

Round Rock

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DEVELOPING **OUR** FUTURE

PHASE 5 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT REPORT



INTRODUCTION

The city conducted its fifth phase of public input *for Round Rock 2030*, an update to the city's comprehensive land use plan, from February to April 2020. The city invited stakeholders to review the draft of *Round Rock 2030* prior to commencement of the adoption process. Stakeholders could view a copy of the draft online or review a paper copy of the draft that was made available at the Round Rock Public Library and the Planning and Development Services Office, 301 W. Bagdad Ave., Suite 210.

Open Houses were held March 7, 2020 and March 10, 2020 to allow stakeholders to give feedback and tell the city their vision for Round Rock's future. Much like the prior public meetings, the community was invited to interact with and learn about the Comprehensive Plan. Unlike some of the earlier meetings, the Open Houses were not specific to particular areas of the city.

In addition to the two Open Houses, the city planned to hold three sets of Office Hours where stakeholders could view the Open House materials and talk to staff about the draft. Office Hours were held on March 12, 2020; however, they were cancelled for March 18 and March 23 due to Covid-19 gathering restrictions. Additionally, the adoption process was suspended, postponing public hearings originally scheduled to commence on April 1.

Throughout this phase of public input, the city offered an online alternative for input as an alternative for in-person meetings using Polco, an online public engagement tool. The questions posted on the *Round Rock 2030* Polco page were open ended, to gather feedback about the *Round Rock 2030* draft and the Future Land Use Map (FLUM). Online input was originally proposed to conclude on March 24, 2020. However, when the adoption process was postponed, the online comment period was extended through Sunday, April 26.

Polco is an online engagement tool that helps local leaders collect civil, insightful ideas and feedback from the community in real time. It is an easy way for residents to learn about and participate in key initiatives and decisions. Polco uses a variety of publicly available data to verify residency and voter status of respondents. Polco never shares individual level data or responses (other than anonymous comments) with the city or anyone else. Both of these are important; the verification helps city staff have more confidence in the data, and the strict privacy helps foster an environment of safe participation online.

TIMELINE

February 21: *Round Rock 2030* draft released to public.

February 25: *Round Rock 2030* draft survey posted to Polco

March 7: Open House at The Allen R. Baca Center Dining Room, 10AM-2PM.

March 10: Open House at the Rabb House, 6-8PM.

March 12: Office Hours at Planning and Development Services Office.

March 18: Office Hours at Planning and Development Services Office (cancelled).

March 23: Office Hours at Planning and Development Services Office (cancelled).

March 24: Original comment period closure date. close.

April 14: Added language to survey context about extension to April 26.

April 26: *Round Rock 2030* draft and FLUM Polco comment period closed.

OUTREACH

In order to reach a variety of residents and stakeholders in Round Rock, staff advertised the opportunity to give public input in a variety of ways:

- City news item and newsletter
- Facebook Ads
- NextDoor posts
- RRISD outreach
- Billboard Ad on IH-35 on 3/5 and 3/9
- Community Impact Ad
- Emails to *Round Rock 2030* subscribers
- Round Rock Chamber Investor Connector
- Williamson County Realtors Association Newsletter

DATA SUMMARY

- 76 people attended the Open Houses
 - 48 at the Allen R. Baca Center on 3/7
 - 28 at the Rabb House on 3/10
- 84 comments received at Open Houses
 - 10 comments on infrastructure
 - 3 comments on community facilities and services
 - 64 comments on policies and implementation
 - 7 comments on miscellaneous
- 25 people engaged with content on Polco
 - 18 comments regarding the draft overall
 - 17 comments regarding the Future Land Use Map (FLUM)

OPEN HOUSES

The Open Houses were not formal presentations. Rather, the community was invited to review plan content, interact with planners, and give their input at any time during the event. Additionally, staff from the Transportation and Parks and Recreation Department were available for questions, as well as staff from the Community Development Division of the Planning and Development Services Department.

At the Open Houses a printed copy of the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) was available, and participants were encouraged to talk to staff and write comments directly onto the map. Boards summarizing each section of *Round Rock 2030* and boards with each of the twelve policies and corresponding implementation strategies were displayed at the Open Houses and Office Hours. Participants had the opportunity to comment on each of the boards. All boards displayed are available on the *Round Rock 2030* website. **Note: The boards marked with an asterisk did not receive any comments at the Open Houses.*

- Round Rock 2030*
- Public Input*
- Round Rock, Texas*
- Land Use*
- Infrastructure- Transportation
- Infrastructure- Utilities and Environmental Services
- Infrastructure- Parks, Recreation Facilities, and Open Space
- Community Facilities and Services
- Historic Preservation Plan*
- Plan Vision and Policies
- Policies and Implementation- Quality of Life
- Policies and Implementation- Economic Development
- Policies and Implementation- Downtown
- Policies and Implementation- Commercial Centers
- Policies and Implementation- Neighborhoods
- Policies and Implementation- Historic Preservation
- Policies and Implementation- Roadway Function
- Policies and Implementation- Mobility
- Policies and Implementation- Housing
- Policies and Implementation- Mixed-Use
- Policies and Implementation- Adapting to Change
- Policies and Implementation- Sustainability

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COMMENTS RECEIVED ON PLAN SECTIONS

INFRASTRUCTURE - TRANSPORTATION

Comment
Expand transportation service for seniors

INFRASTRUCTURE- UTILITIES AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Comment
All new commercial development should be required to use greywater for landscaping + toilets
Offer incentives/tax breaks/financial perks to installing water recycling & xeriscaping. Monitor & fine commercial development w/ high water usage
Enforce penalties to commercial properties over-using water & not fixing issues (irrigation during the day, continuously, leaks not repaired)
Contract local engineering companies/companies w/local offices. Also contract local contractors. Partnering with companies that have chosen to locate in Round Rock should have benefits over companies that have not.

INFRASTRUCTURE- PARKS, RECREATION FACILITIES, AND OPEN SPACE

Comment
I want more monkey bars on playgrounds- Jack
More soft ball fields please- Faith
Love it!
Creeks moving at south creek neighborhood- behind sycamore cove & behind tenaza cove
Trails as transit is super helpful and diff[??]

COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Comment
I'm so thankful the city coordinates with the Round Rock Helpers. That group helps people in need since city staff can't go on to private property. The city gets to be the resource.
Neighborhood services !!
I didn't know the city offered these great services for neighborhoods. I used to be on the HOA board and I'm going to give this information to the leadership.

COMMENTS RECEIVED ON VISION, POLICIES, AND IMPLEMENTATION

PLAN VISION AND POLICIES

Comment
Love the vision statement. Love that quality of life is right at the top

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- QUALITY OF LIFE

Comment
Love that you have a board on this...love that you are thinking about this...we have loved living here, raising our children here. I can definitely say our quality of life has increased as a result of living here.
On one of your boards you mention creating "focal points" to draw people to Round Rock. You also mention "quality of life." As I drive through Round Rock, as I have for the past 32 years, I have noticed the increased amount of bars. While I am not against liquor consumption, it does seem excess to have 17 bars in the Round Rock Area. How are we promoting quality of life? Is liquor our focal point? When I looked at our neighbor to the north, Georgetown, I see far more culture and promotion of quality of life. I can't feel that Round Rock has no say as to what kinds of businesses are acceptable beyond reasonable number. Is money the true focal point of the Round Rock planning? Any kind of money? I feel, very strongly, that this city better look to its future image when it might be called the "Potter's Town" of the state. If you don't know what I'm talking about just have a look at Its a Wonderful Life with James Stewart.
It would be good to see cultural development like libraries in other locations besides downtown

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Comment
We need location for arts- dance, theater, artists, etc.
more class A & B office space to attract tech companies of small to midsize

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- DOWNTOWN

Comment
Difficult to attract [??] that becomes essential to owners living in Downtown (grocer, laundry, etc.) but moving there without that availability would seriously postpone or eliminate this area as a choice (empty nester)
It might be beneficial to implement some form of "pet stop" stations & accommodations for dog-walkers etc. Who like to leisurely walk through etc. It could help promote foot traffic/shopping
We come downtown probably once a week my initial thought is that right now it feels far more like 6th Street in Austin (bar, bar, bar, coffee, food, bar) than downtown Georgetown which has numerous small boutique shops just an observation, not a criticism we do love coming down here
Develop a pedestrian & biking system. Make the downtown area pedestrian friendly...right now it's not!
I would like to see the main street parking all handicap for more people to use on a daily basis
the goals for downtown seem to be trying to please all audiences and lack (still) vision and focus- purpose.
I'm concerned with the line about "teenagers would like..." Respectfully, teenagers are a moving target, swayed by whims, fashions, and their phone. Make plans that are timeless and not based on teens of today (or tomorrow).
Despite stating that this is a framework, there are a lot of details
Encourage less bars, more family friendly eateries + daytime shopping - why is it feeling like a mini 6th?

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- COMMERCIAL CENTERS

Comment
At a certain point façade, landscaping and signage aren't enough to make an aging commercial center viable. How do we encourage demolish- build new in these cases?
Need better lighting. Many shopping center entrances are hard to find.
Fine commercial center owners for code & safety violations. Ex. Parking lot deterioration, signage, lighting, blind spots, driving abstractions
we must have a cleansing of businesses that are taking up key properties with great potential - but have effectively zero appeal to the evening strollers, and nightlife. NYC did this in the 80s/90s - we need to as well

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- NEIGHBORHOODS

Comment
How do we keep this consistent with the areas in the ETJ not formally under City jurisdiction?
Keeping the streets in older neighborhoods maintained helps improve the overall appearance immensely
work to help older neighborhoods add greenspace where possible
Instead of simply encouraging "homeowner associations," (Which have +'s and -'s and are too powerful) It is a "my way or the highway" mentality. The spend too much time focusing on really insignificant issues such as garbage can being left out 30 mins too long and less time on more important issues such as neighborhood speed limits and common areas (pool) be more creative with these associations and don't create more overbearing rules that can divide neighborhoods instead create (as you say) as sense of community

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Comment
Can you include the historic Round Rock cemetary on Sam Bass Rd- it badly needs upgraded fence and signage, and regular maintenance
no help for the Williamson Museum- is really sad!!
Stay flexible on things like paint color and trim on historic structures to avoid everything looking the same
save the trees on hairy man road
Create policy that incentivizes developers to preserve historic areas and green spaces along brushy creek
Establish Hairy Man Road as a historic or scenic drive. No bridges or additional road projects
More protections for large trees. Re-planting 3" trees is not enough

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- ROADWAY FUNCTION

Comment
How do we keep this consistent between City and ETJ roadways, many of which are high traffic and have these issues?
Bike lanes...ways for bikes to get in & out of downtown
Bike lane + dedicated transit ways are how we will survive into 2030!
More police presence in school zones and intersections where kids cross to go to school
create attractive xeriscaping in medians & common/high traffic areas. Require developers & transportation contractors to have art element in their design. Ex: stamps in sidewalk concrete, decorative lamp posts, artistic design in bridges, etc.
consider vendors such as cars-to-go
adopt park-in-ride lots/rideshare parking
Are all paths going to be cemented? The recent one added to Behrens Ranch is an eye-soar, overbuilt, with no drainage consideration for the homes along Arbor St. If we must use cement, please add the minor cost of coloring the top coat to blend with the natural color. Ideally the paths are rubberized or even asphalt.

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- MOBILITY

Comment
So even though the traffic in Round Rock is really bad at certain times of the day, I love, love, love the various parks, trails and bike lanes throughout the city, it is probably one of my favorite things about Round Rock.
Current bus routes have transit times so long that anyone who has another option will use it
Increasing frequency of service would be a great asset, the 50 line arriving once an hour is too infrequent for use w/o dedicated planning and schedule flexibility
Improved Round Rock/Austin connection. Around UT campus to DT Round Rock at best takes 1.5 hours --> 2 buses + 1 train. Needs to be easier or at least more in sync. Train to bus can be a wait between 20-30 minutes. Increase park + ride type service w/coach bus for commuters
Bike lanes...lane in/out downtown
street humps in old town to slow down cut thru traffic....safety for families
A connected trail network would be a huge [??] of Round Rock for years to come
More connectivity to public transit on west side of 35
more connectivity to UT campus and downtown Austin Area
Expand bus service from RR to Austin
Public transportation is less important or more complex in considering shared cars. Please consider carefully.

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- HOUSING

Comment
Need moratorium on lot sizes - lots too small
Too much responsibility on HOA to ensure quality of life and to ensure property value - need overall zoning requirements
Implement areas of housing for single first time home buyers that are affordable

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- MIXED-USE

Comment
No Mueller- like area!! Parking is paid for retail- bike lanes instead of car park (because owners park on the street- using garage for storage alleys have no driveways) no parking for guests- the park, neighborhoods are SO CROWDED!
Interesting concept, but when the retail and commercial owner leave, the whole area just becomes sad. They always start strong (cause they are trendy) but its amazing how fast they fade (the domain is a great example of this)
lot sizes too small- need moratorium on size - retro scapes
Mueller is beautiful, and successful because of a sense of community. This is what's different from apartments.
In favor of mixed use development such as Mueller & Domain. It attracts young professionals to move outside of Austin to Round Rock.

POLICIES AND IMPLEMENTATION- SUSTAINABILITY

Comment
Very nice, we love that Round Rock is at the forefront in this area
in support of waived fees/vouchers for ecofriendly upgrades/buildings for residential and commercial
retroscapes- developers have the opportunity to initiate smart water sustainability- should be required to do so.
Strict water restrictions so little for quality of life
greywater for irrigation at homes would be amazing
solar should be required in all new construction!
implement environmental programs to educate residents on self-sustainability

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

Comment
Have you considered incentivizing child care? All this growth & families moving to RR - they will need quality childcare. This is already a need. Good childcare centers are hard to get into.
Thank you for such a well done proposal on how RR will grow
Housing would be good. Transportation in neighbors is also good.
look at Via Sonoma/Forest Creek intersection - people making u-turn on Forest Creek & left onto F.C. from Via Sonoma
It was fun thank you (:
I want to be able to cross railroad as pedestrian from downtown to dog park. I also want a safe way to cross Hwy 79 to HEB
Are there plans to extend trips from the Bagdad station [transit center] to Tech Ridge? Now only a few trips morning + evening. Thanks.

ONLINE ENGAGEMENT VIA POLCO

In addition to the in-person meetings in March, the public was invited to comment on the *Round Rock 2030* draft and the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) using Polco, an online public engagement tool. The online engagement period was open from February 25 to April 26, 2020.

Survey Title: Round Rock 2030 Draft Released - Comment Now

Context:



The City of Round Rock invites you to review the draft of *Round Rock 2030*, an update to the City's comprehensive land use plan prior to commencement of the adoption process. The Plan is a policy guide and framework for land use decisions for the next decade. *Round Rock 2030* highlights how the City has changed over the past decade and creates a vision for this decade.

View the [Round Rock 2030 draft](#). [link removed post-adoption]

The Future Land Use Map (FLUM) establishes the general distribution, location, and extent of land uses which include open space, residential, commercial, etc. Every ten years, the City examines the entire map and adopts a new FLUM as part of its Comprehensive Plan.

View the [Future Land Use Map \(FLUM\)](#). [link removed post-adoption]

Update:

The context for the survey was updated on April 14, 2020 to include the following language:

The adoption process for *Round Rock 2030* has been extended due to the impacts of COVID-19. This online survey will be available through Sunday, April 26. For more information, visit roundrocktexas.gov/roundrock2030.

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COMMENTS ON ROUND ROCK 2030 DRAFT

Comment	Page Number
I wish the MU-1 would extend further down 620 towards I-35, as well as further north on Mays. It would be nice if the tiny park that is hidden under the bridge at I - 35 where "The Round Rock" is, can be accompanied in the MU-1.... You have a beautiful river down there... and River Walks are big here in Texas. Less Apartments please. Focus less on making that area "more affordable" and making it "more acceptable and enjoyable for all people. Apartments are popping up like wild fire. What beautiful downtown do you enjoy walking in has "low income affordable multi-family apartments"? NONE!	71
Adapt to change. Infrastructure changes are required not only to help accommodate the increase of people, but also change in modernization in Networking and communications. Has the City of Round Rock looked into a more advanced communication network?	73
The map doesn't include that horrible proposed Round about at the 620/Railroad Crossing. This is a future plan, it should include all currently planned future improvements.	93
INFRASTRUCTURE ROAD DESIGN!! South I-35 Frontage road/Round Rock Avenue intersection. This Should have been FIXED a LONG LONG TIME AGO!!! There are three lanes on this S i35 frontage road. the Left lane is a Dedicated left which leads to downtown Round Rock. The Center lane is a Left turn and straight, the right lane is a straight only. Who designed this? Why does Downtown have a dedicated left turn lane? Traffic is miserable there. The level of traffic which turns left only is SO MINIMAL here, it does not deserve a dedicated left lane! The Dedicated Left lane should be turned into a left/straight lane. The center lane should be straight only. the right lane should be straight only. There is a dedicated right lane. Please, FIX THIS. Look at the traffic pattern, that area is HORRIBLE! why? Because an extremely low density area has a dedicated lane which takes away from a high density area getting 2 lanes!!! I was really really hoping that this change would be implemented last year during the construction of this area but it isn't..... PLEASE!!!	94
No Comments	N/A
I did not see anything regarding an Amtrak station stop in downtown Round Rock. Any plans to incorporate an Amtrak stop here?	N/A
I want to see more environmentally sustainable development overall.	N/A
The 2030 Plan considers the existing Wyoming Springs Road sidewalk a "TRAIL". See map on p. 105. It also considers the planned Wyoming Springs extension sidewalk a "TRAIL". The average citizen would not consider either of these sidewalks a trail. I think this misrepresentation goes beyond misleading and if this criterion is used throughout the plan, I can only conclude that this is an attempt to inflate numbers.	105

<p>I think the document looks great. Based on the decision to put in a ton of housing north of 79 and route traffic through Red Bud, turning a quiet and pleasant neighborhood into an aggressive speedway, I'm skeptical that the City of Round Rock is interested in preserving old neighborhoods. The new housing depresses our home values, the safety in our neighborhood (Forest Ridge btw) has decreased substantially and we're unable to get in or out of our neighborhood. HEB and have loop around through other neighborhoods who I'm sure also don't appreciate the increased traffic. I have seen the plans for widening Red Bud and this is not exciting. Again, there will be more road noise and I don't see how the road will fit without butting up right next to the houses in our neighborhood. And despite all the growth, we only have one decent restaurant and no entertainment options. Would also add that I see vehicles running stoplights pretty much on the daily in Red Bud corridor. Cars are also driving 10-15 mph over the speed limit in Forest Creek Drive. It's just a matter of time before someone is killed. How about some traffic enforcement?</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Overall I am pleased with what I have seen from city officials in the development of Round Rock in the last twenty five years. The city is looking good. It is important to provide a point of contact (page 56) for residents to understand city services. It is also important that city officials be aware and address those factors and elements which when they are not addressed result in the deterioration of morale, financial prosperity and a rise in crime and poverty in a neighborhood. I do not believe this is, and I hope it will not be any time soon, a concern in Round Rock right now, but let's stay on top of it now.</p>	<p>56</p>
<p>Too much planned development, not enough open space.</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>No comments</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>It would be a good idea to delay recommendations until people aren't preoccupied with an ongoing crisis.</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Happy to see that cyclists got a place in the draft. As we can see in the current circumstances being and staying healthy will be top of mind for many people. Hoping to see protected cycling lanes connecting commercial centers and residential neighborhoods. This will make Round Rock an attractive and differentiating city for a lot of folks. Thanks !</p>	<p>66</p>
<p>The projected land use map demonstrates a shocking lack of foresight regarding the need for "Open Land" or Green Spaces. Green Spaces are what makes a community livable and a desirable to live in which directly impacts property values. I am so disappointed that Round Rock has not set aside more Green Space than the scant amount that currently exists in within the Parks department. This lack of foresight will make our currently beautiful city a very unpleasant place to live by 2030. Short term profit does not equal Long Term Positive Impact. Please set aside considerably more Green Space throughout Round Rock, but particularly in the Southeastern portions (along 79 between Red Bud and AW Grimes) than is currently planned.</p>	<p>125</p>
<p>I see that the old North-South railroad trail between Legends Village and Chandler Creek is still marked as an alternate route. I hope that doesn't happen. The green belt area is a priceless opportunity to cleanup and make part of the growing trail system in Round Rock, not an appropriate place for traffic, especially considering the proposed expansion of nearby Kennedy Fort Blvd.</p>	<p>N/A</p>

<p>All Pages: ALL taxpayer funded/tax burden projects should be put on hold until two years after this coronavirus and consequential economic downturn are over. We simply cannot take more taxes on our property when we're losing jobs and employers are going out of business. Also consider the oil revenues for texas are drying up due to oil prices. STOP all tax based spending now.</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Mobility/Transportation - Bike lane designation along Mays Street would be great. Similar to lane markings in Austin area where the lane is designated, but preferably protected as well. As a bike commuter I ride too fast to be comfortable sharing with pedestrians along sidewalks but along Mays there is no designated lane and I usually don't trust drivers with my safety. Page 75 - Sustainability - Thank you for your work in sustaining monarch trees! Does Round Rock have plans in place for increasing, not just maintaining, levels of greenery specifically tree cover and native plant/flower fields?</p>	<p>65</p>
<p>Nearly 50% of my outrageously high property tax is to rrisd. Focus on reevaluating how much they get and hold them accountable for spending it properly. Theyve driven up our tax bill and are constantly begging for a handout. This is especially frustrating for a couple with no kids in rrisd. If taxes keep going up, people will sell and move north to cheaper areas.</p>	
<p>Trails are NOT sidewalks. I saw, for instance, that there looks to be a "trail" going down 1431. No one wants to walk/run/ride down the side of that road. Please put together a true plan on connected trails and put a priority on it (stop defunding and delaying it every chance you get). BTW, the reason parks and trails are ranked so high is because the area has done a bad job at fulfilling that need so it stands out. So if you think you've done a good job so far, you are mistaken.</p>	<p>107</p>
<p>Looks exciting</p>	<p>N/A</p>

COMMENTS ON FUTURE LAND USE MAP (FLUM)

Comment
Does FLUM include roadway and other infrastructure changes? if so..... where is the 620/Railroad Round about?
I live near RR620 and O'Connor behind St. David's Hospital. I notice that there is little proposed green space in that area on the map despite the amount of undeveloped land in the area, particularly the south side of 620. I know that it's privately owned at this time, but whenever I pass it I think of a park like Old Settlers being developed on the west side of Round Rock, only with more trees. There's certainly enough real estate.
no comments
We would love to see an Amtrak stop here in Round Rock, TX. Also, would like to have less bars and more sit down restaurants and boutique shops in down town Round Rock. We love the historical buildings and plaques.
Please address transportation and congestion issues BEFORE the construction of large/high use areas.
Currently there is very little public open space in south Round Rock, along hwy 45, and it looks like most of the currently undeveloped land is marked for development on the map. Will there be provisions for open space in the south part of the city? One of the things I like about where I live near hwy 45 is that there are still some open spaces with wildflowers, hay, and cows.
Would suggest using a different color than brown for the city limits. Because it's similar in color to the brown for Employment Center it looks like the plan is to put in a bunch of strip malls up and down Red Bud from Forest Creek Drive down to 79. Which honestly would not surprise me one bit.
I commend city officials for the development of institutions of higher learning and especially the development of medical facilities including the A&M facility. This seems, to me, a wise other basket than to sole rely on Dell, which is the single largest commercial footprint in the FLUM. The remainder of the commercial zone along Chisholm Trail seems about the same as twenty five years ago. America is a service economy, but I wonder (my blissful ignorance here) what may be forthcoming in the aftermath of ripples and splashes in the global economic. I hope to see commercial development besides stores and restaurants, which I like very much. Thank you, all you folks in Round Rock city government. I appreciate what you do.
No comments
The public transportation currently planned does nothing to provide access outside of the I-35 corridor and thus is dooming the rest of Round Rock to high levels of noise and air polluting traffic and relegates Seniors and disabled persons to homebound status. Shame on the city for not providing ready access to public transport to Seniors and Disabled persons in the vast majority of Round Rock.
I see that the old North-South railroad trail between Legends Village and Chandler Creek is still marked as an alternate route. I hope that doesn't happen. The green belt area is a priceless opportunity to cleanup and make part of the growing trail system in Round Rock, not an appropriate place for traffic, especially considering the proposed expansion of nearby Kennedy Fort Blvd.
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I am very excited to see the future land use of "Mixed Use" at the intersection of South Kenny Fort Boulevard and East Palm Valley Boulevard. I am a 31 year old that recently moved here with my wife, and we are excited to raise a large family in East Round Rock. I believe that this "Mixed Use" plot of land could be the epicenter of the new entertainment district that comprises the Dell Diamond and Kalahari Resort. I just want to strongly encourage continued intention of mixed use development in this particular area. As younger Austinites and others begin moving into second generation suburban homes in the Forest Creek, Lake Forest, Forest Ridge, Forest Bluffs, Forest Grove area, they will need exciting infrastructure for shopping, dining, and other service industries close by. Please let me know if there is any way that I can help or offer insight into this "mixed use" type of project in East Round Rock. Go Round Rock! My name is [personal information provided].

Can you please provide input into what "planned development" (gray areas on the map) mean? At the NE corner of 3406 and Creek Bend, there are currently established homes in the Wood Glen neighborhood. What are you planning on developing where those homes are? Additionally, at the north end of Creek Bend Blvd where the road currently ends, you again show "planned development." What does "planned development" mean? Will it be residential vs commercial vs parks vs other? As it stands, "planned development" is too vague to provide any meaningful information. My home backs to the north end of Creek Bend Blvd, and I have serious concerns about my property values should the city make significant changes to the area. I have attended Round Rock 2030 meetings and responded to Polco questions when they are sent out. Please respond with additional details at your earliest convenience. Thank you! [personal information provided].

There is not enough green space in the western part of the city.

Area south of 79, north of Forrest Creek, East of MoKan, west of Kenney Fort.

I would like the CORR to revisit the need for the Wyoming Springs bridge as you already have several bridges crossing to Sam Bass rd. IF you decide to do the Wyoming Springs bridge, please put up a beautiful bridge that is not the usual ugly grey bridge.

CONCLUSION

Open Houses, Office Hours, and online engagement via Polco were the components of this phase of public input. Online engagement via Polco closed on April 26, 2020. This phase of public input acted as a transition point from Plan development to the adoption process.

A new draft of *Round Rock 2030* was released upon completion of this phase, prior to the commencement of the formal adoption process. The public still had the opportunity to comment at public hearings that occurred during each phase of the adoption process.