



CHARLOTTE

City Council Committees

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Committee Members: Ed Driggs (Chair), Dimple Ajmera (Vice Chair), Tariq Bokhari, Julie Eiselt, and Greg Phipps

Committee Purpose Statement: The Committee reviews and recommends policies to ensure the City has a strong and sustainable financial plan and maintains operational efficiency and effectiveness.

Committee Chair Update: Since the last Strategy Session, the Committee (Driggs, Eiselt, Ajmera and Phipps; Bokhari absent) met on February 3rd and discussed the following.

Draft 2022 B&G Committee Workplan

Brent Cagle provided an overview of the draft workplan for consideration by the Committee. Committee chair Driggs led a discussion of each workplan item and associated expectations for each. After review and discussion, the Committee determined that the current work plan is sufficient to move forward for discussion with full Council at the February 7 Strategy Session.

General Fund Outlook and Budget Development Preview

Ryan Bergman, Budget Director gave an overview of the FY 2023 General fund and Capital outlook and Budget Development considerations. The city is experiencing the same national trend as others, with rising costs of services. This is beneficial for sales tax revenue; however, does not impact property tax revenue. The current projected revenue and expenditure forecast for the city shows a \$7.6 million budget challenge that city staff is working on addressing ahead of the Proposed FY 2023 Budget. Budget Director Bergman stated that this challenge is similar to previous years. The city's Capital plan remains stable, with adequate resources to support the current draft plan.

Based on Committee input, the upcoming topics for the first budget workshop will be employee-focused topics such as compensation and healthcare. The next committee and workshop will include Capital Investment Plan considerations, including discussion of transportation programs such as sidewalks and Vision Zero. The final committee and workshop will include Enterprise Fund and technology discussions.

CFO Teresa Smith also announced the first Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR). This PAFR for fiscal year 2021 is a tool to supplement our Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) with a simpler report designed to assist those who need or desire a less detailed overview of financial activities. The report communicates selected financial data extracted from the ACFR and is presented to a broad audience in a format that is more easily understandable to those without a background in public finance.

<https://charlottenc.gov/finance/Documents/PAFR/FY2021-PAFR-Booklet-Final.pdf>

Next Meeting: The next meeting TBD.

Current referrals:

Action Requested	Status
Citizen Advisory Committee on Governance: Review recommendations from the CACG and propose which recommendations should move forward to be considered by full Council. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staggered four-year terms; Two-term limit contingent on four-year terms; Implement four-year terms through a Citizens' Referendum; 	<u>Items remaining in Committee:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staggered four-year terms; Further considerations for recommending the implementation four-year terms through a Citizens' Referendum; and Reassign one of the at-large representative seats as a new district representative seat.

Action Requested	Status
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold non-partisan elections; • Increase Mayor and City Council compensation to be comparable to that of the Mecklenburg County Board of County Commissioners; • Keep the number of council members at 12 (11 council members and the Mayor); • Reassign one of the at-large representative seats as a new district representative seat; and • Factors to consider in redistricting such as districts must have substantially equal population, should be reasonably compact, and district boundaries may follow neighborhood boundaries or the boundaries of areas containing residents sharing similar interests. 	<p>At the February 1, 2021 Strategy Session Full Council discussed reviewing a plan and schedule for moving forward four-year staggered terms consideration.</p> <p><u>Adopted by full Council:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compensation increase through the FY 2022 Budget <p><u>Items not being currently considered:</u> Full Council consensus at the January 2021 Strategy Meeting was to not pursue:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • term limits, or • non-partisan elections.
<p>Mayor and Council Rules of Procedure: Review Council Rules of Procedure to determine if updates are recommended specific to the provisions for virtual meetings.</p>	<p><u>Remains in Committee:</u> After full Council discussion on June 14, 2021, the Committee is to further consider if specific updates to the Mayor and Council Rules of Procedure related to virtual meetings provisions are recommended.</p>

Committee Members: Malcolm Graham (Chair), Ed Driggs (Vice-Chair), Dimple Ajmera, Greg Phipps, and Victoria Watlington

Committee Purpose Statement: The Committee reviews and recommends policies to create a thriving economic climate where businesses are connected to highly skilled talent and technologies.

Committee Chair Update: Since the last Strategy Session, the Committee met on January 18 (Malcolm Graham, Ed Driggs, Dimple Ajmera, Greg Phipps and Victoria Watlington (absent) and discussed the following:

Level Setting Expectations

Chairman Graham explained the purpose of the meeting was to level set expectations for the new Economic Development Committee and to hear from staff on items identified to bring forward in 2022 and that the Committee should provide input on the new 30-60-90-day workplan to greater align the work and upcoming topics.

Tracy Dodson reminded the Committee of information that was shared at the Council Retreat in the fall of 2021 including discussion on City Council priorities and key initiatives that interconnected to other committees. In recent years, items presented to the previous Workforce & Business Development Committee were focused more around key economic development initiatives and pilot projects than specific policy work. Based on the conversations, Ms. Dodson outlined the five buckets of current Economic Development work priorities for the Committee's consideration to develop the 2022 workplan:

- *Corridors of Opportunity*
 - Quarterly updates of external/internal integration
 - Albemarle Road Small Business Ecosystem Study
 - Future Projects
 - Targeted Initiatives (*public safety in Sugar Creek*)
 - Corridor Specific Implementation Strategies
- *HIRE Charlotte*
 - **Business Investment Grant (BIG) Policy**
 - HIRE Charlotte – Preliminary Findings
 - Proposed Framework
 - Implementation & Future Phase
 - RENEW Recap & Next Steps
- *Public Private Partnerships*
 - **Tax Increment Grant (TIG) Policy**
 - Eastland Updates
 - Atrium Innovation Campus (*community initiatives*)
- *Small Business & Entrepreneurship*
 - Charlotte is Open for Business (*website launch*)
 - Recovering Small Business and Entrepreneurial Ecosystem
 - Small Business Month Strategy
 - MWSBE Support Updates
 - NLC Inclusive Entrepreneurship Initiative
 - AMP Up Charlotte Update

- *Miscellaneous items*
 - Arts & Culture Plan
 - Charlotte Business INClusion (CBI) Updates
 - Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) Economic Analysis
 - Special Events/Permitting

Discussions with the committee produced the following feedback on the work priorities:

- Consider adding the overarching citywide policy to apply equity in everything we do since this would be a topic of discussion for other committees.
- Host ED Committee meetings in the community on occasions to get their feedback.
- Use the ED Committee meetings as a portal to the business community to clarify the City's role in big business decisions as well as commitments that align with the City's debt decisions.

To frame the discussion for committee workplans, staff will share the Economic Development Committee workplan at the February 7 City Council Strategy Session for further discussion.

Next Meeting: The next Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 7 at noon.

Current Referrals:

Action Requested	Timeline
Opportunity Zones and Corridors Policy alignment: Review approaches to integrate workforce and business development policies within the Opportunity Areas prior to presentation to full Council.	On-going
Unemployment: Recommend options for a Workforce Development Plan to reduce high unemployment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workforce development policy (criteria required for when city funding is included): Develop processes to promote workforce development opportunities through city funded programs • Strengthening workforce development within Diversion program: Develop options to advance Workforce development in diversion programs (This could apply to all programs from transit to housing). • Youth Employment Policy: Recommend a holistic approach from training to job placement for our youth 	On-going

Committee Members: Dimple Ajmera (Chair), Reene' Johnson (Vice-Chair), and Braxton Winston

The committee held its initial meeting on January 18. Committee discussed its charge and items for the Committee's Workplan.

Committee Purpose Statement:

The committee reviews and recommends policies to promote a sustainable Charlotte, and collaboration with residents, while ensuring equity and resilience for today's and future generations.

Staff Overview of Foundational Plans/Items:

Committee members received a presentation from Staff Liaison Sarah Hazel, Chief Sustainability and Resiliency Officer and Federico Rios, Assistant Director, Office of Equity, Mobility and Immigrant Integration, on foundational plans and initiatives related to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and items related to the Strategic Energy Action Plan progress.

Council Committee Discussion on Policy Questions:

Sarah Hazel shared a list of potential items for the committee to discuss and use to build out a workplan. Councilmembers used the list to discuss an initial set of priorities for the year with a main focus on how the committee could develop overarching equity guidance.

The discussion included a consensus on the importance of communicating with colleagues about the work happening in this committee, applying an equity lens to the various decisions, and specifically considering who is negatively impacted by decisions to mitigate negative impact.

The committee also discussed how to consistently engage the community across City priorities as an item of future focus, and the desire to stay up-to-date on work related to ADA accessibility, noting that the closed captioning at Council meetings is a great example of this work.

Calendar:

The committee walked through the calendar for the year, and confirmed the dates.

Summary:

Action and priority items for the future of this committee include:

- 1) Developing an Equity Framework to guide Council's actions, starting by reviewing governance strategies from peer cities
- 2) Providing input and guidance on policies and initiatives that will advance the Strategic Energy Action Plan (SEAP) and our carbon reduction goals, including engagement with the Utilities Commission and Energy Benchmarking
- 3) Staying up to date on progress related to American Disabilities Act (ADA) work
- 4) Looking at consistency in how Charlotte engages with the community, and reviewing a citywide engagement framework to advance consistency across all efforts

Committee Members: Victoria Watlington (Chair), Malcolm Graham (Vice Chair), Renee' Johnson, Matt Newton, and Greg Phipps

Committee Purpose Statement: The Committee reviews and recommends policy related to comprehensive initiatives designed to create affordable housing and provide opportunities that align with creating great neighborhoods.

Committee Chair Update:

The Great Neighborhoods Committee met on January 24, 2022 and discussed the following items:

2022 Committee Strategy

The Committee discussed priorities for the coming year. These will inform the 2022 committee strategic work plan. Priorities discussed in the meeting included the following:

- Source of Income Ad Hoc Advisory Committee recommendations.
- Providing source of income protections in city-supported housing by requiring developers that receive City support to accept vouchers.
- Initiatives that support anti-displacement and neighborhood equity and stabilization (NEST) including periodic updates from the NEST Commission.
- Housing Trust Fund review.
- Leveraging city-owned land as well as other publicly owned land for affordable housing.
- Staying in Place (SIP) pilot program.
- Housing Locational Guidelines.
- Understanding the status of work in the corridors of opportunity and how implementation is occurring across each corridor.
- Creating generational wealth and economic mobility through homeownership.
- Collaboration across each City Council committee.
- Being aware of issues outside of the committee's purview, such as zoning and safety, and how these effect neighborhoods.

Next Meeting: The Great Neighborhoods Committee will meet monthly on the 4th Monday of each month at 1:00 p.m. The next meeting will occur on February 28, 2022.

Current Referrals:

Action Requested	Status
Anti-displacement: Recommend integration of existing and relevant City anti-displacement policies and programs and consider new policies and programs to protect vulnerable communities from displacement.	<p>The newly appointed Neighborhood Equity and STabilization (NEST) Commission will provide additional input into current strategies and recommendations on enhancements and/or new programs and strategies for consideration.</p> <p>Committee will review considerations for path forward for further development/advancement of anti-displacement strategies, policies, and/or programs.</p>

Committee Members: Tariq Bokhari (Co-Chair), Braxton Winston (Co-Chair), Ed Driggs, Julie Eiselt, and Matt Newton

Committee Purpose Statement: The Committee reviews and recommends intergovernmental relations policies and relationship-building activities in the state and federal legislative and executive branches.

Committee Chair Update: Since the last strategy session, the Committee met on January 18, 2022.

Federal Legislative Update

The Committee reviewed the City's successes in the 2021 Congressional Session and a preview of the 2022 Congressional Session. The Congress is still working on the FY 2022 appropriations measures, which will need to be enacted by February 18 or another continuing resolution will need to be adopted to keep the federal government operating. At the same time, the Congress will be starting the FY 2023 appropriations process. Other issues on the table include the Build Back Better Act, voting rights legislation, US competition with China and advancing executive and judicial nominations. The Committee also reviewed the 2022 session in the context of the City's 2022 federal legislative agenda.

Fourth Parallel Runway and Associated Airfield Improvement Projects

The Committee received an update on the status of the fourth parallel runway and associated airfield improvement projects. The airfield projects total \$1.1 billion and \$440 million in federal funding is being sought for the projects. There is a strong base of legislative support for airports. Staff has been working with the Congressional Delegation and Federal Aviation Administration to advance the projects and will look to the Delegation to exercise their leadership in the next phase of advocacy.

State Legislative Update

The Committee reviewed the litigation that is currently before the NC Supreme Court concerning the Congressional and General Assembly district maps. The NC Supreme Court heard the case on February 2. Before the Court heard the case, the General Assembly passed legislation on January 19 ([2022 Primary Date – HB 605](#)) that reschedules the federal, state, county and municipal primaries for June 7. The majority party sought the legislation to ensure that legislators would have a chance to redraw the election districts prior to the primary. The minority party, on the other hand, views this action as a way for the majority party to take over the legal process before the NC Supreme Court can make a decision on the legality of the district maps. On January 28, Governor Cooper vetoed the legislation. The House and Senate have not taken action to consider the Governor's veto.

2022 Committee Workplan

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee adopted its 2022 Committee Workplan on a 4-0 vote (Eiselt – absent). The workplan includes two key policy questions.

Consider 2023 Federal and State Legislative Agenda to Propose to the City Council: This is a key policy question that is considered annually by the Charlotte City Council. The Committee work on this would take place in the months of September, October, and November with presentation being made to the City Council in December 2022 and consideration by the City Council in January 2023.

Consider Exploring Municipal Government Consolidation in Mecklenburg County: This issue was raised by Councilmembers Bokhari and Winston. A calendar for this key policy question was not developed as the breadth and scope of such a question can vary widely. City Council could make the decision to undertake a full-scale study of all opportunities to consolidate municipal services versus specific services, which would have widely varying schedules and associated costs.

Next Meeting: The next Committee meeting is scheduled for February 21, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.

Current Referrals: none outstanding

Committee Members: Larken Egleston (Chair), Greg Phipps (Vice Chair), Tariq Bokari, Renee Johnson, and Matt Newton

Committee Purpose Statement: The committee reviews and recommends policies to make neighborhoods safe, healthy and inclusive; including policing, fire protection, and the environment.

Committee Chair Update: Since the last Strategy Session, the Committee met on February 1, 2022 (all members were present) and discussed the following:

Vision Zero: Traffic Safety

David Smith, Transportation Engineering Manager, reviewed current speed enforcement efforts and provided an update on Vision Zero technology pilot projects.

Speed Corridors

CDOT is utilizing the RITIS data set (Regional Integrated Transportation Information System) to analyze where traffic is travelling faster than the speed limit. Staff considered the High Injury Network, RITIS data, and CMPD Division complaint locations; all three factors influenced the selection of two Speed Corridors targeted for enforcement efforts in January 2022:

- Independence Boulevard from Morningside Drive to Idlewild Road, and
- The Plaza between Eastway Drive and Milton Road

Enforcement efforts resulted in 860 total stops and 1302 violations (732 for speeding). Data on before and after speeds and enduring impact will be forthcoming when it is available. These statistics do not include the weekly efforts conducted by each division.

Connected Vehicle Technology

The Committee received a review of a new smartphone application “TravelSafely” that uses technology to connect vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycles to traffic signals, emergency vehicles and more.

- Audible warnings are provided by the app to alert motorists of potential hazards. By utilizing spoken alerts, TravelSafely allows the driver to focus on the road. The denser the network of app users, the more effective the system can be.
- Unlike efforts previously described, this pilot puts real-time information in the hands of roadway users while they are on the road / sidewalk / bike lane, etc.

Staff discussed the TravelSafely technology implementation underway in the Town of Cary. The pilot program was successful, and the Town decided to implement the technology systemwide. Success of this solution is dependent on users downloading and using the app.

Charlotte has approximately four times the number of signals as Cary. CDOT reviewed five areas to use as a pilot and selected South End because it has a variety of land uses, development density, pedestrian activity, and potential partner(s) to assist with app adoption. In addition, crash data shows 200+ crashes in this geography and multiple crash types. The Pilot area includes 22 signalized intersections and encompasses the S. Tryon and South Blvd. corridors just outside of uptown. The cost of the pilot would be approximately \$100,000.

The committee voted unanimously (5-0) to support implementation of the pilot program in the suggested corridor.

If the pilot moves forward, next steps include the installation of equipment at signals, initiating education campaign on app, gathering data and comparing before and after data over a one- to two-year time frame.

Referral: The Umbrella Center

Staff provided an update on the development of The Umbrella Center. Mayor Lyles referred this to the committee February 1, 2021. The Umbrella Center follows a national victim-centered, trauma-informed model in which domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse, human trafficking and child abuse partners are co-located and work in collaboration with each other so that victims and their children can access services that they need, i.e., advocates, law enforcement, prosecutors, counselors, representatives of the faith community, healthcare providers, and others in one location.

Funding Update

The Umbrella Center provided the City with updated financials in January 2022. The financial projections for The Umbrella Centre are \$30 million for capital construction/ renovation and a \$5 million endowment for operational assistance for a total of \$35 million. They have raised \$4.245 million of the \$20 million goal in private fundraising with another \$6.5 million in pending asks. They anticipate \$2-3 million of outstanding requests will be decided in the first quarter. The Umbrella Center has also secured a commitment from Mecklenburg County in the amount of \$10 million and the County has agreed to own the facility and to provide ongoing capital maintenance of the facility. To date, The Umbrella Center has raised a total of \$14.245 million or approximately 41% of their fundraising goal. They have asked the City of Charlotte to commit \$5 million to the project. If the Council approves the funding request, 55% of the projected revenue will be committed.

Location Update

The Umbrella Center has a priority focus for a location in the Corridors of Opportunity (within four to five miles of Uptown). They are actively exploring five potential sites near Johnson C. Smith University, an area on Nations Ford Road at Eastway and North Tryon (near the County's future Community Resources Center) and scouting properties on Freedom Drive near Ashely (near the Valerie Woodard Center). The Towns of Huntersville and Matthews police departments have also committed in-kind space for satellite centers to serve the County populations in the northern and southern towns.

Project Timeline Update

The Umbrella Center anticipates completion of site selection by the second of 2022. They will initiate construction/ renovations and complete "quiet" fundraising phase of solicitations and commitments by the end of the year.

The Committee voted unanimously (5-0) to recommend to the full City Council to commit \$5 million for the implementation of The Umbrella Center with the stipulation that the City's contribution will be the final piece of funding.

2022 Work Plan

The Committee discussed a workplan for 2022 to make recommendations to City Council at the February 7th Strategy Session. The committee identified the following priorities:

- Vision Zero:
 - Technology Pilot Projects
 - Create Safe Streets for All Users
 - Shaping Community Culture Around Safety
 - Updates on Vision Zero Implementation Strategies
- Crime Prevention
 - Periodic updates on SAFE Charlotte Implementation
 - Gun Safety Awareness
 - Addressing high crime areas/ repeat offenders using a data-driven approach

The committee also discussed job satisfaction for CMPD and CFD employees. There will be an opportunity for the entire Council to discuss the topic in-depth at the Wednesday, February 9th Budget Workshop.

Next Meeting: The next Committee meeting is scheduled for March 1, 2022 at noon.

Current referrals: none pending

Committee Members: Julie Eiselt (Chair), Larken Egleston (Vice Chair), Malcolm Graham, Victoria Watlington, and Braxton Winston

Committee Purpose Statement: The committee reviews and recommends policies to implement a comprehensive mobility network and advances strategies to create a livable and connected City.

Committee Chair Update: Since the last Strategy Session, the committee met on December 20 and January 24 Meeting and discussed the following:

December 20 Meeting

Policy Map (2040 Plan Implementation)

The Committee received an update on the 2040 Policy Map and an update on the engagement process.

The 2040 Plan was developed in a three-step process:

- Step 1 – Map existing development, creating a reference map for what exist and translating that to the place type palette that was developed in the Comprehensive Plan.
- Step 2 – Map Adopted Policies; future land use, zoning and where there were gaps in the data market support was used to understand how growth might happen.
- Step 3 – Creation of the Charlotte Future 2040 Policies; using the policies that are in the adopted plan that happened in June and taking those place-based policies along with the equitable growth framework to make sure opportunity is balanced.

The public engagement process included the following:

- 2 introductory presentations
- 30 community conversations
- 4 make-up sessions
- 40 hours of in-person office hours
- 960+ comments recorded through online

Two categories characterize the revisions: technical revisions and community-driven revisions. Examples include:

1. Reducing the size of the Activity Centers and providing better transitions to surrounding neighborhoods.
2. Ensuring preservation of Neighborhood 1
3. Reviewing location of manufacturing and logistics place type
4. Refining the translation of existing zoning districts and place types.
5. Updating mapping to include recent rezonings within the place types.

The Committee also received an update on the Fiscal Impact Analysis being conducted, which will inform and evaluate the final recommendations of the Policy Map. The analysis will include:

- Growth questionnaire
- On-going Fiscal Impact Models
- Revenue Forecasts for Special Revenue Funds
- Capital Impact/ Return on Investment

Generally, findings looking at the adopted policy map verses the 2040 map show a greater shift to more mixed-use places, more activity center place types and less of the single use type designations. This translated into a development use pattern that is more efficient and provides a net fiscal benefit to the city's General Fund annually estimated at around a 2% annual reduction in cost.

Also, there was an update on the Duplex/Triplex likeliness analysis which was done to understand what the geographic impact might be of the 2.1 policy that allows for duplexes and triplexes within single family neighborhoods. Likeliness Analysis Findings show a greater potential for some of these lower value duplex models specifically in the vulnerable to displacement areas. There are opportunities for the duplex models in the range of \$250,000 to \$500,000 range which could

lead to more affordable homes. There is also the likeliness for conversion of more single family lots in Charlotte for the higher priced models above \$500,000 in the South Charlotte area.

2022 Meeting Schedule

The Committee unanimously approved the proposed 2022 meeting schedule: the 2nd Monday of every month (with the exception of July due to Council summer schedule), from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Unified Development Ordinance (UDO)

The Committee received an update on the community engagement efforts for the first draft of the UDO. Staff made some internal changes to the schedule to allow additional time on the front end for more community engagement by extending the comment period through February or March.

Community engagement is occurring as follows:

- 10 online topic-focused virtual conversations
- Online portal with 100+ comments
- Individual meetings as requested

Responses to comments will be posted on-line before the end of the year. Staff will also have conversations to discuss major comments with submitters and work to resolve concerns.

Committee also received an update on the UDO Economic Impact Analysis. The Analysis will illustrate the impacts on development feasibility resulting from changes in the UDO. A kickoff meeting was held in November with a large group of developers, designers, and other practitioners that will use the UDO on a regular basis. Focus group meetings were also held in December organized by different product types or context types. A three-step process of identifying major changes to regulations in the Draft UDO analyzing impacts on development feasibility and highlighting the major changes, the cost and benefits related to those changes and any potential recommendations for changes that were identified by these groups.

January 24 Meeting

Policy Map Update

The Committee received an update on revisions to the first draft of the 2040 Policy Map with highlights on policy revisions and community engagement activities ahead.

The second draft of the Policy Map was released on January 18, 2022. The two major types of revisions made on the map were technical and community driven that were a result of conversations with residents and partners making key revisions to reflect changes in our neighborhoods and adequately preserving parks.

Community Engagement:

January 18th – Second Draft Policy Map released

January 25th – Three-day listening session with staff will begin

February 1st – Live Community Conversations

February – City Council Public Comment Session

The Committee received an update on the Fiscal Impact Analysis being done to support the Policy Map.

The Community Viz Model is used to allocate county wide projections for new jobs and households within the city between 2020 and 2040. The overall result of jobs and housing and where they are projected to go is a shift towards more jobs and households in mixed use places as opposed to our single use places.

The Fiscal Impact Analysis will be finalized after the last draft is created and run through the Community Viz Model again creating a Final Impact Analysis.

Committee members shared concern with the proposed schedule and suggested allowing additional time between the Final Recommended Policy Map release and the request for Adoption by Council.

Strategic Mobility Plan

The Committee received an update on the Strategic Mobility Plan (SMP) with highlights on community engagement and next steps for Committee and Council.

The SMP is the primary mobility piece between the 2040 Policy Map and the UDO. A Streets Manual, that includes the Streets Map and the Comprehensive Transportation Review (CTR) guidelines, will come from the SMP and serve as an important link between the Policy and the way it will be implemented.

The Streets Manual development and community engagement has been in coordination with the Policy Map and UDO. Concurrent to the release of the first draft of the Policy Map and the UDO; technical details of the Streets Manual were released (Streets Map and CTR) concurrent with the Policy and UDO.

Community Engagement Snapshot:

- Streets Map
 - October – online draft of Streets Map released
 - October - December – Virtual & In-person Community Meetings conducted with Policy Map engagement
 - Currently receiving and evaluating specific comments on Streets Map
- Comprehensive Transportation Review (CTR)
 - Specific technical stakeholder work sessions were held
 - On-going outreach to stakeholder organizations
 - Conducting Economic Impact Analysis as part of the UDO review

In early April the first draft of the full SMP will be released with the goal of a review process, updated draft and public hearing, with anticipated adoption in June.

Committee requested an example that demonstrates the relationship between the 2040 Comprehensive Plan and the SMP and the implementation of the Streets Map and Comprehensive Transportation Review (CTR) guidelines on a corridor. This will be included in a future Committee presentation.

90-Day Workplan

Committee received a draft 90-day work plan based on the Mayor's January 13 memo requesting committees set priorities to increase communication in the upcoming year. The goal of the 90-day plan is to provide this committee information in advance of the meeting to allow for more time discussing items during the meeting.

The plans and policies that will come before the Committee over the coming year were reviewed. Staff will develop a 90-day workplan for the committee going forward for use by the committee in preparation for upcoming meetings.

Next Meeting: The next Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 14, 2022.

Current Referrals:

Requested Action	Timeline
Unified Development Ordinance: Review recommendations prior to recommendations being presented to Council for adoption.	On-going until Ordinance adoption
Strategic Mobility Plan: Review recommendations prior to recommendations being presented to Council for adoption.	On-gong until Plan adoption
Rezoning Process Improvements: Review proposed zoning process improvement options prior to presentation at full Council, with a specific focus on increasing community engagement and addressing traffic congestion.	Currently in process with Committee
Charlotte Future 2040 Policy Map: Review recommendations prior to recommendations being presented to Council for adoption.	On-going until Policy Map adoption