North District Workshop 2 Summary: November 12, 2024

Future Land Use Map: Connecting Places, People, and Activities

The Future Land Use Map is a vision for Memphis's future. It's not a set of strict rules, but rather a guide that reflects the kind of places and activities we want to see in our city as it grows. It's about creating a community that works for everyone.

Place Types: What Makes Memphis Unique

Memphis 3.0 organizes the city into Place Types—categories that help us understand and plan for the unique character of different areas. Each Place Type is designed to reflect how people live, work, and interact with their surroundings.

- Anchors (Community/ City Wide)
- Communities
- Corridors
- Special Uses (Industrial, logistics, transportation)
- Parks and Civic Spaces

FLU Categories: (Pages 8-9)

Future Land Use Categories are a guide that shows how different areas in a city or community should be developed in the future, like for homes, businesses, parks, or factories. They help guide growth and development to make sure the community grows in a way that benefits everyone.

Highlighted Places: Areas that were highlighted by community members in the North District Workshop 2 meeting.

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Chelsea and Thomas

	What We Heard (Community	
Land Use	Feedback)	What We Think (Staff Analysis)
Anchor – Neighborhood Main Street		
Future: Walkable, mixed-use centers with house-scale buildings lining main streets, serving as moderate-intensity anchors for surrounding neighborhoods.	More neighborhood-friendly uses supporting existing residents are ideal.	
	Would like to see commercial	
Existing: Commercial node surrounded by single-family, duplexes, vacant lots and institutional uses	development at Jackson and Thomas intersection.	Zoning should allow for a mix of neighborhood-supporting uses – low-intensity commercial.
Anchor Neighborhood – Mix		
of Building Types		
Future: Walkable neighborhoods within a 5–10- minute walk of a Community Anchor, featuring a mix of single-unit and multi-unit housing, with potential for low-intensity commercial uses along corridors. Existing: Single-family	Emphasis on Uptown that a variety of quality housing that is affordable is desired and at a higher density. It was also expressed that existing housing types should be maintained.	Zoning should permit housing that is affordable and attainable for community residents. The anchor neighborhood is a mix of single-family detached and attached and multifamily.
detached and attached and vacant lots	More apartments are undesirable.	Infill development should continue this pattern.

Firestone and Breedlove

	What We Heard (Community	
Land Use	Feedback)	What We Think (Staff Analysis)
	Would like to see a mix of	
Anchor – Neighborhood	restaurants, grocery stores	
Crossing	and retail in Firestone area.	
		Zoning should encourage
Future: Small, walkable	Desire kid-friendly center for	neighborhood-supporting
mixed-use centers with	neighborhood children.	commercial uses.
house-scale buildings embedded within residential	Desire extension of MATA	There is a let of apportunity for
neighborhoods, providing	services to Firestone area.	There is a lot of opportunity for development adjacent to the
convenient services and	Services to i frestoffe area.	anchor and in overall area.
community gathering spaces.	Want to see more	Across from the anchor (SW)
community gamering spaces.	homeownership and	are razed lots that may have
Existing: Commercial uses	programs helping	previously served industry.
consisting of vehicle repair	homeowners.	Low intensity mixed-use
shops, a corner store and		zoning could elevate area to
community center		what community envisions.
Anchor Neighborhood –		
Primarily Single-Unit		Zoning should permit an
		environment that allows for
Future: Walkable		greater number of housing
neighborhoods within a 5–10-		units that are affordable and
minute walk of a Community		attainable for community
Anchor, consisting mainly of		residents.
single-unit housing, with a	La constant all little de co	N
focus on preservation and	Increased ability for	Numerous vacant residential
infill development.	homeownership.	lots west of I-40 provide opportunity for housing mix
Existing: Mostly single-family	Beautification and community	that can help stabilize area
homes and vacant lots with a	policing were emphasized as	and add more "eyes on the
few attached residential	illegal dumping and drag	street" that act as natural
throughout	racing are persistent issues.	crime deterrent.
Special Uses – Industrial		
Flex		
Future: High-intensity		
industrial areas with large-		Zoning should allow for
scale manufacturing and		redevelopment of industrial
industrial uses, typically		area but be mindful of
located near highways and		residential stability if
freight infrastructure.	*Former location of Firestone	residences are near. In the
Eviating: Vacant late	plant and current brownfield.	case of abutting residences,
Existing: Vacant lots,		implementing lowest-intensity
warehouses and MLGW utility		industrial (EMP) is prudent.

Jackson and Watkins

	What We Heard (Community	
Land Use	Feedback)	What We Think (Staff Analysis)
Anchor – Neighborhood Main		
Street		
	Uncertainty about relevance	
Future: Walkable, mixed-use	of this anchor.	
centers with house-scale		
buildings lining main streets,	Opportunity to add park space	
serving as moderate-intensity	to lots on southside.	Zoning should remain mixed
anchors for surrounding		use considering variety of
neighborhoods.	Recommended greenspace	uses lining the corridor;
	be added along Lick Creek.	current development pattern
Existing: Commercial mix of		is mostly reduced setbacks
retail, office, restaurant (Tops)	Gateway suggested near N	that is representative of main
and a few vacant	Bellevue.	street environment. Infill
buildings/lots		should continue this pattern.

Jackson and Evergreen

	What We Heard (Community	
Land Use	Feedback)	What We Think (Staff Analysis)
Anchor - Neighborhood		
Crossing	Comments made that this	
	should not be an anchor; not	
Future: Small, walkable	able to attract activity.	
mixed-use centers with		
house-scale buildings	Prefer to see more stable	
embedded within residential	housing here instead of	
neighborhoods, providing	commercial.	
convenient services and		
community gathering spaces.	Could see mixed-use	
	development.	
Existing: Mix of commercial		
uses including vacant gas	Do not want to see anymore	Zoning could be mixed-use
station site, single-family	gas stations in the area.	friendly encouraging
residential, and a community		neighborhood-supporting
center		commercial.

Chelsea and N Watkins area

	What We Heard (Community	
Land Use	Feedback)	What We Think (Staff Analysis)
Special Uses – Industrial Flex Future: Lower-intensity industrial areas with mixed- use potential, compatible with nearby neighborhoods and suitable for light manufacturing and services. Existing: Auto repair businesses, retail and vacant lots	Keep industrial zoning away from residences. Need traffic calming to prevent speeding and drag racing. Illegal dumping on N Watkins. Downzone properties along Chelsea and at intersection to lower-intensity commercial. Need remediation at Cypress and Lick Creek.	Zoning should promote uses that complement waterways in the area and numerous properties in the floodplain. Any uses in the area should be sensitive to environmental impact and if development occurs it should support resiliency.
Parks and Civic Spaces – Open Space and Natural Features	Cleanup and utilize Kilowatt Lake as recreational resource.	
Future: Natural areas focused on preservation and passive recreation, including wildlands, wetlands, and	Desire recreation center for senior citizens. Would like to see	
waterways.	beautification along N Watkins.	Zoning should encourage
Existing: Vacant lots, floodplain property	Interested in sustainable garden in area.	recreational uses and support green/open space especially floodplain areas to the northeast and northwest.

Chelsea and N Hollywood area

	What We Heard (Community	What We Think (Staff
Land Use	Feedback)	Analysis)
	Would like to see more diverse	
	uses at intersection.	
Anchor – Neighborhood Main	Code enforcement needed	
Street	along Chelsea between Tunica	
	and Lambert St. (revive	
Future: Walkable, mixed-use	commercial uses).	
centers with house-scale		
buildings lining main streets,	Use previous Shannon	
serving as moderate-intensity	Elementary as community	
anchors for surrounding	resource center (health clinic,	
neighborhoods.	office space, government	
	services).	
Existing: Mostly retail		
including a gas station and	Springdale and Chelsea	
vehicle service	should include commercial	Zoning should allow for a mix
	mix.	of neighborhood-supporting
		uses including low-intensity
	Need a grocery store and	commercial and community
	farmers market in the area.	resource opportunities.

Douglass Park

	What We Heard (Community	What We Think (Staff
Land Use	Feedback)	Analysis)
Anchor – Neighborhood		
Crossing		
Future: Small, walkable		
mixed-use centers with		
house-scale buildings		
embedded within residential		
neighborhoods, providing	Would like to expand anchor	Zoning should capitalize on
convenient services and	boundary from Douglass Park	community resources and
community gathering spaces.	extending south along Ash to	activities happening in the
	Chelsea St.	park area and combine that
Existing: Douglass		with potential occurring on
Community Center and Park		Chelsea.
Anchor Neighborhood –		
Primarily Single-Unit		
Future: Walkable		
neighborhoods within a 5–10-	Interested in apartments	
minute walk of a Community	overlooking Douglass Park	
Anchor, consisting mainly of	similar to developments at	
single-unit housing, with a	Shelby Farms; should be	
focus on preservation and	affordable for low-moderate	
infill development.	income individuals and	Zoning should permit diverse
	families.	housing that attracts greater
Existing: Mostly single-family		number people to the
detached and attached and	Specify rules for Infill to be	community that also helps
vacant lots	contextual.	with stabilizing neighborhood.

Place Types and Future Land Use Categories

Anchors: Vibrant, walkable hubs at the heart of accessible, well-connected communities, filled with mixed-use spaces where people can live, work, and play.

- Anchor- Neighborhood Crossing (A-NC): Small, walkable mixed-use centers with housescale buildings embedded within residential neighborhoods, providing convenient services and community gathering spaces.
- Anchor- Neighborhood Main Street (A-NMS): Walkable, mixed-use centers with housescale buildings lining main streets, serving as moderate-intensity anchors for surrounding neighborhoods.
- Anchor- Urban Main Street (A-UMS): Walkable, vertically mixed-use centers with blockscale buildings along main streets, serving as moderate to high-intensity anchors for urban neighborhoods.
- **Anchor- Urban Center (A-UC)**: Walkable, mixed-use centers with multi-story block-scale buildings, forming districts that serve as higher-intensity anchors for urban neighborhoods.
- Anchor- Downtown (A-DT): The central business district of Memphis, characterized by high-rise mixed-use buildings, serving as the primary citywide anchor for work, living, shopping, and recreation.
- Anchor- Medical and Institutional Campus (A-C): Walkable hospital and university campuses that catalyze activity in adjacent mixed-use areas, serving as anchors for medical and educational institutions.

Anchor Neighborhoods: Walkable, connected neighborhoods that support and complement the Anchors.

- Anchor Neighborhood Primarily Single-Unit (AN-S): Walkable neighborhoods within a 5– 10-minute walk of a Community Anchor, consisting mainly of single-unit housing, with a focus on preservation and infill development.
- Anchor Neighborhood Mix of Building Types (AN-M): Walkable neighborhoods within a 5–10-minute walk of a Community Anchor, featuring a mix of single-unit and multi-unit housing, with potential for low-intensity commercial uses along corridors.
- Anchor Neighborhood Urban (AN-U): Walkable residential and mixed-use districts within a 5–10-minute walk of a Citywide Anchor, characterized by block-scale buildings and higher density.

Communities: Residential areas that make up the majority of the city, where people live and build their lives.

- **Primarily Single-Unit Neighborhoods (NS)**: Residential neighborhoods consisting primarily of single-unit houses located more than half a mile from any anchor destination.
- **Multifamily Neighborhoods (NM)**: Residential neighborhoods consisting primarily of multiunit buildings located more than a 10-minute walk from any anchor destination.

Corridors: Auto-oriented commercial strips with retail and services designed for easy access by car.

- **Neighborhood Commercial & Services (CSN)**: Neighborhood-oriented commercial areas with house-scale buildings, providing retail, services, and offices, typically not associated with anchors.
- Low Intensity Commercial & Services (CSL): Low-rise, auto-oriented commercial areas with house- or block-scale buildings, providing neighborhood-supporting retail and services.
- High Intensity Commercial & Services (CSH): High-intensity, auto-oriented commercial
 areas with block-scale buildings, serving larger trade areas with large-scale retail and
 services.

Special Uses: Areas focused on industrial, logistical, or transportation activities, often with large blocks and fewer intersections.

- Industrial (I): High-intensity industrial areas with large-scale manufacturing and industrial uses, typically located near highways and freight infrastructure.
- Industrial Flex (IF): Lower-intensity industrial areas with mixed-use potential, compatible with nearby neighborhoods and suitable for light manufacturing and services.
- Transportation & Logistics (TL): Large-scale transportation and logistics facilities, such as airports, ports, and railyards, generating significant regional employment and goods dispersal.

Parks and Civic Spaces: Natural areas, parks, schools, and institutions that serve as gathering places for the community.

- Open Spaces and Natural Features (OSN): Natural areas focused on preservation and passive recreation, including wildlands, wetlands, and waterways.
- **Public & Quasi-Public Buildings & Uses (PQP)**: Civic buildings, schools, religious institutions, and community facilities that contribute to the civic space framework.
- Parks & Recreational Facilities (PR): Public parks and active recreation facilities managed by government agencies or nonprofits, providing active and passive recreation opportunities.