

Topics and Actions

- Welcome / Project Team Intros
- Public Participation / Vision & Goals Framework
 - **Individual ask of each Council Member**
- Role and Scope of the Comprehensive Plan & Area Plans
- Area Plan Type & Location Identification
 - **Facilitated Discussion with Council**
- Project Branding / Next Steps
 - **Opportunity for Council Preference**

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Introductions – Org Chart by Expertise



Project Management,
Vision, Goals &
Guiding Principles



Facilitation &
Community
Engagement



Land Use, Urban
Design, Health &
Environment



Economic
Development &
Housing Analysis



Transportation
Planning &
Engineering



Public Participation / Vision & Goals



Process & Approach

- Project Management
- Public Participation Plan and Implementation
- Vision and Goal Setting
- Guiding Principles



Public Participation Plan - Phases of Engagement



Types of Engagement

Small Group/ Stakeholder

- 9 Focus Groups
- 8 Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee Meetings
- 3 City Council Workshops
- 2 Community Toolkits
- Biweekly Staff Meetings

Community-Wide

- 3 Community Workshops
- 3 Virtual Open Houses
- 4-5 Web-based Surveys

Broadcast Notifications

- Social media, e-mail, NextDoor and web announcements for meetings, engagement tools, and educational posts

Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee

A diverse collective of community members that represent the varying demographics within the City. They will provide feedback on each element and phase of the planning process. Eight proposed meetings:

1. Vision, Goals, and Guiding Principles
2. Area Plans
- 3-7. Five meetings for Plan Element Recommendations
8. Draft Plan and Implementation



City Council

Touchpoints will occur at key intervals to keep members up to date on the process and bought-in to the outcomes. Three proposed workshops:

1. **Workshop 1: Vision and Goal Setting & Area Plan Identification**
2. **Workshop 2: Area Plan Recommendations & Plan Elements**
3. **Workshop 3: Public Review Draft Plan**



Vision and Goal Setting

- Built upon this City Council Work Session & the first engagement series
- Vision Framework may help inform enhancements to the structure of the Plan
- Refinement and finalization of Plan Elements



Guiding Principles

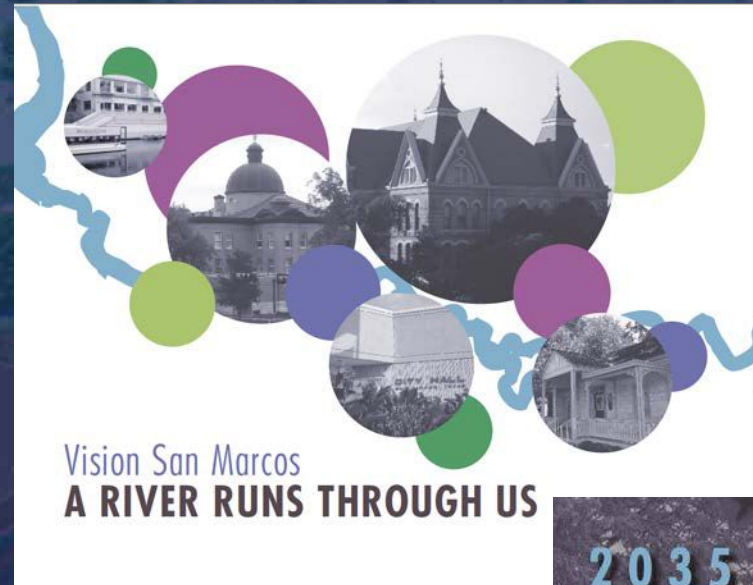
- Contextually-specific to ensure meaningful concept development
- Derived from background document review, City Staff and stakeholder inputs
- Planning Element strategies and recommendations will be measured against these principles



Existing Comprehensive Plan Vision Framework

Plan Elements + Vision Statements; Goals & Objectives

- Economic Development
- Environment & Resource Protection
- Land Use
- Neighborhoods & Housing
- Parks, Public Spaces & Facilities
- Transportation



Existing Framework

- Vision Statements =
“We envision San Marcos . . .”
- Each Plan Element has 1 – 7 Goals
- Each Goal has 2 – 8 Objectives

What resonates with existing structure?

What could be improved?

How is success measured?

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

VISION STATEMENT

We envision San Marcos with economic, educational and cultural opportunities that develop a stronger middle class and grow our local economy. We foresee a vibrant community that strategically leverages the University and all available community assets to support environmentally sustainable industry, technological excellence, local business development and the arts.

Vision and Goals for this Process

Council Direction Needed

- What are your two top priorities for the San Marcos community over the next 20-30 years?

Role of the Comprehensive Plan and Area Plans



Role of the Comprehensive Plan

- The Comprehensive Plan will establish the **vision, goals, and policy direction** for the next 20 years.
- The Comprehensive Plan is an umbrella document that will **integrate high level direction from past and current planning efforts**.
- It is a plan that will establish the **types of neighborhoods and districts** we want moving forward.
 - What types of housing, workplaces, and shopping do we want and where should they go?
 - What amenities and infrastructure do these places need?
- The Plan will include an **implementation strategy** with specific phasing and action items.

Process & Approach

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- Vision and Goal Setting
- **Guiding Principles**
- Planning Elements



Planning Elements

- Land Use
- Economic Development
- Housing
- Community Design and Character
- Arts and Culture
- Parks, Public Spaces and Facilities
- Transportation
- Environment and Resource Protection
- Health, Safety and Wellness
- Intergovernmental Coordination

Land Use

- Areas of Stability and Change Analysis

- Economic Opportunity
- Land Use Opportunity
- Community Character

- Land Use Scenarios

- Fiscal Impact Analysis



Scenario Summary

This scenario explores the impact of population and housing growth on Norman if it diversifies its development pattern to focus on smaller scale corridor revitalization in addition to continued development of agricultural areas east of the urbanized area and in underutilized infill areas in our city. This scenario has the highest proportion of infill development.

For this scenario:

- 33% of future housing growth is projected to occur in undeveloped agricultural areas east of the urbanized area.
- 33% in larger scale underutilized areas in Norman's core; and
- 34% in smaller scale redevelopments along corridors.

Housing Unit Mix

In 2025, 42% of Norman's housing is single family detached units, 25% is single family attached units, and 33% is multi-family units. This scenario will significantly increase the percent of non-single family attached and multi-family units available but will likely affect the mix of housing units of Norman's housing.

Scenario	Single Family Detached	Single Family Attached	Multi-Family
2025	42%	25%	33%
New Housing Growth	30%	35%	35%
Resulting Housing Mix	34%	31%	35%

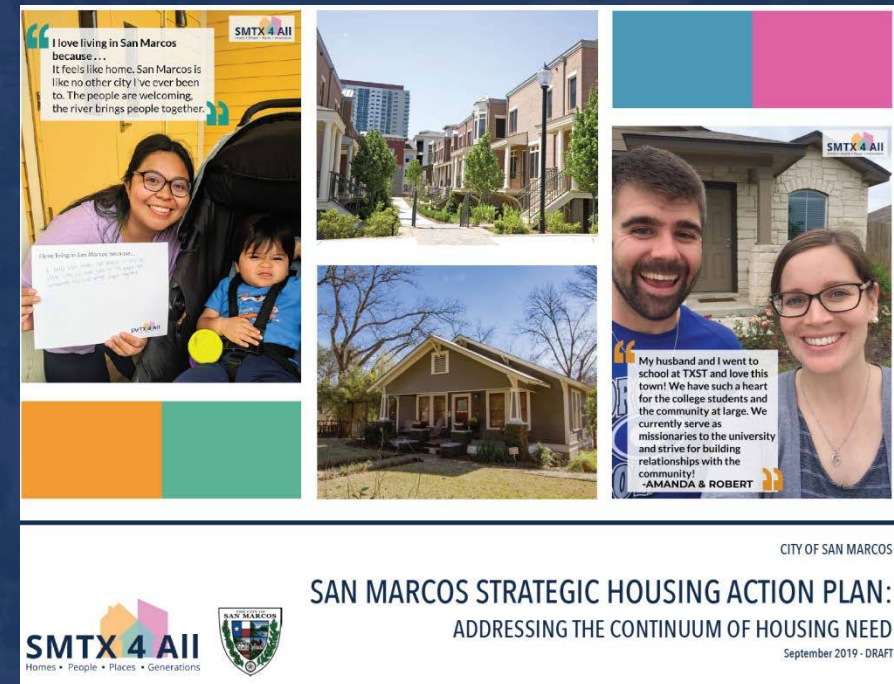
Evaluation Criteria

Criteria	Scenario Ranking (Best to Worst)
Land Consumption	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Fiscal Impact	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Housing Market Deviation	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Parks Access	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Vehicle Miles Traveled	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Annual Water Use	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Pervious / Impervious Surfaces	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Transit Access	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends
Amenities Access	Compact Connected > Mixed Large (Middevelopment) > Continued Trends

Scenario - Compact Connected: Option A - East Development

Economic Development & Housing

- Economic Opportunities
 - Leverage assets
 - University
 - Diversification of economic base
- Housing
 - Future demand & needed types
 - Increasing access/opportunity
 - Enhancing existing housing/neighborhoods



Community Design & Character | Arts & Culture

- Catalog and summarize existing design and neighborhood character
- Celebrate historic and cultural assets
- Assess potential impacts to that character within growth scenarios
- Recommendations that promote physical and programmatic aspects of arts and culture
- Integrate on-going Downtown Design Standards project

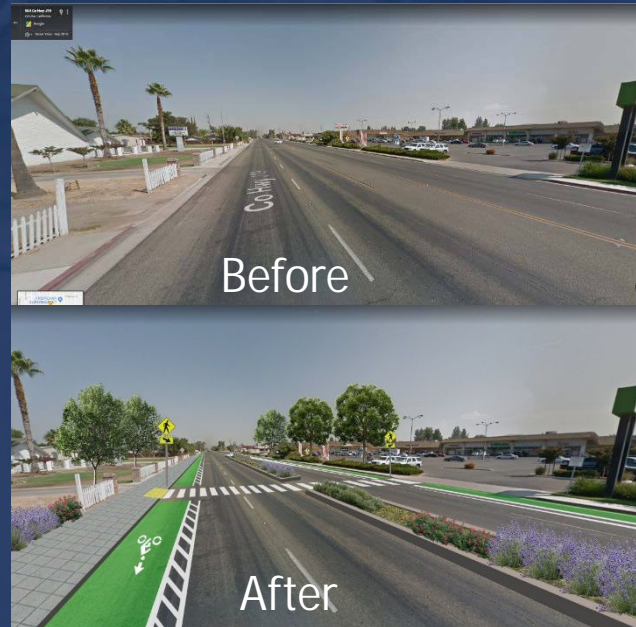
Parks, Public Spaces and Facilities

- Integrate recent parks planning
- Layering on a 10-minute walk analysis to determine access to active and passive recreation amenities
- Leverage partnerships and other infrastructure



Transportation

- Layered Priority Network Map (Gap Analysis & Alignment Considerations)
 - Based on public and stakeholder input
- Focus on Complete Streets
 - Meet the needs of all transportation users



Environment & Resource Protection | Health, Safety & Wellness

- Recommendations and strategies for sustainability and resiliency build around land conservation and development best management practices
- Use the COVID-19 pandemic as a launching off point to consider how all other Planning Elements contribute or detract from individual and community health and wellness

Intergovernmental Coordination

- Incorporate regional partners and other agencies into the process at the early stages
- Utilize CAMPO Platinum study to help inform Critical Area Plan efforts that build upon each other
- Leverage momentum from recently completed and on-going plans

Process & Approach

- Project Management
- Public Participation Plan and Implementation
- Vision and Goal Setting
- **Guiding Principles**
- Planning Elements
- Area Plans
- Implementation Strategy/Action Steps/Comprehensive Decision-Making Packages



Scope of Area Plans

- Downtown Plan
- Neighborhood Plans
- Center Plans
- Corridor Plans
- Infill/Development Parcel
- Intersection/Streetscape
- Greenfield Development



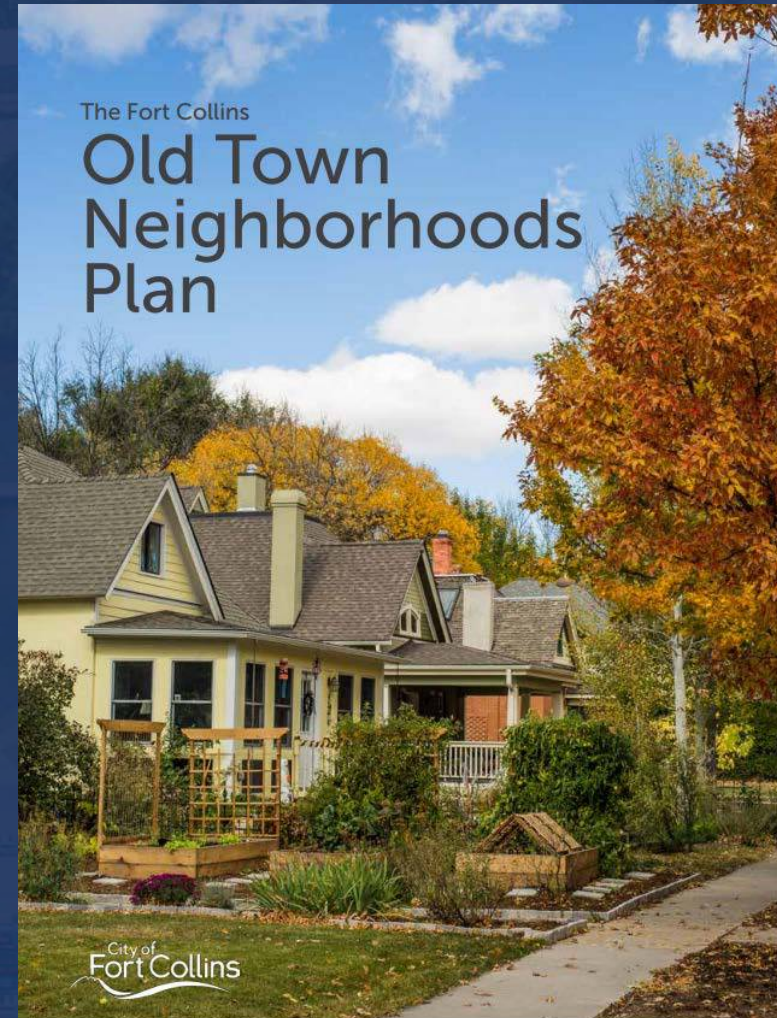
Area Plans – Downtown Plan

- Detailed Land Use Plan
- Economic Development Strategy
- Retail Strategy
- Public Realm Conceptual Design
- Mobility & Parking
- Organization & Operations Guidance
- Implementation Strategy



Area Plans – Neighborhood Plans

- SWOT Analysis
- Neighborhood Character ID
- Compatible Infill/Redevelopment
- Connectivity Strategies
- Amenities Planning
- Implementation Strategy



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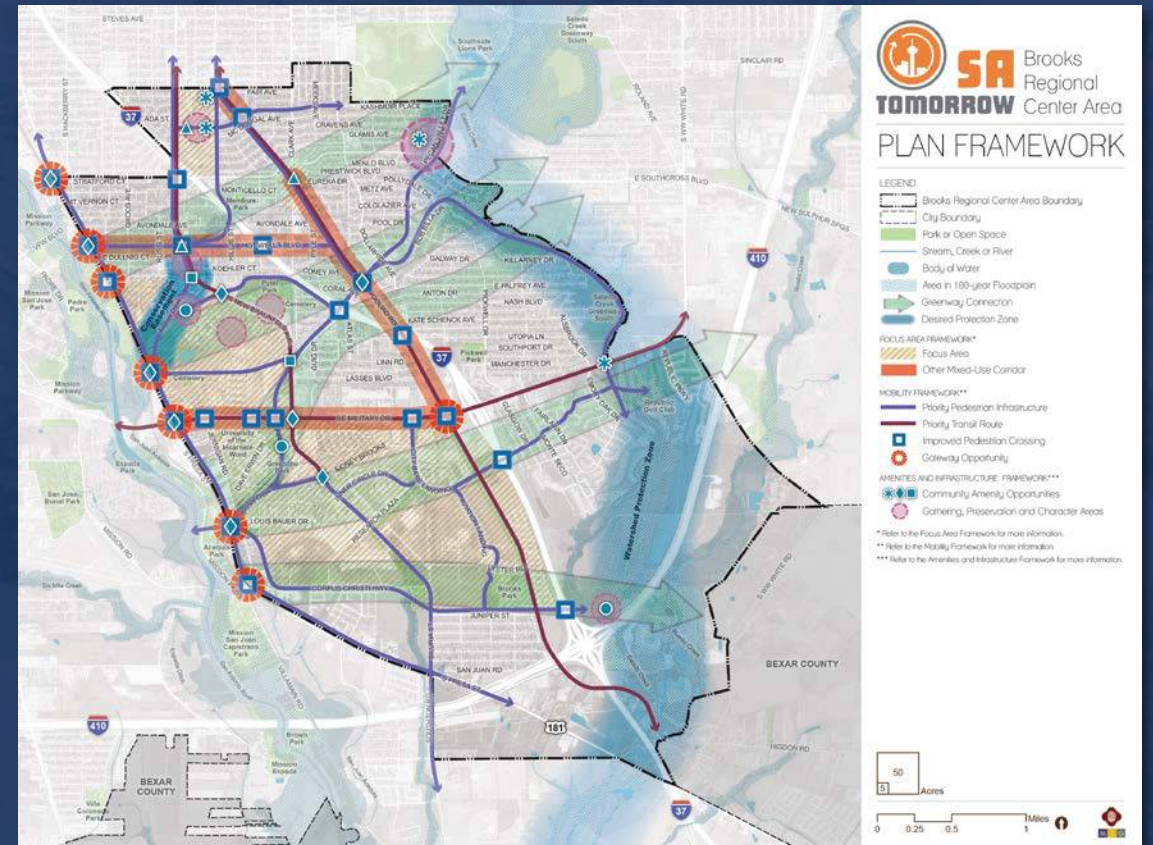


Case studies of new construction can help determine if recently-adopted design standards are meeting their intent and purpose.

Old Town Neighborhoods Plan 49

Area Plans – Center Plans

- Opportunity Site Analysis
- Detailed Land Use Plan
- Conceptual Design
- Public Realm and Infrastructure Plan
- Multi-modal Mobility & Parking
- Implementation Strategy



Area Plans – Corridor Plans

- Transportation Analysis
- Land Use Assessment & Recommendations
- Streetscape & Access Plan
- Branding & Identity
- Other types can be river corridor and/or greenway corridor-oriented



WEST BROADWAY CORRIDOR COMMUNITY VISION PLAN

WEST BROADWAY CORRIDOR COMMUNITY VISION PLAN

COMMUNITY VISION PLAN



Area Plans – Infill / Development Parcel

- Context Analysis
- Market Opportunity Assessment
- Private Development Concept/s
- Public Realm Conceptual Design
- Critical Element ID





Area Plans – Intersection / Streetscape

- Transportation, Safety and Access Assessment
- Conceptual Design Alternatives
- Preferred Concept Design Renderings
- Critical Element ID





Area Plans – Greenfield Development

- Market Opportunity Assessment
- Conceptual Site Planning
- Design Vision and Intent
- Recommended Standards and Guidelines

S. PRESA ST.
SAN ANTONIO RIVER

This is an aerial photograph of a rural landscape. On the left side, a winding river flows through a green, vegetated area. A road, labeled 'S. PRESA ST.', runs vertically through the center of the image. To the right of this road, there is a large, open field with sparse vegetation. In the upper right corner, a large, multi-story building complex, likely a school, is visible. In the lower center, there is a residential or institutional building complex with a swimming pool and a tennis court. A road labeled 'CORPUS CHRISTI HWY' runs horizontally across the bottom of the image. The overall terrain is a mix of green fields and brown, dry-looking areas.

CORPUS CHRISTI HWY

S. PRESA ST.
SAN ANTONIO RIVER



CORPUS CHRISTI HWY

Area Plan Type & Location ID



Area Plan Types

- Downtown Plan
- Neighborhood Plans
- Center Plans
- Corridor Plans
- Infill/Development Parcel
- Intersection/Streetscape
- Greenfield Development



Preliminary Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee Feedback

- Pending - To be populated with data inputs generated from the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee initial meeting, as well as graphic / map supplements

Area Plan Types and Locations

Council Direction Needed

- What types of Area Plans should be prioritized in this effort, and in what locations should they work to provide guidance?

Project Branding / Next Steps



Project Branding – VisionSMTX

Option 1



Option 2



Project Branding – VisionSMTX

- Cohesiveness with other planning efforts



Project Branding

Council Direction Needed

- Which of the two project logos/brands that have been developed do you prefer?

Option 1



Option 2



Next Steps

- Launch Project Website & Branding – December 2020
- Confirm Area Plan Types & Locations – Targeting End of Year
 - Preliminary Existing Conditions Analysis being done concurrently
- Advance Vision & Goals Framework through Public Participation and establish Guiding Principles – Q1 2021
- Next Council Work Session – Q2 2021
 - Focused on Planning Element and Area Plan development