Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND)

Mixed Housing Stock
Residential use is the basic building block of the TND neighborhood

» TNDs should display a diversity of residential types, styles and densities

» For larger TNDs, a “main street” or mixed use Neighborhood Center that provides supporting uses to neighborhood residents should be located within walking distance of the residential development

» Community buildings, parks and civic spaces should be integrated into the neighborhood center to encourage common use and gathering spaces

Architecture and Design
Buildings define the streetscape by creating a vibrant, more attractive street frontage. Build-to lines bring buildings close to the street in mixed use neighborhood centers

» Front porches and alley loaded garages are the standard and help to create a pedestrian friendly environment

» Where parking for businesses is provided adjacent to the street, it is subordinate to the buildings and should be screened by walls or plantings

Streetscape
Streetscape design plays a key role in defining the community image.

» TND streetscape relates to the street itself and should consist of landscaping with trees between curbs and sidewalks, the adjacent, front yard spaces, and the building frontages

Streets
TND roadways and pedestrian ways are interconnected so that access for pedestrians, cyclists and automobile drivers is direct and convenient

» On residential streets, equal attention should be paid to the people who live next to the street and vehicles that travel them

Note: This information is a summary of the Ten Mile Interchange Specific Area Plan and City of Meridian Comprehensive Plan. Please see those documents for complete information.
Neighborhood Design

Ten Mile Specific Plan Land Use Map Designations

Visual Reference

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