

Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw Review

Putting Guelph's vision into place

The City is reviewing its Zoning Bylaw.

What does a Zoning Bylaw do? It puts rules into place so that the community and developers know what to expect as neighbourhoods grow and change.

Mixed-use Zones

Mixed-use zones are found in Part D, Section 7 of the new draft zoning bylaw.

New mixed-use zones

- Commercial Mixed-use Centre (CMUC)
- Mixed-use Corridor (MUC)
- Neighbourhood Commercial Centre (NCC)
- Mixed Office/Commercial (MOC)

Find your zone using online mapping.

See Table 7.1 to find out what uses are permitted in each mixed-use zone:

New zones permit a variety of primary uses:

- Residential uses – Apartment, Live-work, Long term care facility, Mixed-use building, Retirement residential facility, Single detached dwelling, Townhouse
- Retail uses – Convenience store, Garden centre, Home improvement warehouse, Retail establishment
- Office uses – Medical clinic, Office
- Hospitality uses – Bed and breakfast, Hotel
- Service uses – Commercial entertainment, Day care centre, Financial establishment, Fitness centre, Restaurant, Vehicle service station, Veterinary service
- Community uses – Art gallery, Community centre, Place of worship, Recreation facility

See defined terms in definitions section.

New regulations

Each zone has regulations for the:

- Lot frontage

- Lot area
- Building setbacks
- Building height
- First storey building height and transparency
- Building length
- Building setbacks
- Building floor area
- Buffer strips
- Landscaped open space
- Common amenity area
- Angular plane
- Accessory uses

New illustrations have been included:



General Provisions for mixed-use uses:

- Accessory buildings or structures
- Garbage, refuse and storage
- Outdoor patio
- Enclosed operations
- Fence height
- Occasional use
- Accessory use

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