Revitalization Action Group (CRAG) Report of the Special Projects Office of the city, sensitivity should be given to the application of TOD adjacent to established residential neighborhoods. Individual TOD District designation shall be by separate ordinance, shall identify the designated boundaries, and shall include maps illustrating the boundaries. Adopted “ART” corridors referenced herein and date adopted are:

1. Green Line ART as adopted and designated on June 25, 2024. TOD Map and Boundary Ordinance #XXXX-XX-XXXX.

B. In the event of a conflict between any of the provisions or standards of this section and the provisions or standards of any approved overlay district, the provisions or standards of the overlay district shall control over the Transit Oriented Development District.

C. “TOD” Districts shall not be applied to property zoned single-family residential less than or equal to ½ of an acre that is with a single-family residential use of 4 units or less. In this section, a “single-family residential use” includes any single-family dwelling, duplex, triplex, fourplex, or townhome.

D. “TOD” Districts shall not be applied to property owned by the City of San Antonio and operated, managed or maintained by the City’s Parks and Recreation Department as part of the official list of park real estate assets.

(b) Introductory Provisions.

(1) Establishment.

The following “TOD” districts are hereby established and referred to collectively herein as “TOD” districts: “TOD-MX-3”; “TOD-MX-6”; “TOD-MX-12”; “TOD-MX-U”; “TOD-HI-3”; “TOD-HI-6”; “TOD-TR-2.5”. The general purpose of each district are described in Table 342.02-1 with the corresponding district designation. The design regulations for each district are included in Table 342.02-2 below.

Table 342.02-1

“TOD” Districts Established

<u>District Name and Definition</u>	<u>District Designation</u>
Transit Mixed-Use Districts – Provides for mix of uses including residential and non-residential. Includes retail, services, office, and residential allowing for walkability. There are 4 distinct categories based on maximum height limitations. The development pattern in the Transit Mixed-Use Districts is urban. Building design standards appropriate for transit-oriented development allow density that promotes compact, walkable, sustainable neighborhoods. The higher intensity mixed-use districts (TOD-MX-12 and TOD-MX-U) are intended for parcels that do not immediately abut neighborhood-scale residential districts. For purposes of this section, “TOD-MX” districts are considered non-residential uses or commercial uses in applicable overlay districts.	<u>“TOD-MX-3”</u>
	<u>“TOD-MX-6”</u>
	<u>“TOD-MX-12”</u>
	<u>“TOD-MX-U”</u>
Transit Hybrid-Industrial Districts – Provides for light industrial uses that support employment near corridors while transitioning to transit-supportive commercial, office and residential uses. There are 2 distinct categories based on maximum height limitations. Uses that support transit are the district's long-term focus and allow a gradual transition of industrial sites towards mixed use over time. For purposes of this section, “TOD-HI” districts are considered non-residential uses or commercial uses in applicable overlay districts.	<u>“TOD-HI-3”</u>
	<u>“TOD-HI-6”</u>
Transit Transition Districts – Provides for residential uses that serve as a transition from mixed-use or hybrid-industrial transit districts and surrounding neighborhoods. Building design standards for the Transit Transition District are compatible with neighborhood scale buildings. The development pattern supports missing middle housing types, including townhouses, cottage courts, multiplexes and small apartment buildings. Buildings are built at a house scale. For purposes of this section, “TOD-TR” district is considered residential use in applicable overlay districts.	<u>“TOD-TR-2.5”</u>

Table 342.02-2
"TOD" Districts Design Regulations

		TOD-MX				TOD-HI		TOD-TR
	Design Regulation	TOD-MX-3	TOD-MX-6	TOD-MX-12	TOD-MX-U	TOD-HI-3	TOD-HI-6	TOD-TR-2.5
(A)	LOT							
	Width (min)	20'	20'	20'	20'	20'	20'	15'
	Outdoor Pedestrian space (min) – Note (1)	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	=
(B)	DENSITY (Max)							
	Dwelling units per platted lot (max)	=	=	=	=	=	=	5
(C)	BUILDING SETBACKS							
	Front Setback (min/max) Note (2)	0'/25'	0'/25'	0'/25'	0'/25'	0'/25'	0'/25'	5'/20'
	Side (min) A 5 foot side setback is required abutting a single-family residential use or zone.	0'	0'	0'	0'	0'	0'	5'
	Rear (min) - A 10 foot rear setback is required abutting a single-family residential use or zone.	0'	0'	0'	0'	0'	0'	10'
(D)	BUILD-TO WIDTH – Note (3)							
	Primary Façade along ART Corridor (min)	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	=
	Primary Façade along Side Street (min)	30%	30%	60%	60%	30%	30%	=
(E)	BUILDING HEIGHT							
	Height (max) Note (4)							
	Feet (max)	42'	80'	150'	Unlimited	42'	80'	35'
	Stories (max) Note (5)	3 stories	6 stories	12 stories	Unlimited	3 stories	6 stories	2.5 stories
(F)	TRANSPARENCY							
	Ground story (min)							
	Non-Residential	30% transparent windows and openings at street level along all street facing facades.						N/A
	Blank wall width (max) See Note (6)	=						N/A
(G)	PEDESTRIAN ACCESS							
	Street-facing entrance spacing (max) See Note 7	150' on Street Frontage (see 35-515(c)(4)); 100' on all other streets for buildings along the perimeter edges of the project, abutting and facing streets.						N/A

Rules for Interpretation of Table 342.02-2
Generally. The requirements for the parameters set forth in rows (A) through (L), above, relate to the zoning district specified in the Column. A dash (—) indicates that the requirement does not apply within the particular zoning district. Requirements shall apply to permits pulled for construction, additions, and renovations such as changes to façade (refer to Article A for Definitions). Changes to Non-Conforming Uses or Non-Conforming Structures shall comply with Article 7 for Vested Rights and Non-Conforming Uses. Rules of interpretation and additional standards for setback and height requirements, not specified in this table, are set forth in the lot layout, height and density/intensity standards (sections 35-515 to 35-517 of this chapter).
Row (A): Refer to Article A for Definitions and 35-515 for lot layout regulations. Minimum lot width is defined as the width of the lot at the front setback line. For irregular shaped lots, lot width shall be measured at the front building line rather than the front setback line. Outdoor Pedestrian Space is defined as adequate spaces that provide for walkability along the public realm for all users of a building to ensure such spaces are accessible, usable and safe.
Row (B): The maximum density requirements are expressed in dwelling units per platted lot.
Row (C): Refer to Article A for Definitions and 35-515 for lot layout regulations. Building Setback requirements shall apply only to perimeter edges of a project. See Table 310-1 Illustration for Typical Setbacks. Building setbacks do not apply to individual lots that are part of a larger site composed of multiple lots. Refer to 35-516 for Projecting Architectural Features.
Row (D): Refer to Article A for Definitions. To regulate placement of buildings with a consistent street wall along the public realm. Build to Width requirements shall apply only to perimeter edges of a project and are measured as the total width of the lot multiplied by the percentage requirement. Build to Width requirements do not apply to interior buildings or individual lots that are part of a larger site composed of multiple lots.
Row (E): Height: The vertical dimension measured from the average elevation of the finished lot grade at the front of the building to the highest point of ceiling of the top story in the case of a flat roof; to the decline of a mansard roof; and to the average height between the plate and ridge of a gable, hip or gambrel roof. A "story" is that part of a building between the surface of a floor and the ceiling immediately above. Shall be applied to all buildings and structures on a lot. Refer to 35-516 for Height Exceptions. Height is restricted when adjacent to a single-family residential use. See Note 1. Additional height may be provided pursuant to subsection 35-517(d). See Article A for Definition of Story, and International Building Code or International Residential Code for measurement of story.
Row (F): To provide visual interest along the public realm by encouraging visual connections between the public realm and the interior of the building. Buildings shall contain ground level story fenestration (transparent windows and openings at street level) of not less than 30%, and is measured as the percentage calculated as the sum of all façade area meeting the measurement requirements for ground level story fenestration, divided by the total applicable façade area. Ground level story transparency standards apply at street level along all street facing building facades along the perimeter edges of a project. Refer to Article A for definition of façade.
Row (G): To promote greater use and activation of the public sidewalk by limiting distance without physical connections between the public realm and the interior of the building. Pedestrian Access spacing requirements shall apply only to perimeter edges of a project. Pedestrian Access spacing requirements do not apply to interior buildings or individual lots that are part of a larger site composed of multiple lots.
Note (1): Shall apply to the area within the front setback and abutting the street. Only applies to sites 20,000 square feet or greater in area and is measured by multiplying the total lot area by the minimum outdoor pedestrian space requirement percentage. Sidewalks with areas exceeding the minimum width requirements, areas with landscaping and trees exceeding minimum requirements, areas within right of way providing landscaping and trees, public spaces such as courtyards, walkways connecting the front entries directly to the sidewalk and/or curb, and publicly accessible entries abutting streets, satisfies minimum requirements. Private amenity spaces such as outdoor dining areas, satisfies minimum requirements. The maximum front setback may be extended an additional 10 feet and shall directly abut the streetscape to meet minimum requirements or exceed minimum requirements.
Note (2): Where a lot abuts an Advanced Rapid Transit Corridor, the front setback shall face the Advanced Rapid Transit Corridor. On corner lots with multiple street frontages, the Director may determine which street the front setback shall face based on orientation of established buildings on the block; assigned address; or any overlay district consideration.

Note (3): Use of Pedestrian Outdoor space abutting streets greater than the minimum requirement can be calculated towards the build to width zone. The width of a building dedicated to a vehicular entrance into or through the building does not count towards the build to width requirement.

Note (4): The maximum height located within fifty (50) linear feet of the property line of an established single-family residential use shall be limited to the maximum height of the single-family district. The height limit shall not apply where an abutting property is zoned single-family residential but not used for residential purposes, such as a church, school, park, or golf course, except the height limit shall apply to properties abutting a vacant property. The measurement of fifty (50) feet shall occur from the property line of the residential use to the structure in the zoning district subject to this subsection. After fifty (50) feet, height may be increased using setbacks for height increases established and illustrated in section 35-517.

Note (5) - Half story. An uppermost story containing space completely within a sloping roof (between a three in twelve slope and a twelve in twelve slope) springing from the top plate of the story below and broken only by dormers of total (sum) width less than twenty-five (25) percent of the horizontal length of the facade which the dormers face, in which a sloping roof replaces two (2) opposing exterior walls, or a flat roof where the half story is setback twenty (20) percent of the depth from all opposing walls. Total floor area on the uppermost story shall not exceed a floor area derived by multiplying the floor area of the story directly below by fifty (50) percent. Open decks, or porches, are not allowed. A basement as defined in the International Building Code or International Residential Code shall not be included in the maximum number of stories in Table 312.02-2.

Note (6): Shall apply to ground floor level only. May be exceeded up to 100% provided that one or more of the following treatments is applied: Landscaping with trees and/or shrubs, planters with landscaping which are a permanent structure containing plants, living walls which is a structure permanently attached to a wall that supports climbing plants, or murals which are painted images on an exterior wall without any commercial message. Treatments shall cover 50% of the blank wall area that is exceeded.

Note (7): Walkways shall connect the front entries directly to the sidewalk and/or curb.

(b) Uses.

(1) Permitted Uses.

- A. The use table on the following pages applies the requirements of Sec.35-311. Use Regulations including any applicable Supplemental Use Regulations in Division 7.
- B. Generally. No use shall be permitted pursuant to this chapter, and no development permit authorizing a use may be authorized, issued, or approved by any officer, official, or agency of the city unless said use is listed as a permitted or specific use permit in the Use Matrix (Table 342-02-1) and all applicable permits and approvals have been issued by the official or agency with final decision making authority.(2)Use Categories and Specific Uses. The use categories listed in the first column of Table 342-02-1 are defined in this chapter, the LBCS, NAICS, or in other resources cross-referenced in this chapter.
- C. Permitted Uses. A "P" indicates that the listed use is permitted by right within the zoning district. Permitted uses are subject to all other applicable standards of this chapter. Additional development standards may be applicable (see supplemental use regulations, division 7 of this article).
- D. Specific Uses. An "S" indicates that the listed use is permitted within the respective zoning district only after review and approval of a specific use permit, in accordance with the review procedures of section 35-423 of this chapter. Specific use permits are subject to all other applicable standards of this chapter and those requirements that may reasonably be imposed by the city consistent with the criteria set forth in subsection 35-423(e) of this chapter and any supplemental use regulations which apply to said use. The site plan shall indicate the location of each "S" as per 35-423 (e) and in the event of a multistory development, vertical field notes shall be required and an indication of the floor shall be shown on the site plan.

E. Prohibited Uses. A blank cell (" ") indicates that the listed use type is not allowed within the respective zoning district, unless it is otherwise expressly allowed by other regulations of this chapter.

TABLE 342.02-3
“TOD” Districts
Special Zoning Districts Use Matrix

	<u>PERMITTED USE</u>	<u>TOD-MX</u>	<u>TOD-HI</u>	<u>TOD-TR</u>
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>Greenhouse</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>Greenhouse (Residential – incidental to a primary residential use)</u>			<u>P</u>
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>Indoor Growing</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>Residential Market Garden (incidental to a primary residential use)</u>			<u>P</u>
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>Urban Farm</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Bar And/Or Tavern Without Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Bar And/Or Tavern With Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Nightclub Without Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Nightclub With Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Beverage Manufacture Or Brewery - Alcohol</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Distillation, Storage</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Microbrewery</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Beverage Retail Sales (Liquor Store)</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Wine Boutique</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Alcohol</u>	<u>Alcohol - Winery With Bottling</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Amusement And/Or Theme Park - Outdoor Rides</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Animal Racetrack And/Or Rodeo Arena</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Billiard Or Pool Hall</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Bingo Parlor</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Carnival And/Or Circus - Circus (more than 2 weeks, time limit set by city council on individual case consideration)</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Dance Hall</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Entertainment Venue (Indoor)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Entertainment Venue (Outdoor)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Fairground And/Or Stadium</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Go-Cart Track</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Museum - public or private</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Racing - Motor Vehicle</u>			
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Live Entertainment Without Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week (Not Including Food Service Establishments)</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Live Entertainment With Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week (Not Including Food Service Establishments)</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Theater - Indoor Permitting Over 2 Screens And/Or Stages</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Theater - Indoor With 2 Or Less Screens And/Or Stages</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Amusement</u>	<u>Theater - Outdoor Including Drive-In And Amphitheaters</u>			

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Amusement	Video Games - Coin Or Token Operated	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Animal	Animal Clinic	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Animal	Animal and pet services (no outdoor training, boarding, runs, pens or paddocks)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Animal	Animal and pet services (outdoor training, boarding, runs, pens or paddocks permitted)			
Animal	Animal - Equestrian Center and Riding Trails (see also 35-348)			
Animal	Animal - Pound Or Shelter			
Animal	Breeder - Small Animal Only			
Animal	Cemetery - Pets (Limited To Small Animals)			
Animal	Stockyard			
Animal	Veterinary Hospital - Large And Small Animal			
Animal	Veterinary Hospital - Small Animal	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Auto	Auto and Light Truck Repair (includes motorized vehicles such as motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles)			
Auto	Truck And Heavy Equipment - Auction			
Auto	Ambulance Service			
Auto	Auto - Glass Tinting			
Auto	Auto - Manufacture			
Auto	Auto And Light Truck - Oil, Lube And Tune Up			
Auto	Auto And Light Truck Auction			
Auto	Auto And Light Truck Repair			
Auto	Motor Vehicle Sales (full service)			
Auto	Motor Vehicle Sales			
Auto	Auto - Rental			
Auto	Auto - Rental (Pick Up And Drop Off Only in "C-2," "D" and "ERZD")			
Auto	Auto Alarm And Radio - Retail (Install. Incidental To Sales In "C-2")			
Auto	Auto Alarm And Radio - Retail (Sales And Installation As A Primary Use)			
Auto	Auto Glass Sales - Installation Permitted			
Auto	Auto Muffler - Installation And Sales Only			
Auto	Auto Paint And Body - Repair With Outside Storage Of Vehicles And Parts Permitted But Totally Screened From View Of Adjacent Property Owners And Public Roadways			
Auto	Auto Parts Retail - No Outside Storage		<u>P</u>	
Auto	Auto State Vehicle Inspection Station			
Auto	Auto Upholstery - Sales And Installation Completely Enclosed			
Auto	Carwash - see supplemental use regulations			
Auto	Limousine Service - Dispatch And Office Use Only No Servicing Of Vehicles Onsite			
Auto	Parking And Transient Vehicle Storage - Related To A Delivery (Auto, Truck, Trailer And Marine)(Each Vehicle Limited To 24 Hours Maximum Parking Time Within Any 48 Hour Period In "C3," "D" And "L")			
Auto	Parking And/Or Storage - Long Term			
Auto	Parking Lot - Commercial, Subject to 35-384(b) (Parking Lots Requiring Demolition of Dwelling Units) and (d) (Surface Parking Design Standards)			

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<u>Auto</u>	<u>Parking Lot - Noncommercial, Subject to 35-384(b) (Parking Lots Requiring Demolition of Dwelling Units)</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Parking Garage - Commercial or Noncommercial, Subject to 35-384(c) (Parking Structure Design Standards)</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Taxi Service - Parking And Dispatch (No Washing Or Mechanical Service Permitted)</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Taxi Service - Parking And Dispatch (Washing Or Mechanical Service Permitted)</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Tire Repair - Auto And Small Truck (Sale And Installation Only, No Mechanical Service Permitted)</u>		<u>S</u>	
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Truck Repair And Maintenance</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Truck Stop Or Laundry - Full Mechanical Service And Repair Permitted</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Truck Stop Or Laundry - Tire Repair Permitted</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Vehicle Storage - See "Auto Parking And/Or Storage Long Term"</u>			
<u>Auto</u>	<u>Wrecker Service</u>			
<u>Beverage</u>	<u>Beverage Manufacture - Non-Alcohol</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>Church Temple, Mosque</u>	<u>Church Temple, Mosque (facilities that are for worship or study of religion)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Dry Goods - Wholesale</u>	<u>Dry Goods - Wholesale</u>			
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling - 1 Family (Single-family)</u>			<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling - 1 Family Attached (townhome), see 35-373</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling - Attached Apartments/Condominiums</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling – College Fraternity or Sorority (Off Campus)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling – School Dormitories or Housing (Off Campus)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling – Foster Family Home</u>	<u>P</u>		<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Dwelling – Foster Group Home</u>	<u>S</u>		<u>S</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Housing Facilities for Older Persons, see 35-373(e)</u>	<u>P</u>		<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Live-Work Units, subject to 35-381</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Loft (see definition of Dwelling, Loft 35-A101)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Housing (Temporary Or Permanent) For On-Premises Caretaker</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Dwelling</u>	<u>Permanent Supportive Housing</u>			<u>S</u>
<u>Government</u>	<u>Armory</u>			
<u>Government</u>	<u>Correction Institution</u>			
<u>Government</u>	<u>Library (Public)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Government</u>	<u>Public Safety Facilities</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>Housing</u>	<u>Bed and Breakfast, Boarding Home, Hotel (see Service Category)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Batching Plant</u>			
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Batching Plant - Temporary In "C-3" And "L" (6 Months Maximum)</u>			
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Bookbinder</u>			
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Cabinet Or Carpenter Shop</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Can Recycle Collection Station - No Shredding</u>			
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>Coffee Roasting</u>			

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Industrial	Construction Contractor Facility - screening required for outdoor storage from public ROWs and adjacent property except in "I-2" (see also Service category, construction trades contractors)			
Industrial	Creamery			
Industrial	Dry Cleaning - Plant			
Industrial	Electronic Component - Fabrication		P	
Industrial	Laundry - Plant		P	
Industrial	Lumber Yard And Building Materials		P	
Industrial	Machine Shop		P	
Industrial	Pecan Shelling			
Industrial	Printer - Large Scale			
Industrial	Rock Crusher			
Industrial	Rug Cleaning		P	
Industrial	Water Well Drilling Contractor			
Industrial	Welding Shop			
Manufacturing	Abrasive - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Acetylene Gas - Manufacturing And Storage			
Manufacturing	Air Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Artificial Limb Assembly			
Manufacturing	Asbestos Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Asphalt Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Bag Cleaning		P	
Manufacturing	Battery - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Beverage - Manufacturing Or Processing		P	
Manufacturing	Biomedical Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Boat And Marine - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Boiler And Tank Works			
Manufacturing	Broom, Brush - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Building Specialties - Wholesale Outside Storage Permitted			
Manufacturing	Bulk Plant Or Terminal (Includes Bulk Storage of Petro Chemicals)			
Manufacturing	Can Manufacture			
Manufacturing	Candle - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Candy - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Canvas Products - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Chemical - Manufacturing Or Processing			
Manufacturing	Chemical/Drug - Wholesale And Storage			
Manufacturing	Clothing Manufacture - Chemical Process			
Manufacturing	Clothing Manufacture - Non-Chemical Process		P	
Manufacturing	Concrete Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Cotton Compress, Ginning And Bailing			
Manufacturing	Drug - Manufacturing			

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Manufacturing	Electronic Component - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Electroplating		P	
Manufacturing	Felt Products - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Glass Manufacture		P	
Manufacturing	Grain - Drying		P	
Manufacturing	Grain - Milling		P	
Manufacturing	Hatchery			
Manufacturing	Hazardous Materials Storage			
Manufacturing	Hosiery - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Ice Cream - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Ice Plant - Manufacturing And Processing			
Manufacturing	Insulation Products - Manufacturing And Processing			
Manufacturing	Mattress - Manufacturing And Rebuilding			
Manufacturing	Metal Forging Or Rolling Mill			
Manufacturing	Metal Products - Fabrication			
Manufacturing	Millinery - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Millwork And Wood Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Moving And Transfer Company - With Trucks Attached To Trailers For A Total Exceeding 24 Feet In Length			
Manufacturing	Novelty And Souvenir - Manufacture		P	
Manufacturing	Nuclear Or Radioactive Instrumentation - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Office Equipment, Furniture - Manufacture		P	
Manufacturing	Oil Well Supplies And Machinery - Manufacturing.			
Manufacturing	Packing And Gasket - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Packing Plant - No Rendering			
Manufacturing	Paints, Etc. - Manufacturing And Processing			
Manufacturing	Paper Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Petroleum - Manufacturing Or Processing			
Manufacturing	Planing Mill			
Manufacturing	Plastic / Vinyl - Manufacturing Or Processing			
Manufacturing	Playground Equipment - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Poultry Processing - Caged Hen Operation			
Manufacturing	Poultry Processing And Live Poultry Storage - Completely Enclosed			
Manufacturing	Processing - Other Than Food		P	
Manufacturing	Refrigeration Equipment - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Rendering Plant			
Manufacturing	Sand Or Gravel - Storage And Sales			
Manufacturing	Shoe - Manufacturing		P	
Manufacturing	Shoe - Wholesale (Manufacturing Permitted)		P	
Manufacturing	Shoe Polish - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Sign Manufacture			

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Manufacturing	Stone Curing, Monument - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Textile - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Tile - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Tile, Roofing And Waterproofing Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Tobacco - Processing		<u>P</u>	
Manufacturing	Tool - Manufacturing		<u>P</u>	
Manufacturing	Toy - Manufacturing		<u>P</u>	
Manufacturing	Trailer - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Venetian Blind - Cleaning And Fabrication			
Manufacturing	Vulcanizing, Recapping			
Manufacturing	Water Distillation		<u>P</u>	
Manufacturing	Wire Products - Manufacturing			
Manufacturing	Wood Processing By Creosoting Or Other Preserving Treatment			
Manufacturing	Wool Pulling And Scouring			
Medical	Medical - Surgical Supplies Wholesale			
Processing	Cosmetics - Manufacturing Or Processing		<u>P</u>	
Processing	Food And Food Products - Processing		<u>P</u>	
Processing	Punch Concentrate - Processing And Mixing		<u>P</u>	
Processing	Punch Concentrate Products - Mixing Only	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Processing	Used Automotive Parts Recycler			
Processing	Recycling Facility Without Outside Storage And/Or Processing (Excluding Metal Recycling Entity)			
Processing	Recycling Facility With Outside Storage And/Or Processing (Excluding Metal Recycling Entity)			
Processing	Metal Recycling Entity Without Outside Storage and/or Processing			
Processing	Metal Recycling Entity With Outside Storage and/or Processing			
Recreation	Archery Range - Outdoor Permitted			
Recreation	Archery Range - Indoor Only		<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Athletic Fields - Indoor Only		<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Athletic Fields - Outdoor Permitted		<u>S</u>	
Recreation	Bowling Alley	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Fitness Center/Health Club, Gymnasium, Natatorium, Sport Court - Indoor Only	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Fitness Center/Health Club, Gymnasium, Natatorium, Sport Court - Outdoor Uses Permitted	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Golf Course			
Recreation	Golf Driving Range			
Recreation	Gun Range - Indoor Only			
Recreation	Gun Range - Outdoor Permitted			
Recreation	Park - Public Or Private	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Recreation	Performing Art Center - Digital Display Monitor	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Recreation	Recreational Facility - Neighborhood (see Definition in Appendix A)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>

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Recreation	Stable And Equestrian Center			
Recreation	Recreational Vehicle Park			
Retail	Air Conditioners - Retail		<u>P</u>	
Retail	Antique Store - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Apothecary - See (Drugstore - Apothecary)			
Retail	Apparel And Accessory Store - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Appliance and Electronics - Retail		<u>P</u>	
Retail	Art Gallery	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Bakery - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Bookstore	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Business Machines - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Camera, Photographic Equipment And Supplies - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Candy, Nut And Confectionery - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Computer and Software- Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Convenience Store	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Convenience Store (With Carwash)			
Retail	Convenience Store (With Gasoline) See Section 35-397.01	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
Retail	Convenience Store (With Gasoline And Carwash) See Section 35-397.01			
Retail	Dairy Products - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Drugstore - Apothecary	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Dry Goods - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Farm Supplies			
Retail	Feed, Seed, Fertilizer Sales			
Retail	Fish Market - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Flea Market - Indoor			
Retail	Flea Market - Outdoor			
Retail	Floor Covering - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Florist - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Food Locker Plant - Retail			
Retail	Fruit And Produce - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Furniture Sales - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Gift Shop - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Glass - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Grocery Store	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Hardware Sales - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Headshop, see also Section 35-377			
Retail	Hobby Store - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Home Improvement Center			
Retail	Jewelry Store - Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Retail	Landscaping Materials - Sales And Storage			

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<u>Retail</u>	<u>Leather Goods Or Luggage Store - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Medical - Surgical Supplies Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Milliner - Custom</u>			
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Music Store</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Newsstand</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Nursery - Retail (Growing Plants On-Site Permitted)</u>			
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Nursery - Retail (No Growing Plants On-site Permitted)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Office Equipment And Supply - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Paint And Wallpaper Store - Retail And Wholesale</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Pet or pet supply store</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Plumbing Fixtures - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Rug Or Carpet - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Secondhand Merchandise - Retail No Outside Storage Or Display Of Inventory Permitted)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Shoe - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Silk Screening - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Sporting Goods - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Stamps And Coin Sales - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Stationary Products - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Tamale - Preparation Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Thrift Store - Retail See (Secondhand Merchandise)</u>			
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Tobacco Store – Retail/Hookah Lounge or Smoking Room</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Toy Store - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Trophy Sales, Engraving And Assembly</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Retail</u>	<u>Variety Store - Retail</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Sales</u>	<u>Boat - Sales And Service</u>			
<u>Sales</u>	<u>Machinery, Tools And Construction Equipment Sales And Service</u>			
<u>Sales</u>	<u>Farm Equipment Sales, Service Or Storage</u>			
<u>Sales</u>	<u>Oil Well Supplies And Machinery Sales - Used</u>			
<u>Sales</u>	<u>Portable Building Sales</u>			
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Business or Commercial Trade</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Public University Or College</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Montessori</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Nursery (Public And Private)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Private Pre-Kindergarten Through 12th Grade and College or University</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>School</u>	<u>School - Public Pre-Kindergarten Through 12th Grade</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
<u>School</u>	<u>Vocational Trade (No Outside Storage & Training Area Permitted)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>School</u>	<u>Vocational Trade (Outside Storage & Training Area Permitted)</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Service</u>	<u>Air Conditioning/Refrigeration - Service And Repair</u>		<u>P</u>	
<u>Service</u>	<u>Altering/Repairing Of Apparel</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
<u>Service</u>	<u>Ammunition - Manufacturing, Loading And Storage</u>			

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Service	Appliance - Repair Major			
Service	Appliance - Repair Small		<u>P</u>	
Service	Assisted Living Facility, Boarding Home Facility, or Community Home with (six) 6 or fewer residents	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Service	Assisted Living Facility, Boarding Home Facility, or Community Home with no more than sixteen (16) residents	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Auditorium	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Bail Bond Agency			
Service	Bank, Credit Union	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Barber or Beauty Shop	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Bed And Breakfast, see § 35-374	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>S</u>
Service	Bicycle - Repair	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Boat And Marine - Storage (Outside Permitted)			
Service	Body Piercing	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Caterers and Catering Shop (No On-Premises Food Services)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Cemetery Or Mausoleum			
Service	Charitable - food and/or clothing bank		<u>P</u>	
Service	Charitable - food service establishment (no charge for meals)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Child Care Facility (1-6 Children)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Service	Construction Trades Contractors-screening required for outdoor storage from public ROWs and adjacent property except in "I-2" (see also Industrial category, contractor facility use)			
Service	Copy Service - Blueprinting And Photocopying	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Cosmetics - Permanent	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Day Care Center - Child (7 or more) And/Or Adult Care	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Dry Cleaning - Limited To Five Employees	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Dry Cleaning - Pickup Station Only	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Electric Repair - Heavy Equipment			
Service	Electric Repair - Light Equipment	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Electronic Equipment - Repair	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Elevator Maintenance - Service			
Service	Employment Agency		<u>P</u>	
Service	Extended Stay Hotel /Motel, Timeshares, Or Corporate Apartment	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Exterminators		<u>P</u>	
Service	Food Service Establishment Without Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week (With or Without Accessory Live Entertainment)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Food Service Establishment With Cover Charge 3 or More Days Per Week (With or Without Accessory Live Entertainment)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Food, Mobile Food Court (subject to 35-399)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Food, Mobile Vending (Base Operations)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Funeral Home Or Undertaking Parlor	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Furniture Repair/Upholstering		<u>P</u>	

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Service	Gasoline Filling Station (Without Repair Or Carwash) See Section 35-397.01			
Service	Gasoline Filling Station (With Repair) See Section 35-397.01			
Service	Gasoline Filling Station (With Repair And/Or Carwash) See Section 35-397.01			
Service	Gasoline Filling Station – Fleet See Section 35-397.01			
Service	Group Day Care Limited To 12 Individuals	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Gunsmith	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Hotel	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Hotel taller than 35 feet when unable to achieve additional height pursuant to § 35-517(d) Setbacks for Height Increases		<u>S</u>	
Service	Human Services Campus	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
Service	Ice Machine (over 120 square feet)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Janitorial/Cleaning Service		<u>P</u>	
Service	Laboratory - Research Or Testing	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Laundry And Dry Cleaning - Self Service	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Laundry- Limited To Max Of Five Employees	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Laundry Or Dry Cleaning - Pickup Station Only			
Service	Lawnmower Repair And Service - No Outside Storage In "C-2"		<u>P</u>	
Service	Library	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Service	Linen Or Uniform Supply, Diaper Service (Pickup And Supply Only)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Loan Office	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Locksmith	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Manufactured Home / Oversize Vehicle Sales, Service Or Storage			
Service	Massage - Parlor		<u>P</u>	
Service	Massage - Therapeutic	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Chiropractor Office	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Clinic (Physician And/Or Dentist)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Clinic Physical Therapist	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Hospital Or Sanitarium			
Service	Medical - Laboratory Dental Or Medical	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Optical Goods Retail	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Optical Goods Wholesale	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Medical - Optometry Office	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Mortuary - Preparation Only			
Service	Movie and/or Game Rentals	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Nursing Facility	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Office Call Center	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Office Data Processing & Management		<u>P</u>	
Service	Office Professional	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Palm Reading	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Party House, Reception Hall, Meeting Facilities		<u>P</u>	
Service	Pawn Shop		<u>P</u>	

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Service	Picture Framing	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Post Office	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Service	Radio or Television Station Studio	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Reading Room	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Record Storage Facility (electronic and/or paper)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Reducing Salon	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Rental - Event Specialties (no outside storage and or display allowed)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Rental - Tool, Equipment and Event Specialties (fenced & screened outside storage and display permitted)		<u>P</u>	
Service	Rooming House	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>S</u>
Service	Self-Defense Instruction	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Shoe - Repair	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Short Term Rental (Type 1) and (Type 2) See Section 35-374.01 for Supplemental Requirements related to Short Term Rentals (Type 1) and (Type 2)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Service	Sign Shop - No Outside Storage		<u>P</u>	
Service	Specified Financial Institution (see § 35-394)		<u>S</u>	
Service	Stand-alone Personal Hygiene Facilities (Permanent) This entry is for primary use for the property only. 100-foot separation from any single-family residential structure required.		<u>P</u>	
Service	Studio - Fine Or Performing Arts	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Studio - Interior Decorating	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Studio - Photographic	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Studio - Sound And Recording	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Supportive Housing Campus	<u>S</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Tailor Shop	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Tattoo Parlor/Studio	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Service	Taxidermist		<u>P</u>	
Service	Temporary Common Worker Employer		<u>S</u>	
Service	Transitional Home	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	
Service	Tree Cut And Trim Service			
Service	Watch Repair	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Social	Club - Private (see definition "Club" in 35-A101)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Social	Clubhouse - Civic And Fraternal Organizations. Including Lodges And Meeting Halls	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Storage	Carting, Crating, Hauling, Storage			
Storage	Cold Storage			
Storage	Fur Dyeing, Finishing And Storing			
Storage	Moving Company			
Storage	Pipe Storage			
Storage	Self Service Storage		<u>P</u>	
Storage	Storage, Moving Pod (see definition in Appendix A)			
Storage	Storage - Outside (Screening From Public ROWs And Adjacent Property Required)			

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Storage	Storage - Outside (Open With No Screening Required)			
Storage	Storage - Outside (Under Roof and Screened)			
Storage	Storage Shipping Container (see definition in Appendix A. Requires registration affidavit with Development Services Dept.)			
Transportation	Airport - Non-Governmental			
Transportation	Bus Shelter (Max size 6'x13')	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Transportation	Bus Stop	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Transportation	Freight Depot			
Transportation	Heliport (see also Chapter 3 City Code)			
Transportation	Helistop (see also Chapter 3 City Code)			
Transportation	Horse-Drawn Carriage (Base Operations) - Indoor Carriage Storage and/or Animal Boarding only (see also Chapters 5 and 33 of the City Code)			
Transportation	Horse-Drawn Carriage (Base Operations) - Outdoor Carriage Storage and/or Animal Boarding allowed (see also Chapters 5 and 33 of the City Code)			
Transportation	Passenger Depot			
Transportation	Transit Bus Maintenance Facility			
Transportation	Transit Bus Storage Facility			
Transportation	Transit Center	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Transportation	Transit Park & Ride	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Transportation	Transit Station	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Transportation	Transit Transfer Center (Max Size 14'x33' and total footprint no larger than 30'x40')	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>
Utilities	Radio/Television Antenna, subject to § 35-385(b)		<u>P</u>	
Utilities	Radio/Television Antenna, unable to comply with § 35-385(b)		<u>S</u>	
Utilities	Small Wind Energy Systems, subject to § 35-398(a)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Utilities	Solar Farm, Photovoltaic, subject to § 35-398(b)		<u>P</u>	
Utilities	Telephone Equipment Infrastructure		<u>P</u>	
Utilities	Wireless Communication System, subject to § 35-385(e)	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>S</u>
Utilities	Wireless Communication System, subject to § 35-385(d)	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>
Utility	Sanitary Landfill, Solid Waste Facility			
Warehouse	Office Warehouse (Flex Space) - Outside Storage Not Permitted	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Warehousing	Warehousing		<u>S</u>	
Wholesale	Bakery - Wholesale		<u>S</u>	
Wholesale	Barber And Beauty Equipment - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Camera, Photographic Equipment And Supplies - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Dairy Equipment Sales - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Dairy Products - Wholesale		<u>S</u>	
Wholesale	Drug Sales - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Fish Market - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Florist - Wholesale	<u>P</u>	<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Food Products - Wholesale And Storage		<u>P</u>	
Wholesale	Fruit And Produce - Wholesale		<u>P</u>	

Wholesale	Furniture Sales - Wholesale	P	P	
Wholesale	Glass - Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Grocery - Wholesale		S	
Wholesale	Hardware Sales - Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Office Equipment And Supply - Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Paper Supplies - Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Nursery - Plant Wholesale Onsite Growing Permitted		P	
Wholesale	Plumbing Fixtures - Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Shoe - Wholesale No Manufacturing		P	
Wholesale	Sporting Goods - Wholesale (Incidental To Onsite Retail Items In "D")		P	
Wholesale	Stone Monument - Retail And Wholesale		P	
Wholesale	Tamale - Preparation Wholesale	P	P	

(c) Development Standards

(1) General Applicability

- A. Unless explicitly superseded or modified by this section, the provisions contained in Article V, Development Standards apply to all TOD Districts.
- B. **Traffic Impact Analysis and Roughly Proportionate Determination Study** - Provisions contained in 35-502 – Traffic Impact Analysis and Roughly Proportionate Determination Study, do not apply to an application for development approval within a TOD zoning district.
- C. **Transportation and Street Design** – Provisions contained in 35-506 – Transportation and Street Design, apply to all TOD Districts. Table 506-2 Traditional Street Design standards may be approved for developments within the TOD Districts.
- C. **Buffers** – Provisions contained in 35-510 – Buffers, apply to all TOD Districts. Refer to Table 510-1 for requirements.
- D. **Landscaping and Streetscape Planting Standards** - Provisions contained in 35-511 – Landscaping and 35-512 – Streetscape Planting Standards, apply to all TOD Districts.
- E. **Fences** – Provisions contained in 35-514 – Fences, apply to all TOD Districts, however, any front yard fencing shall not exceed 3 feet in height with a transparency no greater than predominately open fencing. For purposes of this section only, properties developed with a density of 5 or more units shall be considered as multi-family uses. Properties developed with a mix of both residential and non-residential uses, shall be considered as non-residential uses.
- F. **Tree Preservation** – Provisions contained in 35-523 – Tree Preservation, apply to all TOD Districts. It is encouraged to provide tree canopy in or near right-of-way to provide maximum shade cover for the pedestrian experience.
- G. **Storage Standards** – Provisions contained in 35-525 – Outdoor Storage Standards apply to all TOD Districts, however, there shall be no storage within the front yard.
- H. **Parking** – The minimum vehicle parking requirements in 35-526 shall not apply in "TOD-MX" and "TOD-HI" districts. Within "TOD-TR" the minimum parking requirements may be reduced by fifty (50) percent. Where parking is provided, see Section 35-526(e) for Size and Location. There shall be no parking in front yard or side yard in the "TOD-MX" and "TOD-HI" Districts. There shall be no parking in the front yard, with the exception for driveway parking (see Section 35-526 for

Driveways) in the “TOD-TR” district. Refer to Article A for Definitions and 35-514 for illustrations of Yard.

- I. **Driveways** - Refer to 35-515(g) for additional requirements for maximum impervious cover within front yard. The following standards shall apply to TOD districts as provided below:

Table 342.02-4

Driveway Standards

<u>Width (min/max)</u>	<u>TOD-MX</u>	<u>TOD-HI</u>	<u>TOD-TR</u>
<u>10 parking spaces or less</u>	<u>14’/26’</u>		<u>8’/10’</u>
<u>More than 10 parking spaces</u>	<u>16’/26’</u>		<u>16’/18’</u>

- J. **Floodplain Development Requirements** – Provision contained in Article F – Floodplains – Areas of Special Flood, apply to all TOD Districts.

35-510 - Buffers

Table 510-1
Required Bufferyards

Zoning District	Adjoining Zoning District										Adjoining Street Classification			
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
	RP**	RE, R-20, NP-15, NP-10, NP-8**	R-6, R-5, R-4, R-3, RM-6, RM-5, RM-4, DR**, TOD-TR	MF-18, MF-25, MF-33**	MF-40, MF-50, MF-65	NC***	O-1, O-1.5, C-1, C-2, C-2P***	(8) O-2, C-3, BP, MXD, MFC, TOD-MX , TOD-HI	D	L, L-1***	L-2***	Primary Arterial****	Secondary Arterial****	Collector****
(1) RP	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
(2) RE, R-20, NP-15, NP-10, NP-8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
(3) R-6, R-5, R-4, R-3, RM-6, RM-5, RM-4, DR, TOD-TR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
(4) MF-18, MF-25, MF-33	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	F	A	N/A	N/A
(5) MF-40, MF-50, MF-65	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	A	N/A	N/A
(6) NC	C	C	B	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	E	E	B	A	A
(7) O-1, O-1.5, C-1, C-2, C-2P	C	C*	B	N/A	N/A	A	N/A	N/A	N/A	E	E	B	A	A

Zoning District	Adjoining Zoning District										Adjoining Street Classification			
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
	RP**	RE, R-20, NP-15, NP-10, NP-8**	R-6, R-5, R-4, R-3, RM-6, RM-5, RM-4, DR**, <u>TOD-IR</u>	MF-18, MF-25, MF-33**	MF-40, MF-50, MF-65	NC***	O-1, O-1.5, C-1, C-2, C-2p***	(8) O-2, C-3, BP, MXD, MPCD, <u>All TOD-MX, All TOD-HI</u>	D	L, I-1***	I-2***	Primary Arterial****	Secondary Arterial****	Collector****
(8) O-2, C-3, BP, MXD, MPCD, <u>All TOD-MX, All TOD-HI</u>	C	C *	C	C	N/A	A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	D	B	B	A
(9) D	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
(10) L, I-1	E	E	D	E	E	E	E	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	C	C	B
(11) I-2	F	F	F	F	F	E	E	D	N/A	N/A	N/A	C	C	B

35-515 – Lot Layout Regulations

Table 515-1

(A) Zoning District or Use Pattern	(B) Maximum Percent of Front Yard
TND, <u>All TOD-MX, All TOD-HI, TOD</u> MXD, D	30%
R-6, RM-6, R-5, RM-5, R-4, RM-4, R-3, MF-25, MF-33, MF-40, MF-50, NC	50%

Appendix A - Sec. 35-A101

Definitions

Advanced Rapid Transit. Advanced Rapid Transit (ART) is a high-quality, modern public transportation system that is designed to move more people faster and farther. The ART system, as referenced by VIA Metropolitan Transit, includes multiple planned ART Corridors. An adopted Advanced Rapid Transit Corridor is a designated corridor as adopted by VIA Metropolitan Transit, through Board action.

Comprehensive Land Use Category.

Urban Low Density Residential - includes a range of housing types including single-family attached and detached houses on individual lots, small lot residences, duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, cottage homes, manufactured homes, low-rise garden-style apartments, and manufactured home parks. This land use category may also accommodate small scale retail and service uses that are intended to support the adjacent residential uses. Other nonresidential uses, including, but not limited to, schools, places of worship and parks are appropriate within these areas and should be centrally located to provide easy accessibility. Permitted zoning districts: R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-6, RM-5, RM-6, MF-18, IDZ-1, MH, MHC, MHP, MXD, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-TR](#), and NC.

- Typical densities in this land use category would range from seven (7) to eighteen (18) dwelling units per acre.
- PUD ~~and TOD~~ may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Medium Density Residential - accommodates a range of housing types including single-family attached and detached houses on individual lots, manufactured and modular homes, duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, and low-rise, garden-style apartments with more than four (4) dwelling units per building. Cottage homes and very small lot single-family houses are also appropriate within this land use category. Higher density multi-family uses, where practical, should be located in proximity to transit facilities. Certain nonresidential uses, including, but not limited to, schools, places of worship and parks are appropriate within these areas and should be centrally located to provide easy accessibility.

Permitted zoning districts: R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, RM-4, RM-5, RM-6, MF-18, MF-25, MF-33, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, MH, MHC, MHP, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-TR](#), and MXD.

- Typical densities in this land use category would range from thirteen (13) to thirty-three (33) dwelling units per acre.
- PUD ~~and TOD~~ may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

High Density Residential - includes low-rise to mid-rise buildings with four (4) or more dwelling units in each. High density residential provides for compact development including apartments, condominiums, and assisted living facilities. This form of development is typically located along or near major arterials or collectors. High density multi-family uses should be located in close proximity to transit facilities. Certain nonresidential uses, including, but not limited to schools, places of worship, and parks are appropriate within these areas and should be centrally located to provide easy accessibility. This classification may be used as a transitional buffer between lower density residential uses and nonresidential uses. High density residential uses should be located in a manner that does not route traffic through lower-density residential uses. Permitted zoning districts: RM-4, MF-25, MF-33, MF-40, MF-50, MF-65, IDZ-2, IDZ-3, MH, MHC, MHP, [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-MX-12](#), [TOD-MX-U](#), and MXD.

- Typical densities in this land use category would range from twenty-five (25) to fifty (50) dwelling units per acre.
- PUD ~~and TOD~~ may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Neighborhood Commercial - includes smaller intensity commercial uses such as small-scale retail or offices, professional services, and convenience retail and services that are intended to support the adjacent residential uses. Neighborhood commercial uses should be located within walking distance of neighborhood residential areas. Special

consideration should be given to pedestrian and bicycle facilities that connect neighborhoods to commercial nodes. Permitted zoning districts: O-1, NC, C-1, IDZ-1, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-TR](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~, and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Community Commercial - includes offices, professional services, and retail uses that are accessible to bicyclists and pedestrians and linked to transit facilities. This form of development should be located in proximity to major intersections or where an existing commercial area has been established. Community commercial uses are intended to support multiple neighborhoods, have a larger market draw than neighborhood commercial uses, and attract patrons from the neighboring residential areas. All off-street parking and loading areas adjacent to residential uses should include landscape buffers, lighting and signage controls. Examples of community commercial uses include, but are not limited to, cafes, offices, restaurants, beauty parlors, neighborhood groceries or markets, shoe repair shops and medical clinics.

Permitted zoning districts: O-1.5, NC, C-1, C-2, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-TR](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~, and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Regional Commercial - includes high intensity uses that draw customers from both adjacent communities as well as the larger metropolitan region. Regional commercial uses are typically located in general proximity to nodes along expressways or major arterial roadways and incorporate high-capacity transit facilities. Regional Commercial uses should incorporate well-defined entrances, shared internal circulation, limited curb cuts to expressways and arterial streets, sidewalks and shade trees in parking lots, landscaping between the parking lots and roadways, and well-designed monument signage. Examples of regional commercial uses include, but are not limited to, movie theaters, plant nurseries, automotive repair shops, fitness centers, home improvement centers, hotels and motels, mid- to high-rise office buildings, and automobile dealerships. Permitted zoning districts: O-1.5, O-2, C-2, C-3, L, BP, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-MX-12](#), [TOD-HI-3](#), [TOD-HI-6](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~, and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Neighborhood Mixed-Use - contains a mix of residential, commercial, and institutional uses at a neighborhood scale. Within mixed-use buildings, residential units located above first floor are encouraged. Typical first floor uses include, but are not limited to, small office spaces, professional services, and small scale retail establishments and restaurants. The mix of uses may be vertically or horizontally distributed, and there is no requirement that a single building contain more than one (1) use. Live/work housing options are permissible in Neighborhood Mixed-Use area to ensure access to housing options and services within close proximity for the local workforce.

Where practical, buildings are situated close to the public right-of-way, and parking is located behind buildings. Parking requirements may be minimized using a variety of creative methods, such as shared or cooperative parking agreements, to maximize land available for housing and community services. Pedestrian spaces are encouraged to include lighting and signage, and streetscaping should be scaled for pedestrians, cyclists, and vehicles. Properties classified as Neighborhood Mixed-Use should be located in close proximity to transit facilities. Permitted zoning districts: R-1, R-2, RM-4, RM-5, RM-6, MF-18, O-1, NC, C-1, MH, MHC, MHP, FBZD, AE-1, AE-2, IDZ-1, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-TR](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~ and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Urban Mixed-Use - contains a mix of residential, commercial, and institutional uses at a medium level of intensity. Urban Mixed Use development is typically larger-scale than Neighborhood Mixed-Use and smaller-scale than Regional Mixed-Use, although many of the allowable uses could be the same in all three (3) categories. Building footprints may be block-scale, but could be smaller depending on block configuration and overall development density. Typical first floor uses include, but are not limited to, professional services, offices, institutional uses, restaurants, and retail including grocery stores. The mix of uses may be vertically or horizontally distributed, and

there is no requirement that a single building contain more than one (1) use. Live/work housing options are permissible in Urban Mixed-Use areas to ensure access to housing options and services within close proximity for the local workforce. Structured parking is encouraged in Urban Mixed-Use category, but is not required. Parking requirements may be satisfied through shared or cooperative parking agreements, which could include off-site garages or lots. The Urban Mixed-Use category should be located in proximity to transit facilities. Permitted zoning districts: R-1, R-2, RM-4, RM-5, RM-6, MF-18, MF-25, MF-33, MF-40, O-1, O-1.5, C-1, C-2, MH, MHP, MHC, FBZD, AE-1, AE-2, AE-3, AE-4, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, IDZ-3, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-TR](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~ and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Regional Mixed-Use - contains residential, commercial and institutional uses at high densities. Regional Mixed-Use developments are typically located within regional centers and in close proximity to transit facilities, where mid-rise to high rise buildings would be appropriate. Typical lower floor uses include, but are not limited to, offices, professional services, institutional uses, restaurants, and retail including grocery stores. The mix of uses may be vertically or horizontally distributed, and there is no requirement that a single building contain more than one (1) use.

Live/work housing options are permissible in Regional Mixed-Use areas to ensure access to housing options and services within close proximity for the local workforce. Where feasible, development is ideally built at the block scale, with minimum building setbacks. Parking requirements may be satisfied through shared or cooperative parking agreements, which can include off-site garages or lots. If parking requirements are satisfied on-site, structured parking is encouraged.

Pedestrian spaces are encouraged to be generous in width and lighting, with streetscaping and signage scaled to pedestrians. Regional Mixed Use projects encourage incorporation of transit facilities into development. Permitted zoning districts: MF-33, MF-40, MF-50, MF-65, O-1.5, O-2, C-2, C-3, D, ED, FBZD, AE-1, AE-2, AE-3, AE-4, IDZ-2, IDZ-3, [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-MX-12](#), [TOD-MX-U](#), [TOD-HI-3](#), [TOD-HI-6](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~ and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Employment/Flex Mixed-Use - provides a flexible live/work environment with an urban mix of residential and light service industrial uses. Uses include smaller scale office, retail, art studio warehouses, art-oriented fabrication, creative businesses and work spaces, and cottage industrial and fabrication uses. Adaptive uses of vacant or underutilized structures are encouraged to provide residential urban infill and appropriate employment opportunities within or in close proximity to neighborhoods. Buildings have a smaller footprint and can closely resemble campus-like development across multiple sites or with several multi-functioning buildings on one (1) site.

Permitted zoning districts: R-1, R-2, RM-4, MF-18, MF-25, MF-33, O-1, O-1.5, C-1, C-2, L, AE-1, AE-2, AE-3, AE-4, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, IDZ-3, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-HI-3](#), [TOD-HI-6](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~ and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Business/Innovation Mixed-Use - accommodates industrial uses with office, commercial, and residential uses, all within a cohesive setting, on a larger scale and within larger footprints than the Employment/Flex Mixed-Use category. Industrial arts workshops, high tech fabrication, processing and assembly, and other industrial uses are permitted, in addition to commercial uses. Vocational training, technological learning centers, medical campuses, and research/development institutions are also appropriate for these spaces. Additional environmental performance standards should be employed for properties designated as Business/Innovation Mixed-Use, such as hours of activity, loading, noise levels and lighting, to ensure that the intensity of the industrially oriented uses is comparable to that of the other non-residential uses.

The mix of uses may be either vertically or horizontally distributed. Live/work housing options are permissible in Business/Innovation Mixed Use areas to ensure access to housing options and services within close proximity of business innovation areas for the local-workforce.

Business/Innovation mixed use should incorporate transit and bicycle facilities to serve the training and employment base. Permitted zoning districts: RM-4, MF-18, MF-25, O-1.5, O-2, C-2, C-3, L, I-1, MI-1, BP, AE-1, AE-2, AE-3, AE-4, IDZ-1, IDZ-2, IDZ-3, [TOD-MX-3](#), [TOD-MX-6](#), [TOD-MX-12](#), [TOD-MX-U](#), [TOD-HI-3](#), [TOD-HI-6](#), and MXD.

- PUD ~~TOD~~ and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Light Industrial - includes a mix of manufacturing uses, business park, and limited retail/service uses that serve the industrial uses. Industrial uses should be screened and buffered from adjoining non-industrial uses. Any outside storage should be under a roof and screened from public view. Examples of light industrial uses include drug laboratories, furniture wholesalers, lumberyards, food production, and warehousing. Permitted zoning districts: L, I-1, MI-1, [TOD-HI-3](#), [TOD-HI-6](#), and BP.

- IDZ, ~~TOD~~, and MPCD may be considered consistent with this land use category, provided the permitted uses included on the zoning site plan and zoning ordinance are consistent with the uses and densities outlined above.

Public Realm. Any publicly owned streets, roadways, sidewalks, parks, plazas, and other spaces that comprise the shared space of a city for its visitors, employees and residents. It is the space between buildings where civic interaction occurs and is defined in contrast to private property.

Sec. 28-70. - Same—UC-6, San Pedro urban corridor district.

~~-(d) Setbacks. The building setback line along local streets will be at fifteen (15) feet, San Pedro Avenue at twenty-five (25) feet and I.H. 35 at twenty five (25) feet.~~



TRANSPORTATION

Appendix C

Housing Policy Toolkits

Housing Policy Toolkits

Recommendations drafted by the Removing Barriers to Affordable Housing Development and Preservation Subcommittee of Housing Commission

Goals

Enhance Affordability and Minimize Displacement: *Preserve existing and produce new affordable units in new developments along the ART corridors. Expand housing choices by adding and preserving supply in residential areas within walking distance of transit. Prioritizing deeper affordability is essential, particularly for units affordable to households with incomes less than the area median income.*



Figure 1. Housing Affordability & Livability Goals

Purpose

This document introduces a series of housing policy toolkits designed with a singular focus: the people who live in our neighborhoods. These toolkits are crafted to address the pressing need for affordable housing, especially in areas served by ART. There are three core objectives:

1. **Protect and Support Current Residents, especially the Most Vulnerable.** Ensure existing residents can remain in their homes and communities by safeguarding affordable housing options against displacement and loss of affordability.
2. **Produce More Affordable Housing Near Rapid Transit:** Encourage development of new affordable housing units within proximity to rapid transit systems, and enhance accessibility by reducing commuting costs for residents.

3. **Balance Production and Preservation:** Strike a balance between building new affordable housing and preserving the existing affordable housing stock which community members call home in ART areas.

These policy toolkits are not merely about physical buildings and places; they are about the individuals and families who call these places home. This approach centers on the needs, well-being, and aspirations of community members, ensuring that housing policies contribute to their quality of life and opportunities for growth. By focusing on both protection and production, we aim to create resilient communities where everyone has a place to thrive.

Recognizing the reality of limited resources, these toolkits are designed to guide the deployment of resources in the most impactful ways. By prioritizing the protection of current residents and the creation of housing that is affordable, we aim to prevent displacement, maintain community integrity, and reduce the burden of high housing and transportation costs. By focusing on producing affordable housing options near ART, we maximize the benefits of connectivity and accessibility for more residents. Finally, by balancing production with preservation, we ensure that the gains in housing stock do not come at the expense of existing affordable homes.

Through strategic planning and targeted actions, these toolkits offer a roadmap for making the most of available resources, fostering resilient communities where everyone has a place to thrive.

With the adoption of this framework, San Antonio is taking steps to ensure the benefits of ART and Transit-Oriented Development policies are shared broadly and equitably. Thoughtful consideration of disparities in access to opportunity by race, neighborhood, income, and disability when making plans and policies enables us to deliver limited resources where they have the greatest impact. To that end, we propose a framework to organize a broad spectrum of housing policies into three toolkits that each have a specific emphasis.

The toolkits are organized around identifying human and land use factors that may contribute to different policy emphases – Protection, Production, and Protection + Production.

Measuring Human and Land Use Impact of TOD

Growth around station areas could impact existing and new community members in many ways (Nelson & Hibberd, 2024). Positive impacts may include attracting new jobs and businesses, shops and restaurants, increased property values as the area becomes more desirable from proximity to transit, and an influx of community amenities as development occurs. Increased demand to live in walkable urban areas, and limited supply of these areas and housing within them, have driven up costs and reduced affordability in many metropolitan areas (Rodriguez & Leinberger, 2023), underscoring the need for policies that prioritize affordable housing near transit. Understanding today's conditions helps us know which policy tools are most helpful to encourage the positives of growth while preventing or mitigating potential negative impacts. Below is a table summarizing the recommended human and land use measures.

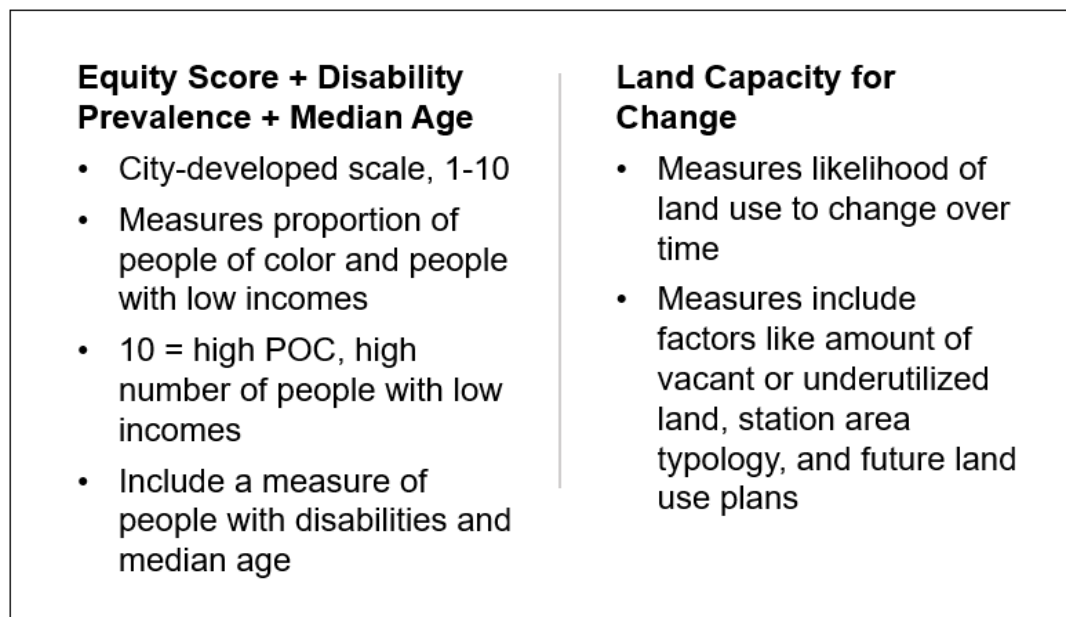


Figure 2: Toolkit Organization Approach

Equity Score + Disability Prevalence + Median Age

We recommend that existing conditions be measured by considering demographic information about people who live in the community today such as age, income, race, and the prevalence of persons with disabilities. One way to do this is by utilizing the Equity Score, which is a City-developed scale that measures indicators (race, income, and other variables) and ranks them from 1-10. A low Equity Score, like 2 or 3, indicates a lower concentration of people of color and people with lower average income, while a high Equity Score, like 9 or 10, indicates a higher concentration of people of color and people with lower average income.

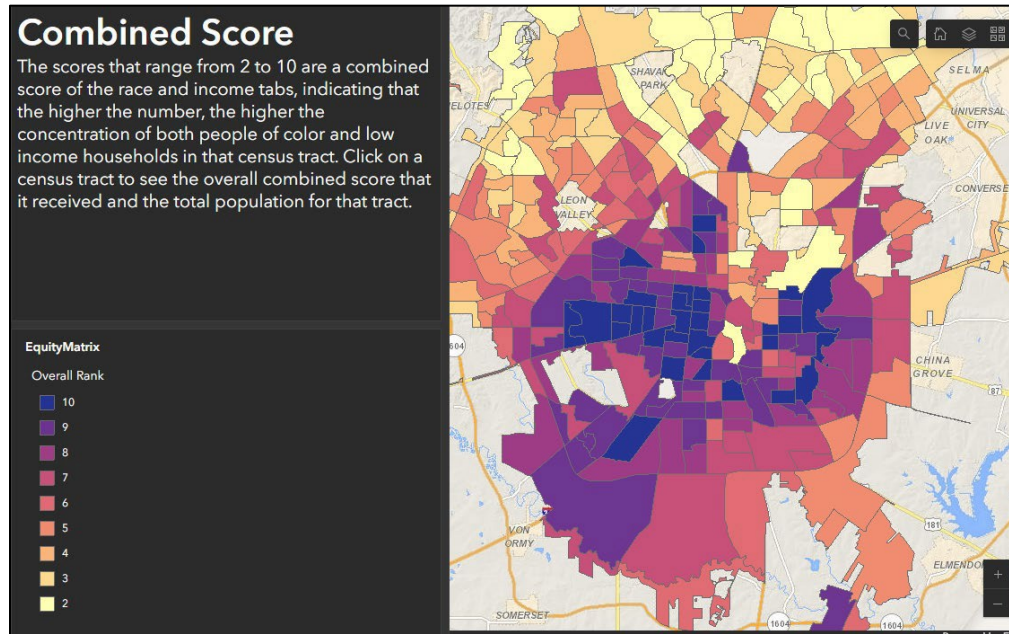


Figure 3: Equity Score Map

Equity Scores are given by census tract. Within a given station area, there may be two or more census tracts. We propose the creation of an Aggregate Equity Score from each census tract within the station area. Each tract's score would be weighted by its proportion of the area within the station area. In other words, a census tract that was only in 10% of the station area would be weighted less than a census tract in 50% of the station area.

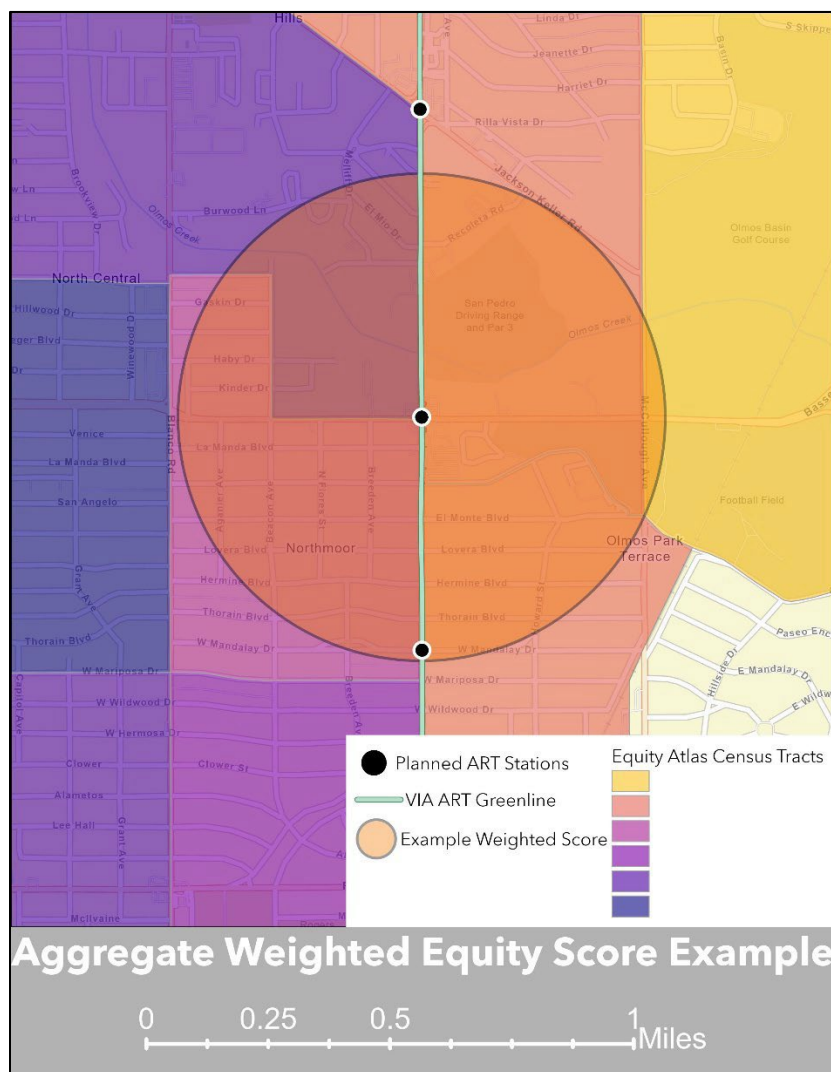


Figure 4. Aggregate Equity Score Weighted by Census Tract

Land Capacity for Change

As rezoning and development occur, the land use of some properties around a station area could change. In some cases, this may not have any effect on conditions in the area around a station. Other areas, especially areas with vacant land, could experience development and change over time. Assessing what areas are likely to experience change can guide what policies are most needed. Measurements for this potential change can include amount of vacant or underutilized land, station area typology, and future land use classification (determined in ongoing planning work through an extensive public process led by the Planning Department).

Analysis of the human and land use measures will be performed by NHSD staff as part of the Phase 2 Station Area Planning process, beginning in 2025. The recommended policy tools should be considered

guidelines to be considered by City staff, as well as community members, while developing housing related recommendations in SA Tomorrow sub-area plans and other city plans and policies.

Policy Toolkits

The table below shows the proposed toolkits and how each can potentially be mapped using human and land use measures. This is followed by a list of potential tools in each toolkit. However, final tools will be discussed in collaboration with individual communities. The list is not exhaustive, and the City will work with each community to determine what tools best suit community needs for their area.

Equity Score	Land Use Capacity	Focus	
High	Low	Protection	Protect and support current residents, especially the most vulnerable. Protect affordability of existing housing.
Low	High	Production	Invest in long-term, high-density housing opportunities. Focus on ways to increase affordability.
High	High	Protection and Production	Support affordability in new housing developments. Protect current residents from risk of displacement.
Low	Low	N/A	Focus resources on other areas to maximize the impact of limited resources

Figure 2. Toolkit Classification

The housing-related policies listed below reflect the combined input and guidance of the Strategic Housing Implementation Plan (SHIP), Housing Policy Framework, SA Tomorrow, ForEveryoneHome, and others. This section is also guided by the work of Housing Commission and the Removing Barriers Subcommittee.

Toolkit 1: Protection

Community and Organizational Support

- 1.1 Community Land Trusts
- 1.2 Limited Equity Co-ops
- 1.3 Capacity Building for Neighborhood Associations
- 1.4 Help for Homeowners Avoiding Predatory Investment
- 1.5 Tenants' Rights and Responsibilities

Financial Assistance and Incentives

- 1.6 Home Repair and ADU Funding

1.7 Explore ways to offset home preservation expenses

1.8 Affordability Maintenance Funding

Planning Strategies and Impact Assessment

1.9 Neighborhood Stabilization Overlay/Neighborhood Conservation District

1.10 Expanded Use of Displacement Impact Assessment Tool

Toolkit 2: Production

Financial Incentives and Funding Mechanisms

2.1 Fee Waivers

2.2 Targeted Future Housing Bond

2.3 Tax Increment Financing and Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZ)

2.4 Joint Ventures

2.5 Development Bonuses for Affordable Housing

Policy and Planning Strategies

2.6 Prioritize TOD in City's Housing related plan updates

2.7 Reduce parking requirements

2.8 Increase Density to Support Missing Middle Housing

2.9 Land Banking / Strategic Property Acquisition

Toolkit 3: Protection + Production

Direct Support

3.1 Down Payment and Closing Cost Assistance

3.2 Rental Rehabilitation Support

Strategic Initiatives

3.3 Collaborative Community Engagement Throughout Planning and Development

Toolkit 1: Protection

Community and Organizational Support

1.1 Community Land Trusts: A Community Land Trust (CLT) is an entity created for the purpose of purchasing and retaining ownership of land to ensure its ongoing use for community purposes, such as affordable housing. CLTs support the long-term affordability of both rental and ownership housing, and are especially effective in areas that have, or expect to have, escalation of land costs.

1.2 Limited Equity Co-ops: An effective way to stabilize neighborhoods and to prevent displacement is to create opportunities for residents to purchase property that would not be possible to do through traditional means. The cooperative model reduces costs of ownership by giving each resident a share in the ownership of a building that has multiple dwellings. Co-op shareowners pay "carry charges" which act as monthly "rents" which are limited to a percentage of income, and cover operating expenses and mortgage debt service. Co-ops are set up to ensure long-term affordability. When shares are resold there are limitations on resale, which helps provide affordability of the long-term.

1.3 Capacity Building for Neighborhood Associations: Capacity building enables neighborhood residents to work together, make well-considered and collaborative decisions, develop a vision and strategy for the future, and take the necessary steps to bring their collective vision to fruition. Explore ways to support Neighborhood Associations to ensure that they are equipped with accurate and timely resources for productive and collaborative conversation and input.

1.4 Help for Homeowners on Avoiding Predatory Investment: Ensure homeowners understand how to identify and avoid predatory investment, and what tools are available to them for financing and repair needs.

1.5 Tenants' Rights and Responsibilities: Proactive, focused outreach to renters near ART corridors to raise awareness of resources, rights, and responsibilities, including right to counsel. For developments that receive city incentives, requirement to include information on tenants' rights and responsibilities in lease-up materials.

Financial Assistance and Incentives

1.6 Home Repair and ADU Funding: Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) can be a source of income to help families remain in their homes while providing affordable housing to elderly, single-person households, and students. This and home repair funding allow residents to stay in their homes over time.

1.7 Explore ways to offset home preservation expenses: Homeowners with low and moderate incomes can benefit from support with keeping up with home maintenance and accessibility modifications. The City can explore ways to offset these expenses through tax abatements and credits, reduced fees, or other city incentives. Similar tools could also be utilized to secure affordability in rental housing in need of repair. One example is the Neighborhood Homes Investment Act, which calls for the creation of a new federal tax credit that will produce new equity investment dollars for the development and renovation of 1-4 family housing in distressed urban, suburban, and rural neighborhoods. This example would require the adoption of the Neighborhood Homes Investment Act by the federal government.

1.8 Affordability Maintenance Funding: Provide low-cost debt or equity to support acquisition and conversion of affordable market-rate housing to deed-restricted affordable housing. Property maintenance funding to preserve naturally occurring affordable housing, including incentive programs to encourage housing providers to maintain housing as affordable.

Planning Strategies and Impact Assessment

1.9 Neighborhood Stabilization Overlay: An overlay district intended to impose procedural protections from demolition should be explored. Establish criteria that would trigger a review of certain properties at risk of demolition. The overlay should not prohibit construction of new housing.

1.10 Expanded Use of Displacement Impact Assessment Tool: The Displacement Impact Assessment (DIA) is an information-gathering pilot tool that will help City Council factor in information about the community surrounding a potential new housing development before deciding to fund the development. Its use could be expanded in future to evaluate displacement risk in other scenarios. One possible future use of the DIA is to inform direct engagement with developers who may develop in ART corridors.

Toolkit 2: Production

Financial Incentives and Funding Mechanisms

2.1 Fee Waivers: The City of San Antonio Fee Waiver Program provides eligible projects access to waivers for City development fees and SAWS impact fees, as well as staff support navigating through the City's regulatory processes. Under the policy, eligible projects include affordable housing, historic rehabilitation, owner-occupied rehabilitation, and business development. The program also encourages the growth and development of small businesses, legacy businesses, and targeted industry projects.

2.2 Targeted Future Housing Bond: Future Housing Bond could be utilized to create funding for a future incentive program to include affordable units and other projects targeting increased affordability.

2.3 Tax Increment Financing and Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZ): This is a tool for financing development by lending against the predicted tax revenue increase expected in the area. Depending on the structure of the TIRZ, the fund supports infrastructure and other investments in the zone.

2.4 Joint Ventures: Publicly owned properties in Texas are tax-exempt. Public agencies can leverage this exemption by partnering with for-profit and non-profit developers to purchase market-rate housing complexes via joint ventures. These complexes can then be converted into deed-restricted affordable units without the need for direct public funding.

2.5 Development Bonuses for Affordable Housing: Explore other types of incentives like development bonuses to encourage including affordable housing units into developments that otherwise might not include them.

Policy and Planning Strategies

2.6 Prioritize TOD in City's Housing related plan updates: As other City plans and policies are created, ensure that transit-oriented policies and opportunities are included.

2.7 Reduce parking requirements: Reducing parking requirements encourage density by allowing more space to be developed for housing and other uses, rather than parking. Parking is also costly for new developments, and reducing requirements reduces the costs to a new business or development.

2.8 Increase Density to Support Missing Middle Housing: Missing middle housing is a range of multi-unit or clustered housing types compatible in scale with single-family homes that help meet the growing demand for walkable urban living. These housing types provide diverse options along a spectrum of affordability, and include duplexes, quadplexes, and bungalow courts, to support walkable communities, locally serving retail, and public transportation options. Missing Middle Housing provides a solution to the mismatch between the available housing stock and shifting demographics combined with the growing demand for walkability.

2.9 Land Banking / Strategic Property Acquisition: Land banking is a tool that can be used as a vehicle for holding land strategically purchased for future affordable development - especially near planned ART corridors. It can also be used to repurpose tax-delinquent properties and to support housing preservation goals. San Antonio's relatively low land cost compared to other major metros makes land banking an attractive strategy for our area. Land banking can be especially effective when coupled with shared and limited equity models like Community Land Trusts.

Toolkit 3: Protection + Production

Direct Support

3.1 Down Payment and Closing Cost Assistance: Promote homeownership in the areas near ART corridors by focusing down payment assistance loans on the areas closest to rapid transit. The City presently administers programs that assist with the down payment for a home. Some programs include the Homeownership Incentive Program (HIP 80), and the First Responders Homebuyers Assistance Program (FRHAP).

3.2 Rental Rehabilitation Support: Preserve naturally occurring affordable housing by making funding available to rental housing owners with the purpose of remedying code violations, addressing deferred maintenance, or other upgrade/maintenance. Acceptance of funding will result in a covenant being placed on the property to enforce affordability.

Strategic Initiatives

3.3 Collaborative Community Engagement Throughout Planning and Development: Collaborative community engagement throughout the planning and implementation process allows communities to actively take part in guiding the future of their area – in ways that are indirectly and directly tied to housing production and protection.

References

Nelson, A. C., & Hibberd, R. (2024). *Transit Station Area Development and Demographic Outcomes*. National Institute for Transportation and Communities.

Rodriguez, M. A., & Leinberger, C. B. (2023). *Foot Traffic Ahead: Ranking Walkable Urbanism in America's Largest Metros*. Smart Growth America.

Appendix #XX.

Removing Barriers Technical Working Group (TWG) Recommendations

The TWG was formed with a charge to recommend development code amendments to support housing affordability near transit. These recommended code amendments were created with a focus on protecting existing homes and creating new homes.

With the bulk of the deliberation on new Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) zoning districts occurring within the TOD Taskforce, the TWG opted to provide broad recommendations on the overall direction of that work.

Recommendations Regarding Transit-Oriented Development Zoning Districts

1. **TOD Zoning Applicability:** The TWG recommends that TOD zoning have a wider area of eligibility in areas expected to see greater growth and narrower eligibility in areas with less expected growth. This will enable TOD related efforts to be focused on areas with the greatest increase in population and job growth.

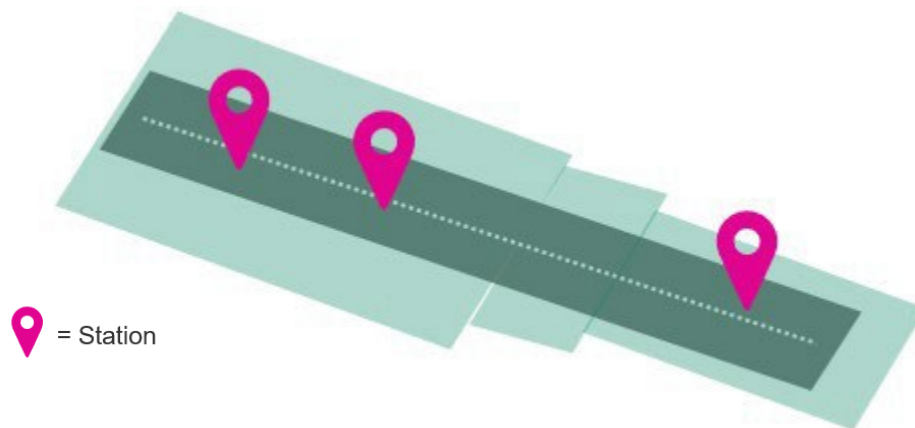


Figure 1. Recommended Applicability Illustration

2. **TOD Zoning Context Sensitivity:** Introduce TOD districts of varying scale and character to reflect the different station areas. This will ensure context sensitivity and create options around the type of TOD that will best fit with a community.
3. **Support Missing Middle Housing:** Allow for missing middle housing (also called gentle density) in areas near TOD districts. This will support incrementally denser residential land uses between higher density TOD station areas and lower density neighborhoods. Many examples of what is termed missing middle housing are found throughout San Antonio today.

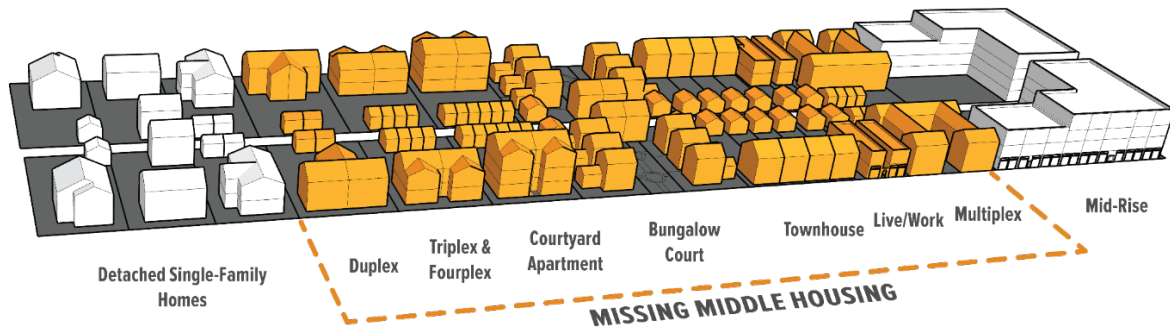


Figure 2. Missing Middle Housing

4. **Form-Based Regulatory Approach:** Regulate the intensity of development through limitations on factors like building massing and scale, setbacks, and other elements of development appearance rather than limiting the number of people who may live in a development. This will expand living and working options near rapid transit corridors while helping to align new development with community context.
5. **Affirm Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Districts and Historic Districts:** Zoning overlay districts are additional layers of zoning regulation that supplement or modify the regular standards of base zoning districts. In the case of Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Districts (NCDs), the zoning overlay prescribes additional development standards for residential and non-residential development, such as site layout requirements, impervious cover standards, setbacks, massing, and others. The TWG recommends explicitly and positively affirming that the development standards and guidelines prescribed by Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Districts (NCDs) and Historic Districts are not superseded by TOD zoning districts.
6. **Plan and Collaborate on Public Improvements:** Coordinate and implement improvements in and around station areas, working with community stakeholders, SAWS, CPS, COSA, VIA, and other agencies. (see “Station Area Planning (Phase 2)” for additional information)
7. **Maximize Housing Affordability in TOD Areas:** Identify additional ways to support and fund housing affordability in areas eligible for TOD zoning.
8. **Reduce barriers to development of affordable housing near and along ART corridors and as part of TOD** such as parking, utilities, setbacks, and others. (see Appendix #XX for detailed recommendations)

Transit Supportive UDC Amendments and Policies:

The Housing Commission formed the Technical Working Group with the charge of recommending changes to the Unified Development Code that facilitate the creation of affordable housing near and along transit corridors. While some of the recommendations listed below may be achievable as part of the ongoing TOD District update, many will require extensive deliberation and public discussion due to their complexity and should be part of the 2027 UDC update cycle.

UDC Amendments

1. Ensure transit supportive zoning districts, including TOD, provide an option for zero setback from the property line where the property line abuts rights-of-way.

Outcome: The ability to build directly on the property line will help to create more walkable urban spaces, especially in infill development contexts, which are needed to support transit use.

2. Update or eliminate Urban and Metropolitan Corridor zoning overlay districts, in particular the “UC-6” San Pedro Urban Corridor Overlay District. (Section 35-339 “Urban Corridor Districts)

Outcome: The San Pedro Urban Corridor Overlay District currently requires a 25-foot setback, which is in conflict with the standards and intent of the proposed TOD zoning districts. If the overlay district is not eliminated, it should at minimum be updated: the required setback should be eliminated and the regulations concerning signs should be relocated to Chapter 28 “Signs” of the City Code.

3. Reform Parking Standards Citywide (Section 35-526 “Parking and Loading Standards”) and eliminate parking minimums (excepting accessible parking spaces)

Outcome: Updating parking standards by eliminating parking minimums/instituting parking maximums will help to produce more affordable housing by lowering the cost of development. It will also aid in creating more walkable, transit-supportive urban spaces.

Parking drives the layout of developments and the design of buildings and can have a big impact on how cities look and feel. Buildings built before automobile use have very little parking.

However, in areas with more recent development, high parking requirements mean large surface parking lots, which result in large, underutilized spaces that are not welcoming for pedestrians and do not support transit use.

Parking also has a major impact on development feasibility and affordability. Parking can cost anywhere from \$3,000 per space in a surface parking lot to \$50,000 per space for an underground garage. Since most new developments in San Antonio typically do not charge their tenants for on-site parking, the need to provide parking is an expense for developers and competes with leasable space for storefronts and dwelling units. Often, the cost of parking is passed through to tenants in the form of higher rents. Removing minimum parking requirements allows developers to determine the appropriate amount of parking for a given development and can reduce the cost to develop residential spaces – a savings that can be passed on to tenants.

Parking requirements of the UDC should be reevaluated city-wide, but especially along rapid transit corridors. The Technical Working Group recommends eliminating minimum parking requirements, with the exception of ensuring adequate accessible parking and bicycle parking. Additionally, it is recommended to update parking standards concerning location to prohibit parking in the front of developments along rapid transit corridors.

4. Update Landscape and Tree Planting Standards (Sections 35-511, 512, and 523)

Outcome: Updating landscape and tree planting standards for housing development on rapid transit corridors will lessen the cost of development and encourage more affordability in housing.

On rapid transit corridors and other mixed-use, multi-modal corridors, allow tree canopy requirements for a site to be satisfied with street trees planted in the right-of-way. Additionally, trees within a property that are within 10 feet of a building should count toward tree canopy requirements. Explore funding opportunities for maintenance of street trees.

Remove the fee-in lieu (FILO) option for mitigation of existing tree canopy for affordable housing development, to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Explore opportunities for funding tree mitigation fees for affordable housing developments.

5. Streamline Street Construction and Dedication Requirements (Section 35-506 Transportation and Street Design)

Outcome: Identify gaps and implement complete pedestrian connectivity through the entire rapid transit corridor. Additionally, improve bike connectivity to and from the corridor. Avoid a patchwork approach to infrastructure improvements.

Align major thoroughfare plan and street construction standards with our urban design goals for rapid transit corridors. This includes right-of-way dedication requirements, sidewalks, bike lanes, share use path requirements, and other items that impact the disposition of private property along the rapid transit corridors. These impacts have a disproportionate effect on affordable housing in particular.

6. Remove requirement for Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) in TOD zoning districts and mixed-use zoning districts. (Section 35-502 Traffic Impact Analysis and Roughly Proportionate Determination Study)

Outcome: Eliminating the TIA requirement can remove barriers to developing high-density, transit-focused communities, making it easier, faster, and cheaper for developers to build projects that support sustainable urban living. Additionally, as the TIA focuses on the impact of new developments on road traffic, potentially requiring road expansion or similar improvements to the roadway, removing this requirement can help promote a shift toward more sustainable urban development.

City Policy

7. Minimize the impact of overhead power lines on future development in identified rapid transit corridors.

Outcome: Developments along rapid transit corridors are not affected by clearance and easement requirements for electrical infrastructure in a way that conflicts with the creation and maintenance of a transit-supportive built environment. Sidewalks are walkable and free of obstruction by poles, and buildings may be situated along the property lines.

Consider undergrounding electrical lines and ground mounting transformers within the public right-of-way and allow for street trees to be planted beneath overhead lines.

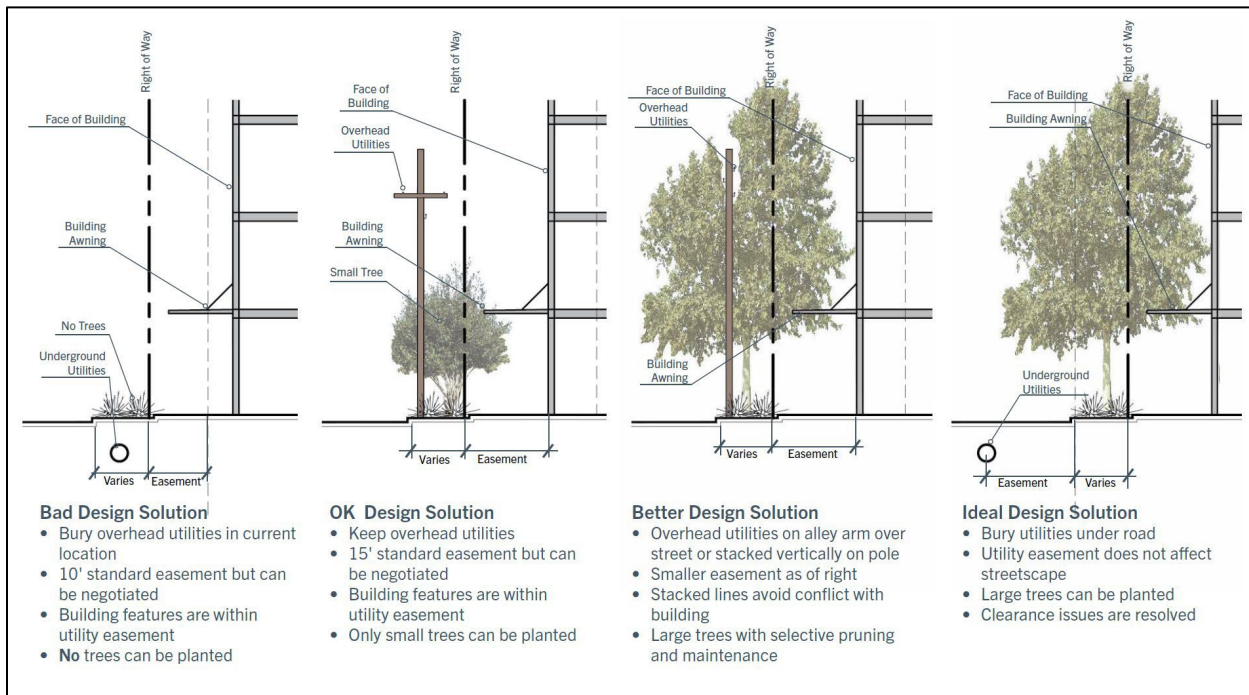


Figure 3: Utility and Tree Canopy Design Solutions



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Appendix D

Safety Spotlights on San Pedro



TRANSPORTATION

Safety Spotlight 1: Vision Zero Recommendations for San Pedro

Vision Zero is a movement aimed at eliminating all traffic deaths and serious injuries through the implementation of safe street designs and safety-focused transportation policies. In San Antonio, Vision Zero was declared in 2015, with the goal of ending all traffic deaths and serious injuries in the city by 2040.

San Pedro Avenue is crucial to this TOP Framework as it is part of VIA's proposed Green ART line, which will establish dedicated bus lanes to efficiently transport people along San Pedro Avenue. This line will connect the San Antonio International Airport in the north to the San Antonio Missions National Historic Park in the south.

Currently, San Pedro Avenue has various lane configurations, including:

- 12-foot travel lanes (three in each direction)
- 15-foot-wide two-way left turn lane
- Four lanes with a two-way turn lane
- Four lanes without a two-way left turn lane
- A two-way left turn lane along with four lanes

The avenue lacks bike facilities and has sidewalks that are often inadequate in slope and width, with many obstructions. The insufficiently spaced crosswalks encourage pedestrians to cross illegally between destinations and transit stops.

From 2019 to 2023, the stretch of San Pedro Avenue between Loop 410 and I-35 experienced nine fatal crashes and 15 serious crashes, with 13 involving pedestrians and one involving a cyclist. The causes of these serious and fatal crashes were:

- 38% due to pedestrians failing to yield the right of way
- 33% due to distracted driving
- 25% due to failing to yield while turning left

This data highlights the connection between facility design and travel behaviors.

The VIA Green Line ART project aims to remove a major cause of accidents by limiting left turns in sections of San Pedro Avenue, by redesigning the street to allow transit in the center of the road. The new design will also include narrower vehicular lanes, which research indicates can improve safety by reducing speeds without impacting traffic operations. Maintaining one 11-foot right travel lane for freight movements may be necessary and lowering the speed limit to 30 mph could further enhance safety.

Other than the carriage lane design, the sidewalks may be reconstructed to accommodate higher pedestrian volumes and meet ADA requirements, leading to a continuous network of

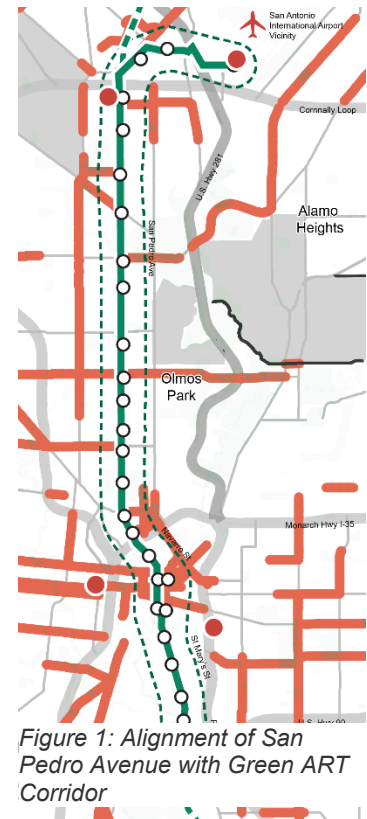


Figure 1: Alignment of San Pedro Avenue with Green ART Corridor

sidewalks that could help reduce vehicular speeds.

Safety Spotlight 2: High Injury along ART Corridor

The High-Risk Network (HRN) identifies corridors that are particularly vulnerable to severe or fatal crashes. These vulnerabilities often stem from various factors in the built environment, such as high traffic volumes, inadequate pedestrian infrastructure, and complex intersections.

As shown in Figure 16, several major arterials converge, creating a high-risk area for traffic incidents in downtown COSA. This convergence, combined with high activity uses such as commercial centers, entertainment venues, and public spaces, contributes to the increased risk of severe or fatal crashes.

Figure 15 underscores the prevalence of high injury zones across various modes of transportation in San Antonio, with particularly high injury rates for pedestrians. This data suggests a significant lack of safe infrastructure for active transportation along the ART corridor, which should be addressed as part of the TOP framework.

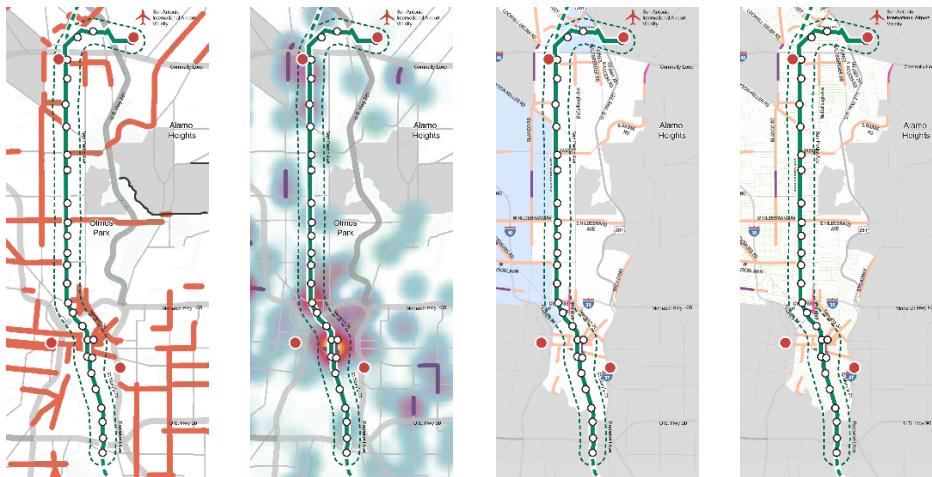


Figure 2: High Injury Networks for (from left to right): Local Street, pedestrian crash, historically underserved areas and sidewalk coverage

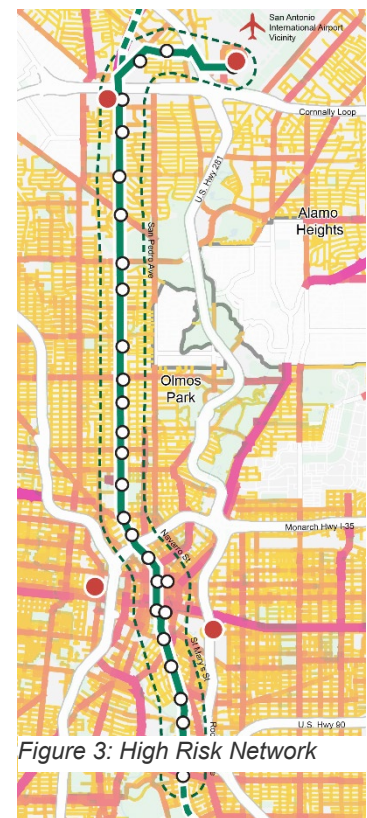


Figure 3: High Risk Network



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Appendix E

“TOD” Zoning Code Update: Adoption Process & Members



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Adoption Process:

Date	Meeting
October 14, 2024	Planning Commission Technical Advisory Committee Recommendation on Updated Zoning Code
October 16, 2024	City Council B Session Briefing on Policy Framework and Updated Zoning Code
October 23, 2024	Planning Commission Briefing
November 5, 2024	Zoning Commission Briefing
November 13, 2024	Planning Commission Consideration
November 18, 2024	Board of Adjustment Informative Briefing
November 19, 2024	Zoning Commission Consideration
November 20, 2024	Historic and Design Review Commission Informative Briefing
November 27, 2024	Housing Commission Consideration of Policy Framework
December 19, 2024	City Council Consideration of Policy Framework and Updated Zoning Code

TOD Task Force Members		
Organization		Name (Primary/Alternate)
1	San Antonio Housing Trust /Removing Barriers Subcommittee	Jordan Ghawi
2	TBG Partners	Samantha Whitney
3	VIA	Christine Vina
4	Weston Urban	David Robinson Jr.
5	TOD Developer	Ed Cross/Patrick Christensen
6	WGI/Development Process Task Force Representative	Taylor Allen
7	Poznecki & Camarillo	Lena Camarillo/Will Long
8	Transportation Planner	Mary Kay Bailey
9	Centro	Trish DeBerry/ Eddie Romero
10	AAMPO	Sonia Jimenez/ Clifton Hall
11	Circular San Antonio/2024 Cohort RevitalizeSA/KSAM Council	Parker Dixon
12	Stantec	Paola Fernandez
13	Ortiz & McNight/RECSA	James McNight
14	Downtown Neighborhood Association	Kim Fisher
15	Five Points Neighborhood Association	Richard Spencer
16	Shearer Hills/Ridgeview Neighborhood Association	Erik Sanden/Jennifer Neal

17	Monte Vista Historical Association	Tony Garcia/Victoria German
18	Roosevelt Park Neighborhood Association	Jeffery Hunt
19	Lavaca Neighborhood Association	Melissa Stendahl/Marcy Newman
20	Jefferson Heights Neighborhood Association	Ryan Kenney
21	Dignowity Hill Neighborhood Association	Syd Wolff/Monica Savino
22	Historic Westside Residents Neighborhood Association	Lety Sanchez/Ray Morales
23	Prospect Hill Neighborhood Association	Britney Reyes
24	Alta Vista Neighborhood Association	David Bogle
25	Monticello Park Neighborhood Association	Laura Flores/Drea Garza
26	Oak Park Northwood Neighborhood Association	Joel Solis

TOD Task Force Subcommittee Members	
Organization	Name (Primary/Alternate)
VIA	Christine Vina
Circular San Antonio; 2024 Cohort RevitalizeSA; KSAM Council	Parker Dixon
Stantec	Paola Fernandez
Monte Vista Historical Association	Tony Garcia
Monte Vista Historical Association	Victoria German

Alta Vista Neighborhood Association	David Bogle
Roosevelt Park Neighborhood Association	Jeffery Hunt
Lavaca Neighborhood Association	Marcy Newman
Jefferson Heights Neighborhood Association	Ryan Kenney
Dignowity Hill Neighborhood Association	Sydney Wolff
Dignowity Hill Neighborhood Association	Monica Savino
Historic Westside Residents Neighborhood Association	Lety Sanchez
Historic Westside Residents Neighborhood Association	Ray Morales
Prospect Hill Neighborhood Association	Brittney Reyes
Monticello Park Neighborhood Association	Laura Flores
Monticello Park Neighborhood Association	Drea Garza
WGI	Taylor Allen
Monticello Park Neighborhood Association	Bianca Maldonado
LJA Engineering/Technical Working Group Member	Jason Rodriguez
Beacon Hill Neighborhood Association	Cosima Colvin
Housing Commissioner	Nikki Johnson
Technical Working Group Member	Anisa Schell
Tobin Hill Neighborhood	Laura Willis

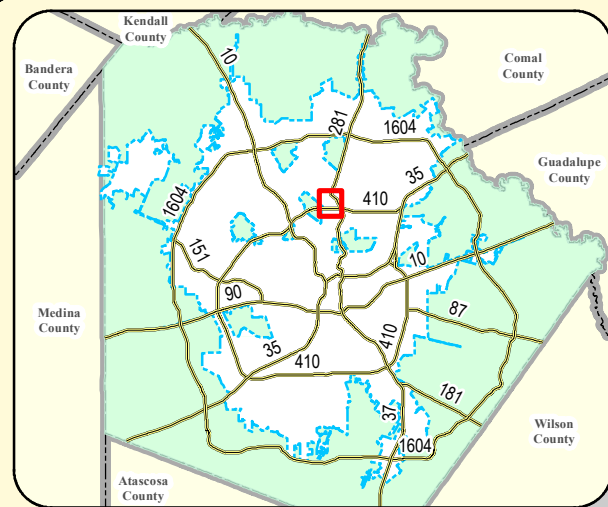
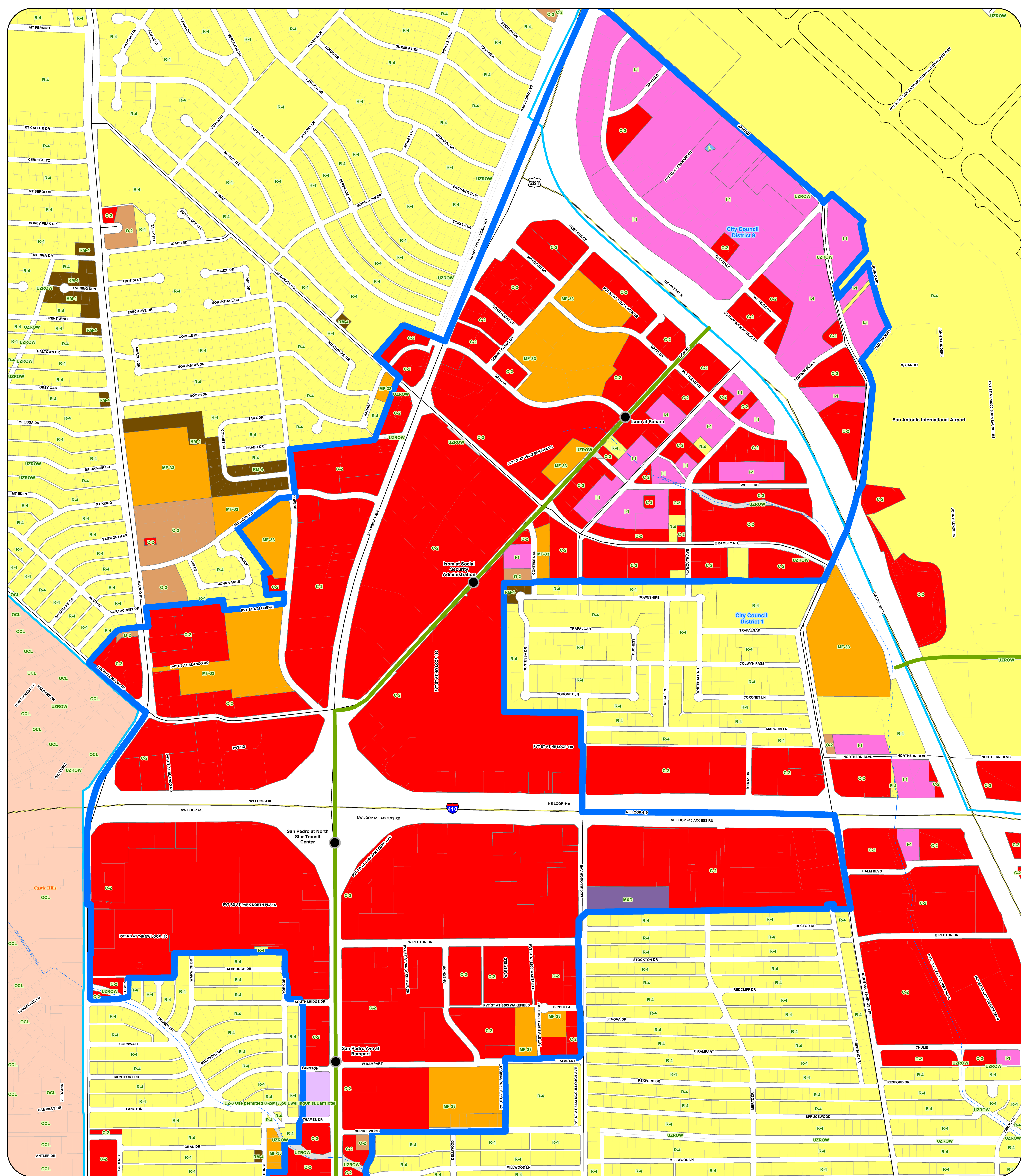
VIA	Christine Vina
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TRANSPORTATION

Appendix F

“TOD” Zoning Code Update: Applicability Maps



Data Source: City of San Antonio Enterprise GIS, Bexar Metro 911, Bexar Appraisal District
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Map Created by: g07173
Map File Location: C:\ArcView\Transportation Department\ART_01022024\Airport to Rector.mxd
Map Last Edited: 10/10/2024
PDF Filename: Airport to Rector.pdf

Current Zoning

- Residential Single-Family District
- Multi-Family District
- Residential Mixed District

- Manufactured Housing District
- Mixed Use District
- Commercial District
- Neighborhood Commercial District

- Downtown District
- General Industrial District
- Heavy Industrial District
- Infill Development Zone
- Unzoned Right of Way

- Form Base Zoning District
- Office District
- Resource Protection District
- ART NS Stations
- CRAG Boundary
- TOD Applicability Line

- City of San Antonio
- City Council Boundary
- Cities and Towns
- Bexar County
- Military Bases
- Creeks
- Lakes

Overlay Districts such as Airport Overlay, Neighborhood Conservation, Historic Overlay, Historic Landmarks, River Improvement Overlay, and Mission Protection Overlay, and any others are not shown on the map

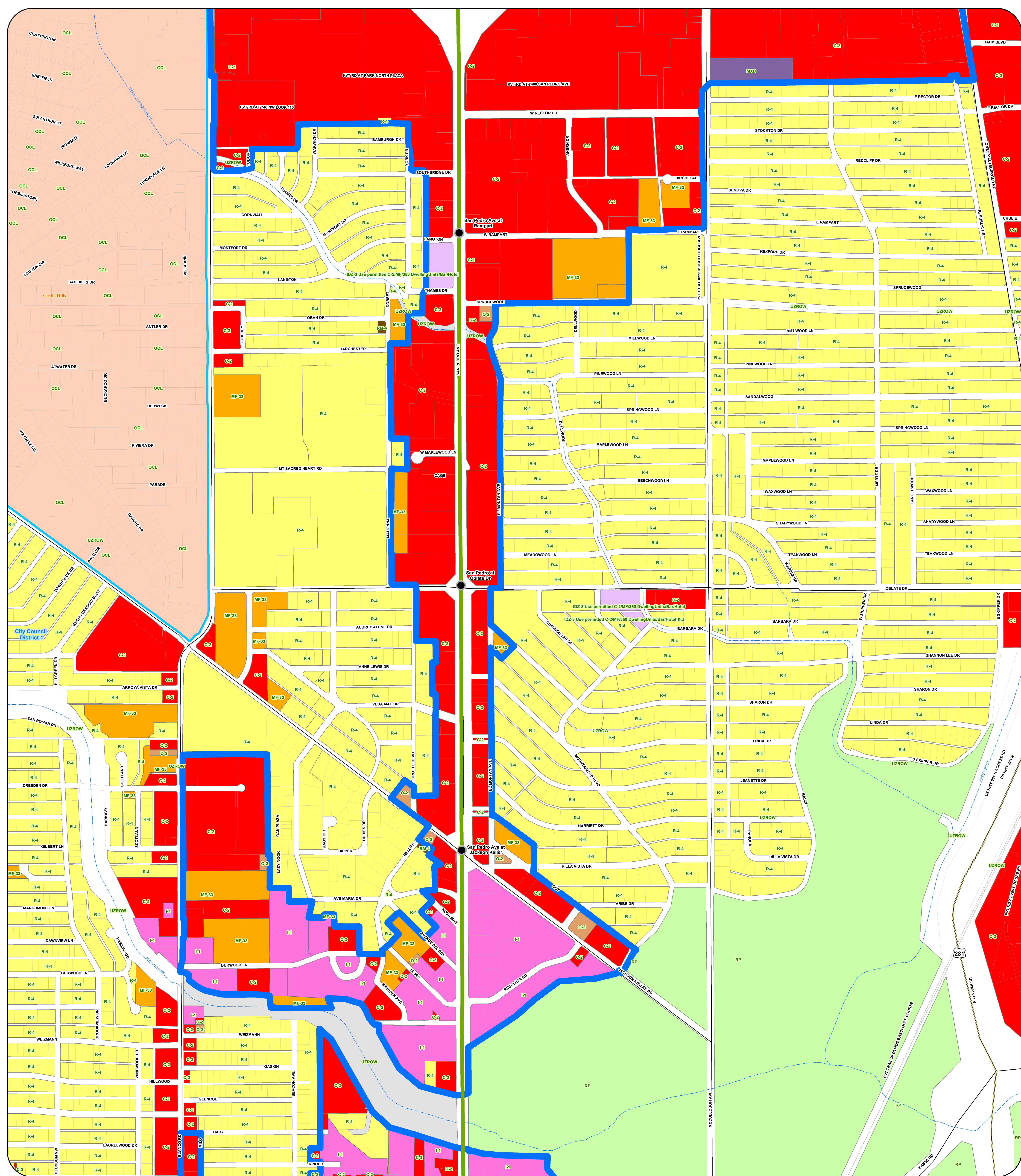
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City of San Antonio 2024

Airport to Rector TOD

City of San Antonio
Information Technology Services Department
GIS Public Services Division
City Tower
100 W. Houston St., 18th floor
San Antonio, TX 78205





Current Zoning

- Residential Single-Family District
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- TOD Applicability Line
- ART Corridor

- City of San Antonio
- City Council Boundary
- Cities and Towns
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- Creeks
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Overlay Districts such as Airport Overlay, Neighborhood Conservation, Historic Overlay, Historic Landmarks, River Improvement Overlay, and Mission Protection Overlay, and any others are not shown on the map

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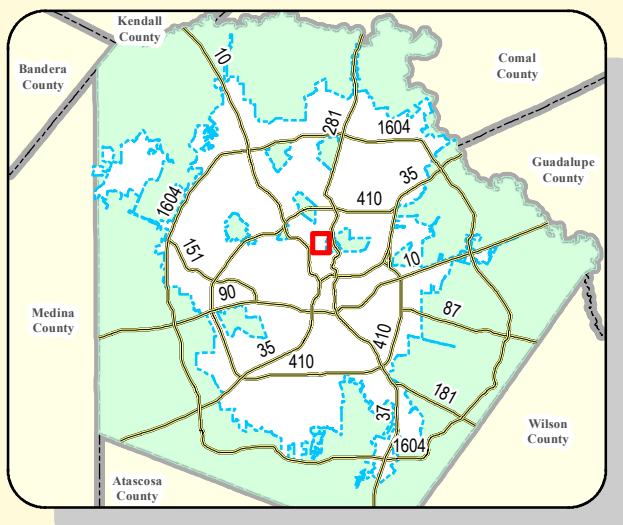
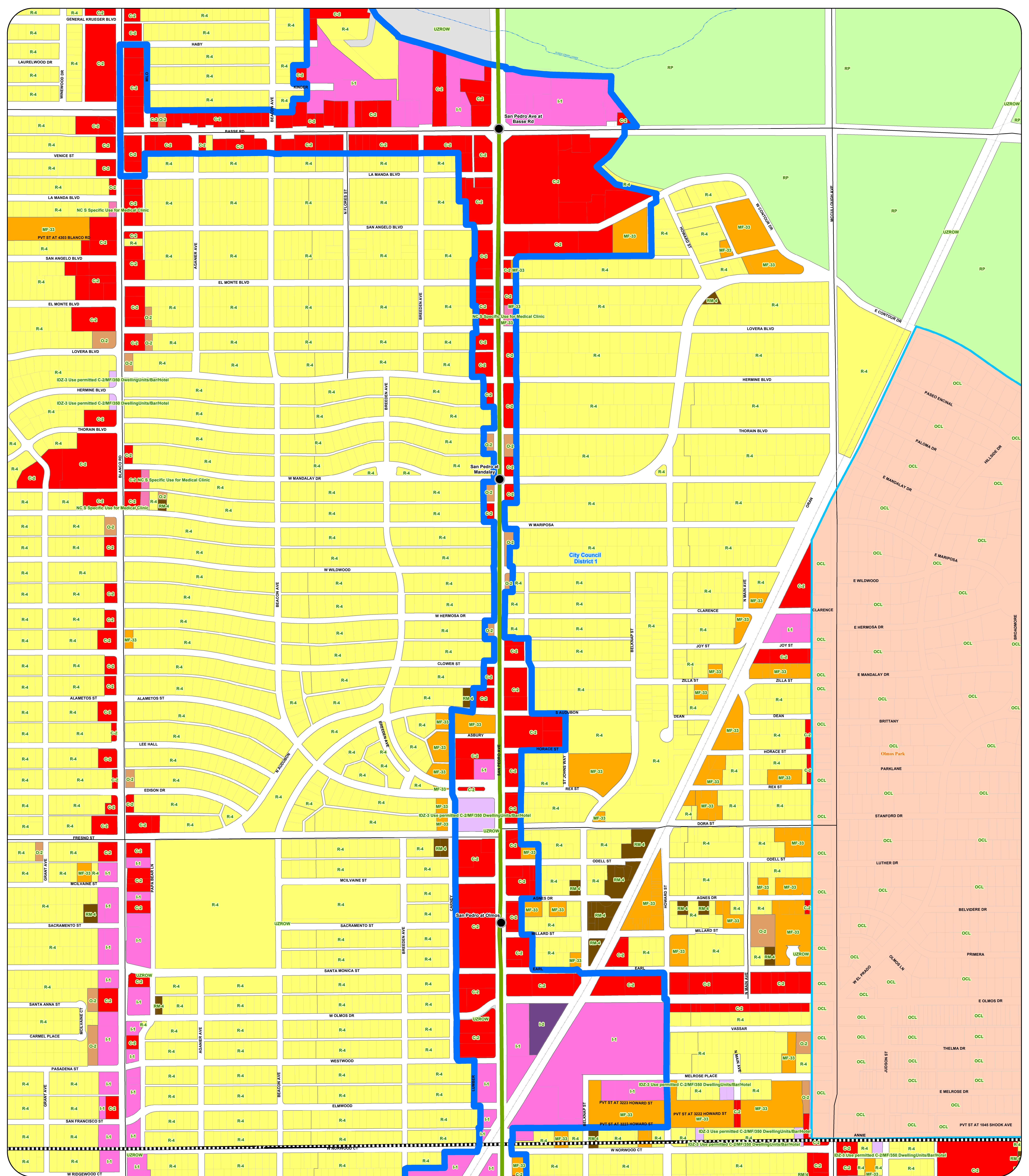
City of San Antonio 2024

Rector to Olmos Creek TOD

City of San Antonio

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San Antonio, TX 78205





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Overlay Districts such as Airport Overlay, Neighborhood Conservation, Historic Overlay, Historic Landmarks, River Improvement Overlay, and Mission Protection Overlay, and any others are not shown on the map

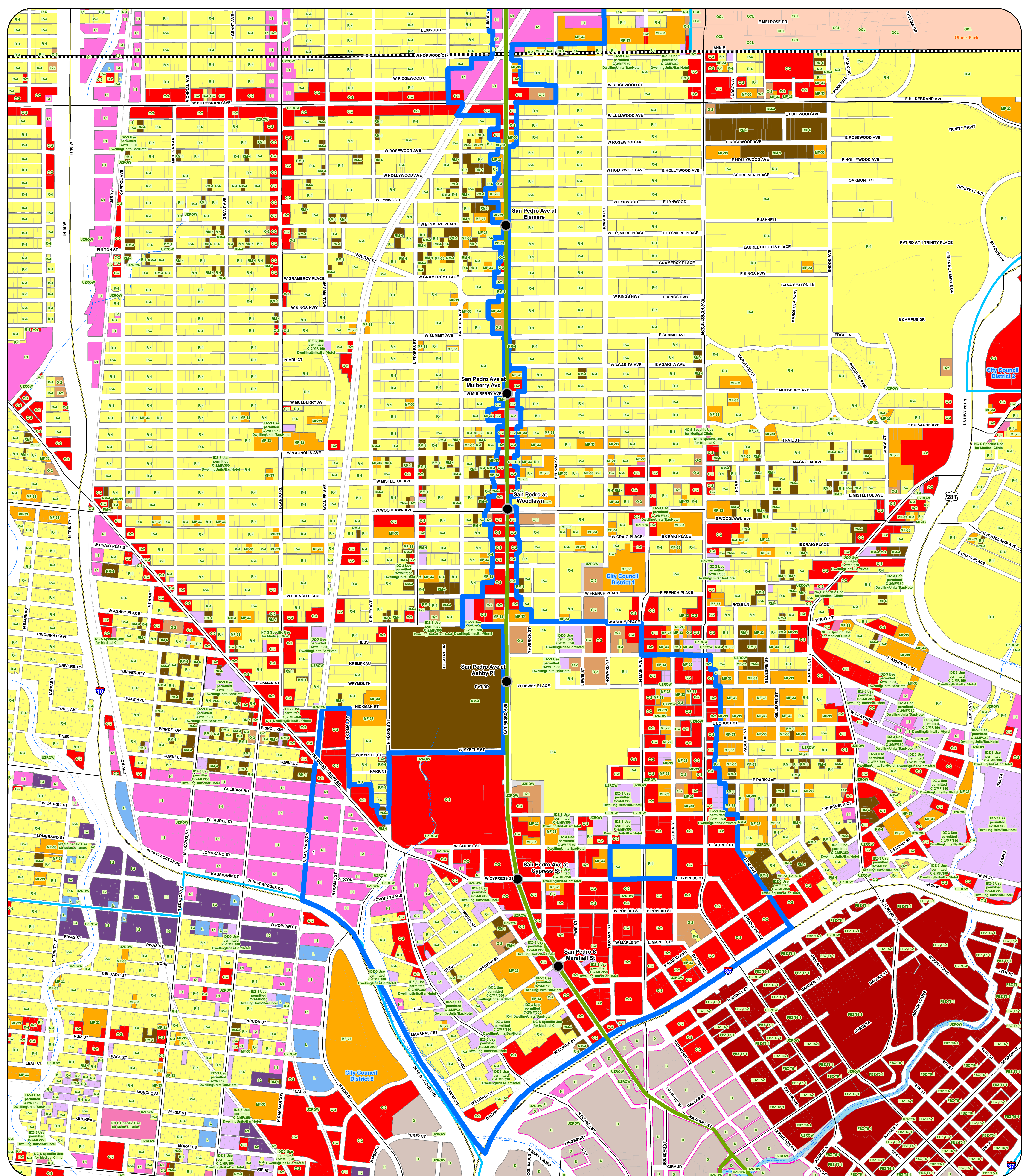
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Map Last Edited: 10/10/2024
PDF Filename: Olmos Creek to Northern Edge of CRAG Boundary.pdf

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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Current Zoning | Manufactured Housing District | Downtown District | Form Base Zoning District | ART NS Stations | City of San Antonio | Military Bases |
| Residential Single-Family District | Mixed Use District | General Industrial District | Office District | CRAG Boundary | City Council Boundary | Creeks |
| Multi-Family District | Commercial District | Heavy Industrial District | Resource Protection District | ART Corridor | Cities and Towns | Lakes |
| Residential Mixed District | Neighborhood Commercial District | Infill Development Zone | Unzoned Right of Way | | Bexar County | ART Corridor |
| | | Downtown Business District | | | | |

City of San Antonio 2024

Olmos Creek to Northern Edge of CRAG Boundary TOD

City of San Antonio
Information Technology Services Department
GIS Public Services Division
City Tower
100 W. Houston St., 18th floor
San Antonio, TX 78205



Current Zoning

- Residential Single-Family District
- Multi-Family District
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- Infill Development Zone
- Form Base Zoning District
- Office District
- Resource Protection District
- Unzoned Right of Way
- Downtown Business District

ART NS Stations

- ART NS Stations
- CRAG Boundary
- ART Corridor
- TOD Applicability Line

City of San Antonio

- City of San Antonio
- City Council Boundary
- Cities and Towns
- Bexar County

Military Bases

- Military Bases
- Creeks
- Lakes

Overlay Districts such as Airport Overlay, Neighborhood Conservation, Historic Overlay, Historic Landmarks, River Improvement Overlay, and Mission Protection Overlay, and any others are not shown on the map

Data Source: City of San Antonio Enterprise GIS, Bexar Metro 911, Bexar Appraisal District

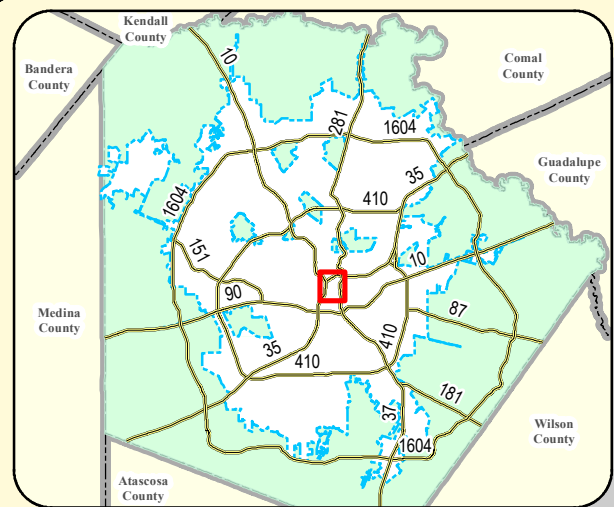
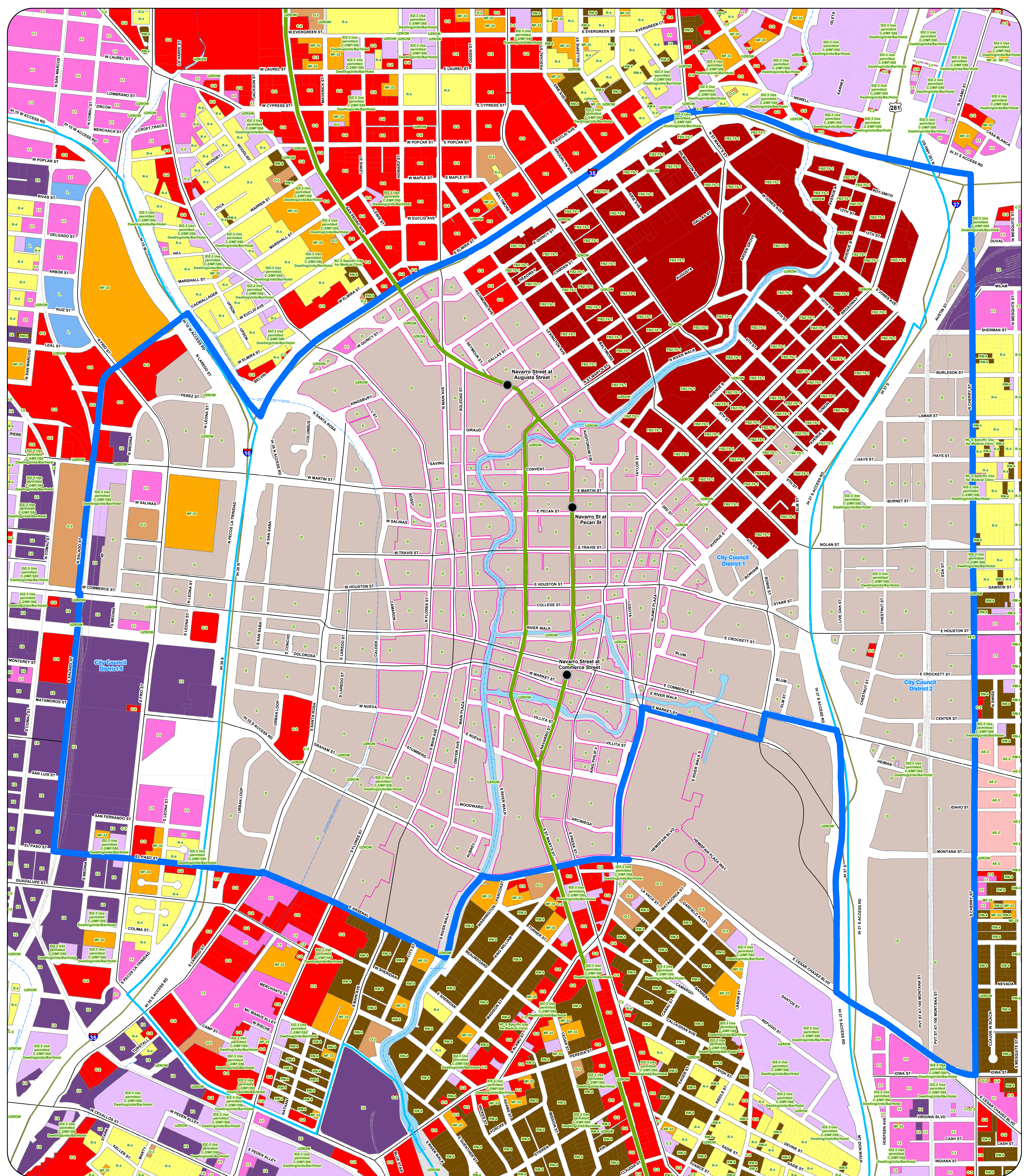
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Map Last Edited: 10/20/2024
PDF Filename: CRAG_Boundary_toInterstate_35.pdf

DRAFT

City of San Antonio 2024 CRAG Boundary to Interstate 35

City of San Antonio
Information Technology Services Department
GIS Public Services Division
City Tower
100 W. Houston St., 18th floor
San Antonio, TX 78205



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Map Last Edited: 10/10/2024
PDF Filename: Downtown.pdf

DRAFT City of San Antonio 2024 Downtown

Current Zoning

Multi-Family District

Commercial District

Downtown District

General Industrial District

Heavy Industrial District

Office District

Form Base Zoning District

Residential Single-Family District

Multi-Family District

Residential Mixed District

Manufactured Housing District

Mixed Use District

Commercial District

Neighborhood Commercial District

Downtown District

General Industrial District

Heavy Industrial District

Infill Development Zone

Form Base Zoning District

Office District

Resource Protection District

Unzoned Right of Way

Downtown Business District

ART NS Stations

CRAG Boundary

ART Corridor

TOD Station Buffers

City of San Antonio

City Council Boundary

Cities and Towns

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Military Bases

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Miles

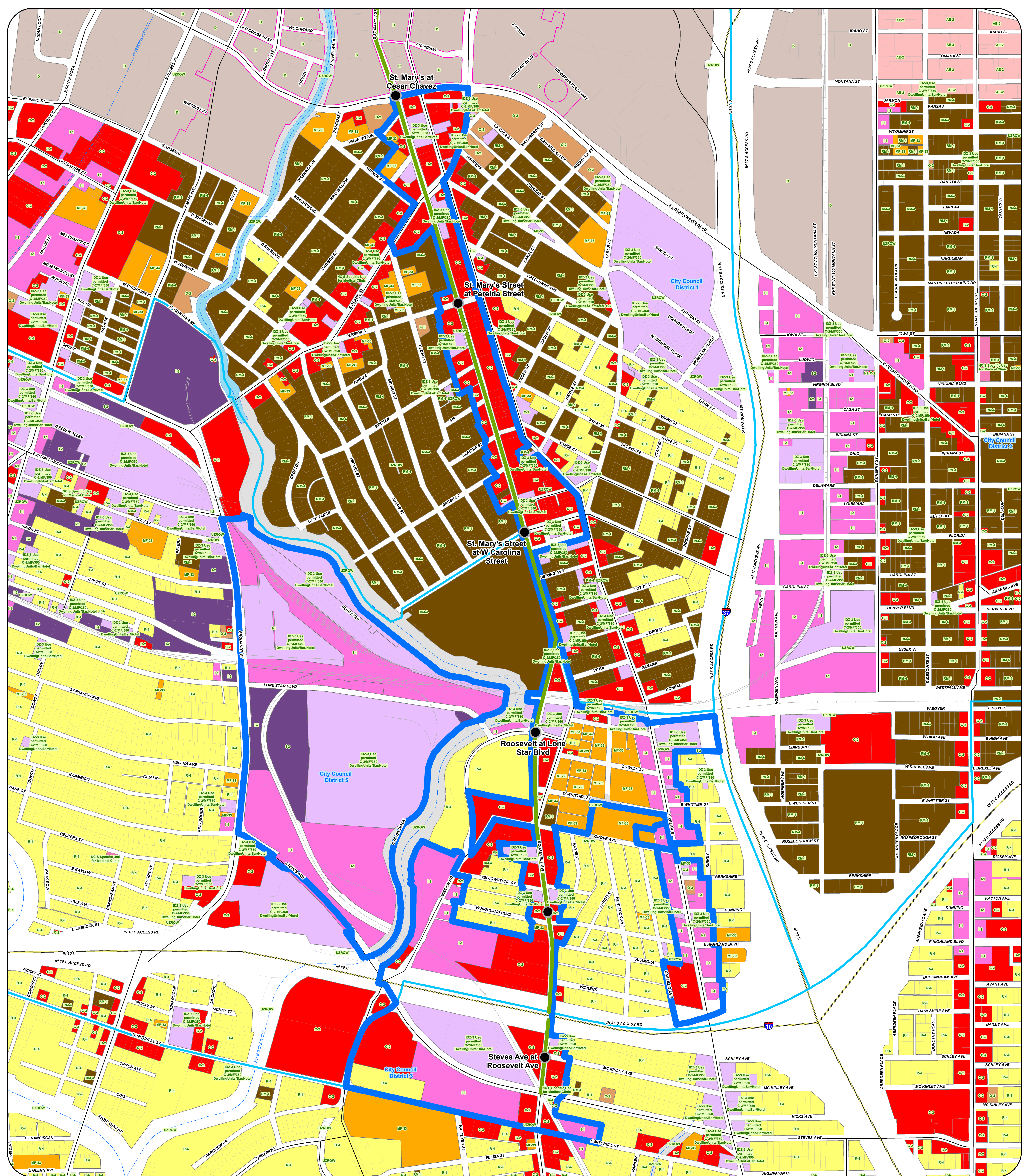
City of San Antonio

Information Technology Services Department

GIS Public Services Division

100 W. Houston St., 15th floor

San Antonio, TX 78205



Current Zoning

- Residential Single-Family District
- Multi-Family District
- Residential Mixed District

- Manufactured Housing District
- Mixed Use District
- Commercial District
- Neighborhood Commercial District
- Downtown District
- General Industrial District
- Heavy Industrial District
- Infill Development Zone

- Form Base Zoning District
- Office District
- Resource Protection District
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City of San Antonio 2024

Cesar Chavez to Steves

City of San Antonio
Information Technology Services Department
GIS Public Services Division
100 W. Houston St., 18th floor
San Antonio, TX 78205

