

Oak Hill Combined Neighborhood Plan
List of Plan Recommendations
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ATTACHMENT 5

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Oak Hill		4.A.1a	36		Consider implementation of policies recommended in the Regional Water Quality Protection Plan for the Barton Springs Segment of the Edwards Aquifer and its Contributing Zone. Regional land development regulations designed to protect sensitive recharge and contributing zone areas of the Edwards Aquifer would help achieve regional and local water quality goals. Note: Some property owners represented on the Oak Hill Contact Team believe land use regulations should be applied on a regional level; if a certain land use is restricted in Oak Hill's recharge zone, they feel that land use should be restricted in other recharge areas as well.		Watershed Protection & Development Review (WPDR)		Matt Hollon	<\$50,000.00			On Feb 2, 2006, the City Council directed WPDR staff to review the costs & benefits of implementing the Regional WQ Plan. This analysis is ongoing and complex and may require the use of an outside engineering & planning consultant. The Regional WQ Plan underscored that regional cooperation is necessary to protect the aquifer and creeks. Austin has the largest population in the BSZ but only about 28% of the BSZ jurisdiction. We can only directly extend our regulations in this portion; but our policies and cooperative stance can help achieve a broader result. We therefore cannot, for example, ask that properties beyond our ETJ conform with our watershed practices.
Oak Hill		4.A.1b	36		Where appropriate, maintain rural density in Oak Hill. To help achieve regional water quality goals, manage the urbanization of Oak Hill by minimizing dense development and guiding new development away from the recharge zone.				Matt Hollon	\$0.00			The City of Austin has a longstanding policy (since Austin Tomorrow Plan in 1970) to direct growth away from the Water Quality Protection Zone (which includes Oak Hill) and toward the Desired Development Zone. Current water quality ordinances require a low level of impervious cover and a high level of engineered structural controls. The City has also actively sought to directly purchase land or development rights in the BSZ; it currently has permanently preserved about 30% of all lands within its jurisdiction. These policies result in a lower level of urbanization and density than would otherwise occur. Any effort to achieve a rural character would also require zoning controls as well. Note that the City of Austin's ETJ has extended up to neighboring jurisdictions in the BSZ (e.g., Dripping Springs & Bee Cave) and the future ability to annex additional lands further out is therefore very limited.
Oak Hill		4.A.1c	36		Utilize bonds and other City funds to actively acquire environmentally sensitive land in Oak Hill for preservation as wildlife areas, trails, or parkland.				Matt Hollon	\$50,000,000 +			The City of Austin strongly supports and has implemented a policy to acquire environmentally sensitive lands, including and especially in the BSZ. \$50 million were approved by the 2006 bond measure and more money is likely to be requested in future bond packages. By their nature, these lands are intended to be preserved and protected from potentially damaging activities; they are therefore largely restricted from public access. Efforts are currently underway to determine the extent and location of public access which might be possible for some of these areas.
Oak Hill		4.A.1d	36		Integrate Stormwater Treatment Program water quality controls for all new development and redevelopment projects in Oak Hill. Ensure regional water quality controls (wet ponds) are carefully maintained.				Matt Hollon	Already funded, may require additional funding per review of program (see comments)			Structural water quality and flood controls are required on ALL new and re-development projects both in the City of Austin and beyond (by the TCEQ in the BSZ). All structural controls (including regional and/or wet ponds) must be inspected by the City of Austin to ensure they perform correctly. Some single family residential and roadway controls are directly maintained by the City of Austin; all others (e.g., commercial & multifamily sites) are maintained by their property owners. Citizens may report non-compliant controls to the City by calling 311; a service request will be created and appropriate action will be taken by either the City and/or the private entity as required. On Oct 18, 2007, City Council directed staff to investigate the status of the pond inspection and maintenance program and report on any potential improvements required.
Oak Hill		4.A.1e	36		Prevent polluted runoff from commercial property and residential areas in Oak Hill by increasing public education; Increase funding for City of Austin WPDR educational programs.				Matt Hollon	Depends on level of increased activity			The Watershed Protection Department currently has an active Water Quality Education group which reaches out to all of Austin, including many programs for children. The program teaches all 5th grade classes (including all in Oak Hill) and offers "Scoop the Poop" facilities for many parks. Additional outreach would require additional staff and/or budget.
Oak Hill		4.A.1f	36		Regional transportation authorities should create a regional hazardous materials roadway plan to minimize risk of spills and extensive contamination of groundwater.				Matt Hollon	\$0.00			The City of Austin has a hazardous materials spills response plan in place (completed 2006) which accomplishes these goals.
Oak Hill		4.A.1g	37		The City should encourage more frequent inspections of facilities monitored by City of Austin Stormwater Discharge Permit Program staff over the recharge and contributing zones.				Matt Hollon	\$0.00			All facilities in Oak Hill that are required to be inspected by the SDPP are visited regularly; most are visited annually. City staff work with inspected businesses to ensure adequate site practices for water quality (e.g., maintain clean, orderly site; proper storage of materials, etc.). No significant problems have been documented in recent years to suggest that greater inspection frequency is required. However, citizens are encouraged to call in any potential or actual problems by calling the Spills Hotline at 974-2550; program staff respond to citizen pollution complaints and spills that threaten our creeks or water bodies, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
Oak Hill		4.A.1h	37		City staff should conduct and publish research on the environmental impact of creating a densely developed transit center in Oak Hill. Some stakeholders are concerned that too much development in Oak Hill will draw additional visitors to the environmentally sensitive area, which will result in additional car trips and resulting automobile related pollution.				Matt Hollon	\$0.00			WPDR staff will conduct a thorough study of potential watershed impacts of a Transit Station and associated development when a station area plan is proposed.
Oak Hill		4.A.1i	37		City staff should conduct and publish research on the environmental impact of City of Austin regulations on regional development patterns. Some stakeholders are concerned that development will "leap" beyond Austin into environmentally sensitive areas with little regulation outside of the Austin City limits ultimately having a negative impact on water quality.				Matt Hollon				See response above for Regional WQ Protection Plan policy. Comparison between current SOS policy and Regional WQ Plan will include an evaluation of whether one strategy may provide better protection against sprawl.
Oak Hill		4.B.1a	37		During the development process, city staff should consider offering incentives for developers to comply with current land use regulations for "grandfathered" projects.				Matt Hollon	Unknown.			The City of Austin has worked repeatedly with property owners in the past to reduce the development intensity of projects in the Drinking Water Protection Zone and continues to have interest in achieving better water quality on grandfathered properties. Available funding would depend upon the size and environmental sensitivity of the property affected.
Oak Hill		4.B.1b	37		City staff should retrofit existing dysfunctional water quality controls as redevelopment occurs in Oak Hill.					\$0.00			The BSZ redevelopment ordinance was passed Nov. 8, 2007 to provide more opportunity to redevelop older properties and install (often for the first time) adequate on-site structural controls. This measure was specifically created to address the concern of this OH Planning Team concern: disproportionate and damaging pollution from older, poorly controlled development. WPDR is also investigating the retrofit and improvement of existing single-family residential structural controls.
Oak Hill		4.B.1c	37		City staff should consider conducting and publishing research on the merits of conservation development laws.					Unknown; likely less than \$50K.			The Planning Commission has requested WPDR staff review the benefits and costs of implementing a Conservation Development policy. The analysis may require funding but the implementation would change the pattern and form of private development and would not require funding.
Oak Hill		4.B.1d	37		Support trail connectivity in Oak Hill to achieve wildlife preservation goals and water quality goals. Trails can preserve open space and reduce car trips by providing alternate methods for travel within Oak Hill.								WPDR is completely supportive of creek buffer protection and greenbelt connectivity. WPDR goals also support multiple and public uses in waterways and drainage facilities (such as riparian greenbelts) which include trails. Trail connections require the support of the affected property owners (condemnation is not used to acquire the land).

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Oak Hill		6.A.1a	66		Bring back businesses that have left the Oak Hill area (example: loss of Alberston's store).								
Oak Hill		6.A.1b	66		Businesses that redevelop should meet Development Code standards and should meet the goals and objectives of the Oak Hill Combined Plan.								
Oak Hill		6.A.1c	66		Find ways to attract quality development in Oak Hill, such as Escarpment Village. Development should be innovative, mixed use, walkable, and transit oriented.								
Oak Hill		6.B.1a	66		Rework zoning to allow/support the vision of the Oak Hill Neighborhood Plan.								
Oak Hill		6.B.1b	66		Cluster higher density development in appropriate areas, striving to balance the interests of all stakeholders while taking into consideration environmental concerns.					\$0.00			Clustering is being facilitated for some tracts by this Neighborhood Plan. Clustered development is also possible but not required with current development ordinances, the SOS ordinance requires that all new greenfields projects meet IC on a site-by-site basis. The redevelopment ordinance enables existing IC levels to remain with overall project IC mitigated to 20% IC with the purchase of off-site lands. WPDR staff is evaluating the potential implementation of a Conservation Development ordinance which would encourage increased clustering. WPDR staff is also evaluating (see above) implementation of the Regional WQ Plan which encourages clustering on a regional basis.
Oak Hill		6.B.2a	66		Provide support of targeted development, which are areas with existing infrastructure at commercial nodes.								
Oak Hill		6.D.1a	67		Town Center should have a library, movie theater, park and ride, civic and recreational space, public performance and meeting space, elder center/ retirement center.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1a	67		Explore opportunities to replace anchor tenants with new tenants who can attract customers to support local small businesses.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1b	67		Establish/explore tax credits to help in the development of local businesses.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1c	67		Create a small business incubator for the Oak Hill area, to help foster the creation of locally-owned and operated businesses in the planning area.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1d	67		Finds ways to attract businesses that will enhance services available to the community.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1e	67		Encourage more doctors, dentists, and other medical professionals to locate in the area.								
Oak Hill		6.E.1f	67		Encourage the exploration of appropriate State and City governmental small business grants and/or loans.								
Oak Hill		7.A.1a	98		Stakeholders expressed the need for a center turn lane on State Highway 71 from Scenic Brook to Silvermine for vehicular traffic to access the neighborhoods south of State Highway 71.								
Oak Hill		7.A.1b	98		Provide safe, continuous sidewalks and bicycle lanes separated from vehicular traffic along U.S. Highway 290 to the "Y". (S1 & B1)								
Oak Hill		7.A.1c	98		Provide safe crosswalks (as overpasses or underpasses where possible) where U.S. Highway 290 intersects with Patton Ranch, William Cannon, Westcreek and Industrial Oaks. (C1 – C4)								
Oak Hill		7.A.1d	98		Improve the commuter bike routes along Loop 1. (B2)								
Oak Hill		7.A.1e	98		Provide separated bike lanes along Southwest Parkway. (B3)								
Oak Hill		7.A.1f	98		Some community members want to see Thomas Springs Road widened to safely accommodate higher vehicular traffic. However, some stakeholders do not support widening this road in order to protect the quality of life of residents in communities surrounding Thomas Springs Road. Also, some community members want pedestrian traffic to be adequately addressed along the roadway before widening Thomas Springs Road.					\$13,000,000.00			Road Project is listed in the CAMPO Mobility 2030 Plan which is Travis County's long range transportation plan. Currently, there are no plans to upgrade this section of road.
Oak Hill		7.B.1a	100		Community members want to see FM 1626 from U.S. Highway 290 to Slaughter widened from a two lane to a four lane divided with sidewalks and bicycle lanes. They feel that this improvement would accommodate the increasing pedestrian and vehicular traffic caused by the school, hospital and many residential communities located along FM 1626. (S2 & B2)								

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Oak Hill		7.B.1b	100		Encourage pedestrian/cyclist access to businesses along the Oak Hill hike and bike trail network.								
Oak Hill		7.C.1a	100		Construct a sidewalk along Oak Meadow from Silverdale to Scenic Brook. (\$3)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1b	100		Construct a sidewalk along South Brook from Oak Meadow to Scenic Brook (partial sidewalk). (\$4)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1c	100		Construct a sidewalk along the south west side of Circle Drive from Thomas Springs Road to Mowinkle. (\$5)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1d	100		Construct a sidewalk along both sides of Silvermine to State Highway 71. (\$6)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1e	100		Construct a sidewalk along Scenic Brook from South Brook to U.S. Highway 290. (\$7)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1f	100		Construct a sidewalk along State Highway 71 from County Office to Capital Metro bus connections at the "Y." (\$8)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1g	100		Construct a sidewalk along Old Bee Caves Road from Fletcher Lane to U.S. Highway 290. (\$9)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1h	100		Construct a sidewalk along Southwest Parkway from Loop 1/MoPac to William Cannon Drive. (\$10)								
Oak Hill		7.C.1i	100		Construct a sidewalk along Fletcher Lane from Old Bee Caves Road to State Highway 71. (\$11)								
Oak Hill		7.C.2a	100		Create a bike lane along Brush Country Road from Summerset Trail to Convict Hill. (\$5)					\$4,254.82			
Oak Hill		7.C.2b	100		Create a bike lane along Patton Ranch and Vega. (\$6)					\$4,787.20			Current Bike Plan does not recommend bike lanes on streets with low volume or low operating speed. This segment of roadway does not exist in the current Bike Plan. However, upon revision of the Plan, this segment will be added as a result of the neighborhood recommendation.
Oak Hill		7.C.2c	101		Create a bike lane along William Cannon from Southwest Parkway to U.S. Highway 290. (\$7)								The current Bike Plan calls for 6' bike lane (Priority 1)
Oak Hill		7.C.2d	101		Create a bike lane along Old Bee Caves Road from the "Y" to Thomas Springs Road (\$8)								
Oak Hill		7.C.2e	101		Create a bike lane along Thomas Springs Rd from Circle Drive to State Highway 71. (\$9)					\$11,576.10			Current Bike Plan does not recommend bike lanes on streets with low volume or low operating speed. This segment of the roadway does not exist in the current Bike Plan. However, upon revision of the Plan, this segment will be added as a result of the neighborhood recommendation.
Oak Hill		7.C.2f	101		Create a bike lane along State Highway 71 from the "Y" to Thomas Springs Road. (\$10)								
Oak Hill		7.C.2g	101		Create bike and pedestrian access from Southwest Parkway to Industrial Oaks Blvd.								
Oak Hill		7.D.1a	101		Perform a traffic calming study for McCarty Lane. (TC1)								
Oak Hill		7.D.1b	101		Perform a traffic calming study on Silvermine. (TC2)								
Oak Hill		7.D.1c	101		Perform a traffic calming study for the Travis Country West neighborhood. (TC3)								
Oak Hill		7.D.1d	101		Perform a traffic calming study on Sunset Ridge. (TC4)								
Oak Hill		7.D.1e	101		Perform a traffic calming study on Travis Cook Road. (TC5)								
Oak Hill		7.E.1a	101		Increase bus service south of U.S. Highway 290 between MoPac and FM 1826 (additional route and/or shorter intervals between bus pick-ups).								
Oak Hill		7.E.1b	101		Provide weekend routes to shopping centers and entertainment at Brodie Oaks, Barton Creek Mall, downtown, Wal-Mart, Target, and possible Town Center.								

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Oak Hill		7.E.1c	102		Provide a bus route along Southwest Pkwy and include a bus stop at Mission Oaks (entrance to Travis Country neighborhood).								
Oak Hill		7.E.1d	102		Extend service to the Travis Country area to connect residents west of FM 1828 to the "Y," Austin downtown, and other services.								
Oak Hill		7.E.1e	102		Provide better and more frequent bus service along U.S. Highway 290 for residents living north and south of U.S. Highway 290 to access the future Town Center at the "Y."								
Oak Hill		7.E.1f	102		Extend flyer hours and increase frequency including mid-day service to give an incentive for higher use of public transit.								
Oak Hill		7.E.1g	102		Place a bus stop near the intersection of Monterey Oaks and U.S. Highway 290 West frontage Road (east and west bound).								
Oak Hill		7.E.2a	102		Plan a public circulator around residential areas to get to the town center at "Y"; these could be smaller, "Dillo-scale" buses.								
Oak Hill		7.E.2b	102		Identify Assisted Living and Retirement communities and ensure they are served with adequate public transit options.								
Oak Hill		7.E.2c	102		Identify locations of libraries and the YMCA and ensure circulators service these community resources.								
Oak Hill		7.E.2d	102		Identify locations of major employment centers including AMD and Freescale and ensure circulators service these destinations.								
Oak Hill		7.E.3a	102		Provide a bus stop at Slaughter Lane and FM 1826.								
Oak Hill		7.E.3b	102		Extend bus route and offer sheltered bus stop at the corner of Breezy Pass. and Convict Hill.								
Oak Hill		7.E.3c	102		Create a bus stop for the county courthouse on State Highway 71.								
Oak Hill		7.E.3d	102		Provide sheltered bus stops around the Town Center.								
Oak Hill		8.A.1a	118		Every housing development/redevelopment should include an environmental impact analysis and incorporate all necessary measures to address its potential impact on the Edwards Aquifer (Impervious cover, drainage, traffic, etc).								
Oak Hill		8.A.2a	118		Clustered development should be encouraged where appropriate (see Chapter 9: Neighborhood Design).								
Oak Hill		8.A.2b	118		Residential density should be compatible with surrounding uses and informed by a regional vision of the environmental impact development has over the Edwards Aquifer.								
Oak Hill		8.A.2c	118		Whenever possible, new housing development should be located where existing services and infrastructure exist. Their appearance and density should be appropriate to its environment and compatible with surrounding uses.								
Oak Hill		8.B.1a	118		For housing development/redevelopment projects where traffic impact is a concern, a traffic analysis should be done due to current traffic problems, long-term challenges of road expansion and improvement, and the overall lack of connectivity of the area (see Chapter 7: Transportation and Infrastructure). Such analysis should consider the adequacy of road connectivity, mobility, alternate transit modes, access, and condition.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1a	130		Provide open space and/or pedestrian amenities such as benches, bike racks, fountains, etc. for development sites greater than one acre.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1b	130		Provide street plantings at the time of new construction or major redevelopment.								

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Oak Hill		9.A.1c	130		Provide pedestrian and bike connections from adjacent parkland and/or residential areas.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1d	130		Provide shaded sidewalks along all publicly visible building façades.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1e	130		Parking should be placed behind or to the side of the building with vegetative screens to buffer sidewalks and trees.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1f	130		Promote the use of solar power shading devices in parking lots.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1g	130		Increase sidewalk width requirements from 12 to 15 feet.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1h	130		Comply with applicable water quality regulations for impervious cover by exploring pervious materials for sidewalks and parking areas.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1i	130		Limit the amount of curb cuts by sharing driveways and parking areas with adjacent property owners.								
Oak Hill		9.A.1j	130		Building façades should be brought close to the sidewalks while still abiding by the minimum sidewalk width specifications for new sidewalks.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2a	131		Utilize limestone, brick, or other regional building materials compatible with the Oak Hill "Hill Country" look.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2b	131		Integrate solar power and solar hot water heating into building design.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2c	131		Integrate green building practices such as solar power panels, solar hot water heating, wind power, rainwater collection systems, green roofs and water quality controls as necessary. If possible, projects should strive to achieve one star or higher rating under the City of Austin Green Building Program or other environmental programs.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2d	131		Provide façade articulation of wall recesses and projections and/or different colors and textures.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2e	131		Make primary entrances visible by using architectural details, planters, enhanced light fixtures, etc.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2f	131		At least 75% of the building's front façade (facing the principal street) should consist of storefronts with at least two separate entrances.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2g	131		Provide for liner stores in building façade. A liner store is a commercial use on the ground floor of a building located not more than 30 feet from the street right-of-way with an entrance facing the street.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2h	131		Provide glazing to add interest for pedestrians and provide a human-scale element on the building façade. (Glazing is the panes or sheets of glass or other non-glass material made to be set in frames, as in windows or doors.)								
Oak Hill		9.A.2i	131		Provide roof design such as parapets and sloping angles.								
Oak Hill		9.A.2j	131		Consider design and application of sustainable roof such as vegetated roofs and/or rainwater collection systems.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1a	131		Use low-luminance light sources, light shields, and other methods on street lights to protect the night sky from light pollution.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1b	132		Design commercial signs and billboards in a tasteful manner that would limit light pollution after business hours.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1c	132		Preserve trees (such as oaks, elms, and pecan trees) that are more than 100 years old by using two feet of mulch over the roots during construction.								

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Oak Hill		9.B.1d	132		Partner with tree preservation experts on tree preservation practices in Oak Hill during new development. Promote trenching and other appropriate methods around existing oaks to prevent the spread of Oak Wilt.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1e	132		Utilize design elements and native materials in a consistent manner through-out new developments.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1f	132		Provide design elements that are compatible with Oak Hill's Hill Country town look.								
Oak Hill		9.B.1g	132		Provide landscaping in medians to create scenery at interchanges.								
Oak Hill		9.C.1a	132		Incorporate water control measures within the design of the site.								
Oak Hill		9.C.1b	132		Provide, protect, and preserve open spaces and environmental features by encouraging cluster developments.								
Oak Hill		9.C.2a	132		Development and redevelopment of large sites should include measures such as pervious paving, rainwater collection system, and smart irrigation where appropriate.								
Oak Hill		9.C.2 b	132		Encourage developers to explore clustered development as an option, since it provides sufficient housing units while maintaining and preserving considerable amounts of open space.								
Oak Hill		9.C.2c	133		Builders should use the Green Building Standards in their projects whenever possible: Using local materials, considering water needs for landscaping, and installing efficient heating and cooling systems are all steps to building greener homes.								
Oak Hill		9.C.2d	133		Builders should explore the option of including a trail through their project site or dedicating an easement near water quality features.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1a	133		Preserve Old German-style masonry and limestone construction.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1b	133		Place overhangs on roofs for shade.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1c	133		Provide abundant porch space.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1d	133		Utilize metal roofing or some other comparable material.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1e	133		Preserve character of old while incorporating sustainable green building practices.								
Oak Hill		9.D.1f	133		Incorporate vegetative buffers for all new residential neighborhoods.								
Oak Hill		9.E.1a	133		Provide sidewalks for all new residential subdivisions.								
Oak Hill		9.E.1b	133		Keep existing trees along sidewalks to provide enough shade for residents walking.								
Oak Hill		10.A.1a	144		Provide bathroom facilities and water fountains in Oak Hill parks where needed and appropriate.								
Oak Hill		10.B.1a	144		Identify potential parkland to serve neighborhood residents on the far western area of the planning boundary who are farthest from existing parks and facilities.								
Oak Hill		10.B.1b	144		Explore possibility of a small pocket park behind Old Fredericksburg Road and West Creek Drive. By providing benches and proper landscaping, the vacant strip of land fronting Old Fredericksburg Road has the potential to serve residents in its immediate area.								
Oak Hill		10.B.1c	144		Stakeholders feel that more pocket parks are needed west of the "Y," preferably north of U.S. Highway 290 and south of State Highway 71 to serve residents of the area.								
Oak Hill		10.B.1d	144		Within new and existing parks, stakeholders want to incorporate active recreational spaces such as ball fields or soccer fields.								

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Oak Hill		10.B.1e	144		Seek opportunities for the creation of a recreation community center for seniors and youth in the planning area. If possible, locate the community center within a new or existing park that has appropriate arterial road access. Stakeholders feel that there should be two recreation centers, one located north of U.S. Highway 290 and another south of the highway.								
Oak Hill		10.B.2f	145		Identify an appropriate location for an ice-skating rink for youth and adults of the planning area and nearby neighborhoods.								
Oak Hill		10.B.2g	145		Stakeholders want to seek opportunities to collaborate with community organizations and public entities to share recreational facilities.								
Oak Hill		10.B.2h	145		When AISD builds new schools in Oak Hill, the City and AISD should seek opportunities to develop joint facilities to be used by both the school and Oak Hill residents.								
Oak Hill		10.C.1a	145		Stakeholders want to encourage clustered developments in the planning area to create more public open spaces. Clustered development on a property can not only provide open space for the community but also preserves environmentally sensitive areas and the rural character of the neighborhoods. For more information on the positive impacts of cluster development, please refer to Chapter 9: Neighborhood Design.								
Oak Hill		10.C.1b	145		Stakeholders want to seek opportunities to collaborate with community organizations and public entities such as AISD to share recreational facilities. The soccer field at Small Middle School is open for public use after school hours. Residents want to explore opportunities to collaborate with entities when new facilities are being planned in the area. Note: AISD already has a formal agreement with the South Austin Soccer Association about the use of the fields adjacent to Small and Patton. This is an example where the District has worked with this private entity to cooperate providing youth activities for the community.								
Oak Hill		10.C.1c	145		Request City Council to evaluate an amendment to the SOS Ordinance that would allow up to 8,000 sq. ft. of additional Impervious cover for public facilities including parking lots that provide access to City of Austin parkland.								
Oak Hill		10.D.1a	145		In order to provide for functional wildlife corridors, find ways to integrate wildlife corridors with water resources.								
Oak Hill		10.D.1b	146		On all publicly accessible greenbelts and nature trails, ensure adequate parking is available; explore parking agreements with civic and public uses, such as churches and schools, in addition to other sources.								
Oak Hill		10.E.1a	146		In the event resources become available for open space, if possible these resources should be exclusive to the Oak Hill planning area.								
Oak Hill		10.E.1b	146		Specific areas in Oak Hill should be targeted for open space. (See map of park recommendation areas.)								
Oak Hill		10.E.1c	146		If funding becomes available, establish an allocation plan with different segments of the Oak Hill planning area designated to receive funding.								
Oak Hill		10.E.1d	146		Oak Hill stakeholders should continue to seek funding sources (other than Proposition 2 monies) for community-based civic uses.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1a	146		Create a trail connection from the Intersection of William Cannon Drive and Brush County Road to Williamson Creek. Several property owners along Williamson Creek west of the "Y" do not feel comfortable creating a trail through their properties. They have concerns about safety even if the trail were separated by a fence or vegetative buffer. Some residents want to have a greenbelt protecting Williamson Creek and providing recreational opportunities to the residents. Extending the greenbelt around State Highway 71 to the Nature Conservancy would allow wildlife to traverse within the greenbelt area.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1b	147		Provide a trail connection from Oak Hill Park to the existing trails in Gaines Creek Park.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1c	147		Connect trails to major destinations such as parks, schools, and greenbelts to increase trail useability. Community members feel that highways hinder connectivity within the Oak Hill planning area. Hence, expanding the pedestrian and trail network would help residents get around the neighborhood walking or on a bike.								

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Oak Hill		10.F.1d	147		Connect neighborhoods east of FM 1826 to the neighborhoods west of FM 1826. Stakeholders feel this would be an important connection because of major destinations such as Seton Hospital and the middle school located along FM 1826.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1e	147		Provide trail connections between the Austin Community College (ACC) campus and the local neighborhoods.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1f	147		Provide a trail connection from Latta Branch and Legend Oaks Parks to U.S. Highway 290.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1g	147		Provide a trail connection from Latta Branch Park to Slaughter Lane.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1h	147		Oak Hill residents should be encouraged to join and support the Oak Hill Trails Association to continue their work towards implementing trail projects in the Oak Hill area. They should continue to gather necessary funds, resources, and support to increase connectivity in Oak Hill.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1i	147		Provide more police patrols in Windmill Run Park. Currently, residents in the area are involved in patrolling the neighborhoods.								
Oak Hill		10.F.1j	147		Seek methods to maintain security of neighborhoods adjacent to trails, greenbelts, and parks.								
Oak Hill		11.A.1a	168		Preserve the Oak Hill Plaza Garden, formerly known as the Patton Store.								
Oak Hill		11.A.1b	168		Preserve and maintain the Convict Hill Quarry Park on Convict Hill Road.								
Oak Hill		11.A.1c	168		Preserve the old Oak Hill Elementary school.								
Oak Hill		11.A.1d	168		New development and redevelopment projects should make a sincere attempt to preserve the older oak trees along William Cannon Drive.								
Oak Hill		11.B.1a	168		Increase coordination between Oak Hill stakeholders and Travis County.								
Oak Hill		11.B.1b	168		Increase coordination between Austin Police Department and the Oak Hill community members to create an informational session about the law enforcement services in the Oak Hill area.								The Southwest Area Command District Representative unit will continue to work with the Oak Hill Neighborhood Association as they have done in the past, to keep them updated on police services that are available to them by strengthening community relationships and outreach by attending Neighborhood Association meetings, providing neighborhood watch training, and keeping them aware of crime trends and patterns in their area.
Oak Hill		11.B.1c	168		Stakeholders feel that a police substation is needed in the Oak Hill planning area to address criminal activity.								According to APD staff there are no future plans to build a police station in Oak Hill. The Contact Team and the Neighborhood Associations can contact APD for updates on this matter.
Oak Hill		11.B.2a	168		Conduct bike safety programs for the adult and youth population of the area.								
Oak Hill		11.B.2b	168		Encourage forest fire prevention and awareness programs in the area.								
Oak Hill		11.C.1a	169		Build a cultural and historical community center that would include a civic center, senior activity center, and a center for performance and visual arts.							Requires funding through a Capital Improvement Project.	
Oak Hill		11.C.1b	169		Cluster services in areas that can accommodate the amount of traffic that would be generated by the cultural center.								
Oak Hill		11.C.2a	169		Community members would like Oak Hill libraries to be in close proximity to recreational facilities such as a pool.								

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Oak Hill		11.C.2b	169		Encourage Oak Hill residents to volunteer at Oak Hill libraries.								
Oak Hill		11.C.3a	169		Locate elementary schools closer to single-family neighborhoods so children can walk to schools.				Joe Silva, Assistant Director for Planning Services	\$27,800,000.00		This requires funding in a future AISD Bond Program.	When the District decides to build a school, one of the site selection evaluation criteria is the ability of students to walk to the proposed site. The District wholeheartedly supports walkable neighborhoods and schools.
Oak Hill		11.C.3b	169		Locate an additional high school in the planning area.				Joe Silva, Assistant Director for Planning Services			This requires funding in a future AISD Bond Program.	The AISD Citizens Bond Advisory Committee develops recommendations to locate and build school facilities. These recommendations are based upon student population projections, current school capacities, and the location of current and future students. The recommendations are forwarded to the Board of Trustees. The Board is currently developing a bond program for a possible May 2008 bond election. The CBAC did not recommend a high school in the planning area in the 2008 bond program.
Oak Hill		11.C.3c	169		Encourage coordination between Austin Independent School District (AISD) and community groups to learn more about long-range plans for AISD.				Joe Silva, Assistant Director for Planning Services				
Oak Hill		11.D.1a	169		Encourage all qualified, unregistered neighborhood associations to become recognized members of Oak Hill Association of Neighborhoods (OHAN).								
Oak Hill		11.D.1b	170		Encourage businesses to join Oak Hill Business and Professional Association (OHBPA).								
Oak Hill		11.D.1c	170		Oak Hill residents, stakeholders and Neighborhood Planning Contact Team should continue to educate themselves on the new zoning categories Neighborhood Commercial and Neighborhood Mixed Use as well as the overall effect on development and land use of this large neighborhood plan and Future Land Use Map (FLUM) in order to make informed decisions.								