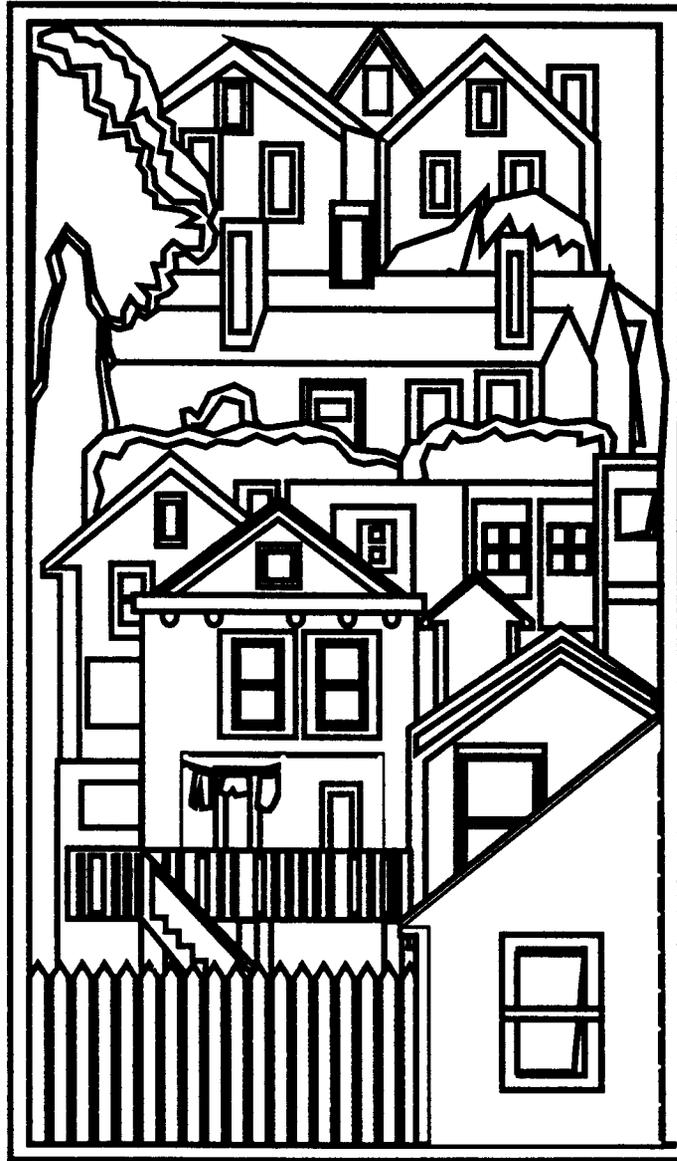

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The Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Plan

I. Executive Summary

Neighborhood planning is a process of identifying and preserving aspects of a neighborhood that make it unique. A neighborhood plan serves as an outline for the development of the neighborhood that aims to protect the character of the neighborhood as it grows over time. The Neighborhood Plan supplements the General Plan or existing ordinances and serves to identify key issues and guide development constructively in the neighborhood. The Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Planning Team has identified seventy-nine (79) issues which are expected to be resolved by the various City departments and the neighborhood over the action time period of one to five years. The Neighborhood Plan is considered an amendment to the General Plan. The neighborhood plan takes into consideration long and short term goals to achieve effective development of the area and maintain the integrity of the neighborhood.

II. Neighborhood Planning Process and Objectives

The main objective of the Neighborhood Plan is to insure the quality of the neighborhood by providing solutions to neighborhood concerns and issues, stabilizing and improving property values and highlighting the positive aspects of the neighborhood.

The Neighborhood Plan will encompass many planning related issues including transportation, infrastructure, schools, parks and recreation, the environment, utility service, and land use. It will work within the Total Quality Management (TQM) framework to identify needs and generate solutions to best serve the community. The criteria to qualify for a neighborhood plan are that the neighborhood must be at least 20 years old, be at a minimum 75% developed, be 15 acres or larger, or be an addition to or adjacent to an already existing neighborhood plan area, and must possess unique identifying characteristics.

III. Neighborhood Planning Methodology

A Neighborhood Planning Team (NPT) was assembled to represent the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood. This neighborhood is bounded by RM 620 to the north, McNeil Road to the south, the Robinson Tract to the west and the Missouri-Pacific Railroad to the east (see Map #1). The team was approved by City Council on May 7, 1996 and began the planning process with an initial meeting on June 12, 1996.

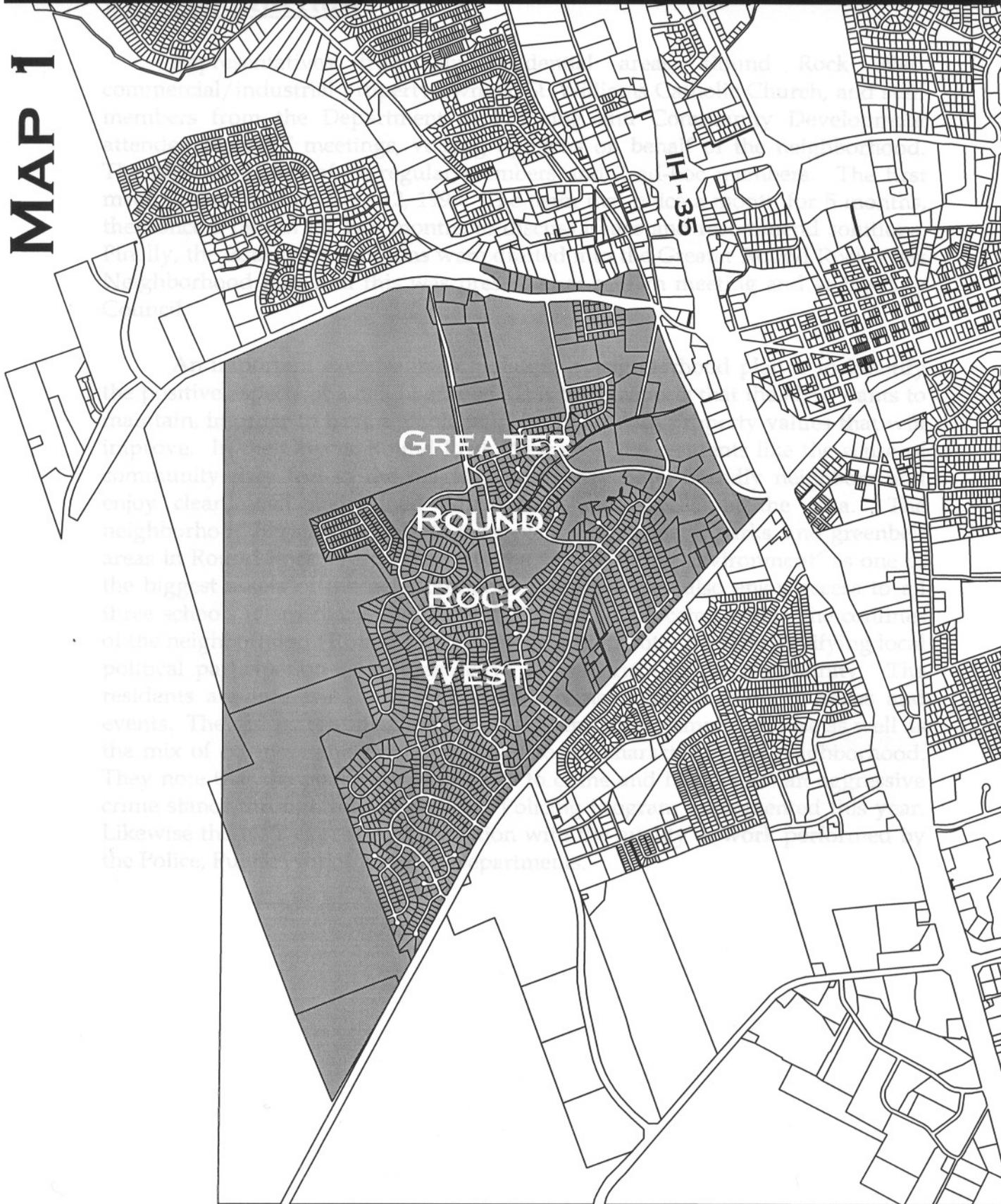
Phase I of the planning process involved identifying neighborhood issues and concerns. Background information and educational sessions set the framework. The process involved a brainstorming session at a Town Meeting which was open to the public. In this session ideas were presented concerning the Greater Round Rock West neighborhood. NPT members presented their likes and dislikes concerning the neighborhood. Their dis-likes were discussed twice a month for a 5 month duration. During the course of the NPT meetings, the NPT and P&CD staff assigned "O.K.", "K.C.", and "O.B." status to each issue. "O.K." signifies "Opportunity Knocks", or an issue that the neighborhood and City staff can work together to provide recommendations for its solution. "K.C." signifies "Known Cause"; these issues were immediately directed to the responsible City department, area agency or to the neighborhood to solve. "O.B." signifies "Out of Bounds" or an issue that is beyond the jurisdiction of City departments and therefore left to the neighborhood to decide the manner in which they will address the issue. By assigning "O.K.", "K.C." and "O.B." status to each issue, the P&CD staff and NPT were able to expedite the process of solving the neighborhood issues in Phase II of the neighborhood planning process.

Phase II involved making recommendations to address the neighborhood issues. These solutions will shape the future development of the neighborhood and reflect the ideals of the residents so as to preserve its character.

Phase III entails Planning and Community Development drafting the plan, NPT review and presentation at a Town Meeting before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council for final approval. Implementation of the plan is a collaborative effort. City departments and their respective directors will periodically report to the City Manager as to their progress on specific projects assigned to them. Implementation is accomplished over a short (1-2 years), medium (2-3 years) and long term (3+ years) time-line. City staff will have annual review meetings to provide updates on the implementation of the plan.

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT LOCATION MAP

MAP 1



IV. Introduction

Representatives from six residential areas, Round Rock West commercial/industrial property owners, St. Williams Catholic Church, and staff members from the Department of Planning and Community Development attended the NPT meetings, voicing opinions on behalf of the neighborhood. The NPT consisted of 14 regular members and 2 ad-hoc members. The first meeting was held on June 12, 1996. The team met twice a month for 5 months, then once a month for two months to discuss issues and recommend solutions. Finally, the issues and solutions were drafted into the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Plan and this was presented at a town meeting and at the City Council.

An important exercise in formulating a neighborhood plan is to identify the positive aspects of a neighborhood. It is these aspects that the NPT wants to maintain, in order to have a stable neighborhood with property values that will improve. In the Greater Round Rock West area, the residents like the sense of community they feel in the neighborhood; they have friendly neighbors and enjoy clean, well maintained homes and wide streets in the area. The neighborhood likes and wishes to preserve the open space, parks, and greenbelt areas in Round Rock West. They cite the "nice walking environment" as one of the biggest assets of the neighborhood. The residents also enjoy access to all three schools (elementary, middle and high school), located within the confines of the neighborhood. Round Rock West has a high voter turnout signifying local political participation as well as active volunteerism in the community. The residents are interested and willing to become involved in local issues and events. The residents appreciate the diverse employee/employer base as well as the mix of business and homes that add to the character of the neighborhood. They note that the police are responsive to crime and have taken an aggressive crime stance through the Community Policing Program implemented this year. Likewise the NPT expressed satisfaction with the quality of work performed by the Police, Public Works, and Fire Departments.

V. Existing Conditions

Land Use

The Greater Round Rock West neighborhood is an area of land that is approximately 1,581 acres in size and is largely dominated by single family residential lots and land that is currently used for mining purposes (ie: the Robinson tract). The land-uses can be broken up into categories by acreage and percent of total land area, as follows (See Map 2) :

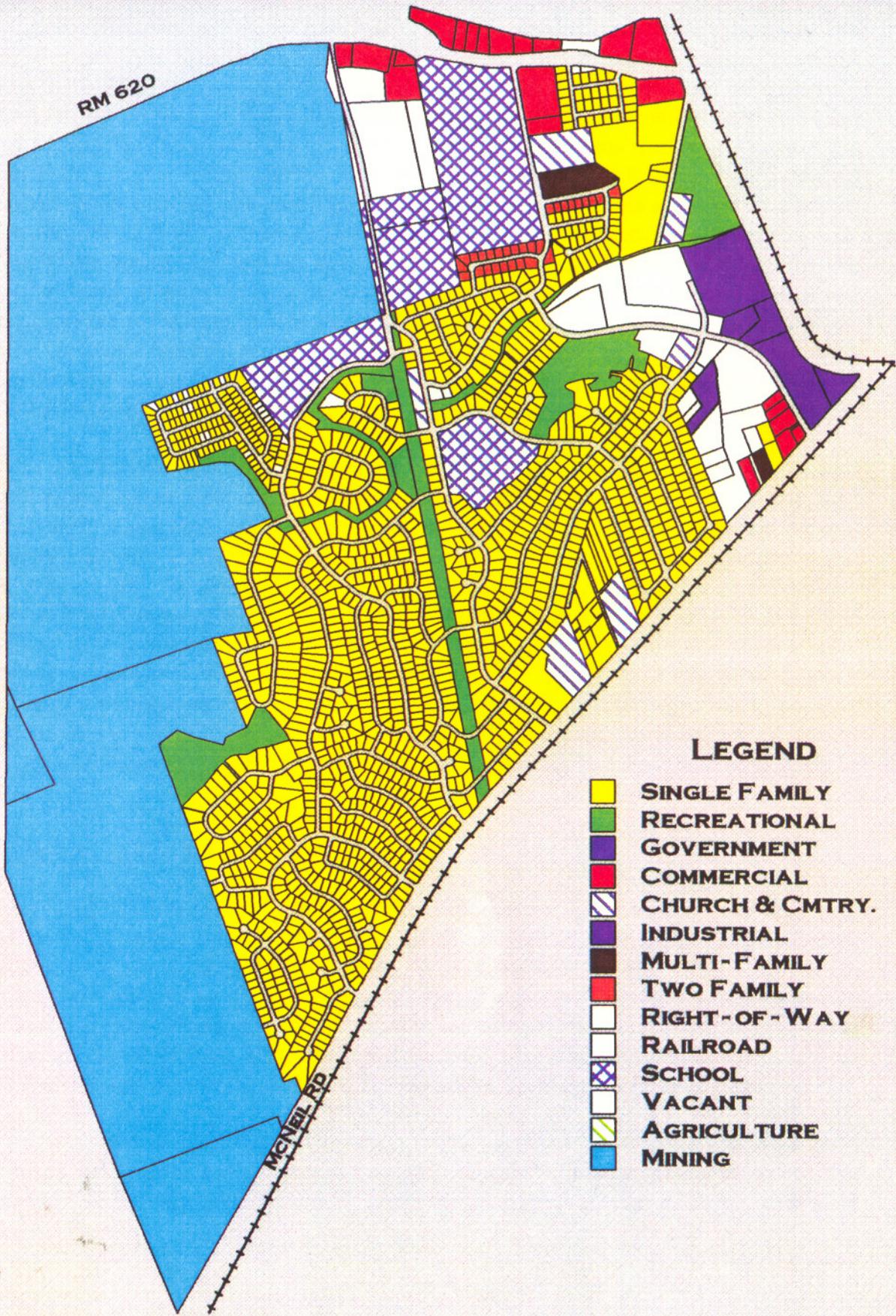
Mining:	596 acres	(37.76 %)
Single Family Residential:	503 acres	(31.85 %)
Vacant:	155 acres	(9.84 %)
Schools:	117 acres	(7.53 %)
Recreation Areas:	93 acres	(5.93 %)
Commercial:	33 acres	(2.34 %)
Industrial:	30 acres	(1.96 %)
Churches and Cemeteries:	21 acres	(1.36 %)
Government:	20 acres	(1.34 %)
Duplexes:	7 acres	(0.05 %)
<u>Multi-Family:</u>	<u>6 acres</u>	<u>(0.04%)</u>
Total Area:	1,581 acres	(100%)

Note: total percentage is not exactly 100% due to rounding error.

Note that a large portion of the land in the plan area lies outside the city limits (the Robinson Ranch/ Austin White Lime property) and is not currently zoned. A proposed major roadway, Wyoming Springs, will have a major impact in determining future land use and zoning for this unincorporated area.

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT LANDUSE

MAP 2



LEGEND

- SINGLE FAMILY
- RECREATIONAL
- GOVERNMENT
- COMMERCIAL
- CHURCH & CMTRY.
- INDUSTRIAL
- MULTI-FAMILY
- TWO FAMILY
- RIGHT-OF-WAY
- RAILROAD
- SCHOOL
- VACANT
- AGRICULTURE
- MINING

History

In 1876, according to Land of Good Water, William Walsh brought his lime operation to Round Rock from Austin to take advantage of a better grade of limestone. This lime operation was located in the area that is currently bounded by IH-35 to the east, RM 620 to the north, St. Williams Drive to the west and McNeil Rd. to the south. Lime from this operation was used to construct the new state Capitol in the 1880's. In 1969, when the City of Round Rock adopted its first zoning ordinance (see **Map 3 and Appendix A**), this area became zoned as Industrial 2 (I-2). Although the limestone plant closed in 1970, the industrial zoning remained. However, despite this zoning classification, portions of the Round Rock West subdivision were approved in 1974 and several hundred homes were built within this industrial zoned area. In 1979, the Round Rock City Council reconciled this zoning by re-zoning the Round Rock West subdivision as residential. This historical context explains why the Round Rock West subdivision is located adjacent to industrial land-uses.

On the heels of the adoption of its first zoning ordinance in 1969, Round Rock experienced a period of significant growth. From 1970 to 1980, the Round Rock population skyrocketed from 2,811 to 12,740. This growth stemmed largely from the shutdown of the Round Rock Lime Plant complex, the development, in its place, of the Round Rock West Subdivision, and the marketplace acknowledgment of Round Rock as a pivotal site in the Austin area. During this time of unprecedented growth, most development related planning issues were largely controlled by zoning change requests. Then, in 1978 Round Rock initiated a procedure to permanently zone newly annexed development property concurrently with the respective annexation. This policy alone quelled much of the prevailing and prospective zoning turmoil.

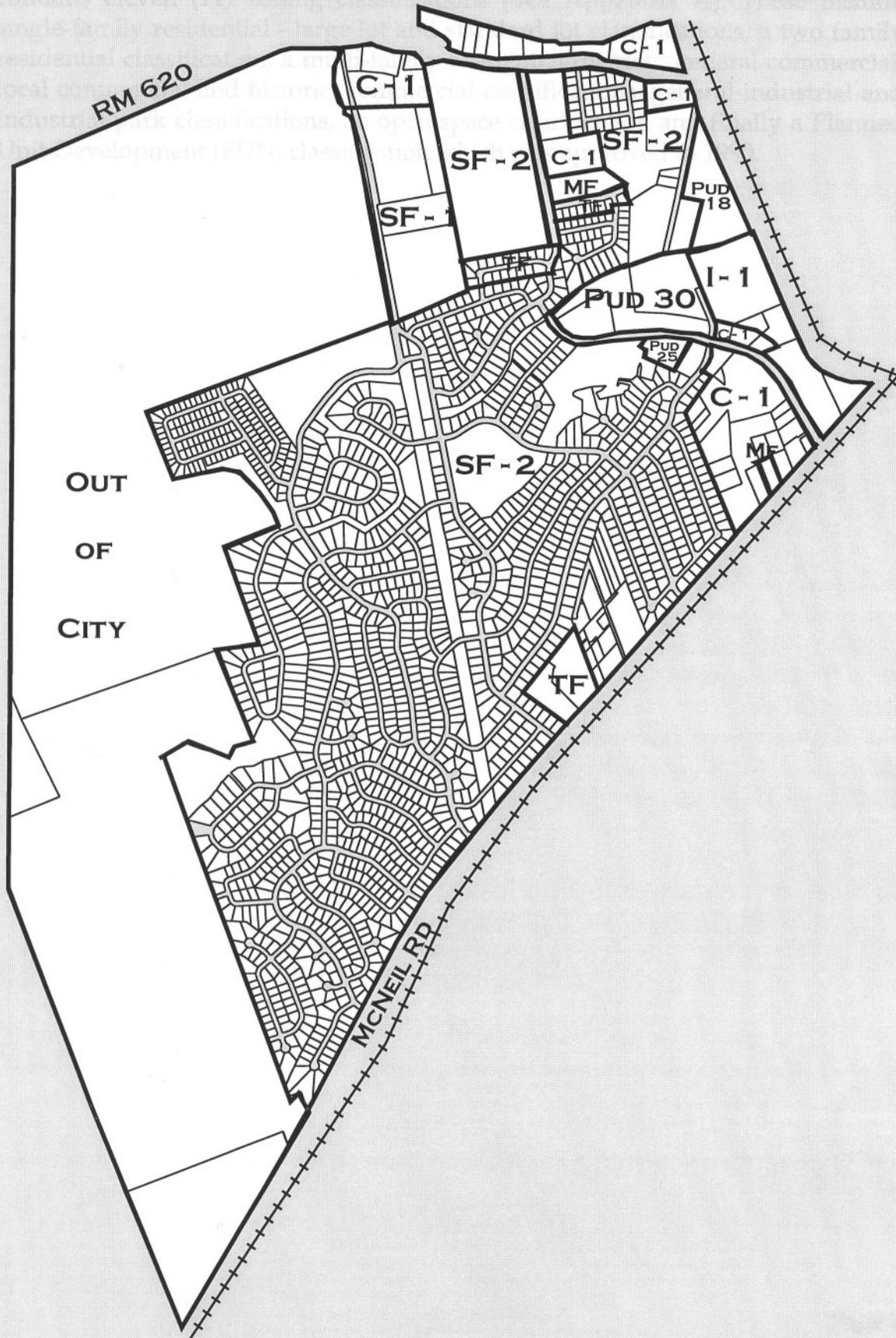
Evolution of Zoning in Round Rock

In 1969 the City of Round Rock included a corporate area of four and one-half (4 1/2) square miles to match its 2,700 residents. Accordingly, the original zoning ordinance, adopted that year, was modest in scope, with only six (6) zoning classifications (See **Appendix A**). These included one single family residential classification, a multi-family residential classification, two general business classifications and light and heavy industrial classifications. A year later, a two family residential district was added to the zoning ordinance.

As the Round Rock Community has grown in population and size, (Round Rock now has a twenty-two (22) square mile corporate area), so the Zoning Ordinance has inevitably grown in size and complexity, and now

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT ZONING

MAP 3



contains eleven (11) zoning classifications (See Appendix A). These include single-family residential - large lot and standard lot classifications, a two family residential classification, a multi-family residential district, general commercial, local commercial and historic commercial classifications, general industrial and industrial park classifications, an open space classification and finally a Planned Unit Development (PUD) classification which was approved in 1990.

Transportation

Major Roadways

There are three existing major roadways that form the boundaries around the Greater Round Rock West neighborhood. These are RM 620 which forms the northern border, McNeil Rd. to the south., and IH-35 to the east. The western boundary is formed by the Robinson tract and some adjoining properties (approximately 596 acres total) which are currently either undeveloped or being used for mining purposes (See Map 4).

RM 620 - is a four/five lane highway which connects Round Rock West neighborhood with IH-35 and Downtown Round Rock. This highway varies considerably in right-of-way (R.O.W.) width and pavement width. R.O.W. varies from 84 feet to more than 200 feet and pavement width varies from 48 feet to 60 feet. Portions of this highway are classified as MAD (major arterial divided) and other portions are classified as MAU (major arterial undivided). Important Round Rock West neighborhood collectors which link to R.M. 620 include Chisholm Trail, Lake Creek Drive and Deep Wood Drive. The portion of this highway from IH-35 to Lake Creek Drive does not have any sidewalks.

McNeil Rd. - is a four lane arterial roadway that runs parallel to the Union Pacific railroad line, running in a diagonal northeast - southwest direction and linking the Round Rock West neighborhood with IH-35 and downtown Round Rock to the east and with County Rd. 172 and Hwy. 183 to the south and west. McNeil Rd. is located in the Union Pacific railroad R.O.W. Sidewalks run the length of McNeil Rd., along the north side, from the Blair Street intersection (near Mays St.) to just west of Messick Loop West. There is a gap in the sidewalk at the IH-35 R.O.W. The south side of McNeil Rd. is dedicated solely to railroad R.O.W.

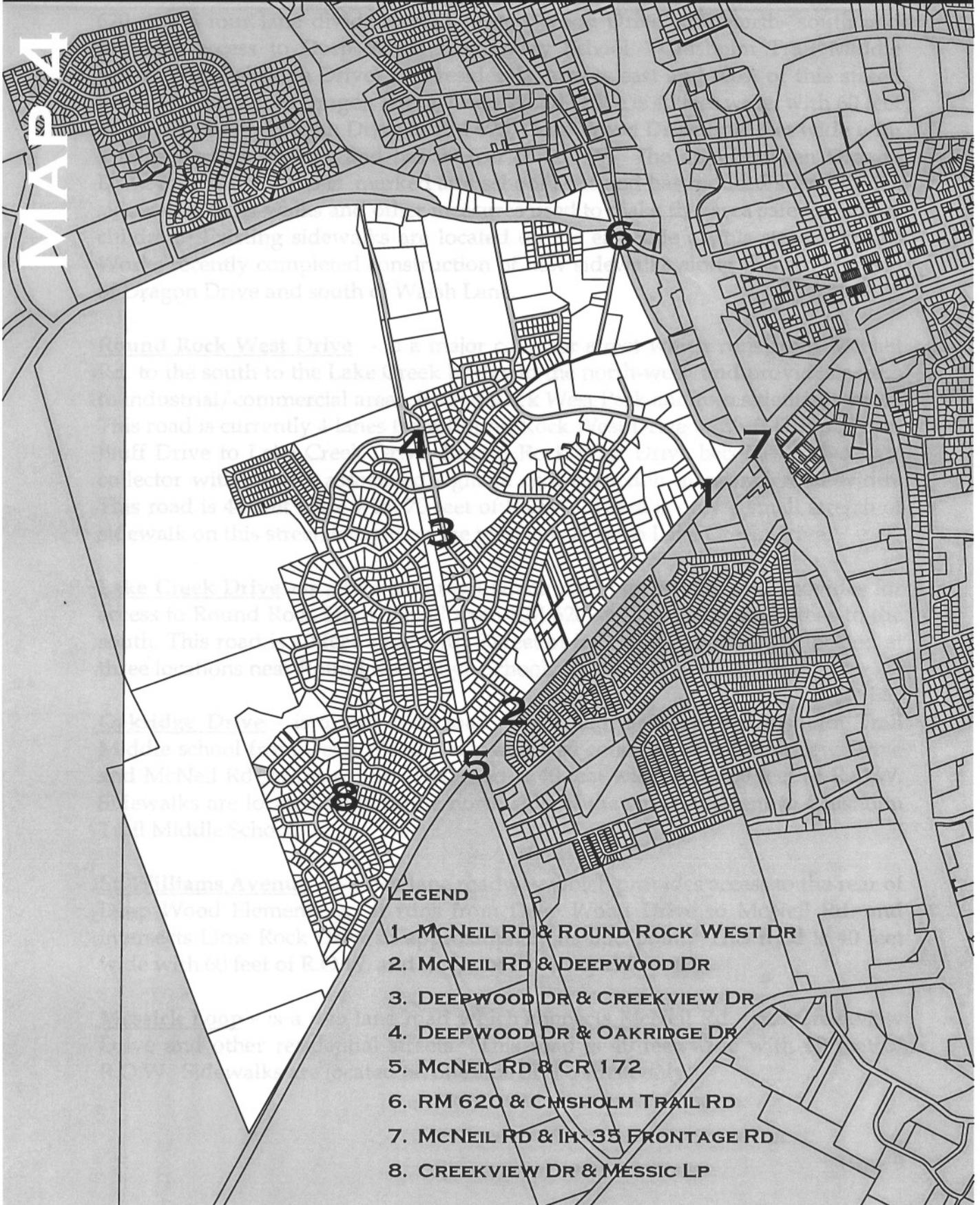
Interstate Highway 35 (IH 35) - is designated a freeway and has approximately 525 feet of R.O.W. It consists of a six-lane divided roadway (pavement width is 112 feet including shoulders) with three lane, one-way frontage roads on each side (pavement width is 72 feet including shoulders).

Existing Collector Streets -

There are eight collector streets which provide for traffic flow through Greater Round Rock West neighborhood and provide access to its schools and parks. These are Deep Wood Drive, Round Rock West Drive, Lake Creek Drive, Oakridge Drive, St. Williams Avenue, Messick Loop, Creekview Drive and Lime Rock Drive.

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

MAP 4



Deep Wood Drive - is a two lane collector street from its intersection with McNeil Rd. to its intersection with Dragon Drive, and from Dragon Drive to RM 620 it is a four lane divided street. Deep Wood Drive runs north- south and provides access to Deep Wood Elementary School, Chisholm Trail Middle School (via Oakridge Drive) and residential streets east and west of this street. From McNeil Rd. to Dragon Drive, Deep Wood Drive is 40 feet wide, with 60 feet of R.O.W. From Dragon Drive to RM 620, Deep Wood Drive is 48 feet wide with a raised grassy median and has 90 feet of R.O.W. The area between Dragon Drive and Walsh Lane is marked as a school zone and has reduced speed limits, sidewalks, cross-walks and other measures used to make this area safe for school children. Existing sidewalks are located on the east side of this street. Public Works recently completed construction of new sidewalks along this street north of Dragon Drive and south of Walsh Lane.

Round Rock West Drive - is a major collector street which runs from McNeil Rd. to the south to the Lake Creek bridge to the north-west and provides access to industrial/commercial areas, Round Rock West Park and to residential streets. This road is currently 4 lanes from Round Rock West Drive to Bluff Drive. From Bluff Drive to Lake Creek Drive, Round Rock West Drive becomes a two lane collector without any associated signage or a reduction in overall road width. This road is 44 feet wide with 70 feet of R.O.W. There is only a small stretch of sidewalk on this street, located on the west side close to Lake Creek Drive.

Lake Creek Drive - is a two lane road which runs north-south and provides for access to Round Rock High School from RM 620 and for residential areas to the south. This road is 40 feet wide with 60 feet of R.O.W. Sidewalks are located at three locations near Round Rock High School.

Oakridge Drive - is a two lane road which allows access to Chisholm Trail Middle school from Deep Wood Drive and also connects with Creekview Drive and McNeil Rd. to the south. This road is 40 feet wide, with 60 feet of R.O.W. Sidewalks are located only on the north side of the street adjacent to Chisholm Trail Middle School.

St. Williams Avenue - is a two lane roadway which provides access to the rear of Deep Wood Elementary. It runs from Deep Wood Drive to McNeil Rd. and intersects Lime Rock Drive at approximately its mid-point. This road is 40 feet wide with 60 feet of R.O.W. and does not have any sidewalks.

Messick Loop - is a two lane road which connects McNeil Rd. with Creekview Drive and other residential streets. This road is 40 feet wide with 60 feet of R.O.W. Sidewalks are located on one side of the street only.

Creekview Drive - (sub-collector street) is a two lane road that runs from Deep Wood Drive (near Deep Wood Elementary School) to an intersection with Messick Loop to the south. This road is 30 feet wide with 50 feet of R.O.W. and has sidewalks along one side of the street for its entire length. Although this paving cross section is not standard, this street functions as a collector.

Lime Rock Drive - (sub-collector street) is a two lane road that runs in a north-east to south-west direction, beginning near Round Rock West Park and ending at its intersection with Oakridge Drive. This road also intersects St. Williams Avenue and Deep Wood Drive. It is 30 feet wide with 50 feet of R.O.W. and there are no sidewalks.

Proposed Roadways -

SH 45 - This roadway will provide a link between Round Rock and Cedar Park and help alleviate traffic congestion on RM 620. Although the total length of SH 45 is a much longer facility, the portion that concerns the City of Round Rock the most is that which will run from the intersection of the future MoKan Hwy. and Louis Henna Road to Lake Creek Parkway, which is west of LakeLine Mall in north-west Austin. This roadway will run just south and west of the Round Rock West neighborhood and will have a significant effect on future land use in the area. TxDOT is currently working on design studies for this roadway, but this construction process could take ten years or longer. The City of Round Rock is currently working with others on the idea of building SH 45 as a toll road in order to speed up the process and construction of this road which will become vital in a few years. The proposed R.O.W. width is approximately 300 - 400 feet, with 6 main lanes and frontage roads.

Wyoming Springs Drive - This road will run from the intersection of the existing Wyoming Springs Drive and RM 620 north past RM 1431 as well as south to SH 45. This road will be an arterial roadway serving north-south traffic flow in western Round Rock. It will run through the Robinson tract, located just west of the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood. This roadway should have a significant effect on future land-use adjacent to properties in western Round Rock West. It could be built in increments and it may eventually have 150 feet of R.O.W. width, with 6 lanes and appropriate turn lanes.

Problem intersections identified by NPT members:

Numbered intersections below correspond with numbers and locations of problem intersections on Map 4. Some intersections described below do not have numbers and are not located on Map 4 because they are less significant problems.

1) McNeil Rd. and Round Rock West Drive - This intersection is a problem for trucks headed west-bound on McNeil Rd., and turning right onto Round Rock West Drive. The trucks must make wide right hand turns, which are difficult to negotiate because of the configuration of the intersection. Also, there is not a left hand turning lane or "protected" left arrows for drivers headed east-bound on McNeil Rd. when turning left onto Round Rock West Drive.

2) McNeil and Deep Wood - At this intersection, there is a visibility problem for drivers trying to turn left or right onto McNeil Rd. from Deep Wood Drive. The problem is caused by the small amount of R.O.W. on McNeil Rd. and the presence of stone walls, bushes and privacy fences on the corners of the intersection. High traffic volume and speed during the morning and afternoon peak hours exacerbates this problem.

Deep Wood and Lime Rock - Three stop signs and one speed limit sign at this intersection are obscured by tree foliage.

3) Deep Wood and Creekview - This is a potentially dangerous intersection because cars do not have to stop when turning onto Deep Wood Drive from Creekview Drive because of the yield sign. This situation is critical because the intersection is located adjacent to Deep Wood Elementary School.

4) Deep Wood and Oakridge - This intersection is dangerous for drivers heading east on Oakridge who want to turn left onto Deep Wood Drive. Deep Wood Drive has a sharp curve just north of this intersection which causes poor visibility. Also, many cars on Deep Wood Drive, drive too fast, which increases the problem. In addition, there is a crosswalk at this intersection, which has signage, but does not have sufficient sight distance because of the curvature of Deep Wood Drive.

5) McNeil and Co. Rd 172 - At this intersection, Co. Rd. 172 has a very steep grade at the railroad track crossing. Signs are posted warning truckers to take an alternate route so that they do not bottom out on the train tracks. However, this grade may still be a problem for some long tractor trailers, some trucks and buses or vehicles with very little clearance. In addition, cars coming down the grade may skid into the McNeil Rd. intersection on rainy days when the pavement is slick.

6) RM 620 and Chisholm Trail - The train backs up traffic on RM 620 at this location. Due to Union Pacific requirements, Georgetown Railroad has certain times when they may enter the main line. Unfortunately, these times occur at peak traffic conditions.

7) McNeil Rd. and IH-35 Frontage Rd. - It is difficult for cars headed eastbound on McNeil Rd. to turn left onto the northbound IH-35 frontage road. This is because of the configuration of the left turning lane, located underneath the IH-35 bridge over McNeil Rd. The left turn lane is very short, allowing only three cars to wait for the light in the protected lane. All other cars stack up in the next lane to the right. During peak traffic hours, cars may have to stack up on the west side of the southbound IH-35 frontage road, in order to wait for a slot in the protected left turn lane. Complicating things even more are the train tracks which make a diagonal path underneath the IH-35 bridge. Trains coming through may cause cars to stack up even more than usual.

Oakridge Drive and Creekview Drive - The stop sign on Creekview, when driving east (toward Deep Wood Drive) is obscured by a tree branch.

8) Creekview Drive and Messick Loop Drive - Messick Loop is curved where it meets Creekview Drive. Creekview Drive has a stop sign at this intersection, but Messick Loop does not. Motorists often speed around the curve on Messick Loop and do not have to stop at the intersection. The curve and lack of visibility make this intersection dangerous.

9) McNeil Rd. and St. Williams Avenue - At this intersection there is a visibility problem for drivers trying to turn left or right onto McNeil Rd. from St. Williams Avenue. The problem is caused by the small amount of R.O.W. on McNeil Rd. and the presence of stone walls, bushes and privacy fences on the corners of the intersection. High traffic volume and speed during the morning and afternoon peak hours exacerbates this problem.

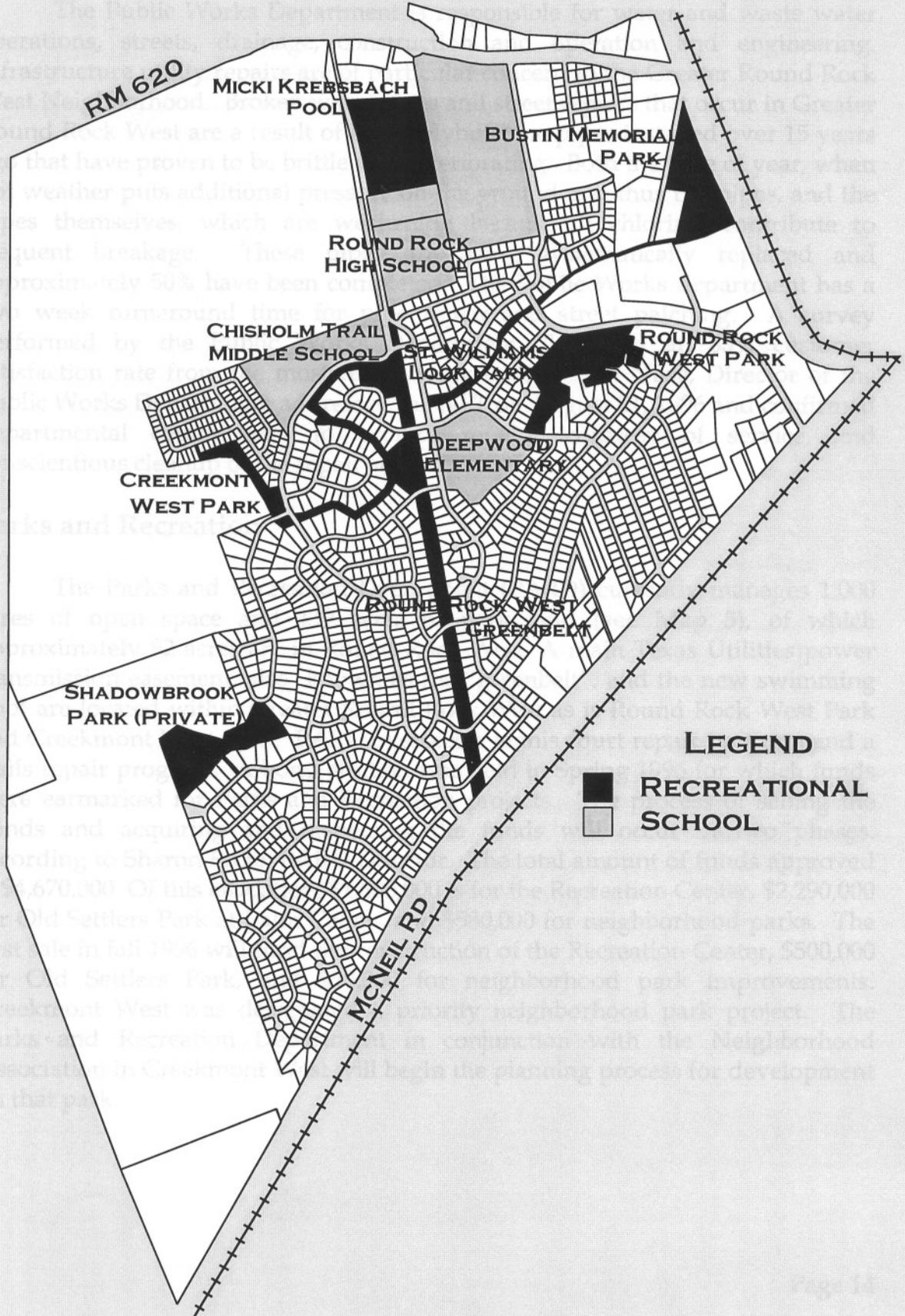
Schools

When asked what they liked most about Greater Round Rock West neighborhood, many NPT members mentioned the three public schools that are located within walking distance of their homes (See Map 5). These schools include Deep Wood Elementary School, Chisholm Trail Middle School and Round Rock High School. As of December 1997 the student enrollment at these schools was 457 at Deepwood Elementary School, 953 at Chisholm Trail Middle School and 3039 at Round Rock High School.

One of the main school related issues that the NPT were concerned with, was safety in schools. School Resource Officers, Site Base Decision Teams and school principals are working together to achieve greater school safety. Currently, there are School Resource Officers at all middle schools and high schools. In addition, the Police Dept. is considering the option of hiring another middle school officer. All Round Rock I.S.D. schools have Site Base Decision Teams, consisting of school staff and community participants. The Site Base Decision Teams work with the school principal to address many issues, including safety. Ultimately, safety at each school is the responsibility of the Principal. Concerned neighbors or parents may attend Site Base Decision Team meetings which are held monthly. Contact school principals for more information.

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT SCHOOLS & PARKS

MAP 5



LEGEND

- RECREATIONAL
- SCHOOL

Public Works

The Public Works Department is responsible for water and waste water operations, streets, drainage, construction and operation and engineering. Infrastructure utility repairs are of particular concern to the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood. Broken water pipes and street repairs that occur in Greater Round Rock West are a result of blue polybutelene pipes installed over 15 years ago that have proven to be brittle and deteriorating. Both the time of year, when hot weather puts additional pressure on the ground and thus the pipes, and the pipes themselves, which are weakening because of chlorine, contribute to frequent breakage. These pipes are being systematically replaced and approximately 50% have been completed. The Public Works department has a two week turnaround time for pipe repair and street patching. A survey performed by the Public Works Department illustrated an 85% customer satisfaction rate from the most recent work orders. Jim Nuse, Director of the Public Works Department, addressed the NPT on August 21, 1996 and confirmed departmental commitment to prompt repairs, courtesy of service, and conscientious cleanup of the repair site.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Department (PARC) currently manages 1,000 acres of open space and 439 acres of park land (see Map 5), of which approximately 92 acres are in Round Rock West. A main Texas Utilities power transmission easement, also known as the "greenbelt", and the new swimming pool are located within Greater Round Rock West as is Round Rock West Park and Creekmont West Park. PARC oversees a tennis court repair program and a trails repair program. A bond election was held in Spring 1996 for which funds were earmarked for Parks and Recreation projects. The process of selling the bonds and acquiring and dispersing the funds will occur in two phases, according to Sharon Prete, PARC Director. The total amount of funds approved is \$4,670,000. Of this allocation, \$1,800,000 is for the Recreation Center, \$2,290,000 for Old Settlers Park at Palm Valley, and \$580,000 for neighborhood parks. The first sale in fall 1996 will fund the construction of the Recreation Center, \$500,000 for Old Settlers Park, and \$50,000 for neighborhood park improvements. Creekmont West was designated a priority neighborhood park project. The Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Neighborhood Association in Creekmont West will begin the planning process for development on that park.

VI. Implementation and Accountability

The NPT and various city departments provided input concerning the issues generated by the Greater Round Rock West neighborhood. The NPT and P&CD staff assigned "O.K.", "K.C.", and "O.B." status to each issue. "O.K." signifies "Opportunity Knocks", or an issue that the neighborhood and city staff can work on together to provide recommendations for its solution. "K.C." signifies "Known Cause"; these issues were immediately directed to the responsible city department, area agency or to the neighborhood to solve. "O.B." signifies "Out of Bounds" or an issue that is beyond the jurisdiction of city departments and therefore left to the neighborhood to decide the manner in which they will address the issue.

In the Neighborhood Plan, the issues are identified on the left and the solutions or recommendations and responsible parties are stated on the right. The solutions or recommendations are divided into short term, medium term, and long term goals. Short term goals should be implemented by the Fall of 1997, medium term goals within 1 to 3 years, and long term goals in three to five years. Some long term goals will be considered on-going objectives.

The intent of the neighborhood planning process is to educate and organize individuals for the betterment of the community. In this plan, the neighborhood will be responsible for implementing and tracking many of the recommendations. Directors of City Departments will be responsible for implementing and tracking solutions for other issues.

Every year, after the adoption of the Neighborhood Plan, the Planning and Community Development Department will provide an update to the Implementation Plan and meet with the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Organizations to review the plan. This annual meeting is to keep the City and Neighborhood updated on issues and projects identified in the plan and to evaluate options to begin other items of the Implementation Plan.

VII. Issues and Proposals for the Neighborhood Plan

The NPT met every two weeks early in the planning process to become better informed of the responsibilities, methods and operations of each City department. Representatives from each department presented the duties and responsibilities of their department and answered questions of the NPT. This process better educated both the NPT and City departments on issues and concerns and allowed the NPT to better develop solutions to problems.

The NPT had presentations and or discussions with the following people:

Buster Kuhlmann - Chief of Police
Sergeant Dick Kobel - Neighborhood Watch Program
Corporal John Rowe - Community Police Officer
Jim Nuse - Public Works Director
Marion Hastings - Code Enforcement Officer
Sharon Prete - Parks and Recreation Department Director
Planning and Community Development Staff - zoning and land-use
Todd Keltgin - Roads Supervisor
Mellisa Miller - Austin White Lime

When a problem was identified, the NPT either asked the appropriate Department to develop a solution and time line, or discussed among themselves possible solutions to a problem. Over a period of several months, the NPT, with City Department support, clarified these problems and their solutions into the following plan.

This section contains problems and solutions and is divided into eight different problem categories and further divided into the categories of "O.K.", "K.C." and "O.B" (see page 15 for explanation). Finally, at the beginning of each solution statement is a heading that indicates the length of time, (short, medium or long term), the City anticipates it will take for the relevant entity (ie: department, agency or neighborhood) to complete the solution. Short term goals are to be completed within one year of adoption of the plan, medium term goals within 1 - 3 years and long term goals in 3 - 5 years.

Parks and Recreation



Parks and Recreation

"O.K." Problems

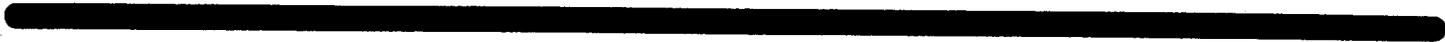
<p>Night time and after hours use of parks is a concern, especially at Round Rock West Park and the Greenbelt. Also, safety, crime and vandalism are major concerns. Sometimes park facilities are mis-used and/or damaged. The NPT are interested in possibilities for lights in the greenbelt.</p>	<p>Short Term: If the NPT would like lighting in the greenbelt, then they should initiate neighborhood support through a petition. P&CD staff have lighting catalogs. NPT should talk with neighbors and try to reach consensus on how to address crime, vandalism and lighting issues in the greenbelt. Also, the NPT should speak with PARD to get some lighting ideas. Strange noises or occurrences in the greenbelt should be reported to the police and neighbors should work together to make these observations. Neighbors should work with Police to better enforce the curfew.</p> <p>Medium Term: With enough neighborhood support, a greenbelt lighting project could be considered in a future City bond election.</p>
<p>Kids do not have specialized recreational facilities.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Bond election has allocated funds (\$1,800,000) for a City Recreation Center. The location has not been determined.</p> <p>Medium Term: Neighbors can meet with Sharon Prete and PARD staff to discuss park design needs.</p>
<p>Stagnant water along Lake Creek , is a problem. School kids pile up rocks to create foot-bridges to cross over to the middle school.</p>	<p>Medium Term: PARD will determine potential solutions to the stagnant water problem. Foot bridges across Lake Creek near Chisholm Trail middle school and connecting Round Rock West Drive to Chisholm Trail will be considered by PARD.</p>
<p>Lake Creek Trail is wanted.</p>	<p>Medium Term: PARD will determine the feasibility of a walking trail along Lake Creek.</p>
<p>The flat land that is in the 100 year flood plain, from the intersection of Round Rock West Drive and Lake Creek to the Georgetown Railroad is a potential recreational area that is unused.</p>	<p>Short Term: Neighborhood will work with PARD to determine if this land could be used for recreation and if so, what type of recreation is desired.</p>

Parks and Recreation Continued

"K.C." Problems

Need more information about process & timing for bond allocation for parks	Short Term: Bond funds (\$4,670,000) are earmarked for the Parks and Recreation Dept. PARD will provide information to NPT.
Run down condition, upkeep & maintenance of park shelter is a problem	Short Term: PARD will explore options and meet with neighborhood to improve condition of shelter, possibly scheduling a neighborhood/PARD work day.
There are no diving pool facilities west of IH-35.	Short Term: PARD will determine if it is feasible to provide such facilities.
There are no bike racks at Micki Krebsbach Pool (Deep Wood Drive).	Short Term: PARD has installed bicycle racks which accommodate 20 -25 bicycles.
There is no shade at Micki Krebsbach Pool. Are there plans to plant trees or provide other types of shade ?	Medium Term: PARD is presently providing trees and tables with umbrellas. They will consider various options for additional shade in the future.
It is difficult for kids to get to Micki Krebsbach pool without their parents driving them there.	Short Term: Public Works has recently completed sidewalks along Deep Wood Drive. Walking and bicycling to the pool are encouraged by PARD
Fire hazard of overgrown lots is a concern, especially between the Lutheran church and Round Rock West Park, near the power lines.	Short Term (on-going): Code Enforcement will monitor vegetation and generally keep area fire "safe."
Brush in Alligator Hole is not maintained. Trash in park is a threat to wildlife habitat.	Short Term: PARD and neighborhood will organize a neighborhood cleanup program .
Should city acquire land adjacent to Round Rock West Park and expand Park?	Medium Term: This property is zoned as a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and is planned for development. PARD and P&CD will insure that development is compatible with the park environment. If the neighborhood desires increased park acreage, they should explore ways of purchasing the land from the owners.

Environment



Environment

"O.K." Problems

<p>It is inconvenient to recycle.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Should curbside recycling be proposed, the Greater Round Rock West neighborhood would like to participate, on an individual voluntary basis, in a "pilot" curbside recycling program. Currently the Public Works Dept. is researching the City's recycling program and would be the agency responsible for implementation of such a program if it were to be approved.</p>
<p>Farm animals create a problem with noise, smell and appearance of neighborhood. NPT is concerned that current city ordinances are too lenient towards property owners who have farm animals in their yards.</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD staff will research farm animal ordinances of other Texas cities to provide info to NPT.</p>
<p>What impact will future development have on duck habitat or other wildlife?</p>	<p>Short Term: PARD will investigate ways to provide a relatively undisturbed area of the park that allows ducks to lay their eggs without human encroachment. Also, NPT members are encouraged to investigate educational and Boy Scout project possibilities with Round Rock ISD and with PARD.</p>

"K.C." Problems

<p>Measures and info to protect trees from oak wilt are not available.</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD, Public Works and PARD will collaborate to make information available to neighborhood. PARD will sponsor an oak wilt prevention workshop. PARD will monitor the oak wilt problem.</p>
<p>Trash and stagnant water are polluting Lake Creek .</p>	<p>Short Term: Neighborhood will organize neighborhood creek cleanup with PARD.</p>

Environment Continued

"K.C." Problems Continued

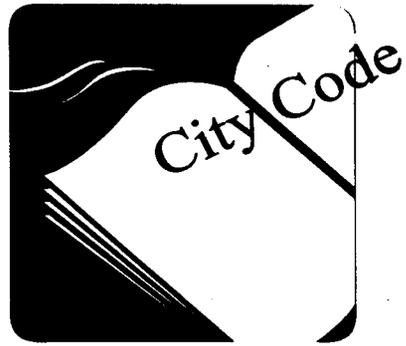
<p>What is the source of water flowing through pipes into Alligator Hole? Is it polluted?</p>	<p>Short Term: The water flowing into Alligator Hole is storm water. Public Works will monitor non-point source pollution (NPS). Alligator Hole is also spring fed which keeps the water circulating and improves water quality. No deaths or illnesses have ever been reported regarding swimmers in Alligator Hole. Drinking the water and swimming are not recommended. Fishing and use of small non-motorized boats are encouraged recreational uses.</p>
<p>Dead animals are not dealt with adequately. Where does one report dead animals?</p>	<p>Short Term: Dead animals can be reported to the Animal Control Officer - G.W. Kruger. See "Who Ya Gonna Call" Brochure.</p>
<p>Fine white dust gets all over everything and is a problem.</p>	<p>Short Term: Mining, landfill and industrial uses all contribute to this problem and are exacerbated by drought conditions. P&CD will discuss issue with area industries to search for potential solutions.</p>
<p>There is a mosquito problem. Is it related to stagnant water?</p>	<p>Short Term: The problem is related to stagnant water, primarily in the Lake Creek overflow channel. Public Works will consider potential solutions.</p>
<p>Upstream development affects flooding and water quality in Lake Creek watershed.</p>	<p>Long Term (on going): Public Works continuously monitors flooding and will work with area agencies to maintain water quality. Public Works will study this issue and determine potential ways to mitigate this problem.</p>
<p>What impact will the filling of Robinson pit have on regional detention?</p>	<p>Long Term (on going): No immediate concern for regional detention. Public Works and TNRC are working to determine potential ways of mitigating any associated problems.</p>

Environment Continued

"K.C." Problems Continued

<p>Stray animals pose safety concern for children. Animal control is not available after 6 p.m. or on weekends</p>	<p>Short Term: Stray dogs may be in violation of leash law, license law or rabies license law and owners may receive up to \$1500 in misdemeanor charges. Stray animals may be reported to G.W. Kruger, the Animal Control Officer, at 255-7387. Regular hours are 7 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Monday - Saturday and 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M., Monday - Saturday during Day Light Savings time. After hours the Police Dept. may be called for emergencies only (ie: aggressive dog or other animal) at 218-5500. An animal control officer will be dispatched and be on the scene within 20 minutes.</p>
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Code Enforcement



Code Enforcement

"O.K" Problems

<p>Unregistered, uninspected, inoperable and/or unsightly vehicles parked on the street or on private property are a problem.</p>	<p>Short Term: Unregistered, uninspected and/or inoperable vehicles parked on the street or on private property (with some exceptions) are in violation of the "junked vehicle" ordinance. If the vehicle or trailer is parked within the City R.O.W., report violations to Code Enforcement. If the vehicle or trailer is parked on private property, report violations to Sergeant Dick Koble of the Police Department. See Appendix B.</p>
<p>Boats, BBQ pits, trailers, etc. parked on streets are a safety hazard and unsightly.</p>	<p>Short Term: An ordinance prohibiting parking of trailers (includes anything that can be towed behind a car) on the street was approved by the City in October of 1996. Call Code Enforcement to report any violations.</p>
<p>Vehicles and/or trailers parked in front yards are a problem.</p>	<p>Medium Term: P&CD will consider a recommendation for a City ordinance that requires all vehicles or trailers to be parked on a prepared or paved surface.</p>
<p>Cars on blocks parked in front of homes are unattractive.</p>	<p>Short Term: If an owner leaves such a vehicle up on blocks for an unreasonable amount of time, then the vehicle may be considered a "public nuisance" and violates the City Code. If the vehicle is in the street, report it to Marion Hastings of Code Enforcement. If the vehicle is on private property, then contact Sergeant Dick Koble of the Police Department.</p>
<p>Cars parked in driveways in such a manner that they block sidewalks, is a problem.</p>	<p>Short Term: Any vehicle that blocks a sidewalk is in violation of the City Code and may be reported to Code Enforcement.</p>

Code Enforcement Continued

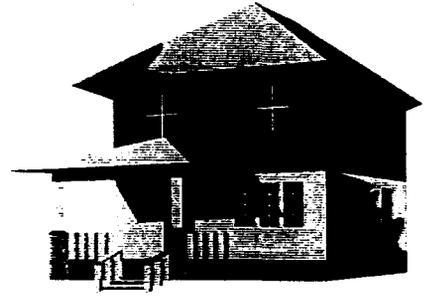
"K.C." Problems

<p>What animals are legal in yards?</p>	<p>Short Term: An animal is considered legal if it is not considered "Wild" or "dangerous" by definition of the City Code. Chickens and other farm animals must be penned. Contact Marion Hastings of Code Enforcement for more info.</p>
<p>Entrances to Round Rock West are not well maintained. NPT does not want the walls torn down.</p>	<p>Short Term: Maintenance of the entrance walls are the responsibility of the neighborhood. If the walls are in the City R.O.W., the City attorney may require a license agreement be established with the City. See comment regarding the intersection of Deep Wood Drive and McNeil Rd. on pg. 26 for more information about this entrance wall issue.</p>

"O.B." Problems

<p>What can be done to enforce deed restrictions?</p>	<p>Short Term: NPT should encourage open communication with the neighbors. Neighbors can enforce deed restrictions through local actions from the Neighborhood Association, or in extreme cases by taking legal actions.</p>
<p>Concern about general home upkeep.</p>	<p>Short Term: NPT to work through neighborhood association regarding neighborhoods' concern for general home upkeep and its effect on property value.</p>

Landuse and Design



Land Use and Design

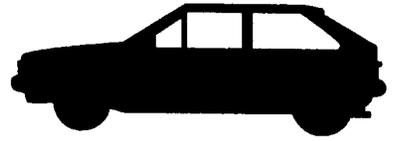
"O.K." Problems

<p>Future subdivisions could be a problem for maintaining large lot sizes.</p>	<p>Long Term: Generally, lots in the Greater Round Rock West subdivision are greater than 6500 square feet. Resubdivision of these lots would require a public hearing and property owners within 200 feet of the subdivision would be notified.</p>
<p>Concern that undeveloped land could be converted to undesirable landuses (ie: pawn shops, liquor stores and/or mini-warehouses).</p>	<p>Short Term: All of these landuses are possible in commercially zoned areas, however, P&CD is dedicated to negotiating with developers, so as to discourage land-uses that are not desired by the neighborhood. Also, the PUD process is a way to limit incompatible landuses.</p>

"O.B." Problems

<p>Round Rock Oak Grove Apartments - The separation between private property and apartments is indistinguishable. Problem with junk scattered onto Zettie Vogler's property and with weeds that have grown up around the junk.</p>	<p>Short Term: Zettie should contact Marion Hastings, the code enforcement officer, to see if a solution can be arranged with the owner of the apartments. Apartments have been grandfathered from the zoning screening process because they were built prior to this requirement. If a building permit for expansion is issued, enforcement may occur as a result.</p>
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Traffic and Transportation



Traffic and Transportation

"O.K." Problems

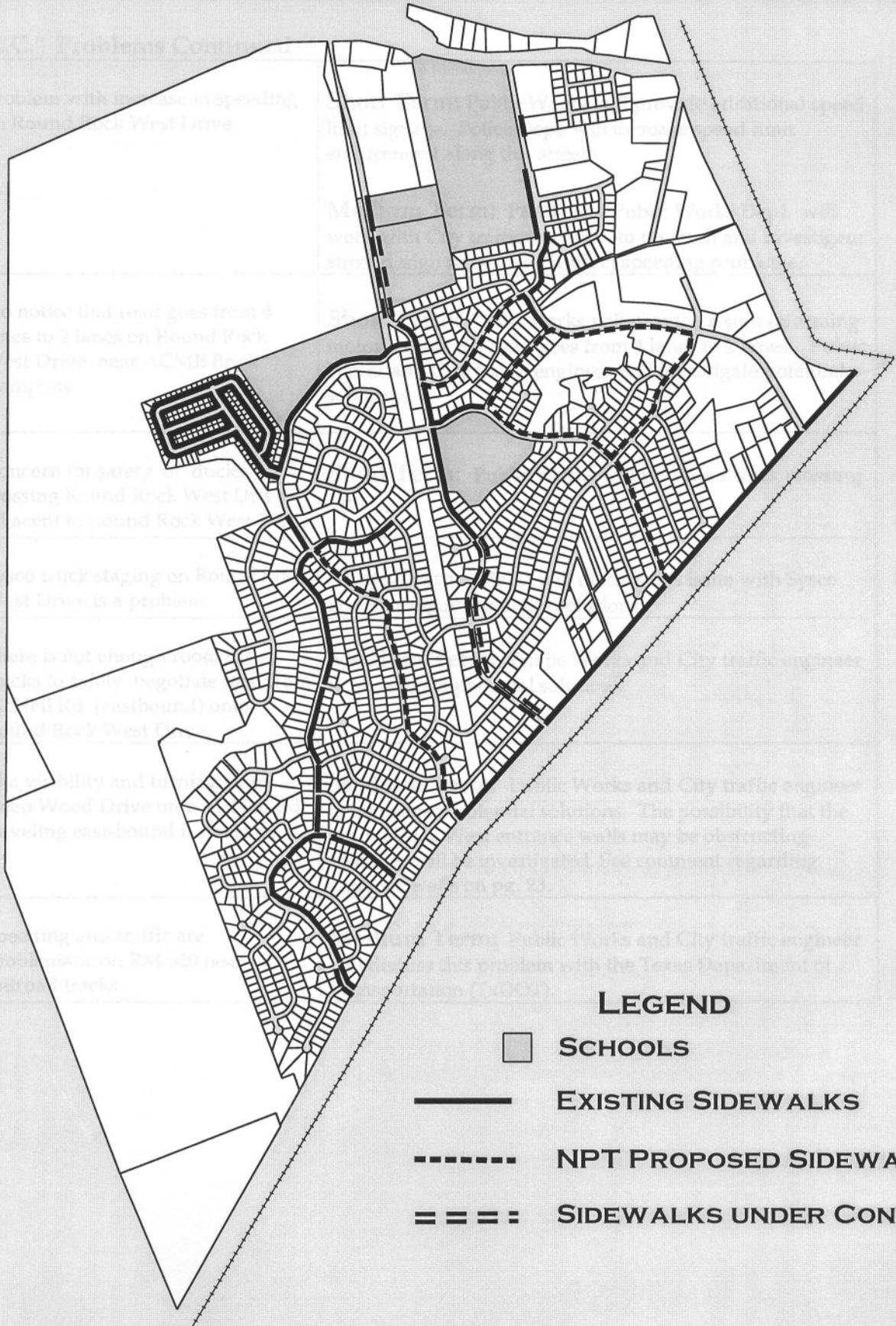
<p>Some bat watchers park unsafely or improperly on McNeil Rd.</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD staff will investigate options to accommodate parking for bat watchers. Possibilities include advertising the City parking garage as an observation deck, allowing parking on McNeil Road (east of IH-35) or converting land currently used by Public Works into a parking area.</p>
<p>It is dangerous for bat watchers to cross the IH-35 frontage road at the McNeil Road intersection.</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD staff recently sent a request to TxDOT asking for a cross-walk.</p>
<p>It is unsafe to ride bikes or walk on certain streets.</p> <p>The sidewalks are incomplete on school routes.</p> <p>During rain storms water flows along sides of streets causing safety problems for children walking to and from school because there are no sidewalks .</p>	<p>Long Term (See Map 6): NPT members recommended the following sidewalk additions. Top priority goes to the sidewalks that are used for walking to and from schools and parks. Top priority sidewalks: St. Williams Avenue from McNeil Road to Deep Wood Drive, Lake Creek Drive from Round Rock West Drive to Deep Wood Drive, Parkview Drive from Round Rock West Drive to Saint Williams Avenue and Round Rock West Drive from Parkview Drive to Bluff Drive. Other priority sidewalks: Oakridge Drive from McNeil Road to West Creek Loop and Bluff Drive from Round Rock West Drive to Saint Williams Avenue (It is possible that this could be accomplished medium term).</p>

"K.C." Problems

<p>Poor access from outlying areas into Greater Round Rock West neighborhood.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer to investigate potential solutions.</p>
<p>Unprotected left turn and no turn lane from McNeil Road east bound onto Round Rock West Drive.</p>	<p>Medium Term: P&CD and Public Works will investigate alternative design options with a traffic engineer. Changing the traffic signal will be considered.</p>

GREATER ROUND ROCK WEST NPT SIDEWALKS

MAP 6



LEGEND

-  SCHOOLS
-  EXISTING SIDEWALKS
-  NPT PROPOSED SIDEWALKS
-  SIDEWALKS UNDER CONSTR.

Traffic and Transportation Continued

"K.C." Problems Continued

<p>Problem with increase in speeding on Round Rock West Drive.</p>	<p>Short Term: Public Works will provide additional speed limit signage. Police Dept. will increase speed limit enforcement along this street.</p> <p>Medium Term: P&CD and Public Works Dept. will work with City traffic engineer to research and investigate street design issues which affect speeding problems.</p>
<p>No notice that road goes from 4 lanes to 2 lanes on Round Rock West Drive near ACME Brick Company.</p>	<p>Short Term: Public works will provide a sign informing motorists that the road goes from 4 lanes to 2 lanes. Public Works and City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.</p>
<p>Concern for safety of ducks crossing Round Rock West Drive adjacent to Round Rock West Park .</p>	<p>Short Term: Public Works will provide a duck crossing sign.</p>
<p>Sysco truck staging on Round Rock West Drive is a problem.</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD will discuss this issue with Sysco and investigate potential solutions.</p>
<p>There is not enough room for trucks to safely negotiate turn from McNeil Rd. (eastbound) onto Round Rock West Drive.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer to investigate potential solutions.</p>
<p>The visibility and turning from Deep Wood Drive onto McNeil Rd. traveling east-bound is not safe.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer to investigate potential solutions. The possibility that the Round Rock West entrance walls may be obstructing visibility will be investigated. See comment regarding entrance walls on pg. 23.</p>
<p>Speeding and traffic are problematic on RM 620 near railroad tracks.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer will discuss this problem with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).</p>

Traffic and Transportation continued

"K.C." Problems Continued

<p>The intersection at Oakridge Drive and Deep Wood Drive (especially from school traffic) is unsafe due to lack of visibility around curve and speed of vehicles.</p>	<p>Medium Term: P&CD and Public Works will investigate school zone improvements and have traffic engineer evaluate intersection. This is a possible condition for a speed advisory sign. Public Works and the City traffic engineer will conduct a speed study.</p>
<p>Volume of traffic and speeding in neighborhoods has increased, especially on Deep Wood Drive.</p>	<p>Medium Term: Public Works and the City traffic engineer will conduct a speed study to determine what potential solutions may be implemented.</p>
<p>Visibility of the speed limit sign at Lime Rock Drive and Deep Wood (tree branches) is poor.</p>	<p>Short Term: Public Works will trim the branches for increased visibility.</p>
<p>The train backs up traffic on Chisholm Trail Drive.</p>	<p>Medium Term: P&CD will contact Texas Crushed Stone to determine potential solutions.</p>
<p>Overgrown weeds on railroad R.O.W. (off of Chisholm Trail Drive) presents inadequate visibility for cars. Also, this is a problem at Chisholm Trail Drive at the Randall's shopping center entrance.</p>	<p>Short Term: Code Enforcement will contact Texas Crushed Stone and Union Pacific Railroad. If problem persists, will contact Public Works for resolution.</p>
<p>Constant road repairs are inconvenient for traffic flow. The time delay for road repairs is excessive.</p>	<p>Short Term: Blue poly pipes must be constantly repaired. If repairs take longer than two weeks, call Public Works Dept.</p>
<p>Traffic is a problem at Creekview and Deep Wood Drive.</p>	<p>Short Term: Public Works will replace the yield sign with a stop sign.</p>
<p>Stop sign at intersection of Creekview Drive and Oakridge Drive is obscured by tree branches, when heading east-bound (toward Deep Wood).</p>	<p>Short Term: P&CD will advise Public Works on location to trim branches for increased visibility.</p>

Traffic and Transportation Continued

"K.C." Problems Continued

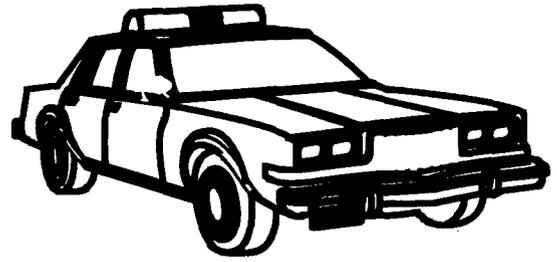
Speeding traffic is a problem on Messick Loop. This is especially dangerous at its intersection with Creekview Drive. An NPT member has recommended a three way stop at this intersection.	Short Term: Public Works and the City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.
Through traffic on Deep Wood Drive is caused by RM 620 congestion.	Long Term: SH 45 and Wyoming Springs Road may relieve traffic.
Left turns are difficult for motorists heading east-bound on McNeil Rd. and turning left onto Round Rock West Drive.	Medium Term: Public Works and the City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.
Need traffic light at Deep Wood Drive and McNeil Rd.	Medium Term: Public Works and the City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.
Stop signs are hidden on Deep Wood Drive where it crosses Lime Rock Drive. Height of stop signs may be an issue.	Short Term: Public Works will trim branches for increased visibility.
Problem for motorists heading east-bound on McNeil Rd. and turning left (underneath the IH-35 overpass) onto the north-bound IH-35 frontage road. Left turn lane is too short, which causes cars that are not turning left to stack up at this intersection.	Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.
Steep grade at intersection of Co. Rd. 172 and McNeil Rd. causes bottom of cars to scrape. Also, slick and dangerous when it rains.	Medium Term: Public Works and City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.

Traffic and Transportation Continued

"O.B." Problems

Train horn is loud, especially at night.	Short Term: The federal government requires trains to use their horns at intersections for safety reasons. The horn is not any louder at night than it is in the day-time .
Train speed is sometimes excessive.	Short Term: This issue is federally controlled. The official speed limit for trains is 60 m.p.h. . The police department periodically monitors train speed and reports violations when they occur.
Speed bump in alley behind 7-Eleven is too high which causes cars to bottom out.	Short Term: Neighborhood Association should contact owner of commercial center since speed bump is on private property.

**Crime, Graffiti,
Vandalism & Safety**



Crime Graffiti, Vandalism and Safety

"K.C." Problems

Crime, burglaries and vandalism have increased in the neighborhood.

Short Term: Neighborhood to contact Officer Koble about establishing a Neighborhood Watch Program. Any criminal or suspicious activities should be reported to the Police Department immediately at 218-5500.

Communication



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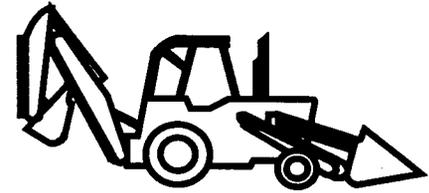
"O.K." Problems

<p>Need input from neighborhood on likes and dislikes concerning Chisholm Trail PUD.</p>	<p>Short Term: Developer should discuss this issue with the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Association.</p>
<p>Communication between departments and residents is not the best. Need to continue to inform residents. Notifications of City projects and actions do not reach everyone that they should. Notifications should be mailed to the head of the appropriate Neighborhood Association.</p>	<p>Short Term (on-going): Representatives of neighborhood associations are encouraged to contact P&CD staff to become better acquainted with development process and public notice procedures. See "Who Ya Gonna Call" brochure. Also, P&CD staff will continue to send notices to residents, businesses, etc. who are affected by a City project, action or approval. Public notices of proposed zoning changes and subdivision plats are listed twice each week in the Round Rock Leader. The newspaper notice is used to inform residents of public meetings. The City does not send notices to all interested parties regarding City projects, actions or approvals, since interested parties vary per issue from immediate property owners, to neighborhoods, to the City as a whole. Also, the cost in staff time and certified letters is prohibitive. The City constantly seeks to improve communications with residents.</p>

"K.C." Problems

<p>Garage sale signs are not removed in a timely manner.</p>	<p>Short Term: Garage sale signs are prohibited by the City's Sign Ordinance and will be removed immediately by the code enforcement officer. Complaints of garage sale signs should be directed to Marion Hastings, our code enforcement officer. See the "Who Ya Gonna Call" Brochure.</p>
<p>House address numbers are not always visible which causes house ID problems for emergencies.</p>	<p>Medium Term: P&CD will recommend an ordinance that will require house numbers to be displayed similarly to commercial addresses. This will happen after addresses have been finalized on a city-wide basis.</p>
<p>Improve communication between police department and neighborhood. What about the long awaited Round Rock Police Department Citizen's Academy?</p>	<p>Short Term (on going): Contact Corporal John Rowe regarding Community Policing Program. The first session of the Citizen's Academy is expected to begin in January of 1997. Contact Sergeant Dick Koble for more details, at 218-5415.</p>

Infrastructure



Infrastructure

"O.K." Problems

Sprinkler problem at Chisholm Trail intersection. Excessive daily water run-off during drought conditions is a concern.	Short Term: The Code Enforcement officer will settle this issue with the owner of the Randalls shopping center.
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"K.C." Problems

Water breaks and leaks are a concern.	Short Term (on going): Blue poly pipes must be constantly repaired, however, Public Works is committed to repairing pipe leaks within 2 weeks. If repairs take longer than two weeks, call Public Works Dept.
Lack of adequate street lighting on some streets is a concern.	Short Term: If a majority of people on a given street or block make a request to T.U. Electric, then street lights will be provided in that area.

Appendix A. - Zoning

Original Zoning Classifications - Adopted in 1969

R-1: Single-Family Residential District. This was a typical one-dwelling-unit-per-lot classification based on a 7,000 square foot lot area minimum.

R-2: Multi-Family Residential District. Multi-plexes were fairly well defined, but authorization for any multi-family complex was vague at best.

B-1: General Business District. In actuality this was downtown Round Rock.

B-2: General Business District. Here the objective appears to have been development of retail nodes. Calling for residential style setbacks, this district also anticipated the later landscape buffering requirements. However, because of its overly broad commercial use list, this classification, too, was eventually replaced.

I-1: Light Industrial District. The key features of this zoning authorization have been included in the more recent I-1 District, now termed "general industrial."

I-2: Heavy Industrial District. This, too, was absorbed by the current I-1 General Industrial District.

1970 amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

R-1A: Two Family Residential District. This was a typical duplex district with precisely twice the residential density authorization as the single-family district.

Current Zoning Ordinance:

SF-1: Single-Family - Large Lot District. This item was added to the Zoning Ordinance in 1986. It provides for a 10,000 square foot lot-area minimum.

SF-2: Single-Family - Standard Lot District. This classification is a direct descendant of the original R-1 Single Family District. There have been relatively few changes to the original authorization, except for lot size (now 6,500 square feet).

TF: Two Family Residential District. Here is another example of a zoning category that has changed little since its creation. This is the official duplex classification.

MF: Multifamily Residential District. As an exception to the rule for Round Rock residential districts, MF has undergone substantial modification. In the beginning MF was called Multi-Family but was, in fact, no more than a multiplex classification. Later, in 1981, this district merged with the general business district, then called C-1. This arrangement lasted only three years, and in 1984 the multifamily classification was re-established and designated District MF. Notably, the site plan review requirement, adopted in 1981 and administered by the Development Review Board, was retained.

C-1: General Commercial District. A combination of the original B-1 and B-2 districts, District C-1 now affords a broad use authorization. Included are shopping, other retail, business and professional office, personal service, amusements, institution, place of worship, wholesale and automotive. Subject to site plan review, these conditional uses are also available: school, caretaker residence, combination commercial and residential, un-enclosed accessory storage.

C-2: Local Commercial District. Business use here is restricted to essentially neighborhood commercial service and to structures of only one story.

C-3: Historic Commercial District. This classification is unique to the Old Town area of the Chisholm Trail original town corridor. Expressly stated architectural and construction standards apply here.

I-1: General Industrial District. This is basically the earlier light Industrial District less some of the original cumulative aspects. Notably, there is a rigorous site plan review of proposed heavy industrial uses in lieu of the now extinct I-2 Heavy Industrial District.

I-2: Industrial Park District. The contemporary I-2 designation refers to a modern industrial park classification complete with a specification height standard, and substantial building and parking area setbacks. These districts occur along Interstate Highway 35.

OS: Open Space District. This district accommodates public and private open space through application of residential compatibility standards.

PUD: Planned Unit Development District. The timely adoption of PUD in 1990 has meant that the Round Rock zoning process may now carefully set aside certain general standards which may not address specific site or compatibility constraints, in favor of an adopted site specific plan. PUD's provide an ideal method to configure a site to work in harmony with adjacent land-uses.

Currently, all new PUD's have a sunset clause. However, each PUD is reviewed by City Council on a case by case basis and it may be decided that a sunset clause is not needed or wanted for a particular PUD.

Appendix B - Inoperable/"Junked" Vehicle Ordinance

9.2103 JUNKED VEHICLES

(1) Definitions

As used in this subsection, the following words and phrases shall have the meaning ascribed below, except where the context in which the word or phrase is used clearly indicates a different meaning is intended:

Antique Vehicle means a passenger car or truck that is at least thirty-five (35) years old.

Chief of Police means the chief of police of the City of Round Rock or any duly commissioned police officer of the City of Round Rock. 9.2103

Junked Vehicle means a motor vehicle that is self-propelled and inoperable and:

(a) does not have lawfully attached to it:

- i) an unexpired license plate; or
- ii) a valid motor vehicle inspection certificate; or

(b) is wrecked, dismantled or partially dismantled, or discarded; or
(c) has remained inoperable for more than forty-five (45) consecutive days.

The term "junked vehicle" does not include (a) a vehicle or part thereof which is completely enclosed within a building in a lawful manner where it is not visible from the street or other public or private property, (b) a vehicle or part thereof which is stored or parked in a lawful manner on private property in connection with the business of a licensed vehicle dealer or junkyard, or (c) an unlicensed, operable or inoperable antique and special interest vehicle stored by a collector on his property, provided that the vehicle and the outdoor storage area are maintained in such a manner that they do not constitute a health hazard and are screened from ordinary public view by means of a fence, rapidly growing trees, shrubbery or other appropriate means.

Motor Vehicle Collector means a person who (a) owns one or more antique or special interest vehicles; and (b) acquires, collects, or disposes of an antique or special interest vehicle or part of an antique or special interest vehicle for personal use to restore and preserve an antique or special interest vehicle for historic interest.

Special Interest Vehicle means a motor vehicle of any age that has not been changed from original manufacturer's specifications and, because of its historic interest, is being preserved by a hobbyist.

(2) Junked Vehicles Declared a Public Nuisance;
Duty of Property Owners; Unlawful to Interfere With
Impounding

(a) Junked vehicles are detrimental to the safety and welfare of the general public, tending to reduce the value of private property, to invite vandalism, to create fire hazards, to constitute an attractive nuisance creating a hazard to the health and safety of minors, and are detrimental to the economic welfare of the city and state by producing urban blight which is adverse to the maintenance and continuing development of the City of Round Rock, and such vehicles are declared to be a public nuisance and subject to abatement as set out hereunder.

(b) The owner or occupant of any real property within the City of Round Rock shall keep such property free of and shall not permit or suffer the presence of junked vehicles on such property.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly or intentionally interfere with or attempt to prevent the physical impounding of any junked vehicle by the chief of police or his delegate pursuant to this subsection.

(d) 9.2103

(3) Notice to Owner to Abate Nuisance -
When on Occupied Premises

- a) Whenever any such junked vehicle is located on occupied premises within the city in violation of paragraph (2)(b), above, the chief of police shall order the owner of the premises, if in possession thereof, or the occupant of the premises whereon such public nuisance exists, to abate or remove the same. Such order shall:
- (i) Be in writing.
 - (ii) State the nature of the public nuisance and that it must be removed and abated within ten (10) days after the date of mailing or personal service of notice.
 - (iii) State that a request for a hearing to determine whether or not the motor vehicle is a junked motor vehicle as defined herein must be made to the clerk of the municipal court, either in person or in writing and without the requirement of bond, before expiration of said ten (10) day period.
 - (iv) State that in the event that no request for a hearing is received before the expiration of said ten (10) day period it shall be conclusively presumed that said vehicle is a junked vehicle as defined under state law and this subsection.

The order must be mailed, by certified mail with a five (5) day return requested, to the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle, any lien holder of record, and to the owner or occupant of the premises on which the public nuisance exists. If the post office address of the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle is unknown, notice to the last known registered owner may be placed on the motor vehicle, or, if the last known registered owner is physically located, the notice may be hand delivered. If any notice is returned undelivered by the United States Post Office, official action to abate the nuisance shall be continued to a date not earlier than the eleventh (11th) day after the date of the return.

If the owner or occupant of the premises does not request a public hearing and either fails or refuses to comply with the order of the chief of police within the ten (10) day period after service thereof, as provided herein, the chief of police or his delegate shall take possession of such junked motor vehicle and remove it from the premises upon the issuance of an appropriate order of the judge of the municipal court.

(b) 9.2103

4) Notice to Owner to Abate Nuisance -
When on Unoccupied Premises or on
Public Property or Public Right-of-way

- (a) Whenever any such junked vehicle is located on unoccupied premises within the city in violation of paragraph (2)(b) of this subsection, the chief of police shall order the owner of the premises, as shown on the current tax rolls of the city whereon such public nuisance exists, to abate or remove the same. Such order shall contain the same information as for the order required under paragraph (3)(a)(i)-(iv) of this subsection.

The order must be mailed, by certified mail with a five (5) day return requested, to the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle, any lien holder of record, and to the owner of the premises, as shown on the city tax rolls, on which the public nuisance exists. If the post office address of the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle is unknown, notice to the last known registered owner may be placed on the motor vehicle, or, if the last known registered owner is physically located, the notice may be hand delivered. If any notice is returned undelivered by the United States Post Office, official action to abate the nuisance shall be continued to a date not earlier than the eleventh (11th) day after the date of the return.

- (b) If the owner of the premises does not request a public hearing and either fails or refuses to comply with the order of the chief of police within the ten (10) day period after service thereof, as provided herein, the chief of police or his delegate shall take possession of such junked motor vehicle and remove it from the premises upon the issuance of an appropriate order of the judge of the municipal court.

- (c) Whenever any such junked vehicle is located on public property or on a public right-of-way within the city in violation of paragraph (2)(b), the chief of police shall order the owner or occupant of the public premises or the owner or occupant of the premises adjacent to the public right-of-way whereupon said public nuisance exists, to abate or remove the same. Such order shall contain the same information as for the order required under paragraphs (3)(a)(i)-(iv) and (4)(a) of this subsection.

The order must be mailed, by certified mail with a five (5) day return requested, to the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle, any lien holder of record, and to the owner or occupant of the public premises or to the owner or occupant of the premises adjacent to the public right-of-way on which the public nuisance exists. If the post office address of the last known registered owner of the junked motor vehicle is unknown, notice to the last known registered owner may be placed on the motor vehicle, or, if the last known registered owner is physically located, the notice may be hand delivered. If any notice is returned undelivered by the United States Post Office, official action to abate the nuisance shall be continued to a date not earlier than the eleventh (11th) day after the date of the return.

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(5) Visible Notice to Abate Nuisance

- (a) At the time a junked vehicle is located by the chief of police on either occupied or unoccupied private or public property or public right-of-way, in addition to any other notices required herein, a visible notice, brightly colored but of a color different from that used for notices of abandonment, subsection 9.2101(5) of this section, shall be securely affixed to such vehicle. Such notice shall:
- (i) State that the vehicle is a public nuisance and that it must be removed and abated within ten (10) days from the date on such notice.
 - (ii) State that a request for a hearing to determine whether or not the motor vehicle is a junked motor vehicle as defined herein must be made to the clerk of the municipal court, either in person or in writing and without the requirement of bond, before the expiration of said ten (10) day period.

- (iii) Shall state that in the event that no request for a hearing is received before the expiration of said ten (10) day period, it shall be conclusively presumed that said vehicle is a junked vehicle as defined under state law and this subsection.
- (iv) Shall state the date it was affixed.
- (b) Affixing the notice set out herein shall not be a condition or requirement precedent to any proceeding or official action to abate such public nuisance and such proceeding or action shall not be rendered void or voidable nor in any way affected by failure to affix the visible notice prescribed herein.
- (c) In the event the ten (10) day period set out on the visible notice is different from that prescribed in any other notice served as provided for herein, then official action or proceedings to abate such public nuisance shall not be commenced until after the expiration of both periods of time.

(6) Public Hearing; Finding and Orders of Judge

- (a) The owner or occupant of any premises on which a junked vehicle is located may, within ten (10) days after service of a notice to abate said nuisance, request of the clerk of the municipal court of the city, either in person or in writing, and without the requirement of the bond, that a date and a time be set when he may appear before the judge of the municipal court for a hearing to determine whether or not the motor vehicle is a junked motor vehicle.
- (b) The judge of the municipal court shall hear any case brought before such court, as set out herein, and shall determine by a preponderance of the evidence whether or not the motor vehicle is a junked motor vehicle and

in violation of this subsection. At the hearing, the motor vehicle is presumed, unless demonstrated otherwise by the owner, to be inoperable. Such hearing shall not be criminal in nature and shall be as summary as due process and orderly procedure allows. Rules of evidence as in civil suits shall be followed. Upon finding that such motor vehicle is in violation of this subsection, the judge of such court shall order such defendant to remove and abate such nuisance within ten (10) days, the same being a reasonable time. If the defendant shall fail and refuse, within such ten (10) days, to abate or remove the nuisance, the judge of the municipal court may issue an order directing the chief of police to have the same removed, and the chief of police or his delegate shall take possession of such junked motor vehicle and remove it from the premises. Such order shall include a description of the vehicle, and the current identification number and license number of the vehicle, if available at the site.

- (c) Notice of any hearing set under this subsection shall be delivered to the chief of police.

(7) Abatement Under Court Order

If there is a junked motor vehicle, as herein defined, on premises that are occupied or unoccupied, and (a) neither the owner nor the occupant of the premises can be found and notified to remove same, or, (b) the notice required by paragraphs (3) or (4) of this subsection is returned undelivered by the U.S. Post Office and ten (10) days after the return of such notice the nuisance has not been abated, then upon a showing of such facts to the judge of the municipal court, the court may issue an order directing the chief of police to have the same removed, and the chief of police or his delegate shall take possession of such junked motor vehicle and remove it from the premises.

(8) Notice to Texas Department of Transportation

Notice shall be given to the Texas Department of Transportation that a junked vehicle has been impounded within five (5) days after the removal of the junked motor vehicle as provided in this subsection, identifying the vehicle or part thereof impounded.

(9) Disposition of Impounded Junked Vehicles

The chief of police or his delegate shall dispose of all impounded junked vehicles in such manner as the city manager may designate, consistent with state law, provided such vehicle shall not be reconstructed or made operable. Disposal may be by removal or sale, with or without competitive bidding, to a scrap yard or demolisher.

(Ordinance No. 524 of February 9, 1978, as amended by Ordinance No. 755 of August 14, 1980, and Ordinance adopting 1990 Edition of Code of Ordinances, and Ordinance No. G-96-05-23-13C of May 23, 1996)

Appendix C: Implementation Plan

The Implementation Plan is designed to act as a summary of the Issues and Proposals section of the Neighborhood Plan (Section VII). The statements below are not meant to stand alone and do not offer much clarification of the issues presented.

Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Implementation Plan

Abbreviations: P&CD = Planning and Community Development Dept., PARD = Parks and Recreation Dept., PW = Public Works Dept., PD = Police Dept., CE = Code Enforcement, GRRW = Greater Round Rock West,

Short Term:

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Night time and after hours use of parks along with safety, crime and vandalism.	Neighborhood petition for lights in the greenbelt. NPT to work with PARD for lighting ideas. Increased communication among neighbors and with Police Dept. (See Medium Term action, pg. 53).	NPT, P&CD, PARD, and PD.
Recreational potential of vacant land at Round Rock West Dr. and Lake Creek.	Neighborhood to work with PARD to determine recreational possibilities.	PARD
Need for more info about timing and process of bond allocation for parks.	\$4,670,000 currently earmarked for PARD. PARD to provide more info to NPT.	PARD

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Run down condition of park shelter.	PARD to work with neighborhood to improve condition of shelter.	PARD
No diving pool facilities west of IH-35.	PARD to determine feasibility.	PARD
No bike racks at Micki Krebsbach pool.	PARD has installed bike racks.	PARD
Difficult for kids to get to Micki Krebsbach pool.	Sidewalks recently built. Bicycling and walking encouraged.	PARD and PW
Fire hazard of overgrown lots, especially near Round Rock West Park.	Code Enforcement to monitor vegetation and keep area fire safe.	CE
Brush and Trash in and around Alligator Hole.	PARD and neighborhood to organize a neighborhood cleanup program.	PARD and neighborhood

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Concern that ordinances pertaining to farm animals are too lenient.	P&CD to research other Texas city ordinances to provide info to NPT.	P&CD
Impact of future development on duck habitat and other wildlife.	PARD to investigate ways to allow for better duck habitat. NPT to investigate educational and Boy Scout projects with Round Rock ISD and PARD.	PARD and Round Rock I.S.D.
Availability of info to protect trees from Oak Wilt.	Info to be provided to neighborhood via Oak Wilt prevention workshop. Oak Wilt to be monitored.	P&CD, PW and PARD
Trash and stagnant water are polluting Lake Creek.	Neighborhood creek cleanup.	Neighborhood and PARD.
Source of water flowing into Alligator Hole?	Source identified as storm runoff. Pollution to be monitored.	PW and PARD.
Where to report dead animals?	Dead animals to be reported to Animal Control Officer.	Animal Control.

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Fine white dust.	Mining, land-fill, industrial uses and drought all contribute to problem. Issue to be discussed with area industries.	P&CD
Mosquitoes.	Issue of stagnant water to be investigated.	PW
Stray animals pose safety concern for children. Animal control is not available after 6 p.m. or on weekends.	Stray animals to be reported to Animal Control during regular hours. After hours, call Police Department.	Animal Control and PD.
Unregistered, uninspected, inoperable or unsightly vehicles parked on streets.	For violations of "junked" vehicle ordinance contact Code Enforcement.	CE
Trailers parked on streets.	Ordinance restricting parking of trailers passed in October of 1996. Report violations to Code Enforcement.	CE, PD and P&CD.
Unregistered, uninspected, inoperable and/or unsightly vehicles and trailers parked in driveways or front yards.	If unsightly or a health or safety hazard, can be reported to the Police Department (See Medium Term action, pg 54).	PD, Sergeant Dick Koble.

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Cars on blocks in front of homes.	If left on blocks for an unreasonable amount of time, may be considered a "public nuisance." If in street, report to Code Enforcement, if in driveway or front yard, report to Police.	CE or PD
Legality of animals in yards?	Animals that are not considered "wild" or "dangerous" by the City Code considered legal.	CE
Entrance walls to Round Rock West neighborhood not well maintained.	A neighborhood responsibility.	Neighborhood
Enforcement of deed restrictions.	Local actions through the Neighborhood Association or in extreme cases, legal action.	Neighborhood
General home upkeep.	NPT to work with neighborhood association.	Neighborhood
Conversion of undeveloped land to undesirable land-uses.	P&CD to negotiate with developers to discourage land-uses that are not desired by neighborhood. Also, PUD process can mitigate this problem.	P&CD

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Is there a sunset clause for PUDs?	Yes, all new PUDs have a sunset clause, but City Council deals with PUDs on a case by case basis and may decide that a sunset clause is unnecessary	
Junk and weeds on Zettie Sue Vogler's property created by Round Rock Oak Grove Apartment residents.	Zettie Sue Vogler to contact Marion Hastings of Code Enforcement.	CE
Bat watchers parked improperly on McNeil Rd.	P&CD to investigate options to accommodate parking and viewing.	P&CD
Dangerous for bat watchers to cross McNeil Rd. and IH-35 intersection.	P&CD has sent request to TxDOT for a cross-walk.	P&CD
Increase in speeding on Round Rock West Dr.	Additional speed limit signage and speed limit enforcement (See Medium Term action, pg. 54).	PW and PD
No notice that Round Rock West Dr. goes from 4 lanes to 2.	Signage to be provided.	PW
Speeding on Messick Loop, especially at intersection with Creekview Dr.	Public Works and City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions.	PW

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Safety of ducks crossing at Round Rock West Dr.	Duck crossing sign.	PW
Sysco truck staging on Round Rock West Dr.	P&CD to discuss this issue with Sysco.	P&CD
Poor visibility of speed limit sign at Lime Rock Dr. and Deep Wood Dr.	Tree branches to be trimmed.	PW
Overgrown weeds on railroad R.O.W. at Chisholm Trail and at Randall's shopping center.	Texas Crushed Stone and the Union Pacific Railroad to be contacted.	P&CD
Road repairs inconvenient for traffic flow.	If repairs take more than 2 weeks, contact Public Works.	PW
Traffic at Creekview Dr. and Deep Wood Dr.	Yield sign to be replaced with a stop sign.	PW
Stop sign at Creekview Dr. and Oakridge Dr. intersection obscured by tree branches.	Tree branches to be trimmed.	PW
Stop signs obscured by tree branches at Deep Wood Dr. and Lime Rock Dr. intersection.	Tree branches will be trimmed.	PW

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Train horn too loud, especially at night.	Horn use required by federal regulation.	Federal government
Train speed sometimes excessive.	Federally controlled and periodically monitored by Police Department.	PD
Speed bump in alley behind 7-11 causing cars to bottom out.	Neighborhood Association to contact owner.	Neighborhood Association.
Crime burglaries and vandalism increase in the neighborhood.	Neighborhood Watch program. Criminal and suspicious activities to be reported to Police.	Neighborhood and PD
Input from neighborhood regarding likes and dis-likes of Chisholm Trail PUD.	Developer to discuss this issue with GRRW Neighborhood Association.	Developer and GRRW Neighborhood Association.
Communication between departments and residents not the best. Notifications should be mailed to the head of the appropriate neighborhood association.	Representatives of neighborhood associations encouraged to contact P&CD staff to become better acquainted with development process and public notice procedures. City will continue to improve communication.	City of Round Rock

Short Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Garage sale signs not removed in a timely manner.	Garage sale signs prohibited, and should be reported to Code Enforcement.	CE
Communication between police department and neighborhood.	Community Policing program has been established in GRRW neighborhood.	PD, John Rowe
Sprinkler at Chisholm Trail intersection.	Code Enforcement to settle this issue with the owner of Randall's shopping center.	CE
Water breaks and leaks.	If repairs take longer than 2 weeks, call Public Works.	PW
Lack of adequate street lighting on some streets.	Neighbors may make special request to T.U. Electric.	T.U. Electric
Cars parked in driveways in a manner that they block sidewalks.	Such parking is prohibited. Contact Code Enforcement.	CE

Medium Term

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Night time and after hours use of parks. Also, vandalism and safety.	With neighborhood support, lights in the green-belt could be considered in a future bond election. (See Short Term action, pg. 44)	Neighborhood
Lake Creek Trail desired.	PARD to determine trail feasibility.	PARD
No shade at Micki Krebsbach Pool.	Trees and tables with umbrellas currently provided. Various options for additional shade in the future to be considered.	PARD
It is inconvenient to recycle.	GRRW would consider becoming a pilot curbside recycling neighborhood should the City approve it.	PW

Medium Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Unregistered, uninspected, inoperable and/or unsightly vehicles and trailers parked in driveways or front yards.	P&CD to consider a recommendation for an ordinance change requiring vehicles in yards to be parked on paved surfaces. (See Short Term action, pg. 47).	P&CD
Should City acquire land adjacent to Round Rock West Park for expansion?	Property zoned as PUD. Development to be compatible with park environment.	PARD and P&CD.
Poor access from outlying areas into GRRW neighborhood.	Potential solutions to be investigated.	PW and traffic engineer.
Left turns at intersection of McNeil Rd. and Round Rock West Dr.	Potential solutions to be investigated. Changing traffic signal to be considered.	PW and traffic engineer.
Increased speeding on Round Rock West Dr.	Street design issues which affect speeding to be investigated. (See Short Term action, pg. 49)	P&CD, PW and traffic engineer.
Trucks turning left onto Round Rock West Dr. from McNeil Rd. eastbound.	Potential solutions to be investigated.	PW and traffic engineer.

Medium Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Unsafe to turn from Deep Wood Dr. onto McNeil Rd. going east-bound.	Potential solutions to be considered.	PW and traffic engineer.
Speeding and traffic volume on RM 620 near railroad tracks.	To be discussed with TxDOT.	PW, traffic engineer and TxDOT.
Intersection of Oakridge Dr. and Deep Wood Dr.	School zone improvements to be investigated. Speed advisory sign to be considered. Possible speed study.	P&CD, PW and traffic engineer.
Increased traffic volume and speeding, especially on Deep Wood Dr.	Speed study and consideration of potential solutions.	PW and traffic engineer.
Traffic backup from trains on Chisholm Trail.	P&CD to contact Texas Crushed Stone to determine potential solutions.	P&CD

Medium Term Continued

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Difficult left turn onto Round Rock West Dr. from McNeil Rd. heading east-bound.	Potential solutions to be considered.	PW and traffic engineer
Traffic light at Deep Wood Dr. and McNeil Rd.	Potential solutions to be investigated.	PW and traffic engineer
Turning left onto the north-bound IH-35 frontage road from McNeil Rd. eastbound	Potential solutions to be considered.	PW and traffic engineer
Steep grade at intersection of Co. Rd. 172 and McNeil Rd.	Potential solutions to be considered.	PW and traffic engineer
House address numbers not always visible.	P&CD to recommend ordinance requiring house numbers to be displayed similarly to commercial addresses.	P&CD

Long Term

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Effect of upstream development on flooding and water quality in Lake Creek watershed.	Public Works to monitor flooding and work with relevant agencies to maintain water quality. Potential solutions to be investigated.	PW
Impact of filling of Robinson pit on regional detention.	No immediate concern for regional detention. Potential methods of mitigating problem to be investigated.	PW and TNRCC
Future subdivisions could be a problem for maintaining large lot size.	Generally, lots in GRRW are larger than 6500 square feet.	P&CD

Long Term

Concern	Action	Department or Entity Responsible
Unsafe to ride bikes or walk on certain streets.	Sidewalks recommended by NPT.	P&CD, PW and City.
Sidewalks incomplete on school routes.	Sidewalks recommended by NPT.	P&CD, PW and City.
During rain storms water flows along sides of streets, causing safety problem for school children.	Sidewalks recommended by NPT.	P&CD, PW and City.
Through traffic on Deep Wood Dr. caused by congestion on RM 620.	SH 45 and Wyoming Springs Rd. to provide traffic relief.	P&CD, PW and TxDOT.

Appendix D - NPT Neighborhood Representation

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NPT Neighborhood Representation Continued

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Appendix E: Actions and Deadlines

Short Term - To be implemented by Fall of 1997

C = Completed, IP = In Process, NA = No Action

Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
After hours use of park - safety, crime, vandalism.	Petition for greenbelt lights; Communication btw neighbors and Police.	NPT, P&CD, PARD, PD				
Recreation potential of vacant land at RR West & Lake Creek	Neighborhood to work with PARD	PARD				
Need for more info about timing & process of bond allocation for parks	PARD to provide more info to NPT	PARD				
Poor condition of park shelter	PARD to work with neighborhood to improve shelter	PARD				
No diving pool facilities west of IH-35	PARD to determine feasibility	PARD				
No bike racks at Micki Krebsbach pool	PARD has installed bike racks	PARD				
Difficult for kids to get to Micki Krebsbach pool	Sidewalks recently built; Bicycling & walking encouraged	PARD, PW				
Fire hazard of overgrown lots, especially near Round Rock West Park	Code enforcement to monitor vegetation	CE				

Short Term Continued

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Concerns about farm animal ordinances	P&CD to research other Texas city ordinances & report findings to NPT	P&CD				
Impact of future development on duck habitat and other wildlife	PARD to investigate how to improve habitat; NPT to investigate educational & Boy Scout projects w/RRISD & PARD	PARD, RRISD				
Availability of info to protect trees from Oak Wilt.	Info to be provided via Oak Wilt prevention workshop; Oak Wilt to be monitored.	P&CD, PW, PARD				
Trash and stagnant water polluting Lake Creek.	Neighborhood creek cleanup.	PARD, Neighborhood.				
Source of water flowing into Alligator Hole	Source identified as storm runoff; Pollution to be monitored	PARD, PW				

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Where to report dead animals?	Report to Animal Control Officer	Animal Control				
Fine white dust	Mining, land-fill, industrial uses & drought contributing to problem; Issue to be discussed with area industries	P&CD				
Mosquitoes	Issue of stagnant water to be investigated	PW				
Stray animals safety concerns	Report strays to Animal Control; after hours call Police Dept	Animal Control, PD				
Vehicles parked on street	Report violations of "junked" vehicle ordinance to Code Enforcement	CE				
Trailers parked on streets	Report violations of trailer parking ordinance to Code Enforcement	CE, PD and P&CD				

Short Term Continued

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Vehicles & trailers parked in driveways or front yards	If unsightly or health or safety hazard, can be reported to Police Department	PD				
Legality of animals in yards	Animals that are not considered "wild" or "dangerous" by City Code are considered legal	CE				
Entrance walls to RR West neighborhood not well maintained	Neighborhood responsibility	Neighborhood				
Enforcement of deed restrictions	Local actions through the Neighborhood Associations or in extreme cases, legal action	Neighborhood				
General home upkeep	NPT to work with neighborhood association	Neighborhood				
Conversion of undeveloped land to undesirable land-uses	P&CD to negotiate with developers to discourage land-uses that are not desired by neighborhood; PUD process can mitigate this problem	P&CD				

Short Term Continued

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Junk & weeds on Vogler's property created by RR Oak Grove Apartment residents	Vogler to contact Code Enforcement	CE				
Bat watchers parked improperly on McNeil Rd	P&CD to investigate options to accomodate parking & viewing	P&CD				
Dangerous for bat watchers to cross McNeil Rd & IH-35 intersection	P&CD has sent request to TxDOT for a cross-walk	P&CD				
Increase in speeding on RR West Dr	Additional speed limit signage & enforcement	PW, PD				
No notice that RR West Dr goes from four lanes to two	Signage to be provided	PW				
Speeding on Messick Loop	PW & City traffic engineer will investigate potential solutions	PW				
Safety of ducks crossing RR West Dr	Duck crossing sign	PW				

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Sysco truck staging on RR West Dr	P&CD to discuss this issue with Sysco	P&CD				
Poor visibility of speed limit sign at Lime Rock Dr & Deep Wood Dr	Tree branches to be trimmed	PW				
Overgrown weeds on rr ROW at Chilsholm Tr & at Randall's shopping center	TX Crushed Stone & Union Pacific Railroad to be contacted	P&CD				
Road repairs inconvenient for traffic flow	If repairs take >2 wks, contact PW	PW				
Traffic @ Creekview Dr & Deep Wood Dr	Yield sign to be replaced w/stop sign	PW				
Stop sign @ Creekview Dr & Oakridge Dr intersection obscured by tree branches	Tree branches will be trimmed	PW				
Stop signs obscured by tree branches @ Deep Wood Dr & Lime Rock Dr intersection	Tree branches will be trimmed	PW				

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Train horn too loud, especially at night	Horn use required by federal regulation	Federal Govt				
Excessive speed bump in alley behind 7-11	Neighborhood Association to contact owner	NA				
Burglaries & vandalism in neighborhood	Neighborhood Watch program	Neighborhood, PD				
Neighborhood input on Chilsholm Trail PUD	Developer to discuss w/GRRW NA	Developer, NA				
Lack of communication btw city & residents; Notifications need to be mailed to head of appropriate neighborhood association	Neighborhood reps encouraged to contact P&CD and become better acquainted w/development process & public notice procedure	City of Round Rock				
Garage sale signs not removed in timely manner	Garage sale signs prohibited & should be reported to Code Enforcement	CE				

Short Term Continued

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Communication btw police dept & neighborhood	Community Policing program has been established in GRRW neighborhood	PD, John Rowe				
Sprinkler at Chisholm Trail intersection	Code Enforcement to settle issue w/owner of Randall's shopping center	CE				
Water breaks & leaks	If repairs take >2 wks, contact PW	PW				
Lack of adequate street lighting	Neighbors take requests to T.U. Electric	T.U. Electric				
Cars parked in driveways blocking sidewalks	Such parking is prohibited; Contact CE	CE				

Medium Term - To be implemented within 1 - 3 years of Resolution date (Feb. 27, 1997).

C = Completed, IP = In Process, NA = No Action

Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
After hours use of park - safety, crime, vandalism	With neighborhood support, lights could be considered in future bond election	Neighborhood				
No specialized recreational facilities for kids	Neighbors to meet w/PARD; Allocation of funds for Rec Center per bond election	PARD				
Stagnant water along Lake Creek	PARD to consider potential solutions (e.g. foot bridges)	PARD				
Lake Creek Trail desired	PARD to determine trail feasibility	PARD				
No shade at Micki Krebsbach Pool	Trees & umbrellas currently provided; Other options to be considered	PARD				
Inconvenient to recycle	GRRW would consider becoming pilot curbside recycling neighborhood should City approve it	PW				

Medium Term Continued

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Problem/Concern	Action	Department	C	IP	NA	Comments
Vehicles & trailers parked in driveways or front yards	P&CD to consider recommendation for ordinance change requiring vehicles in yards to be parked on paved surfaces	P&CD				
Should City acquire land adjacent to Round Rock West Park for expansion?	Property zoned as PUD; Development to be compatible w/park environment	PAR, P&CD				
Poor access from outlying areas into GRRW neighborhood	Potential solutions to be investigated	PW, traffic eng.				
Left turns @ intersection of McNeil Rd & Round Rock West Dr	Potential solutions to be investigated (e.g. changing traffic signal)	PW, traffic eng.				
Increased speeding on Round Rock West Dr	Street design issues which affect speeding to be investigated	P&CD, PW, traffic eng.				
Trucks turning left onto Round Rock West Dr from McNeil Rd eastbound	Potential solutions to be investigated	PW, traffic eng.				

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Unsafe to turn fr/Deep Wood Dr onto McNeil Rd going estbound	Potential solutions to be considered	PW, traffic eng.				
Speeding & traffic volume on RM 620 near railroad tracks	To be discussed with TxDOT	PW, traffic eng., TxDOT				
Traffic backup from trains on Chisolm Trail	P&CD to contact Texas Crushed Stone to determine potential solutions	P&CD				
Difficult left turn onto Round Rock West Dr from McNeil Rd heading eastbound	Potential solutions to be considered	PW, traffic eng.				
Traffic light @ Deep Wood Dr & McNeil Rd	Potential solutions to be considered	PW, traffic eng.				
Turning left onto northbound IH-35 frontage road fr/McNeil Rd eastbound	Potential solutions to be considered	PW, traffic eng.				

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Steep grade @ intersec. of CR 172 & McNeil Rd	Potential solutions to be considered	PW, traffic eng.				
House address numbers not always visible	P&CD to recommend ordinance requiring house numbers to be displayed similarly to commercial addresses	P&CD				

Long Term: To be implemented within 3 - 5 years of Resolution date (Feb. 27, 1997).

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Effect of upstream development on flooding and water quality in Lake Creek watershed	PW to monitor flooding & work with relevant agencies to maintain water quality. Potential solutions to be investigated	PW				
Impact of filling of Robinson pit on regional detention	Potential methods of mitigating problem to be investigated	PW, TNRCC				
Future subdivisions could be a problem for maintaining large lot size	Generally, lots in GRWW are larger than 6500 square feet	P&CD				
Unsafe to ride bikes or walk on certain streets	Sidewalks recommended by NPT	P&CD, PW & City				
Sidewalks incomplete on school routes	Sidewalks recommended by NPT	P&CD, PW & City				
During rain storms water flows along sides of streets, causing safety problem for school children	Sidewalks recommended by NPT	P&CD, PW & City				
Through traffic on Deep Wood Dr. caused by congestion on RM 620	SH 45 and Wyoming Springs Rd. to provide traffic relief	P&CD, PW & TxDOT				

RESOLUTION NO. R-97-02-27-10B

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of December, 1989, the City of Round Rock, Texas adopted the 1990 Round Rock General Plan (the "General Plan") in Ordinance No. 2439, and

WHEREAS, the purpose of the General Plan was to guide the City of Round Rock's future land-use and fiscal decisions within the City, and

WHEREAS, one of the recommendations in Chapter 10 of the General Plan called for citizens in certain older residential areas to prepare a neighborhood plan prior to any zoning changes, and

WHEREAS, a collection of residents in the Greater Round Rock West area have organized a neighborhood planning team and have met for several months to prepare a neighborhood plan ("Neighborhood Plan") and

WHEREAS, said Neighborhood Plan includes many recommendations and suggestions from the citizens, and said citizens recognize that this Neighborhood Plan is to be used as a guide by the City Council, and that all recommendations and suggestions may not be utilized, Now Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROUND ROCK, TEXAS,

That the City Council hereby accepts the Neighborhood Plan as presented by the Greater Round Rock West Neighborhood Planning Team, without formally adopting each and every recommendation or suggestion contained in said Neighborhood Plan, and directs the City Manager to further review the Neighborhood Plan and prepare

specific amendments to the General Plan which may be necessary to implement specific plan recommendations.

RESOLVED this 27th day of February, 1997.



CHARLES CULPEPPER, Mayor
City of Round Rock, Texas

ATTEST:



JOANNE LAND, City Secretary