# Proposed master plan revisions detailed

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The Farmington Hills Planning Commission's review of the master land-use plan covers each of the clity's 38 square-mile sections. The 29 proposed changes to the Farmington Hills master land-use plan fall into five categories cluster, multi-farmily, office, recreational and miscellaneous.

The proposed changes, which do not represent eristing zoning or land use, and reasons, are:

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CLUSTER
Section 1: Middlebelt, south of Hillel Day School of Metropolitan Detroit. This land is adjacent to the school, a non-single family use.
Section 3: 13 Mile, next to North Farmington High School. The property is currently developed as office. Cluster housing is considered the most appropriate use because of existing uses in the area.
Section 5: 14 Mile, east of Haggerty. The lot is small and between single-family housing and multiple zoning. Cluster is appropriate because the land is difficult to plat and a major road.

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• Section 6: Haggerty, north of Lancaster. The land has multiple housing on both aides.

• Section 7: Haggerty, north of 12 Mile. Cluster is considered reasonable as a transition use from single family to multiple at the 12 Mile intersection.

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Section 7: 13 Mile, next to the Copper Creek multiple-housing development. Cluster is considered reasonable in light of existing and proposed land uses in the area and unique land features

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Section 12: 13 Mile, between Middlebelt and Northwestern Highway and west of Davis Lane. Cluster is considered reasonable along stretch. The commission also has received requests for non-residential uses.

Section 18: East of Halsted, oth of I-696. Cluster is considered

e Section 18: East of Halsted, south of LeSs. Cluster is considered the best buffer between existing single family housing and office zone.

• Section 23: East side of Middle-belt, south of 13 Mille and north of Gramercy. Clust the is considered reasonable land use.

• Section 3: On Bond, behind the Bond Office Building, west of Oraherd Late Knod. The land behind the office building is small and faces a Taco Bell restaurant. Cluster is considered the most appropriate land use.

Section 14: West of Middlebelt, south of 1-996. This land has been qualified by planning commissioners for the cluster option as an alternative to requests for multiple housing.

MULTIPLE FAMILY
 Section 6: Haggerty, south of 14
Mile. The property abuts multiple
roning and multiple in a planed residential development. An extension
of multiple is considered reasonable.
 Section 7: Haggerty, north of 12
Mile. Multiple is considered reasonable because large office and industrial research and office is on the south and single family on the north.
 Section 28: Freedom Road, each of Drake, west of Becchwood. Originally, this was designated cluster but most lots have been zoned multiple.

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Section 19: Halsted, north of In-terchange Drive. Expand multiple to include the Unitarian Church, which is not permitted in the existing light industrial zone.

Section 35: Grand River Drive-ters Thoster, devoluting one delayer.

Industrial zone.

Section 35: Grand River Drivein Theater (excluding car dealership). Commissioners studied existing traffic patterns and determined
multiple is a proper land use for the
area. The theater's owner has sunmitted informal site plans for a
300,000-square-foot shopping center.

### • OFFICE

Section 12: East side of Northwestern Highway, between Inkster and Wellington. Office is considered reasonable because this is the only land remaining as single

family.

Section 8: Northeast corner of
the 12 Mile and Halsted intersection.
Because of road right-of-way, the
small lot can't be developed without small lot can't be developed without expanding the business zoning. A change would permit an office use in conjunction with surrounding property. Commissioners have targeted this one for rezoning.

Section 10: 13 Mile, between Orchard Lake Road and Lorikey. The change would reflect the existing office use. Commissioners want to rezone this from the existing general business one to officing general to the section of the contract of the contraction of the contraction

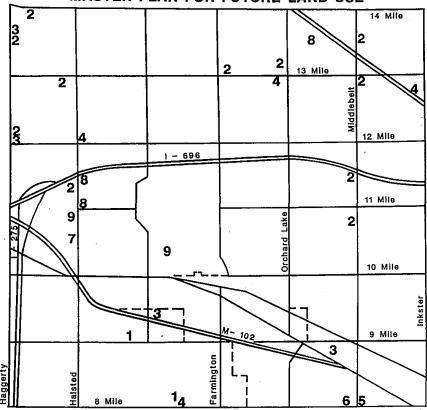
district.
• Section 33: Gill, just north of Eight Mile. Small office is considered reasonable because this site sides commercial and is adjacent to single family. It also would extend office use along Eight Mile. Commissioners want this site rezoned.

### • RECREATIONAL

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 Glen obac County Golf Course,
 Mile, south of Clairview. A
 change to community facilities
 would reflect ownership by Oakland
 County, which proposes to expand
 the object course.
 Section 17: Farmington Hills owner San Marino Golf Course at 11
 Mile and Halsted. The change would
 reflect a possible expansion of the
 course north in 1:895 out the school

reflect a possible expansion of the course north to I-696 plus the school

# MASTER PLAN FOR FUTURE LAND USE



## Legend

- 1 Single Family Residential 2 Single Family Cluster
- 3 Multiple Family Residential
- 4 Small Office
- 5 Shopping Center Type Business 6 Light Industrial 7 Quasi Public

### 8 Community Facilities 9 Major Park

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### SHE'S PROMOTED

Southfield-based Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm, has promoted Mary Reynolds, a certified public accountant, to audit associate.

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dustry.
Reynolds is a member of the
Michigan Association of Certified
Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Ac-

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• EARNINGS TOLD

Farmington Hills-based Douglas & Lomason Co, has improved earnings for the year ended Dec. 31. Not earnings or 1987 were \$6.2 million cr \$10.7 per share on net sales of \$78.7 million. Comparative results for 1986 year share on net sales of \$78.5 million. Comparative results for 1986 series earnings of \$3.3 million or \$1.68 per share on net sales of \$78.6 million. Sales in the fourth quarter re-bounded from a soft third accomplished throughout the year, Sales in the fourth quarter reached a new quarterly high for the company at \$3.3 million or which net earnings of \$7.7 million or which net earnings or \$7.7 million or \$1.28 per share control quarter of 1986 were \$189,000 or \$6.9 ser share and net sales were \$72.9 million. In 1987, shareholders' equity increased to \$51.8 million from \$42.4 million in 1985.

For the first quarter of 1988, sales are projected at a reasonable level considering some softening in the economy and rather large invento-ries of most North American manu-factured vehicles.

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In 1988, Douglas & Lomason operations will support the costs of engineering, planing and start-up of its Mexican subsidiary in Acuna; the integrated JIT seat manufacturing plant in Havre de Grace, Md; the decorative metal kand plastics plant in LaGrange, Ga; and the JIT auto seating plant of the joint venture, Bloomington-Normal Seating Co., in Normal, III.

In other developments, the board of directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$0.125 a share, payable March 31 to stock of record at the close of business March 10. Douglas & Lamason is an original equipment automotive parts manufacturer. Other diversified products include material handling equipment, custom truck bodies and trailers, and industrial chemicals.

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• CALIFORNIA BOUND
Allen Automated Systems and
Perceptron Inc., both based in Farmington Hills, are two of 24 Michigan
firms that will visit California to try
and bring back a larger share of the
multibillion-dollar U.S. Department
of Defense budget.

"This mission will help bring more
federal dollars back to Michigan and
that means more new-tech, high-skill
jobs for our workers," said Doug
Ross, state Department of Commerce director.

The mission serves as a "matchmaker," pairing California contractors with Michigan small businesses,
an opportunity most companies
could not arrange on their own. Each
company pays its own expenses for
the state-sponsored effort.

Michigan represent buyers from
Highes Aircraft, Rockwell International, Lockberd, General Dynamics
and others.

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cilities.

The federal government is the largest purchaser of goods and services. Michigan, however, historically ranks near the bottom in federal procurement dollars.

In fiscal 1986, Michigan received

\$2.3 billion from the \$145 billion De-partment of Defense budget. A quar-ter of that amount went to the Tank Automotive Command in Warren.

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JOINS FIRM
James Murray of Farmington
Hills has joined the professional
staff of the International public accounting and consulting firm of Delotte Haskins & Sells in Detroit.

NEW PRESIDENT
Dr. Neil Basmaji, an internal medicine specialist whose practice is in Farmington Hills, has been elected president-elect of Providence Hospital's 450-member medical staff. He will serve as president in 1989.

### • NEW BRANCH OFFICE

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Sleven B. Roby, a Farmington
Hills attorney specializing in International ventures and immigration
law, has opened a branch office in
the center of Madrid, Spain, known
as Roby Pabon V Sarda.

The European branch office is
comprised of two attorneys competent in Spanish, the European commentity, and commercial, illigation
and family law matters.

The international law firm provides services in the Spanish,
French, German, Chinese and Japanese languages.

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Aguatron Corp. has opened at 3703.12 Mile, Parmington tillis.

It specializes in engineering, installation and service of high-pressure water systems for difficult installation and service of high-pressure water systems for difficult incleaning jobs, such as accumulated paint removal, material cutting applications and concrete sanitation. Aquatron has installed systems ungituitly waterproofer choots for extreme hazardous locations. It has the capability to fully integrate such systems considering automation and material handling.

Aquatron serves as a full-line distributor for pressure washer equipment suitable for cleaning applications in auto dealerships, machine repair facilities, boat yards, stamping die rooms, car washes, restaurant kitchens and similar uses.

These products are available for demonstration in customer facilities. Rick Burck, vice president of engineering, is a Farmington Hills resident and has 10 years' expressed in high pressure water and automation systems. David Moyes is vice president of sales.

The telephone number is 489-0705.

