

Town of **Jamestown**

- A PUD (Planned Unit Development) is a land use regulatory tool that is generally intended to encourage the master planning and unified development of large tracts of land.
- PUDs are typically designed to promote a mix of uses, encourage design flexibility, promote multi-modal connectivity, be sensitive to natural and environmental features, and facilitate efficient use of infrastructure.

- PUDs have their origin in the planned communities movement of the 1960s and 70s that emerged as a response to suburban sprawl and large scale homogenous developments (e.g. Levittown).
- Integrated / mixed use development that included single family homes was a relatively novel concept and required a new approach to developer lending and mortgage financing.

- In 1963 the Federal Housing Administration publishes manual 1097: Planned Unit Development with a Home Association to guide developers to qualify their projects for FHA lending.
- USDA, HUD and other agencies establish programs over the years to oversee lending and mortgage guarantees for PUDs.
- To qualify for FHA financing, PUDs had to be "approved" by HUD until 2003.
- 1998 North Carolina adopts Chapter 47F The Planned Community Act

- While the term "Planned Unit Development" is the most common name given to developments of this type, there are other approaches that can achieve the same / similar results.
- Some ordinances provide for general conditional zoning districts that have no established regulations, but allow for development proposals of a certain size to propose their own conditions.
- Development agreements provide local governments with the ability to enter into a type of contractual arrangement that specifies development / zoning conditions.

- In North Carolina, PUDs are typically regulated as a type of conditional zoning district.
 - Conditional zoning districts require public hearing and approval in the same manner as other legislative zoning actions.
 - Development standards are typically specified in a conceptual site plan that is incorporated into the zoning amendment.
 - Future development and use of the property is governed by the concept plan.
 - Major amendments require resubmission and approval through the same legislative hearing process.

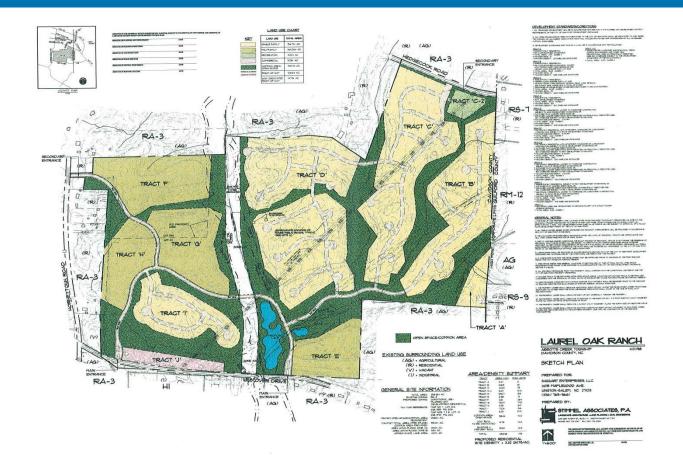
PUD Concept Plans

Concept plans for Planned Unit Developments typically address the following development components:

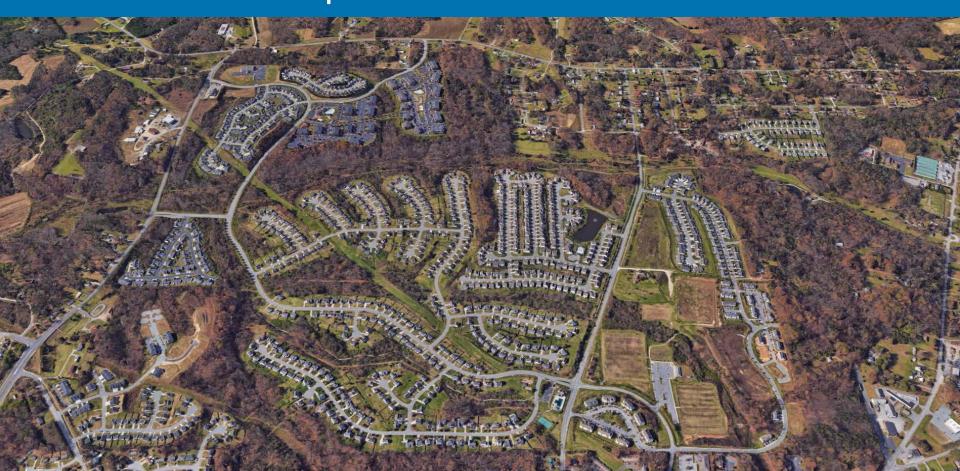
- Land Use
- Residential Density
- Building Setbacks
- Permitted Uses
- Open Space
- Architecture / Design Criteria
- Signs

- Landscaping
- Streets / Connectivity
- Parking / Loading
- Pedestrian and Bike Ways
- Utilities
- Environmental Protection
- Phasing

PUD Example – Laurel Oak Ranch



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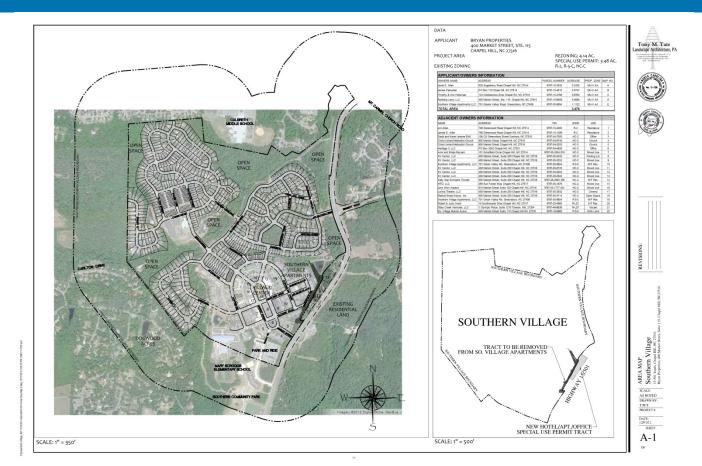
PUD Example – Baxter Village



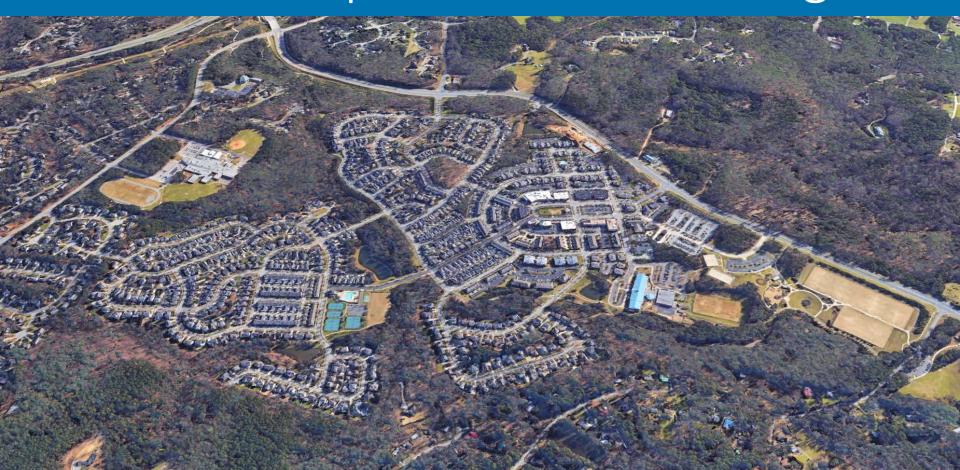
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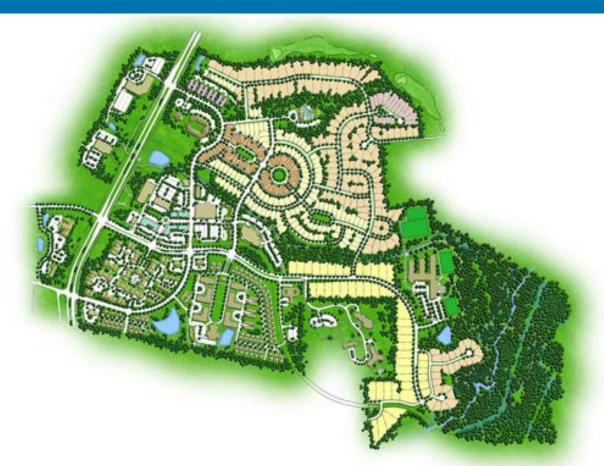
PUD Example – Southern Village



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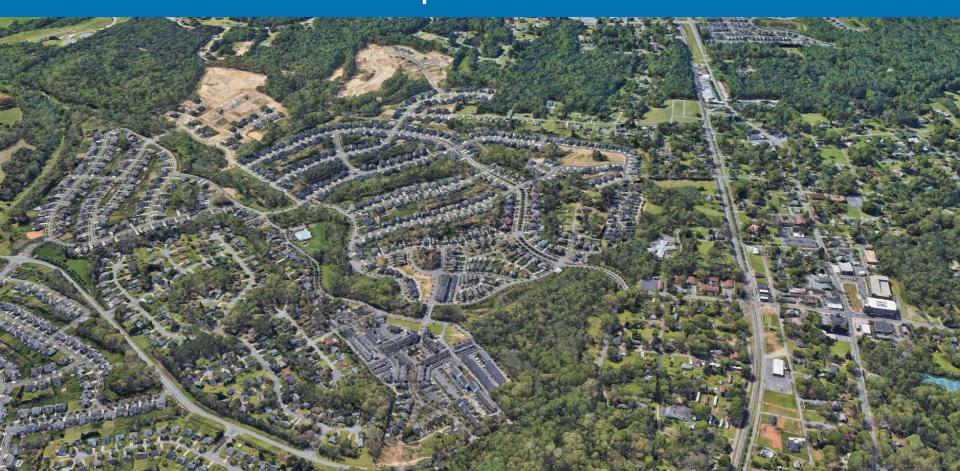
PUD Example – Meadowmont



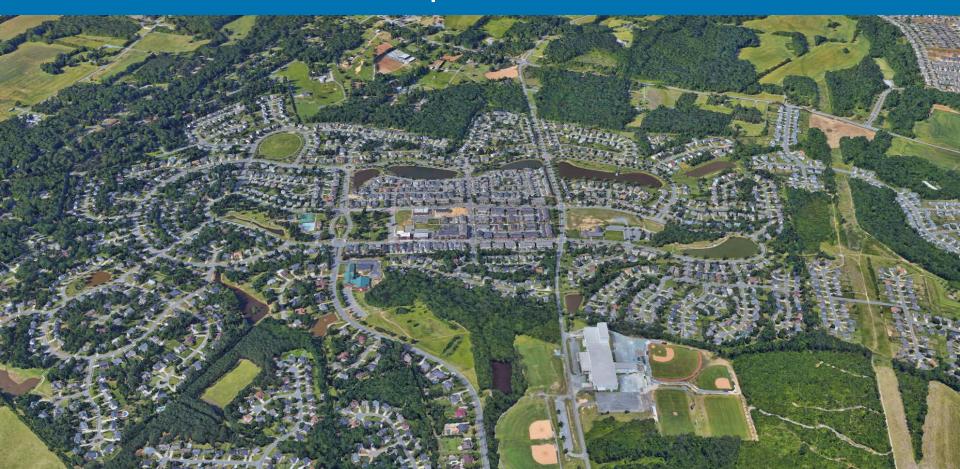
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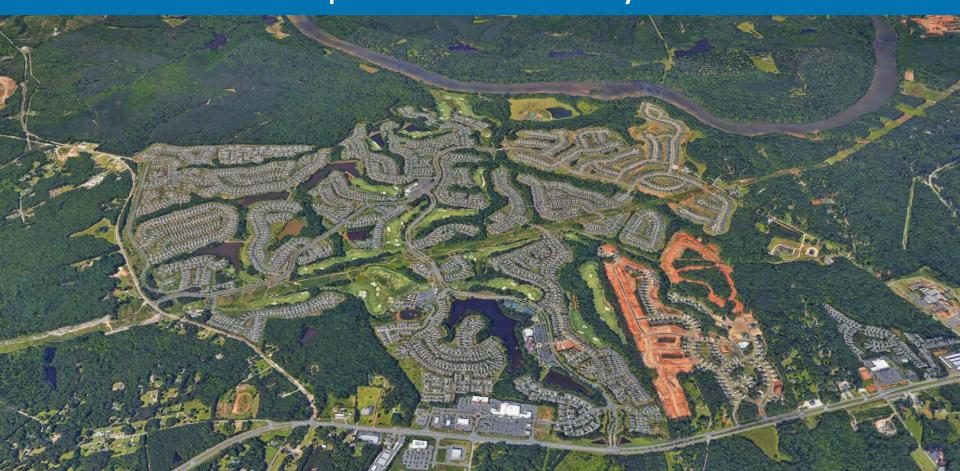
PUD Example – Vermillion



PUD Example – Lake Park



PUD Example – Sun City Charlotte





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Planned Unit Development Survey



Overall Statistics

Total Respondents		204
Number "very satisfied" with at least one element	35	17%
Number "satisfied" with at least one element	130	64%
Number "not satisfied" with everything	47	23%
Number "satisfied" with everything	14	7%

Concerns Over Current Proposal

Residential Housing Types

Property Values / Taxes

Commercial Uses

Quality / Developer

Density

Growth / Change

Traffic

Infrastructure / Services

Schools

Crime

Level of Satisfaction by Element

Street Network	Pedestrian / Bicycle Network	Density	Character / Design	Mix of Uses	Housing Types	Parks & Open Space
Not Satisfied	Satisfied	Not Satisfied	Not Satisfied	Not Satisfied	Not Satisfied	Satisfied



Street Network Statistics

Total Respondents		189
Number "very satisfied" with the street network	14	7%
Number "satisfied" with the street network	41	22%
Number "not satisfied" with the street network	117	62%
Number with "no opinion" on the street network	17	9%

Pedestrian / Bicycle Network Statistics

Total Respondents		198
Number "very satisfied" with the ped./bike network	31	16%
Number "satisfied" with the ped./bike network	84	42%
Number "not satisfied" with the ped./bike network	65	33%
Number with "no opinion" on the ped./bike network	18	9%



Development Density Statistics

Total Respondents		201
Number "very satisfied" with the development density	9	4%
Number "satisfied" with the development density	19	9%
Number "not satisfied" with the development density	166	83%
Number with "no opinion" on the development density	7	3%



Character / Design Statistics

Total Respondents		201
Number "very satisfied" with the character / design	11	5%
Number "satisfied" with the character / design	32	16%
Number "not satisfied" with the character / design	144	72%
Number with "no opinion" on the character / design	14	7%



Mix of Land Uses Statistics

Total Respondents		201
Number "very satisfied" with the mix of land uses	12	6%
Number "satisfied" with the mix of land uses	32	16%
Number "not satisfied" with the mix of land uses	145	72%
Number with "no opinion" on the mix of land uses	12	6%



Housing Types Statistics

Total Respondents		202
Number "very satisfied" with the housing types	9	4%
Number "satisfied" with the housing types	27	13%
Number "not satisfied" with the housing types	160	79%
Number with "no opinion" on the housing types	6	3%



Parks and Open Space Statistics

Total Respondents		199
Number "very satisfied" with the parks and open space	22	11%
Number "satisfied" with the parks and open space	79	40%
Number "not satisfied" with the parks and open space	81	41%
Number with "no opinion" on the parks and open space	17	9%

What Would Improve the Proposal?

Parks / Green Spaces

No / Limited Commercial (by use)

 Like Jamesford Meadows / Whittington Hall High End Housing / Regulate Building Materials

Walking Trails

New School

• Larger Lots/Lower Density

Control over Access

Senior Living Options

• Leave Vacant / Agricultural

Concerns Over a PUD Ordinance

Level of Control

Change

Allowing too much growth

Uncertainty

 People generally did not express concern over a PUD Ordinance, but rather answered this question about the specific proposal.

 A number of respondents admitted not fully understanding what a PUD would allow and sought additional information.



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PUD Survey Results