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1	Great Neighborhoods	Add a preamble to the Plan that describes purpose/intent of the plan, delineating what’s aspirational in the Plan	Approve 10:1	See preamble.	Vol.1, Opening Pages
7	Great Neighborhoods	Incorporate how public investments benefit home ownership in policy section 1.6 Continue to undertake and expand inclusive neighborhood planning processes, particularly in underserved communities, to incorporate plans for improved connectivity; prioritize public investments such as bicycle facilities, sidewalks, transit stops, and parks; and identify appropriate locations for food opportunities, shopping, and community facilities. (cross-reference: <u>Goal 3 and Goal 5</u>)	Approved 9:2	1.7 Continue to undertake and expand inclusive neighborhood planning processes, particularly in underserved communities, to incorporate plans for improved connectivity; prioritize public investments such as bicycle facilities, sidewalks, transit stops, and parks; and identify appropriate locations for food opportunities, shopping, and community facilities. (cross-reference: <u>Goal 3 and Goal 5</u>)	Vol. 1, Page 71
8	Great Neighborhoods	Strengthen sections 1.9 and 1.18 regarding stormwater 1.9 <u>Through the implementation of the Tree Canopy Action Plan</u> , ensure adequate structures, systems (large tree wells or planting strips, structural soil or suspended pavement systems, etc.) and resources for maintenance are provided to support large healthy tree canopy along streets that will shade pedestrians and provide community benefit. <u>(cross-reference: Goal 7)</u>	Approved 9:2	<u>1.10 Through the implementation of the Tree Canopy Action Plan, ensure</u> adequate structures, systems (large tree wells or planting strips, structural soil or suspended pavement systems, etc.) and resources for maintenance are provided to support large healthy tree canopy along streets that will shade pedestrians and provide community benefit. <u>(cross-reference: Goal 7)</u>	Vol. 1, Page 72
9	Great Neighborhoods	Strengthen sections 1.9 and 1.18 regarding stormwater 1.18 Evaluate the impact of 10-minute neighborhood development policies on <u>Ensure the implementation of 10-minute neighborhood development policies align with the Stormwater Master Plan, promote the health of stormwater features (creeks, wetlands, stream buffers, floodplains, and drainage infrastructure), and seek opportunities to reduce costs and maintain stormwater management objectives. (cross-reference: Goal 7)</u>	Approved 9:2	1.20 <u>Ensure the implementation of 10-minute neighborhood development policies align with the Stormwater Master Plan, promote the health of</u> stormwater features (creeks, wetlands, stream buffers, floodplains, and drainage infrastructure), and maintain stormwater management objectives. (cross-reference: Goal 7)	Vol. 1, Page 72
51	CM Bokhari	Augment 10-Minute Neighborhoods to not only consider things like brick and mortar grocery stores rather the means by which Charlotteans will get their amenities by 2040	Approved 10:1	All Charlotte households <u>should</u> have access to essential amenities, goods, and services within a comfortable, tree-shaded 10-minute walk, bike, or transit trip by 2040. <u>Not all neighborhoods are expected to include every essential amenity, good, or service, but every resident should have access within a ½ mile walk or a 2-mile bike or transit trip.</u> <u>New Policy: 1.6 Integrate emerging technologies and future innovations in planning, policy and infrastructure investment to facilitate delivery of goods and services directly to residents and businesses.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 70
10	Great Neighborhoods	Incorporate the formation of an anti-displacement commission in the Plan	Approved 9:2	<u>2.23 The Mayor and City Council should commission an Anti-Displacement Stakeholder Group. This group shall be composed of neighborhood leaders, housing advocates, community organizers, developers and residents threatened by housing displacement.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 77

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19	CM Watlington	Commission to be appointed to develop recommendations for the implementation phase of the 2040 Plan	Approved 9:2	<u>2.24 The Commission will launch an antidisplacement study and recommend tools and strategies for protecting residents of moderate to high vulnerability of displacement. Using Commission recommendations, adopt an Anti-Displacement Strategy focusing on vulnerable neighborhoods.</u> <u>2.25 Continue and establish programs to provide support for inclusion of affordable housing units when single family units are removed, particularly in neighborhoods vulnerable to displacement.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 77
11	Great Neighborhoods	Incorporate the formation of an anti-displacement commission in the Plan New Policy: Ensure that landlords, particularly of affordable housing units, <u>maintain a habitable premise as part of the State Landlord and Tenant Act.</u>	Approved 9:2	<u>2.16 Ensure that landlords, particularly of affordable housing units, maintain a habitable premises as part of the State Landlord and Tenant Act.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 76
53	Mayor Lyles	Economic Analysis prior to implementation	Approved 7:4	10.14 <u>Perform an economic impact analysis prior to the implementation phase of the Plan (see Volume 2 for more detail).</u>	Vol. 2, Page 11
35	CM Ajmera	Create the equitable economic growth and infrastructure investment commission	Approved 9:2	1.31 <u>Establish an Infrastructure Advisory Council to assist in the assessment of infrastructure throughout the city and develop strategies that balance equitable investments in areas most in need, including areas with absent and insufficient facilities, areas growing fastest, and areas targeted for growth.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 73
36	Great Neighborhoods	Strengthen language around home ownership (Goal 3) 3.13 Continue <u>to strengthen and expand</u> expanding and promote access to homeownership opportunities for residents.	Approved 9:2	3.14 Continue <u>to strengthen and expand</u> access to homeownership opportunities for residents.	Vol. 1, Page 80
37	Great Neighborhoods	Strengthen language around home ownership (Goal 3) New Policy: Raise awareness of existing City programs supporting <u>homeownership such as the Down Payment Assistance Programs through HouseCharlotte and Community Heroes.</u>	Approved 9:2	3.17 <u>Raise awareness of existing City programs supporting homeownership such as the Down Payment Assistance Programs through HouseCharlotte and Community Heroes.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 80
50	CM Winston	Strengthen homeownership language to include the role of the financial sector; bring all partners to the table	Approved 9:2	3.21 <u>Create sustainable home ownership in vulnerable communities through partnerships with banks and other financial agencies.</u>	Vol. 1, Page 80
39A	CM Driggs	(A) Remove block lengths provision for industrial sites (Council member Driggs/ Bokhari - Motion Approved 5/17/21): Establish industrial criteria in consultation with industrial developers (this motion combined 39A and 39B)	Approved 10:1	The preferred block length is <u>800</u> feet and block lengths typically do not exceed <u>1,500</u> feet. The longer block lengths help accommodate larger industrial buildings as necessary. <u>Current Subdivision Ordinance maximum length for industrial centers is 1,000 feet. Comprehensive plan extends this. Flexibility language added. See below.</u> <u>New language: In some cases, blocks might be longer because specific site conditions make new streets and street connections infeasible. These conditions include topography, natural barriers such as creeks and streams, and other barriers such as freeways and railroad lines.</u>	Vol. 3, Page 83

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39B	CM Driggs	(B) Consider other changes recommended by industry representatives	N/A	Definitions of Mobility Hub. <u>Micromobility.</u>	Vol. 3, Page 133/134
42	Great Neighborhoods	<p>In policy section 2.1, change “all lots” to “place types”</p> <p>Allow duplex and triplex housing units on all lots in all place types where single-family housing is allowed (subject to mapping of Future Place Types (Section 4.3), as well as metrics and measures in the Equitable Growth Framework (Section 1.2)) and require conformance with residential lot size requirements, setback requirements, and other site development standards specified within the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO).</p> <p><u>Note: Implementation of this in vulnerable communities (as defined by this Comprehensive Plan) will be complemented with development of an Anti-Displacement Strategy with greater community participation in developing specific strategies to meet housing needs and protect vulnerable residents from displacement. New zoning and entitlements included in the UDO would not change any existing codes, covenants and restrictions (CC&Rs) associated with HOAs.</u></p>	Approved 8:3	<p>2.1 Allow duplex and triplex housing units <u>in all place types where single-family housing is allowed (subject to mapping of Future Place Types (Volume 2, Section V2.3), as well as metrics and measures in the Equitable Growth Framework (Section 1.2))</u> and site development standards specified within the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) <u>including residential lot size, setbacks, scale, height, parking, and others.</u></p> <p><u>Note: Implementation of this in vulnerable communities (as defined by this Comprehensive Plan) will be complemented with development of an Anti-Displacement Strategy with greater community participation in developing specific strategies to meet housing needs and protect vulnerable residents from displacement. New zoning and entitlements included in the UDO would not change any existing codes, covenants and restrictions (CC&Rs) associated with HOAs.</u></p>	Vol. 1, Page 75
40	CM Watlington	Industrial areas – don’t have to be concentrated around the airport	Approved 9:2	8.9 Grown and promote the greater airport <u>to support their master planning efforts</u>	Vol 1., Page 99
5/17/2020	CM Egleston	<p>Substitute Motion Ajmera/ Watlington</p> <p>Discuss heights specifics for uptown in the UDO with options to be able to build higher tied to benefits (i.e. affordable housing)</p>	Approved 6:5	<p>BUILDING FORM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The predominant building type is a mid- or high-rise building (over five stories) with commercial, institutional, multi-family or a mix of uses in the buildings. Buildings <u>with Regional Activity Centers (outside of Uptown) that exceed 20 stories should be developed with benefits to the community. In the Uptown Regional Activity Center, buildings that exceed 30 stories (500’) should be developed with community benefits (e.g., affordable housing, public space, etc.).</u>• Buildings are designed with active ground floor uses to support a vibrant pedestrian environment. They have tall ground floors and a high degree of transparency using clear glass windows and doors. Buildings are also <u>encouraged</u> to step back after 3-5 stories, to provide a human scale at street level.	

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5/24/2020	CM Newton	Recommend language to support the City's employment goals within Goal 8 starting on page 126, more specifically, language pertaining to workforce development in vocational and apprenticeship programs.		<p><u>8.14</u> Explore policies and programs, such as Community Benefit Agreements, to support the development of new and retention of community assets, amenities, <u>and for workforce development</u>, in or near major employment centers.</p> <p><u>8.17 Ensure that City business recruitment initiatives focus on companies and industries that support key City policies such as providing a family sustaining wage and worker protections, offering opportunities for career advancement, and removing criminal background information from job applications and provide support to retain existing businesses that meet these goals.</u></p> <p><u>8.33 (formerly 8.32)</u> <u>Promote partnerships between existing Department of Labor registered apprenticeship programs, city departments, and contractors in the building trades industry for workforce development.</u></p>	
3	CM Johnson	Separate plan into 3 parts (1) vision/constitution/plan (2) regulatory doc (includes complete UDO); (3) implementation policies - have displacement analysis and approved UDO prior to final vote).	Approved 9:2	<p><i>Staff proposes to deliver the final plan in three (3) volumes:</i> <i>Plan Policy (Volume I)</i> <i>Implementation Strategy (Volume II)</i> <i>Equitable Growth Framework & Place Types Manual (Volume III)</i></p> <p><i>There are three adoption points in the overall process:</i> <i>Comprehensive Plan adoption (2021)</i> <i>Place Types Map adoption and UDO adoption (2022).</i></p> <p><i>Adoption Timelines</i> <i>Plan Policy (Volume I) could be adopted in June 2021.</i> <i>Council could defer adoption of Implementation Strategy (Volume II) and Equitable Growth Framework & Place Types Manual (Volume III) to the Place Types mapping adoption (2022).</i></p>	
			Information was Provided/ No Vote Was Taken		

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NEW	Staff	Recommend clarifying language in the plan to distinguish between the community benefits agreement tool and references policies, projects and programs that may benefit the community.		<i>Throughout the Plan Document</i> Add clarifying language in the plan to distinguish between the Community Benefits Agreement as a tool and references policies, projects and programs that may benefit the community. (e.g. Allow fourplexes on all lots fronting arterials where single family detached dwellings are permitted when key city priorities are advanced and community benefits <u>benefits to the community are provided such as affordable and/or workforce housing.</u>	
NEW	Staff	Modify Preamble to include language around next steps after adoption.		Subheading: "What's Next? <u>After Plan adoption, City staff will engage the community in mapping the land use policies within the plan. This policy map will be adopted by Council to provide guidance on land use and public investment decisions and the zoning districts within the new Unified Development Ordinance (UDO).</u> "	
NEW	Staff	Definition of Tree Conservation Fund		<u>The Tree Conservation Fund supports the program management needs of the City's innovative and award-winning Tree Canopy Preservation Program (TCPP). TCPP's core objectives are to acquire, protect, and manage land for the long-term perpetual conservation of tree canopy within the City of Charlotte. Tree save payment-in-lieu fees, collected during the City's land development permitting process, are deposited into the fund to support core TCPP objectives per the Charlotte Tree Ordinance. The new vision will also consolidate all other tree canopy mitigation/payment-in-lieu fees into one fund and streamline permitting processes.</u>	
NEW	Staff	Strengthen language around affordable housing		<u>Lead the charge to pass enabling legislation for State Tax Credits to facilitate and spur the development of more affordable housing.</u>	