

## MIXED-USE NEIGHBORHOOD

Mixed-Use Neighborhood development incorporates different uses such as office, retail, commercial and residential in one area. Mixed-use development can be either vertical or horizontal. Vertical mixed-use describes a single structure with multiple uses within the structure. Typically retail or office is located on the ground floor while residential or office utilizes the upper floors. Horizontal mixed-use describes multiple uses next to each other in a single development or in close proximity. Uses can be located within a single structure, or in separate buildings adjacent to each other. These developments are intended to encourage users to not rely on vehicles and promote a pedestrian friendly experience. By mixing uses and having them in proximity, developments are more walkable than traditional suburban commercial development. These types of developments generally, incorporate amenities like plazas, public seating, and pedestrian features.



Mixed-Use Neighborhood building at an intersection

## COMPATIBILITY OF NEW USES AND BUILDING TYPES

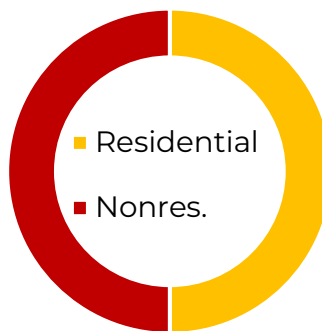
Primarily Residential		Primarily Nonresidential and Mixed-Use	
Agricultural	○○○	Mixed-Use, Neighborhood Scale	●●●
Cluster Subdivision	○○○	Mixed-Use, Community Scale	●●○
Single-Family, Large Lot	○○○	Mixed-Use, Regional Scale	○○○
Single-Family, Suburban Lot	○○○	Neighborhood Office and Commercial	●●○
Single-Family, Small Lot	●●○	Regional Office and Commercial	○○○
Accessory Dwelling Unit	●●●	Neighborhood Shopping Center	●●○
Townhome	●●●	Regional Shopping Center	○○○
Duplex	●●●	Light Industrial/Flex Space	○○○
Triplex/Fourplex	●●●	Heavy Industrial	○○○
Bungalow/Cottage Court	●●○	Civic/Recreation	●●●
Courtyard/Garden Apartment	○○○		
Urban Apartment	○○○		

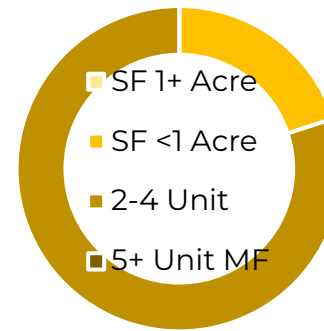
●●●	Appropriate primary uses
●●○	Conditional as primary uses
○○○	Inappropriate use

Figure 3.12. Mixed-Use Neighborhood

Residential and Nonresidential Mix



Residential Type Mix



Nonresidential Mix

