



Raleigh's New Development Code

Building a 21st Century City

THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING,
WINTER AND COMPANY, AND CODE STUDIO PRESENT:

Transition Workshop & Focus Group Sessions

June 22, 4:00 - 5:30pm

**Focus Group A — Neighborhood Associations and CAC's
Greystone Community Center, 7713-55 Lead Mine Road**

June 22, 6:30-8:30pm

**Community Transition Workshop
Greystone Community Center, 7713-55 Lead Mine Road**

June 23, 9:00-10:30am

**Focus Group B — Business community
Raleigh Urban Design Center, 133 Fayetteville Street**

June 23, 11:30am-1:00pm

**Focus Group C — UDO Advisory Group
KL Gates office
4350 Lassiter at North Hills Ave, Ste. 300**

Pre-register today at Newcode@raleighnc.gov
(Requested, not required)

For more information on the June 22 & 23 sessions,
contact Christine Darges at
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Transition Workshop and Focus Group Sessions

A community workshop as well as 3 focus group sessions on the topic of "Transitions" will be held on June 22 and June 23. See below for a description of the sessions as well as the schedule for dates, times and locations.

Community Workshop

Land use transitions occur throughout the city along major transportation corridors where non-residential and residential uses are adjacent to one another. At this initial stage, the City seeks comments from the community to help clarify the issues related to transitional conditions and to establish a direction for preferred development scenarios. Participants will engage in a series of activities to identify specific issues related to transitions, and then craft a vision for preferred new development.

After this workshop, the city staff will develop a preliminary draft of potential standards, which will then be presented in a subsequent public workshop later this summer.

Focus Groups

Other types of transitions may occur where established residential neighborhoods abut commercial and mixed use zone districts, often along transportation corridors, as well as the edge of the downtown and other major mixed-use centers. These transitions appear between low density, single-family residential neighborhoods to higher density, multi-family residential, commercial and mixed-use areas.

At this stage, the city seeks comments from the community to help clarify the issues related to these transitional conditions, and to establish a direction for preferred development scenarios. After these meetings, the city staff will develop a preliminary draft of potential standards, which will then be presented in a subsequent public workshop later this summer.

