

Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update: Proposed Amendments

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This packet includes proposed policy amendments. The “New Number” column reflects proposed policy enumeration. All policy numbers in the notes column refer to the new number unless the number is preceded by (old number). ~~Strikethrough~~ means the text is deleted. Underline means the text is new.

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Community-Citizen Engagement			
Building Community Capacity			
CE-1		<u>Build relationships and coordinate engagement between the city and diverse cultural groups across the city and region through programs and partnerships such as a cultural liaison program or grants to community-based organizations to increase community engagement.</u>	Note: Added to support building relationships with the community
CE-2		<u>Support identification and mentoring of potential community leaders, particularly those that support a diverse and representative leadership pool, to increase community capacity to participate in engagement processes.</u>	Note: Added to support the identification and development of community leaders
CE-3		<u>Provide issue and policy education opportunities related to projects as part of an overall community engagement plan to support informed and thoughtful dialogue.</u>	Note: Added to support community education about civic activities
Planning for Engagement			

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CE-4	CE-2	<p><u>Conduct detailed and community-informed stakeholder analyses to identify what neighborhoods and segments</u> Consider the interests of the entire community will be impacted by -and the goals and policies of this Plan before making city projects, land use, and policy decisions Proponents of change in land use should demonstrate that the proposed change responds to the interests and changing needs of the entire city, balanced with the interests of the neighborhoods most directly impacted by the project, <u>with particular attention given to historically underserved communities.</u></p>	<p>Note: Combine with (old number) CE-3. Update to reflect current technology, tools and practices.</p> <p>The broader language of “city project, land use and policy decision” includes not only commercial areas impact on residential areas but also other projects like transportation projects.</p> <p>Changed to focus on stakeholder analysis.</p>
	CE-3	<p>Ensure that the process which identifies new commercial areas or expands existing areas considers the impacts of potential development on affected residential neighborhoods and results in decisions that are consistent with other policies in the Comprehensive Plan.</p>	<p>Note: Combine with CE-4.</p>
	CE-4	<p>Balance the interests of the commercial and residential communities when considering modifications to zoning or development regulations.</p>	<p>Note: Redundant with policies LU-13, LU-14 and LU-15.</p>
	CE-5	<p>Develop and maintain Land Use Code provisions that define the process and standards relevant to each stage of land use decision making, and educate the public about these processes and standards to promote meaningful citizen engagement.</p>	<p>Note: Redundant with policy CE-4.</p>

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CE-5	CE-7	Prepare a <u>public robust, transparent and user-friendly community involvement program</u> that is tailored to effectively and , efficiently <u>and equitably</u> involve the public <u>at the appropriate level of engagement on city projects in major revisions to the general elements and subarea plans of the Comprehensive Plan, and policy-making.</u> Utilize <u>citizen advisory committees or other a combination of innovative and proven outreach methods that represent a broad spectrum to educate the public about the substance of issues and include of viewpoints representative of the entire community as part of the public involvement program.</u>	Note: Combine with (old number) CE-1. Updated to reflect current technology, tools and practices.
	CE-1	Encourage and facilitate expanded public participation in all planning processes. Design user-friendly processes that inform and educate the public about the substance of issues and how they can be involved.	Note: Combined with CE-5.
	CE-8	Encourage community involvement through master planning of large public projects to provide a predictable review process.	Note: Redundant with CE-5.
CE-6	CE-13	Ensure that <u>public engagement is culturally relevant and provides citizens the opportunity to engage at all levels of decision making. Identify opportunities for community influence and engagement on city projects and policy-making. Establish clear roles, responsibilities and expectations for community groups that may be informed, consulted, involved, collaborated with or empowered on particular issues as part of a public participation plan.</u>	Note: Split into 2 policies, CE-6 & CE-7. Updated to reflect current technology, tools and practices.

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CE-7		<u>Collaborate with communities affected by city projects and policies to identify planning approaches and engagement methods that are culturally relevant, meet community needs, and provide community members the opportunity to engage at appropriate levels throughout the process.</u>	Note: Split into 2 policies, CE-6 & CE-7. Updated to reflect culturally relevant outreach practices.
CE-8		<u>Monitor and compare demographics of potentially impacted communities to those taking part in community engagement efforts to identify any missing voices and perspectives. Use additional, innovative engagement methods to target gaps in representative engagement. Conduct research and analysis to emphasize prioritized community interests and inform decision-making.</u>	Note: Added to ensure broad representation of the community in engagement.
Engaging the Community			
CE-9		<u>Encourage the use of plain language writing and design within public-facing engagement materials to ensure information is concise, inclusive and easy to understand. Periodically review materials to ensure content remains accessible.</u>	Note: Added to ensure the city uses writing style and design that is understandable by a broad array of community members.
CE-10		<u>Encourage and support engagement with the entire community, including residents, employees, business owners and visitors to the city or area of the city under consideration.</u>	Note: Added to define community broadly.

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CE-11		<u>Cultivate constructive community dialogs for mutual understanding and sharing of diverse perspectives, ideas, experiences and expertise to support community engagement beyond the minimum required.</u>	Note: Added to create conditions for meaningful community engagement.
CE-12	CE-6	Encourage and emphasize open and ongoing communication between developers and neighbors about compatibility issues residents, businesses and other segments of the community impacted by <u>development projects.</u>	Note: Clarified the intent of the policy.
CE-13		<u>Reduce barriers to community engagement by considering the needs of specific groups, especially marginalized populations.</u>	Note: Added to support equitable engagement.
CE-14		<u>Provide equitable opportunities for engagement that invests additional resources and time in engaging historically marginalized or underserved populations.</u>	Note: Added to support equitable engagement.
	CE-9	Use a range of public forums and opportunities including commissions, boards, and the community council to facilitate engagement in the planning process.	Note: Redundant with CE-15.

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CE-15	CE-10	<p>Use new and emerging <u>innovative technologies and approaches for citizencommunity engagement where theyto target unique needs and explore outreach opportunities, in addition to boards and commissions, that are effective, equitable and efficient at enhancing citizenpublic understanding and participation. When successful, incorporate these approaches into other citywide engagement processes.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to reflect current technology, tools and practices. Updated to use inclusionary language.</p>
CE-16		<p><u>Set metrics for equitable and comprehensive engagement and monitor progress toward meeting these metrics throughout a project.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to support equitable engagement.</p>
CE-17		<p><u>Following community engagement efforts, report back to the engaged community on the issues raised in the engagement process, how that engagement was utilized and the rationale used to make decisions. Leverage completed engagement efforts in an ongoing manner to inform future work.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to support continuous communication with the community.</p>
<p><u>Supporting Good Relationships Between City and Community</u></p>			

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CE-18		<p><u>Establish meaningful, regular and ongoing coordination and exchange of information with Tribes to recognize mutual benefits and the potential for impacts on all policies, actions, and decisions of mutual concern.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added in response to several CPPs that added tribal governments to existing coordination policies. CPP-DP-23 is a good example. Others are listed by their CPP number only.</p> <p>CPP-DP-23. Coordinate the preparation of comprehensive plans <u>among with</u> adjacent and other affected jurisdictions, <u>military facilities, tribal governments, ports, airports, and other related entities</u> as a means to avoid or mitigate the potential cross-border impacts of urban development <u>and encroachment of incompatible uses.</u></p> <p>CPP-PF-7; CPP-EN-2; CPP-EN-17</p>
	CE-11	<p><u>Commit to engaging citizens on significant civic issues in a manner that equitably reaches all of Bellevue's population and that is inclusive of people of diverse backgrounds, languages, and abilities. Recognize that engaging some population groups may require alternative outreach methods and personal contact.</u></p>	<p>Note: Redundant with policies CE-15 and CE-16.</p>

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CE-19	CE-12	Provide equitable access to the city's programs, services, and events — including accommodation for <u>disabilities, and populations youth, older adults, persons living with a disability, communities with limited English language ability-, people of all genders, gender expressions and sexual orientations and people from a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds.</u>	Note: Updated to use inclusionary language.
CE-20		<u>Seek out periodic feedback from community members and city staff on the impact and success of city services to support effective two-way communication, identify areas of improvement and enhance future participation.</u>	Note: Added to support continuous communication with the community.
CE-21	CE-14	Invest in training for city officials, boards <u>and, commissions and staff to ensure effective and, appropriate and culturally relevant communication and engagement with a diverse communities.</u>	Note: Updated to support equitable engagement.
Land Use			
Land Use Strategy			

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LU-1	LU-1	Focus the city's growth and development as follows: 1. Direct most of the city's growth to the Downtown regional growth center <u>Regional Growth Center, other Countywide Centers (see Map LU-3)</u> and to other areas designated for compact, mixed use development served by a full range of transportation options. 2. <u>Plan for housing growth with a broad range of housing choices to meet the changing needs of the community.</u> 3. <u>Enhance the health and vitality of existing single-family, multi-family and mixed use residential neighborhoods.</u> 4. Provide for commercial uses and development that serve community needs.	Note: Combined with (old number) LU-15. CPP-DP-4. Concentrate housing and employment growth within the designated Urban Growth Area. Focus housing growth in the Urban Growth Area within <u>cities, countywide designated Urban Centers, designated regional centers, countywide centers,</u> and locally designated local centers, <u>to promote access to opportunity.</u> Focus employment growth within <u>regional and countywide designated Urban and Manufacturing/Industrial Centers</u> <u>manufacturing/industrial centers</u> and within locally designated local centers.
	LU-15	Provide, through land use regulation, the potential for a broad range of housing choices to meet the changing needs of the community.	Note: Combined with LU-1.
LU-2	LU-2	Retain the city's park-like character through the <u>acquisition</u> , preservation and enhancement of parks, open space and tree canopy throughout the city.	Note: Updated to include the acquisition of parks.
LU-3		<u>Prioritize the redevelopment of under-developed land over vacant land, open space and environmentally sensitive areas.</u>	Note: Added to support the preservation of open space and the management of ecosystem services.
LU-4	LU-3	Promote a land use pattern and an integrated <u>with a</u> multimodal transportation system.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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LU-5	LU-24	Maintain a critical mass of light industrial land in the Richards Valley area and other appropriate areas to serve local needs.	
Growth Management			
LU-6	LU-4	Support a land use vision that is consistent with the GMA goals, the regional Vision 20540, and the King County Countywide Planning Policies.	Note: Updated date.
LU-7	LU-5	Accommodate adopted growth targets of 1735,000 additional housing units and 5370,000 additional jobs for the 2006-2031 <u>2019-2044</u> period and plan for the additional growth anticipated by 203544 .	Note: Updated dates and growth targets. CPP Table DP-1 King County Jurisdiction Growth Targets 2019-2044
LU-8	LU-6	Encourage new residential development to achieve a substantial portion of the maximum density allowed on the net buildable acreage.	
	LU-7	Periodically update the city inventory of buildable land capacity and evaluate development activity and achieved densities to ensure that the city is able to meet its regionally-adopted housing and employment targets over the next 20 years.	Note: Removed because it is a regional requirement.
LU-9	LU-8	Evaluate household and employment forecasts on a periodic basis to ensure that land use policies based on previous assumptions are current.	

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LU-10	LU-9	Work toward a land use pattern with regional partners to achieve a mix of jobs and housing that makes it possible for people to live closer to where they work, regardless of household income.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent and focus on land use.
LU-11	LU-10	Support school districts' efforts to identify and plan for future school facility siting that meets community needs.	
Residential Areas			
LU-12	LU-11	Maintain stability and improve <u>Invest in programs and facilities that maintain the stability and improve the vitality of residential neighborhoods through adherence to, and enforcement of, the city's codes.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	LU-13	Support neighborhood efforts to maintain and enhance their character and appearance.	Note: Redundant with policy N-14.
LU-13	LU-14	Protect residential areas from the impacts of non-residential uses of a scale not appropriate to the neighborhood. Apply contextually appropriate design techniques and development regulations to transition <u>between low density and high density areas, particularly in residential areas.</u>	Note: Broadened to focus on scale instead of use. DEIS mitigation measure (3.4.3).
LU-14	LU-25	Assess the compatibility of commercial uses and other more intense uses when located in mixed use and predominantly residential areas.	

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LU-15	LU-16	Encourage adequate pedestrian connections with nearby neighborhood and transit facilities <u>Provide for safe, accessible pedestrian connections from residential areas to nearby neighborhood services and transit in all residential site development.</u>	Note: Updated to focus on the quality of the connections.
Neighborhood Commercial Centers			
LU-16	LU-17	Maintain areas for shopping centers <u>Enhance existing Neighborhood Centers</u> designed to serve neighborhoods, recognizing their multiple roles: serving residents' needs, acting as community gathering places and helping to establish neighborhood identity.	Note: Updated to reflect the designation of Neighborhood Centers.
LU-17	LU-12	Promote maintenance and establishment of small-scale activity areas within neighborhoods that encourage pedestrian patronage and provide informal opportunities for residents to meet. <u>Establish new Neighborhood Centers through a process that utilizes inclusive outreach, identifies and seeks to fulfill gaps in locations providing neighborhood services, contributing to local economic vitality and encourages multimodal access to Neighborhood Centers across the city.</u>	Note: Creates a framework for establishing new Neighborhood Centers.
LU-18	LU-18	Encourage new neighborhood retail and personal services alongside residential in locations that are compatible with the surrounding neighborhood, <u>allow Neighborhood Centers, ensuring for ease of pedestrian access and enhancing the livability of the neighborhood character and identity.</u>	Note: Updated to reflect the designation of Neighborhood Centers and combined with (old number) LU-19.

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	LU-19	Support mixed residential/commercial development in all Neighborhood Business and Community Business land use districts in a manner that is compatible with nearby uses.	Note: Combined with LU-18.
Downtown and Mixed Use Centers and Countywide Centers			
LU-19	LU-20	Support <u>Sustain</u> Downtown's <u>development designation</u> as a <u>Regional Growth Center</u> , with the density, mix of uses and amenities and infrastructure that maintain it as the financial, retail, transportation and business hub of the Eastside.	Note: Updated to reflect the current state of development in Downtown.
LU-20	LU-21	Support development of compact, livable and walkable mixed use centers in BelRed, Eastgate, Factoria, Wilburton, <u>East Main</u> and Crossroads.	Note: Updated to reference to East Main.
LU-21	LU-22	Monitor trends in Bellevue's <u>Mixed Use Centers and other job centers</u> and consider land use changes, if amend policies and regulations as needed, to maintain the vitality of these centers.	Note: Updated to reference Mixed Use Centers.
	LU-23	Provide a diversity of commercial areas outside the Downtown to provide an array of business and development opportunities and to serve other parts of the community.	Note: Redundant with policies on Neighborhood Centers.

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LU-22		<p><u>Establish Countywide Centers (see Map LU-X) as focal points for local and county planning and investment to support a concentration of jobs, housing, shopping, transportation mobility options and recreational opportunities.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to respond to CPP Appendix 6, A.1. Purpose of Center.</p> <p>CPP-DP-31. <u>The King County Centers Designation Framework, adopted in Appendix 6, establishes designation processes and timelines, minimum existing and planned density thresholds, and subarea planning expectations. King County designated centers are shown on the Urban Growth Area Boundary Map in Appendix 1.</u></p> <p>Allow designation of new Urban Centers where the proposed Center:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Encompasses an area up to one and a half square miles; and b) Has adopted zoning regulations and infrastructure plans that are adequate to accommodate <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) A minimum of 15,000 jobs within one-half mile of an existing or planned high-capacity transit station; ii) At a minimum, an average of 50 employees per gross acre within the Urban Center; and iii) At a minimum, an average of 15 housing units per gross acre within the Urban Center.

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LU-23		<u>Plan for Countywide Centers as part of the Neighborhood Area Planning process, including an assessment of housing need and tools to provide affordable housing, an assessment of historic and cultural assets, an assessment of the risks for displacement of residents and businesses, and support for local access that promotes active transportation.</u>	Note: Added to respond to CPP Appendix 6, B. Planning and F. Transportation. CPP-DP-31. (see above)
Land Use Compatibility			
	LU-26	Access high-traffic generating land uses from arterials whenever possible. If this is not possible, provide mitigation to address access impacts.	Note: In conflict with policy TR-53. Traffic impacts are addressed through the development review process.
LU-24		<u>Allow existing uses to continue in areas with a change in future land use until the parcel is redeveloped.</u>	Note: Added to address commercial displacement in areas with significant change.
LU-25	TR-6	Encourage private developers of adjacent or nearby properties to execute agreements to provide joint use and funding of shared parking facilities.	Note: Moved from Transportation Element.
LU-26	LU-27	Encourage the master planning of multi-building and multi-parcel developments and large institutions to emphasize aesthetics and community compatibility, integrate with its surroundings. Include circulation, landscaping, open space, storm drainage, utilities, and building location and design in the master plan.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.

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	LU-28	Minimize spillover parking from commercial areas, parks and other facilities encroaching on residential neighborhoods, through residential parking zones and other measures.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-136.
LU-27	LU-36	Locate new community facilities near major transit routes and in areas convenient to pedestrians and bicyclists.	
Transit Oriented Development Areas			
LU-28	LU-28.1	Provide for a mix of housing, office, service and retail uses in a compact walkable development pattern that optimizes the benefits of transit investment in Bellevue's transit-oriented development <u>mixed use</u> areas.	Note: Updated terminology.
LU-29	LU-28.2	Provide walking and bicycle routes in the <u>and to light rail and bus rapid transit</u> station areas that are accessible, safe and convenient, and that connect to destinations, transit and surrounding bicycle and pedestrian networks.	Note: Updated to clarify location.
LU-30	LU-28.3	Ensure that transit-oriented land use and development is responsive to the type of transit facilities and services provided and the context of surrounding area.	

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LU-31	TR-7	<p>Ensure that land use changes near high-capacity transit stations are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, recognizing that: <u>Consider the following criteria, at a minimum, when evaluating land use changes near high-capacity transit stations:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Transit may support more intense development around some stations; 2. Transit supportive design and orientation may be implemented without changes to land use intensity; and 3. Land use plan map changes would be precluded in existing single family designations and environmentally sensitive areas 	<p>Note: Moved from Transportation element. Updated to remove language in conflict with direction from state legislation and regional guiding documents.</p>
LU-32		<p><u>Encourage reducing parking requirements in areas with good access to transit and active transportation facilities and prioritize parking options to serve the community with special needs.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to respond to recent changes to the Growth Management Act to reduce or eliminate minimum parking for some types of development near transit.</p>
Citywide Policies			
LU-33	LU-29	<p>Help communities to maintain their a local, distinctive neighborhood-local character, while recognizing that some neighborhoods may evolve over time to meet community needs.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to be more inclusive and recognize evolution of all neighborhoods.</p>
LU-34		<p><u>Changes in zoning must be consistent with all policies in the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map, including changes in zoning within the same future land use designation.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to address PSRC recommendation.</p>

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LU-35	LU-30	Recognize the placemaking value of arts and cultural facilities and work to site them throughout the city as a means to enhance neighborhoods.	
LU-36	LU-28.4	Employ Consider a land use incentive systems that offers additional floor area development capacity or flexibility in exchange for infrastructure and amenities that contribute to the commensurate public benefits good, that address identified needs of that area.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent and moved to Citywide Policies subsection.
LU-37		<u>Strengthen and expand the City of Bellevue's mechanisms to support cultural uses and amenities.</u>	<p>Note: Policy adapted from the Cultural Compass. (Cultural Compass - strategy 2.1)</p> <p>CPP-DP-42. Preserve significant historic, <u>visual</u>, archeological, cultural, architectural, artistic, and environmental features, especially where growth could place these resources at risk. <u>Support cultural resources that reflect the diversity of the community.</u> Where appropriate, designate individual features or areas for protection or restoration. Encourage land use patterns and adopt regulations that protect historic resources and sustain historic community character <u>while allowing for equitable growth and development.</u></p>

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LU-38	LU-31	Encourage development of amenities, services and facilities, <u>including utility corridors and facilities, waste management facilities, transportation facilities, recreation facilities and stormwater management facilities to that are supportive of employment centers and all types of families households throughout the city.</u>	Note: Updated to include all neighborhoods in the city.
	LU-32	Acquire and maintain a system of parks, open space and other landscaped areas to perpetuate Bellevue's park-like setting and enhance the livability of the city's neighborhoods.	Note: Moved to Parks element and revised.
LU-39	LU-33	Preserve open space and key natural features through a variety of techniques, such as sensitive site planning, conservation easements, transferring density, land use incentives and open space taxation.	

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LU-40		<p><u>Provide equitable access to parks, safe pedestrian and bicycle routes and other public amenities for all neighborhoods, prioritizing improvements for those areas with fewer public amenities.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-25. Plan for residential neighborhoods that protect and promote the health and well-being of residents by supporting <u>active living and healthy eating equitable access to parks and open space, safe pedestrian and bicycle routes, clean air, soil and water, fresh and healthy foods, high-quality education from early learning through K-12, affordable and high-quality transit options and living wage jobs</u> and by <u>reducing avoiding or mitigating exposure to harmful environments environmental hazards and pollutants.</u></p> <p>CPP-PF-2. <u>Provide affordable and equitable access to public services to all communities, especially the historically underserved. Prioritize investments to address disparities.</u></p>
LU-41		<p><u>Provide opportunities for increased density and height to accommodate clustering, efficient site planning and significant preservation of trees and open space on parcels over 10 acres.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to encourage the preservation or creation of open space and natural areas.</p>

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LU-42	LU-34	<p>Support provision of child care equitably throughout the city:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allow family child care homes in residences in all single family land use districts through a discretionary review process, unless otherwise required by state law or regulation. 2. Permit child care centers in all non-single family land use districts and allow child care centers as part of a community facility as long as the center has been identified as part of any discretionary review permit. 3. <u>Consider measures to protect child care centers from air pollution exposure and encourage increased mitigation in such situations.</u> 4. <u>Encourage major employers and the developers of major employment facilities to provide child care opportunities on site or nearby.</u> 	<p>Note: Item 3: Updated due to a recommendation in Air Quality and Land Use Planning Report (appendix J of DEIS). Item 4: Updated to incorporate (old number) TR-5.</p>
LU-43	EN-27	<p><u>Conserve, monitor, and protect groundwater resources, consistent with state law.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to clarify policy intent. Moved from Climate and Environment element.</p>
	TR-5	<p>Encourage major employers and the developers of major employment facilities to provide child care opportunities on site or nearby.</p>	<p>Note: Moved from Transportation element and incorporated into LU-41.</p>
LU-44		<p><u>Promote measures to protect sensitive uses from risks of exposure to air and noise pollution by locating them away from pollution sources, where possible, or by use of feasible, effective building and site design measures to mitigate exposure.</u></p>	<p>Note: Mitigation measure recommended in DEIS (8.4.3).</p>

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LU-45		<u>Design new development and encourage the retrofit existing buildings to improve indoor air quality and reduce resident exposure to air pollution.</u>	Note: Added to include indoor air quality guidance.
LU-46		<u>Consult with historically impacted low-income communities and communities of color as well as experts in the field of development to prevent, mitigate and remediate harmful environmental pollutants and hazards, including light, air, soil and structural hazards, where they have contributed to racially disparate environmental and health impacts, and to increase environmental resiliency in low-income communities.</u>	Note: Mitigation measure recommended in DEIS (8.4.3). CPP-EN-25. <u>Prevent, mitigate, and remediate harmful environmental pollutants and hazards, including light, air, soil, and structural hazards, where they have contributed to racialized health or environmental disparities, and increase environmental resiliency in frontline communities.</u>
LU-47	LU-35	Implement land use patterns that promote walking, <u>bicycling, or other active transportation modes</u> in order to increase public health.	Note: Updated to include all forms of active transportation.
LU-48		<u>Reduce and mitigate the risk to lives and property posed by wildfires by using land use planning tools, including the Wildland-Urban Interface Code and protecting human development in wildfire prone areas.</u>	Note: Added to plan for the mitigation of wildfire risk.
Annexation			
LU-49	LU-37	Support the comprehensive annexation of the city's remaining Planned <u>Potential</u> Annexation Area.	Note: Corrected terminology.

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LU-50	LU-38	Require owners of land annexing to the city to be subject to their proportionate share of the city's bonded indebtedness.	
LU-51	LU-39	Make every effort to ensure that land within Bellevue's Potential Annexation Area develops according to Bellevue Comprehensive Plan policies and development standards.	
LU-52	LU-40	After annexation, transfer all review authority for all land currently undergoing development review in King County to the City of Bellevue.	
Neighborhoods			
Neighborhood Core Needs			
NH-1	N-1	Maintain <u>all</u> neighborhoods as safe and , welcoming <u>and accessible</u> environments for everyone <u>all</u> to enjoy.	Note: Updated to include accessibility.
NH-2		<u>Support the creation of a variety of land uses to fulfill each neighborhood's basic needs, including:</u> <u>1. A range of housing types at various affordability levels;</u> <u>2. Access to basic needs such as groceries, pharmacies, child care and other essential services;</u> <u>3. Natural areas and open spaces; and</u> <u>4. Public places to gather like community centers and parks and private places to gather like churches and country clubs.</u>	Note: Added to support middle housing, parks and Neighborhood Centers in all neighborhoods.

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NH-3	N-4	Plan and prepare for the response, recovery and mitigation of potential disasters and hazards. <u>Factor climate impacts into neighborhood emergency preparedness and enhance local capacity to respond to climate-related hazards.</u>	Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.4).
NH-4		<u>Incorporate equitable access to healthy food in all neighborhood areas by encouraging the location of healthy food purveyors, such as grocery stores, farmers markets and community food gardens in proximity to residential uses and transit facilities.</u>	CPP-DP-8. <u>Increase access to healthy and culturally relevant food in communities throughout the Urban Growth Area by encouraging the location of healthy food purveyors, such as grocery stores, farmers markets, urban agriculture programs, and community food gardens in proximity to residential uses and transit facilities, particularly in those areas with limited access to healthy food.</u>
Social Connectivity			
NH-5	N-5	Promote <u>inclusive</u> community connections that strengthen the social fabric of neighborhoods, including support for local neighborhood associations, community clubs, community centers, school organizations and non-profits <u>organizations that invest in building</u> <u>foster community cohesion and sense of belonging.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
NH-6		<u>Support citywide initiatives to involve communities of color in identifying and promoting policies and projects to increase equity, inclusion and a sense of belonging within the city.</u>	Note: Recommendation from Centering Communities of Color community dialog.

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Adaptability			
NH-7	N-6	Provide <u>multiple</u> venues for two-way communication with residents <u>community members</u> to listen to and respond to emerging neighborhood opportunities and concerns.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
NH-8	N-7	Support the capacity of local neighborhood communities to actively engage and respond to changing internal <u>community needs and conditions at both</u> neighborhood needs and external stresses <u>citywide scales</u> .	Note: Updated to broaden community needs.
NH-9	N-8	Regularly track changes in demographics and neighborhood indicators to improve city responsiveness to changing conditions in <u>and</u> <u>community needs across all</u> neighborhoods.	Note: Updated to include community needs.
Community Safety			
NH-10	N-2	Ensure police, fire and emergency services provide high levels of public safety that respond to growth and changing community needs.	
NH-11	N-3	Equip residents, businesses and community service providers through education and training to be active participants in public safety (including, but not limited to, emergency preparedness, crime prevention, first aid, and fire prevention), <u>and climate-related hazards</u>).	Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.4).

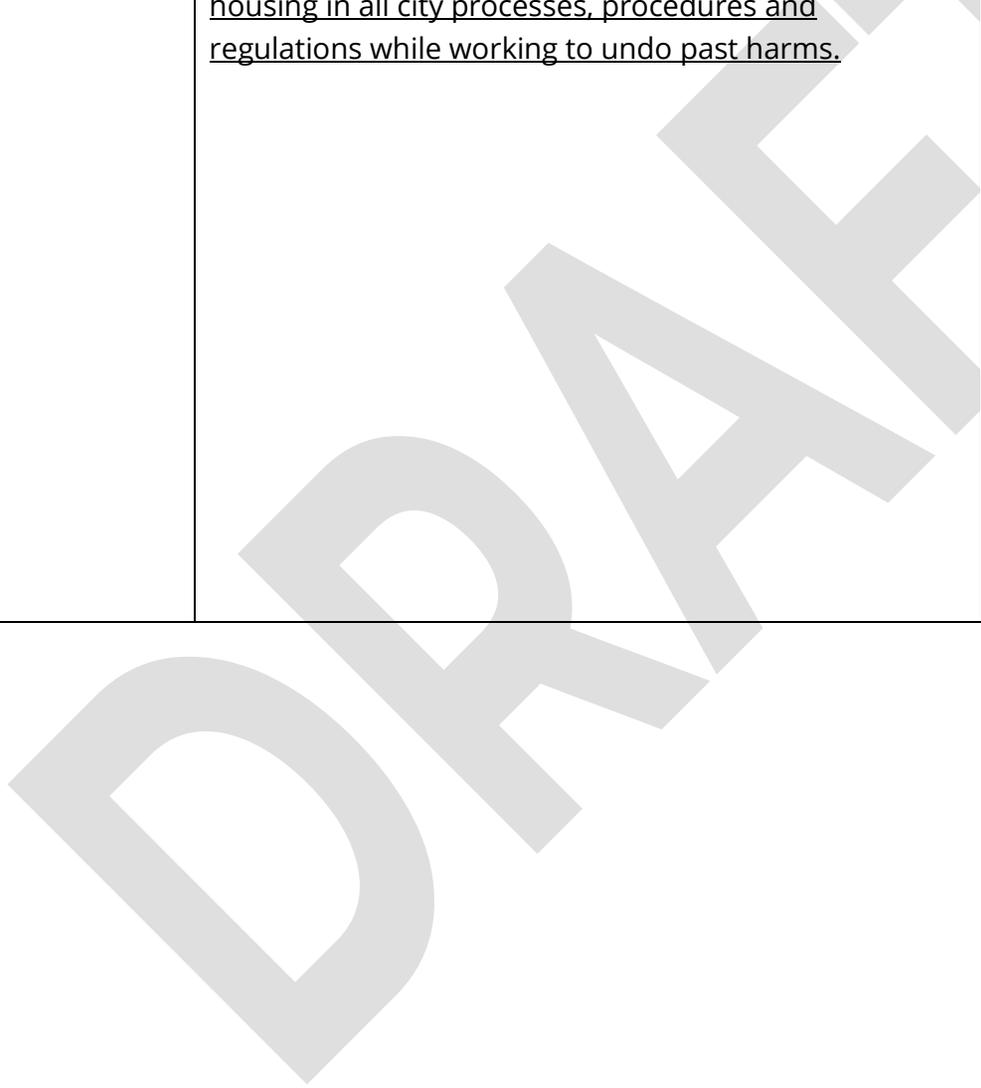
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NH-12		<u>Increase firearm safety through communications, education, partnerships and law enforcement outreach with the aim to reduce firearm violence.</u>	Note: Added to support gun safety.
NH-13		<u>Involve the community in creating supportive systems for deterring racism and hate crimes.</u>	Note: Recommendation from Centering Communities of Color community dialog.
<u>Inclusive Neighborhood Character Identity</u>			
NH-14	N-9	Preserve <u>Support efforts to enhance the distinct physical amenities and develop distinctive neighborhood elements that bring artistic, cultural or natural character within Bellevue's qualities to life across Bellevue's diverse neighborhoods.</u>	Note: Updated to include a more specific description of the character to be enhanced in Bellevue neighborhoods.
NH-15	N-10	Provide programs and support for residents <u>community members</u> to make a difference in local neighborhood improvements.- This includes ways to direct neighborhood enhancement projects, neighborhood identity signage, gateways, park enhancements, neighborhood art and maintenance of public right-of-ways.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
NH-16	N-11	Enable neighborhood-tailored, <u>equitable</u> solutions to localized issues while ensuring that they meet citywide responsibilities.	Note: Updated to address equity.
Neighborhood Area Planning			

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
NH-17	N-12	Periodically assess and update Use the neighborhood area plans and adapt plans planning process to changing conditions implement citywide policies adopted within the comprehensive plan.	Note: Updated to better reflect Neighborhood Area Plans' relationship to the Comprehensive Plan.
NH-18	N-13	Update Periodically update neighborhood area plans consistent with the planning boundaries shown in Map N-1. For any given site, the 2014 subarea plan policies remain in effect until and unless they have been superseded by new planning area boundaries and policies.	Note: Updated time period.
NH-19	N-14	Use the neighborhood area planning process to <u>equitably</u> engage local communities to define neighborhood area specific values and policies.	Note: Updated to address equity and social justice.
	N-15	Ensure Neighborhood area plans and policies are consistent with the other policies of the Comprehensive Plan.	Note: This is required of all City plans as does not require a policy. The relationship was clarified in N-18.
Housing			
<u>Neighborhood Quality Housing Equity</u>			
HO-1	HO-1	Encourage investment in and revitalization of single family and multifamily neighborhoods areas with historically lower investment and where private investment patterns are not accomplishing this objective <u>to encourage housing affordability and stability while providing amenities for the community.</u>	Note: Updated to address equity and social justice.

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	HO-2	Promote quality, community-friendly single family, multifamily and mixed use development, through features such as enhanced open space and pedestrian connectivity.	Notes: Redundant with policy NH-2.
HO-2		<u>Ensure that current and proposed regulations, policies, and procedures do not lead to disproportionate impact on, or displacement of, marginalized populations.</u>	<p>Note: Added to address equity and social justice.</p> <p>CPP-H-5. <u>Document the local history of racially exclusive and discriminatory land use and housing practices, consistent with local and regional fair housing reports and other resources. Explain the extent to which that history is still reflected in current development patterns, housing conditions, tenure, and access to opportunity. Identify local policies and regulations that result in racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion in housing, including zoning that may have a discriminatory effect, disinvestment, and infrastructure availability. Demonstrate how current strategies are addressing impacts of those racially exclusive and discriminatory policies and practices. The County will support jurisdictions in identifying and compiling resources to support this analysis.</u></p>

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HO-3		<p><u>To ensure progress toward reducing housing disparities, collaborate with those disproportionately impacted by housing cost in creating and implementing city housing policies, practices and regulations.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-8. <u>Collaborate with populations most disproportionately impacted by housing cost burden in developing, implementing, and monitoring strategies that achieve the goals of this chapter. Prioritize the needs and solutions articulated by these disproportionately impacted populations.</u></p>
HO-4		<p><u>Lower barriers and encourage homeownership opportunities at all income levels, especially for populations that have historically been denied access to property ownership.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to address equity and social justice.</p> <p>CPP-H-19. <u>Lower barriers to and promote access to affordable homeownership for extremely low-, very low-, and low-income households. Emphasize:</u> a. <u>Supporting long-term affordable homeownership opportunities for households less than or equal to 80 percent area median income (which may require up-front initial public subsidy and policies that support diverse housing types); and</u> b. <u>Remedying historical inequities in and expanding access to homeownership opportunities for Black, Indigenous and People of Color communities.</u></p>

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HO-5		<p><u>Acknowledge and document Bellevue’s role in historical events and actions that have led to housing disparities and discrimination and ensure equitable outcomes in housing in all city processes, procedures and regulations while working to undo past harms.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-5. <u>Document the local history of racially exclusive and discriminatory land use and housing practices, consistent with local and regional fair housing reports and other resources. Explain the extent to which that history is still reflected in current development patterns, housing conditions, tenure, and access to opportunity. Identify local policies and regulations that result in racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion in housing, including zoning that may have a discriminatory effect, disinvestment, and infrastructure availability. Demonstrate how current strategies are addressing impacts of those racially exclusive and discriminatory policies and practices. The County will support jurisdictions in identifying and compiling resources to support this analysis.</u></p>



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HO-6		<u>Minimize residents' exposure to both natural and manmade environmental hazards and ensure that the city's housing policies and regulations do not perpetuate historical patterns of environmental racism.</u>	CPP-H-25. Plan for residential neighborhoods that protect and promote the health and well-being of residents by supporting <u>active living and healthy eating equitable access to parks and open space, safe pedestrian and bicycle routes, clean air, soil and water, fresh and healthy foods, high-quality education from early learning through K-12, affordable and high-quality transit options and living wage jobs</u> and by <u>reducing avoiding or mitigating exposure to harmful environments environmental hazards and pollutants.</u>
HO-7	HO-8	Employ effective strategies that support <u>and enforce</u> the Fair Housing Act and affirmatively further fair housing.	Note: Added enforce.
HO-8		<u>Enact policies which proactively prevent displacement of marginalized populations due to economic factors or large-scale planning or capital improvement projects.</u>	CPP-H-21. Preserve existing affordable housing units, where appropriate, including acquisition and rehabilitation of housing for long-term affordability. <u>Adopt policies and strategies that promote equitable development and mitigate displacement risk. Mitigate displacement that may result from planning efforts, large-scale private investments, and market pressure. Implement anti-displacement measures prior to or concurrent with development capacity increases and public capital investments.</u>

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HO-9		<p><u>Provide additional support to historically underserved communities and marginalized communities to connect them to housing and home ownership opportunities.</u></p>	<p>Note: Mitigation measure from DEIS (7-6). CPP-H-9. <u>Adopt intentional, targeted actions that repair harms to Black, Indigenous, and People of Color households from past and current racially exclusive and discriminatory land use and housing practices (generally identified through Policy H-5). Promote equitable outcomes in partnership with communities most impacted.</u></p>
HO-10		<p><u>Work to identify and eliminate current city policies, practices and regulations that perpetuate housing disparities and discrimination.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-5. <u>Document the local history of racially exclusive and discriminatory land use and housing practices, consistent with local and regional fair housing reports and other resources. Explain the extent to which that history is still reflected in current development patterns, housing conditions, tenure, and access to opportunity. Identify local policies and regulations that result in racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion in housing, including zoning that may have a discriminatory effect, disinvestment, and infrastructure availability. Demonstrate how current strategies are addressing impacts of those racially exclusive and discriminatory policies and practices. The County will support jurisdictions in identifying and compiling resources to support this analysis.</u></p>

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HO-11		<p><u>Ensure a diverse housing stock, including affordable housing, throughout the city to meet the needs of all individuals and families of differing incomes, sizes, arrangements and cultural backgrounds.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-15. Plan for housing that is accessible the workforce in them so people of all incomes can live near or within commuting distance of their places of work. Encourage <u>Increase housing choices for everyone, particularly those earning lower wages, that is co-located with, accessible to, or within a reasonable commute to major employment centers and affordable to all income levels.</u> Ensure there are zoning ordinances and development regulations in place that allow <u>and encourage housing production at a levels that improves the jobs-housing balance of housing to employment throughout the county across all income levels.</u></p>
<p>Housing Opportunities Supply and Diversity</p>			

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HO-12		<p><u>Collaborate with diverse partners on the provision of resources and programs to meet the city's housing need.</u></p>	<p>Note: Mitigation measure in DEIS (7-5).</p> <p>CPP-H-6. Work cooperatively among jurisdictions to provide mutual support in meeting countywide housing growth targets and affordable housing needs. Collaborate in developing sub-regional and countywide housing resources and programs, including funding, to provide affordable housing for very-low, low-, and moderate-income households. <u>Collaborate with diverse partners (e.g., employers, financial institutions, philanthropic, faith, and community-based organizations) on provision of resources (e.g., funding, surplus property) and programs to meet countywide housing need.</u></p>

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<p>HO-13</p>	<p>HO-12</p>	<p>Provide incentives to encourage residential development for a <u>wide</u> range of household types and income levels in multifamily and mixed use commercial zones <u>areas throughout the city.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-18. Provide zoning capacity within each jurisdiction in the Urban Growth Area for a range of housing types and densities, sufficient to accommodate each jurisdiction's overall housing targets and, where applicable, housing growth targets in designated urban centers. Adopt inclusive planning tools and policies whose purpose is to increase the ability of all residents to live in the neighborhood of their choice, reduce disparities in access to opportunity areas, and meet the needs of the region's current and future residents by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>a. Providing access to affordable housing to rent and own throughout the jurisdiction, with a focus on areas of high opportunity;</u> <u>b. Expanding capacity for moderate-density housing throughout the jurisdiction, especially in areas currently zoned for lower density single-family detached housing in the Urban Growth Area, and capacity for high-density housing, where appropriate, consistent with the Regional Growth Strategy;</u> <u>c. Evaluating the feasibility of, and implementing, where appropriate, inclusionary and incentive zoning to provide affordable housing; and</u> <u>d. Providing access to housing types that serve a range of household sizes, types, and incomes, including 2+ bedroom homes for families with children and/or adult roommates and accessory dwelling units,</u>
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			efficiency studios, and/or congregate residences for single adults.
HO-14		<u>Ensure there are zoning ordinances and building policies in place that allow and encourage an increase in the housing supply attainable to households along the full range of income levels.</u>	CPP-H-15. (see above)
HO-15		<u>Streamline permitting processes and create objective development regulations that encourage housing development throughout the city.</u>	CPP-H-13. Identify <u>Implement strategies to overcome cost barriers to housing affordability and implement strategies to overcome them. Strategies to do this vary but can include updating development standards and regulations, shortening permit timelines, implementing online permitting, optimizing residential densities, reducing parking requirements, and developing programs, policies, partnerships, and incentives to decrease costs to build and preserve affordable housing.</u>
HO-16	HO-17	<u>Evaluate the housing cost and supply implications of proposed regulations, policies, and procedures and ensure that new regulations, policies and procedures promote affordability and housing diversity within the city.</u>	CPP-H-13. (see above)

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HO-17	HO-15	<p><u>Allow attached and dwelling units in single family districts subject to specific development, design, location, and owner occupancy standards. Allow detached accessory dwelling units where expressly allowed by neighborhood subarea plans in residential and mixed-use areas with the ability to be rented or sold individually.</u></p>	<p>Note: Aligned with recent amendments to GMA.</p> <p>CPP-H-18. (see above)</p>
HO-18		<p><u>Promote housing density, choice and affordability in areas served by the frequent transit network, businesses serving the community's day-to-day needs and significant nodes of employment.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-18. (see above)</p> <p>CPP-H-16. <u>Expand the supply and range of housing types, including affordable units, at densities sufficient to maximize the benefits of transit investments throughout the county.</u></p>
HO-19		<p><u>Ensure that policies and regulations allow for middle scale housing, such as duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, townhomes, small apartment buildings, cottage housing and courtyard apartments.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-18. (see above)</p> <p>CPP-H-16. (see above)</p>
HO-20		<p><u>Encourage units of sizes and types that accommodate multi-generational households and families with children in a variety of areas across the city, including both denser mixed use areas and low-density residential areas.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-18. (see above)</p>

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HO-21		<p><u>Monitor and assess the housing production in the city to track the city's progress toward meeting the projected jurisdictional housing needs across the entire income spectrum, consistent with state law and Countywide Planning Policies and take additional steps if needed.</u></p>	<p>CPP-H-27. Monitor progress toward meeting countywide <u>and jurisdictional</u> housing growth targets, <u>countywide</u> needs and eliminating disparities in access to housing and neighborhood choices. Where feasible, use existing regional and jurisdictional reports and monitoring tools and collaborate to reduce duplicative reporting. [The annual reporting requirements for jurisdictions and the County are listed in full in CPP-H-27]</p>
HO-22	HO-14	<p>Provide opportunity to a<u>Allow a innovative housing types and demonstration project through methods such as an interim ordinance enabling a demonstration project(s)projects that w</u>ould serve as a model for <u>new</u> housing choices currently not being built in Bellevue.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to broaden the types of projects that could occur.</p>
	HO-3	<p>Maintain the character of established single family neighborhoods, through adoption and enforcement of appropriate regulations.</p>	<p>Note: Identified as a policy potentially furthering racial exclusion in Racially Disparate Impact Analysis (2.2). (see policy HO-10)</p>
HO-23	HO-4	<p>Monitor and appropriately regulate room rentals in single family areas. Evaluate the impact of short-term rentals on the cost and supply of housing.</p>	<p>Note: Identified as a policy potentially furthering racial exclusion in Racially Disparate Impact Analysis (2.2). (see policy HO-10). State law prohibits cities from regulating who lives together (RCW 35A.21.314). New policy focuses on short term rentals such as rentals advertised on AirBnB and VRBO.</p>

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	HO-11	Encourage housing opportunities in mixed residential/commercial settings throughout the city.	Note: Redundant with LU-1.
	HO-13	Ensure that mixed-use development complements and enhances the character of the surrounding residential and commercial areas.	Note: Identified as a policy potentially furthering racial exclusion in Racially Disparate Impact Analysis (2.2). (see policy HO-10)
HO-24	HO-16	Provide opportunities and incentives through the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process for a variety of housing types and site planning techniques that can achieve the maximum housing potential of the site. <u>Use the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process to allow site planning strategies that can provide a variety of housing types and maximize the amount of buildable housing on development sites.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
HO-25		Promote climate-friendly housing that minimizes energy and resource use throughout the construction and life of the structure, and that is adaptable to a changing climate, including heat, flooding, air pollution and wildfire events.	Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.1).
HO-26	HO-18	Promote working partnerships Partner with <u>non-profit and for-profit</u> housing developers to help create a variety of housing types in the community.	Note: Updated to clarify language. Mitigation measure in DEIS (7-5).

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HO-27	HO-36	Allow properties in single family residential designated areas on the Comprehensive Land Use Plan map to reclassify to multifamily <u>higher density residential designations</u> when they meet all the following criteria: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. one hundred percent of the housing being developed will be permanently affordable housing; and 2. the property is owned or controlled by a religious organization; and 3. the property is located near high capacity transportation infrastructure and services; and 4. the property is located near other multifamily residential or commercial use districts. 	Note: Updated terminology.
HO-28	HO-9	Encourage development of appropriate amenities for families with children throughout the city through investments, development regulations and incentives.	

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HO-29		<u>Work cooperatively with the Washington State Department of Commerce, Puget Sound Regional Council, King County, subregional collaborations and other entities that provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions to support the development, implementation, and monitoring of strategies that achieve the goals of the city.</u>	CPP-H-7. <u>Work cooperatively with the Puget Sound Regional Council, subregional collaborations, and other agencies entities to identify ways to expand that provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions in developing, implementing to support the development, implementation, and monitoring the success of strategies that achieve the goals of this chapter. promote affordable housing that meets changing demographic needs. Collaborate in developing and implementing a housing strategy for the four-county central Puget Sound region</u>
Affordable Housing			
HO-30		<u>Substantially expand funding sources for affordable housing.</u>	Note: Added to support the creation of new revenue streams for affordable housing.
HO-31	HO-10	<u>Work with colleges educational institutions, including Bellevue College, and private developers to support provide attainable housing. for students on-campus and in adjacent transit served mixed use/ commercial areas.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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HO-32		<u>Develop strategies to minimize displacement of marginalized populations, such as rental, eviction and foreclosure assistance programs.</u>	CPP-H-21. <u>Preserve existing affordable housing units, where appropriate, including acquisition and rehabilitation of housing for long-term affordability. Adopt policies and strategies that promote equitable development and mitigate displacement risk. Mitigate displacement that may result from planning efforts, large-scale private investments, and market pressure. Implement anti-displacement measures prior to or concurrent with development capacity increases and public capital investments.</u>
HO-33	HO-21	<u>Address the entire spectrum of housing needs, including the need for housing affordable to extremely low-, very low-, low- and moderate-income households, through the city's affordable housing programs funding, regulations, policies, procedures and other mechanisms.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
HO-34		<u>Explore the creation of a funding mechanism to assist extremely low-, very low- and low-income households with property tax payments to prevent displacement.</u>	Note: Added to support future housing work.
HO-35		<u>Create opportunities to require or incentivize affordable housing when increases to development capacity are made.</u>	Note: Added to support future housing work.
HO-36		<u>Involve state and regional housing partners, developers and housing providers in the development of affordable housing incentives or requirements.</u>	Note: Added to support future housing work.

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HO-37	HO-27	Encourage preservation, maintenance and improvements to <u>Ensure continuity of housing and minimize displacement of people with lower incomes by preserving existing affordable housing and encouraging its maintenance and improvement.</u>	CPP-H-24. Encourage the maintenance of existing housing stock in order to ensure that the condition and quality of the housing is safe and livable. Adopt and implement programs and policies that ensure healthy and safe homes.
HO-38		<u>Monitor the city's stock of both subsidized and naturally occurring affordable housing and work to preserve it as permanent income-restricted housing.</u>	Note: Split off from HO-44 to prevent displacement and expand affordable housing (under CPP-H-21).
HO-39		<u>Create a funding mechanism to purchase affordable housing units which become available or are likely to not remain affordable to both preserve affordable housing stock and prevent displacement.</u>	CPP-H-21. (see above)
HO-40	HO-5	Anticipate the future maintenance and restoration needs of older <u>and more affordable</u> neighborhoods through a periodic survey of housing conditions. Report results of such surveys to residents.	Note: Updated to be more specific about neighborhoods conditions.
HO-41	HO-6	Provide financial assistance to low-income residents <u>households with extremely low-, very low-, low- and moderate incomes</u> for maintaining or repairing the health and safety features of their homes through the Housing Repair Program, or similar program.	Note: Updated to use human-centered language. Removed program name restrictions.
	HO-7	Encourage the development of affordable housing through incentives and other tools consistent with state-enabling legislation.	Note: Redundant with HO-46.

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HO-42		<u>Provide assistance to households with extremely low-, very low-, low- and moderate incomes to weatherize and increase the energy efficiency of their homes to reduce housing costs.</u>	Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.1).
HO-43		<u>Recognize the connection between housing cost burden and mobility cost, and work to provide affordable housing in areas served by the frequent transit network.</u>	CPP-H-15. <u>Plan for housing that is accessible the workforce in them so people of all incomes can live near or within commuting distance of their places of work. Encourage Increase housing choices for everyone, particularly those earning lower wages, that is co-located with, accessible to, or within a reasonable commute to major employment centers and affordable to all income levels. Ensure there are zoning ordinances and development regulations in place that allow and encourage housing production at a levels that improves the jobs-housing balance of housing to employment throughout the county across all income levels.</u>
HO-44	HO-24	Develop and implement an effective strategy to ensure <u>Ensure</u> affordable housing opportunities are available in Downtown and throughout the city at a range of affordability levels. Monitor quantity, types, and affordability of housing achieved for potential unintended consequences and to determine if the need is being met	Note: Clarified policy intent. Split off second part into HO-38.

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HO-45	HO-30	Ensure that all affordable housing created in the city with public funds or by regulation remains affordable for the longest possible term.	
HO-46	HO-29	Create financial incentives to encourage affordable housing, such as partial exemptions from city permit fees, the state property tax exemption program and other state enabled. <u>Explore opportunities to utilize multiple programs simultaneously to attain deeper affordability or otherwise meet unique needs.</u>	Note: Updated to include a broader array of incentives.
HO-47	HO-23	Encourage <u>and prioritize</u> the development of affordable housing through incentives, <u>regulations, funding, policies, procedures</u> and other tools consistent with state enabling legislation.	Note: Updated to include a broader array of tools.

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HO-48	HO-34	<p>Implement the bonuses and incentives for qualifying properties to respond to the different conditions of multifamily and single family land use districts that are outside of Downtown, BelRed, and Eastgate TOD. <u>encourage affordability and housing diversity and to prevent displacement of marginalized populations.</u> Discussion: Adopting permanently affordable housing bonuses and incentives that respond to the different conditions for multifamily and for single family districts for the purpose of creating flexibility in development standards is needed to achieve bonus affordable housing units on qualifying properties. Amending these standards for use in by-right development processes will address the look and feel of housing structures, variations in the type of housing, and dimensional standards.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to broaden the policy and focus on marginalized populations instead of the geographic location. Removed the discussion.</p>
	HO-35	<p>Adopt an interim ordinance enabling a demonstration project including affordable housing and is consistent with Policy HO-14, on qualifying non-profit housing entity-owned property and rewhen located in a multifamily land use district and is on an arterial. The interim ordinance shall address standards and requirements for site proximity to transit, residential development capacity, and other land use dimensional incentives for the additional development of permanently affordable housing</p>	<p>Note: Policy is outdated.</p>

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HO-49	HO-26	Provide incentives and work with not-for-profit and for-profit developers <u>diverse partners, including philanthropic organizations, and agencies</u> to build permanent low- and moderate-income <u>affordable housing and meet housing need, especially in areas of highest need.</u>	Note: Update to focus on the full range of housing need. Mitigation measure in DEIS (7-5).
HO-50	HO-33	Implement Affordable Housing Strategy C-1 by providing <u>Ensure that regulations and standards support the effectiveness of</u> bonuses and incentives to increase permanently affordable housing on any qualifying property owned by faith-based or non-profit housing entities, or on surplus property owned by public entities.	Note: Updated to focus on monitoring instead of implementing.
HO-51	HO-37	Inform and educate religious organizations about the opportunity to develop affordable housing.	
HO-52	HO-32	Evaluate <u>Prioritize suitable surplus city land for development of affordable housing, including affordable homeownership.</u>	Note: Updated to expand the activity. Mitigation Measure in DEIS (7-4)
HO-53		<u>Explore co-locating affordable housing in the development of new city-owned capital facilities.</u>	Note: Added to support the creation of housing along with capital facilities.

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HO-54		<u>Explore the creation of a land bank to acquire land for future affordable housing needs as opportunities arise.</u>	CPP-H-21. <u>Preserve existing affordable housing units, where appropriate, including acquisition and rehabilitation of housing for long-term affordability. Adopt policies and strategies that promote equitable development and mitigate displacement risk. Mitigate displacement that may result from planning efforts, large-scale private investments, and market pressure. Implement anti-displacement measures prior to or concurrent with development capacity increases and public capital investments.</u>
HO-55		<u>Explore shared equity homeownership models to create permanently affordable homeownership throughout the city.</u>	CPP-H-21. <u>Preserve existing affordable housing units, where appropriate, including acquisition and rehabilitation of housing for long-term affordability. Adopt policies and strategies that promote equitable development and mitigate displacement risk. Mitigate displacement that may result from planning efforts, large-scale private investments, and market pressure. Implement anti-displacement measures prior to or concurrent with development capacity increases and public capital investments.</u>
HO-56		<u>Analyze major cost and regulatory barriers to the construction of affordable housing and minimize these barriers where they exist.</u>	Note: Added to support future work on affordable housing.

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HO-57	HO-25	Provide funding to ensure housing needs are met, especially for low and special needs housing, extremely low-, very low- and low- income households. Assess housing fund guidelines on a regular basis to ensure they are consistent with changing community needs and priorities.	<p>CPP-H-2. Address <u>Prioritize</u> the need for housing affordable to households at less than <u>or equal to</u> 30 percent area median income (very extremely low-income) <u>by implementing tools such as:</u> recognizing that this is where the greatest need exists, and addressing this need will require funding, policies, and collaborative actions by all jurisdictions working individually and collectively.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>a. Increasing capital, operations, and maintenance funding;</u> <u>b. Adopting complementary land use regulations;</u> <u>c. Fostering welcoming communities, including people with behavioral health needs;</u> <u>d. Adopting supportive policies; and</u> <u>e. Supporting collaborative actions by all jurisdictions.</u>
HO-58	HO-28	Explore all <u>Pursue</u> available federal, state, and local programs and private options for financing <u>the creation and preservation of affordable housing in the city.</u>	Note: Updated to specify both the creation and preservation of affordable housing are the focus.

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HO-59	HO-31	Participate in relocation assistance to low <u>ensure a stable transition for lower</u> income households whose housing may be displaced by condemnation or city-initiated code enforcement <u>facing displacement.</u>	<p>Note: Broadened to include all displacement, not just displacement caused by city-initiated actions (that is covered in HO-2).</p> <p>CPP-H-21. <u>Preserve existing affordable housing units, where appropriate, including acquisition and rehabilitation of housing for long-term affordability. Adopt policies and strategies that promote equitable development and mitigate displacement risk. Mitigate displacement that may result from planning efforts, large-scale private investments, and market pressure. Implement anti-displacement measures prior to or concurrent with development capacity increases and public capital investments.</u></p>
HO-60	HO-22	Work cooperatively with King County, A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH), and other Eastside <u>other regional and statewide organizations, and other</u> jurisdictions to assess the need for, and to create, affordable housing.	<p>CPP-H-14. <u>Prioritize the use of local and regional resources (e.g., funding, surplus property) for income-restricted housing, particularly for extremely low-income households, populations with special needs, and others with disproportionately greater housing needs. Consider projects that promote access to opportunity, anti-displacement, and wealth building for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color communities to support implementation of policy H-9.</u></p>

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HO-61		<u>Support programs and adopt policies that promote housing stability for renters.</u>	Note: Added to support housing stability programs.
HO-62	HO-23	Implement bonuses and incentives for qualifying properties <u>to encourage affordability and housing diversity, and to prevent displacement of vulnerable populations.</u>	Broaden, affordability, equity, CPPs, RDI
Special Needs Housing for Unique Needs			
HO-63	HO-20	Encourage a range of housing types for seniors <u>older adults</u> affordable at a variety of income levels, <u>to minimize displacement and ensure older adults can reside in the area of their choosing as their needs change over time.</u>	Note: Updated to use human-centered language and focus on the goal.
HO-64		<u>Encourage and support the creation of housing to support those with unique needs throughout the city, including youth, persons with disabilities or in need of mental and physical health assistance, victims of domestic violence and refugees.</u>	Note: Added to support housing for people with disabilities and other unique needs. CPP-H-4. <u>Evaluate the effectiveness of existing housing policies and strategies to meet the jurisdiction’s housing needs. Identify gaps in existing partnerships, policies, and dedicated resources for meeting housing needs and eliminating racial and other disparities in access to housing and neighborhoods of choice.</u>

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HO-65	HO-19	Support housing options, programs, and services that allow seniors to stay in their homes or neighborhood. Promote awareness <u>the use</u> of Universal Design improvements <u>methods</u> that increase housing accessibility.	Note: Removed elements redundant with HO-63. Clarified policy intent.
HO-66	HO-38	Recognize that <u>Support the development of housing options and related services for older adults and people living with disabilities, such as adult family homes and other state regulated special needs housing for unique needs provide stable, neighborhood housing options for elderly and disabled residents. Work to address needs for services, emergency response and other potential accommodation., throughout the city.</u>	Note: Clarified policy intent and alignment with state requirements.
	HO-39	Provide reasonable accommodation for housing for people with special needs in all areas, and avoid concentrations of such housing, while protecting residential neighborhoods from adverse impacts.	Note: Redundant with policy HO-63.
HO-67	HO-42	Support and plan for assisted housing using federal or state aid and private resources.	
Preventing Homelessness			
HO-68		<u>Support the development of housing for people exiting homelessness in all areas of the city.</u>	Note: Added to support people existing homelessness.
HO-69		<u>Work to co-locate services and housing to prevent occurrences of homelessness and to support residents' transition into stable and permanent housing.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.

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HO-70	HO-41	Collaborate with other jurisdictions and social <u>human</u> service organizations to assure availability of emergency shelters and day centers that address homelessness <u>support those at-risk of or experiencing homelessness.</u>	Note: Updated to use human-centered language.
HO-71		<u>Perform outreach to populations at risk of losing their housing as well as those who are currently or have recently experienced homelessness to inform them of available services and assist them in utilizing those services.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.
HO-72		<u>Provide opportunities for community education regarding homelessness in order to foster meaningful dialogue.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.
HO-73	HO-40	Support regional efforts <u>Work to prevent homelessness, and make homelessness rare, brief and one time when it occurs. Provide a range of affordable housing options and support efforts to move homeless persons and families to long-term financial independence.</u>	Note: Split into two policies (HO-73 & HO-74).
HO-74		<u>Provide a range of emergency and affordable housing options and collaborate on housing and human services efforts to support persons and families experiencing homelessness in moving towards housing stability.</u>	Note: Split into two policies (HO-73 & HO-74).
HO-75		<u>Support the provision of transitional and supportive housing to prevent homelessness.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.

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HO-76		<u>Encourage the provision of human services to support the development and operations of emergency and supportive housing and shelters.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.
HO-77		<u>Support efforts to ensure the safety and well-being of people experiencing homelessness.</u>	Note: Added to address the full scope of activities to prevent homelessness.
Capital Facilities			
Capital Planning			
CF-1	CF-1	Ensure that capital facilities necessary to meet level of service standards are provided within a reasonable amount of time.	
CF-2		<u>Provide affordable and equitable access to capital facilities and public services to all communities, especially the historically underserved. Prioritize investments to address disparities.</u>	CPP-PF-2. <u>Provide affordable and equitable access to public services to all communities, especially the historically underserved. Prioritize investments to address disparities.</u>
CF-3	CF-2	Plan for the long-term renewal <u>retrofit</u> or replacement of aging capital facilities as needed to maintain target service levels <u>comply with green facility requirements and meet performance standards.</u>	Note: Updated to specify target service level.
CF-4		<u>Develop and implement a Long-Range Capital Facilities Master Plan which addresses strategic site and facilities acquisition for municipal services to support level of service standards to serve the growing community.</u>	Note: Added to support an overarching Capital Facilities plan and strategic acquisition.
CF-5	CF-3	Use the city's Capital Investment Program, as amended <u>periodically every other year</u> , to prioritize the financing of capital facilities within projected funding capacities.	Note: Updated to reflect the changing planning timeframe for the CIP.

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	CF-4	Ensure that Bellevue's Land Use Element and its Capital Facilities Element are consistent.	Note: This is required of all element and does not require a policy. Clarified relationship in CF-6.
CF-6	CF-5	Reassess Bellevue's Land Use Plan periodically to ensure that <u>Align long-range capital facilities plans with needs, financing and level of service are to be consistent with land use development and anticipated growth.</u>	Note: Mitigation measure in DEIS (10.4). Clarified relationship to Land Use element. Combined with (old number) CF-4 and (old number) CF-6.
	CF-6	Base capital facilities needs on employment and population projections developed by the city in conjunction with county and regional estimates.	Note: Combined with policy CF-6.
CF-7	CF-7	Use facility system plans to identify and plan for the long-range facility needs for individual city services, <u>taking into account the condition of the facility, its compliance with city standards and expected population growth.</u>	Note: Updated to add condition and compliance.
CF-8	CF-8	Use adopted Level of Service, operating criteria or performance standards to evaluate capital facilities' needs.	
CF-9	CF-9	Coordinate planned capital investments <u>including operations and maintenance</u> across departments.	Note: Updated to include operations and maintenance.
CF-10	CF-10	Coordinate with non-city-managed capital facilities providers consistent with Bellevue's Comprehensive Plan.	

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CF-11	CF-11	Consider levying impact fees on development in the portion of Bellevue served by a school district upon the request of the district, presentation of its adopted Capital Facilities Plan, and demonstration that such facilities are needed to accommodate projected growth in the district.	
CF-12	CF-13	Support consolidation (by mutual agreement) of those portions of special purpose service districts and King County Flood Control Districts with the city where the service district is providing service within the city's corporate boundary.	
CF-13	CF-14	Provide public services and/or utilities within the corporate limits of adjoining cities when there is a service agreement in effect or when such temporary service is necessary because of an emergency.	
CF-14	CF-15	Recognize existing utility agreements with adjacent cities, towns, and districts, and acknowledge the continuation of such agreements. Ensure that these agreements contain conditions that have the necessary development review authority in order to maintain acceptable service levels to those municipalities.	
High Performance Facilities			
CF-15	EN-47	Construct and operate new city facilities to exceed required development standards <u>and code requirements</u> in order to conserve energy, water and environmental resources.	Note: Moved from Climate and Environment element and updated to clarify policy intent.

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CF-16	CF-12	<u>Maintain the post-disaster Response and Recovery Plan that ensures, including clear staff roles and responsibilities, to ensure the city's capability to prepare for, withstand and rapidly recover and reconstruct from a disaster, climate impacts and other disasters.</u>	Note: Updated to add climate impacts. Updated to clarify elements of the Response and Recovery Plan. CPP-PF-26. <u>Support coordinated planning for public safety services and programs, including emergency management, in partnership with frontline communities.</u>
CF-17		<u>Plan capital investments to prepare for, withstand, rapidly recover from, and promote community resiliency against climate impacts, including extreme heat, wildfire, smoke, extreme precipitation, drought, flooding and other disasters.</u>	CPP-PF-27. <u>Establish new or expanded sites for public facilities, utilities, and infrastructure in a manner that ensures disaster resiliency and public service recovery.</u>
CF-18		<u>Plan capital investments to support efficient, equitable and environmentally sustainable outcomes through facility condition assessments, including consideration for climate resilience, risks and the present cost of non-investment.</u>	Note: Added to include climate impacts in assessments of existing public facilities.
CF-19		<u>Plan capital investments to engage relevant communities to identify, promote and preserve objects and sites of cultural, historical, artistic and aesthetic importance.</u>	CPP-PF-26. <u>Support coordinated planning for public safety services and programs, including emergency management, in partnership with frontline communities.</u>
CF-20		<u>Reduce solid waste at capital facilities through a comprehensive program and purchasing policies that promote processing and recovery of recyclable materials, compostable food and yard waste and disposable items to promote a circular economy.</u>	Note: Added to address the gap in solid waste management at city facilities.

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CF-21		<u>Incorporate Low Impact Design (LID) standards and operational strategies into all relevant capital projects and ongoing maintenance.</u>	Note: Recommendation from Stormwater Assessment.
CF-22		<u>Reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in municipal operations and facilities through building design and by supporting renewable energy, electrification, and energy conservation measures.</u>	Note: Added to respond to state requirements for Energy Management Plans and O&M Plans for all city-owned buildings.
CF-23		<u>Require all capital projects to meet or exceed green certification standards for capital facilities unless determined infeasible by interdepartmental review.</u>	CPP-PF-25. <u>Consider climate change, economic, equity, and health impacts when siting and building essential public services and facilities.</u>
CF-24		<u>Ensure that all electric vehicle charging infrastructure sited on city property is designed to charge a wide array of vehicles and is equitably distributed throughout Bellevue.</u>	Note: Added to support the expansion of electric vehicle charging stations.
Essential Public Facilities			
CF-25	CF-16	Define essential public facilities, consistent with the Growth Management Act.	
CF-26	CF-17	Require <u>Site and design essential public facilities to be sited and designed according to city standards and criteria in order to minimize potential impacts from the design, construction, operations and end-of-life stages to the community, while recognizing the public importance and difficult-to-site nature of such facilities.</u>	Note: Updated to include all stages of a building's life.

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CF-27	CF-18	Participate in inter-jurisdictional efforts to site countywide or statewide essential public facilities. Pursue agreements among jurisdictions to mitigate against the disproportionate burden that may fall on the jurisdiction which becomes the site of a facility.	
CF-28	CF-19	Impose conditions of approval or other measures within the scope of the city's authority to mitigate environmental, compatibility, public safety or other impacts of the essential public facility.	
CF-29	CF-20	Work to site or expand essential public facilities in ways through equitable processes that equitably balance social, environmental, and economic and <u>historic</u> impacts to achieve citywide and regional planning objectives.	CPP-PF-24: Site or expand <u>essential</u> public capital facilities <u>or facilities</u> of regional or statewide importance within the county in a way <u>using a process that incorporates broad public involvement, especially from historically and disproportionately burdened communities, and equitably disperses impacts and benefits and supports while supporting</u> the Countywide Planning Policies.
CF-30	CF-21	Locate Secure Community Transition Facilities, as defined by RCW 71.09.020 now or as hereafter amended, outside of single family and multifamily residential districts. Provide a separation between Secure Community Transition Facilities and residentially developed property in other land use districts.	Note: Update language to include all types of residential districts.

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CF-31		<u>Consider climate change, economic, equity and health impacts when siting and building essential public services and facilities.</u>	CPP-PF-25. <u>Consider climate change, economic, equity, and health impacts when siting and building essential public services and facilities.</u>
Utilities			
General Utility System			
UT-1	UT-1	Manage utility systems effectively in order to provide reliable, sustainable, quality service <u>and to mitigate service disruptions.</u>	Note: Broadened the policy to include more management concerns.
UT-2	UT-2	Build and manage city-owned utility infrastructure assets to reduce the likelihood of service disruption and risks to public safety, <u>economic vitality, property and the environment, and disruption due to asset failure.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UT-3	UT-3	Use design and construction standards that are environmentally sensitive, safe, cost-effective and appropriate.	
UT-4	UT-4	Encourage public-private partnerships to take advantage of the city's fiber optic network to facilitate innovation, service delivery and competition for broadband deployment throughout the city.	
UT-5	UT-5	Encourage new and cost-effective emerging information and <u>telecommunications and energy</u> technologies that would benefit city utility users and improve utility service and efficient water and energy use.	Note: Broadened the policy to include the rapid changes in energy technology.

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UT-6	UT-6	Ensure that the location, type and size of all public facilities is determined and/or approved by the city.	
UT-7	UT-7	Base the extension and sizing of system components on the land use plan of the area <u>existing and future demand</u> . System capacity will not determine land use.	Note: Updated to focus on demand considerations.
UT-8	UT-8	Design, construct and maintain facilities to minimize their impact on surrounding neighborhoods.	
UT-9	UT-9	Encourage the joint use of public facilities such as the development of a storm and surface water detention area as passive recreation.	
UT-10	UT-10	Emphasize cost effective management of city utility systems over their lifetime, including planning for their renewal and replacement, balancing risk and maintaining desired service levels. Forecast future capital and maintenance costs and manage rates so that customer rate revenue funds the cost of ownership equitably across generations.	
UT-11	UT-11	Work with utility providers to <u>Educate and inform utility providers, consumers and the community the public</u> about the costs and benefits of emerging technologies.	Note: Updated language to be dual directional between the City and utility providers.
UT-12	UT-12	Develop and periodically update functional utility system plans that forecast system capacity and needs for at least a 20 year planning horizon.	

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UT-13	UT-13	Consider <u>Require</u> Low Impact Development principles to minimize impervious surfaces and native vegetation loss on all infrastructure improvement projects.	Note: Updated to reflect current state requirements and industry standards.
Utility Coordination			
UT-14	UT-14	Make <u>Maintain</u> the city's utility service areas coincide with <u>so they include all</u> the Potential Annexation Area.	Note: Clarified policy intent.
UT-15	UT-15	Expand the service area boundaries <u>in cooperation with King County and neighboring jurisdictions. In unincorporated areas, expand the service area only if landowners requesting service have begun the annexation process or have made prior agreements with city</u> the land is part of the Potential Annexation Area.	Note: Clarified policy intent and removed overlap with UT-14.
UT-16	UT-16	Use <u>Utilities may be extended outside the city within the service area if the annexation process has begun, through a pre-annexation agreements only agreement if immediate annexation cannot be required or is not reasonable, or through an interlocal agreement.</u>	Note: Clarified conditions of utility extension.
UT-17	UT-17	Extend water and wastewater utility service to unserved areas of the utility service area, including extensions into potential annexation areas, if the city's costs are reimbursed and provided that service will be extended only upon annexation to the city.	Note: Removed overlap with UT-14 and UT-15 to focus on cost reimbursement.

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UT-18	UT-18	Coordinate with other jurisdictions and governmental entities in the planning and implementation of multi-jurisdictional utility facility additions and improvements.	
UT-19	UT-19	Coordinate with the appropriate jurisdictions to ensure that utility facilities that are to be constructed in potential annexation areas are designed and built in accord with City of Bellevue standards.	
UT-20	UT-20	Coordinate emergency preparedness and response with local and regional utility partners.	
Hazardous Waste			
UT-21	UT-21	Cooperate with other private and public agencies in the region to manage and control hazardous waste and moderate risk waste, including medical wastes and hazardous household substances.	
UT-22	UT-22	Educate the public in the proper handling and disposal of hazardous household waste and on the use of alternative products or practices which result in reducing the use and storage of hazardous materials in homes and businesses.	
UT-23	UT-23	Provide for the safe and convenient disposal of hazardous household waste through a permanent and conveniently located collection facility for Bellevue residents.	
Solid Waste			

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
UT-24	UT-24	<p>Promote the recycling of solid waste materials by providing opportunities for convenient recycling and by developing educational materials on recycling, composting and other waste reduction methods.</p> <p>Discussion: Waste reduction and source separation are the city's preferred strategies for managing solid waste. Materials remaining after effective waste reduction and source separation should be handled in accordance with the King County Solid Waste Plan.</p>	<p>Note: Removed discussion. Will be addressed in narrative introduction.</p>
UT-25	UT-25	<p>Encourage and actively seek an effective regional approach to solid waste management.</p>	
UT-26	UT-26	<p>Use a public review process in the selection and approval of sites for any disposal facility, to study and consider sensitivity to aesthetics, <u>equitable distribution of burdens and benefits</u>, health effects and the environment.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to include equity in elements to consider.</p>
UT-27	UT-27	<p>Maintain a safe, cost-effective and responsive solid waste collection system that provides convenient, efficient, environmentally-friendly and visually unobtrusive components and services.</p>	
UT-28	UT-28	<p>Manage solid waste collection to minimize litter and neighborhood disruption.</p>	
UT-29	UT-29	<p>Work with King County to maintain a geographically balanced system of solid waste transfer and disposal facilities and avoid disproportionate impacts to any individual community.</p>	

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UT-30	UT-30	Explore transfer and disposal options for the period after the city's current contract with King County terminates in mid-2028.	
Wastewater Utility			
UT-31	UT-31	Provide a reliable wastewater disposal system that ensures public health and safety, and protects the environment.	Note: Removed reliable because it is addressed in UT-1, retained focus on public health, safety and the environment.
UT-32	UT-32	Require wastewater connections for all new development, including single family plats, unless otherwise allowed by state or county regulations.	
UT-33	UT-33	<u>Encourage homeowners with septic systems to connect to wastewater systems where available.</u> Allow existing single family homes with septic systems to continue to use septic systems, provided they remain in compliance with Seattle-King County Public Health requirements. Homeowners are encouraged to connect to wastewater systems where available. If existing septic systems fail to maintain compliance with Seattle-King County Public Health standards and cannot be brought into compliance, homeowners should be required to connect to the wastewater system <u>where available.</u>	Note: Updated to strengthen language around connection to wastewater systems consistent with CPP-PF-12 (no change to that policy). Clarified financial responsibility.
Storm and Surface Water Utility			

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
UT-34	UT-34	Provide <u>and maintain</u> a storm and surface water system that controls damage from storms, protects surface water quality, provides for the safety and enjoyment of citizens, supports fish and wildlife habitat and protects the environment.	Note: Updated to include maintenance. Updated to use more inclusive language.
UT-35	UT-35	Participate in regional watershed based efforts with the goals of achieving local drainage basin health and addressing Endangered Species Act issues. Manage the storm and surface water system within a system wide, watershed based context.	
UT-36	UT-36	Design context-appropriate stormwater management facilities that reflect the unique character of the neighborhood in which the site is situated.	Note: Updated to remove subjective language.
UT-37	UT-37	Educate the public about water quality issues.	
UT-38	UT-38	Encourage <u>Require</u> the use of low impact development and stormwater best management practices <u>where feasible</u> to manage stormwater runoff, which may result in smaller facilities constructed on- and off-site for flow control, conveyance, and water quality.	Note: Updated to reflect current state requirements and industry standards.
Water Utility			
UT-39	UT-39	Provide a reliable , cost-effective supply of safe, secure, high quality drinking water that meets the community's water needs in an environmentally responsible manner.	Note: Updated to remove overlap with UT-41.

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UT-40	UT-40	Provide a water supply that meets all federal and state drinking water quality standards.	
UT-41	UT-41	Provide reliable water service for domestic use, <u>and</u> fire flow protection, and <u>under normal operations.</u> <u>Proactively mitigate system vulnerabilities to improve performance and service restoration during and after emergencies.</u>	Note: Update to reflect system performance needs during emergencies.
UT-42	UT-42	Promote conservation and the wise and efficient use of the public water supply and discourage the waste of this valuable resource.	
UT-43	UT-43	Improve the quality and quantity of the water supply of well water users by allowing access to the city water system as contained in the Water System Functional Plan, and provided that at least the fair share costs are paid by the benefiting parties.	
UT-44	UT-44	Serve as a role model for the community in the efficient use of water.	
General Non City-Managed Utilities			
UT-45	UT-45	Coordinate with non-city utility providers to ensure planning for system growth consistent with the city's Comprehensive Plan and growth forecasts.	
UT-46	UT-46	Support new and emerging information and telecommunications technologies that would benefit utility service delivery by being sustainable, <u>appropriate</u> <u>efficient</u> and viable.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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UT-47	UT-47	Defer to the serving utility the implementation sequence of utility plan components.	
UT-48	UT-48	Coordinate with the appropriate jurisdictions and governmental entities in the planning and implementation of multi-jurisdictional utility facility additions and improvements. <u>Consider regional distribution networks and the efficiency of meeting regional demand.</u>	Note: Updated to include regional demand considerations.
UT-49	UT-49	Require effective and timely coordination of all public and private utility activities including trenching and culvert replacements.	
	UT-54	Facilitate coordination between telecommunications providers as a key consideration in city street right of way infrastructure projects to ensure opportunities to install facilities in common trenches.	Note: Redundant with UT-49.
UT-50	UT-56	Inform <u>companies providing utilities such as telecommunications companies authorized to provide services within Bellevue, electricity and natural gas</u> about the schedule for capital projects and opportunities to install telecommunications infrastructure.	Note: Updated to broaden the applicability to utilities beyond telecommunications.
UT-51	UT-57	Require notification to the city prior to a utility's maintenance or removal of vegetation in city right-of-way.	

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UT-52	UT-59	When implementing street projects, determine whether the relocation of distribution facilities underground is required. If so, determine the manner of payment: tariff schedule, capital improvement program, or the formation of a local improvement district, and the means of financing the relocation.	Note: Update to clarify language.
UT-53	UT-60	Work with Puget Sound Energy, telecom providers, state regulatory agencies and other responsible parties to develop funding tools that enable mitigation of the neighborhood impacts to <u>vegetation and aesthetics</u> of deploying electrical and telecommunications infrastructure.	Note: Updated to include specific impacts.
UT-54	UT-64	Require the reasonable screening and/or architecturally compatible integration of all new utility and telecommunication facilities, including equipment support facilities. <u>including equipment support facilities.</u>	Note: Added equipment support facilities to this policy from UT-77.
	UT-77	Require all utility equipment support facilities to be aesthetically compatible with the area in which they are placed by using landscape screening and/or architecturally compatible details and integration.	Note: Combined with UT-54.
UT-55	UT-66	Encourage directional pruning of trees and phased replacement of <u>unsafe or</u> improperly located vegetation in the right-of-way. Perform pruning and trimming of trees in an environmentally sensitive and aesthetically acceptable manner and according to professional arboricultural specifications and standards <u>and in recognition of utility clearance standards.</u>	Note: Removed subjective language and updated to include utility standards.

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UT-56	UT-67	Encourage consolidation on existing facilities where reasonably feasible and where such consolidation leads to fewer impacts than would -construction of separate facilities. Examples of facilities which could be shared are towers, electrical, telephone and light poles, antenna, substation sites, trenches and easements.	Note: Removed redundant word.
UT-57	UT-68	Encourage the use of utility corridors as non-motorized trails. The city and utility company should coordinate <u>Coordinate with utility companies for the</u> acquisition, use and enhancement of utility corridors for pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian trails and for wildlife corridors and habitat.	Note: Removed first sentence as it is redundant with TR-97. Focus on coordination.
UT-58	UT-69	Avoid, when reasonably possible, locating overhead lines in greenbelt and open spaces as identified in the Parks and Open Space System Plan.	
UT-59	UT-70	Facilitate the conversion away from fossil fuels to cost-effective and environmentally sensitive alternative technologies and energy sources.	Note: Updated to specify conversion away from fossil fuels.
UT-60	UT-71	Facilitate and encourage conservation of resources. Discussion: Items the city should consider in implementing this policy include conserving the use of electric energy in its own facilities, and adopting practical and cost-effective energy building codes.	Note: Removed discussion section. It is redundant with CF-22.

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	UT-72	Encourage cooperation with other jurisdictions in the planning and implementation of multi-jurisdictional utility facility additions and improvements. Decisions made regarding utility facilities shall be made in a manner consistent with, and complementary to, regional demand and resources, and shall reinforce an interconnected regional distribution network.	Note: Redundant with UT-48.
UT-61	UT-73	Encourage communication among the city, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) and utilities regulated by the WUTC about the distribution of costs for existing and proposed utility facilities; especially requirements for the undergrounding of transmission, distribution, and communication lines exceeding statewide norms.	
UT-62	UT-74	Encourage system practices intended to minimize the number and duration of interruptions to customer service.	
UT-63	UT-75	Prior to seeking city approval for facilities, encourage utilities service providers to solicit community input and consider the distribution of benefits and burdens to different community groups on the siting of proposed facilities which may have a significant adverse impact on the surrounding community.	Note: Updated to add consideration for equitable impacts.
UT-64	UT-76	Encourage utility providers to erect limited on-site signage on all sites purchased for future major utility facilities to indicate the utility's intended use of the site.	

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UT-65	UT-78	Support federal or state actions that would preserve local government authority to regulate time, manner and place of construction in the right-of-way.	
UT-66	UT-86	Require timely removal of abandoned facilities that are visually intrusive whenever facilities are replaced or upgraded.	

Power Utility

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UT-67	UT-99	<p>Work with and encourage Puget Sound Energy to plan, site, build and maintain an electrical system that meets the needs of existing and future development, and provides highly reliable service for Bellevue customers. Discussion: Providing highly reliable service is a critical expectation for the service provider, given the importance of reliable and uninterrupted electrical service for public safety and health, as well as convenience. Highly reliable service means there are few and infrequent outages, and when an unavoidable outage occurs it is of short duration and customers are frequently updated as to when power is likely to be restored. A highly reliable system will be designed, operated and maintained to keep pace with the expectations and needs of residents and businesses as well as evolving technologies and operating standards as they advance over time. <u>Work with Puget Sound Energy to provide highly reliable service for Bellevue customers through the planning, siting, building and maintenance of an electrical system that meets the needs of existing and future development.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to clarify policy intent. Removed discussion.</p>
UT-68	UT-91	<p>Encourage the public to conserve electrical energy through public education.</p>	

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UT-69	UT-58	<p>Require the undergrounding of all new permanent electrical distribution lines except that interim installation of new aerial facilities may be allowed if accompanied by a program to underground through in coordination with the city and other utilities. Require the undergrounding of all existing electrical distribution lines where a change in use or intensification of an existing use occurs, unless delayed installation is approved as part of a specific program to coordinate undergrounding of several utilities or in conjunction with an undergrounding program for several sites or when related to street improvements.</p>	<p>Note: Split into two policies, UT-69 and UT-70. Updated to clarify policy intent.</p>
UT-70	UT-58	<p>Require the undergrounding of all new existing electrical distribution lines, where feasible and except that interim installation of new aerial facilities may be allowed if accompanied by a program to underground through in coordination with the city and other utilities, Require the undergrounding of all existing electrical distribution lines where when a change in use or intensification of an existing use occurs, unless delayed installation is approved as part of a specific program to coordinate undergrounding of several utilities or in conjunction with an undergrounding program for several sites or when related to street improvements <u>that requires a change in distribution infrastructure.</u></p>	<p>Note: Split into two policies, UT-69 and UT-70. Updated to clarify policy intent.</p>
	UT-62	<p>Support neighborhood efforts to underground existing electrical transmission and distribution lines.</p>	<p>Note: Redundant with policies UT-69 and UT-70.</p>

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UT-71	UT-63	Support neighborhood efforts to form financial arrangements, such as local improvement districts, to cover the non-utility share of project costs for undergrounding electrical lines.	
UT-72	UT-92	Encourage city and utility involvement with regional or statewide agencies when and if they are developing policies regarding exposure to electric and magnetic fields (EMF) or other utility issues.	
UT-73	UT-93	Review new accepted scientific research of potential health impacts associated with electrical and telecommunications facilities and make changes to policies if the situation warrants.	
UT-74	UT-94	Require in the planning, siting, and construction of all electrical facilities, systems, lines, and substations that the electrical utility strike a reasonable balance between potential health effects and the cost and impacts of mitigating those effects by taking reasonable cost-effective steps.	

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UT-75	UT-95	<p>Work with Puget Sound Energy to implement the electrical service system serving Bellevue in such a manner that new and expanded transmission and substation facilities are compatible and consistent with the local context and minimize the visual impact to the land use pattern established in the Comprehensive Plan.</p> <p>Discussion:community. Where feasible, electrical facilities should be sited within the area requiring additional service. Electrical facilities primarily serving commercial and mixed use areas should be located in commercial and mixed use areas, and not in areas that are primarily away from residential. Further, the siting and design areas when the location will not impact the provision of these facilities should incorporate measures to mitigate the visual impact on nearby residential areas. These considerations must be balanced with the community's need to have an adequate and reliable power supply. service.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to incorporate the discussion into the policy.</p>

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UT-76	UT-96	<p>Require siting analysis through the development review process for new facilities, and expanded facilities at sensitive sites, including a consideration of alternative sites and collocation.</p> <p>Discussion: Sensitive facility sites are those new facilities and existing facilities proposed to be expanded where located in or in close proximity to residentially-zoned districts such that there is potential for visual impacts absent appropriate siting and mitigation. The city will update Map UT-7 to the extent needed to stay current with changes in Puget Sound Energy's system planning in residential areas, including a consideration of alternative sites and co-location.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to broaden the application of the siting analysis. Removed discussion.</p>
UT-77	UT-97	<p>Avoid, minimize, and mitigate the visual impacts of new or expanded electrical facilities through the use of land use regulation and performance standards that address siting considerations, architectural design, site screening, landscaping, maintenance, available technologies, aesthetics and other appropriate measures.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to clarify that this applies to visual impacts.</p>
UT-78	UT-98	<p>Discourage new aerial facilities within corridors that have no existing aerial facilities.</p>	
UT-79	UT-100	<p>Encourage the prioritization of restoring electrical service to water and wastewater utility facilities following power outages.</p>	

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UT-80		<u>Update utility agreements, engage partnerships, and develop policy to encourage timely planning and investments to ensure sufficient grid capacity for electrification and decarbonization.</u>	Note: Added to support planning for conversion to clean energy.
UT-81	UT-101	Administer applicable regulations and franchise agreement authority over the Seattle City Light and Olympic Pipeline infrastructure located in Bellevue.	
UT-82		<u>Work with Puget Sound Energy to improve the safety and reliability of power infrastructure vulnerable to climate change.</u>	Note: Added to support planning for climate change.
Telecommunications Utility			
UT-83	UT-50	Encourage widespread, affordable, high-speed internet access, including access to competing telecommunications services and new forms of technology to provide the community with choice and to facilitate innovation.	
	UT-51	Maintain Bellevue's competitive advantage and attraction as a highly connected community.	Note: Moved to Economic Development element.
UT-84	UT-52	Assess the coverage and quality of residential and business access to internet and telecommunication services and explore opportunities to enhance service to areas of need.	

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UT-85	UT-53	Ensure a permitting process that achieves a balance between encouraging deployment of advanced high-speed for telecommunications infrastructure and protecting neighborhood character infrastructure that considers all impacts to the surrounding area.	Note: Updated to broaden the language to include all impacts.
UT-86	UT-55	Limit the amount of disturbance to city infrastructure by encouraging co-location of telecommunications conduit in the public right-of-way.	
UT-87	UT-61	Allow new aerial telecommunication lines on existing systems provided that they shall be designed to address visual impacts and are required to be placed underground at the time of undergrounding electrical distribution lines.	
UT-88	UT-79	Require the placement and design of wireless communication facilities in a manner that minimizes the adverse impacts on adjacent land uses. Require visual integration and screening of telecommunication infrastructure.	Note: Updated to broaden policy to include the intent of UT-88, (old number) UT-65, and (old number) UT-83.
	UT-65	Protect Bellevue's aesthetic quality and infrastructure investment from unnecessary degradation caused by the construction of telecommunication infrastructure.	Note: Redundant with UT-88.

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	UT-83	<p>Recognize that wireless communication facilities will be deployed in all areas of the city to provide coverage and capacity consistent with the changing use of wireless technology. Minimize the attendant impacts, particularly the visual impacts of, wireless communication facility towers, lattice towers and structures by utilizing criteria for the design and location of such facilities that appropriately balance the need for wireless services and the impacts of the necessary facilities.</p>	<p>Note: Redundant with UT-88.</p>
UT-89	UT-84	<p>Minimize visual impacts of wireless communication facilities by encouraging deployment in land use districts in the following preferred and descending order when possible, considering the provider's coverage needs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nonresidential land use districts, except Transition Areas; 2. Transition Areas; 3. Multifamily (R-20 and R-30) districts; and 4. Park sites and Residential districts, and park and open space areas. 	<p>Note: Updated to include all types of residential housing in residential areas and align with categories used in this update.</p>

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UT-90	UT-85	Minimize visual impacts of wireless communication facilities by encouraging system designs in the following preferred and descending order: 1. Attached to public facility structures, building mounted, or integrated with utility poles, <u>and</u> light standards, and signal supports ; 2. Co-located on utility poles, <u>and</u> light standards, signal supports ; and 3. Free standing towers.	Note: Updated to align with contemporary practices.
UT-91	UT-80	Require permit applicants for wireless communication facility permits to <u>minimize visual and aesthetic impacts</u> submit an area wide plan that demonstrates the lowest land use impacts to the extent feasible and consistent with telecommunication customer needs.	Note: Updated to align with code authority and to specify that this applies to applicants for telecommunication permits.
	UT-81	Allow exchanges (“swaps”) between providers of permitted wireless communication facilities sites, to encourage industry cooperation and coordination.	Note: Removed because the city is required to allow for this under federal law. 47 CFR 1.6100; Spectrum Act, 6409(A)
UT-92	UT-82	Require wireless equipment constructed in public rights of way in residential areas to be <u>under 30 inches high, as small as possible and visually unobtrusive.</u>	Note: Updated to broaden policy to focus on desired outcome.
UT-93	UT-87	Encourage wireless equipment to be installed in a manner compatible with other utility functions.	

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UT-94	UT-88	For infrastructure opportunities on city property, other than street rights-of-way, encourage the use of appropriate city owned properties for lease to install wireless communications equipment that is compatible with existing city uses of the sites and consistent with land use requirements.	
UT-95	UT-89	Encourage the co-location of telecommunications equipment on city-owned sites to that <u>reduce the visual and aesthetic total</u> impact of antennas on the community.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UT-96	UT-90	Periodically review and update wireless facility regulations to respond to changes in technology and community conditions to balance impacts with the need for service.	
Transportation			
Transportation and Land Use			
TR-1	TR-1	Integrate land use and transportation <u>planning and</u> decisions to ensure that the two mutually support the Comprehensive Plan.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-2	TR-3	Direct transportation investments and services to support the <u>designated Urban Center and the Countywide Centers growth strategy of identified in the</u> Countywide Planning Policies.	Note: Updated to include Countywide Centers.

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TR-3	TR-4	Incorporate transit-supportive and pedestrian-oriented design features in new development through development review.	
	TR-5	Encourage major employers and the developers of major employment facilities to provide child care opportunities on site or nearby.	Note: Moved to Land Use element and incorporated into policy LU-41.
	TR-6	Encourage private developers of adjacent or nearby properties to execute agreements to provide joint use and funding of shared parking facilities.	Note: Moved to Land Use element.
	TR-7	Ensure that land use changes near high-capacity transit stations are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, recognizing that: 1. Transit may support more intense development around some stations; 2. Transit supportive design and orientation may be implemented without changes to land use intensity; and 3. Land use plan map changes would be precluded in existing single family designations and environmentally sensitive areas	Note: Moved to Land Use element.
Transportation Demand Management			
TR-4	TR-8	Establish targets to increase the proportion of commute trips by <u>non-drive-alone mode</u> . modes other than driving alone (see Figure TR-1) Periodically evaluate progress toward these targets and adjust programs and activities as needed to achieve them.	Note: Split into 2 policies, TR-4 and TR-5.

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TR-5		Periodically evaluate progress toward mode share targets and adjust programs and activities as needed to achieve them.	Note: Split into 2 policies, TR-4 and TR-5.
TR-6	TR-9	<p>Coordinate with other Eastside jurisdictions, the private sector, educational institutions and transit service providers to develop and implement uniform or compatible transportation demand management regulations and strategies that address the following factors such as the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Parking management; 2. Services Assistance to facilitate and increase the use of transit, carpooling, vanpooling, walking, bicycling, active transportation and alternative flexible work schedules; 3. Other transportation demand management program elements, including marketing, outreach and incentives; and 4. Reporting, monitoring and performance evaluation standards. 	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-7	TR-10	Require large employers to implement a commute trip reduction program for employees, as mandated by the state Commute Trip Reduction law, and evaluate program effectiveness on a regular basis.	
TR-8	TR-118	Encourage employers to help reduce peak hour period commute trips by facilitating employees' use of telework, flexible work hours, compressed work week schedules, and other scheduling options.	Note: Updated to remove limiting language.

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TR-9	TR-12	<p>Continue to ensure that the city as an employer sets a positive example by maintaining <u>Maintain</u> a comprehensive and effective transportation demand management program for <u>city employees, to set an example for other employers.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to focus on the city's TDM program.</p>
TR-10	TR-13	<p>Promote use of mobility options by requiring new development to incorporate design features such as:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Preferential parking for carpools and vanpools; 2. Special loading and unloading facilities for carpools and vanpools; 3. Transit passenger facilities, including comfortable <u>and safe</u> bus stops and waiting areas that may be integrated in the building design; and 4. Secure and covered bicycle parking, showers, lockers and related facilities to support bicycle commuters. 	<p>Note: Updated to include safety.</p>
TR-11	TR-14	<p>Require new developments that place significant impacts on the transportation system to implement transportation management programs to reduce drive-alone commute trips to the site.</p>	
TR-12	TR-15	<p>Provide outreach and assistance to increase awareness and use of alternatives to driving alone for all types and purposes of trips.</p>	
TR-13	TR-16	<p>Evaluate and facilitate car-sharing and <u>bike micromobility-sharing</u> programs.</p>	<p>Note: Updated language to include all types of sharing programs that focus on individualized low-speed transportation.</p>

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TR-14	TR-17	Support federal and state tax policies that promote transit use and ridesharing.	
TR-15	TR-18	Facilitate small employers and property managers in providing programs to reduce drive-alone commute trips by employees and building occupants through marketing, outreach and assistance activities.	
TR-16	TR-19	Support the establishment and operation of transportation management associations as effective partners in advancing the goal and strategies of travel demand management.	
Mobility Management and Technology			
TR-17	TR-20	Scope, plan, design, implement, operate and maintain a complete and multimodal transportation system <u>network</u> in accordance with the Performance Metrics, Performance Targets and Performance Management Areas as established in the Mobility Implementation Plan.	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-18	TR-21	Ensure that the transportation system <u>network</u> infrastructure in Bellevue provides mobility options for all modes and accommodates the mobility needs of everyone, including underserved populations.	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-19	TR-22	Coordinate improvements and operations among travel modes and provide facilities to support people who are making connections between modes.	

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TR-20	TR-2	To a Aggressively plan, manage and expand transportation investments to reduce congestion and expand <u>mobility</u> opportunities in a multimodal and comprehensive manner and improve the quality of the travel experience for all users.	Note: Updated for grammar and policy format (begin with the action).
TR-21	S-BR-54	<u>Design and develop arterial improvements, including added vehicular capacity, transit facilities and non-motorized active transportation components, to serve citywide travel demand generated by the increases in density in the land use plans, in addition to citywide and regional travel demand.</u>	Note: Moved from the BelRed subarea plan and rewritten to be appropriate citywide.
TR-22	TR-23	Incorporate pedestrian and bicycle facility improvements into roadway projects <u>to provide complete and connected active transportation networks in accordance with the Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation Plan.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-23	TR-24	Incorporate transit/high-occupancy vehicle facility improvements in accordance with the Transit Master Plan and corridor studies. <u>the Mobility Implementation Plan.</u>	Note: Updated to add Mobility Implementation Plan.
TR-24	TR-25	Increase system <u>connectivity and system completeness</u> for all <u>transportation</u> modes by providing for vehicular, transit, pedestrian, and bicycling facilities to create a Complete Streets <u>arterial network throughout the city.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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TR-25	TR-26	Design, implement and maintain transportation system improvements and deliver transportation services and programs in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).	
	TR-27	Monitor traffic growth on collector arterials and take measures to keep volumes within reasonable limits.	Note: Removed because limiting traffic growth is not within the city's powers.
TR-26	TR-28	Employ a citywide multimodal level-of-service concurrency standard that provides a supply of transportation facilities that meets the demand from new development.	Note: Grammatical correction.
TR-27	TR-29	Monitor and document transportation system performance in accordance with the Performance Targets and Performance Management Areas established in the Mobility Implementation Plan.	Note: Updated to focus on Mobility Implementation Plan.
TR-28	TR-30	Engage the community to evaluate and modify the Mobility Implementation Plan as needed, in concert with each periodic update of the Comprehensive Plan, or as warranted by changed circumstances.	Note: Updated to clarify this happens with the periodic update, not annual updates.
	TR-31	Utilize concurrency standards that consider the available and intended mobility options for transportation corridors, Mobility Management Areas and implementation and management priorities.	Note: Removed because the city relies on the Mobility Implementation Plan to set performance targets.

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TR-29	TR-32	Evaluate the performance of all modes and engage the community to identify projects, priorities, programs and resources to meet Complete Streets goals and the <u>Mobility Implementation Plan Performance Targets</u> through updates to the Transportation Facilities Plan.	Note: Updated to add Mobility Implementation Plan.
TR-30	TR-33	Plan for <u>and prioritize</u> transportation system projects to <u>accommodate the forecast demand support land use</u> and to meet address <u>Performance Targets-Target gaps</u> in each update of the Transportation Facilities Plan.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-31	TR-34	Monitor and implement as appropriate, emerging technologies related to autonomous vehicles and other transportation technologies that are intended to improve mobility, safety, efficiency and people-moving capacity on existing and planned transportation <u>network</u> facilities.	Note: Updated to simplify language.
TR-32	TR-35	Design, maintain, and protect the transportation network system to be resilient to disaster <u>and impacts related to climate change</u> .	Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.5).
TR-33	TR-36	Designate curb uses, curb typologies and modal priorities.	
TR-34	TR-37	Consider implementation of a pay-for curb use program	
TR-35	TR-38	Identify and create regulated passenger loading zones for taxi and rideshare use, primarily within the Type 1 Performance Management Area as defined in the Mobility implementation Plan.	

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TR-36	TR-39	Promote the use of innovative curb technology solutions that enhance safety and efficiency of the curbside environment.	
TR-37	TR-40	Consider creating designated curbside zones to allow for vendor and food truck activity.	
TR-38	TR-41	Consider creating activated curbside zones, such as on-street dining areas, parklets and other placemaking solutions.	
TR-39	TR-42	Develop and implement a curb management plan that designates a curb typology, established a pay-for curb use program recommendation, facilitates dynamic curbside management, and accounts for various movement, access and placemaking functionalities.	
Regional Transportation Coordination			
TR-40	TR-43	Work actively and cooperatively with other Eastside jurisdictions and regional and state agencies, and transit service providers to plan, design, fund and construct regional transportation projects that support the city's Comprehensive Plan.	Note: Updated to add transit service providers.
TR-41	TR-44	Develop the transportation system in a manner that supports the regional land use and transportation vision adopted in VISION 2040,2050, the 2022-2050 <u>Regional Transportation 2040Plan</u> and the Countywide Planning policies for King County.	Note: Updated dates.

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	TR-45	Work with other Eastside Transportation Program (ETP) participants to identify and implement high priority transportation investments.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-39.
TR-42	TR-46	Utilize the Eastside Transportation Program participating jurisdictions and agencies Partnership as a forum for the planning, funding, and programming coordination of transportation system improvements that involve multiple jurisdictions. Specific activities may include developing a timetable for implementation, identifying funding sources for projects by jurisdiction, and reporting on project funding status and completion dates.	Note: Updated to simplify and clarify policy intent.
TR-43	TR-47	Inform, consult with, and otherwise involve other affected jurisdictions in the city's transportation planning efforts.	
TR-44	TR-48	Develop and implement inter-local agreements for cooperative solutions for <u>Cooperate with other jurisdictions to resolve</u> mutual land use and transportation concerns.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	TR-49	Require development within Bellevue to include mitigation for significant transportation impacts on other jurisdictions, and work with other jurisdictions to ensure that development within their borders includes mitigation for significant transportation impacts on Bellevue.	Note: Removed because the policy is outdated. See Policies TR-39 to TR-44 for current cooperative framework.

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TR-45	TR-50	Provide an arterial system, and encourage the state to provide a freeway system, that together support local and regional mobility and land use plans.	
Roadways Streets			
TR-46	TR-51	Employ intelligent transportation system technology and infrastructure to support the efficient movement of people and vehicles throughout the city.	
TR-47	TR-52	Classify city streets according to their function, so that needed mobility capacity may be preserved, and planned street improvements will be consistent with those functions.	
TR-48	TR-53	Provide sufficient arterial rights-of-way <u>or obtain easements</u> to provide space for street trees and landscaping, and to accommodate pedestrian and bicycle facilities, while considering neighborhood character and context <u>the visual and functional continuity of the corridor</u> .	Note: Updated to focus on the visual aspects of neighborhood character.
TR-49	TR-54	Design arterials and streets to fit the intended character of the areas through which they pass.	
TR-50	TR-55	Maintain and enhance safety for all users of the <u>roadway street</u> network.	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-51	TR-56	Ensure that maintenance of the existing <u>transportation system network facilities</u> be given priority consideration.	Note: Updated terminology.

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TR-52	TR-57	Maintain a collision reduction program to identify high collision locations, evaluate and prioritize potential safety improvements and implement recommended changes.	
TR-53	TR-58	Provide street lighting where needed and appropriate based on neighborhood context to improve visibility and safety while minimizing light/glare spillover.	
	TR-59	Minimize visual distractions, extraneous objects, and excessive clutter along arterials.	Note: Removed because it is subjective and does not give guidance as to prioritization. Placement of signs and other objects in the right-of-way is addressed in Bellevue’s City Code.
TR-54	TR-60	Minimize the number of driveways <u>along arterials</u> to improve the pedestrian <u>and bicycle</u> environment and <u>to</u> reduce the potential for <u>pedestrian and vehicle</u> collisions.	Note: Updated to simplify and include bicycles.
TR-55	TR-61	Ensure that city roadway <u>street</u> improvements do not create a bypass for regional traffic that would adversely affect residential neighborhoods.	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-56	TR-62	Develop and implement an arterial street plan, addressing the nature and conditions of arterials, and establishing guidelines for the design of these streets to be compatible with the abutting uses. Assess arterial <u>speed limits and address concerns related to safety through appropriate speed limits, countermeasures and other techniques.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy direction and focus on vehicle speed.

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TR-57	TR-63	Allow for repurposing of travel lanes for other uses such as parking, transit or pedestrian and bicycle facilities where excess vehicular capacity exists <u>at peak periods and/or to optimize person throughput along a corridor following a comprehensive technical analysis and exploration of other options.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify measurement of excess vehicular capacity.
TR-58	TR-64	Strive to achieve zero <u>eliminate</u> traffic deaths and serious injuries on Bellevue streets by 2030 <u>in accordance with the Vision Zero Strategic Plan.</u>	Note: Updated to refer to the Vision Zero Strategic Plan.
TR-59	TR-65	Develop a programmatic approach to Vision Zero that integrates components of Education, Encouragement, Enforcement, Engineering, Equity and Evaluation. <u>Update Vision Zero Action Plans annually to systemically and wholistically address safety challenges using the Safe System Approach.</u>	Note: Updated language to be consistent with the Vision Zero Strategic Plan.
TR-60	TR-66	Design and manage streets to foster safe and context-appropriate behavior of all roadway users. <u>Advance Vision Zero by implementing Safe Streets strategies that enable and encourage safe behaviors by design.</u>	Note: Updated language to be consistent with the Vision Zero Strategic Plan.
Transit			
TR-61	TR-67	Work <u>Implement the Bellevue Transit Master Plan in collaboration with transit service providers and other partners to implement the Bellevue Transit Master Plan to ensure that transit is an easy and attractive mobility option for those who live, work, visit, learn or do business in Bellevue.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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TR-62	TR-68	Support planned growth and development with a bold transit vision that provides efficient, useful, attractive service for most people, to most destinations, most of the time, serving maximum ridership.	
TR-63	TR-69	Work with transit providers to enhance a frequent transit network that provides connections within Bellevue, to the greater Eastside and to regional destinations.	
TR-64	TR-70	Support a frequent transit network in Bellevue that serves <u>transit mobility</u> hubs and population and employment centers with reliable commuter and all-day service and seamless interface between transit routes, East Link and other modes.	Note: Updated language to be consistent with terminology used by Puget Sound Regional Council.
TR-65	TR-71	Work with transit providers to create, maintain and enhance a system of transit-supportive facilities and amenities.	
TR-66	TR-72	Coordinate with private developers and transit providers to integrate transit passenger information and facilities, pedestrian connections and weather protection and bicycle access and parking into new development and redevelopment.	
TR-67	TR-73	Integrate <u>safe</u> pedestrian and bicycle access to transit <u>as a means to serve neighborhoods in collaboration with transit service providers and private-sector developers.</u>	Note: Updated to include safety and clarify policy intent.

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TR-68	TR-74	Ensure that transit services and facilities in Bellevue and the Eastside are high priorities for regional system plans and improvements consistent with the Bellevue Transit Master Plan.	
	TR-75	Secure transit system facilities and service to support planned land use.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-62.
	TR-76	Advocate for transit service enhancements paired with city commitments to implement transit-supportive infrastructure.	Note: Redundant with Policy TR-67.
TR-69	TR-77	Work with transit providers to maintain and expand frequent and reliable transit service in Bellevue to support community needs, the city's land use plans and mode share targets.	
TR-70	TR-78	Implement infrastructure and technology to support reliable transit arrival time and travel speed along the Frequent Transit Network between Activity Centers.	
	TR-79	Ensure that the transit system includes commuter parking facilities that are located and managed to intercept trips close to the trip origins.	Note: Removed because park and ride facilities transit service providers are not planning for park and rides in Bellevue as part of future updates to the transit system. Any new park and ride facility, where permitted in Bellevue, would be reviewed as a Conditional Use.
TR-71	TR-80	Identify and preserve necessary right-of-way for transit facilities in collaboration with transit service providers.	Note: Updated to clarify conditions of implementation.

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TR-72	TR-81	<p>Develop and maintain safe and convenient <u>active transportation</u> pedestrian access to transit stops and stations, through shared responsibility with transit providers and private-sector developers, that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provides short, direct routes within a ten-minute walk; 2. Designs the pedestrian environment to be usable by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without adaptation; 3. Maximizes safety for pedestrians at street crossings; and 4. Gives priority to pedestrian access and safety. 	<p>Note: Updated to use the more general terms and include private-sector developers as a responsible party. Removed limiting list.</p>
TR-73	TR-82	<p>Facilitate <u>safe</u> intermodal transfers and increased access to transit stations in mobility hubs through partnerships with public transit service providers and private providers of transit and shuttle services with an emphasis on safety for people transferring between the station platform and the various modes.</p>	<p>Note: Updated language to be consistent with terminology used by PSRC.</p>
TR-74	TR-83	<p>Develop and implement, in conjunction with the transit providers, an integrated way-finding system to facilitate transit ridership that incorporates principles of universal design and uses multiple languages.</p>	
	TR-84	<p>Evaluate proposed new and expanded park and ride facilities in Bellevue, for their effectiveness to serve the community and the transit system, and for their potential environmental and community impacts.</p>	<p>Note: Evaluation of a potential new park and ride is covered in the Land Use Code (BCC 20.25L.020) as a conditional use permit.</p>

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	TR-85	Advocate for transit service enhancements paired with a city commitment to implement transit-supportive infrastructure.	Note: Removed because the policy is outdated. See Policies TR-39 to TR-44 for current cooperative framework.
TR-75	TR-86	Work collaboratively <u>Collaborate</u> with employer-based and other private transit systems-service providers to ensure that these services systems are integrated into <u>the</u> transit service planning within the city and curb management practices.	Note: Updated terminology and to clarify policy intent.
TR-76	TR-87	Create mobility hubs in alignment with King County Planning Policy guidance.	
TR-77	TR-88	Work with transit providers to ensure that high capacity transit service supports Bellevue’s role as a Regional Growth Center with frequent, reliable transit service to population and employment centers within the city, and providing direct transit connections to Eastside cities and the region.	
TR-78	TR-89	Develop a <u>Collaborate</u> with transit service providers to <u>expand</u> high capacity transit system in collaboration with the transit providers that advances to advance the city’s long-term transportation and land use objectives, minimizes environmental and neighborhood <u>residential</u> impacts and optimizes regional system <u>ridership and</u> performance.	Note: Updated to reflect current service levels of high-capacity transit. Updated to be specific about the neighborhood impacts of concern.

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	TR-90	Research and apply best practices of other cities and systems to guide city actions and advocacy in pursuit of the best community outcomes for developing and operating high capacity transit.	Note: Removed outdated policy.
	TR-91	Develop and maintain a strong working relationship with transit providers to ensure a collaborative effort to plan and implement high capacity transit.	Note: Redundant with policies TR-39 and TR-40.
TR-79	TR-92	Provide ample opportunity for meaningful, comprehensive, cooperative community involvement, coordinated with the transit providers to help shape the ultimate configuration and operation of any high capacity transit system.	
TR-80	TR-93	Ensure that high capacity transit <u>light rail</u> adds new travel capacity within its own right-of-way, rather than replacing existing travel lane capacity, in order to maximize speed and reliability for high capacity transit <u>light rail</u> while minimizing impacts to other modes.	Note: Updated in response to PSRC feedback.
TR-81	TR-94	Support plans by transit <u>service</u> providers to connect Bellevue, Seattle, <u>Kirkland</u> and <u>Redmond</u> activity centers <u>Issaquah</u> with high-capacity transit service that optimizes convenience for riders.	Note: Updated to focus on connections that will be made through ST3 investments.

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TR-82	TR-95	<p>Collaborate with transit service providers to pPlan for and implement high capacity transit service within Bellevue in a manner that advances the adopted land use vision by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Optimizing ridership, system performance, and user convenience; 2. Providing exceptional pedestrian and bicycle access to stations; 3. Promoting superior urban design; 4. Minimizing impacts on businesses and residents during construction; 5. Minimizing overall impacts on the operation of the street network; and 6. Protecting the character and livability of neighborhoods, including adequate ingress and egress to the neighborhood. 	Note: Removed limiting list.

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TR-83	TR-96	<p>Partner with transit providers and work closely with neighborhoods, residents, businesses and other stakeholders in the design, <u>security, maintenance and operation</u> of transit stations and facilities to integrate them into the community as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Incorporate context-sensitive design that considers neighborhood objectives and superior urban design; 2. Integrate art, public spaces and other public amenities; 3. Utilize durable, high-quality and complementary building materials; 4. Integrate substantial landscaping at stations and along the alignment, and 5. Protect sensitive residential, outdoor recreation, and commercial land uses by minimizing and mitigating environmental, traffic and noise impacts. 	<p>Note: Updated to include additional aspects of the stations to engage the community in. Updated to specify engaging residents as well as businesses. Removed limiting list.</p>
TR-84	TR-97	<p>Implement standards and guidelines to create transit stations that are valued places in the community, by providing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Comfortable and safe access to the surrounding community; 2. Space that is comfortable for both large and small numbers of people; and 3. Design that encourages social interaction. 	<p>Note: Updated to remove limiting list.</p>

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TR-85	TR-98	Work with neighborhood groups, business owners, other stakeholders and transit providers to identify and fund improvements that can be constructed efficiently in conjunction with transit projects.	
TR-86	TR-99	Protect residential neighborhoods adjacent to high capacity transit facilities from spillover impacts, including parking and cut through traffic, resulting from system related to construction and/or operation, using techniques such as residential parking zone programs and traffic calming measures. Monitor the outcomes of these efforts and make adjustments as needed to ensure continued effectiveness.	Note: Broadened to include any type of spillover impact.
TR-87	TR-100	Maintain and enhance safety when incorporating high-capacity transit along Bellevue streets, through the use of street design features, materials, street signage and lane markings that provide clear, unambiguous direction to drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists.	Note: Updated to remove specific techniques for addressing safety and focus on any method of enhancing safety.
TR-88	TR-101	Provide for efficient high capacity transit operation and support transit speed and reliability investments intended to achieve performance targets in the Mobility Implementation Plan, while maintaining capacity for other modes.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent and to add reference to the Mobility Implementation Plan.

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	TR-102	<p>Coordinate with transit providers to employ crime prevention principles in the design of high capacity transit stations, and use available technologies to deter crime. Examples include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design the station platform for visibility from adjacent streets, sidewalks, and parking; 2. Provide open and well-lighted pedestrian connections to sidewalks, parking and adjacent community; 3. Implement video surveillance on station platforms and transit vehicles; and 4. Establish and enforce a fare-paid zone for station platforms. 	Note: Redundant with policy TR-82.
TR-89	TR-103	Ensure that agreements with transit providers include elements to provide long-term safety and security, operation and maintenance of stations.	
TR-90	TR-104	Develop <u>and implement</u> permit conditions and other agreements with transit providers to develop, monitor, and adapt mitigation measures for the design and construction phases of projects to ensure the continual effectiveness of the measures.	Note: Updated to include implementation.
TR-91	TR-105	Collaborate with transit providers to create a construction management plan for all new major transit investments that minimizes the corridor length disrupted by construction at one time and minimizes the time period of disruption.	

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	TR-106	<p>Prioritize the use of noise avoidance or absorption techniques over noise deflection from residential uses when developing mitigation measures with transit providers. Monitor the outcomes of these efforts and pursue adjustments with transit providers to ensure continued effectiveness.</p>	<p>Note: Priority for mitigating noise is spelled out in SEPA.</p>
TR-92	TR-107	<p>Develop and implement an early and ongoing program with transit providers to provide assistance to residents and businesses to address adverse impacts of transit infrastructure construction.</p>	
TR-93	TR-108	<p>Minimize disruption and inconvenience of construction staging areas to adjacent land uses, in collaboration with transit providers, through actions such as site selection, design, and operational management plans. Construction staging areas should not be located in residential neighborhoods except where no practicable alternative exists.</p>	<p>Note: Updates to remove implementation details that would be covered in the Land Use Code and SEPA.</p>
Pedestrian and Bicycle <u>Active</u> Transportation			
TR-94	TR-109	<p>Promote and facilitate <u>walking and bicycling</u> active transportation.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.</p>
TR-95	TR-110	<p>Incorporate <u>pedestrian and bicycle</u> active transportation facilities along with other mobility options in scoping, planning, designing, implementing, operating and maintaining the transportation system.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.</p>

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TR-96	TR-111	<p>Implement the Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation Plan and <u>evaluate, describe, and prioritize</u> projects that <u>address Performance Target gaps through the Mobility Implementation Plan.:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Address safety issues; 2. Provide access to activity centers; 3. Provide access to the transit and school bus systems; 4. Complete and connect planned pedestrian or bicycle facilities; 5. Develop primary north-south and east-west bicycle routes through the city; 6. Improve multimodal level of service along travel corridors; and 7. Serve residents who have special accessibility needs. 	Note: Updated to remove the enumeration and focus on performance target gaps.
TR-97	TR-112	Construct, maintain and repair <u>pedestrian and bicycle facilities for active transportation</u> in accordance with current standards, and <u>guidelines.</u>	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-98	TR-113	Obtain <u>sidewalk and trail improvements and easements for active transportation facilities,</u> and <u>provide on-site bicycle parking consistent with the Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation Plan and the Land Use Code</u> through development review.	Note: Updated terminology.
TR-99	TR-114	Coordinate with <u>the Washington State Department of Transportation and with neighboring jurisdictions in the planning, design and, construction and maintenance of active transportation pedestrian and bicycle facilities</u> that pass through Bellevue as part of a regional system.	Note: Updated terminology and to include Wash. DOT as a collaborator.

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TR-100	TR-115	Ensure that a safe, permanent and convenient alternative facility is present prior to the permanent vacation of an off-street pedestrian or bicycle facility.	
	TR-116	Support education and information programs to promote a share the road/share the trail message.	Note: Removed this action item. It is included in the Vision Zero Strategic Plan.
TR-101	TR-117	Consider the personal health benefits and the community environmental benefits of walking, jogging, and bicycling <u>active transportation</u> in pedestrian and bicycle project design and funding.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
	TR-118	Recognize the potential transportation and recreation uses under consideration for the Eastside Rail Corridor when considering public and private improvements adjacent to and across the corridor and preserve the opportunity for future multi-modal transportation use and access.	Note: Removed because the policy is outdated. Policies TR-100 and TR-101 provide direction for the future of the Eastrail Corridor.
TR-102	TR-119	Promote and support the design, development and use of the Eastside Rail <u>Eastrail</u> Corridor as a regional multimodal facility.	Note: Updated to reflect current conditions.
TR-103	TR-120	Provide for <u>current or future</u> multi-modal transportation use and access when considering public and private projects adjacent to and across the Eastside Rail <u>Eastrail</u> Corridor.	Note: Updated to reflect current conditions.
TR-104		<u>Promote and support the design, development and use of the Grand Connection as a regional active transportation facility.</u>	Note: Added to include planning for the continued development of the Grand Connection.

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TR-105	TR-121	Support establishment and operation of a bicycle sharing program <u>shared micromobility service</u> in Bellevue.	Note: Updated to use a broader term, aligned with terminology used by PSRC.
TR-106	TR-122	Improve the opportunities for pedestrians to safely cross streets at intersections and designated mid-block locations.	
TR-107	UD-81	<u>Integrate the Mountains-to-Sound Greenway Trail into the I-90 corridor through Bellevue.</u>	Note: Moved from Urban Design and the Arts element.
State and Federal Highways and Corridors			
TR-108	TR-123	Support and advocate for improved freeway-to-freeway access.	
TR-109	TR-124	Support and advocate for the completion of the regional HOV system, including HOV access to the freeway system and freeway-to-freeway HOV linkages.	
TR-110	TR-125	Encourage the Washington State Department of Transportation to enhance freeway access to serve Downtown Bellevue, Wilburton, BelRed, Eastgate and Factoria.	
TR-111	TR-126	Work with state and regional agencies to ensure adequate capacity for both general purpose and high occupancy vehicle traffic on state highways.	
TR-112	TR-127	Work with state agencies to incorporate enhancements to minimize neighborhood impacts when improving state highways.	Note: Updated to be more inclusive of all impacts

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TR-113	TR-128	Support <u>transit agencies in developing high-capacity transit facilities and service on I-90, I-405, and SR- 520 that will support planned growth and accommodate anticipated transit ridership.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-114	TR-129	Work with the state and other local jurisdictions to coordinate signalization at freeway interchanges.	
TR-115	TR-130	Support <u>Collaborate with partner agencies to including facilities for pedestrians and bicycles active transportation when planning, designing and constructing enhancements to I-90, I-405 and SR-520.</u>	Note: Updated to include more inclusive language.
TR-116	TR-131	Actively participate in the planning, design and construction of the Eastside Transit and HOV Project on SR-520, including interchange improvements at 124th Avenue NE and the completion of the SR-520 Trail.	
Freight Mobility			
TR-117	TR-132	Provide for the needs of freight movement in managing the existing transportation system and developing new facilities.	
TR-118	TR-133	Require new development to provide for large-scale freight loading and unloading on-site rather than on the public right-of-way.	
TR-119	TR-134	Provide flexible curbside space within public right-of-way to accommodate parcel delivery and passenger loading through development review and curb operation changes.	

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Transportation Finance			
TR-120	TR-135	<p>Maintain <u>broad-based</u> financing capability to meet the city's adopted mobility targets <u>address Mobility Implementation Plan Performance Targets gaps</u> through a mix of funding sources, as identified projects adopted in each update of the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), the TFP and the CIP. Seek broadly-based financing through proportional participation from the beneficiaries of the system, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The citywide community; 2. Existing businesses and property owners; and 3. New development. 	<p>Note: Updated to add Mobility Implementation Plan and Transportation Improvement Program. Split into 2 policies TR-119 and TR-120. Updated in response to PSRC feedback.</p>
TR-121		<p><u>Seek broadly-based financing through a mix of funding sources to support the TFP and the CIP through proportional participation from the beneficiaries of the system.</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>The citywide community;</u> 2. <u>Existing businesses and property owners; and</u> 3. <u>New development.</u> 	<p>Note: Split into 2 policies TR-119 and TR-120.</p>
TR-122	TR-136	<p>Support state legislation that preserves or increases state-shared revenues (e.g., gas tax) and retains and develops programs and local authorities (e.g., Public Works Trust Fund, Transportation Improvement Board, motor vehicle excise taxes, transportation benefit districts, etc.) that benefit and support the state, regional and local transportation system.</p>	

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TR-123	TR-137	Leverage local funding to s Seek and secure state and federal funds for transportation capital, maintenance, and operations.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-124	TR-138	Provide and prioritize transportation funding to meet address Performance TargetsTarget gaps for people walking, biking, riding transit, and travelling in a car.	Note: Updated to refer to performance target gaps.
TR-125	TR-139	Use statutorily authorized funding mechanisms available to local governments that are based on the special benefits received by property owners to fund transportation improvements. (e.g.: Local Improvement Districts, Latecomer Agreements, and Special Benefit Offsets).	
TR-126	TR-140	Support joint projects, including the contribution of city matching funds, with adjoining cities, King County, the transit providers, or the state, where such partnerships help establish or accelerate projects beneficial to the city.	
TR-127	TR-141	Support federal and state gasoline taxes and other funding measures to provide adequate funding for transportation improvements that keep pace with regional and community growth.	
TR-128	TR-142	Secure funding to implement transit service and capital facilities.	
Environmental Considerations			

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TR-129	TR-143	Develop the transportation system in Bellevue to <u>avoid</u> , minimize or <u>mitigate</u> environmental and neighborhood impacts, while addressing the city's long-term transportation and land use objectives.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-130	TR-144	Support means to reduce <u>per capita vehicle miles traveled and</u> transportation-source greenhouse gas emissions.	Note: Updated to specifically identify per-capita VMT.
	TR-145	Consider design treatments for arterials to reduce traffic noise in residential neighborhoods.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-128 and policies CL-114 to CL-120.
	TR-146	Avoid, minimize or mitigate significant adverse impacts to air quality, noise, light/glare and other elements of the environmental in planning and implementing transportation projects.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-128 and policies CL-114 to CL-120.
TR-131	TR-147	Add electric vehicle charging stations in designated curbside zones as required through development review.	
TR-132		<u>Partner with state, county, and local jurisdictions, agencies, and public and private utilities on mobility electrification.</u>	Note: Added to support electrification of cars, busses and other means of transportation.
TR-133	TR-148	Incorporate natural drainage practices into transportation infrastructure projects where effective and feasible.	
Neighborhood Protection Residential Safety and Livability			

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TR-134	TR-149	Preserve the safety and livability of residential streets through an adequately funded neighborhood traffic safety program.	
TR-135	TR-150	Consider neighborhood traffic and livability conditions and address potential adverse impacts of public and private projects during the <u>study, planning, designing, permitting, design, permit</u> and construction phases.	Note: Grammatical correction.
	TR-151	Evaluate neighborhood impacts and Complete Streets implementation opportunities as part of corridor and subarea transportation studies.	Note: Removed outdated policy.
TR-136	TR-152	Involve affected neighborhoods, <u>residents</u> and other <u>community partners</u> interested citizens in the planning and design of transportation system improvements.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
TR-137	TR-153	Minimize <u>non-residential parking in spillover parking into residential neighborhoods</u> through residential parking zones and other measures.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
TR-138	TR-154	Monitor traffic volume <u>and speed</u> on residential streets and establish appropriate traffic control measures with residents' concurrence.	Note: Updated to include speed.
TR-139	TR-155	Balance <u>Consider</u> the needs of all roadway users when designing and building neighborhood traffic safety projects.	Note: Changed to "consider" as the policy does not include how to balance these factors.
	TR-156	Design or retrofit residential streets to discourage cut-through traffic, while providing for connectivity.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-137.

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TR-140	TR-157	Employ traffic calming measures <u>that adhere to Vision Zero and Complete Streets principles</u> to slow vehicular travel speed along residential streets and to reduce the volume of discourage cut-through traffic.	Note: Updated to refer to implementing plans.
Economic Development			
Business Climate			
ED-1	ED-1	Maintain a business climate that supports the retention and expansion of the city's economic base.	
ED-2	ED-2	Promote local businesses and locally-produced goods and services.	
ED-3	ED-3	Continue to provide high quality and cost efficient city services and facilities consistent with the community's priorities and growth, and promote these as one of Bellevue's outstanding economic development assets.	
ED-4	UT-51	Maintain Bellevue's competitive advantage and attraction as a highly connected community.	Note: Moved from Utilities element.
ED-5	ED-4	Foster business innovation and start-ups through <u>business development</u> strategies and promoting digital infrastructure.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
ED-6	ED-5	Develop and maintain regulations that allow for <u>support</u> continued <u>equitable, environmentally sustainable</u> economic growth while respecting the environment and quality of life of city neighborhoods.	Note: Updated to align economic growth with equity and environmental sustainability rather than pit them against each other.

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ED-7	ED-6	Strive to provide Provide an efficient, streamlined, timely, predictable and customer-focused permit process, conducted in a manner that integrates multiple city departments into a coordinated entity, recognizing the role of development in creating places for economic activity.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
ED-8	ED-7	Consider Balance the impacts of the city's policies regarding taxes, fees and utility rates on Bellevue's economic development goals, while recognizing the balance between economic development, with the maintenance of high quality services, and the financial health of city government.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
ED-9	ED-8	Recognize and consider the economic and environmental impacts of proposed legislative actions prior to adoption.	
ED-10	ED-9	Work with the business community and residential interests to promote community interests and to address differences in a manner that minimizes conflict.	
ED-11	ED-10	Build on the strengths of Bellevue's diverse residents and businesses to increase connections and relationships with other countries as Bellevue develops into an increasingly global business center.	

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ED-12	ED-11	Provide city leadership and direction to maximize the business retention and recruitment efforts of in <u>partnership with</u> Bellevue’s economic development partners.	Note: Updated to reflect current conditions.
ED-13	ED-12	Communicate Bellevue’s vision as a leading regional employment and activity center, as a visitor destination and as a leading global city. Communicate this image within the region, nationally and internationally.	
ED-14	ED-13	Promote <u>Communicate on an on-going communication between city and basis with the</u> private sector to help guide the € City’s marketing and development efforts.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent and correct grammar.
ED-15		<u>Inventory, evaluate and strengthen capacity-building programs to support Bellevue based cultural organizations and artists.</u>	Note: Policy adapted from the Cultural Compass (1.1.1).
Community Livability			
ED-16	ED-14	Recognize the economic development benefits of city and private sector investments in <u>Strengthen the city’s assets in urban amenities like</u> such as arts and culture <u>venues</u> , open space and recreational facilities, and high quality urban design. Strengthen the city’s assets in these areas as an explicit component of the city’s economic development strategy.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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ED-17	ED-15	Encourage high quality design and urban amenities for public and private development, maintaining development standards to recognize that a quality built environment helps attract the talented workers who will sustain economic growth.	
ED-18	ED-16	Encourage Facilitate development of a range of housing opportunities to accommodate Bellevue's growing workforce.	Note: Updated to give the city a more active role.
ED-19	ED-17	Develop an environment that fosters respect <u>equity and accessibility</u> for all individuals and groups and promotes equal opportunity .	Note: Updated to add equity considerations.
ED-20	ED-18	Promote opportunities for self-sufficiency for all Bellevue residents by encouraging employers to hire people with special needs and disabilities .	Note: Updated to clarify that self-sufficiency is not the goal and to use more supportive language.
ED-21	ED-19	Emphasize economic development of Downtown as a major regional economic center and , retail <u>and visitor</u> destination.	Note: Updated to add tourism.
ED-22	ED-20	Recognize <u>Strengthen destination</u> retail strength as an engine of economic activity and a magnet for visitors.	Note: Updated to give the City a more active role.
ED-23	ED-21	Support economic development in the city's commercial areas.	
ED-24	ED-22	Support efforts that promote tourism, hotel, retail and arts businesses.	

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ED-25	ED-23	Emphasize the value of a range of commercial centers to provide opportunities for a diverse range of businesses.	
ED-26	ED-24	Cultivate development of diverse, distinctive, well-defined places that invite community activity, and gathering <u>and connection</u> . Specifically facilitate the redevelopment and re-invigoration of older neighborhood shopping centers. Work with stakeholders to transform such centers into high quality and dynamic retail/mixed use commercial areas that also provide a gathering place and sense of community for the neighborhood. Allow for flexibility to repurpose and re-use a variety of building types to accommodate new uses.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
ED-27	ED-25	Where commercial areas are in decline, work with businesses and other stakeholders to identify corrective actions, which may include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning for new uses and new urban forms, leading to proposals for changes to the Comprehensive Plan and zoning; 2. Developing incentives and other strategies to promote re-investment; and 3. Targeting <u>Target</u> investments in public infrastructure that may help catalyze new private sector investment, <u>prioritizing investments that increase economic resilience.</u> 	Note: Removed limiting list and broadened to include all areas, not just commercial areas in decline. Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.1).

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ED-28	ED-26	Where a commercial revitalization effort involves significant changes to plans and regulations that may impact a residential neighborhood, develop strategies to avoid or minimize these <u>balance</u> impacts with <u>benefits</u> .	Note: Updated to clarify how to balance the impacts of plans and regulations.
Education			
ED-29	ED-27	Encourage the continued investment in higher education and training <u>at institutions such as Bellevue College that</u> creates economic stimulus to <u>benefits</u> local businesses, residents and workforce.	Note: Updated to clarify focus of policy.
ED-30	ED-28	Support the provision of a high-quality primary, secondary and post-secondary public education system in Bellevue.	Note: Update to clarify language.
ED-31	ED-29	Encourage provision of life-long learning opportunities <u>for all</u> .	Note: Updated to clarify language and to be more inclusive.
ED-32	ED-30	Facilitate efforts of <u>connections between</u> businesses and institutions to train workers for <u>today's current and tomorrow's future workforce demands, and support continuing education in the community.</u>	Note: Split into 2 policies, ED-32 and ED-33.
ED-33		<u>Support continuing education via educational opportunities, apprenticeships, internships, certifications and other methods of upskilling and reskilling.</u>	Note: Split into 2 policies, ED-32 and ED-33.

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ED-34		<u>Work with education providers and private industry to create a permanent presence for a four-year research institution in Bellevue.</u>	Note: Added policy to address recruitment of a 4-year research institution.
Planning and Infrastructure			
ED-35	ED-31	Maintain and update integrated land use and transportation plans to guide the future of the city's major commercial areas and help them respond to change.	
ED-36	ED-32	Continue to identify <u>Identify</u> , construct and maintain infrastructure systems and facilities required to promote and sustain a positive economic climate. Anticipate needs and coordinate city infrastructure investments with economic development opportunities.	Note: Updated to clarify language.
ED-37	ED-33	Maintain and improve communications, electric utility and other infrastructure needed to support the city's economic needs and growth.	
ED-38	ED-34	Facilitate private sector efforts to implement <u>leading edge</u> state-of-the-art technology, including communication technology, throughout the community.	Note: Updated to use more current terminology.
ED-39	ED-35	Promote and nurture entrepreneurial development in Bellevue by exploring ways to retain or create <u>retaining and creating</u> areas where small or emerging businesses can develop and flourish.	Note: Updated to reflect current conditions.
Economic Implementation			

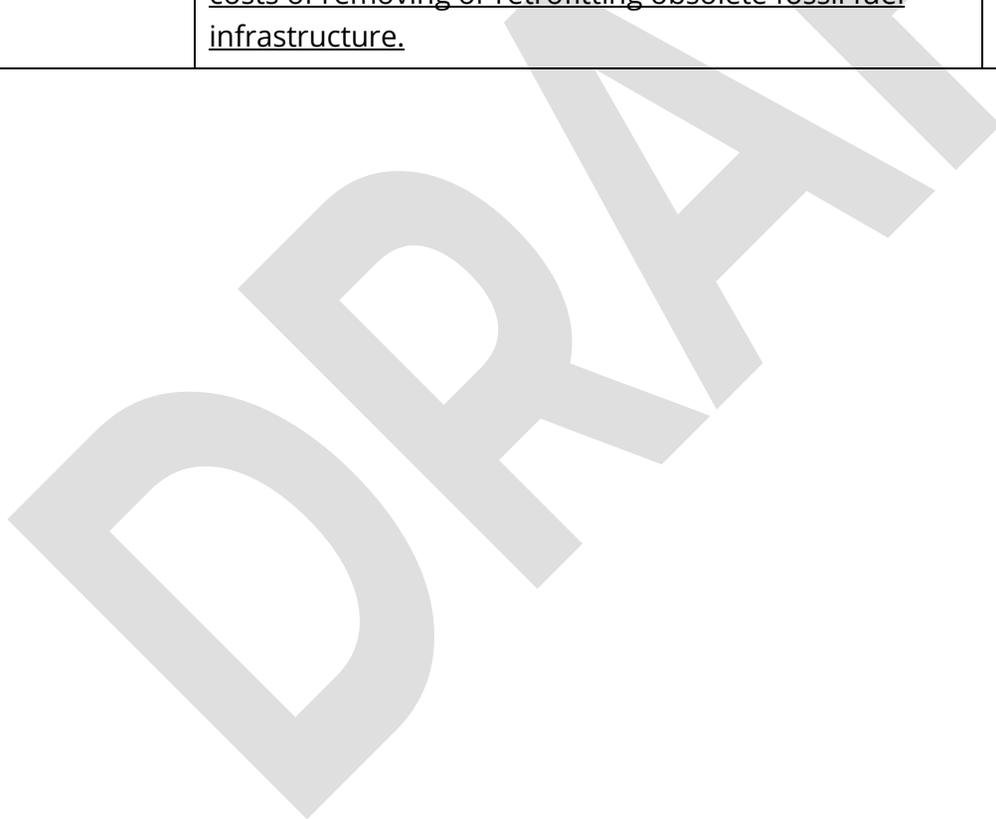
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ED-40	ED-36	Maintain and regularly update the Economic Development Plan to ensure the city's focus areas and goals are forward-looking and targeted while being flexible enough to be able to respond to market changes.	
ED-41	ED-37	As part of on-going Economic Development strategic planning, consider the use of organizational and financial tools or investments, including public-private and partnerships where appropriate, to catalyze or leverage private sector and other resources to accomplish investment in line with the city's economic development and land use vision.	Note: Updated to reflect policy intent.
ED-42	ED-38	Facilitate economic development in commercial areas through public-private partnerships where appropriate, as demonstrated by the following factors: 1. The activity is consistent with the city's adopted policies; 2. There is a compelling and balancing public benefit; and 3. There is benefits with an acceptable level of risk.	Note: Updated to integrate list into the body of the policy.
ED-43	ED-39	Develop, refine and implement Use economic monitoring to assist the city and businesses best to advance the city's economic development objectives.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	ED-40	Encourage economic development through a mix of incentives, regulations, economic and planning data, business assistance services, and strategic investments that support the city's adopted plans.	Note: Removed as it is redundant with other policies and does not add any detail.

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ED-44	ED-41	Actively coordinate <u>Coordinate</u> with local and regional government and economic agencies/partners to develop and implement countywide and shared economic development policies.	Note: Updated to reflect policy intent.
ED-45	ED-42	Facilitate the collection, analysis and dissemination of information that contributes to economic activity, anticipates economic issues, and helps to identify early action to avoid decline in the city's commercial areas. <u>Collect, analyze and disseminate information to identify and manage economic trends.</u>	Note: Updated to reflect policy intent.
ED-46		<u>Support new businesses and businesses at risk of displacement in finding and securing alternative space within the city.</u>	Note: Mitigation measure in DEIS (3.4.3).
ED-47		<u>Identify areas at risk of business displacement and the space needs of those businesses and work to find or develop alternative space within the city.</u>	Note: Added policy to prevent and mitigate business displacement.
Climate and Environment			
Environmental Stewardship			
	EN-1	Balance the immediate and long range environmental impacts of policy and regulatory decisions in the context of the city's commitment to provide for public safety, infrastructure, economic development and other obligations.	Note: Removed because how to balance these issues is not included.

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CL-1	EN-2	Conduct city operations in a manner that <u>support of the achievement of Bellevue's Environmental Stewardship goals and</u> ensures the sustainable use of natural resources, promotes an environmentally safe workplace for its employees, and minimizes adverse environmental impacts.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
CL-2	EN-3	Minimize, and where practicable, e Eliminate the release of substances into the air, water and soil that may have harmful impacts on people, wildlife or the environment. <u>If total elimination is not practical, minimize to the greatest extent feasible.</u>	Note: Updated to be consistent with State law.
CL-3	EN-4	Promote and invest in energy efficiency and renewable energy resources as an alternative to non-renewable resources.	
CL-4	EN-5	Protect air, water, land and energy resources consistent with Bellevue's role in the regional growth strategy.	
CL-5	EN-8	Provide regional leadership on <u>environmental issues sustainable development, climate resilience and greenhouse gas emissions reduction</u> that extend beyond Bellevue's boundaries and require regional cooperation.	Note: Updated to use more current and encompassing language. CPP-EN-2. <u>Develop and implement environmental strategies using integrated and interdisciplinary approaches to environmental assessment and planning, in coordination with local jurisdictions, tribes, and other stakeholders.</u>

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CL-6	EN-9	Educate <u>Provide the public with educational opportunities and resources</u> about environmental issues and illustrate how individual actions can have a cumulative effect to <u>that</u> benefit the environment.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent
CL-7		<u>Acknowledge ancestral tribal lands as part of environmental education.</u>	Note: Added to address the importance of ancestral tribal land to environmental education.
CL-8	EN-10	Use life cycle cost analysis <u>that includes a social cost of carbon</u> and best management practices in city procurement to achieve, projects, and budgeting process <u>as essential components of</u> effective environmental stewardship and long-term fiscal responsibility.	Note: Updated to include a standard climate accounting framework to measure GHG emissions and include a broader array of city activities.
CL-9	EN-11	Support partnerships between the city, and private landowners <u>and regional tribes</u> to steward private lands and ancestral lands , streams, habitat and other natural resources for the public benefit of <u>all</u> .	Note: Updated to include regional tribes in the partnerships.
CL-10		<u>Consider equitable impacts and historic health and environmental disparities when planning land use and capital projects, using recognized local, state or federal environmental justice tools.</u>	CPP-EN-25. <u>Prevent, mitigate, and remediate harmful environmental pollutants and hazards, including light, air, noise, soil, and structural hazards, where they have contributed to racialized health or environmental disparities, and increase environmental resiliency in frontline communities.</u>

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CL-11		<u>Incorporate environmental education, interpretation and ancestral land acknowledgment into public and private projects, where appropriate.</u>	Note: Added to support environmental education (moved from BelRed Subarea Plan) and ancestral land acknowledgement.
Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction			
CL-12		<u>Accelerate the transition to all-electric buildings to improve public health and safety, increase climate resilience, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and protect building owners and tenants from the future costs of removing or retrofitting obsolete fossil fuel infrastructure.</u>	Note: Added to support the transition to more sustainable energy sources.



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CL-13	EN-6	<p>Establish an achievable citywide target and take corrective actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions such as reducing energy consumption and vehicle emissions, and enhancing land use patterns to reduce vehicle dependency. <u>Adopt and implement policies and programs to achieve a target of reducing citywide greenhouse gas emissions, compared to a 2011 baseline, by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>50% by 2030.</u> ● <u>75% by 2040, and</u> ● <u>95% by 2050 and net-zero emissions through carbon sequestration and other strategies.</u> <p><u>Evaluate and update these targets over time in consideration of the latest international climate science and best practices.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to reflect new goals.</p> <p>CPP-EN-27. <u>Adopt and implement policies and programs to achieve a target of reducing</u> Reduce countywide sources of greenhouse gas emissions, compared to a 2007 baseline, <u>by 25% by 2020, by 50% by 2030, 75% by 2040, and 80% 95%, including net-zero emissions through carbon sequestration and other strategies, by 2050. Assuming 1% annual population growth, these targets translate to per capita emissions of approximately 8.5 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MTCO_{2e}) by 2020, 5 MTCO_{2e} by 2030, and 1.5 MTCO_{2e} by 2050. Evaluate and update these targets over time in consideration of the latest international climate science and statewide targets aiming to limit the most severe impacts of climate change and keep global warming under 1.5 degrees Celsius.</u></p>
CL-14		<p><u>Consider climate change impacts and limit new greenhouse gas emissions when planning for new growth, while supporting emissions reductions from existing uses.</u></p>	<p>Note: Recommendation from Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.1).</p>
CL-15		<p><u>Lead by example by reducing greenhouse gas emissions resulting from city operations by amounts equal to or greater than citywide goals.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to continue to support the city leading by example.</p>
<p>Urban Forestry</p>			

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CL-16	EN-12	<p>Work toward Achieve a citywide tree canopy target of at least 40% canopy coverage that reflects our “City in a Park” character and maintain an action plan for meeting the target across multiple land use types including right-of-way, public lands, and residential and commercial uses.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to use more direct language.</p> <p>CPP-EN-11. <u>Enhance the urban tree canopy to provide wildlife habitat, support community resilience, mitigate urban heat, manage stormwater, conserve energy, protect and improve mental and physical health, and strengthen economic prosperity. Prioritize places where Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color communities; low-income populations; and other frontline community members live, work, and play.</u></p> <p>CPP-EN-32. <u>Protect and restore natural resources such as forests, farmland, wetlands, estuaries, and the urban tree canopy, which sequester and store carbon.</u></p>
CL-17	EN-13	<p>Minimize the loss of tree canopy, <u>biodiversity</u> and natural areas due to <u>as a result of</u> transportation and infrastructure projects, and mitigate for losses, where impacts are unavoidable.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to include biodiversity and clarify language.</p> <p>CPP-EN-32. (see above)</p>
CL-18		<p><u>Strive to minimize loss of tree canopy from development and mitigate unavoidable tree removal.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy.</p> <p>CPP-EN-32. (see above)</p>
CL-19		<p><u>Protect trees during development to ensure survivability and health of trees on sites undergoing development.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy.</p> <p>CPP-EN-32. (see above)</p>

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CL-20		<u>Protect Culturally Modified Trees on both public and private lands, in partnership and consultation with regional tribes.</u>	Note: Added to support tree preservation.
CL-21	EN-71	<u>Preserve a proportion of the significant trees throughout the city in order to sustain fish help maintain biodiversity and wildlife habitat, urban forest health.</u>	Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy. CPP-EN-32. (see above)
CL-22		<u>Create optimal soil conditions for street tree plantings as specified in the city's Environmental Best Management Practices and Design Standards Manual to nurture a large tree canopy and build resilience to extreme heat and precipitation events.</u>	Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy. CPP-EN-11. (see above)
CL-23		<u>Consider the long-term impacts of climate for managing the health of the urban forest.</u>	Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy.
CL-24		<u>Strive to increase tree canopy in neighborhoods with lower tree canopy or higher urban heat island effect, using an equity lens.</u>	Note: Added to support tree health and tree canopy. CPP-EN-11. (see above)
Climate Resiliency			
CL-25	EN-7	<u>Evaluate climate vulnerabilities as part of long-range planning efforts and capital projects. Develop and implement climate change adaptation strategies that create a more resilient community by addressing the impacts of climate change to public health and safety, the economy, public and private infrastructure, water resources, and habitat.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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CL-26		<u>Advocate for increased grid reliability through state and utility regulatory rulemaking and legislation that supports demand response, storage and other clean technologies that reduce peak load, improve grid flexibility and support rapid electrification of buildings and vehicles.</u>	Note: Added to support the conversion to electricity for buildings and vehicles.
CL-27		<u>Ensure that stormwater design standards account for future climate change impacts such as extreme precipitation events, and recharge groundwater where feasible, in accordance with Best Available Science.</u>	Note: Added to prepare for impacts of climate change and extreme precipitation on stormwater.
Waste and Materials Management			
CL-28	EN-14	Reduce <u>Achieve zero-waste, reuse community-wide in accordance with the Environmental Stewardship Plan, and recycle materials, and dispose of all wastes in a safe and environmentally responsible manner.</u>	Note: Updated to include a goal and reference the Environmental Stewardship Plan for actions.
CL-29	EN-15	Prioritize the use of <u>sustainable, healthy</u> products that are recyclable and made from recycled materials, or have other environmental attributes throughout their lifecycle. <u>Support circular economy programs and products.</u>	Note: Updated to include a characterization of products to prioritize and support for circular economy programs.
CL-30	EN-16	Engage in Environmentally Preferable Purchasing practices and support product stewardship <u>extended producer responsibility</u> to reduce waste to landfill and carbon emissions.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.

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CL-31	EN-17	Work with residents, businesses and waste haulers to continue to improve percentage of waste diverted from landfill.	
CL-32	EN-17.1	Reduce Increase the landfill diversion rate of construction and demolition waste through reuse and recycling, from both city and private projects.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
CL-33		<u>Ensure new commercial and multi-family buildings provide sufficient space for three separate waste streams: landfill-bound waste, recycling and organics.</u>	Note: Added Environmental Stewardship Plan action W.2.1.
Water Resources			
CL-34	EN-18	Integrate site-specific development standards with urban watershed-scale approaches to managing and protecting the functions of critical areas. to enhance habitat, water quality and other ecosystem services, including the protection of watersheds and wellhead areas that are sources of drinking water supplies.	CPP-EN-18. <u>Support and incentivize environmental stewardship on private and public lands to protect and enhance habitat, water quality, and other ecosystem services, including the protection of watersheds and wellhead areas that are sources of the region's drinking water supplies.</u>
CL-35	EN-19	Retain existing open surface water systems in a natural state and restore conditions that have become degraded.	
CL-36	EN-20	Maintain surface water quality, defined as meeting federal and state standards and restore surface water that has become degraded, to the maximum extent practicable.	
CL-37	EN-21	Monitor surface water quality and implement measures to identify and address the sources of contamination.	

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CL-38	EN-22	Employ the best management practices and technology, education and enforcement strategies to minimize non-point source pollution.	
CL-39	EN-23	Retrofit public storm drainage systems and prioritize investments where there is a significant potential for restoring surface water quality important to preserving or enhancing aquatic life.	
CL-40	EN-24	Reduce runoff from streets, parking lots and other impervious surfaces and improve surface water quality by utilizing low impact development techniques in new development and redevelopment.	
CL-41	EN-25	Restore and protect the biological health and diversity of the Lake Washington and Lake Sammamish basins in Bellevue’s jurisdiction.	
CL-42	EN-26	Manage water runoff for new development and redevelopment to meet water quality objectives, consistent with state law.	
	EN-27	Conserve groundwater resources.	Note: Moved to Land Use element and updated.
CL-43	EN-28	Allow existing farming and agriculture in wetlands and in the 100-year floodplain so long as water quality and buffer functions are not substantially impacted.	
Geo Hazards			

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CL-44	EN-29	Allow land alteration <u>and vegetation removal</u> only for approved development proposals.	Note: Updated to include city approvals for vegetation removal in connection with development projects.
CL-45	EN-30	Regulate land use and development to protect natural topographic, geologic, vegetational and hydrological features.	
CL-46	EN-31	Protect geologically hazardous areas, especially forested steep slopes, recognizing that these areas provide multiple critical areas functions.	
CL-47	EN-32	Maintain updated geologic maps of the city, in conjunction with updates to regional geologic mapping efforts and other significant changes.	
CL-48	EN-33	Incorporate information from <u>Maintain current geotechnical reports and documented information related to landslides and erosion problems into</u> the city's Geographic Information System.	Note: Updated to reflect current practices.
CL-49	EN-34	Promote soil stability and the use of the natural drainage system by retaining <u>and enhancing</u> critical areas of existing native vegetation.	Note: Updated to include enhancement.
CL-50	EN-35	Prohibit development on unstable land and restrict development on potentially unstable land to ensure public safety and conformity with natural constraints.	
CL-51	EN-36	Require an analysis of soil liquefaction potential where appropriate, in the siting and design of structures and infrastructure.	

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CL-52	EN-37	Use geotechnical information and an analysis of critical areas functions and values to evaluate the geologic and environmental risks of potential development on geologically hazardous areas slopes between 15% and 40% , and implement appropriate controls on development.	Note: Updated to be consistent with the Growth Management Act and geologic hazard areas critical areas protection.
CL-53	EN-38	Utilize Best Available Science to ensure development is a safe distance from geologically hazardous areas the top and the toe of a steep slope (40%+) <u>Require a structure setback from geologically hazardous areas</u> to protect public safety.	Note: Updated to be consistent with the Growth Management Act and geologic hazard areas critical areas protection.
CL-54	EN-39	Use specific criteria in decisions to exempt specific small, isolated or artificially created steep slopes from critical areas designation.	
CL-55	EN-40	Minimize and control soil erosion during and after development through the use of best management practices and other development restrictions.	
CL-56	EN-41	Provide information to the public about potential geologic hazards, including site development and building techniques and disaster preparedness.	

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CL-57	EN-42	Regulate development in coal mine hazard areas by requiring that a project proponent (with review, oversight and approval by the city): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservatively evaluate risks. • Eliminate the potential for catastrophic effects and keep development out of catastrophic risk areas. • Mitigate any non-catastrophic impacts. • Protect ratepayers from costs associated with development in areas potentially impacted by mining. • Provide disclosure mechanisms to inform property purchasers of past mining activities. 	
CL-58		<u>Consider climate change impacts, such as increased frequency and severity of storms, in planning and adjusting requirements related to geologic hazards and critical areas, in accordance with Best Available Science.</u>	Note: Added to include climate change impacts related to geologic hazards.
Sustainable Low Impact Development and Green Buildings			
CL-59	EN-43	Maintain land use regulations that limit the amount of impervious surface area in new development and redevelopment city-wide.	
CL-60	EN-44	Provide land use incentives to minimize the amount of impervious surface area below that allowed through prescriptive standards, in new development, redevelopment, and existing development citywide.	
CL-61	EN-45	Implement the city-wide use of low impact development techniques and green building practices.	

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CL-62		<u>Encourage shared multi-building or district-scale green stormwater infrastructure solutions in situations where on-site approaches are determined infeasible.</u>	Note: Added policy based on Environmental Stewardship Plan Action N.3.1.
CL-63	EN-46	Make low impact development the preferred and commonly-used approach to site development to minimize impervious surfaces, native vegetation loss and stormwater runoff.	
CL-64	EN-49	Provide education and incentives to support the implementation of low impact development practices, integrated site planning and green building, with a focus on early consideration of these in the site development process.	
CL-65	EN-48	Support the use of emerging best practices in the area of green building and site design, <u>including climate resilience measures</u> , through the use of pilot programs and model ordinances.	Note: Updated to include climate resilience based on a recommendation in the Climate Vulnerability Assessment.
CL-66		<u>Support sustainable and resilient net-zero and net-positive new development by phasing out fossil fuels and promoting renewable energy, energy efficiency, transportation and building electrification and electric grid integration.</u>	Note: Added to support greenhouse gas reduction targets (see CL-12).
CL-67		<u>Support energy efficiency retrofits and electrification in affordable housing properties, through incentives, financing, assistance and other strategies.</u>	Note: Added to support greenhouse gas reduction targets (see CL-12).

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CL-68		<u>Encourage the use of low-carbon materials and building design principles that reduce greenhouse gas emissions in all parts of the project life cycle.</u>	Note: Added to support greenhouse gas reduction targets (see CL-12).
CL-69		<u>Support opportunities for district energy and incorporate district-level sustainability features in growing areas.</u>	Note: Added to support greenhouse gas reduction targets (see CL-12).
Air Quality			
CL-70	EN-50	Support federal, state and regional policies intended to <u>combat climate change and protect clean air in Bellevue and the Puget Sound Basin.</u>	Note: Updated to include climate change.
CL-71	EN-51	Work with the private sector to reduce growth in vehicle trips as a key strategy for reducing automobile-related air pollution.	
CL-72	EN-52	Implement transportation projects that provide significant air quality improvements to areas with existing poor air quality problems, even where the project does not bring all locations up to adopted standards, provided that the project is the best feasible solution and it significantly improves the air quality at each location.	Note: Updated to broaden the applicability of the policy and make it more concise.

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CL-73	EN-53	Provide transportation improvements for the purpose of relieving localized <u>substandard</u> air quality problems by shifting traffic <u>from the most polluted areas</u> to less congested facilities nearby, provided this does not encourage cut-through <u>balancing other community needs such as equitable traffic in neighborhoods or noise impacts.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
CL-74	EN-54	Promote <u>Electrify the use of alternative fuels such as electricity</u> city's light-duty fleet, and compressed natural gas <u>promote the electrification and evaluate the use of such</u> <u>ultra-low or zero-emissions fuels for the city's medium and heavy-duty vehicles.</u>	Note: Updated to use more active language.
CL-75	EN-55	Maintain the ban on outdoor burning within the urban area and encourage the composting of leaves and other yard debris and other actions as alternatives to burning.	
CL-76	EN-56	Reduce the amount of air-borne particulates through a street sweeping program, dust abatement on construction sites and other methods to reduce the sources of dust.	
Fish and Wildlife Habitat			
CL-77	EN-57	Provide incentives to private property owners to achieve specific habitat improvement goals, including retention and enhancement of native vegetation.	

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CL-78	EN-58	Encourage property owners to incorporate suitable indigenous plants in critical areas and buffers, consistent with the site's habitat type and successional stage, <u>and considering species' climate resilience.</u>	Note: Updated to include climate resilience as a consideration.
CL-79	EN-59	Recognize and support the broad benefits and educational value of public access to critical areas and appropriate low-impact uses such as trails. Anticipate and plan for increased demand in access to green and natural areas, including critical areas, in ways that protect the health and ecological function of those areas for future generations.	Note: Updated to plan for public access to wild spaces.
CL-80	EN-60	Identify, prioritize and implement public projects to improve habitat.	
	EN-61	Pursue grants to support habitat improvement projects.	Note: Remove because it is unnecessary.
CL-81	EN-62	Preserve and maintain the 100-year floodplain in a natural and undeveloped state, and restore conditions that have become degraded.	
CL-82	EN-63	Preserve <u>Protect, restore and maintain shoreline, wetland and riparian habitats to reduce erosion, provide shade, protect water quality, provide habitat for fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas and wetlands in a natural state and restore similar areas that have become degraded and improve the resilience of streams and aquatic species to climate change.</u>	Note: Updated to combine CL-83 and (old number (EN-64) and respond to climate change impacts.

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	EN-64	Manage aquatic habitats, including shoreline and riparian (streamside) habitats, to preserve and enhance their natural functions of providing fish and wildlife habitat and protecting water quality.	Note: Incorporated into CL-83
CL-83	EN-65	Stabilize stream banks and shorelines if necessary by using bioengineering techniques except where hydrology, excessive cost, or other factors make this approach infeasible.	
CL-84	EN-66	Give special consideration to conservation or protection measures necessary to preserve or enhance anadromous salmonids, recognizing that requirements will vary depending on the aquatic resources involved, including differing stream classification, and that additional efforts may be identified in the regional salmon recovery planning process.	
CL-85	EN-67	Prohibit creating new fish passage barriers and remove existing artificial fish passage barriers in accordance with applicable state law.	
CL-86		<u>Coordinate with WSDOT, King County and neighboring jurisdictions to plan and prioritize culvert upgrades to ensure fish passage barrier removal, adequate projected stormwater passage and continued climate-related adaptations to handle water passage into the future throughout Bellevue, especially where terrestrial species connectivity can be restored simultaneously.</u>	Note: Added to better plan for culvert upgrades.

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CL-87	EN-68	Require and provide incentives for the opening of piped stream segments during redevelopment where scientific analysis demonstrates that substantial habitat function can be restored, and where the cost of restoration is not disproportionate to the community and environmental benefit.	
CL-88	EN-69	Preserve and enhance native vegetation in Critical Area buffers and integrate suitable native plants in urban landscape development, <u>considering species' climate resilience.</u>	Note: Updated to include climate resiliency as a consideration.
CL-89	EN-70	Improve wildlife habitat especially in patches and linkages by enhancing vegetation composition and structure and incorporating indigenous plant species compatible with the site.	
CL-90	EN-72	Encourage residents and professional landscaping firms to utilize <u>the use of native and climate-adaptive plants in residential and commercial landscapes, considering species' climate resilience.</u>	Note: Updated to include climate resiliency as a consideration.
	EN-73	Promote urban backyard wildlife habitat programs, and support "certification" of community and private backyard wildlife habitats.	Note: Removed because this is a specific action that would follow from policy CL-90.
CL-91	EN-74	Develop and support additional habitat enhancement demonstration projects.	

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CL-92	EN-75	Protect wildlife corridors to minimize habitat fragmentation, especially along existing linkages and in patches of native habitat. <u>Identify opportunities to expand habitat protection and improve habitat quality and connectivity using conservation area designations, buffers and open space corridors.</u>	Note: Updated based on a recommendation in the Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.2).
CL-93	EN-77	Utilize studies and management recommendations to protect important wildlife habitat characteristics on land that is not a designated critical area.	
CL-94	EN-78	Manage fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas to protect overall habitat functions and values (food, water, cover, space), except where a “special status species” requires targeted habitat management.	
CL-95	EN-79	Rely on federal, state, and county agencies to identify “special status” wildlife species, but allow for a process to identify species of local importance to Bellevue <u>in consultation with tribes based on their sovereign and inherent rights to fish, hunt and gather in usual and accustomed areas.</u>	Note: Updated to include regional tribes in species status identification.
CL-96	EN-80	Manage naturally occurring ponds to provide fish and wildlife habitat, promote good water quality, and control invasive aquatic plants.	

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CL-97	EN-90	Prioritize efforts to preserve or enhance fish and wildlife habitat through regulations and public investments in critical areas with largely intact functions and in degraded areas where there is a significant potential for restoring functions.	
CL-98		<u>Recognize the important role Bellevue plays in recovering salmon populations by acting on the goals of the WRIA 8 Salmon Recovery Council, the Puget Sound Partnership Action Agenda, the Washington Salmon Coalition, and other related groups and collaborative salmon recovery documents.</u>	Note: Added to explicitly recognize the Water Resource Inventory Area 8 (WRIA 8) goals and Bellevue’s role in achieving them.
Critical Areas			
CL-99	EN-81	Use the best scientific information available in an adaptive management approach to preserve or enhance the functions and values of critical areas through regulations, programs, and incentives.	
CL-100	EN-82	Use prescriptive development regulations for critical areas based on the type of critical area and the functions to be protected; and as an alternative to the prescriptive regulations, allow for a site specific or programmatic critical areas study to provide a science-based approach to development that will achieve an equal or better result for the critical area functions.	
CL-101	EN-83	Recognize critical area function in preparing programs and land use regulations to protect critical areas and to mitigate the lost function due to unavoidable impacts.	

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CL-102	EN-76	Develop programs and regulations acknowledging that designated critical areas such as wetlands, shorelines, riparian corridors, floodplains and <u>geologically hazardous areas steep slopes</u> provide multiple functions including fish and wildlife habitat.	Note: Updated to align with Growth Management Act and specify geologically hazardous areas protection
CL-103		<u>Establish a target of no net loss of ecosystem composition, structure and function, especially in Priority Habitats and Critical Areas, and strive for net ecological gain to enhance biodiversity and climate resilience.</u>	Note: Updated based on a recommendation in the Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.2).
CL-104	EN-84	Use science-based mitigation for unavoidable adverse impacts to critical areas to protect overall critical areas function in the watershed.	
CL-105	EN-85	Implement monitoring and adaptive management plans for critical areas mitigation projects to ensure that the intended functions are maintained or enhanced over time.	
CL-106	EN-86	Facilitate the transfer of development potential away from critical areas and the clustering of development on the least sensitive portion of a site.	
CL-107	EN-87	Reduce or eliminate regulatory barriers to protecting and enhancing critical areas.	
CL-108	EN-88	Develop partnerships with land conservation organizations to acquire critical areas and buffers to protect and restore critical areas functions.	

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CL-109	EN-89	Explore opportunities for public acquisition and management of key critical areas of valuable natural and aesthetic resources, and fish and wildlife habitat sensitive to urbanization through a variety of land acquisition tools such as conservation easements and fee-simple purchase.	
CL-110	EN-91	Allow for building footprint expansion options for existing single family structures in critical areas, protective buffers and setbacks only in a manner that does not degrade critical area functions.	
CL-111	EN-92	Require mitigation proportional to any adverse environmental impacts from development or redevelopment in the Protection Zone.	
CL-112		<u>Establish or use current best-practice methodology for assessing economic value of critical area ecosystem services and climate resilience services. Include ecosystem services valuation in planning and infrastructure projects, including to inform mitigation or loss of ecosystem services compensation.</u>	Note: Added to support evaluation of ecosystem services during development.
Noise			
CL-113	EN-93	Ensure that excessive noise does not impair the permitted land use activities in residential, commercial and industrial land use districts.	
CL-114	EN-94	Protect residential neighborhoods from noise levels that interfere with sleep and repose through development standards and code enforcement.	

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CL-115	EN-95	Require a noise analysis for transportation projects in or near residential areas if existing or projected noise levels exceed city-adopted standards, and implement reasonable and effective noise mitigation measures when appropriate.	
CL-116	EN-96	Work with the state to <u>Monitor and</u> mitigate freeway noise and air pollution in collaboration with the state and other partners, while addressing aesthetic concerns prioritizing areas that are the most burdened with noise and air quality impacts.	Note: Mitigation measure in DEIS (8.5).
CL-117	EN-97	Require new residential development to include transportation noise abatement design and materials where necessary, including the preservation of vegetation, to minimize noise impacts from arterials and freeways.	
CL-118	EN-98	Evaluate the benefits of measures designed to mitigate arterial noise, particularly noise walls, along with <u>including co-benefits of air pollution mitigation, considering impacts on the pedestrian environment and neighborhood character.</u>	Note: Added to consider co-benefits of air pollution mitigation when planning noise mitigation strategies.
CL-119	EN-99	Consider noise impacts when evaluating measures designed to keep traffic volumes and speeds within reasonable limits on collector arterials.	

Human Services

Citywide

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
HS-1	HS-8	Make Bellevue a welcoming, safe and just community marked by fairness and equity provided to those disproportionately affected by poverty, discrimination and victimization <u>oppression including people with disabilities, people of color, people of all ages, religions, genders, gender expressions and sexual orientations, and other historically marginalized community members.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
HS-2	HS-1	Build public awareness and engage the community in an informed and collective response by assessing and planning for human services needs. <u>Support the human services system as a facilitator, funder, planner and educator in order to create a community with equitable opportunity for all.</u>	Note: Updated to emphasize the full role of Human Services.
Facilitator and Educator			
HS-3	HS-5	Maintain the city's role as a human services planner and facilitator by engaging <u>Engage</u> service providers and community organizations in dialogue regarding the functioning of the present service systems, emerging needs, <u>identification of inequities</u> and the building of a complete system of services.	Note: Updated to include equity/inequity in community dialogue.

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HS-4	HS-2	<p>Encourage efficient use of public and private resources and develop a broad base of community support. <u>Develop a broad base of community support for human services, including equitable and timely investment by public and private institutions to ensure human services operations are sustainable, their employees receive a living wage that is equitable, and to address critical shortages in staff in multiple service areas, including childcare, behavioral health and services to those experiencing homelessness.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to clarify policy intent and include more details of what is being supported.</p>
HS-5	HS-13	<p>Encourage partnerships among public and private institutions, schools, human services providers and others to collectively address needs of children and families using schools as a focal point for the community. <u>Bellevue's low- and moderate-income residents.</u></p>	<p>Note: Updated to broaden the policy to include all low- and moderate-income residents.</p>
HS-6		<p><u>Partner with other city stakeholders to develop community-serving facilities augmented to support residents and coordinate resource distribution and services before, during and after a hazard event.</u></p>	<p>Note: Added based on a recommendation in the Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.4).</p>
HS-7	HS-16	<p>Provide leadership and work in partnership with community agencies to encourage and promote the development and expansion of the supply of affordable, accessible and quality child care which meets the diverse needs of the community in all areas of the city.</p>	

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HS-8	HS-6	Facilitate the community response to human service needs. Involve the city in direct delivery of human service needs when delivery is consistent with a department's mission or as a last resort when the city is the most equitable and effective provider or there are no other qualified providers.	
HS-9		<u>Educate community members in a variety of formats of the critical human services available to ensure equitable access to information.</u>	Note: Added to address the increase in Bellevue residents who are low to moderate income and/or in crisis and the need for them to gain understanding of the resources available.
HS-10		<u>Educate human services providers, community stakeholders and city leadership on the needs of the community and the City's commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging to support the funding process.</u>	Note: Added to address the increase in Bellevue residents who are low to moderate income and/or in crisis and the need for the community to become informed.
<u>Planner and Funder</u>			
HS-11	HS-10	Use City regulatory powers to protect individuals <u>the rights of all community members</u> and advance community <u>health and human service objectives. to ensure that Bellevue is an equitable community where anyone can thrive.</u>	Note: Updated to emphasize equity.
HS-12	HS-7	Consider the human services impacts of proposed legislation prior to formal adoption.	

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HS-13		<u>Assess community needs and make recommendations to inform the city's human services funding priorities and decisions.</u>	Note: Added to support continuing work of the City to assess community needs.
HS-14	HS-3	Identify opportunities and develop strategies that are preventative in their approach to human services needs, <u>and that address the underlying systemic inequities that contribute to the need for human services.</u>	Note: Updated to include systemic issues.
HS-15	HS-9	Improve access to services throughout the community by removing physical and systemic barriers and empowering individuals to overcome other barriers that may exist.	
HS-16	HS-12	Support and actively coordinate with local, regional and national efforts that address local human services needs to ensure local programs complement programs provided at the <u>regional</u> , county, state and federal level.	Note: Updated to clarify wording.
HS-17	HS-14	Support agencies locating human services facilities in Bellevue and, where appropriate, encourage efficiencies through agency collocation and collaboration.	
HS-18	HS-15	Support a network of service points that are easily accessible by Bellevue residents and workers, geographically distributed within the city and proximate to public transit.	

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HS-19	HS-4	Allocate funds and other resources throughout the continuum of human service needs by soliciting proposals from nonprofit <u>community</u> agencies for providing human services benefiting low- and moderate-income residents.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
HS-20		<u>Create a community where equitable outcomes exist for all, by investing in services that address or eliminate inequities which may be experienced disproportionately based on a resident's age, religion, race, ethnicity, disability, gender identity, sexuality, and neighborhood.</u>	Note: Added to address equitable outcomes.
HS-21	HS-11	Encourage <u>and invest in culturally competent and linguistically specific</u> service delivery that respects the dignity of and honors the strengths that Bellevue's <u>diverse individuals and families, and fosters offer to the community, while supporting them to achieve their self-determination and self-sufficiency. identified goals.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
HS-22	HS-17	Encourage services that support Bellevue's workforce Bellevue residents and those who work in <u>maintaining Bellevue to maintain or advance</u> their employment opportunities.	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
HS-23	HS-18	Support <u>In coordination with the region, support an intentional local community response to homelessness with housing, shelter and supportive services provided to families, youth and single adults. all demographics.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.

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HS-24		<u>Address the crisis of housing instability and homelessness by providing for services that enable residents to remain housed or become re-housed.</u>	Note: Added to address increase in housing instability and homelessness.
HS-25		<u>Support services and investments that strengthen the ability of children and youth to participate in their community.</u>	Note: Added to address youth well-being, particularly those from marginalized communities.
HS-26		<u>Support services and investments that provide access to healthy, culturally responsive and affordable food for all people.</u>	Note: Added to address the increase in the number of Bellevue residents experiencing food insecurity.
HS-27		<u>Support services and investments that allow older adults, including those who are low-income or experiencing homelessness, to access the services and supports necessary to be included in community life and to age in the location and manner they prefer.</u>	Note: Added to address the disproportionate impacts COVID and the rising cost of living are having on older adults.
HS-28		<u>Support services and investments for children and youth that lead to equitable outcomes in health, wellness and education and meet essential needs, including shelter, housing, food, physical and behavioral health services, and safety from harm and violence.</u>	Note: Added to address the special behavioral health needs of youth.
HS-29		<u>Recognize behavioral health conditions, including substance use disorder, as chronic and treatable diseases that are best managed through the behavioral health system, including walk-in crisis and inpatient treatment programs.</u>	Note: Added to address the increase in behavioral health need.

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HS-30		<u>Support services and investments in equitably available and proven behavioral health care services, including mobile integrated healthcare, co-responder programs, walk-in crisis and inpatient treatment programs, prevention and education programs, emergency overdose treatment and resource navigation for those seeking treatment.</u>	Note: Added to address the increase in behavioral health need.
Parks, Recreation and Open Space			
Parks and Open Space			
PA-1	PA-1	Establish a coordinated and connected system of open space and greenways throughout the city that provide multiple benefits including preserving natural systems, protecting wildlife habitat and corridors, <u>enhancing scenic character</u> and providing land for recreation.	Note: Updated to include the scenic character.
PA-2	PA-2	Obtain land throughout the community to meet present and future parks and open space needs, <u>with emphasis on providing park land concurrent with growth and density of urban neighborhoods, in alignment with the Parks and Open Space System Plan.</u>	Note: Updated to reference keeping pace with growth and the Parks and Open Space System Plan.
PA-3	PA-3	Equitably distribute a variety of parks, community centers and other indoor and outdoor recreation facilities throughout the city, <u>with consideration of underserved areas and those neighborhoods expected to experience the most growth.</u>	Note: Updated to include consideration for underserved areas and areas experiencing growth.

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PA-4		<u>Design parks and facilities to maximize available space and benefits for users, including offering parks with multiple functions and implementation of shared use facilities.</u>	Note: Added to ensure maximization of space is considered in park development.
PA-5		<u>Increase safe, non-motorized access between dwellings and parks, trails and open space through development of additional facilities and mobility improvements.</u>	Note: Added to support access to parks.
PA-6	PA-4	Connect Bellevue’s parks and trails to the regional system of nearby state, King County and neighboring city parks, greenways, trails and facilities.	
PA-7	PA-5	Obtain, for preservation, natural areas that are sensitive to <u>urbanization development</u> or represent a valuable <u>natural and aesthetic ecological</u> resource to the community.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
PA-8	PA-6	Acquire and develop waterfront property to increase public access to Bellevue’s lakes.	
PA-9	PA-7	<u>Maximize</u> Where in alignment with parks and open space goals, <u>maximize</u> use of public lands by collaborating with other City projects and programs to incorporate utility, storm drainage, underutilized right-of-way and other public lands into the parks and open space system.	Note: Updated to include alignment with parks and open space goals.
PA-10	PA-8	Develop partnerships with other public agencies, <u>non-profits</u> and the private sector to provide <u>and fund</u> parks, open space, and cultural and recreation facilities in the city.	Note: Updated to include non-profits and emphasize funding.

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PA-11	PA-9	Actively seek funding from a variety of sources to help implement a park acquisition and development program. <u>using tools such as levies, grants, impact fees, special taxing districts or other methods.</u>	Note: Updated to include details of financing tools.
PA-12	PA-10	Pursue private dedication of land and funds for park-related purposes through a variety of methods such as purchase , donation, easement and land use code incentives.	Note: Updated to remove purchase as it does not apply in this context.
PA-13	PA-11	Encourage <u>a network throughout the city of privately funded recreational and managed facilities that serve recreation and cultural facilities needs throughout the city, especially in major employment centers, and may supplement or link with facilities and programs in the public system.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify that this applies to privately owned and operated facilities. Combined with (old number) PA-14
PA-14	PA-12	Develop <u>safe</u> pedestrian and bicycle linkages between neighborhoods and major natural areas, recreation facilities, schools and commercial centers.	Note: Updated to emphasize the safety of the linkages.
PA-15	PA-13	Collaborate with King County, Sound Transit and neighboring jurisdictions in the planning and development of the regional Eastside Rail Corridor trail system. Coordinate with Eastrail Corridor owners to develop, operate and maintain park and open space amenities in the Corridor, in addition to the multiuse trail, in areas where there is an identified need for added park and open space access.	Note: Updated to emphasize the role Eastrail plays in the parks system.

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	PA-14	Encourage the linkage and access of private facilities with those in the public system.	
	PA-15	Encourage the development of facilities for special purpose recreation.	Note: Removed because special purpose recreation is not a current term and intent is covered in policy PA-17.
PA-16		<u>Assess needs and develop recreational facilities to meet demand for growing recreation and leisure activities, based upon user trends, demographics and community input.</u>	Note: Added to include emerging facility needs.
PA-17	PA-16	Designate active and passive recreation uses and cultural use of parkland through the master plan approval process. <u>Use a community informed planning process to guide substantial development or redevelopment of a park property.</u>	Note: Updated to emphasize community involvement in the planning process.
PA-18	PA-17	Provide <u>accessible</u> signage and wayfinding tools to direct individuals to park facilities from nearby streets and trails in order to promote and facilitate public use of parks.	Note: Updated to include accessibility as a consideration.
PA-19		<u>Acquire new parks and develop additional public gathering spaces that could accommodate large events distributed across areas of the city near mass transit.</u>	Note: Added to ensure planning for public gathering spaces.
PA-20		<u>Support development of elements of the Grand Connection that provide spaces for gathering and recreation, such as the Meydenbauer Bay waterfront and a lid park over I-405, as well as connections to parks and greenways.</u>	Note: Added to support development of facilities along the Grand Connection beyond active transportation and linkage to parks.

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Recreation and Community Services			
PA-21	PA-18	Provide a variety of services and programs accessible to all throughout the city with special emphasis on those with limited opportunities <u>underserved groups</u> including low-income households, youth, individuals with disabilities and older adults.	Note: Updated to include underserved populations.
PA-22	PA-19	Provide opportunities for individuals to develop a sense of community through services and , <u>programs, events and volunteer activities</u> , including programs <u>opportunities</u> that encourage intercultural <u>cross-cultural and inter-generational</u> interaction.	Note: Updated to broaden the policy.
PA-23	PA-20	Offer programs that utilize <u>are tailored to the unique resources, land and variety of indoor and outdoor facilities within the park</u> city's parks and open space system.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
PA-24	PA-21	Use parks to celebrate, promote <u>acknowledge and preserve Bellevue's</u> the full local history, cultural arts and local heritage when consistent with the park's <u>including that of native populations through park design and, signage, programming and cultural landscape conservation.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language and focus on role of parks.
PA-25	PA-22	Develop partnerships with not-for <u>non-profit</u> organizations in planning, developing and utilizing facilities.	Note: Updated to current language.

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PA-26	PA-23	Develop partnerships with the public school districts to utilize school sites to provide active recreation and cultural facilities.	Note: Updated to current language.
PA-27	PA-24	Collaborate with school districts and private and non-profit providers to deliver a coordinated array of recreation, athletic instruction, arts, gathering spaces and community services.	
PA-28	PA-25	Promote partnerships with public and private service providers to meet cultural, recreational, and social needs of the community.	
PA-29	PA-26	Welcome social <u>Explore provision of human</u> services at recreation facilities and community centers when they complement the site’s recreational and cultural programming.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
PA-30	PA-27	Actively solicit community input in the planning and , <u>delivery and evaluation</u> of services and programs to ensure that they are convenient <u>relevant, equitable</u> and beneficial <u>accessible</u> .	Note: Updated to include evaluation and use more specific about why to solicit community feedback.
PA-31	PA-28	Monitor <u>Based upon data trends and inclusive outreach,</u> <u>monitor</u> and respond to the community’s evolving recreation and community service needs to ensure a diverse <u>mix of relevant and effective facilities and programs that meet the needs of a diverse population,</u> <u>including programs that are culturally specific or promote intercultural exchange.</u>	Note: Updated to include detail on responding to the community’s needs in culturally-specific ways.
Stewardship			

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
PA-32	PA-29	Design, construct, operate and maintain parklands and facilities to preserve the ecology of natural systems on parklands.	Note: Updated to remove redundant language.
PA-33		<u>Seek opportunities to integrate natural drainage practices and green stormwater infrastructure into park design and management to provide community amenities and watershed benefits.</u>	Note: Added to support ecological management practices.
PA-34	PA-30	Protect and retain, in a natural state, significant trees and vegetation in publicly and privately-dedicated greenbelt areas.	
PA-35		<u>Manage park lands to increase ecological health of tree canopy across the city, where appropriate and backed by planning and analysis.</u>	Note: Added to support tree canopy policies. (see policies CL-16 to CL-24)
PA-36		<u>Seek opportunities to restore natural areas within parks and open space.</u>	Note: Added to support restoration opportunities.
PA-37	PA-31	Manage Bellevue’s forest resources, including street trees, formal plantings and self-sustaining natural stands, <u>to enhance their ecological function and to ensure their long term vitality.</u>	Note: Updated to include ecological function.
PA-38	PA-32	Provide environmental stewardship and nature education programs to increase the community’s awareness, understanding and appreciation of Bellevue’s natural environment, <u>while also informing the community about climate change threats and ways to prepare and build resilience to these changes.</u>	Note: Updated based on a recommendation in the Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.2).

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PA-39	LU-32	Acquire and maintain a system of parks, open space and other landscaped areas to perpetuate Bellevue's park-like setting and enhance the livability of the city's neighborhoods. <u>Develop, fund, and maintain streetscape and arterial landscaping along transportation corridors that provides valuable aesthetic, environmental, traffic calming and storm water management benefits helping maintain Bellevue's "City in a Park" character.</u>	Note: Moved from Land Use element. Updated to focus on streetscapes. Acquiring parkland is addressed in PA-2. Park maintenance is covered by several policies in the Stewardship subsection.
Maintenance, Renovation and Redevelopment			
PA-40	PA-33	Conserve energy, water and other natural resources, and practice efficient and environmentally responsible maintenance and operation procedures.	
PA-41	PA-34	Evaluate existing parks and facilities, and renovate, where appropriate, to maximize efficient maintenance and operating practices, improve safety and accessibility for all users, and to reduce, where feasible, the impacts on adjacent properties.	
PA-42		<u>When feasible, install, renovate or replace facilities using materials, construction and operation methods that meet or exceed green building certification or other performance standards and are known to be weather-resistant and longer lasting.</u>	Note: Added to direct the city to lead by example in the construction and renovation of buildings to have minimal negative impacts on the environment.
PA-43	PA-35	Develop parks and facilities in a quality manner to assure attractiveness, full utilization and long term efficiency.	

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PA-44	PA-36	Establish a funding plan for long term maintenance and operation before constructing park-related facilities.	
PA-45	PA-37	Require a public review process for the conversion to <u>Eliminate and prevent non-recreational use of park uses of lands and facilities that impact or are not in alignment with the intended use or plan.</u>	Note: Updated to prevent uses that are not in alignment with the intended or planned use and to better support resolution of property encroachments that can occur over time.
Urban Design and the Arts			
Character: Citywide Character:Public Experience			
	UD-1	Enhance the appearance, image and design character to make Bellevue an inspiring place to be.	Note: Removed because the policy is too broad.
UD-1	UD-2	Preserve and enhance trees as a component of throughout the skyline city to retain tree canopy and <u>foster the city's image of as a "City in a Park."</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-6 and UD-1.
	UD-3	Foster and value the preservation of open space as a dominant element of the city's character.	Note: Redundant with policy PA-1.
	UD-4	Create a safe, engaging and attractive pedestrian environment throughout the city using appropriate urban design features.	Note: Redundant with UD-12.
	UD-6	Encourage the green and wooded character of existing neighborhoods.	Note: Included in UD-1.
	UD-7	Support neighborhood efforts to maintain and enhance their character and appearance.	Note: Redundant with policy NH-14.

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	UD-8	Design collector arterials that go through residential neighborhoods to reduce traffic impacts and to support the existing residential character.	Note: Redundant with policies TR-47 and TR-48.
UD-2	UD-27	Integrate high quality and inviting public <u>open spaces</u> and semi-publicly accessible privately owned open spaces into major development.	Note: Updated terminology.
UD-3	UD-58	Provide a system <u>network</u> of public places of various sizes and types throughout the community with that <u>create a variety of experiences and accommodations.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-4	UD-9	Enhance the appearance of <u>all</u> neighborhoods with targeted city programs and right-of-way improvements.	Note: Updated to emphasize that this applies to all neighborhoods.
UD-5	UD-23	Encourage excellence in architecture, site design, the use of high-quality and workmanship, and durability in <u>durable building materials to enrich the appearance of that contribute to excellence in architecture and have a development's surroundings sense of permanence.</u>	Note: Updated to remove subjective language.
UD-6	UD-24	Encourage the creation and <u>preservation</u> of iconic visual reference points <u>and gateway elements</u> in the community through innovative site and building designs.	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-85 and UD-6.
	UD-85	Identify vista points and landmarks such as major trees, buildings and landforms to preserve as Bellevue develops.	Note: Included in UD-6.

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UD-7	UD-51	Ensure sign design and placement is compatible with building architecture, neighboring commercial signs and with the visual character/identity of the community.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	UD-52	Maintain the skyline as a public view discouraging signs at upper levels of major buildings with limited exceptions. When allowed, signs should be in a subdued color and not impact the skyline.	Note: Redundant with UD-7
UD-8	UD-53	Develop and maintain a public signage and wayfinding system throughout the city that reinforces the identity of Bellevue and its distinct neighborhoods.	
UD-9	UD-54	Use landscape designs that are appropriate for urban incorporate native and suburban settings climate-resilient plants suitable to the Pacific Northwest.	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-55 and UD-9.
	UD-55	Exemplify the Pacific Northwest character through the use of appropriate plants in new landscaping.	Note: Included in UD-9.
UD-10	UD-59	Ensure public places give access to sunlight, provide a sense of security, seating, landscaping, accessibility and connections to surrounding uses and activities.	Note: Updated to remove text that is redundant with UD-22.
UD-11		<u>Incorporate universal design principles in the design of indoor and outdoor spaces to ensure these environments are usable to the greatest extent possible by all people regardless of age and ability.</u>	Note: Added to support design of inclusive spaces.
Mixed Use Areas			

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
	UD-11	Develop Downtown and other mixed-use areas to be functional, attractive and harmonious with adjacent neighborhoods by considering through-traffic, view, building scale, and land use impacts.	Note: Redundant with LU-19 and TR-48.
UD-12	UD-12	Enhance and support a safe, active, connected and functional pedestrian environment <u>that is engaging and attractive</u> for all ages and abilities.	Note: Updated to include the description of experience from (old number) UD-4.
UD-13	UD-25	Ensure that site and building design relates and connects from site to site <u>to the surrounding community through architecture, landscaping and signage.</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-44, (old number) UD-49, and UD-13.
	UD-43	Permit high intensity development subject to design criteria that assures a livable urban environment.	Note: Removed because the policy is too broad.
	UD-44	Incorporate the character of the surrounding community into the architecture, landscaping and site design of commercial and mixed-use centers.	Note: Included in UD-13.
	UD-49	Incorporate architectural character, landscaping and signs into commercial and public centers to make them functionally cohesive.	Note: Included in UD-13.
	UD-50	Require buildings be sited at or near the public sidewalk as long as the full sidewalk potential is not diminished, as appropriate.	Note: Redundant with UD-18.

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UD-14	UD-45	Ensure that perimeter areas of more intense developments use site and building designs that are compatible with <u>reduce noise, wind, glare and connect to surroundings</u> shadow impacts on adjacent lower-scale development where appropriate.	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-61 and UD-14.
	UD-61	Consider the edges of public places that abut residential property for special design treatment to create a buffer that does not interfere with security or visual access.	Note: Included in UD-14.
UD-15	UD-47	Mitigate potential impacts of <u>more intense developments</u> to surrounding neighborhoods <u>residential areas</u> using landscaping, greenspace and other urban design elements <u>as buffers</u> .	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-16	UD-10	Encourage rooflines that create interesting and distinctive forms against the sky within Downtown and other mixed use areas.	Note: Updated to remove redundant language (now in the Mixed Use Area subsection).
UD-17	UD-29	Integrate <u>Screen</u> rooftop mechanical equipment, excluding solar panels, screening with <u>from public view through</u> building architecture and other methods.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-18	UD-36	Reduce the visual impact of parking lots, parking structures and service docks to public areas using architectural design, site design, landscaping, screening and appropriate lighting.	

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UD-19	UD-46	Encourage site and building designs that <u>integrate transit passenger amenities support and provide convenient connections</u> with to existing or planned transit facilities.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-20	UD-57	Preserve <u>and enhance</u> vegetation, with giving special consideration given to the protection of protecting groups of trees and associated undergrowth, specimen trees and evergreen <u>other trees that define the natural characteristics of the area.</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-75 and UD-20.
	UD-75	Minimize the removal of existing vegetation when improving streets to preserve the natural character of Bellevue.	Note: Included in UD-20.
UD-21	UD-62	Identify and preserve views of water, mountains, skylines or other unique landmarks from public places as valuable civic assets.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
Design Quality – Downtown, Commercial, and Mixed-Use Center Developments – Site and Building Design			
UD-22	UD-22	Employ design guidelines to affect <u>public and private development form and building placement and design</u> in order to promote solar access and reduce wind impacts in public spaces and a sense of openness.	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-33, (old number) UD-40, and UD-22.
	UD-33	Encourage public and private development to incorporate access to sunlight.	Note: Included in UD-22.
	UD-40	Employ design guidelines that guide the form and placement of large buildings to reduce wind impacts on public spaces.	Note: Included in UD-22.

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UD-23	UD-48	Link increased intensity of development with increased pedestrian amenities, benefits for the public realm, such as pedestrian-oriented building design, through-block connections, public spaces, activities, openness sunlight and view preservation <u>views</u> .	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-24	UD-39	Minimize excessive glare from reflective building material and outdoor lighting into residential adjacent areas using appropriate site design and technology.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-25	UD-20.1	Support and encourage the development of the Grand Connection as a cultural corridor by designing and creating spaces for performance, installation, and temporary-based art and cultural installations.	
UD-26	UD-50.1	Employ design guidelines that promote a consistent aesthetic quality and urban experience for those who use the Grand Connection.	
UD-27	UD-69.1	Encourage the development of the Grand Connection vision to create a unique, defining and signature experience for <u>active transportation</u> people walking, riding a bicycle, or using other compatible mobility options , recognizing that the pedestrian experience and pedestrian safety take precedence over other modes.	
UD-28		<u>Catalyze the activation of BelRed Arts District as a unique destination focused on arts, culture, innovation and nightlife.</u>	Note: Added to support the BelRed Arts District

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UD-29		<u>Support the organization and visibility of the BelRed Arts District, increase the number of affordable creative spaces and foster connection and collaboration with the BelRed community in accordance with the BelRed Arts District Implementation Plan.</u>	Note: Added to support the BelRed Arts District
Neighborhood Center Design			
UD-30	UD-70	Enhance neighborhood shopping streets to act as the local "main street" <u>Neighborhood Centers</u> with exceptional landscaping, increased pedestrian and bicycle facilities and neighborhood specific character design elements. (See Map UD-2)	Note: Updated to apply specifically to Neighborhood Centers.
UD-31	UD-74	Incorporate dramatic and imaginative landscape and art gateway features when reconstructing streets and/or sidewalks at key intersections. (See Map UD-1), <u>that define the experience of entering each Neighborhood Center.</u>	Note: Updated to apply specifically to Neighborhood Centers.
Public Space: Street and Corridors Experience			
	UD-63	Ensure continuous and safe sidewalks wide enough to serve current and planned uses along arterials that are integrated with abutting land uses. Consider alternative street and sidewalk designs that minimize environmental impacts and use permeable surfaces where appropriate.	Note: Redundant with policies TR-95 and TR-96.
	UD-66	Design streets to be visually appealing connections between different parts of the city for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians.	Note: Removed because the policy is too broad.

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	UD-67	Give identity and continuity to street corridors by using a comprehensive street tree plan and other landscaping to enhance circulation routes, soften the appearance of pavement and separate pedestrians from traffic.	Note: Redundant with policy PA-40.
UD-32	UD-68	Design key city boulevards to be <u>distinctive</u> <u>visually distinct</u> from other streets and to reinforce the image of Bellevue as a "City in a Park." Use features such as gateways, street trees, median plantings, special lighting, separated and wider sidewalks, crosswalks, seating, special signs, street names, landscaping, decorative paving patterns and public art both within the right-of-way and on adjacent private development. (See Map UD-1)	Note: Updated to remove limiting list.
UD-33	UD-69	Design <u>scenic</u> boulevards adjacent to parks, natural areas and open spaces to reflect <u>scenic</u> <u>natural</u> elements of the surrounding areas and neighborhoods. Streetscape design should promote a safe and comfortable park-like experience for all users. (See Map UD-1)	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-34	UD-64	Use appropriate street tree species <u>that are well adapted to urban street conditions</u> and provide <u>adequate rooting space to identity and continuity to street corridors</u> . <u>Adequate soil volume shall be provided to support tree health and limit damage to sidewalk and street infrastructure.</u>	Note: Updated to describe appropriate street tree species and to detail sidewalk conditions.

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	UD-71	Work with the community to identify and develop a system of neighborhood greenways that offer safe alternative routes for pedestrians and bicyclists to provide local access to parks, schools and services.	Note: Redundant with PA-1.
UD-35	UD-73	Design enhanced streetscapes <u>Identify opportunities at designated intersections and key entry points into the city and into smaller districts to highlight neighborhood identity. (See Map UD-1)</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	UD-76	Work closely and cooperatively with regional transit providers in the planning and design of transit facilities to ensure that the design of the facilities reflects the general character of Bellevue and the surrounding neighborhoods.	Note: Redundant with policy TR-60.
UD-36	UD-78	Work with the state and federal governments on new freeway projects to see that appropriate alignments, landscaping materials and lighting enhance the community's image while limiting noise.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	UD-79	Encourage dense plantings, hedges, or large, fast-growing trees to act as visual screens at locations where existing views of or from freeways are unappealing.	Note: Included in UD-37.
UD-37	UD-80	Ensure that all <u>Encourage freeway corridor and freeway-abutting development abutting the freeway corridors to include landscaping and design features which provide an attractive entrance to the city that enhance the community's image.</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-79, and UD-37.

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	UD-81	Integrate the Mountains-to-Sound greenway concept into the designs of frontage roads along the I-90 freeway corridor. Give particular attention to multiuse trails, large-scale landscaping and pedestrian amenities.	Note: Removed because the policy is outdated.
Pedestrian Experience			
UD-38	UD-21	Explore Provide opportunities to enhance pedestrian and other mobility connections between buildings and developments public spaces through the development <u>process</u> .	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-39	UD-32	Provide design <u>or art</u> treatments for blank <u>elevations and/or walls</u> that are visible from the public <u>right of way</u> realm.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-40	UD-34	Provide both weather protection and access to sunlight in pedestrian areas using architectural elements and <u>public places</u> .	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-60, and UD-40.
	UD-60	Incorporate weather protected areas into major public places.	Note: Included in UD-40.
UD-41	UD-35	Include clearly visible, <u>safe</u> and accessible walkways from street sidewalks and parking areas to building entrances and within <u>through large commercial blocks</u> and between developments as a part of site design.	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-72, and UD-41.
	UD-72	Provide clear and identifiable walkways into and through Bellevue's large commercial blocks to improve pedestrian activity.	Note: Included in UD-41.

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UD-42	UD-65	Ensure that sidewalks, walkways, walkway and trails are furnished, where needed and appropriate, with lighting, seating, landscaping, street trees, planter strips, trash receptacles, public art, bike racks, railings, handicap access, newspaper boxes, etc. without interfering <u>trail furnishings do not interfere with pedestrian and bicycle circulation.</u>	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
	UD-77	Design and coordinate the proximity of bike racks, wheelchair access, pedestrian amenities, non-motorized trails and other modes of transportation with transit facilities.	Note: Redundant with policies TR-64.
Sustainable and Environmental Design			
UD-43	UD-31	Utilize greenroofs and walls where they enhance the character of Bellevue as a “City in a Park” and soften the visual impact of development.	
UD-44	UD-42	Use <u>Integrate</u> low impact development principles early in the site design and development process <u>to reduce the environmental impact of impervious surfaces and integrate into the design of the adjacent area.</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-37, (old number) UD-38 and UD-44.
	UD-37	Use site design, water efficient landscaping and stormwater management practices to reduce the environmental impact of impervious surfaces.	Note: Included in UD-44.
	UD-38	Minimize paved surfaces within open spaces and use permeable surfaces where appropriate.	Note: Included in UD-44.

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	UD-41	Design context appropriate stormwater management facilities that reflect the unique character and design elements of the neighborhood in which the site is situated.	Note: Redundant with UD-44.
UD-45	UD-56	Promote water conservation in landscape and irrigation system designs.	
UD-46		<u>Incorporate interpretative or educational materials to highlight sustainable design components.</u>	Note: Added to encourage education around sustainable design.
UD-47	UD-26	Encourage visual, auditory and tactile design elements in the built and natural environment. <u>Incorporate principles of biophilic design into public and private development.</u>	Note: Updated to use more current concepts.
	UD-30	Encourage the use of solar panels and energy efficient technologies in private and public development.	Note: Redundant with policies HO-27 and CL-68.
Arts and Culture			
UD-48	UD-5	Support community efforts to develop art that enhances neighborhood character, <u>Cultivate public art that enhances neighborhood identity, builds community and engages residents the community in the artistic process.</u>	Note: Updated to combine (old number) UD-17 and UD-48.
	UD-17	Support and encourage a variety of artwork in public places, such as parks, public buildings, and plazas.	Note: Included in UD-48.
UD-49	UD-28	Encourage private and public developers to integrate art into the design of the public areas of their projects.	

New Number	Old Number	Proposed Policy Change	Reason for Change/CPP/Note
UD-50	UD-13	Support and encourage <u>Cultivate</u> art and arts programs that facilitate involvement, engagement, communication, understanding and respect among the city's diverse population.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-51	UD-14	Support and encourage development, display and performance opportunities for a wide range of artistic expression throughout the city.	
UD-52	UD-15	Support and encourage the development of <u>Provide for</u> a wide array of <u>arts and cultural facilities</u> throughout that serve the city and the Eastside through local and regional strategies.	Note: Updated to clarify policy intent.
UD-53	UD-16	Support and encourage lifelong arts education for all skill levels.	
UD-54	UD-18	Expand the city's public art collection and involve the community in the selection of new major items.	
UD-55	UD-19	Support artists and arts groups working in the community through city programs and private partnerships.	Note: Updated to focus on City role.
UD-56	UD-20	Support and encourage the development of <u>Provide for</u> affordable space for artists and arts groups to practice, create, teach, perform and present their art.	Note: Updated to use more directive language.
UD-57		<u>Encourage and enhance arts and cultural opportunities within Neighborhood Centers.</u>	Note: Added to include Neighborhood Centers specifically.

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UD-58		<u>Use art treatments, such as box wraps, where it can extend the usable life and deter vandalism of city owned equipment and facilities.</u>	Note: Added to support broader arts and cultural program.
UD-59		<u>Develop a process for designating festival streets that can be temporarily closed to vehicular traffic for pedestrian-oriented activities.</u>	Note: Added to support broader arts and cultural program.
UD-60		<u>Support partnerships and spaces for cross-cultural programming that contribute to intercultural engagement, learning and exchange.</u>	Note: Added to support broader arts and cultural program.
UD-61	UD-83	<u>Recognize the heritage of and affirm diverse heritages within the community by naming (or renaming) parks, streets and other public places after major figures through interpretative materials, artistic expression and events placemaking.</u>	Note: Updated to use more inclusive language.
Landmarks and Historic Resources			
UD-62	UD-82	Preserve, enhance and interpret Bellevue's historical identity.	
UD-63		<u>Consider establishing a local preservation program to increase historic resources protections.</u>	Note: Added to support consideration of a future historic preservation program. DEIS mitigation measure (Appendix D, 5.1).

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UD-64	UD-84	Designate historic landmark sites and structures and review proposed changes to ensure that these sites and structures will continue to be a part of the community and explore incentives for rehabilitation. Develop opportunities for preservation, rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of historically significant sites and structures and education about those sites.	Note: Updated to broaden focus of policy to include all historically significant sites.
UD-65		<u>Identify and protect historic and cultural sites and structures from disasters and climate hazards.</u>	Note: DEIS mitigation measure (Appendix D, 5.1). Recommendation in Climate Vulnerability Assessment (5.1.2).
UD-66		<u>Establish a process of conducting historic surveys that identify, document and evaluate historic properties.</u>	Note: Added to support consideration of a future historic preservation program.
UD-67		<u>Coordinate with affected tribes and agencies regarding planning and development activities that may impact significant natural, cultural, or archaeological resources.</u>	Note: Added to support consideration of a future historic preservation program.
UD-68		<u>Work with tribes and other historically marginalized or underserved communities to raise awareness of and protect historically and culturally valuable resources to these communities.</u>	Note: Added to support consideration of a future historic preservation program.

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Policy	Existing Subarea Policy	Reason for Change
BelRed		
NA	<i>Note: The BelRed Subarea Plan will include more substantive changes to reflect the changes to this subarea in support of transit-oriented development within Bellevue’s Growth Corridor.</i>	
Bridle Trails		
S-BT-49	Other than those areas defined below, suburban residential uses are appropriate.	Note: Since several of the subsequent policies are repealed as they refer to outdated land use designations, this policy would no longer be accurate.
S-BT-50	Single-family Low-density at a density of approximately one unit per acre is appropriate for most areas of Planning District A as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-BT.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation. Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.
S-BT-51	Single-family Low-density is appropriate on the western edge of Planning District A beginning at the intersection of the Burlington Northern right-of-way and 116th Avenue N.E. north along I-405 to approximately N.E. 34th Street. Assure development as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-BT.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-BT-54	The approximately 40-acre parcel on the west side of 140th Avenue N.E. north of N.E. 55th Street should retain the existing Single-family Low-density residential designation.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-BT-55	Low-intensity, low-rise offices are appropriate along Northrup Way’s north side from approximately 116th N.E. to the entrance of Pike’s Peak.	Note: Conflicts with the land use designation for this planning district.

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S-BT-56	Residential development at a single-family density not exceeding six dwelling units per acre is appropriate in the area east of and adjacent to the entrance to Pike’s Peak. Development of attached units is encouraged through the Planned Unit Development process to minimize impacts to the vegetation and protected areas on the site. Building height, bulk and roofline design are issues to be considered if this site is developed with attached units to maintain compatibility with the nearby single-family community. [Amended Res. 5900]	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.
S-BT-58	Single-family High-density use is appropriate for the property east of Cherry Crest Lane and may be developed through the PUD process.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-BT-60	Single-family Low-density is appropriate for the properties bounded on the west by existing office development east of 130th and the power lines at approximately 130th Avenue N.E. on the east. These properties are on the south side of N.E. 24th across from N.E. 134th.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-BT-64	Encourage development as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-BT.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
Crossroads		
S-CR-1	Maintain land uses as depicted on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-CR-2	Protect existing single-family neighborhoods from encroachment by more intense uses. The Crossroads area contains 20 percent of Bellevue's multifamily housing. To ensure its diversity and character, future development should be in accordance with the Land Use Plan. The protection of the remaining parcels designated single family is vital for the stability of the residential community.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.

S-CR-7	Strengthen and encourage the economic vitality within all retail districts on the <u>Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) Future Land Use Map.</u>	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
Policy	Existing Subarea Policy	Reason for Change
S-CR-9	Reinforce the vitality of Crossroads Shopping Center by limiting further expansion of community level retail districts.	Note: Conflicts with Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update policies (new) LU-16 and LU-18.
S-CR-10	Retain the single family land as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-11	Limit multifamily development to those locations designated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-CR-12	Continue to designate churches or schools surrounded by, or adjacent to single family uses as single family so that this use will remain predominant if the church or school ceases to exist.	Note: Conflicts with Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update policy (new) HO-49. Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-62	Allow office uses with design review within this district as illustrated on the <u>Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) Future Land Use Map.</u>	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-CR-63	Multifamily use is not allowed within District B. Existing multifamily uses within District B can be converted to senior citizen housing, senior congregate care housing, assisted living and nursing homes.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-CR-64	Single family residential use up to high density is appropriate north of the Chevy Chase neighborhood as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-67	Office uses are appropriate across from Highland Middle School on the north side of Bellevue-Redmond Road east of 148th as shown on the <u>Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) Future Land Use Map.</u>	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.

Policy	Existing Subarea Policy	Reason for Change
S-CR-68	Single family use, up to medium density, is appropriate for the land south of Northup Way as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-69	Residential use up to Multifamily Low density is appropriate for the land east of the Overlake Presbyterian Church as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-70	Single family uses, up to medium density, are appropriate as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-71	Allow all land uses permitted under a Multifamily Low (MF-L) density designation on the property located east of 148th Avenue NE between approximately NE 2 nd and NE 6 th Streets. Utilize the Sensitive Areas Overlay District regulations (Land Use Code Part 20.25H) in effect at the time of adoption of the land use designation to determine the maximum number of dwelling units to be developed on the property located east of 148 th Avenue NE between NE 2 nd and NE 6 th Streets sites.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-72	A public facility designation for park uses with an underlying designation of Single family – Low density is appropriate along Kelsey Creek, south of NE 6th Street, as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-73	Allow Single family – High density residential uses east of the multifamily area, north of Main Street as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-CR-74	Allow office uses east of 148th Avenue NE and south of NE 8th Street as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-CR-75	Allow office development and neighborhood retail uses on the northeast corner of Main Street and 148th Avenue NE as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.

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S-CR-77	Allow community-level retail uses in District E as shown on the <u>Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) Future Land Use Map.</u>	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-CR-78	Office uses with design review are appropriate for the area east of the Crossroads Shopping Center as shown on the <u>Land Use Plan (Figure S-CR.1) Future Land Use Map.</u>	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-CR-79	Multifamily uses are not appropriate north of NE 8th Street within District E, except that mixed-use multifamily developments may be appropriate when they: 1) are high quality; 2) are designed to avoid conflicts with commercial uses; 3) include measures that ensure residential and commercial uses complement each other, including outdoor gathering areas, public open space, park connectivity where appropriate, and pedestrian connections and activity areas; and 4) are generally consistent with Figure S-CR. 2.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas and imposes additional criteria for multifamily development to meet.
S-CR-80	Assess new mixed-use multifamily development in Crossroads District E north of NE 8th Street when 300 or more dwelling units are constructed and occupied. The assessment should occur through the Comprehensive Plan amendment process. The assessment must be completed prior to accepting and vesting permit applications exceeding 400 dwelling units in District E north of NE 8th Street. At the time of the assessment the city may evaluate whether to allow or restrict additional multifamily housing within the district.	Note: Conflicts with Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update policies (new) HO-11 and HO-19.
Downtown		
NA	<i>Note: No policies in the Downtown neighborhood area (subarea) plan need to be amended.</i>	

Policy	Existing Subarea Policy	Reason for Change
Eastgate		
S-EG-8	Maintain single family housing as the predominant residential land use in the Subarea in land area and appearance.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-EG-9	Limit multifamily zoning to locations accessible directly from arterials, as depicted on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-EG.1).	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-EG-10	Multifamily housing may be appropriate to separate office and retail land uses from single family neighborhoods or as a part of mixed use developments where there is close proximity to transit or neighborhood serving commercial uses, with a special emphasis on meeting the housing needs of Bellevue College.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-EG-12	Discourage multifamily zoning and commercial traffic from passing through local streets in single-family neighborhoods.	Note: Updated to avoid conflict with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-EG-36	Designate the 10.5 acre site northwest of the I 90 Business Park, known as the Old School District property, Single family Urban Residential.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
S-EG-37	Designate the 4 acre Saint Andrews Church property and the northern 9.5 acres of the Latter Day Saints Temple property as Single family High density (SF-H).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
Factoria		
S-FA-1	Maintain land uses as depicted on the <u>Land Use Plan Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map.
S-FA-2	Protect single family neighborhoods from encroachment by more intense uses.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-FA-6	Retain the single family land use designation on all school property.	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.

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S-FA-7	Restrict all future office expansion to districts shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-FA.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map.
S-FA-26	Permit multifamily development west of Monthaven at densities designated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-FA.1) provided that the multifamily development does not have primary vehicular access through the Monthaven neighborhood.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-FA-27	Provide landscape buffers between any multifamily development west of Monthaven and existing single-family residences.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would impose additional criteria for multifamily development to meet.
Newcastle		
S-NC-11	Promote infill development at a density consistent with the existing character of established neighborhoods.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state in existing single-family neighborhoods.

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S-NC-13	<p>In order to retain low density development adjacent to the villages and the park, restrict areas to the south and east, designated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-NC.2) as SF-L, to an overall site density of one dwelling unit per acre, if urban services are available. This policy shall not apply to those areas designated SF-L *2 on the Newcastle Subarea Land Use Plan. [Amended Ord. 4806]</p>	<p>Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation. Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.</p>
S-NC-14	<p>Individual single family lots in the areas designated SF-L may be reduced in size in order to encourage preservation of any natural constraint areas and their respective buffers. This may occur as long as an overall density of any development is not more than one unit to the acre.</p>	<p>Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation. Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.</p>
S-NC-15	<p>If urban services are not available to a development, then parcels within the SF-L area must develop at a density of one unit per 2.5 acres. However, the resulting lots must be clustered so that only 35 percent may be developed until urban services are available. At that time, the remaining area may be developed at up to one unit per acre.</p>	<p>Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation. Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.</p>
S-NC-16	<p>Allow development in the Master Plan Development Overlay Districts to take place at an overall density of three units per acre only as part of a village master plan. A mix of housing types should be required within each of the future villages. The minimum aggregation of land necessary for approval should be 300 acres and all other village criteria must be met (see Newcastle Annexation section).</p>	<p>Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.</p>
S-NC-21	<p>Limit retail development to village centers, the southwest corner of the Subarea, and as noted in Policy S-NC-22.</p>	<p>Note: Conflicts with Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update policy (new) LU-17.</p>
S-NC-24	<p>Limit industrial development to the brick plant on Coal Creek Parkway and the surrounding area designated LI on Figure S-NC.2.</p>	<p>Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.</p>

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S-NC-66	Encourage urban densities, not to exceed three units per acre, including both developed areas and open space within each village.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would restrict residential densities below minimums set by the state.
S-NC-70	Require low residential densities (see Figure S-NC.2) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> on the edge of villages as a buffer to the surrounding existing low density development.	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
Newport Hills		
S-NH-3	Recognize land uses as depicted on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-NH.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u> .	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
Northeast Bellevue		
S-NE-7	Multifamily development is not allowed within Northeast Bellevue Districts 1 and 2. Existing multifamily uses within Districts 1 and 2 can be converted to senior citizen housing, senior congregate care housing, assisted living and nursing homes.	Note: Conflicts with the land use designation for this neighborhood area. Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-NE-8	Retail uses are not allowed in Northeast Bellevue District 1.	Note: Conflicts with the land use designation for this planning district.
Northwest Bellevue		
NA	<i>Note: No policies in the Northwest Bellevue neighborhood area (subarea) plan need to be amended.</i>	
Richards Valley		
NA	<i>Note: No policies in the Richards Valley neighborhood area (subarea) plan need to be amended.</i>	

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Southeast Bellevue		
S-SE-6a	Single-family High-density (SF-H) is appropriate for the site known as the Turulja Ranch, as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-SE.1).	Note: Refers to an outdated land use designation.
Southwest Bellevue		
S-SW-1	Encourage development as illustrated on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-BT.1) Future Land Use Map.	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.
S-SW-2	Protect single-family residential neighborhoods from the adverse impacts of multifamily and commercial development.	Note: Conflicts with state law as this policy would limit multifamily development to certain residential areas.
S-SW-5	Residential development up to 15 units per acre (R-15) is appropriate on the land designated Multifamily-Medium (MF-M) at 1108 and 1110 Bellevue Way S.E.	Note: Based on an outdated land use designation.
S-SW-6	Zoning designations of R-2.5 and R-3.5 are appropriate to reflect the existing development density on the land designated Single-family-Medium on the west side of 104th Avenue SE in the vicinity of S.E. 16th Street.	Note: Based on an outdated land use designation.
S-SW-7	Zoning designations of R-2.5 and R-3.5 are appropriate to reflect the existing development density on land designated Single-family-Medium in the vicinity of S.E. 19th Street, S.E. 20th Street, 104th Avenue S.E., and 107th Ave S.E.	Note: Based on an outdated land use designation.
Wilburton/NE 8th Street		
S-WI-3	A Multifamily Low-density designation is appropriate for the area north of the Lake Hills Connector, south of Wilburton Hill Park, and east of the Wilburton Addition as shown on the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1) Future Land Use Map. No access should be permitted from east of the site.	Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.

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S-WI-4	<p>The Wilburton Addition area along both sides of S.E. 4th and 5th Streets and east of 118th Avenue S.E. is appropriate for Multifamily Medium-density uses in accordance with the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1)Future Land Use Map. Proposed development should be subject to design review to encourage preservation of significant views from the adjacent park land and to encourage structures which are similar in design, height, and bulk to structures along the western portion of 118th Avenue S.E..</p> <p>Appropriate mitigation measures should be required of development to ensure that traffic does not significantly impact neighborhoods to the east. Mitigation measures may include traffic diverters and signalization.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.</p>
S-WI-5	<p>The Galeno property adjacent to and north of Main Street at 124th Avenue N.E. is appropriate for Single-family Medium-density in accordance with the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1)Future Land Use Map. Traffic impacts associated with development of this property should be mitigated by the developers.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.</p>
S-WI-6	<p>The WISC (Wilburton Instructional Service Center) property at Main Street and 124th Avenue is appropriate for Single-family High- density use in accordance with the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1)Future Land Use Map. Traffic impacts associated with future development of the area should be mitigated by the developer.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.</p>
S-WI-7	<p>The City-owned land (exclusive of the West Slope area) between 118th Avenue S.E., Main Street, 128th Avenue S.E. and approximately S.E. 5th Street is appropriate for park uses and should be designated public facility/park in accordance with the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1)Future Land Use Map.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.</p>

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S-WI-8	<p>The land east of 118th Avenue S.E. commonly referred to as the “West Slope” is appropriate for Multifamily Medium-density uses in accordance with the Land Use Plan (Figure S-WI.1) <u>Future Land Use Map</u>. A child care center for not less than 40 children should be developed adjacent to the multifamily use. Design of this center should be complementary to the multifamily use. Appropriate mitigation measures should be required of development to ensure that traffic does not significantly impact the neighborhoods to the east. Mitigation measures may include traffic diverters and signalization. Development should be subject to design review to encourage the preservation of significant views westward from the park and to encourage development that is similar in design, height, and bulk to structures along the western portion of 118th Avenue S.E.. Development of the site should include trail easements from the adjacent park land to 118th Avenue S.E.. Location of these easements should be designated by the Parks Department.</p>	<p>Note: Updated to reference the Future Land Use Map in Volume 1.</p>

