

TRG & San Jose Small Area Plans 2022-1-CPA

City Council Meeting
March 22, 2022

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Agenda

- Neighborhood and Community Participation, progress to date
- Implementation Plan
- Comprehensive Plan Amendment Approval Criteria

Purpose

to build consensus for neighborhood plans that support infrastructure improvements, and compatible development, while sharing the history and culture of each neighborhood and supporting existing residents' ability to stay in their homes.



Neighborhood and Community Participation

Progress to date

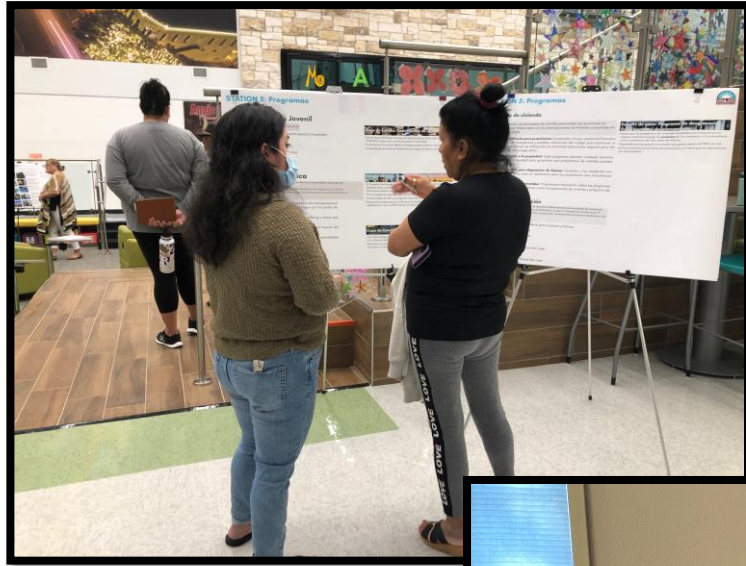
- **Joint Steering Committee Meeting - December**
- **Final Steering Committee Meeting – January**
- **Planning and Zoning Commission – February and March**
- **Outreach on adoption process**

Community Outreach and Engagement

- Stakeholder Meetings
- Three Public Meetings
- Online survey
- Steering Committee Meetings
(9 ea.)



Public Engagement– San Jose

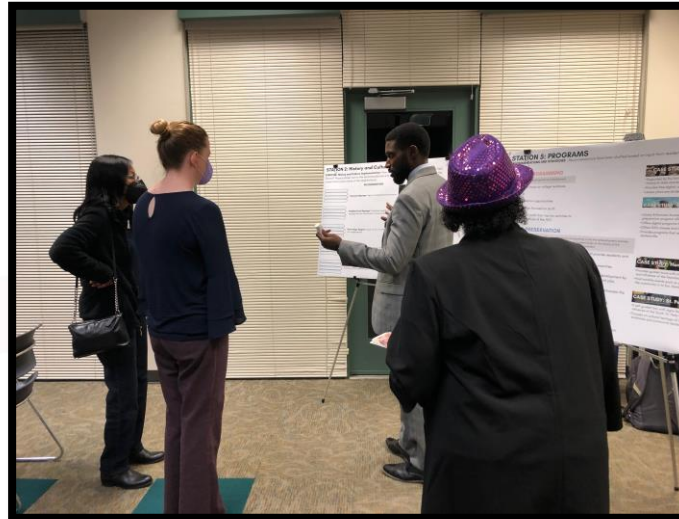
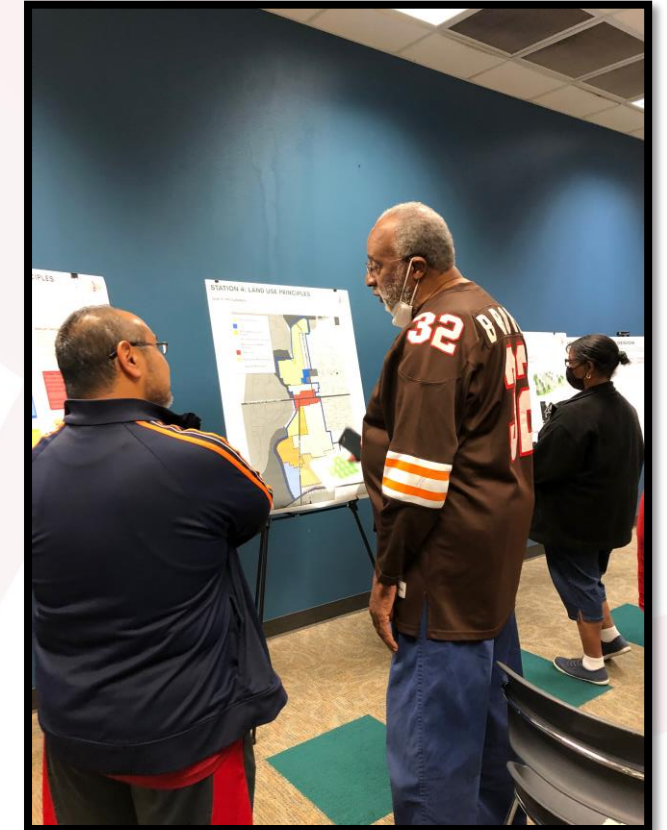
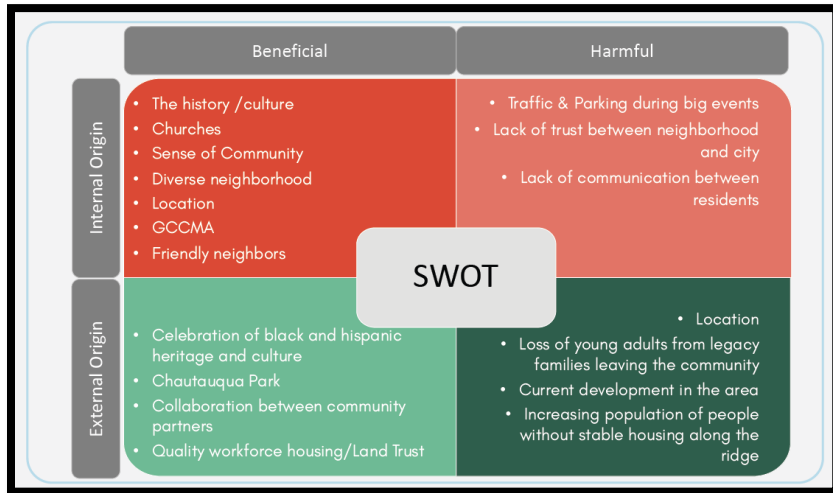


Neighborhood Events
Single Family Residential Character
Community Garden
Community Mural Sidewalks
Lower Taxes
Home Repair Programs Public Transit
Streetlights
Celebration of Mexican Heritage Additional Covered Picnic Tables
Access to a Grocery Store
Programs for Kids
More Gazebos in San Jose Park

Vision Statement – San Jose

“San José is a historic, multigenerational, safe neighborhood in the heart of Georgetown that celebrates and protects its Hispanic heritage , residential character, and community assets like San José Park, San José Community Church, and the historic San José shrine.”

Public Engagement – TRG



Vision Statement– TRG

“The TRG neighborhood will be a safe, healthy and diverse multigenerational community that promotes and protects it’s rich and varied heritage, residential character and cultural community assets for future generations and all citizens of Georgetown.”

Neighborhood Preservation Plans

Implementation Strategies - San Jose

Conservation

Preserves existing housing for San José residents and celebrates the rich Hispanic history and culture of the neighborhood.

- 1 Homeowner Rehab Program
- 2 Property Tax Assistance
- 3 Will Creation Assistance
- 4 Homeowner Education
- 5 Historic Preservation

Accessibility

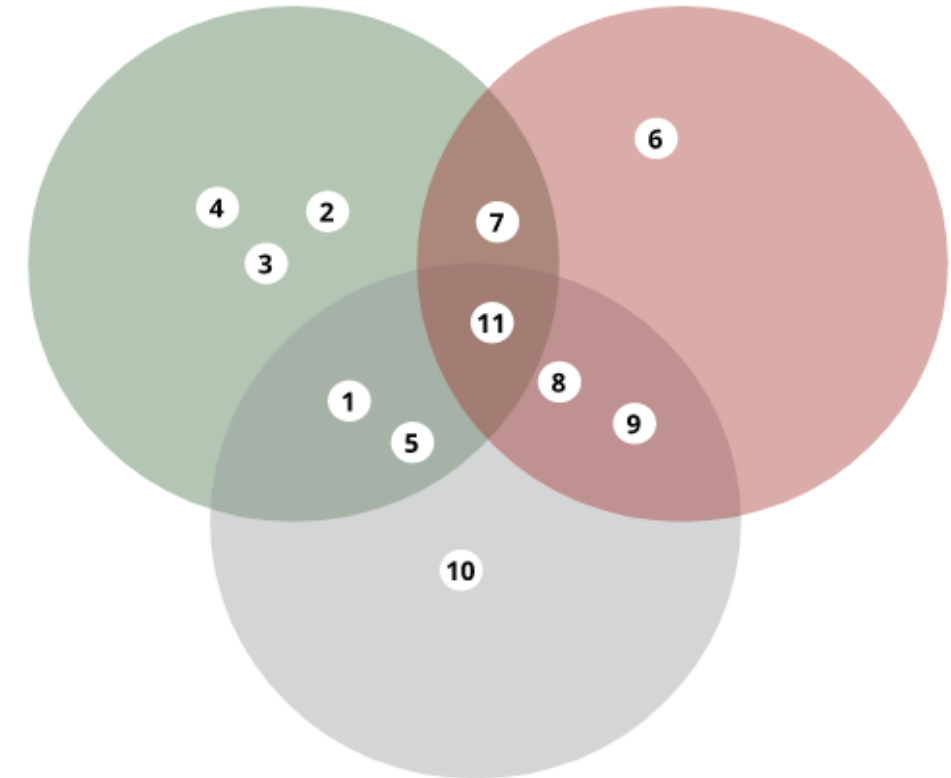
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- 6 Partnership Schools
- 7 Youth Programming
- 8 Transportation
- 9 Flood Management

Restoration

Proposes opportunities for compact neighborhood development, additional greenspace, while promoting neighborhood safety and stability.

- 10 Greenspace and Recreation
- 11 Land Use and Zoning



San Jose Top Three Implementation Steps

- Establish a San Jose Neighborhood Association
 - Implementation assistance
 - Homeowner education
- CIP request for sidewalks along San Jose Street (*north of the Park*) and Maple Street
- Complete a feasibility study for an Anti-Displacement Tax Relief Fund
 - Develop a financial ask to complete the feasibility study
 - Determine potential funders to support the feasibility study

Implementation Strategies -TRG

Conservation

Preserve and develop affordable housing for TRG residents. Share and celebrate the history and culture of the TRG neighborhood.

- 1 Home Repair Program
- 2 Property Tax Assistance
- 3 Will Creation Assistance
- 4 Homeowner Education
- 5 Historic Preservation

Accessibility

Improve infrastructure to increase pedestrian access throughout the neighborhood, and address traffic and parking issues.

- 6 Transportation
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Propose strategies for compatible neighborhood development and additional greenspace, while promoting community-building to improve neighborhood safety and stability.

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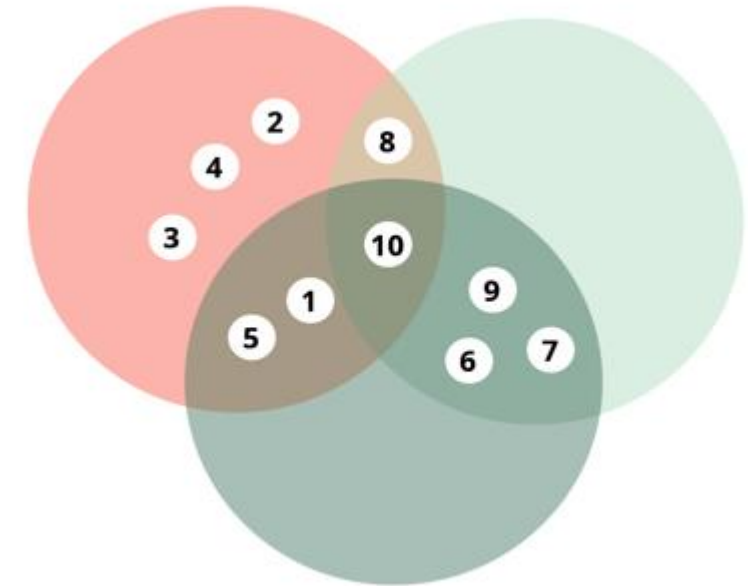


Figure 56: Recommendations are Organized by Neighborhood Goals

TRG Top Three Implementation Steps

- Establish a TRG Neighborhood Association
 - Implementation assistance
 - Homeowner education
- Work with City of Georgetown to establish a TRG Neighborhood Overlay District
- Complete a feasibility study for an Anti-Displacement Tax Relief Fund
 - Develop a financial ask to complete the feasibility study
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Comprehensive Plan Amendment



The need for the proposed change.

- Strengths**
- Number of long term residents with knowledge of the neighborhood's history; and
 - Level of previously documented history about San José.
- Challenges**
- Limited knowledge of the neighborhood's history by the larger Georgetown community; and
 - Lack of places to share the history and culture of the neighborhood.



The Stations of the Cross Procession. Source: Recuerdos Mexicanos

- Opportunities**
- Gathering oral history from current residents; and
 - Creating local signage that shares the history of the neighborhood.
- Aspiration**
- To protect neighborhood history and culture.



Joséfa Rodríguez is shown standing on her porch at 1910 S. Pine. Source: Recuerdos Mexicanos

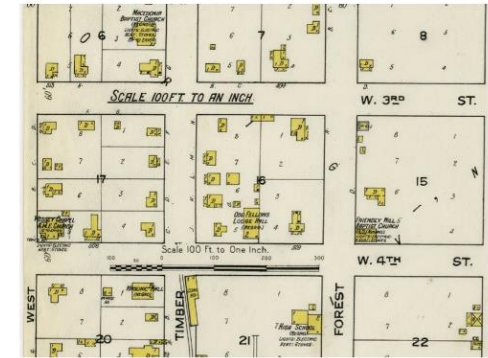


St. Helen's Sagrado Corazon de Jesus (Sacred Heart of Jesus) Men's group (1943). Source: Recuerdos Mexicanos

- Past and Present San José Resident Memories:**
- "Kids would gather and play in empty lots in the neighborhood"; and
 - "Kids used to cross the tracks" and nearby field to get to school-making their own trail".



Portion of TRG From a 1916 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map
Figure 1: 1916 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map



The amendment promotes the health, safety or general welfare of the City and the safe orderly, and healthful development of the City;

Infrastructure

Recommendations for Stormwater /Drainage

- Increased maintenance.
- Install and/or repair curb and gutter. Utilize the City program for installing and/or repairing street curbs and gutters. Include in the Capital Improvement Program annual budget.
- Perform neighborhood road resurfacing, based on the results of the maintenance evaluation scheduled in 2022. Utilize the City process to evaluate and prioritize roadway maintenance.
- Pursue CDBG/Hazard Mitigation funds.
- Perform a drainage study.
- Develop a passive recreation amenity in Geneva Park. Work with the City of Georgetown Parks and Recreation, Engineering and Public Works Departments to build recreation amenities in flood prone areas.

Recommendations for Emergency Management Access

- Improve enforcement along San José and Pine Streets to maintain a clear right-of-way for emergency vehicles.



Educational Signage



Curb and Gutter



Passive Recreation

Physical Improvements



Speed Awareness Signage



Traffic Control Signs



Bulb Outs



Pinch Points



Enhanced Pedestrian Crossing



Sign Relocation/ Tree Trimming



Chicane



Roundabouts

Educational Improvements



Enhanced Striping



Police Enforcement



Neighborhood Discussion



Educational signage



Figure 30: Physical Improvements Survey Results

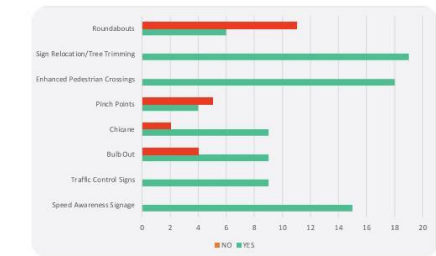
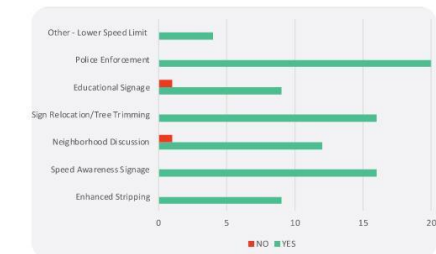


Figure 31: Educational Improvements Survey Result



The effect of the proposed change on the need for City services and facilities;

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Each of the strategies outlined below is designed to ensure at least one of the goals above is achieved. All eleven strategies are organized under their associated goal. Many strategies help attain more than one of the neighborhood goals. They overlap to utilize resources adequately and work together to achieve the goals and vision of the San José Neighborhood Plan.

Figure 62: How Recommendations are Tied to Neighborhood Goals

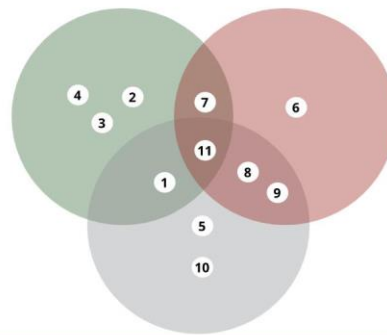


Table 21: San José Implementation Table

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Implementation Strategies		Time Frame (Years)					Implementation Partners		
Strategy	Action Item	Priority	<1	1-5	5-10	Funding Contribution	Potential Funding	Public/ NP	Previous Plans
Housing	C51. Increase funding for the existing Home Repair Program	●		■		\$5	8,14.15	CoG, WCH, LB	SNR, GT2030, CSGCV
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	C53. Establish a program to assist homeowners with the creation of a will	■		■		\$	3,811.14	CoG, CCCT	SNR, GT2030
	C54. Provide education to homeowners on existing housing programs in the City of Georgetown	●		■		\$	14	CoG, SPC, GH	CSGCV
	C55. Educate residents on what improvements impact property assessments	●		■		\$	N/A	CoG, WCAD, H, SPC, PO	CSGCV
	C56. Establish a San José Neighborhood Association	●		■		\$	11.14	SPC, CoG, PO	CFP
	C27. Hold an annual meeting with the Steering Committee on implementation efforts	■		■		\$	N/A	SPC, CoG, GH	CFP
	C58. Provide capacity building training for San José residents	■		■		\$	11.14	SPC, CoG	
	C59. Complete a historic resource survey, including oral history	●		■		\$5	1.2	CoG, THC	SNR, GT2030
	C510. Examine the possibility of a local landmark status for San José	■		■		\$	N/A	CoG	SNR
Historic Preservation	C511. Design and implement a cultural heritage trail to provide residents and tourists with an easy to follow path of neighborhood landmarks	■		■		\$\$\$	1	CoG, SPC	SNR
	C512. Follow the process outlined by the City Council to incorporate neighborhood history into the naming of the recommended trail from Heritage Gardens to San José Park	●		■		\$	N/A	CoG, SPC	SNR
	C513. Create signs for neighborhood entryways that align with the established marketing and branding strategy	■		■		\$	N/A	CoG, SPC	SNR
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	C515. Create a San José Neighborhood logo	■		■		\$	N/A	SPC	SNR
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	C517. Create public art that highlights the history and Hispanic culture of the neighborhood	●		■		\$	12	SPC, CoG	SNR
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Cost Legend
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Partners Legend
Public
 CoG - City of Georgetown
 GPD - Georgetown Independent School District
 GPC - Georgetown Public Library
 SPC - San José Steering Committee
 THC - Texas Historical Commission
 WC - Williamson County

Nonprofits/Faith-Based
 BCC - Boys and Girls Club
 CHC - Georgetown Health Foundation
 CCCC - Catholic Charities of Central Texas
 CoG-Georgetown Housing Initiative
 H-Habitat for Humanity
 TCP - The Caring Place

Private
 YMYCA
 LB - Local Banks
 PO - Property Owners
 PD - Private Developers

Previous Plans Legend
 FTMP - Parks and Trails Master Plan
 SBWMP - Smith Branch Watershed Master Plan
 SRF - San José Survey Report
 SAMP - Sewerage Master Plan
 OTP - Overall Transportation Plan

CSGCV - Centering Southeast Georgetown Community Voices
 SNR - San José Neighborhood Plan Survey Report
 GT2030 - Georgetown 2030 Plan

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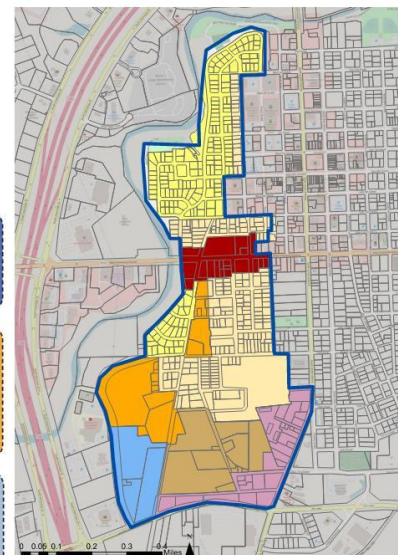
Traditional Housing
 Intended primarily for single-family and conservation subdivisions. Encourages preservation of open space and environmentally sensitive areas, such as Chautauqua and Blue Hole Park, and the San Gabriel River corridor.
 • Secondary Uses: Limited neighborhood serving retail, office, institutional and civic uses

Civic
 Provides for large civic and institutional uses that serve the surrounding neighborhood and community.
 • Secondary Uses: N/A

Office/Medium Density Housing
 Provides a variety of medium intensity housing in a walkable environment, while allowing for office space.
 • Secondary Uses: Office, neighborhood serving retail, institutional, and civic uses

Office/High Density Housing
 Facilitates a pedestrian friendly live/work environment, allowing for a mixture of high density residential uses and office space.
 • Secondary Uses: Office, medical offices, retail, institutional, and civic uses

LAND USE CHARACTERISTICS



Updated Land Use Characteristics for TRG
 Figure 61: Proposed Future Land Use Designation

Medium Density Mixed Housing
 "Missing Middle" housing, compatible with traditional single-family dwellings, are appropriate for transitioning from nonresidential uses to primarily residential areas.
 • Secondary Uses: Limited neighborhood serving retail, office, institutional and civic uses

Urban Core
 Provides a dense, pedestrian-friendly urban environment with a mixture of compatible residential and nonresidential uses such as small restaurants and boutique shops
 • Secondary Uses: Office, restaurants, retail, institutional, and civic uses

High Density Mixed Housing
 Provides a variety of higher intensity residential housing in a walkable environment, while allowing for office space.
 • Secondary Uses: Office, neighborhood serving retail, institutional, and civic uses

Suburban Mixed-Use
 Encourages higher density housing with ground level retail; serves as a buffer to detached single-family areas.
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Sec. 3.04.030. - Approval Criteria (Comprehensive Plan Amendment)

Criteria for a Comp Plan Amendment	Complies	Partially Complies	Does Not Comply
The application is complete and the information contained within the application is sufficient and correct enough to allow adequate review and final action;	X		
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Sec. 3.04.030. - Approval Criteria (Comprehensive Plan Amendment) cont.

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The need for the proposed change.	X		

Schedule | Next Steps

- March 22nd - City Council
 - 2nd Ordinance Reading

Public Notification

- Notice Published in the Williamson County Sun on February 13, 2022
- To date, staff has received:
 - 1 written comments IN FAVOR
 - 0 written comments OPPOSED

Planning and Zoning Action

- At their March 1, 2022 meeting, the Planning & Zoning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the request (7-0).

City Council Action on First Reading

- At their March 8, 2022 meeting, the City Council **APPROVED** the first reading of the ordinance (7-0).

Second Reading of an Ordinance

An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Georgetown, Texas, amending Section 1.12.060 of the Code of Ordinances relating to the adoption of an update to the Land Use Element of the 2030 Comprehensive Plan to include the San Jose and TRG Neighborhood Plans in accordance with Article 1, Section 1.08 of the Georgetown City Charter and Functional Elements Thereof; repealing conflicting ordinances and resolutions; including a severability clause; and establishing an effective date.

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