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Are we in violation of state statute if we don't adopt a comp plan? (Driggs)	When Section 160D goes into effect on July 1, 2021, it will require that cities have a reasonably up to date comprehensive or land use plan adopted by July 1, 2022. Charlotte does not have a current comprehensive plan.
What could we do that is less than a full comp plan to meet the statutory requirement? (Newton). What is the minimum criteria to meet 2021 requirements? (Bokhari)	The relevant dates are July 1, 2021, for planning and development ordinances to comply with state law 160D, and July 1, 2022 for the city to adopt a new comprehensive or land use plan under 160D. The city began its UDO process in 2013 and its Comprehensive Plan in 2018 prior to passage of Section 160D in July 2019.
Would existing covenants be honored with the UDO or would the UDO supersede it? (Phipps)	Covenants are private restrictions that would not be superseded by the UDO. This and other clarifications have been posted within the FAQs on cltfuture2040.com.
How did our plan change from our engagement with the community? (Ajmera)	The plan outcome is a result of the comments and input provided by those who participated in the community process. If there are comments provided after the draft plan was developed, we review the feedback and the input will be responded to. All comments will be shared with the Planning Commission/Committee and Council before integration of the relevant ones into a revised draft and final plans.
What will the impact be on more conventional rezonings and can people still protest with the comp plan or UDO? (Johnson)	The comprehensive plan and subsequent place types mapping is the way for the community to provide input into the process. The UDO's regulations will be tailored to implement community input. The UDO will reduce conditional rezoning petitions. Future rezoning, if approved, will essentially be an amendment to the adopted Plan. The UDO will make a provision for involving the community in conventional rezonings.
What about this plan will help us from dealing with decades old plan? (Watlington)	The comprehensive plan will be reviewed and updated every 5-7 years. Unlike the several, outdated community area plans which require 15-18 months to develop, this one plan can be reviewed and evaluated regularly. We will transition relevant aspects of existing area, district plans into the comprehensive plan while we reduce the number of area/districts plans we have today from 96 to a manageable size. Page 158-161 in the Comprehensive Plan explains this process. The Plan allows future updates of community area plans to be easier than our current approach.
When will comp plan be implemented? Can we adopt an interim plan? (Johnson)	Upon adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, it goes into effect. We will continue to rely on our 96 outdated community/district plans and zoning regulations until the Plan is adopted. An interim plan is not recommended.
Provide list of comp plan ambassadors (Johnson)	The list is on page 184-187 of the comprehensive plan. It is also online at cltfuture2040.com .

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Will you be able to build duplexes and triplexes on arterial streets? (Johnson)	Yes, and also near transit corridors. Quadraplexes will also be built in these areas.
Would like more information on building envelopes, mixed income guidelines, neighborhood character overlay (Johnson).	This information is within the UDO: charlotteudo.org
Will there be more coordination with the state (esp. around process for approval and rezonings)? (Johnson)	The city is in compliance with the process for zoning approvals as set out in the state general statutes.
What were the comments on the document and public? (Johnson)	Comments can be found online at cltfuture2040.com. The responses will be posted on the same site.