



## BOZEMAN COMMUNITY PLAN 2020 ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

The Bozeman City Commission adopted the Bozeman Community Plan 2020 on November 17, 2020. The plan includes many policies to guide public and private actions. Chapter 4 addresses implementation of the Bozeman Community Plan 2020. To observe and monitor plan effectiveness, the plan calls for an annual report on actions taken to implement the plan. This report fills that requirement and covers actions taken between July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025.

The plan horizon is 20 years. The plan will be reviewed five years after adoption and updated as needed. Implementation of the plan occurs through a wide variety of City and partner organization actions. Plan implementation may be a one-time action or on-going work. This report covers two elements of the plan.

- 1) **Short-term action list** - A group of actions drawn from the objectives of the plan (pasted below for reference). Each item advances a range of objects and represent items the Planning Board (now the Community Development Board) considered important priorities. Responses to the action items are presented in the detailed descriptions of implementation actions for each objective, starting on page 2.
- 2) **Goals & Objectives** - An item-by-item response for each objective. If no specific action is listed then no individual action has been taken on that item so far, or actions taken were not provided to Community Development.

*Italics with purple font color* in the Implementation Actions column indicate work that occurred during the reporting period of July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

- 3) **Plan metrics** - Targets for each indicator are measured over time ranges of one to three years. The City has established an [online dashboard](#) to track and report on progress for these indicators.

### SECTION 1. SHORT-TERM ACTION LIST

The Bozeman Community Plan 2020 identifies many actions and objectives to address the listed goals. Many actions are ongoing. Some are specific shorter-term actions to implement this Plan. The following list is not listed in any order of priority and is drawn from those shorter-term actions listed in Chapter 2. For details on implementation of each short-term action see the referenced objectives in Section 2 of this report.

1. Review potential upzoning to implement objectives N-1.1, N-1.2, and N-1.4.
2. Evaluate zoning map changes needed to implement objectives N-1.3, N-2.1, N-2.2, and N-3.9 consistent with factors identified in Chapter 5, Zoning Amendment Review.
3. Evaluate design standards as identified in objectives N-1.7 and N-2.4. Buildings are to be capable of serving an initial residential purpose and be readily converted to commercial uses when adequate market support for commercial services exists.
4. Evaluate revisions to maximum building height limits in multi-household, commercial, industrial, and mixed-use zoning districts to account for revised building methods, building code changes, and the effect of incremental changes on meeting goals of this plan as noted in objective DCD-2.4.
5. Update land development standards to implement the Integrated Water Resources Plan as identified in objective EPO-3.5.
6. Identify missing links in the multimodal system, prioritize those most beneficial to complete, and pursue funding for completion of those links as noted in objectives M-1.4, M-1.9, and M-1.11.
7. Evaluate parking requirements and methods of providing parking as part of the overall transportation system for and between districts as noted in objective M-1.12.
8. Revise current intersection level of service design standards to multimodal level of service or traffic stress for people walking, biking, and using transit as identified in objective M-1.3.
9. Prepare for establishment of a Metropolitan Planning Organization, anticipated to be required after the completion of the 2020 US Census and noted in objective RC-1.6.
10. Establish standard practices for sharing development application information and exchanging comments between the City and County as identified in objective RC-3.5.
11. Revise the zoning map to harmonize with the future land use map as noted in objectives N-1.3, N-2.1, N-2.2, EE-1.6, and RC-4.4.
12. Update the UDC to reflect density increases or minimums within key districts as noted in objectives DCD-1.4, EPO-1.6, and RC-4.4.
13. Retain firm that specializes in form-based development codes to evaluate the City's UDC, especially with regard to completing the transition to a form-based code and simplification so that it can be understood by the general public and consistently applied by planning staff.
14. Work with partner organizations to implement EPO-1.5 to identify and reduce impacts on environmentally sensitive areas.

**SECTION 2. PLAN THEMES, GOALS, AND OBJECTIVES**

<b>THEME 1: A RESILIENT CITY   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b>	
<i>Our City desires to be forward thinking, collaborative, and deliberate in planning and execution of plans and policies to enable our community to successfully ride the waves of change.</i>	
<b>Goal R-1: Continue to strengthen and develop resilience as a community.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
R-1.1. Be reflective: use past experience to inform future decisions.	Experience in existing code and plan usage does and will inform amendments to improve processes and standards.
R-1.2. Be resourceful: recognize alternative ways to use resources.	
R-1.3. Be inclusive: prioritize broad consultation to create a sense of shared ownership in decision making.	The Engage Bozeman community input tool was created and is in use for the ongoing UDC update, wetland regulation update, and many other projects. The UDC update expanded public outreach to Spanish language materials and input brochure techniques not previously used. <a href="https://engage.bozeman.net/udc">https://engage.bozeman.net/udc</a>
R-1.4. Be integrated: bring together a range of distinct systems and institutions.	<i>UDC update is underway</i> and cross issue/department coordination is part of that, e.g., climate action plan and water conservation plan implementation coordination.
R-1.5. Be robust: well-conceived, constructed, and managed systems.	The PRAT plan was adopted fall 2023 and updated park and related system priorities. The City adopted the 2023 Water Conservation and Efficiency Plan. <i>The wastewater collection plan update was approved by Resolution 5664 on Dec 17, 2024. The Storm Water Facilities Plan was approved by Resolution on May 6, 2025.</i>
R-1.6. Be redundant: spare capacity purposefully created to accommodate disruption.	Annual CIP and utility maintenance provides robust infrastructure that can service a wide range of development alternatives and short-term disruption responses.

R-1.7. Be flexible: willingness and ability to adopt alternative strategies in response to changing circumstances.	Analysis of water conservation options – City Commission work session completed Feb. 15, 2022. Code amendments were developed for public review and approved by the Commission in April 2024.
<b>Goal R-2: Pursue community decisions in a manner that supports resilience.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
R-2.1. Co-Benefits: Provide solutions that address problems across multiple sectors, creating maximum benefit.	UDC update is underway and cross issue coordination is part of that, e.g. climate action plan and water conservation plan implementation coordination as well as growth policy.
R-2.2. High Risk and Vulnerability: Ensure that strategies directly address the reduction of risk to human well-being, physical infrastructure, and natural systems.	Adopted Ordinance 2057 in March 2021 to update floodplain regulations to best practices.
R-2.3. Economic Benefit-Cost: Make good financial investments that have the potential for economic benefit to the investor and the broader community both through direct and indirect returns.	Annual <a href="#">capital improvement program</a> coordinates funding sources and construction to create best value outcomes in conjunction with community priorities and plans such as supporting compact development and redevelopment.
R-2.4. Social Equity: Provide solutions that are inclusive with consideration to populations that are often most fragile and vulnerable to sudden impacts.	PRAT plat update and UDC update project used new outreach tools to reach to multiple languages and user groups less frequently engaged in planning processes locally. Adopted new incentives based affordable housing program to conform to state law changes. Adopted planned development zone supporting affordable housing and sustainable project design.
R-2.5. Technical Soundness: Identify solutions that reflect best practices that have been tested and proven to work in similar local or regional contexts.	<i>UDC update is underway and incorporates local and regional lessons and best practices.</i> 2024 Water conservation amendments are based on best practice learning from around the west.

R-2.6. Innovation: Advance new approaches and techniques that will encourage continual improvement and advancement of best practices.	<i>UDC update is underway and cross issue coordination is part of that work.</i>
R-2.7. Adaptive Capacity: Include flexible and adaptable measures that consider future unknowns of changing climate, economic, and social conditions.	Annual CIP and utility maintenance provides robust infrastructure that can service a wide range of development alternatives. <i>UDC update is underway and includes additional latitude and authority for on-site and shared power generation. City is researching updates to wetland regulations to account for changed federal regulations and local needs.</i>
R-2.8. Harmonize with Existing Activity: Expand, enhance, or leverage work being done to build on existing efforts.	Water Conservation and Efficiency Plan adopted in 2023. Water conservation code amendments in review spring 2024 build on over a decade of water conservation planning work. <i>Engineering design standards were updated in 2024 and are being integrated with the UDC update.</i>
R-2.9. Long-Term and Lasting Impact: Create long-term gains to the community with solutions that are replicable and sustainable, creating benefit for present and future generations.	Analysis of water conservation options – City Commission work session completed Feb. 15, 2022. Code amendments were developed for public review and approved by the Commission in April 2024. <i>The update to the Integrated Water Resources Plan began in 2025, data on this project is available at <a href="http://engage.bozeman.net">engage.bozeman.net</a>.</i>

**THEME 2: A CITY OF UNIQUE NEIGHBORHOODS | GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS**

*Our City desires to be diverse, healthy, and inclusive, defined by our vibrant neighborhoods, quality housing, walkability, excellent schools, numerous parks and trails, and thriving areas of commerce.*

<b>Goal N-1: Support well-planned, walkable neighborhoods.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
N-1.1. Promote housing diversity, including missing middle housing.	Incentives for affordable housing including missing middle housing adopted in Oct. 2022 with Ordinances 2105 and 2011. <i>Ongoing UDC update is evaluating district and standard changes</i>

	<i>for consideration in 2025. City updated incentives for affordable housing in 38.340 in February 20205.</i>
N-1.2. Increase required minimum densities in residential districts.	<i>UDC update is underway and reevaluation of minimum densities is part of that work.</i>
N-1.3. Revise the zoning map to lessen areas exclusively zoned for single-type housing.	<i>UDC update includes consolidation of districts that will implement this task.</i>
N-1.4. Promote development of accessory dwelling units (ADUs)	Ord. 2011 created 38.320.070 which includes additional flexibility for creating ADUs. Ord. 2091 authorized ground level ADUs and removed ADU parking requirements.
N-1.5. Encourage neighborhood focal point development with functions, activities, and facilities that can be sustained over time. Maintain standards for placement of community focal points and services within new development.	Many neighborhood focal points are parks. The PRAT plan which considers best features and functions for parks was updated and adopted in Fall 2023.
N-1.6. Encourage urban agriculture as part of focal point development, in close proximity to schools, and near dense or multi-unit housing.	<i>UDC update draft includes urban agriculture uses and standards for evaluation.</i>
N-1.7. Review and where appropriate, revise block and lot design standards, including orientation for solar power generation throughout city neighborhoods.	Lot and block standards were reviewed in 2022 as part of evaluating potential edits to the UDC.
N-1.8. Install, replace, and maintain missing or damaged sidewalks, trails, and shared use paths.	City has pursued grants for funding and completed missing path sections along N. 19 <sup>th</sup> Avenue. <i>A gap analysis for the ped/bike network began in May 2024. City is pursuing federal funding for installation of facilities.</i>
N-1.9. Ensure multimodal connections between adjacent developments	<p><b>a)</b> 38.520.040 and other code sections require connections. This code is applied with all appropriate development.</p> <p><b>b)</b> Engineering staff and the TDM Coordinator routinely review development applications for best practices as well as standards and code adopted by the City.</p> <p><b>c)</b> The city integrates these facilities with all road rebuild or expansion projects.</p>

<p>N-1.10. Increase connectivity between parks and neighborhoods through continued trail and sidewalk development. Prioritize closing gaps within the network.</p>	<p>This issue is included in the scope of the Parks, Recreation, and Active Transportation Plan [PRAT] (adopted in Sept 2023) with a focus on establishing an understanding of priority routes to parks and open space amenities and facilities in addition to identifying missing connections and creating a comprehensive wayfinding plan.</p>
<p>N-1.11. Enable a gradual and predictable increase in density in developed areas over time.</p>	<p>Ord. 2011 adopted in Oct 2022 provides additional flexibility for small infill development that creates additional homes. After due public process 21 Zone Map Amendments were approved increasing allowed intensity of development on previously zoned property. <i>One was completed during the reporting period. Revisions to the UDC are opening opportunities by increasing allowed scope of allowed development in districts and combining residential districts.</i></p>
<p>N-1.12. Encourage major employers to provide employee housing within walking/biking distance of place of employment.</p>	<p>The Transportation Demand Management (TDM) plan has a provision to focus on programmatic and educational outreach and engagement to reach out to workplaces to encourage them to support staff using active modes and alternative work environments (e.g., work from home), in turn making employment and housing more flexible.</p>
<p><b><i>Goal N-2: Pursue simultaneous emergence of commercial nodes and residential development through diverse mechanisms in appropriate locations.</i></b></p>	<p><b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b></p>
<p>N-2.1. Ensure the zoning map identifies locations for neighborhood and community commercial nodes early in the development process.</p>	<p>Correspondence between the future land use map and the zoning map provide this surety.</p>
<p>N-2.2. Revise the zoning map to support higher intensity residential districts near schools, services, and transportation.</p>	<p><i>Two applications for zone map amendments increasing allowed intensity at 1920 W Babcock and 1519 Alder Court</i></p>

	<i>was approved during this reporting period.</i>
N-2.3. Investigate and encourage development of commerce concurrent with, or soon after, residential development. Actions, staff, and budgetary resources relating to neighborhood commercial development should be given a high priority.	<i>The UDC update is considering expanding options for where in residential districts services and retail may be constructed.</i>
N-2.4. Evaluate design standards. Encourage development in appropriate districts of buildings that are capable of serving an initial residential purpose and be readily converted to commercial uses when adequate market support for commercial services exists.	<i>UDC update includes review of design standards.</i>
N-2.6. Ensure that new development includes opportunities for urban agriculture, including rooftop and home gardens, community gardens, or urban farms.	<i>Included with ongoing UDC update and replacement</i>
<b><i>Goal N-3: Promote a diverse supply of quality housing units.</i></b>	<b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b>
N-3.1. Establish standards for provisions of diversity of housing types in a given area.	
N-3.2. Review zoning districts to assess the range of housing types in each district.	<i>Included for public review and comment with UDC update and replacement.</i>
N-3.3. Encourage distribution of affordable housing units throughout the City with priority given to locations near commercial, recreational, and transit assets.	<i>Zoning map decisions have expanded locations where LIHTC can practically be constructed to all community quadrants. Adopted affordable housing incentives in 38.380.030 are available anywhere in the community. <b>Several Low-Income Housing Tax Credit projects have been completed or are under construction and more are in the design, review, and permitting phase. Sites are in all quadrants of the community.</b></i>
N-3.4. Require development of affordable housing through coordination of funding for affordable housing and infrastructure.	<i>City coordinated \$5M grant funding support to construct a sewer lift station in exchange for a land dedication for affordable housing. Extension of N 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue with city funding to required lot frontage for a LIHTC 155 home project, and to meet transportation connectivity</i>

	requirements for a senior living and a 2 <sup>nd</sup> LIHTC project totaling 232 homes.
N-3.5. Strongly discourage private covenants that restrict housing diversity or are contrary to City land development policies or climate action plan goals.	City Commission identified creation of sample covenants as a priority for the 2022-2023 work period. A work session was held on November 15, 2022. Final draft model covenants were presented to commission on November 21, 2023.
N-3.6. Include adequate residentially designated areas for anticipated future housing in the future land use map.	The future land use map provides the necessary area shown as needed in Appendix D of the growth policy.
N-3.7. Support compact neighborhoods, small lot sizes, and small floor plans, especially through mechanisms such as density bonuses.	<i>Included for public review and comment with UDC update and replacement.</i>
N-3.8. Promote the development of "Missing Middle" housing (side by side or stacked duplex, triplex, live-work, cottage housing, group living, rowhouses/townhouses, etc.) as one of the most critical components of affordable housing.	<i>Additional flexibility in location and design are Included for public review and comment with UDC update and replacement. Updates to 38.340 revised incentives for "missing middle" types of housing.</i>
N-3.9. Ensure an adequate supply of appropriately designated land to accommodate Low Income Housing Tax Credit development in qualifying census tracts.	Zoning is in place. Qualifying census tract designation is outside of the City's control. Revisions happened with release with the 2020 Census information.
<b>Goal N-4: Continue to encourage Bozeman's sense of place.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
N-4.1. Continue to recognize and honor the unique history, neighborhoods, neighborhood character, and buildings that contribute to Bozeman's sense of place through programs and policy led by both City and community efforts.	Updates to the historic preservation program are underway. <i>A consultant has been selected to assist and the first phase of the project concluded in spring of 2025. Phase 2 is now underway which examines code revisions and updates to the existing design guidelines.</i>
N-4.2. Incorporate features, in both public and private projects, to provide organization, structure, and landmarks as Bozeman grows.	
N-4.3. Revise Design Guidelines within the Conservation Overlay District to distinguish Downtown from the residential neighborhoods, to encourage neighborhoods	<i>Phase 2 of the Landmark project is now underway which examines code revisions and updates to the existing design guidelines.</i>

and neighborhoods near transition areas, both north and south of Downtown.	
N-4.4. Ensure an adequate supply of off-leash facilities to meet the demand of Bozeman dog owners.	This issue is included in the scope of the Parks, Recreation, and Active Transportation Plan [PRAT] (adopted in Sept 2023).
<b>THEME 3: A CITY BOLSTERED BY DOWNTOWN AND COMPLEMENTARY DISTRICTS   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b>	
<i>Our City is bolstered by our Downtown, Midtown, University and other commercial districts and neighborhood centers that are characterized by higher densities and intensities of use.</i>	
<b>Goal DCD-1: Support urban development within the City.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
DCD-1.1. Evaluate alternatives for more intensive development in proximity to high visibility corners, services, and parks.	<i>Evaluation of building height transitions and impact mitigation is part of overall UDC update.</i>
DCD-1.2. Remove regulatory barriers to infill.	Ord. 2011 adopted in Oct 2022 provides additional flexibility for small infill development that creates additional homes. Definition of infill was adopted as part of Ord. 2011. After due public process 18 Zone Map Amendments were approved increasing allowed intensity of development on previously zoned property. <i>The City updated its annexation policy to simplify process in spring 2025, Resolution 2025-07. 15 of 27 annexations since plan adoption have wholly or partially closed existing “holes” in the City.</i>
DCD-1.3. Work with state regulatory agencies and the legislature to remove disincentives in state law and regulations to municipal development.	Staff engages with state rule making and agencies to identify disincentives and advocate for changes to support equitable application of the laws. This is an ongoing activity.
DCD-1.4. Update the Unified Development Code (UDC) to reflect density increases or minimums within key districts.	Minimum density requirement changes were directed by City Commission during work session. <i>Included for public review and comment with UDC update and replacement.</i>

<p>DCD-1.5. Identify underutilized sites, vacant, and undeveloped sites for possible development or redevelopment, including evaluating possible development incentives.</p>	<p>The City’s annual land use inventory is available online and can be cross connected to zoning to identify possible sites. <i>The update to the Bozeman Community Plan now underway is identifying locations where redevelopment may be appropriate.</i></p>
<p>DCD-1.6. Investigate expansion of existing or creation of new urban renewal areas to encourage redevelopment of key properties.</p>	<p>The Pole Yard District was created in December 2020.</p>
<p>DCD-1.7. Coordinate infrastructure construction, maintenance, and upgrades to support infill development, reduce costs, and minimize disruption to the public.</p>	<p>This is part of daily work activities across multiple departments. Annual Capital Improvement Program (CIP) development formalizes these evaluations.</p>
<p>DCD-1.8. Collaborate with the Montana State University School of Architecture and the Sustainable Foods and Bioenergy Systems department to develop educational materials and opportunities for local architects, community planners, and citizens on how to do quality urban design for infill and greenfield sites.</p>	
<p>DCD-1.9. Promote mixed-use developments with access to parks, open space, and transit options.</p>	<p>Update of standards for planned unit development (Ord 2104) includes method to remove property from existing PUD and use current zoning which is more favorable so such projects. City has approved upzonings and initial zonings for REMU and other districts that support mixed use development. The PRAT Plan (adopted fall 2023) address access to parks, open space, and the provision for transit options. In addition, the plan will explore the “level of comfort” associated with accessing these spaces throughout the community.</p>
<p>DCD-1.10. Support University efforts to attract development near campus.</p>	<p>Reviewed and approved MSUIC PDZ spring 2024.</p>
<p>DCD-1.11. Pursue annexations consistent with the future land use map and adopted facility plans for development at urban intensity.</p>	<p>Privately initiated annexations consistent with this goal are encouraged. City is not initiating annexations currently. <i>The City has approved all</i></p>

	<i>requested annexations during the reporting period. 27 annexations encompassing approximately 680 acres have been finalized since adoption of the Bozeman Community Plan.</i>
DCD-1.12. Prioritize the acquisition and/or preservation of open space that supports community values, addresses gaps in functionality and needs, and does not impede development of the community.	Resolution 5353 authorized purchase of 12 acres to expand Burke Park. City completed purchase of the southern end of Burke Park in early spring 2022. The PRAT plan was completed in fall 2023 and includes park design and recreation guidelines and policies to align with relevant Climate Plan priorities.
DCD-1.13. Pursue acquisition and development of diverse water sources and resources.	This is on-going work for the Engineering division. <i>Planning and testing for a well field on the southwest side of town is an active project.</i>
<b><i>Goal DCD-2: Encourage growth throughout the City, while enhancing the pattern of community development oriented on centers of employment and activity. Support an increase in development intensity within developed areas.</i></b>	<b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b>
DCD-2.1. Coordinate infrastructure development, land use development, and other City actions and priorities through community planning.	This is part of daily work activities across multiple departments. CIP development formalizes these evaluations.
DCD-2.2. Support higher density development along main corridors and at high visibility street corners to accommodate population growth and support businesses.	Projects advancing this objective and consistent with adopted standards have been approved as their review was completed.
DCD-2.3. Review and update minimum development intensity requirements in residential and non-residential zoning districts.	City Commission directed increase at work session on districts during UDC update. <i>Work is ongoing.</i>
DCD-2.4. Evaluate revisions to maximum building height limits in all zoning districts to account for contemporary building methods and building code changes.	Ordinance 2070 amending residential building heights took effect in July 2021. <i>UDC update considers changes to how heights are measured and proposes increased heights in some commercial districts, review continues.</i>
DCD-2.5. Identify and zone appropriate locations for neighborhood-scale commercial development.	Locations are identified in the future land use map in the growth policy. Zoning

	occurs with new annexations or requested by landowner.
DCD-2.6. Evaluate and pursue joint mitigation of development impacts across multiple developments.	Urban Renewal Districts established to provide infrastructure create a tool to share impact mitigation. MSUIC PDZ approved to coordinate mitigation from multiple building projects within the boundary of the MSUIC PDZ.
DCD-2.7. Encourage the location of higher density housing and public transit routes in proximity to one another.	The city coordinates with Streamline during service plan updates. No new routes were created during the reporting period.
DCD-2.8. Revise the zoning ordinance, reducing the number of zoning districts to be more consistent with the designated land use classifications, to simplify the development process, and support affordability objectives of the plan.	Adopted new planned development zone and affordable housing incentives. <i>UDC update is further evaluating district consolidation.</i>
DCD-2.9. Evaluate increasing the number of stories allowed in centers of employment and activity while also directing height transitions down to adjacent neighborhoods.	<i>Change to height allowances in commercial zones and transition standards is ongoing as part of the UDC update.</i>
<b>Goal DCD-3: Ensure multimodal connectivity within the City.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
DCD-3.1. Expand multimodal accessibility between districts and throughout the City as a means of promoting personal and environmental health, as well as reducing automobile dependency.	The Park Recreation and Active Transportation plan adopted in fall 2023 evaluates locations and design standards for multimodal travel ways.
DCD-3.2. Identify missing links in the multimodal system, prioritize those most beneficial to complete, and pursue funding for completion of those links.	Opportunities will be investigated, where applicable, during plan review and in the CIP development process, on an ongoing basis.  The Park Recreation and Active Transportation plan adopted in fall 2023 partially address these missing links. <i>The City obtained federal funding for closing gaps in the N 19<sup>th</sup> Ave pathway and along Valley Center. The Engineering division is undertaking a ped/bike gap analysis project in spring 2024 which completed during this reporting period.</i>

DCD-3.3. Identify major existing and future destinations for biking and walking to aid in prioritization of route planning and completion.	The Park Recreation and Active Transportation plan adopted in fall 2023 identifies priority routes and destinations.
DCD-3.4. Support implementation of the Bozeman Transportation Master Plan strategies.	Chapter 5 of the Transportation Master Plan supports walk, bike, car share, linked trips, and mixed-use policies to reduce travel demand. <i>The PRAT plan, and UDC standards allow for or actively support these policies. The UDC update now in public review updates intersection level of service standards and traffic study requirements. The zoning districts support mixed-uses.</i>
DCD-3.5. Encourage increased development intensity in commercial centers and near major employers.	Tax increment districts support redevelopment within their boundaries. <i>The UDC update now in public review revises commercial building heights and parking that support this objective.</i>
DCD-3.6. Evaluate parking requirements and methods of providing parking as part of the overall transportation system for and between districts.	City Commission directed consolidation of non-residential parking requirements at Feb 2023 UDC work session. The City Commission considered active parking management in the Downtown area. <i>The UDC update now in public review revised parking requirements. The state adopted legislation that limits city ability to require parking, the UDC draft has been updated in response.</i>
<b>Goal DCD-4: Implement a regulatory environment that supports the Community Plan goals.</b>	<b>Implementation Actions</b>
DCD-4.1. Ensure that the Planning Department is supported with the resources required to effectively implement this plan, to dedicate staff to long range and regional planning efforts, and to process development applications expeditiously.	
DCD-4.2. Continuously invite and give due consideration to the input of design and development professionals in the improvement of the city's project evaluation processes and development code.	<i>The City meets with design professionals in a regular monthly meeting and has also sought their input during the UDC update.</i>

<p>DCD-4.3. Complete the transition to a form-based code and simplification so that it can be understood by the general public and consistently applied by planning staff.</p>	<p>Code Studio is contracted to support the UDC update and has completed several public outreach efforts to gather information and draft a more user friendly code. <i>The UDC update now in public review simplifies language used, rearranges document flow for clarity, adds graphics, and makes the standards easier to understand. Additional form based elements are included.</i></p>
<p>DCD-4.4. Differentiate between development and redevelopment. Allow relaxations of code provisions for developed parcels to allow redevelopment to the full potential of their zoning district.</p>	<p>Ordinance 2011 adopted a definition of infill. <i>The UDC update includes several revisions to simplify redevelopment.</i></p>
<p><b>THEME 4: A CITY INFLUENCED BY OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT, PARKS, AND OPEN LANDS   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b></p>	
<p><i>Our City is home to an outdoor-conscious population that honors and protects our natural environment and our well-managed open space and parks system.</i></p>	
<p><b><i>Goal EPO-1: Prioritize strategic acquisition of parks to provide a variety of recreational opportunities throughout the City.</i></b></p>	<p><b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b></p>
<p>EPO-1.1. Coordinate the location of existing and future parks to create opportunities for linear parks to connect larger parks. Prioritize quality locations and features in parks over quantity of parks.</p>	<p>Final locations for trails are set during development review with easements as needed. The PRAT Plan adopted in fall 2023 provides guidance for priority routes and development standards.</p>
<p>EPO-1.2. Collaborate with partner agencies and organizations to establish sustainable funding sources for ongoing acquisition, construction, and operations of City parks, trails, gardens, and open space.</p>	
<p>EPO-1.3. Incorporate unique and inclusive recreational and artistic elements into parks.</p>	<p>This is an operational issue addressed with plans for individual parks.</p>
<p>EPO-1.4. Research and implement multi-use features within parks to promote increased use and visitation. Wherever possible, parks are connected to multi-modal transportation options and accessible for people with disabilities.</p>	<p>This is an operational issue addressed with plans for individual parks.</p>

<p>EPO-1.5. Work with partner organizations to identify and reduce impacts on at-risk, environmentally sensitive areas that contribute to water quality, wildlife corridors, or wildlife habitat, specifically wildlife habitat as we continue outward growth.</p>	<p>a) Sensitive lands protection plan was completed and accepted by the City Commission in December 2023.</p> <p><i>b) Community Development funded creation of an updated streams and ditches GIS layer that will help with early identification of protected waters. Data has been collected and is being mapped in collaboration with MSU and other City departments. .</i></p>
<p>EPO-1.6. Upon completion of an update to the City’s park master plan, review standards of the UDC for adequacy and update, as needed, to coordinate with development review standards and practices.</p>	<p>The PRAT Plan was adopted in fall 2023. Standards update will follow completion of the plan.</p>
<p><b>Goal EPO-2: Work to ensure that development is responsive to natural features.</b></p>	<p><b>Implementation Actions</b></p>
<p>EPO-2.1. Where appropriate, activate connections to waterways by creating locations, adjacent trails, and amenities encouraging people to access them.</p>	<p>This is an operational issue addressed with plans for individual parks.</p>
<p>EPO-2.2. Work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to keep wetlands mitigation within the Gallatin Valley rather than locating to other watersheds.</p>	<p><i>The Engineering division has been tasked with investigating this option. Recent US supreme court decision has changed scope of Corps authority over wetlands. Draft amendments to municipal code were prepared and Commission will hear them on Sept 9, 2025.</i></p>
<p>EPO-2.3. Identify, prioritize, and preserve key wildlife habitat and corridors.</p>	<p>Sensitive lands protection plan was completed and accepted by the City Commission in December 2023.</p>
<p><b>Goal EPO-3: Address climate change in the City’s plans and operations.</b></p>	<p><b>Implementation Actions</b></p>
<p>EPO-3.1. Support development of maintenance standards including sidewalk clearing, sidewalk surfaces, bike lanes, and procedures for consistent implementation.</p>	<p><i>The Transportation and Engineering division piloted an alternating side snow plowing approach to improve snow management which will also affect corner crossings.</i></p>
<p>EPO-3.2. Ensure complete streets and identify long-term resources for the maintenance of year-round bike and</p>	<p><i>Appropriate complete street elements were included as part of the UDC update (ongoing) and in the update to the</i></p>

<p>multi-use paths to improve utilization and reduce annual per capita vehicle miles traveled.</p>	<p><i>Engineering Design Standards completed in winter of 2024.</i></p>
<p>EPO-3.3. Support water conservation, use of native plants in landscaping, and development of water reuse systems.</p>	<p>Code amendments were developed by the Water Conservation division and adopted by the City Commission in May 2024 which advance this objective.</p>
<p>EPO-3.4. Review and update landscape and open space standards for public and private open spaces to reduce water use. Likewise, review and update standards for reuse systems.</p>	<p>Code amendments were developed by the Water Conservation division and adopted by the City Commission in May 2024.</p>
<p>EPO-3.5. Update land development standards to implement the Integrated Water Resources Plan.</p>	<p>Code amendments were developed by the Water Conservation division and adopted by the City Commission in May 2024.</p>
<p>EPO-3.6. Review and revise stormwater standards to address changing storm profiles.</p>	<p><i>Stormwater standards are being addressed in the Engineering Design Standards update now underway. Stormwater post-construction facilities maintenance is being addressed in the Stormwater Facilities Plan adopted in May 2025.</i></p>
<p>EPO-3.7. Review and update development regulations to implement facility and service plans when those plans are updated.</p>	<p>This is an ongoing effort as each plan is updated. An update to the sewer facility plan is presently underway. The PRAT plan was adopted last fall. Amendments as needed will follow completion.</p>
<p>EPO-3.8. In coordination with the Sustainability Division, provide public education on energy conservation and diversified power generation alternatives.</p>	<p><i>UDC update includes amendments to facilitate shared solar and other alternatives. Education on these alternatives has occurred during the UDC update.</i></p>
<p>EPO-3.9. Integrate climate change considerations into development standards.</p>	<p><i>Stormwater standards are being addressed in the Engineering Design Standards update now underway. Stormwater post-construction facilities maintenance is being addressed in the Stormwater Facilities Plan adopted in May 2025.</i></p>

<p>EPO-3.10. Inclusion of community gardens, edible landscaping, and urban micro-farms as part of open spaces outside of watercourses and wetlands in subdivisions is encouraged where appropriate.</p>	<p>The PRAT plan adopted last fall discusses community gardens within public parks as a priority. The UDC update includes provisions for urban agriculture.</p>
<p>EPO-3.11. Support resource conservation through recycling, composting, and other appropriate means.</p>	<p><i>The Solid Waste Division operates a recycling service, has completed a pilot composting project, and now includes the service through its solid waste division.</i></p>
<p><b>Goal EPO-4: Promote uses of the natural environment that maintain and improve habitat, water quantity, and water quality, while giving due consideration to the impact of City regulations on economic viability.</b></p>	<p><b>Implementation Actions</b></p>
<p>EPO-4.1. Eliminate reliance on private maintenance of public infrastructure, including public parks, trail systems, and stormwater facilities. Identify a sustainable and reliable public funding source for this infrastructure.</p>	<p>Electors approved formation of a park and trail maintenance district in May of 2020. Implementation is ongoing.</p>
<p>EPO-4.2. Update floodplain and other regulations that protect the environment.</p>	<p><i>The Engineering Division has been tasked with reviewing wetland regulations. Recent US Supreme Court decisions have changed the legal standards for wetlands. Revised standards will go to public hearing at the Commission on Sept 9, 2025.</i></p>
<p>EPO-4.3. Pursue an inter-jurisdictional effort to establish baseline information on air quality trends and enhance monitoring facilities.</p>	
<p>EPO-4.4. Collaborate with other Montana cities working with regulatory agencies to establish fair and technologically feasible water treatment standards.</p>	<p><i>Department of Utilities staff are engaged with the Montana League of Cities and DEQ on review of draft water treatment standards. Staff supported passage of revised nutrient standards in the 2025 legislature.</i></p>
<p>EPO-4.5. Complete the update for an integrated Hazard Management and Mitigation Plan.</p>	<p>The updated plan was approved by Resolution 5256 in 2021.</p>
<p>EPO-4.6. Develop a plan to mitigate conflicts between humans and wildlife through the use of proactive, non-lethal measures.</p>	<p>The Solid Waste Division completed a bear resistant contain pilot test <i>and is now expanding availability of bear</i></p>

		<i>resistant totes</i> . A grant was obtained to reduce costs to the City.
<b>THEME 5: A CITY THAT PRIORITIZES ACCESSIBILITY AND MOBILITY   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b>		
<i>Our City fosters the close proximity of housing, services, and jobs, and desires to provide safe, efficient mobility for pedestrians, cyclists, transit users, and drivers.</i>		
<b>Goal M-1: Ensure multimodal accessibility.</b>		<b>Implementation Actions</b>
M-1.1. Prioritize mixed-use land use patterns. Encourage and enable the development of housing, jobs, and services in close proximity to one another.		All zoning districts enable diverse uses. Most districts specifically authorize mixed residential and service/commercial uses. The UDC update includes revisions to parking requirements that will make it easier to construct mixed uses.
M-1.2. Make transportation investment decisions that recognize active transportation modes and transit as a priority.		Capital Improvement programming, prepared annually, includes funding to close system gaps. The City included active transportation as part of the PRAT update (Goal 3). <i>The City engages with the Urban Transportation District through the MPO planning process and provides financial support for transit.</i>
M-1.3. Develop service standard levels for multimodal travel.		<i>The PRAT plan partially addresses this, as will revision of engineering standards completed in winter 2024</i> and alignment with other plans and policies.
M-1.4. Develop safe, connected, and complementary transportation networks for pedestrians, bicyclists, and users of other personal mobility devices (e-bikes, electric scooters, powered wheelchairs, etc.).		Like other objectives, this will be covered by the PRAT plan, the CIP, the revisions of the UDC, and the revision of engineering standards to be employed with all private and public projects that include transportation components or the opportunity for “affordances” of concurrent planning and implementation.
M-1.5. Identify locations for key mobility hubs (e.g. rideshare drop off/ pick up areas, bike/scooter share, transit service, bike, and pedestrian connections).		Partially accomplished through the routing map in the PRAT.

<p>M-1.6. Integrate consideration of rideshare and other mobility choices into community planning regulations.</p>	<p>The Transportation and Engineering Department coordinated with private companies to develop and implement a plan to manage e-scooters.</p>
<p>M-1.7. Develop a trunk network of high-frequency, priority transit service connecting major commercial nodes and coinciding with increased density.</p>	<p>Voters approved creation of an Urban Transportation District in May 2023. The UTD is now responsible for creation and administration of the transit system. The UTD participates in the Metropolitan Planning Organization.</p>
<p>M-1.8. Establish standards and procedures for placement of bus shelters in City rights of way.</p>	<p>The City has established a memorandum of understanding for placement of transit shelters.</p>
<p>M-1.9. Prioritize and construct key bicycle infrastructure, to include wayfinding signage, connections, and enhancements with emphasis on completing network connectivity.</p>	<p>Partially accomplished through the routing map and design standards in the PRAT. Construction is planned and funded through the CIP and budget systems.</p>
<p>M-1.10. In conjunction with the transportation plan, work to develop a core network of “AAA” (appropriate for all ages and abilities) bike routes covering at least 75 percent of households and 75 percent of jobs within ½ mile of the network.</p>	<p>The PRAT plan supports the development of “AAA” bike routes, including bike boulevards, buffered bike lanes and off-street facilities where appropriate or feasible. The city can investigate grant opportunities to offset the cost to fund retrofitting existing facilities. The PRAT plan will prioritize key off-street routes and have the provision for how to provide wayfinding.</p>
<p>M-1.11. Prioritize and construct key sidewalk connections and enhancements.</p>	<p><i>The Engineering division is undertaking a ped/bike gap analysis project in spring 2024 that was recently completed.</i></p>
<p>M-1.12. Eliminate parking minimum requirements in commercial districts and affordable housing areas and reduce parking minimums elsewhere, acknowledging that demand for parking will still result in new supply being built.</p>	<p><i>Parking requirements are being evaluated as part of the UDC update. City Commission gave direction at a work session on specific implementation.</i></p>
<p>M-1.13. Work with community partners to expand the Main Street to the Mountains network and integrate the larger community recreational travel network.</p>	<p>The PRAT plan addresses this with Goal 3 in addition to ongoing partnerships with GVL and other community organizations that focus on this network. In addition,</p>

		the plan will explore additional sections of the network, branding and naming.
M-1.14. Identify possible routes for future bicycle and pedestrian beltway/greenway.		The PRAT plan addresses this with Goal 3.
<b>Goal M-2: Ensure multimodal safety.</b>		<b>Implementation Actions</b>
M-2.1. Work with the Public Works Department, Police Department, and other partners to provide education on safe travel behaviors and rules.		Bozeman's Streets Are For Everyone (SAFE) Plan has been developed, adopted, and implementation has begun.
M-2.2. Review and, as appropriate, update the City's complete streets policy.		Review was completed. <i>Appropriate elements were included as part of the UDC update (ongoing) and in the recently completed update to the Engineering Design Standards.</i>
M-2.3. Work with School District #7 and other community partners in planning and operating safe routes to local schools.		The City has coordinated with BSD7 and the Western Transportation Institute to identify infrastructure improvements as well as organize a Walking School Bus program and host several bicycle safety events.
M-2.4. Encourage the design of school sites to support walking and biking.		
M-2.5. Develop safe crossings along priority and high utilization pedestrian and biking corridors.		Bozeman's Streets Are For Everyone (SAFE) Plan has been developed, adopted, and implementation has begun.
<b>THEME 6: A CITY POWERED BY ITS CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE, AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ECONOMY   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b>		
<i>Our City benefits from and desires to further an expanding economy that is powered by the talents of its residents, a dedicated and engaged business community, and strong regional partnerships.</i>		
<b>Goal EE-1: Promote the continued development of Bozeman as an innovative and thriving economic center.</b>		<b>Implementation Actions</b>
EE-1.1. Support the goals and objectives outlined in the Bozeman Economic Development Strategy.		
EE-1.2. Invest in those infrastructure projects that will strengthen business and higher education communities as coordinated through the annual capital improvement plan.		City supported the MSU Innovation Campus with \$3.6M in public infrastructure support.

EE-1.3. Continue to facilitate live/work opportunities as a way to support small, local businesses in all zoning districts.	This calls for continuation of existing policy and code. No reductions in emphasis in this area are expected.
EE-1.4. Support employee retention and attraction efforts by encouraging continued development of affordable housing in close proximity to large employers.	The City uses a variety of incentives, financial and others, to encourage construction of affordable housing.
EE-1.5. Support expansion of current and emerging infrastructure technologies including fiber optic service and other communication infrastructure.	City Engineering has coordinated right of way encroachments for fiber optic installation.
EE-1.6. Update the zoning map to correct deficiencies identified in the annual land use inventory report.	Annual land use report has not identified deficiencies at this point.
<b><i>Goal EE-2: Survey and revise land use planning and regulations to promote and support economic diversification efforts.</i></b>	<b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b>
EE-2.1. Ensure the future land use map contains adequate areas of land for anticipated diverse users.	The future land use map in the growth policy contains enough area to accommodate all uses identified in the plan development process.
EE-2.2. Review and revise, or possibly replace, the Business Park Mixed Use zoning district to include urban standards and consider possible alterations to the allowed uses.	<i>This is being reviewed as part of the overall UDC update.</i>
EE-2.3. Adopt zoning regulations that establish and define the range of urban agricultural practices, including vertical farms and other forms of urban farming, as a permitted or conditional use in appropriate locations. Urban agriculture can be compatible with a variety of land use designations shown on the Future Land Use Map.	<i>This is being reviewed as part of the overall UDC update.</i>
<b>THEME 7: A CITY ENGAGED IN REGIONAL COORDINATION   GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIONS</b>	
<i>Our City, in partnership with Gallatin County, Montana State University, and other regional authorities, desires to address the needs of a rapidly growing and changing regional population through strategic infrastructure choices and coordinated decision-making.</i>	
<b><i>Goal RC-1: Improve communication and coordination with Gallatin County, the City of Belgrade, public schools, and other regional public entities regarding community planning and associated matters.</i></b>	<b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b>

<p>RC-1.1. Consider regional impacts when making policy decisions affecting areas outside the City.</p>	<p><i>a) A joint project between the City, County, and other partners to evaluate environmentally sensitive lands in the valley was completed in Dec 2023.</i></p> <p><i>b) A study of water and sewer system regionalization was completed in 2024.</i></p> <p><i>c) The City is working with partners investigating housing issues and possible solutions throughout the county.</i></p>
<p>RC-1.2. Coordinate planning activities to promote consistency throughout the region for parks, transportation, bus service, and other community infrastructure.</p>	<p><i>a) The City and other jurisdictions formed a Metropolitan Planning Organization to coordinate transportation planning. The first long-range transportation plan began development in spring 2025.</i></p>
<p>RC-1.3. Research, understand, and collaboratively construct infrastructure and transportation improvements that benefit the region.</p>	<p><i>a) A study of water and sewer system regionalization was completed in 2024.</i></p> <p><i>b) The City and other jurisdictions formed a Metropolitan Planning Organization to coordinate transportation planning.</i></p>
<p>RC-1.4. Participate in regularly scheduled coordination meetings with Gallatin County and the City of Belgrade planning departments and planning boards to coordinate planning issues.</p>	<p>The Planning Coordinating Committee meets six times per year and hosts roundtables for shared board engagement.</p>
<p>RC-1.5. Implement the Triangle Community Plan in coordination between Bozeman, Belgrade, and Gallatin County.</p>	<p>The city coordinates policy on an ongoing basis with the Triangle plan such as supporting compact development on centralized utilities, protection of watercourses, coordination of transportation.</p>
<p>RC-1.6. Prepare for establishment of a Metropolitan Planning Organization, anticipated to be required by federal law after the completion of the 2020 US Census.</p>	<p>The City and other jurisdictions formed a Metropolitan Planning Organization to coordinate transportation planning.</p>
<p><b><i>Goal RC-2: Continue and build on successful collaboration with Gallatin County, neighboring municipalities, and other agencies to identify and mitigate potential hazards and develop coordinated response plans.</i></b></p>	<p><b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b></p>

<p>RC-2.1. Prohibit development in environmentally-sensitive or hazard-prone areas.</p>	<p>a) Updated floodplain regulations were adopted in March 2021.  <b>b)</b> <i>A joint project between the City, County, and other partners to evaluate environmentally sensitive lands in the valley was completed in Dec 2023.</i>  <b>c)</b> <i>City is researching updates to wetland regulations to account for changed federal regulations and local needs.</i></p>
<p>RC-2.2. Identify effective, affordable, and regionally-appropriate hazard mitigation techniques through the Gallatin County Hazard Mitigation and Community Wildfire Protection Plan and other tools. As a group, annually review the Gallatin County Hazard Mitigation Plan, and determine the need for updates and enhancements.</p>	<p>Updated floodplain regulations were adopted in March 2021.</p>
<p>RC-2.3. Along with non-profit and agency partners, identify, map, and utilize geographic information systems (GIS) data to locate and monitor developments on environmentally sensitive and hazard-prone areas.</p>	<p><i>A watercourse map update project is underway.</i></p>
<p>RC-2.4. Review and revise land use regulations and standards that affect the wildland urban interface to provide adequate public safety measures, mitigate impacts on public health, and encourage fiscal responsibility.</p>	<p>The City has adopted the Wildland Urban Interface building code appendix.</p>
<p>RC-2.5. Through coordination with non-profit and agency partners, identify and prioritize lands for acquisition or placement of conservation easements with the goal of lessening or eliminating development in environmentally sensitive areas and/or preserving areas consistent with the other priorities of this Growth Policy.</p>	<p>A joint project between the City, County, and other partners to evaluate environmentally sensitive lands in the valley was completed in Dec 2023.</p>
<p><b><i>Goal RC-3: Collaborate with Gallatin County regarding annexation and development patterns adjacent to the City to provide certainty for landowners and taxpayers.</i></b></p>	<p><b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b></p>
<p>RC-3.1. Work with Gallatin County to create compact, contiguous development and infill to achieve an efficient use of land and infrastructure, reducing sprawl and preserving open space, agricultural lands, wildlife habitat, and water resources.</p>	<p>a) Gallatin County and City of Bozeman exchange information on development proposals which affect each other.  <b>b)</b> <i>The city continues to support and approve</i></p>

	<i>annexations that are filling in the holes in the city.</i>
RC-3.2. Work with Gallatin County to keep rural areas rural and maintain a clear edge to urban development that evolves as the City expands outwards.	Staff coordinate information and comment on proposed projects and implications for utility extensions and city growth.
RC-3.3. Prioritize annexations that enable the incremental expansion of the City and its utilities.	<i>Resolution 2025-07 was adopted spring 202025 and establishes annexation policies that advance this objective.</i>
RC-3.4. Encourage annexation of land adjacent to the City prior to development and encourage annexation of wholly surrounded areas.	<i>Resolution 2025-07 was adopted spring 202025 and establishes annexation policies that advance this objective.</i>
RC-3.5. Establish standard practices for sharing development application information and exchanging comments between the City and County.	<i>Resolution 2025-07 was adopted spring 202025 and establishes annexation policies that advance this objective.</i>
RC-3.6. Develop shared information on development processes.	Gallatin County and City of Bozeman exchange information on development proposals which affect each other. The City and County both worked on the sensitive lands plan completed in Dec 2023.
RC-3.7. Provide education and information on the value and benefits of annexation, including existing un-annexed pockets surrounding the City, to individual landowners and the community at large. Establish interlocal agreements, when appropriate, to formalize working relationships and procedures.	Ongoing process of information sharing.
RC-3.8. Coordinate with Gallatin County for siting, development, and redevelopment of regional parks, emergency services, fairgrounds, transportation facilities, interchanges, or other significant regional services.	<p><b>a)</b> A study of water and sewer system regionalization was completed in 2024.</p> <p><b>b)</b> The City and other jurisdictions formed a Metropolitan Planning Organization to coordinate transportation planning.</p>
<b><i>Goal RC-4. Ensure that all City actions support continued development of the City, consistent with its adopted Plans and standards.</i></b>	<b><i>Implementation Actions</i></b>
RC-4.1. Enhance collaboration between City agencies to ensure quality design and innovation across public and private areas.	The City has implemented ProjectDox software to support more collaborative application review across departments. The same software is used for Building, Planning, Engineering, and Fire review

		processes. Departments are collaborating on code revisions that address multiple priorities.
RC-4.2. Further develop reasonable and relevant metrics for community development within the City’s Planning Area to determine whether the intent of this Plan is being accomplished.		The GIS Division has completed and released for use a growth policy metrics tracking website.
RC-4.3. Prioritize human well-being and health in the creation and implementation of land development standards.		This is part of all code development and review processes.
RC-4.4. Update the Unified Development Code (UDC) to:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Implement a twice-yearly code revision cycle. Identify and make revisions to optimize the UDC current conditions.</li> </ul>		This practice was started. The twice-yearly cycle is paused during the overall UDC update. Public suggestions during the process have been considered and where appropriate integrated.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Incorporate development minimums in designated growth areas.</li> </ul>		These have been established in residential zoning districts and <i>are being reevaluated with the update of the Unified Development Code.</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revise the zoning map to harmonize with the future land use map.</li> </ul>		<i>A draft zoning map was prepared as part of the UDC update.</i>