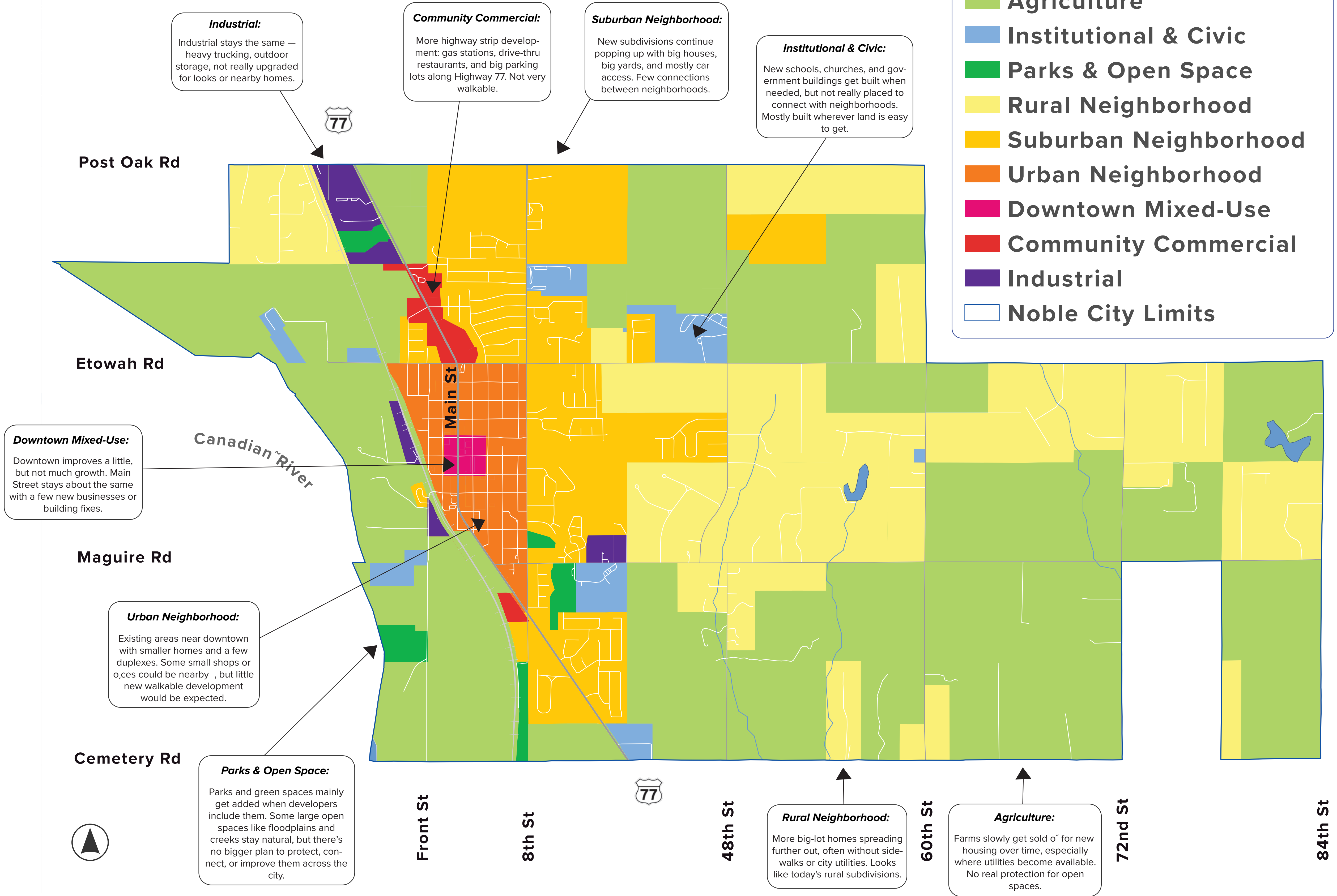


**Null Scenario  
(No Change to Current Policies)**

**Land Use Classification**

- Agriculture**
- Institutional & Civic**
- Parks & Open Space**
- Rural Neighborhood**
- Suburban Neighborhood**
- Urban Neighborhood**
- Downtown Mixed-Use**
- Community Commercial**
- Industrial**
- Noble City Limits**



# Managed Suburban Expansion Scenario

Norman

- Rural Neighborhood
- Suburban Neighborhood
- Urban Neighborhood
- Downtown Mixed-Use
- Community Commercial
- Regional Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional and Civic
- Parks and Open Space
- Agriculture
- Noble City Limits
- Railroad
- River/Stream
- Waterbody

**Parks & Open Space:**  
Keeps most existing parks and larger recreation areas. New parks and open spaces would mostly happen as part of new suburban neighborhoods. Open space like greenbelts and floodplains would stay mostly natural but wouldn't be a major focus for protection or connection.

**Regional Commercial:**  
Bigger shopping centers that could bring in people from Noble and nearby towns — like large retailers, hotel sites, or entertainment uses near highways. Lots of parking and easy car access.

**Suburban Neighborhood:**  
Traditional single-family neighborhoods with bigger homes, front garages, and big backyards. Streets would have some sidewalks, but mostly for driving.

**Community Commercial:**  
Shopping areas with grocery stores, pharmacies, restaurants, and services that mainly serve nearby neighborhoods. Built along major roads with plenty of parking.

**Downtown Mixed-Use:**  
Focused on Main Street with small shops, restaurants, and possibly upstairs apartments. Walkable, but still very small-town in scale.

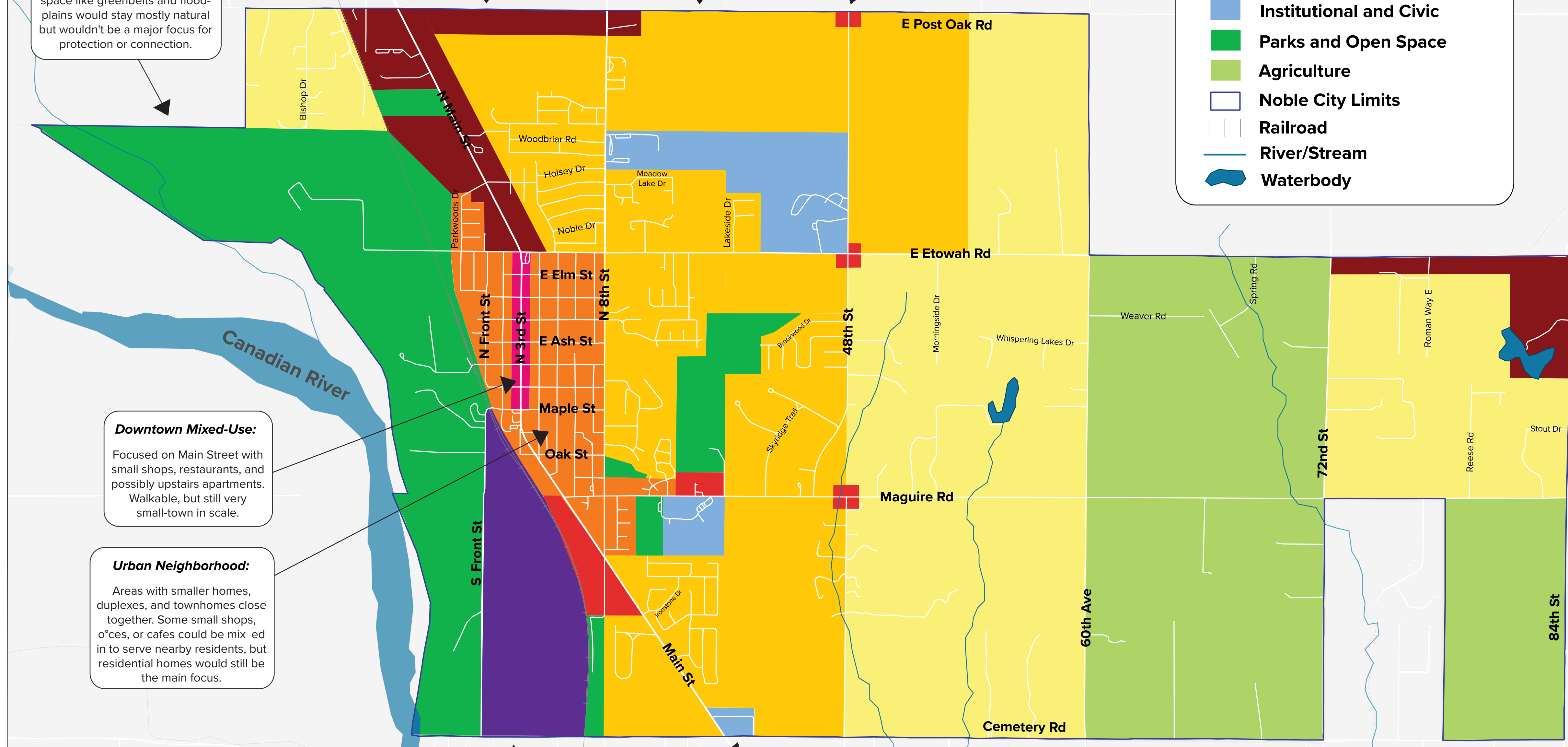
**Urban Neighborhood:**  
Areas with smaller homes, duplexes, and townhomes close together. Some small shops, o'ces, or cafes could be mix ed in to serve nearby residents, but residential homes would still be the main focus.

**Industrial:**  
Larger warehouses, storage yards, and truck-heavy businesses near major roads — kept away from neighborhoods.

**Institutional & Civic:**  
Schools, churches, and city buildings would mostly be separate from neighborhoods, built on larger sites with big parking lots.

**Rural Neighborhood:**  
Large homes on 1–5 acre lots with barns, sheds, or small gardens. This provides a country feel and room for personal agriculture without full city services in many areas.

**Agriculture:**  
Large open areas mainly used for farming, ranching, or rural homes. Some places might have city services, but most land is meant to stay very low-density with lots of open space.



# Compact, Efficient Growth Scenario

Norman

- Rural Neighborhood
- Suburban Neighborhood
- Urban Neighborhood
- Downtown Mixed-Use
- Mixed Employment
- Community Commercial
- Regional Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional and Civic
- Parks and Open Space
- Agriculture
- Activity Center
- Noble City Limits
- Railroad
- River/Stream
- Waterbody

**Mixed Employment:**  
Areas that mix small offices, light industrial businesses, workshops, and local services. Some homes, apartments, or live/work spaces could also be allowed so people can live closer to where they work. The focus is on creating active, connected areas that blend jobs and housing.

**Regional Commercial:**  
Larger shopping areas that attract people from Noble and nearby towns, including big stores like home improvement, clothing, and sporting goods. Parking lots are still provided but include more trees, landscaping, and sidewalks to make them more attractive and fit better with surrounding development.

**Urban Neighborhood:**  
Walkable neighborhoods with townhomes, cottages, small apartments, and small businesses like shops, cafés, or offices nearby. Homes and businesses would be close together to make it easy to walk or bike around.

**Suburban Neighborhood:**  
Neighborhoods with better sidewalks, trails, and small parks. Houses might be a little closer together than in traditional suburban neighborhoods to use land more efficiently.

**Downtown Mixed-Use:**  
Grows downtown with more shops, cafes, housing above storefronts, and public spaces like plazas. Focuses on walking, biking, and community events.

**Community Commercial:**  
Smaller shopping centers with grocery stores, coffee shops, and local businesses — closer to neighborhoods so people can walk or bike.

**Parks & Open Space:**  
Adds more small parks, trails, and natural open spaces. Parks would be walkable for most people, and open spaces like creeks, floodplains, and greenbelts would be better connected and used for recreation, trails, and conservation. Protecting and linking open space is a big part of the plan.

**Industrial:**  
Areas for businesses like warehouses, light manufacturing, and workshops. New industrial development would be designed to be cleaner, better landscaped, and built to higher standards for appearance, quality, and safety.

**Institutional & Civic:**  
Schools, libraries, and public buildings located in and around neighborhoods, designed for kids to safely walk or bike to them.

**Rural Neighborhood:**  
Keeps current rural homes but doesn't allow much more spreading out. Focuses on keeping open land open.

**Agriculture:**  
Areas inside Noble's city limits that are mostly used for farming, ranching, or rural homes. Some places may have services, but the goal is to keep these areas open and preserve Noble's rural character.

