The Oakpoint Area is Divided Into 4 Quadrants (North, South, East, West)
2,728 Multifamily Units, 480 Urban Townhomes and 315 SF Homes on small lots proposed.

Northern Quadrant – 1 general midrise apartment building and 1 midrise apartment building 55 and older, total 500 units. 85 Townhomes, Estimated total living units - 585

Western Quadrant – 2 mixed-use midrise apartments – estimated 550 units

Eastern Quadrant Estimate 3 general midrise apartment buildings – 1,023 units, 1 Mixed-use (retail main floor apartments) – 355 units, 1 mid-rise apartment 55 or older 200 units, and 1 “student housing” available to general population 150 units, 210 townhomes, total living units – 1,938.

Multifamily is 77% of 3,523 new housing units. There are also 1,030 Existing MF units in the area.

Southern Quadrant, 315 homes on small lots, 185 townhomes, total 500 living units.
Buried on Page 142 of the Appendix in small print, is the city’s estimate that Scenario B of the Plan would result in 3,523 new housing units. Of course, reality could be higher and study says there could be 4,300. Only 315 of these units are single family detached homes, 480 are dense “urban townhomes,” while over 2,700 are multi-family units.

Some multi-family units are identified as potential senior living or student housing, however at this point there is nothing in zoning to require such use. Also “private student housing” projects being built in many areas are open to the public and do not require enrollment. Currently the 127 student housing units satisfy the College’s needs and there is no plan to expand the college or student housing.

There are already 1,030 existing multi-family units in the area.
Results of Community Meetings / Scenario Reviews

The Proposed Plan ignores citizens.

What We Heard

Introduction

Outreach Overview

Workshop Map Results

Polling and Survey Results

Idea Boards

Scenario Review Open House

At the Scenario Open House on June 13th, participants reviewed and provided input on potential scenarios for the future of the Oak Point area. The open house was organized as a series of stations, which addressed Oak Point sub-areas and key themes such as housing, parks and open space, and transportation. These sub-areas and key themes served as the building blocks that would inform the review of the four alternative scenarios.

The project team also conducted two presentations, outlining the planning process and providing additional context on the station materials. At the conclusion of these presentations, the project team addressed

See following page for comments.
At Community Meetings, Residents were NOT in favor of High-Density Multi-Family.

Why did the city planners hold these meetings? They do not listen to the citizens. Is it just a charade to claim they listened? How did they end up with over 80% of the units being high-density multi-family?

From City Document “OakPoint Meeting Results”