The Neighborhood Planning Initiative (NPI) is a new commitment to cover 100% of the city with area plans. This will be achieved over approximately 10-14 years. Under NPI, neighborhoods will be grouped together into larger areas. Area planning will occur in a streamlined and consistent process common to all plans. NPI planning will be on-going over a predictable, multi-year schedule. Once 100% of the city is covered with new plans, NPI will continue by revising and updating the completed plans for each area.

Today, most parts of the city do not have an up-to-date area plan (see map).

**WHAT IS NPI?**

The planning process will treat neighborhoods fairly and promote balanced, equitable outcomes:
- Develop multiple strategies to engage all citizens.
- Obtain 100% coverage of the city by area plans.
- Track and measure progress of implementation.

**NPI CORE VALUES**

NPI’s three core values will be observed as individual plans as developed over the coming years:

- **Intentional.** The planning process will be clear and participants will know what to expect.
  - Establish a predictable, multi-year, phased work plan.
  - Provide a consistent and streamlined process for all plans.

- **Equitable.** The planning process will treat neighborhoods fairly and promote balanced, equitable outcomes.
  - Develop multiple strategies to engage all citizens.

- **Measurable.** The planning process will make use of data to inform decisions and track progress.
  - Obtain 100% coverage of the city by area plans.
  - Track and measure progress of implementation.

**HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO COVER 100% OF THE CITY WITH AREA PLANS?**

- 78 years for status quo planning approach
- 10-14 years for NPI planning approach

**Percent of City (excluding DIA)**

- No adopted area or neighborhood plan: 42%
- No adopted area or neighborhood plan with adopted plan: 19.2%
- Plans adopted after Blueprint (2002): 38.8%
- Plans adopted prior to Blueprint (2002): 19.2%
CONSIDERATIONS FOR GROUPING NEIGHBORHOODS:

1. Shared histories, issues, or aspirations
2. Built environment and natural features
3. Measurable implementation
4. Planning need
5. Character, context, and development patterns
6. Major draws (institutions, amenities, shopping districts)
7. Common infrastructure (major roads, drainage)
8. Geographic size and population
9. Councilmember input
10. Avoid splitting Neighborhood Statistical Areas into different groupings

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK!

What other things should be considered when grouping the neighborhoods?

What are your thoughts about the proposed groupings?