

Lawrence SmartCode



- Lawrence SmartCode
- CPA-2007-6; Creating Chapter 15 Place Making
- CPA-200-7; Amendment to Chapter 14

 Specific Plans



Traditional Neighborhood Design

- Key elements of Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND)
 - Neighborhood Structure
 - Housing Diversity
 - Connectivity
 - Short Blocks
 - Pedestrian Streetscapes
 - Transportation Choices
 - Civic Space
 - Mixed Uses

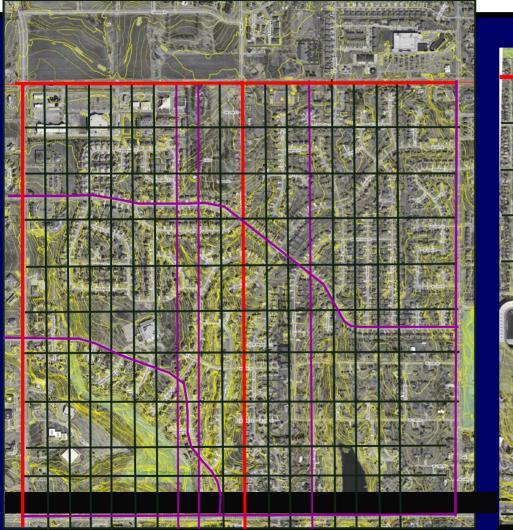


Neighborhood Structure





Connectivity



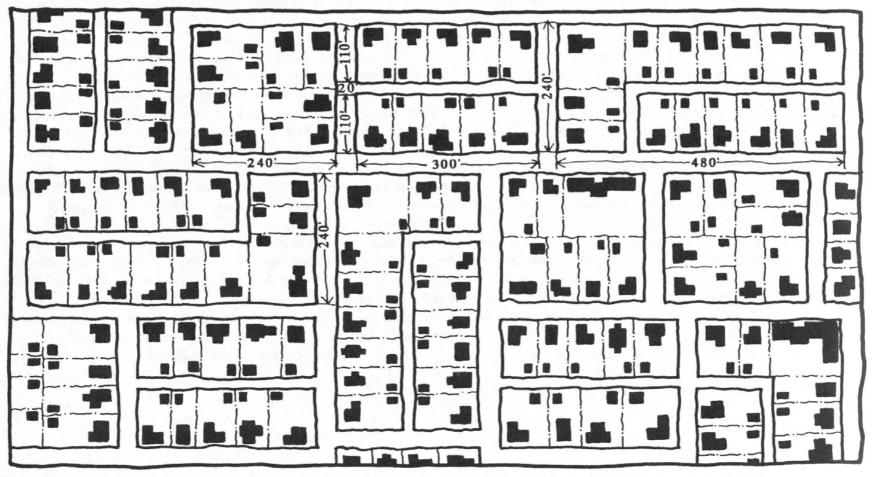


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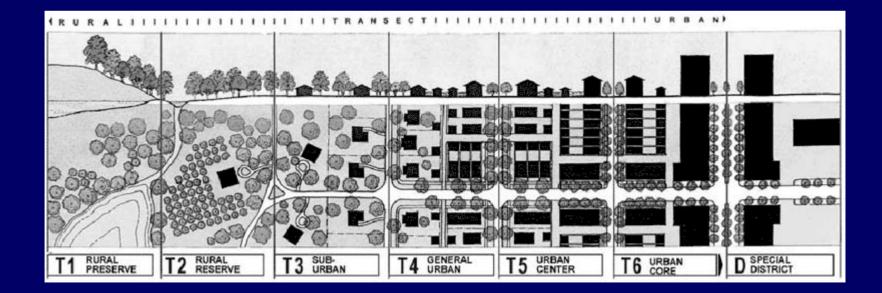


Short Blocks





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- Lawrence SmartCode
 - Code specifies form standards and regulates uses
 - Emphasizes respecting natural features while developing the land
 - Mixes land uses
 - Requires open space
 - Intent is to develop more compactly and provide daily needs within neighborhoods



- History
 - Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND)
 Education Program prior to Lawrence
 SmartCode Project.
 - PlaceMakers hired in November '06.
 - Pre-charrette activities in January '07.
 - Charrette took place from January 31st through February 6th, 2007.



Charrette

Public meetings, stakeholder interviews, public studio design time.



Charrette website - http://www.lawrenceplanning.org/tnd/



- Charrette
 - Consultant's work included calibrating the model SmartCode to fit with the Lawrence form.
 - They also were charged with developing TND master plans for two greenfield areas and four areas within Lawrence.





Article 1

- Authority, applicability, process language, variances and warrants, incentives, etc.
- Rezoning process is borrowed from the existing Land Development Code. Same rezoning process used today - Planning Commission review and recommendation to the City Commission for approval or disapproval.



- Article 1
 - Other applications under the Lawrence SmartCode are processed administratively by the Consolidated Review Committee (CRC).
 - CRC members are representatives from Planning and Development Services, Fire, Parks, Public Works, and Utilities.



Article 1

- Includes provision for Retail Market Study for projects greater than 100,000 square feet of commercial.
- Includes provision for Traffic Impact Study.
- Includes subdivision process language Preliminary Plats will be processed by the Planning Commission with acceptance of dedications by the City Commission. Final Plats will be approved administratively by the Director of Planning and Development Services.



- Article 1
 - Also includes Warrants and Variances.
 - Warrant: A minor, technical deviation that would permit a practice that is not consistent with a specific provision of this Code, but is justified by its Purpose (Section 1.2). The CRC shall have the authority administratively to approve or disapprove a request for a Warrant.



- Article 1
 - Incentives section.
 - Development Bonuses (Green Tag)



- Article 2
 - Outlines process for developing a Sector Plan.
 - The use of the Sector Plan is only applicable when land is annexed by the city.



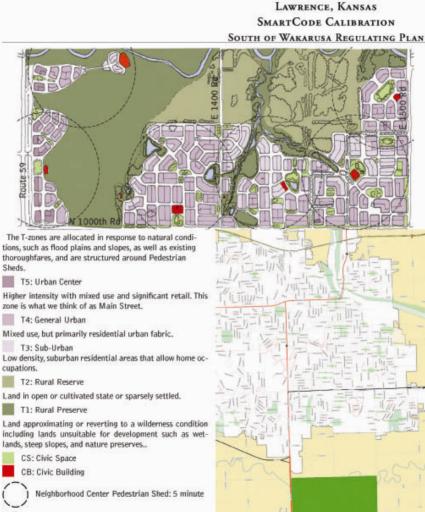
Article 3

- New Community Plans
- Plans for greenfield development prepared after the property has been annexed and rezoned.
- Two community types available Traditional Neighborhood Development (TND) and Cluster Land Development (CLD).



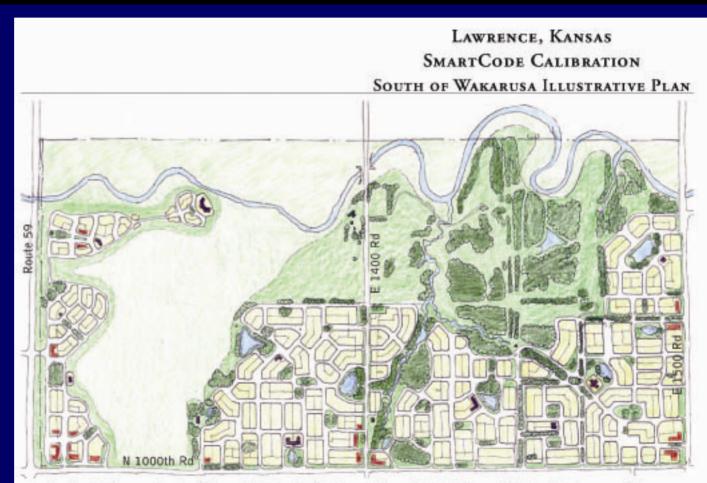
- Article 3
 - TND requires 60 contiguous acres. A CLD requires 40 contiguous acres.
 - New Community Plans are similar to existing Development Plans.
 - Submitted for approval by the CRC.





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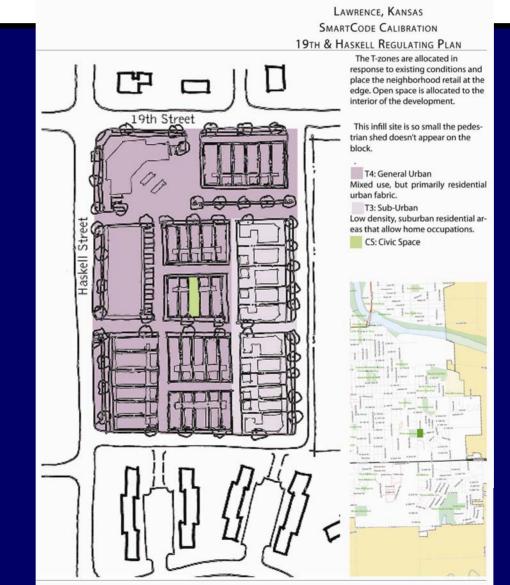


The illustrative master plan is formed by the existing thoroughfares, flood plains, and intent of land owners. A large portion of the area is determined to be open space because of the vision of a land owner. Commercial node are indicated along the existing thoroughfares to access traffic. Civic buildings and spaces are imbedded within each neighborhood.



- Article 4
 - Infill Community Plans
 - Are required to be approved by the City Commission
 - Minimum 30 acres. Less than 30 acres is allowed if the plan is prepared by the Planning Division or on behalf of the Planning Division.
 - TND is the only community type allowed.



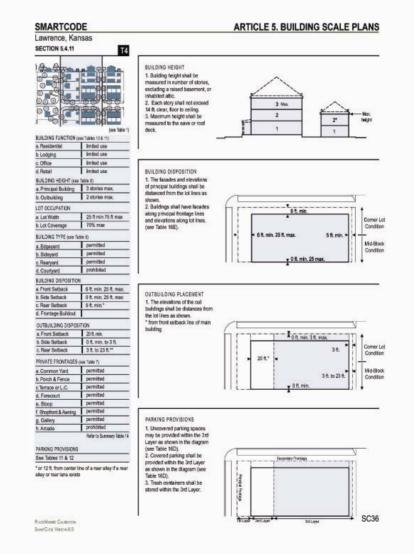




- Building Scale Plans
- Includes setbacks, height limits, landscape standards, parking, architectural, etc.
- Building Scale Plans are similar to the existing Site Plans.



• Article 5 (Purple Tag)





• Table 14 (Blue Tag)

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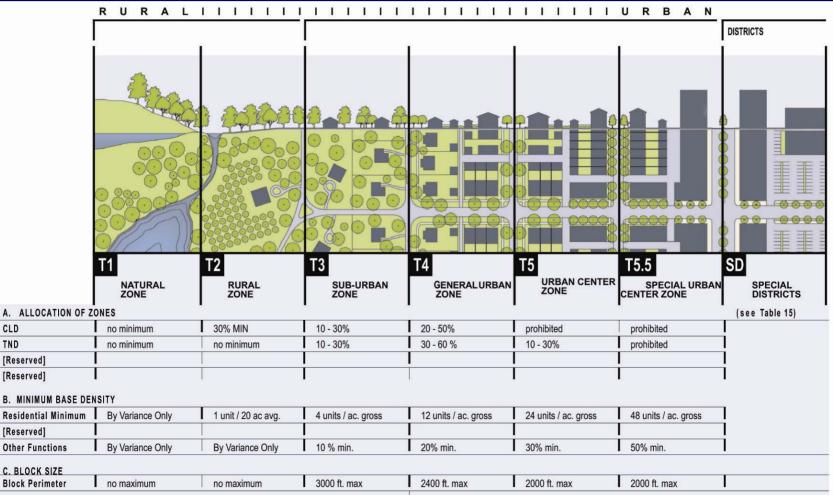
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Table 14

CLD

TND





Lawrence SmartCode Draft

- Major changes to the drafts revolved around development processes.
- The Consolidated Review Committee CRC was approved by the PC with this draft.
- The CRC will administratively approve Article 3 and Article 5 applications.
- The CRC will be a staff group no Planning Commissioners
- Administrative notice requirements (Pink tag)



Greenfield Development Process



Same process used in Dev. Code

Article 3

New Community Plans – "Development Plans"

CRC administrative approval





Infill Development/Redevelopment Process





• Generally:

- Regulates form and also regulates uses (yellow tag)
- The code will be parallel to the existing Land Development Code.
- It will be an optional code that can only be used if the property is within the corporate limits of Lawrence.
- Use of the code will be an all or nothing choice.
 Users will not be able to use certain elements of this code and apply them to the existing code, or vice versa.



- Generally
 - Accommodates both Greenfield and Infill Development.
 - It will become Chapter 21 of the City Code if adopted.



• Questions?



- Horizon 2020 Chapter 15 Place Making
 - Comprehensive Plan policy that supports SmartCode concepts and the use of the Lawrence SmartCode
 - Chapter includes:
 - SmartCode land use categories
 - SmartCode community types
 - SmartCode transect zones
 - Goals and policies
 - Lawrence SmartCode Sector Plan





A key issue to citizens of Lawrence is how and where growth will occur. The Sector Plan for the city addresses the most beneficial locations for growth, and also puts in place a mechanism for protecting the rolling hills, key drainages, wetlands and prairie.

In the SmartCode there are six specific Sectors that establish where development is allowed. Two Sectors (0-1, 0-2) are for open lands (Preserve and Reserve) and the other four (G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4) are for urban growth of varying intensity (Restricted, Controlled, and Intended Growth Sectors for new communities, and the Infill Growth Sector for existing urbanized areas.)

O1 Preserved Open Areas that consists of areas protected from development in perpetuity. This Sector includes areas under environmental protection by law or regulation, as well as land acquired for conservation through purchase or by easement.

O2 Reserved Open Areas that consist of open space that should be, but is not yet, protected from development.

G1 Restricted Growth Areas that have value as open space but are subject to development.

G2 Controlled Growth Areas where development is encouraged, as it can support mixed-use by virtue of proximity to a thoroughfare.



G4 Infill Growth Areas consisting of traditional urbanism and/or conventional suburban developments. Both subject to revitalization or Infill according to Article 4.

No G3 is permitted by right since a secondary Regional Commercial District is not planned to compete with Downtown Lawrence. The target size within G2 indicates a cluster development or traditional neighborhood development.

Amendment to Chapter 14 – Specific Plans

- Lawrence SmartCode Infill Plan
 - Contains three areas (19th & Haskell, 23rd & Louisiana, and 25th & Iowa) in Lawrence planned by PlaceMakers according to TND principles during the charrette.
 - Approval of the Plan will allow property owners in these areas the option to seek approvals for development or redevelopment under the Lawrence SmartCode.

Amendment to Chapter 14 – Specific Plans

• 19th & Haskell

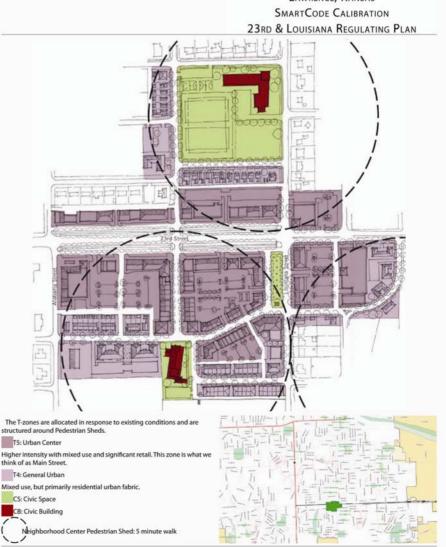


This view of the 19th & Haskell redevelopment shows how the scale of the proposal is harmonious with the adjacent Robert H Miller House in size, height and material. The neighborhood houses that face the historic property are seen from this angle. This converts the service side of the existing strip center into a neighborhood lane, and faces the houses onto the historic property instead of ignoring the property like the existing configuration. The gas station at the corner of 19th and Haskell is converted to a mixed use flex building with the possibility of office or apartments over the existing convenience retail. The pumps are moved to the rear of the building to make the corner more pedestrian-friendly.





23rd & Louisiana



Amendment to Chapter 14 – Specific Plans

• 25th & lowa

LAWRENCE, KANSAS SMARTCODE CALIBRATION **25TH & IOWA REGULATING PLAN** The T-zones are allocated in response to existing conditions and are W 25th Street structured around Pedestrian Sheds. T5: Urban Center Higher intensity with mixed use and significant retail. This zone is what we think of as Main Street. T4: General Urban Mixed use, but primarily residential urban fabric. T3: Sub-Urban Low density, suburban residential areas that allow home occupations. CS: Civic Space CB: Civic Building) Neighborhood Center Pedestrian Shed: 5 minute walk



- Other considerations
 - Effective Date
 - Training