RICHMOND 300 ZONING CODE REFRESH

Draft Pattern Book and Framework Materials January 2025 ZAC Meeting



TODAY'S PRESENTATION



OPEN DISCUSSION

DISCUSSION

SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- + Development of Project Website in partnership with the City of Richmond
- + 2 Zoning 101 Webinars
- + 2 Open Houses
- + 1 Zoning Panel Discussion
- + 2 Priority Stakeholder Roundtables with renters and Latino residents
- + **5 Pop-Up Engagements** at community hubs (with particular) emphasis on Southside)
- + 9 External Stakeholder Interviews
- + 7 Monthly Zoning Advisory Council (ZAC) Meetings

~400 Stakeholders Directly Engaged or ~20% of goal set for entire 2-year zoning update process





SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

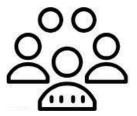


~125 people

~45 people

~120 people

ZONING PANEL DISCUSSION



~75 people

STAKEHOLDER-FOCUSED ROUNDTABLES

~15 people





SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: KEY TAKEAWAYS

FUTURE OF ZONING

- + Success of future zoning implementation ties directly to implementation of related **housing**, transportation, economic, and climate policies
- + **ADUs and tiny homes** will be beneficial for expanding housing opportunity
- + Support for **mixed-use neighborhood development near transit options** (especially south of the river)

NEIGHBORHOOD USES & COMPATIBILITY

- + Zoning should support economic diversification (e.g. reduced number of similar and nuisance businesses on one block) and reduced car-reliance (e.g. drive-thru businesses)
- + Concerns expressed about businesses that cater only to 9-5 workers and do not stay open to service local residents



SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: KEY TAKEAWAYS

AGING IN PLACE

- + Zoning should **allow more flexibility for homeowners** to expand on existing lots
- + Create zoning to allow for senior apartment buildings and other housing that supports aging in place
- + *Mixed-generation housing* is important
- + Zoning should address affordability and reduce barriers through rent-to-own programs and multi-unit buildings

POTENTIAL POSITIVE IMPACTS IN ZONING

- + Rental housing is limited, and zoning can be the tool to **increase/diversify supply**
- + Zoning should reduce need for special use permits and streamline process for creating housing options
- + The concentration of a single type of housing in certain areas is problematic, and zoning should **allow for** more diverse housing options
- + Interest was expressed in how zoning will address affordability given state-imposed limitations (Dillon Rule)



SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: REFLECTION 1

Most stakeholders are **unfamiliar with zoning**; meaningful engagement requires public education around what zoning is and what it can/can't do (and, in some cases, education and framing about Richmond 300)

LESSONS FOR 2025

+ Future engagement efforts/materials must consciously differentiate between zoning policy and direct investments



SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: REFLECTION 2

Unsurprisingly, larger public events (Open Houses and Panel Discussions) have typically drawn stakeholders historically involved in other public planning process largely White residents, aged 35+

LESSONS FOR 2025

- + Non-traditional engagement tools, like **pop-ups and stakeholder-focused roundtable discussions** (focus groups) have been and will continue to be important tools for engaging populations like **renters, Latino** residents, and African American residents
- + We will continue to **work through existing community networks** to expand engagement to **historically** underrepresented populations
- + Ensuring we have **bilingual materials and team members on hand** to meet diverse language needs is also critical to maintain throughout the project



SUMMARY OF ENGAGEMENT TO DATE: REFLECTION 3

People think about zoning in connection to other policy issues/initiatives (e.g., sustainability, transportation, housing)

LESSONS FOR 2025

+ Where possible, partner with other city departments at future engagements and incorporate information about other **prior or ongoing planning initiatives** to allow for holistic policy discussions and help stakeholders make the link to zoning

KEY ENGAGEMENT TOOLS FOR 2025

ENGAGEMENT FRAMEWORK FOR 2025

- + Panel Discussions and Open Houses (3 each)
- + Activations (up to 18 in total)
- + "Code Connect" sessions
- + Stakeholder and organization co-hosted roundtables
- + Existing organizations and civic leaders as partners and co-conveners
- + Richmond 300 Ambassadors as co-conveners
- + Neighborhood Association engagement (mostly led by the City)

+ Pop-Ups

TARGETED POPULATIONS FOR ENGAGEMENT

- + Latino households
- + Youth engagement
- + 8th and 9th Districts

2025-2026 TIMELINE

OVERALL PROJECT TIMELINE



FEBRUARY 2024 - MAY 2024

PHASE 1 **PROJECT INITIATION**

Confirmation of timeline, development of engagement plan, review of existing materials and kick off visit with staff.

MAY 2024 - FEBRUARY 2025

PHASE 2 **PATTERN BOOK**

Analysis of existing and traditional urban and architectural form.

PHASE 3 **ZONING ORDINANCE** FRAMEWORK

Analysis of existing ordinance.

PHASE 4 **ZONING DISTRICTS** FRAMEWORK

Conceptual framework and districts for new ordinance, not yet addressing detailed metrics.

PHASE 5 **DRAFT & FINAL ZONING ORDINANCE**

language.

MARCH 2025 - SPRING 2026

Development and testing of code metrics, graphics and administrative

JANUARY

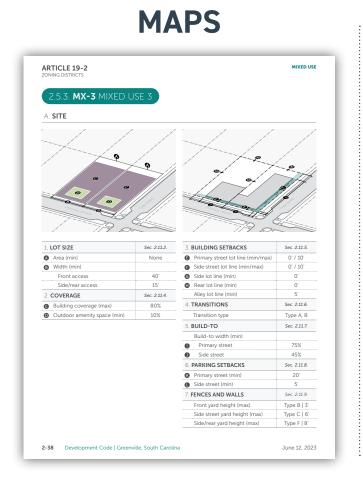
- Jan 15 ZAC Meeting
- **Complete Draft Pattern Book** available for review
- Meetings with Neighborhood Associations on Pattern Book
- Consultant team working with City staff on mapping tests (draft mapping to be shared in March)

FEBRUARY

- No ZAC Meeting
- Feb 11 Panel Event with Housing Focus
- Pattern Book and Conceptual Zoning Districts shared at two evening Open Houses (Feb 12 & 13 in the North and South) and one **mid-day pop-up** (Feb 13 at City Hall)

2025-2026: MODULE-BASED APPROACH

- + Draft code will be delivered in three separate parts or "modules" in 2025.
- + Each module delivery will provide opportunity for detailed review and discussion by ZAC.
- + Three modules will then be revised and assembled as a complete draft.

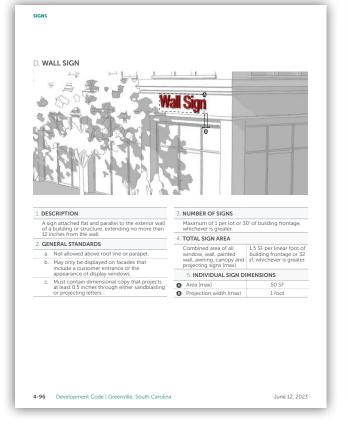


MODULE 1:

DISTRICTS, USES &

Full zoning districts, use matrix and zoning maps

MODULE 2: DEVELOPMENT **STANDARDS**



Landscaping, transitions, signs, vehicle access, and other city-wide standards

MODULE 3: **ADMINISTRATION & OTHER PROVISIONS**

APPROVE DENY

June 12, 2023

APPROVAL PROCESSES

19-6.2.10. MINOR SITE PLAN

A. Applicability

Minor Site Plan applies to development projects that do not require Maior Stormwater Permit

Application Requirements

1. Pre-Application Conference

- a. Before submitting an application for a Minor Site Plan, an applicant must schedule a pre-application conference with the Administrator to discuss the procedures, standards, and regulations required for approval. This requirement may be waived at the discretion of the Administrato
- b. At the pre-application conference, the Administrator will determine if the application gualifies as a Minor Site Plan. If the dministrator determines the application qualifies as a Major Site Plan, the application will be processed according to the procedures in Sec. 6.2.11

2. Application Submitta

Following the pre-application conference, an applicant may start the application process. To begin, a complete application form, required plans, and review fees must be filed with the Planning and Development Department, Other general submittal require or all development review applications are listed in Sec. 6.2.1.

C Review and Action Process

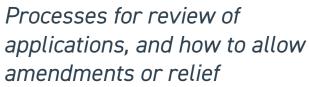
1 Administrative Action

- a. The Administrator is authorized to approve requests for a Mino Site Plan
- b. The Administrator must review each application and approve approve with conditions, or deny the application based on the standards as defined in the Development Code and the Engineering Design and Specifications Manual.

D. Appeal of Administrative Decision

Appeals of administrative decisions on Minor Site Plans may be tak to the Board of Zoning Appeals and must follow the procedures in Sec

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2025-2026: DELIVERY OF MODULES

MARCH 2025 - JUNE 2025

MODULE 1 **DISTRICTS, USES &** MAPS

Draft detailed zoning districts, use tables and mapping.

ZAC MEETINGS:

- March: Presentation of Draft
- April: Discussion
- May: Discussion

PUBLIC MEETINGS:

June: Open House & Panel Event

JUNE 2025 - AUGUST 2025

MODULE 2 DEVELOPMENT **STANDARDS**

Draft building and site development standards.

ZAC MEETINGS:

- June: Presentation of Draft
- July: Discussion
- August: Discussion

MODULE 3 **ADMINISTRATION & OTHER PROVISIONS**

Draft administrative language and other items not previously presented.

ZAC MEETINGS:

and Discussion

SEPTEMBER 2025

September: Presentation of Draft

2025-2026: COMPLETION OF CODE

OCTOBER 2025 - DECEMBER 2025

CONSOLIDATED DRAFT **COMPLETE CODE**

Revised draft combining all three modules.

ZAC MEETINGS:

- October: Presentation of Draft
- November: Discussion
- **December: Discussion** •

PUBLIC MEETINGS:

October: Open House & Panel Event

WINTER/SPRING 2026

FINAL PRODUCT COMPLETE CODE

Public hearing draft ready for formal adoption process.

DISCUSSION

WORKING GROUPS

ROLE OF WORKING GROUPS

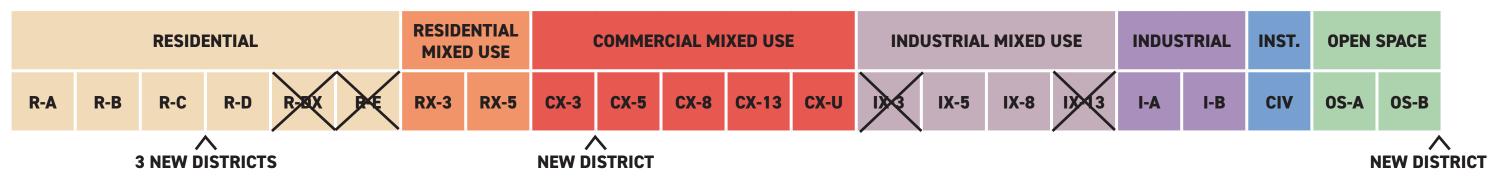
- + Opportunity for both **ZAC members** and **members of the public** to get involved in more informal, thematically-focused discussion. Working groups will review the modules through a particular focus, as they are released.
- + Each working group will meet one or more times in 2025, aligned to the module delivery timeline. Looking for ZAC members to lead the working groups, if there is a particular area of interest.
- + Potential working groups include:
 - Housing affordability? +
 - Sustainability? +
 - Small business support? +
 - Community safety? +

DISCUSSION

UPDATED ZONING DISTRICTS

UPDATE: ADJUSTMENTS TO DISTRICTS

PREVIOUSLY PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



GENERAL

+ Renaming some districts to be more intuitive

RESIDENTIAL

- + Expanded scope for R-A
- + Removal of duplexes from R-B and R-C
- + Addition of small lot single-detached district
- + Addition of districts that allow up to 2 and 6 units
- + Merger of R-DX with RX-3
- + Removal of R-E (deep front setback district)

RESIDENTIAL MIXED USE

+ Removal of restrictions on commercial size

COMMERCIAL MIXED USE

+ Addition of new auto-oriented commercial district

INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE

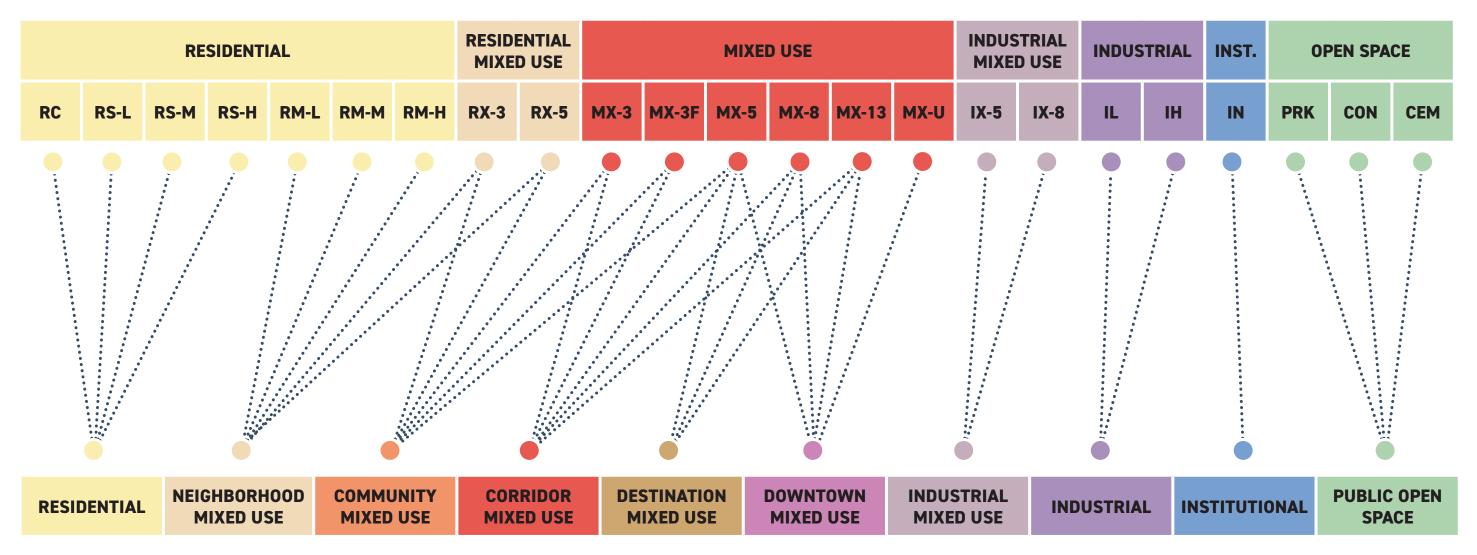
+ Reduction in number of IX districts

OPEN SPACE

+ Addition of new district for cemeteries

REVISED DISTRICTS

PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



RICHMOND 300 LAND USES

FOR DISCUSSION: RC

EXPANDED SCOPE FOR R-A BEYOND TRADITIONAL MANUFACTURED HOMES

- + Can accommodate "tiny homes" and small-unit "cottage court" developments
- + Developments can be subdivided or under single ownership
- + Allows higher density, but limits unit size

WHY?

- + Increases versatility of district
- + Promotes other options for affordable rental or home ownership
- + Will exist as a tool, but likely not to be widely mapped initially



NEW SMALLER-LOT SINGLE-FAMILY DISTRICT

+ 2,000 sf lot size and 20' lot width

WHY?

- + Richmond 300 says Residential lots will range **up to** 5,000-20,000 sf
- + Less than 5,000 SF helps resolve nonconformities:
 - + 21% of R-5 lots are under 5,000 sf
 - + Only 2% of R-5 lots are below 2,000 sf

Residential

Neighborhood consisting primarily of single-family houses on large- or medium-sized lots more homogeneous in nature.

Development Style: Houses on medium-sized and large-sized lots in a largely auto-dependent environment. Homes are setback from the street. Future developments continue and/or introduce a gridded street pattern to increase connectivity. Future single-family housing, accessory dwelling units, duplexes, and small multi-family residential buildings are built to a scale and design that is consistent with existing buildings.

Ground Floor: Not applicable.

Mobility: Bicycle and pedestrian access are prioritized and accommodated. Low residential density means that it is not possible to provide frequent transit within these areas;

however, frequent transit may be found at the edges of these areas within more intense future land use designations. Many homes have driveways and/or garages which are located off an alley behind the home if an alley is present.

Intensity: Buildings are generally one to three stories. Lot sizes generally range up to 5,000 to 20,000+ sq. ft. Residential density of 2 to 10 housing units

per acre.

Primary Uses: Single-family houses, accessory dwelling units, and open space.

Secondary Uses: Duplexes and small multi-family buildings (typically 3-10 units), institutional, and cultural. Secondary uses may be found along major streets (see Street Typologies Map).

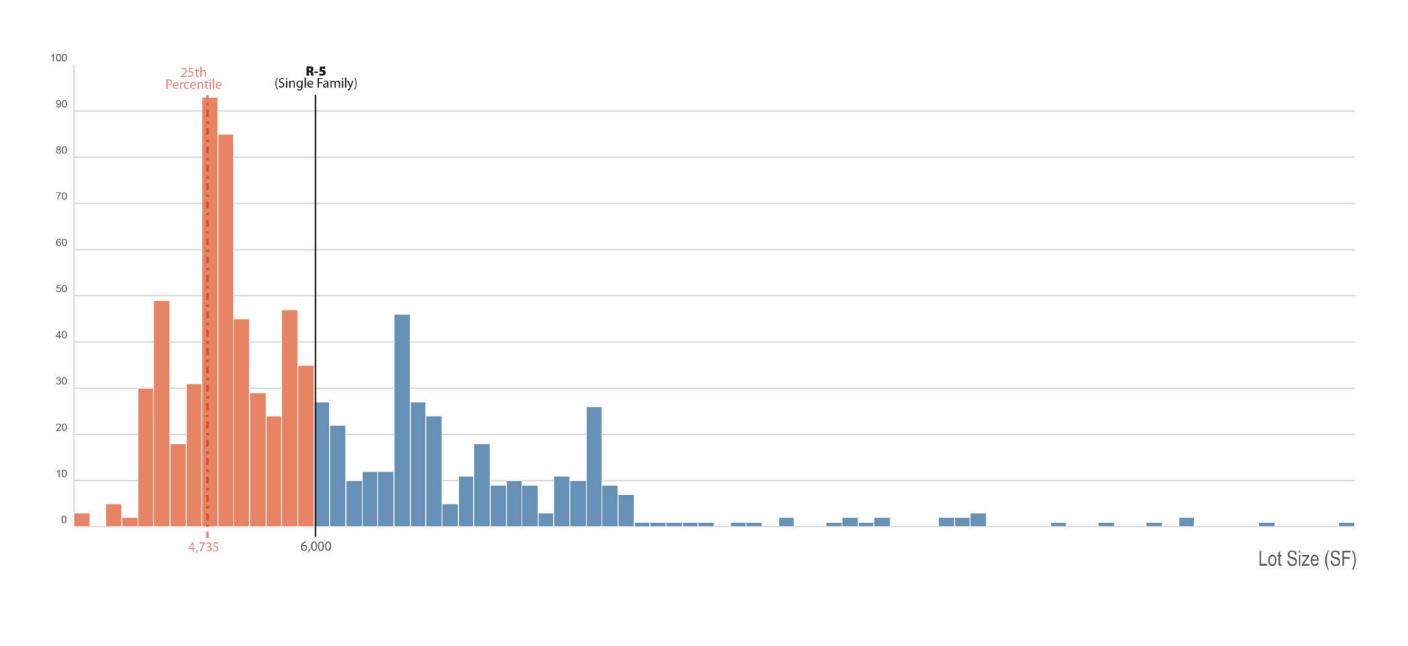




Duplexes, also known as twofamily homes [top], and small multi-family buildings [bottom] are secondary uses.

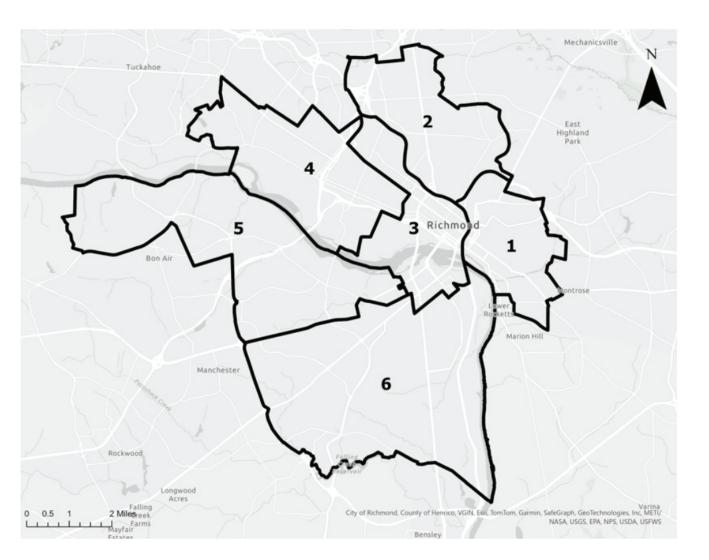
FOR DISCUSSION: RS-H

OAK GROVE: PARCEL SIZE DISTRIBUTION



FOR DISCUSSION: RS-H

	Scenario 1	Scenario 2		
R3 - 10,000 SF	2 SFD	5 SFD (2,000 SF lot size) 		
	(5,000 SF lot size)			
Sub Area 1				
Sub Area 2				
Land value	\$94,179	\$75,268		
Vacant lots/lots below value	9/0	9/0		
Developed lots/lots below value	318/2	318/1		
Annual rate of change	<1 lot (0.03%)	<1 lot (0.02%)		
Sub Area 3				
Sub Area 4				
Land value	\$519,586	\$713,379		
Vacant lots/lots below value	0/0	0/0		
Developed lots/lots below value	69/0	69/8		
Annual rate of change	0 lots (0.00%)	<1 lot (0.10%)		
Sub Area 5				
Land value	\$124,326	\$120,489		
Vacant lots/lots below value	114/17	114/17		
Developed lots/lots below value	2,164/16	2,164/16		
Annual rate of change	9 lots (0.37%)	9 lots (0.37%)		
Sub Area 6				
Land value	-\$16,360	-\$90,540		
Vacant lots/lots below value	151/0	151/0		
Developed lots/lots below value	2,548/0	2,548/0		
Annual rate of change	0 lots (0.00%)	0 lots (0.00%)		



NEW DUPLEX DISTRICT

- + Add a new detached or attached 2-unit maximum (duplex) district between RS-H & RM-M
- + RS-H: small lot single-family + ADU
- + RM-M & RM-H: multi-family up to 6 & 12 units max in a building

WHY?

- + This would replace much of the existing R-6, R-7 and R-8 zoning in places like Jackson Ward and The Fan, and would be a closer match with these districts
- + Existing concentrations of multi-family buildings in these areas would get RM-M or RM-H zoning

FOR DISCUSSION: RM-M

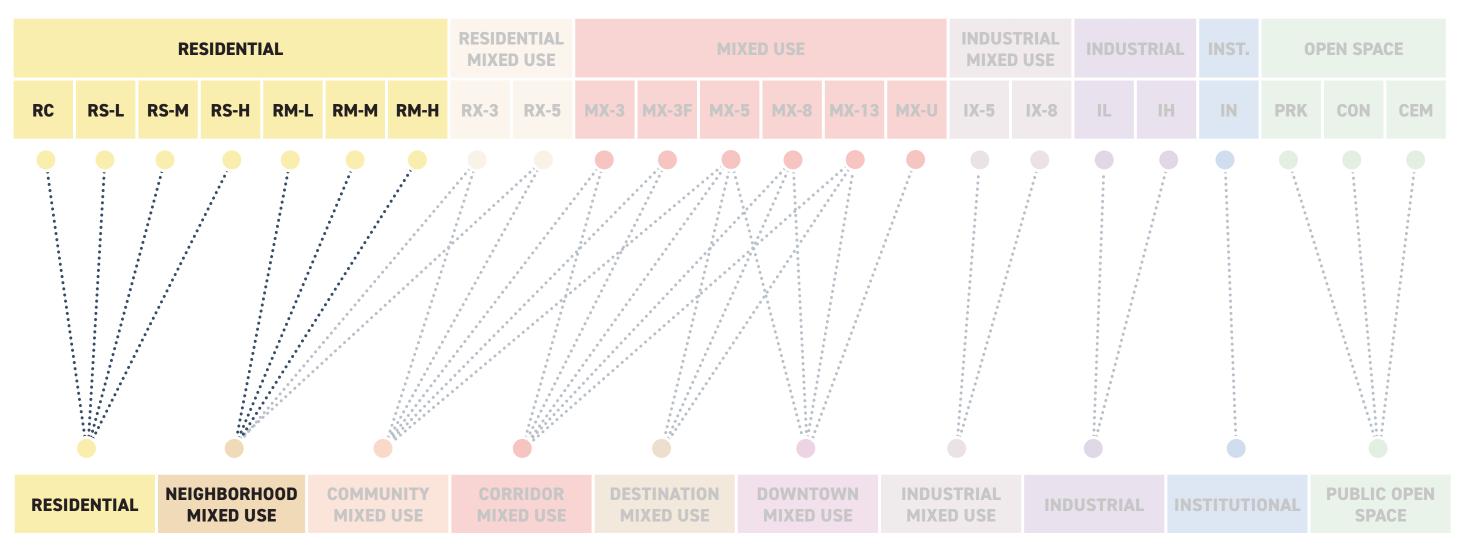
NEW SMALLER MULTI-UNIT DISTRICT

- + Add a new multi-unit district for up to 6 units per building
- + Also allows single-unit attached and detached

WHY?

- + Previous Residential multi-unit district (R-D) allowed up to 12 units per building, a big step up from single-unit districts
- + Will support small multi-unit missing middle developments

PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



RICHMOND 300 LAND USES

RESIDENTIAL

Residential Cottage (former R-A)

RC **RS-H RS-L** RS-M RM-L RM-M RM-H

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING **R-MH**

INTENT

Neighborhoods offering small detached units as attainable housing opportunities. May include manufactured and tiny home parks and cottage courts.

Site area (min) Site width (min) Site setbacks (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Floor area (max) Parking location

20,000 SF 100' 10' 1.5 stories 1,200 sf Front, side, rear





RESIDENTIAL

EXPANDED INTENT, ADJUSTED METRICS





RESIDENTIAL

Residential Single Unit-Low Intensity (former R-B)

RC **RS-L RS-H** RM-L RM-M RM-H **RS-M**

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING R-1, R-2

INTENT

Lower-density housing on lots no less than 15,000 SF, including single-unit detached, and ADUs.

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

15,000 SF 90' 1 +ADU 3 stories 25' Front, side, rear



RESIDENTIAL

REMOVAL OF DUPLEXES

RESIDENTIAL

Residential Single Unit-Medium Intensity (former R-C)

RM-L RC **RS-M RS-H RS-L** RM-M RM-H

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING R-3, R-4

INTENT

Moderate-density housing on lots no less than 5,000 SF, including **single-family** detached and ADUs

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

5,000 SF 50' 1 + ADU 3 stories 15' Side, rear



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REMOVAL OF DUPLEXES

Residential Single Unit-High Intensity

RC **RS-H** RM-L RS-L **RS-M** RM-M RM-H

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING **R-5, R-5A**

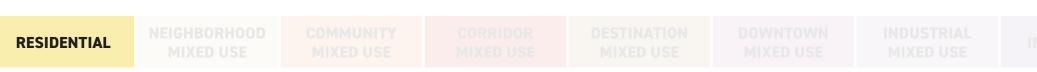
INTENT

Higher-density housing on lots no less than 2,000 SF, including single-family detached and ADUs.

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

2,000 SF 20' 1 + ADU 3 stories 15' Side, rear





NEW DISTRICT, SMALLER LOTS

Residential Multi Unit-Low Intensity

RC RS-M RS-H **RM-L** RM-M RM-H **RS-L**

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING R-6, R-7, R-8

INTENT

Medium-density lowrise housing, including single-family detached, single-family attached and duplexes.

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Building width (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

0 SF 0' 2 3 stories 50' 10' Rear





RESIDENTIAL

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NEW DISTRICT, UP TO 2 UNITS





Residential Multi Unit-Medium Intensity

RC **RM-M** RM-H **RS-L** RS-M **RS-H RM-L**

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING **R-8**, R-43, R-48, R-53, R-63

INTENT

Medium-density lowrise housing, including single-family detached, duplexes, townhouses, and multi-plexes (up to 6 units per building).

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Building width (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

0 SF 0' 6 3 stories 100' 10' Rear





NEW DISTRICT, UP TO 6 UNITS





FORMERLY PROPOSED R-D RETITLED, UP TO 12 UNITS

Residential Multi Unit-High Intensity (former R-D)

RC **RS-M RS-H** RM-L RM-M RM-H **RS-L**

CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING R-43, R-48, R-53, R-63

INTENT

High-density low-rise housing, including single-family detached, duplexes, townhouses, stacked townhouses, and multi-plexes, and small apartments (up to 12 units per building).

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Units/building (max) Height (max) Building width (max) Front setback (min/max) Parking location

0 SF 0' 12 4 stories 125' 10' Rear



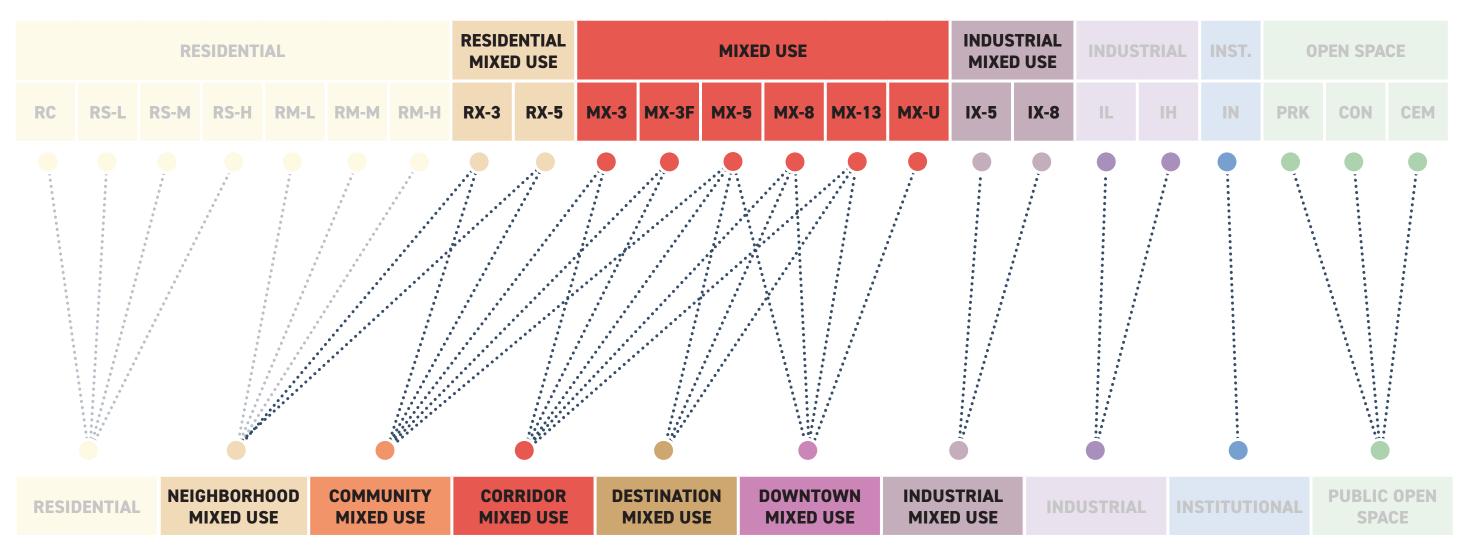


NEIGHBORHOOD MIXED USE





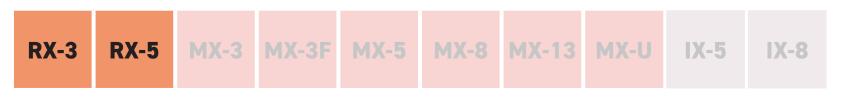
PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



RICHMOND 300 LAND USES

RESIDENTIAL MIXED USE

Residential Mixed Use-3, -5



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING R-43, R-48, R-53, R-63

INTENT

- » Low- and mediumintensity housing that allows ground floor commercial uses.
- » Cannot do an all commercial building.

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Height (max) Building width (max) Front setback (min/max) Build-to (min) Parking location

RX-3	RX-5
0 SF	0 SF
0'	0'
3 stories	5 stories
125'	175'
5'/15'	5'/15'
75%	75%
Rear, side	Rear,
	structure





MAXIMUM COMMERCIAL AREA REMOVED

MIXED USE

Mixed Use-3, -5 (former CX-3, -5)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING UB, UB-1, B-5, B-7

INTENT

		MX-2	C-XM
» Low-to medium-	Lot size (min)	0 SF	0 SF
intensity buildings.	Lot width (min)	0'	0'
» Allows a variety of	Height (max)	3 stories	5 stories
buildings - rowhouses,	Building width (max)	125'	175'
apartments, offices,	Front setback (min/max)	5'/15'	5'/15'
restaurants, hotels,	Build-to (min)	75%	75%
and ground floor	Parking location	Rear, side	Rear,
retail with office or			structure
residential above			
(mixed use)			





COMMUNITY **MIXED USE**

CORRIDOR **MIXED USE** DESTINATION **MIXED USE**

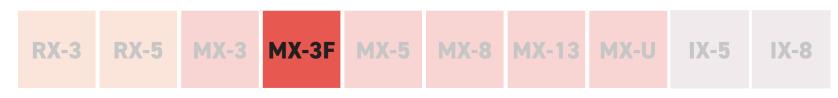
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DOWNTOWN MIXED USE

MIXED USE

Mixed Use-3 Flex



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING B-2, B-3

INTENT

INTENT		MX-3F
» Low-intensity	Lot size (min)	0 SF
buildings.	Lot width (min)	0'
» Allows flexible	Height (max)	3 stories
commercial uses and	Building width (max)	300'
forms, including auto-	Front setback (min/max)	15'/30'
oriented ones	Build-to (min)	40%
	Parking location	Rear, side



COMMUNITY **MIXED USE**

CORRIDOR **MIXED USE**



MIXED USE

Mixed Use-8, -13, -U (former CX-8, -13, -U)

RX-3	RX-5	МХ-3	MX-3F	MX-5	MX-8	MX-13	MX-U	IX-5	IX-8
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CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING **B-4, TOD-1**

INTENT

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» High-to very high-	Lot size (min)	0 SF	0 SF	0 SF
intensity buildings.	Lot width (min)	0'	0'	0'
» Allows a variety of	Height (max)	8 stories	13 stories	Unlimited
buildings - apartments,	Building width (max)	200'	250'	300'
offices, restaurants,	Front setback (min/max)	5'/15'	5'/15'	0'/10'
hotels, and ground	Build-to (min)	85%	85%	90%
floor retail with office	Parking location	Rear,	Rear,	Rear,
or residential above		structure	structure	structure
(mixed use)				



CORRIDOR **MIXED USE** DESTINATION **MIXED USE**

MX-8

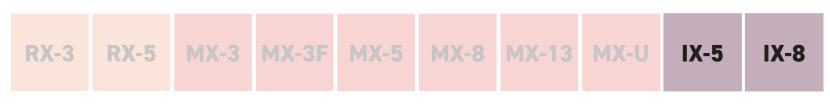
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MX-U

DOWNTOWN MIXED USE

INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE

Industrial Mixed Use-5, -8



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING M1, B-7

INTENT

- » Accommodates a variety of **residential**, commercial and light industrial uses
- » Allows a variety of buildings - rowhouses, apartments, ground floor retail with office or residential above. and larger industrial buildings

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Height (max) Building width (max) Front setback (min/max) Build-to (min) Parking location

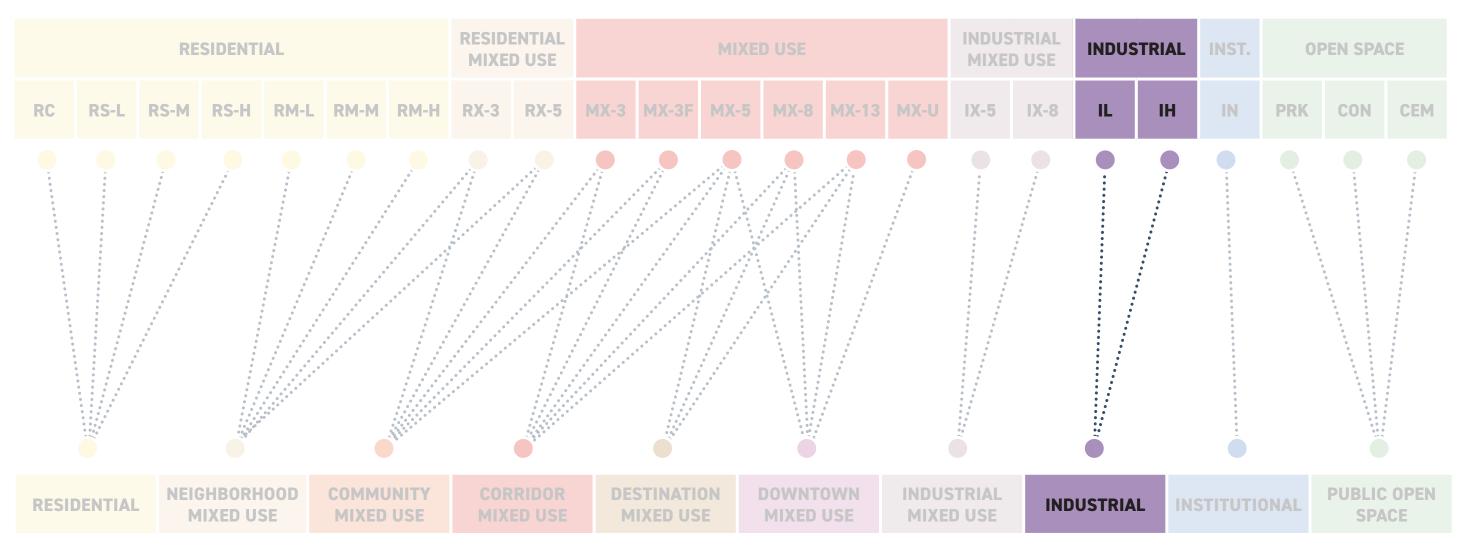
X-5	IX-8
) SF	0 SF
)'	0'
ō stories	8 stories
125'	200'
10'/20'	10'/20'
75%	85%
Rear,	Rear,
structure	structure





INDUSTRIAL MIXED USE

PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



RICHMOND 300 LAND USES

INDUSTRIAL

Industrial Light (former I-A)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING **M-1**

INTENT

- » Residential and retail not allowed » Allows heavier
- commercial uses auto body shops, auto sales auto paint facilities, outdoor storage, light manufacturing, warehousing and logistics, and trucking and distribution facilities

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

0 SF 0'45' \bigcap' Front, rear, side



INDUSTRIAL

INDUSTRIAL

Industrial Heavy (former I-B)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING M-2

INTENT

 Accommodates most intense industrial activity in Richmond Allows industrial and manufacturing activities that often have significant environmental impacts or require special measures to ensure compatibility with adjoining properties 	Lot size (min) Lot width (min Height (max) Front setback Parking locat	n) k (min)	0 SF 0' 45' 0' Front, rear, sid	e	

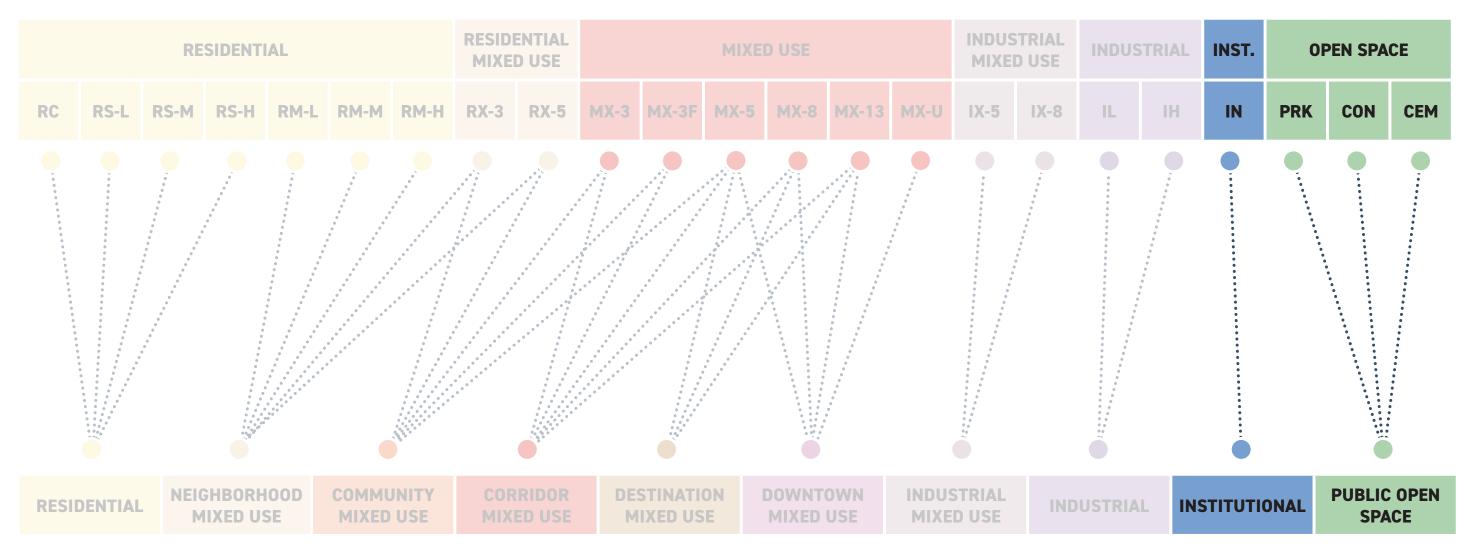


INDUSTRIAL

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INSTITUTIONAL & OPEN SPACE DISTRICTS

PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICTS



RICHMOND 300 LAND USES

INSTITUTIONAL

Institutional (former CIV)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING

INTENT

- » Accommodates a variety of **civic** and institutional uses that do not readily assimilate into other zoning districts
- » Allows for **schools**. places of worship, city/county facilities, community centers, hospitals, museums, and libraries

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

0 SF 0' ? 15' Front, rear, side



INSTITUTIONAL

OPEN SPACE

Park (former OS-A)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING New

INTENT

» To create, preserve and enhance parkland to meet **active** recreational needs » Activities include playgrounds, ballfields, sport courts, trails, dog parks and accessory facilities such as **community** centers, libraries, and restrooms

Lot size (min) Lot width (min) Height (max) Front setback (min) Parking location

0 SF 0' 35' 10' Front, rear, side





PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

OPEN SPACE

Conservation (former OS-B)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING New

INTENT

 » To create, preserve, and enhance land as permanent open space to meet passive recreational needs » All lands are intended to be unoccupied or predominately unoccupied by buildings or other impervious surfaces 	Lot size (min Lot width (mi Height (max) Front setbac Parking locat	in) k (min)	0 SF 0' 35' 30' Font, rear, side		



PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

OPEN SPACE

Cemetery (former OS-C)



CURRENT COMPARABLE ZONING New

INTENT

 » To bury hum remains and memorialize deceased » Although pri open space, include chap mausoleums administration maintenance structures 	the imarily may bels, s, and ve/	Lot size (min) Lot width (mi Height (max) Front setback Parking locat	n) < (min)	0 SF 0' 35' 30' Front, rear, side		

NEW DISTRICT, FOR CEMETERIES



PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

DISCUSSION