

MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
IN-PERSON WITH TELECONFERENCE PARTICIPATION  
CITY OF COLLEGE STATION  
APRIL 23, 2026

STATE OF TEXAS           §  
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COUNTY OF BRAZOS     §

**Presiding:**

John Nichols, Mayor

**Council:**

Mark Smith  
William Wright, Mayor ProTem  
David White  
Melissa McIlhaney  
Bob Yancy  
Scott Shafer

**City Staff:**

Bryan Woods, City Manager  
Jeff Capps, Deputy City Manager  
Adam Falco, City Attorney  
Leslie Whitten, Deputy City Attorney  
Tanya Smith, City Secretary  
Ian Whittenton, Deputy City Secretary

**1. Call to Order and Announce a Quorum is Present.**

With a quorum present, the meeting of the College Station City Council was called to order by Mayor Nichols via In-Person and Teleconference at 4:00 p.m. on April 23, 2026, in the Council Chambers of the City of College Station City Hall, 1101 Texas Avenue, College Station, Texas 77840.

**2. Executive Session Agenda.**

In accordance with the Texas Government Code §551.071-Consultation with Attorney, §551.072-Real Estate, §551.074-Personnel, §551.086-Competitive Matters, and §551.087-Economic Development, and the College Station City Council convened into Executive Session at 4:00 p.m. on April 23, 2026, to continue discussing matters pertaining to:

**2.1. Consultation with Attorney to seek advice regarding pending or contemplated litigation, to wit:**

- The City of College Station v. The Public Utility Commission of Texas, Cause No. D-1-GN-24-005680 in the 200th District Court, Travis County, Texas.
- Hopkins v. City of College Station, et al., Civil Action No. 4:25-CV-00473, in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division.

**2.2. Deliberation on the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property; to wit:**

- Approximately 8 acres of land located at 1508 Harvey Road.

- Approximately 28 acres of land generally located at Midtown Drive and Corporate Parkway in the Midtown Business Park.
- Property located within the Midtown Business Park.

**2.3. Deliberation on the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer; to wit:**

- Council Self-Evaluation

**2.4. Deliberation on a competitive matter as that term is defined in Gov't Code Section 552.133; to wit:**

- Power Supply

**2.5. Deliberation on an offer of financial or other incentives for a business prospect that the Council seeks to have locate, stay or expand in or near the City; to wit:**

- Economic development agreement with Corinth Group, Inc.
- Economic development agreement for a development within the Midtown Business Park relating to baseball fields.
- Economic development agreement with College Station Town Center, LP.

**3. The Open Meeting Will Reconvene No Earlier than 6:00 PM from Executive Session and City Council will take action, if any.**

Executive Session recessed at 6:00 p.m.

**4. Pledge of Allegiance, Invocation, consider absence request.**

Invocation given by Chaplain Mike Armstrong, College Station Fire Department.

**5. PRESENTATION - PROCLAMATIONS, AWARDS, AND RECOGNITIONS.**

**5.1. Presentation proclaiming the month of April 2026 as "Fair Housing Month."**

Mayor Nichols presented a proclamation to Kimberly Miller, Government Affairs Director BCS Realtors, Janna Burton, Association Executive BCS Realtor Association, Katie DeHaven, Realtor, Jodi Warner, Realtor and Erika Ervin, Realtor, proclaiming the month of April 2026, as "Fair Housing Month."

**5.2. Presentation proclaiming the month of May 2026 as "National Bike Month."**

Mayor Nichols presented a proclamation to Carl Ahrens, Staff Planner–Transportation & Mobility, Jason Schubert, Transportation Planning Administrator, Jesse Dimeolo, Sr. Planner–Transportation & Mobility, Joseph Allen, Transportation & Mobility Team and the Bicycle Community, proclaiming the month of May 2026, as "National Bike Month."

**5.3. Presentation proclaiming May 3–9, 2026 as "Drinking Water Week."**

Mayor Nichols presented a proclamation to Jennifer Nations, Water Services Program Coordinator, Stephen Maldonado Jr., Water Service Assistant Director and Kevin O'Neil, Plant Operations Superintendent, proclaiming the week of May 3-9, 2026, as "Drinking Water Week."

#### **5.4. Presentation proclaiming May 3-9, 2026 as "Visit College Station Travel and Tourism Week."**

Mayor Nichols presented a proclamation to Michael Ostrowski, Chief Development Officer, Jeremiah Cook, Assistant Tourism Director, Hunter Goodwin, Hotelier and the Tourism Staff, proclaiming the week of May 3-9, 2026, as "Visit College Station Travel and Tourism Week."

#### **6. Hear Visitors Comments.**

Neo Jang of College Station thanked the City Council, staff, and consultants for adopting the K-12 LTS policy addendum to the Active Transportation Master Plan. The addendum codifies that a school route must be safe enough for a child to navigate independently and prioritizes creative solutions and safety over vehicle-focused planning. He believes the cycling community's support shown tonight at the proclamation shows a readiness for change.

Charles Barr of College Station addressed the City Council about a proactive plan to enhance Code and Law Enforcement in College Station. He stated that requiring the law be posted in each rental would ease enforcement, clarify violations (such as parking, noise, fireworks), lessen reporting for residents, prevent issues before they arise, and reduce minor police calls. This solution is low-cost, addresses the "I didn't know" excuse, and can be integrated with rental registration and inspections.

Nakyshia Guyton of College Station came before council to highlight what she calls over-policing in McCullough Subdivision. She believes that there are discriminatory policies at work which have an impact on the safety and anxiety of community members while promoting gentrification. She requests accountability in policing, action on racial disparities, inclusive development, and meaningful change for dignity, fairness, and belonging.

Tre Watson of College Station raised concerns about persistent inequities, citing over-policing at local events and historic restrictions that kept black residents confined to under-resourced neighborhoods. He criticized decisions like those around Pebble Creek Parkway, arguing that allowing that community to reject bearing the greater needs of the city and putting the burden on other areas is unfair. He believes the city should be allocating CDBG funds to build up infrastructure in areas being gentrified to support long-term residents and called upon council to recognize the inequity.

#### **7. CONSENT ITEMS**

**Presentation, discussion, and possible action on consent items which consist of ministerial, or "housekeeping" items as allowed by law: A Councilmember may request additional information at this time. Any Councilmember may remove an item from the Consent Agenda for a separate vote.**

Consent Item 7.4 was pulled for discussion and a separate vote.

Item (7.5) and (7.6) were pulled for clarification.

(7.5) Brett Cast, Assistant Director Capital Projects and Anthony Armstrong, Planning and Development Director, clarified that envelope specialists inspect city facilities for water infiltration, not private residences. Residential inspections are managed by Planning and Development, primarily for new builds. The city currently has five building inspectors, and staffing meets demand. Home inspections are handled separately by the private market and are unrelated to this process. City-required inspections are performed according to the International Building Code.

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(7.6) Jennifer Cain, Capital Projects Director, explained that staff coordinated with various departments—including water, public works, traffic, planning, and design—to develop access options to the site. Currently, vehicles cannot reach the back of the property; access for pedestrians is possible unless a roadway extension is planned by the P3 partner. The U-shaped layout connects public infrastructure (water, sewer, and roads) to the property line, where private development for baseball fields will begin. The developer will extend infrastructure within their area, which isn't shown on the preliminary map.

**7.1. Presentation, discussion, and possible action of minutes for:**

- **April 9, 2026 Council Meeting**

**7.2. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a janitorial services contract with AD Commercial Cleaning Services, LLC. for \$422,341.90 for city facilities and the Northgate District.**

**7.3. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on the second reading of franchise agreement Ordinance No. 2026-4673 with M27 Services LLC for the collection of recyclables from commercial businesses and multi-family locations.**

**7.4. Presentation, discussion, and possible action granting the authority to apply for the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority SB 224 Catalytic Converter Grant.**

Billy Couch, Police Chief, stated that item is for a grant whose funding will support current system installations of the Flock camera monitoring system. He stated that the department has used license plate readers, some of which are Flock, since 2015 without misuse and follow strict accountability policies. These technologies, including the new Flock cameras, are effective in reducing crime and are now being installed in the city.

Keith Rogers of College Station addressed the City Council opposing Flock cameras due to privacy and 4th amendment concerns. He argued these cameras mainly benefit a private company and cited an Electronic Frontier Foundation report on security risks and abuses, constant monitoring without opt-out options, past misuse for harassment and spying, and noted public and national security risks from accessible sensitive footage.

Vikram Balaji of College Station spoke to the City Council against partnering with Flock, saying it risks citizens' privacy by handing surveillance data to a private company. He raised concerns about losing local control of data, data security, potential misuse of the taxpayer funded surveillance system, and questioned if Flock would ensure strong encryption or be able to uphold its responsibilities if the company dissolves or changes hands.

James Sun of College Station spoke to City Council against Flock cameras and item 7.4, which would cost \$370,452 on the system. He stated that the cameras track vehicles without warrants, threaten privacy, and residents can't opt out or are unaware of the information being gathered. Sun cited misuse in other cities, questioned AI camera effectiveness, and urged more community input.

John Hamilton urged the City Council to reject Flock cameras, citing security gaps and privacy issues. He stated that researcher John Gainsik exposed 51 vulnerabilities in these systems which are now used locally. Flock technology previously mistakenly flagged a minivan as stolen, resulting in a costly settlement, also police have misused the system and Flock admitted to undisclosed federal

collaborations. He urged council to bring an item to openly discuss the use of Flock systems in the city.

**7.5. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on the City's Indefinite Delivery/Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ) list, where identified firms are pre-qualified to provide on-call, as needed, professional services. A category for Envelope Specialist Services is to be added to the list approved at the November 13, 2025 City Council meeting.**

**7.6. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a design contract with Mitchell and Morgan, LLP for Corporate Parkway for road and utility design, in the amount of \$894,158.99 plus the City's contingency in the amount of \$90,000 for a total appropriation of \$984,158.99. Approval of this item grants authority for the City Manager to authorize project expenditures up to the City's contingency amount.**

**7.7. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a Professional Services Contract with DCCM, LLC for the design of sidewalk and drainage improvements at the Holleman and Anderson intersection, not-to-exceed \$149,681.**

**7.8. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on the award of an annual price agreement to Techline, Inc. (Techline) for Distribution Poles, not-to-exceed \$2,637,750.**

**7.9. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on awarding an annual price agreement to KBS Electrical Distribution, Inc. (KBS) for Distribution Conductor, not-to-exceed \$2,008,250.**

**7.10. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on an interlocal agreement with the City of Bryan and Brazos County for expenditures related to the FY 25 Justice Assistance Grant Program.**

**7.11. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a contract award to USIC Locating Services, LLC for underground locating services for College Station Utilities (CSU), not-to-exceed \$600,000.**

**7.12. Presentation, discussion, and possible action regarding Resolution No. 04-23-26-7.12 supporting the inclusion of a proposed Future Interstate Highway Formula Program in the next Federal Surface Transportation Authorization Bill.**

**7.13. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a contract with Weisinger Incorporated to address operational issues at Water Well 6 through replacement of pumping equipment in the amount of \$293,970 along with a contingency amount of \$29,397 resulting in a total appropriation of \$323,367. Approval of this item will authorize the City Manager to approve expenditures up to the contingency amount.**

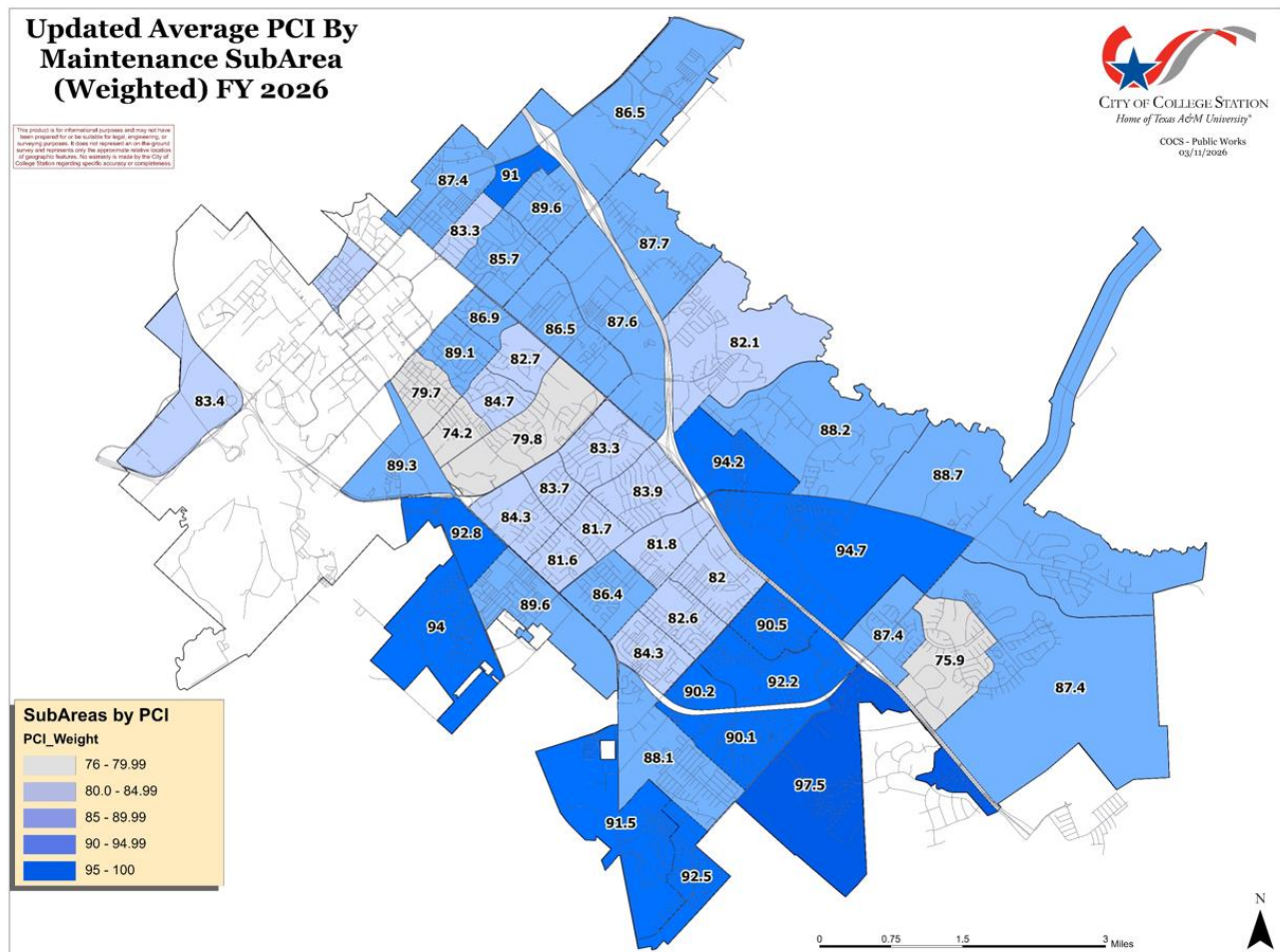
**MOTION:** Upon a motion made by Councilmember White and a second by Councilmember Smith, the City Council voted seven (7) for and none (0) opposed, to approve the Consent agenda, except for Item 7.4. The motion carried unanimously.

**(7.4) MOTION:** Upon a motion made by Mayor Nichols and a second by Councilmember Wright, the City Council voted seven (7) for and none (0) opposed, granting the authority to apply for the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority SB 224 Catalytic Converter Grant. The motion carried unanimously.

## 8. WORKSHOP ITEMS

### 8.1. Presentation, discussion, and possible action regarding an update on the street maintenance program.

Emily Fisher, Director of Public Works, provided an overview of the annual street maintenance program, highlighting pavement condition assessments, recent neighborhood improvements, and future plans. She explained that the city evaluates streets using the Pavement Condition Index (PCI) developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which assigns scores based on the severity of distresses and organizes the city into subareas for comprehensive review. Out of a possible 100 points the current citywide PCI average is approximately 89.



Recent maintenance activities have concentrated on the Winwood subdivision, Dartmouth-Colgate area, and McCullough neighborhood, featuring ongoing repaving and curb repairs. Future initiatives will address South Knoll, Pebble Creek, Southwood Valley, and College Heights, with utility rehabilitation projects incorporated. Additionally, the department continues to update the public regarding locations and progress of street maintenance and repaving efforts, especially in the McCullough neighborhood and Holleman area.

### 8.2. Presentation, discussion, and possible action on a State of the City Event.

Bryan Woods, City Manager, initiated a discussion among the City Council regarding the establishment of a State of the City event.

Councilmembers Wright explained that he requested this item based a presentation given at a Texas Municipal League conference of a State of the City event held in Georgetown. He would like to see our city use that approach, with the objective of enhancing public engagement through opportunities for citizens to interact with city departments and leadership. The Georgetown approach was characterized as an open house, with each city departments hosting tables to facilitate citizen interaction, culminating in a mayoral address summarizing accomplishments and outlining future priorities, all aimed at promoting engagement and transparency. The Council clarified that the event's focus should remain strictly on policy and public engagement rather than politics.

Majority of the Council directed staff to research and present options for the State of the City event and include possible format, timing, and logistics, including case studies from other communities, as a future workshop item for Council review and direction.

## **9. REGULAR ITEMS**

### **9.1. Public Hearing, presentation, discussion, and possible action regarding Ordinance No. 2026-4674 amending Appendix A, Unified Development Ordinance, Article 4, "Zoning Districts", Section 4.2 "Official Zoning Map", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of College Station, Texas, by changing the zoning district boundaries from R Rural to RS Restricted Suburban, for approximately 222 acres, generally located on Greens Prairie Road, east of the intersection of Greens Prairie Road and W.S. Phillips Parkway.**

Robin Macias from Planning and Development presented a rezoning proposal for approximately 222 acres along Greens Prairie Road, from rural to restricted suburban classification. The tract proposed to be rezoned consists of unplatted property and is currently undeveloped with the intent of the rezoning to build a residential subdivision consisting of approximately 886 lots. After accounting for infrastructure, greenspace and other requirements there would be approximately 575 to 650 lots available to the builder.

A previous request to rezone the subject property from R Rural to GS General Suburban was heard at the November 13, 2025 City Council meeting, where the request was denied. At the direction of Council, the proposed zoning to RS would reduce the maximum density from the previously requested 8 dwelling units per acre to 4 dwelling units per acre. A zoning of GS restricts density and mandates larger lot sizes, effectively addressing prior concerns about excessive density. Staff clarified that development would be capped at roughly 200 lots until completion of the Alum Creek Trunk Line, which is currently financed and in the design phase, with completion anticipated by fall 2027.

The applicant and developer presented Council with a letter committed to implementing deed restrictions to limit institutional ownership to no more than 10% of the total platted residential lots within the Subdivision at any one time for rental purposes.



Staff recommends approval of this rezoning request. This item was heard at the April 2, 2026 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting where it was recommended for approval (6-0).

At approximately 9:06 p.m., Mayor Nichols opened the Public Hearing.

Bentley Nettles of College Station urged the City Council warned that subdivision traffic could overwhelm county roads like Sweetwater Drive and Woodlake Drive, which aren't built for heavy use. He recommended addressing mobility and drainage issues before zoning decisions to ensure safe infrastructure planning.

Dolores Kmiecik-Graham addressed the City Council about Horton's rezoning plan and suggested deed restrictions to protect Greens Prairie Reserve's family-friendly atmosphere, citing concerns about investors and rentals. She criticized traffic study for being limited in scope and conducted during a low-traffic period, requesting a delay until a comprehensive study during school months is completed.

Tom Walker of College Station raised concerns before the City Council about student housing replacing family homes, stating there is a current shortfall of 5,000 houses needed for families. He called for action to maintain family neighborhoods and pointed out problems of gentrification and pricing, claiming a tenfold increase in land costs over twelve years.

James J. Hagan of College Station presented signatures against rezoning the Windham tract, mentioning nearly 400 opposing signers. He asked officials to reject or delay rezoning due to concerns about build-to-rent impacts, traffic near a crowded school, and community ownership.

Randal Fullhart spoke to the City Council urging policies that favor family home ownership over commercial rentals or student housing, arguing it strengthens communities and benefits schools and businesses. He called for deed restrictions, HOA agreements, and developer commitments to keep neighborhoods inclusive, recommending caution when considering rezoning for build-to-rent options.

Chuck Kleckley of College Station spoke to the City Council about his extensive search for the right home, which led them to invest in Greens Prairie Reserve due to its thoughtful design and quality construction. While they appreciate the community and amenities, they are concerned the proposed development could negatively affect property values but acknowledged inevitable growth while urging Council delay approval until deed restrictions are clarified.

Kartik Jha of College Station asked the City Council to request the applicant to formalize their promise not to build a rental community on the rezoned property using a deed restriction or similar document. He stated that this documentation would show sincerity on the part of DR Horton and requested the Council reject the rezoning unless restrictions are added.

Martha Vilas of Bryan and Ranger Home Builders sales team members addressed the City Council to support South College Station's community standards. She noted that buyers value neighborhood character and trust local builders, which drives sustainable growth but expressed concern about the proposed developments incompatibility with the area's vision and standards. Ms. Vilas urged the Council to reject the rezoning and uphold high building standards aligned with long-term goals.

Karen Gregory of College Station believes there should be restrictions to protect neighborhood integrity and opposes this rezoning due to concerns about drainage, traffic, and sewer capacity. She also urges the Council to reject the thoroughfare plan and keep Oldham Oaks Ave. a dead end.

Austin Pittman of College Station spoke to the City Council about incomplete traffic studies related to Greens Prairie Reserve and future road connections affecting neighborhoods. He criticized the applicant for not amending plans or conducting necessary analyses on traffic and urged the Council to postpone the rezoning until thorough traffic reviews and clearer commitments are made, stressing accountability and compromise for current residents.

Valen Cepak of College Station urged the City Council to approve the rezoning and support new home construction in College Station. He highlighted that new homes could lower costs and help families like teachers, nurses, and first responders settle and build equity that current area residents already enjoy.

Jacob Carmical, representing Hunter Goodwin of College Station, emphasized support for housing, but not at the expense of community integrity, noting that zoning decisions are permanent. He cited data showing College Station has 64.6% renter-occupied and 35.4% owner-occupied units, which is the reverse of Texas averages. He expressed concern about build-to-rent communities, stating they don't meet local needs and urged careful consideration.

There being no further comments, the Public Hearing was closed at 9:06 p.m.

Mayor Nichols recessed the meeting at 9:06 p.m.

The meeting resumed at 9:16 p.m.

**MOTION:** Upon a motion made by Councilmember McIlhaney and a second by Councilmember Shafer, the City Council voted seven (7) for and none (0) opposed, to adopt Ordinance No. 2026-4674, to amending Appendix A, Unified Development Ordinance, Article 4, "Zoning Districts", Section 4.2 "Official Zoning Map", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of College Station, Texas, by changing the zoning district boundaries from R Rural to RS Restricted Suburban, for approximately 222 acres, generally located on Greens Prairie Road, east of the intersection of Greens Prairie Road and W.S. Phillips Parkway. The motion carried unanimously.

**9.2. Public Hearing, presentation, discussion, and possible action regarding Ordinance No. 2026-4675 amending Appendix A, Unified Development Ordinance, Article 11 "Definitions" Section 11.2 "Defined Terms" and Article 6 "Use Regulations" Section 6.3.C "Use Table" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of College Station, Texas, by amending certain sections related to shared housing.**

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Robin Macias from Planning and Development presented an ordinance amendment to redefine shared housing in accordance with Senate Bill 1567, updating definitions and permitted zoning districts. The amendment now defines shared housing as a congregate living facility according to the International Building Code, removes family from its definition, adds criteria for bedroom size, and replaces 'dwelling' with 'structure' to comply with SB1567. Mrs. Macias explained that shared housing is allowed in middle housing, multi-family, mixed-use, PMUD, R4, R6, and Wolf Pen Creek districts, restoring previous zoning permissions.

#### Proposed Changes

- Define shared housing as a congregate living facility per the IBC
- Remove family
- Bedrooms of similar sizes
- Change from dwelling to structure

#### Sec. 11.2. Defined Terms.

**Shared Housing:** A residential structure, known as a congregate living facility as defined by the International Building Code (IBC). ~~dwelling unit providing complete, independent living facilities designed to exceed occupancy levels of more than one (1) family.~~ Such use may be identified and differentiated from other residential uses by considering a combination of structure or property characteristics that may be used to increase occupancy ~~to more than one (1) family,~~ such as:

- (1) A residential ~~dwelling unit~~structure containing more than four (4) bedrooms generally of a similar size or able to house more than four (4) people using other rooms such as dens, offices, game rooms, or similar spaces that have the potential to be used for sleeping purposes in accordance with the International ~~Residential Building Code (IRBC)~~ Building Code (IBC) definition of habitable space, as adopted;
- (2) A residential ~~structured dwelling unit~~ containing a similar bedroom-to-bathroom parity in excess of four (4);
- (3) A residential ~~structured dwelling unit~~ containing a high quantity of bathrooms, usually in excess of four (4), of which most can only be accessed through a bedroom or other room such as a den, office, game room, or similar space;
- (4) A residential ~~structured dwelling unit~~ that is in excess of one (1) story for the purpose of limiting the building footprint on the lot to meet impervious cover requirements;
- (5) The property where the residential ~~dwelling unit~~structure is located does not contain a garage, or if it contains a garage, can support additional living space; and/or
- (6) The property where the residential ~~structured dwelling unit~~ is located contains a parking area that will allow parking in excess of four (4) vehicles.

Staff recommend approval of the proposed Unified Development Ordinance amendment. This item was heard at the April 2, 2026 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, where it was recommended for approval (6-0).

At approximately 9:48 p.m., Mayor Nichols opened the Public Hearing.

There being no further comments, the Public Hearing was closed at 9:48 p.m.

**MOTION:** Upon a motion made by Councilmember White and a second by Councilmember Smith, the City Council voted seven (7) for and none (0) opposed, to adopt Ordinance No. 2026-4675, to amending Appendix A, Unified Development Ordinance, Article 11 “Definitions” Section 11.2 “Defined Terms” and Article 6 “Use Regulations” Section 6.3.C “Use Table” of the Code of

Ordinances of the City of College Station, Texas, by amending certain sections related to shared housing. The motion carried unanimously.

**10. Items of Community Interest and Council Calendar: The Council may discuss upcoming events and receive reports from a Council Member or City Staff about items of community interest for which notice has not been given, including: expressions of thanks, congratulations or condolence; information regarding holiday schedules; honorary or salutary recognitions of a public official, public employee, or other citizen; reminders of upcoming events organized or sponsored by the City of College Station; information about a social, ceremonial or community event organized or sponsored by an entity other than the City of College Station that is scheduled to be attended by a Council Member, another city official or staff of the City of College Station; and announcements involving an imminent threat to the public health and safety of people in the City of College Station that has arisen after the posting of the agenda.**

Councilmember Shafer gave an update on the Ride with Council event on May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

**11. Council Reports on Committees, Boards, and Commission: A Council Member may make a report regarding meetings of City Council boards and commissions or meetings of boards and committees on which a Council Member serves as a representative that have met since the last council meeting. (Committees listed in Coversheet)**

Councilmember Shafer reported on Bicycle, Pedestrian and Greenway Committee.

Councilmember Yancy reported on Interlocal Government Committee.

Councilmember White reported on Legislative Engagement Committee.

**12. Future Agenda Items and Review of Standing List of Council Generated Future Agenda Items: A Council Member may make a request to City Council to place an item for which no notice has been given on a future agenda or may inquire about the status of an item on the standing list of council generated future agenda items. A Council Member's or City Staff's response to the request or inquiry will be limited to a statement of specific factual information related to the request or inquiry or the recitation of existing policy in response to the request or inquiry. Any deliberation of our decision about the subject of a request will be limited to a proposal to place the subject on the agenda for a subsequent meeting.**

Councilmember McIlhaney requested a workshop item to discuss the use and procedures associated with the Flock camera initiative, including contract renewal or modification options.

Councilmember Yancy requested a workshop discussion on the code enforcement placard concept for rental properties.

**13. Adjournment.**

There being no further business, Mayor Nichols adjourned the meeting of the City Council at 10:01 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, 2026.

  
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John P. Nichols, Mayor

ATTEST:

*Tanya Smith*

Tanya Smith, City Secretary