

THE BELLINGHAM PLAN

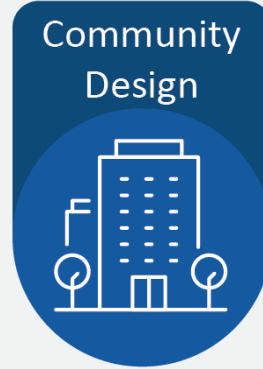
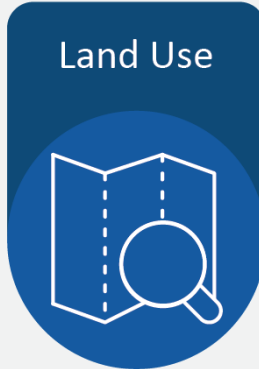


Transportation and Parks

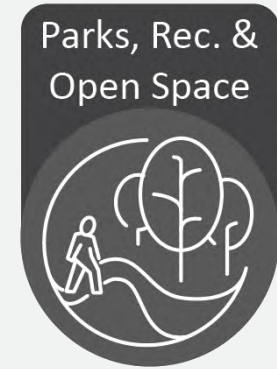
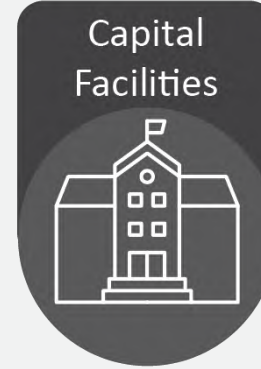
May 29, 2025

Plan Chapters and Planning Commission Discussion

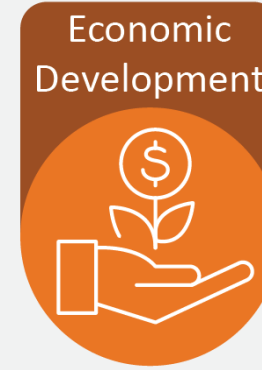
More Housing Choice: 2/20-3/26



Sustainable Growth: 5/15-5/29



One Chapter



Climate Resilience:
4/3

Bellingham for All:
5/1 & 6/26

*2 New Chapters

Today's Focus

Land Use

An icon showing a map with a house and a magnifying glass, symbolizing land use planning.

Housing

An icon showing a row of houses, representing housing.

Community Design

An icon showing a city building, representing community design.

Capital Facilities

An icon showing a school building, representing capital facilities.

Transportation

An icon showing a person on a bicycle, a bus, and a car, representing transportation.

Parks, Rec. & Open Space

An icon showing a person walking on a path with trees, representing parks, recreation, and open space.


Climate

An icon showing a house with solar panels and a wind turbine, representing climate.

Environment

An icon showing a globe with a tree, representing the environment.


Civic Practices

An icon showing a group of people, representing civic practices.

Community Wellbeing

An icon showing hands holding people, representing community wellbeing.

Economic Development

An icon showing a hand holding a dollar sign, representing economic development.

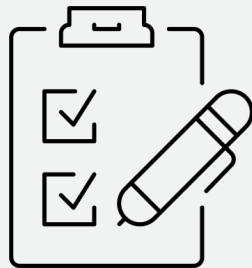
Goals for Today



Become familiar with *the overview of the Transportation and Parks Chapters.*



Discuss *transportation and parks-related topics with most significant changes.*

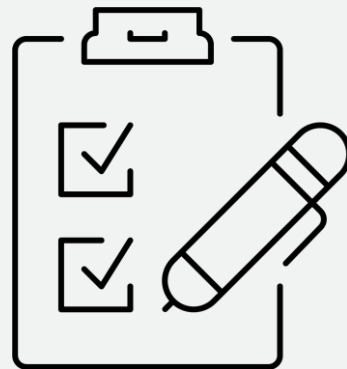


Identify *any additional questions or information needed.*

Agenda

Today's Agenda

- Public input
- Existing context and discussions
- Transportation Chapter Outline
 - Greater emphasis on safety
 - Collaboration with WTA
 - Prioritizing connections
 - Collaborative, Citywide approach
- Parks Chapter Outline
 - New Approach to Parks Planning
 - Public Feedback
 - Goals & Policies



Proposed Process & Schedule for 2025

1. Staff drafts Plan (underway)

2. Planning Commission reviews drafted material (February – May)

3. Planning Commission public hearing and recommendation to City Council (July – August)

4. City Council public hearing, discussion, and final plan approval (September – November)

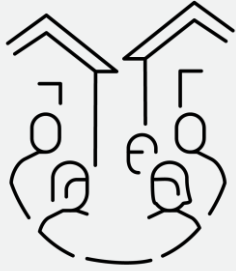
Other Boards and Commissions provide feedback on relevant drafted material to Planning Commission between Steps 1 and 2.

- *Greenways Advisory Committee met on 2/6*
- *Parks Recreation Advisory Board met on 2/13*
- *Transportation Commission met on 2/11 & 4/8*

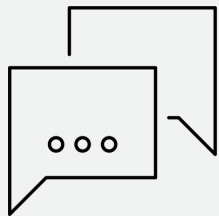
Transportation Commission Discussion/Comments



- Reprioritizing and reorganizing the Transit related goals and policies.

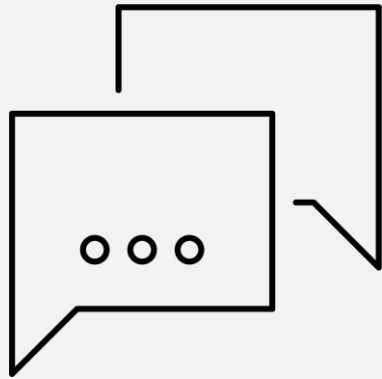


- Desire for clarity on Concurrency Service Areas (CSA) and the concurrency process.
- General support for Transportation Demand Management



- Discussion about balancing the needs for more transportation connections and environmental constraints.

Public Comments Specific to Transportation

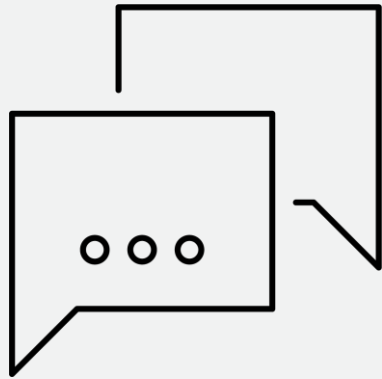


- **Strong desire to increase transit service in Bellingham**
 - **Increasing frequency**
 - **Increasing coverage**
 - **Increasing paratransit service**
 - **Desire to bring back the trolley system**
- **Support for prioritizing bicyclist and pedestrian infrastructure, connections, and safety**



LEAVE A COMMENT

Public Comments Specific to Transportation



- **Underground power lines to allow for more ROW use**
- **Coordinate trail crossings with WSDOT work**
- **Support for parallel routes for different modes**
- **Negative perceptions of bike lanes**
- **Hesitancy over reducing parking minimums**



LEAVE A COMMENT

Transportation Related Boards from Open Houses

YOUR SAFETY STORY

Safety is a common theme of our feedback, what does it mean to you?

In what context don't you feel safe in Bellingham? What causes you to feel that way? Pick one or two categories and write a sticky note in the category (or two) that reflect why you might not feel safe. Include a note detailing why. Your comment in the comment box below.

Road traffic (concerns for driving, etc.)	Visibility (lack of nearby activity, poor lighting, etc.)	Familiarity with surroundings (don't know the way, don't know people, etc.)	Property (concerns for property safety due to theft or damage)	Job stability (security in finding or keeping a good job)	Other
People you don't (people you see seem dangerous or a general concern for personal safety from strangers)	People you know (bullying, harassment, etc.)	Social network (don't have family/friends to rely on)	Health (personal health challenges, access to healthy food, etc.)	Housing stability (security in making rent/mortgage payments)	

Participate digitally in this exercise, scan the QR code at the right. You may submit your story anonymously.

TELL US ABOUT TRANSIT

Use a sticky note to answer the following questions related to transit in Bellingham.

Do you take the bus? Tell us about your experience.	When do/doesn't you take transit, and what could change this?	Would you use transit more frequently if your home and/or place of employment was located on a high frequency route?
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How We Grow - Approach 2

TRANSIT-ORIENTED FOCUS

Key Concepts:

- Focus of new growth along high frequency transit routes.
- Incentives/requirements for middle-scale housing near these routes, providing more housing close to transit and creating a buffer to lower-scale neighborhoods.
- Addition of three new Urban Villages located along transit routes (specific locations to be determined at a future time).

Approach 2

What elements of Approach 2 do you want to incorporate into Bellingham's growth strategy?

What elements of Approach 2 do you want to avoid as Bellingham grows?

PARKING AND LAND USE

Benefits of Reducing Parking Minimums

Over the past several decades, the City has shifted its policy framework and has made efforts to move away from the suburbanization of the city. The objective was to provide more diverse parking resources and reduce single occupancy vehicle use, primarily through increased biking, walking, and transit usage.

Reducing/eliminating minimum parking requirements would put the decision of whether to create parking spaces, and how many, in the hands of individuals who can make land use decisions that work for them and their property. Additionally, staff will evaluate regulations to determine what types of mandates should be loosened and which should remain, taking considerations such as ADA requirements, safety, and electric vehicle charging stations into account.

The City Council recently discussed reducing or eliminating the rules that require a minimum number of parking spaces to be provided alongside new development. On May 20, they directed the Planning Commission to consider a number of potential approaches to reducing these requirements, including citywide changes or those based on geographic differences.

At the Housing Types and Neighborhoods (June 6) event, staff asked the community what considerations are important if parking minimums are reduced or removed. They overwhelming showed support for increased funding towards pedestrian, transit, and bicycle infrastructure.

Now, we want to hear about the parking changes themselves. Use dots to answer each question below:

In what areas would you like to decrease or eliminate the required parking minimums? Select as many of the below as you like.

How many would you like to decrease or eliminate? Select one of the below.

How many would you like to increase or maintain? Select one of the below.

Other geographic input or notes:

If on-site parking requirements were to be eliminated for residential neighborhoods, how far away from your home would you feel comfortable parking your car? Select only one of the below.

Directly in front of my residence.

On the same block as my residence.

Within a 1/2 block radius of my residence.

Any distance, as long as I support other needed housing.

I prefer to have dedicated parking on the property, but I would be open to other options that don't have dedicated parking.

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLANS

In May 2024, the Bellingham City Council approved Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plans to create safer, more connected ways to get around. The Bicycle Master Plan focuses on enhancing designated areas for bicycles and programs to encourage bicycling among all community members. The Pedestrian Master Plan aims to improve access and safety for people walking by developing sidewalks, multi-use trails, and neighborhood streets. Both plans seek to increase use of alternative transportation and foster recreational opportunities, healthy lifestyles, and stronger community connections.

- SAFETY** Improve the safety and comfort of bicycling, micro-mobility users, and pedestrians through well-designed bike lanes and walking facilities, along with promoting safe driving, walking, and bicycling behaviors.
- ROUTIN** Build a bike network and provide accessible pedestrian services for people of all ages and abilities by providing programs at under-served communities and through equitable commercial agencies and infrastructure investments.
- CONNECTIVITY AND ACCESS** Complete a bicycle network of bicycle and accessible pedestrian routes that connect important nodes in the city, such as transit, job, school, shopping, recreation, and recreational areas.
- INCREASE RIDERSHIP & WALKING TRIPS** Increase the percentage of trips made by bicycle, micro-mobility, walking, and rolling to support Bellingham's Climate Action Plan and promote a healthy, accessible, and safe experience.

Community Input

The Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plans are made by Bellingham, for Bellingham. Community input and feedback is important to ensuring the plans are relevant and effective. We encourage all residents and visitors to the city to provide their input to the planning process.

Comments and input received from the community will be used to inform the final plans. We encourage you to provide input as early as possible to ensure your voice is heard.

Read the plans and learn about the future of biking and walking in Bellingham.

2024 Bicycle Master Plan

2024 Pedestrian Master Plan



The slides that follow are available online for public viewing and comment. Additional slides for Planning Commission discussion are interspersed.





What the Community Said

These descriptions summarize the most common opinions we heard relevant to this chapter.

Transit is not a convenient option for me. It makes more sense to drive instead of waiting for the bus. Please increase the frequency of transit!

I would love a dedicated parking spot on my property, but I still support initiatives to reduce parking requirements.

We want to see more trails near where we live so we can get to work and school safely and comfortably by bike!

We need safe pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure!

Please keep seniors in mind when planning for transit and parking. Accessibility is important!

Future high-speed rail is exciting! I would love to be able to take a train to Portland, but we need to make sure we proactively plan for the changes.

Our arterials get really busy during rush hour. How can we fix it?





2016 Multimodal Transportation Chapter Topics

The 2016 Comprehensive Plan Multimodal Transportation Chapter is organized around these six topics. Each is written as a goal in the plan.

Note: The current topics have been rearranged here to better align with the proposed 2025 Plan topic order.

Infrastructure for
Bikes, Peds, and
Non-SOVs

Safe, Connected,
and Sustainable
Options

Limiting Urban
Sprawl

Reduce
Dependence on
SOVs

Maintain and
Improve
Infrastructure

Social Equity
Needs

SOVs = Single occupancy vehicles



Shifts out of Transportation Chapter

Some concepts have been moved to other chapters in the proposed updates.

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Land Use

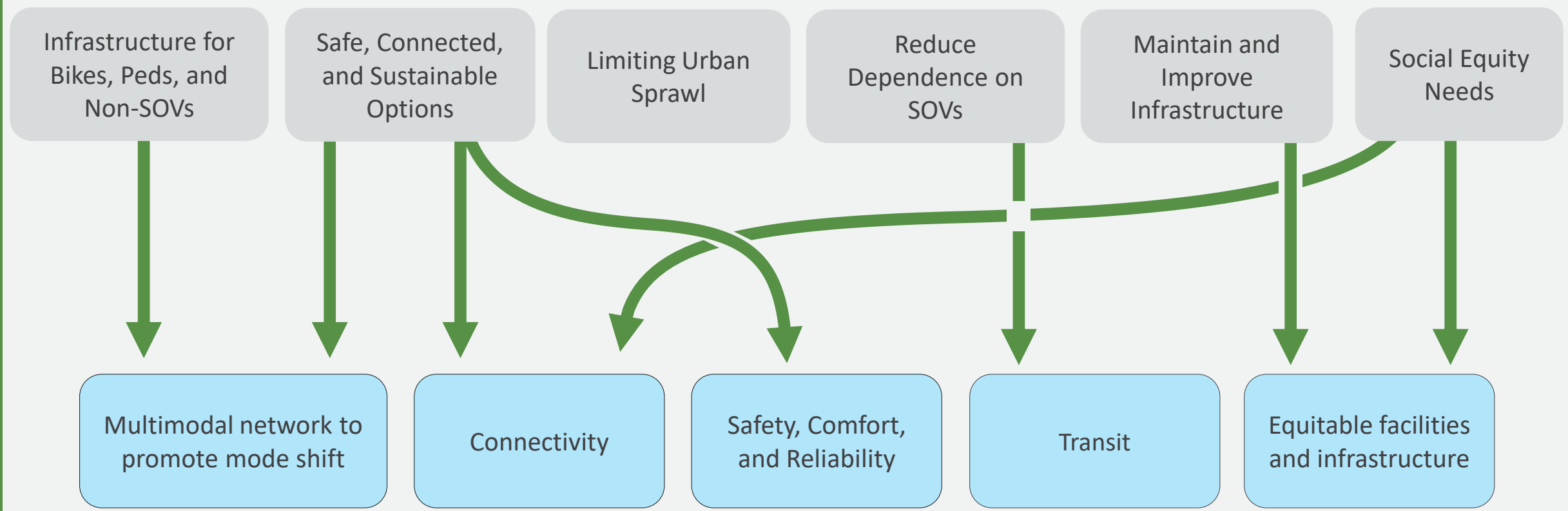
Community Wellbeing



Shifts within Transportation Chapter

Other concepts have been shifted or split between each of the proposed topics.

2016 Plan Topics



Proposed Topics



Transportation Chapter Draft Goals

Each blue box represents a topic that will later become a goal in the Transportation Chapter. These will be the overarching goals for the City, with more specific policies to support them.

Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

Provide a transportation system that prioritizes safety, comfort, and reliability for all ages and abilities.

Multimodal Network to Promote Mode Shift

Provide a multi-modal transportation network that promotes a community-wide mode-shift from single occupancy vehicles to more active transportation options such as walking, biking, and transit.

Transit

Commit to transit as a key element of Bellingham's overall growth strategy.

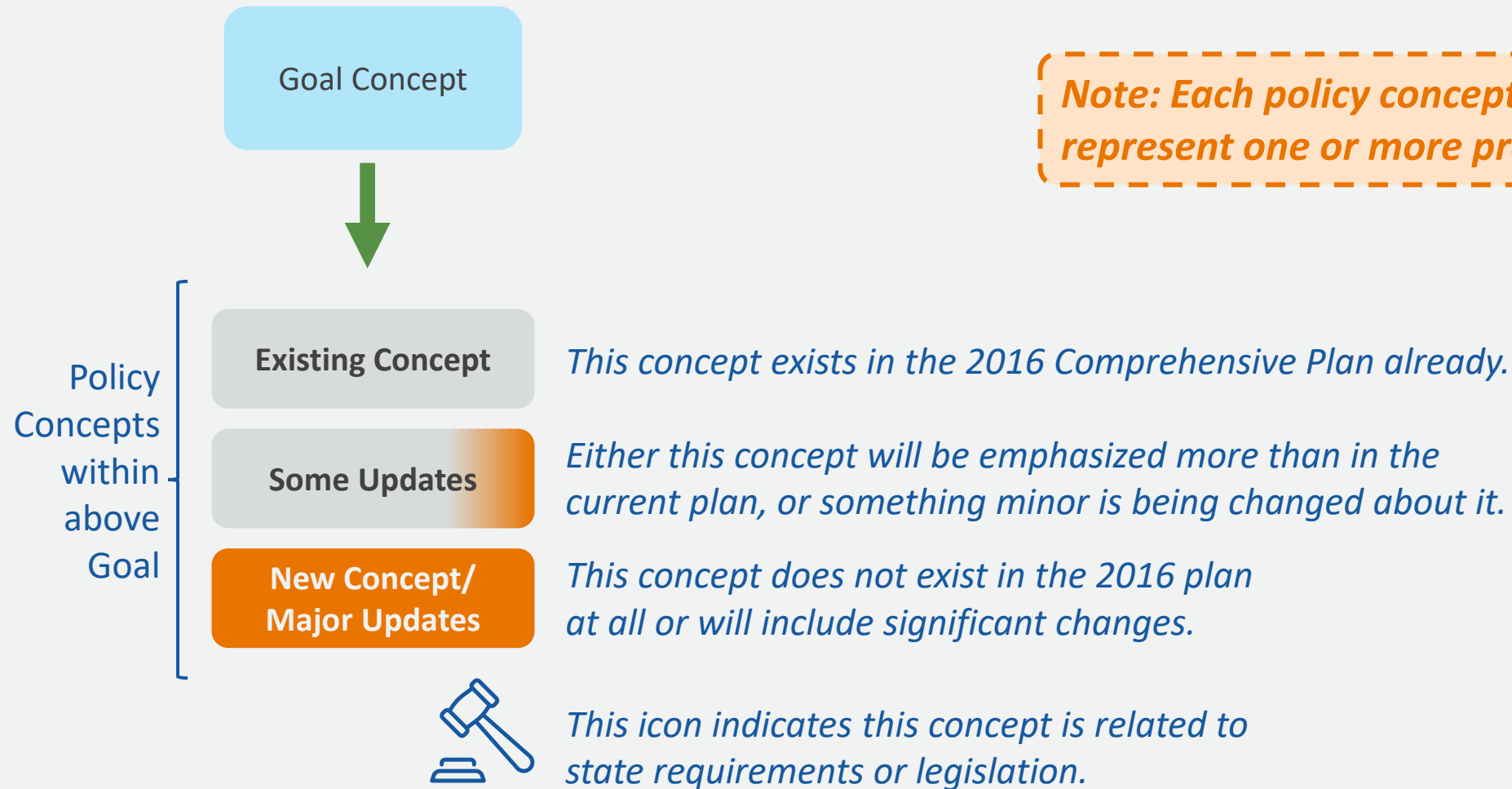
Connectivity

Ensure a multimodal transportation network that efficiently connects people to opportunity, social networks, recreation, and services.

Equitable Facilities and Infrastructure

Ensure that the needs of diverse and vulnerable populations are addressed in all transportation projects and that facilities are accessible for all users.

Chapter Outline Guide





Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

Transit as a key element of Bellingham's growth

Multimodal Network to Promote Mode Shift

Connectivity

Equitable Facilities and Infrastructure



Safe Systems Approach that strives to eliminate serious injuries and fatalities

Policy related to the Vision Zero Concept

Reduced and enforced vehicle speeds through traffic calming measures

Especially in School Zones

Proactive maintenance, preservation, and repair of infrastructure

Maintenance of existing network for sustain the substantial City investment

Wayfinding system with clear signage

Consistent and intuitive to help navigate key routes, destinations, and trail connections

Low stress bike & ped facilities

To minimize interactions with vehicle traffic

Incorporate needs of peds, cyclists, transit riders, and drivers into street standards

Focus on maximizing safety and comfort

WSDOT collaboration for I-5 and State Highways

Ensure effectiveness, connectiveness, and safety

Existing

Update

New



Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

Transit

Multimodal Network to Promote Mode Shift

Connectivity

Equitable Facilities and Infrastructure



Collaborate with WTA to employ transit as a key mode of transportation

Ensure consistent WTA and City policies to support transit

Balance of route coverage and frequency

Regional transit collaboration

Evaluate performance metrics

Increasing ridership and access by reducing barriers

Accounting for priority transit populations and needs

Enhance reliable, efficient transit connections

Existing

Update

New



Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

Transit as a key element of Bellingham's growth

Multimodal Network to Promote Mode Shift

Connectivity

Equitable Facilities and Infrastructure



Sidewalks, crosswalks, and bikeways into all transportation capital improvements

Incorporate Bike & Ped Plans

Street standards and improvement requirements

Proportional improvements to development impacts

Ensures adequate transportation capacity, supports planned growth, upholds LOS, and annual reporting

Multimodal concurrency system



Transportation Impact Fees

When Transportation Analyses are completed for new development

Measuring, forecasting, and mitigation methodology



Transportation Demand Management (TDM)

Making walking, rolling, biking, or taking transit a feasible and enjoyable commuting option for City employees.

City as TDM Leader

Periodically evaluate bicycle parking needs

Amend requirements and infrastructure design as needed

Track patterns

Collaborate with WCOG to implement commute trip reduction initiatives



Policy for potential bike or scooter share in the future

Micromobility

Existing

Update

New



Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

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Connectivity

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Connect and construct missing transportation links

Maximize network efficiency

Complete Streets on State Routes

Mobility choices and opportunities for people of all ages and abilities

Trails as transportation

Enhancing transitional zones between streets and trails

Consider environmental impacts when prioritizing connections

Encourage WCOG, Whatcom County, and WSDOT to implement

Develop and maintain select off-street multiuse paths and trails as accessible, safe, and low stress transportation routes

Safe and intuitive connections for all users

Existing

Update

New



Safety, Comfort, and Reliability

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Connectivity

Equitable Facilities and Infrastructure



Balanced investment

Consider user experience and unique needs

Intentionally manage parking supply

Transportation Modal Hierarchy

Safe Routes to School

Ensuring equitable investment in transportation projects across the city

Accessibility, electric vehicle charging, delivery, and pick-up/drop-off considerations

Different priorities on different streets

Existing

Update

New



Parks, Recreation Chapter

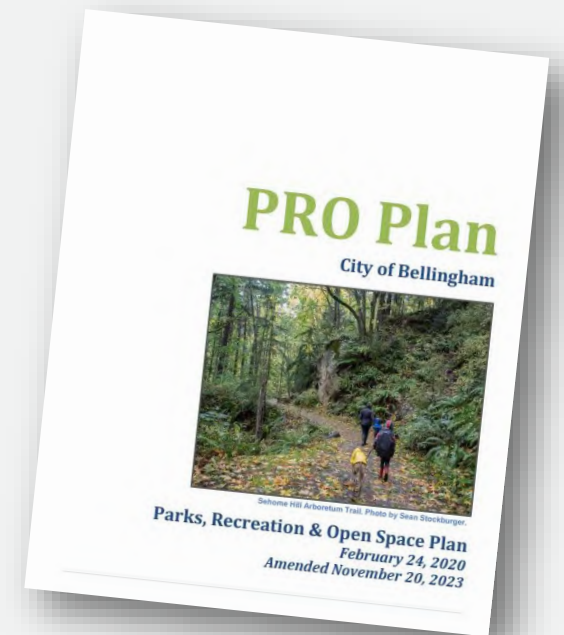
Change in approach
Public Input
Goals & Policies



Context: PROS Plan

The Parks, Recreation & Open Space (PROS) Plan is a 20-year guide for improving parks, open space, trails, and recreation programs specific to the Bellingham community.

1. Growth Management (GMA) Element - Policy Guide
2. Implementation Plan
 - Development Guide
 - Funding - Recreation & Conservation Office Grant
 - Communications Tool



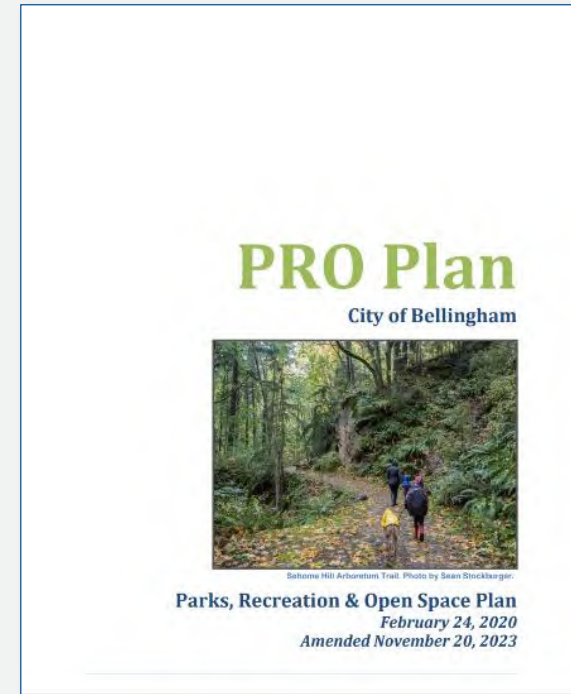


Context: GMA - Parks & Recreation

Growth Management Act – RCW 36.70.070(8) A park and recreation element that implements, and is consistent with, the capital facilities plan element as it relates to park and recreation facilities. The element shall include:

- (a) Estimates of park and recreation demand for at least a ten-year period;
- (b) an evaluation of facilities and service needs;
- (c) an evaluation of tree canopy coverage within the urban growth area;
- (d) an evaluation of intergovernmental coordination opportunities to provide regional approaches for meeting park and recreational demand.

Proposed Approach: Two Integrated Parts



Bellingham Plan:

- Growth Estimates
- Goals & Policies
- Internal Consistency

PROS Plan:

- Service & Needs Assessment
- Improvement Plan
- Coordination & Funding



Update Timeline (Phase I)





Issues in Parks & Recreation today

- >> Increased maintenance and development costs
- >> Need for more indoor recreation and aquatic space
- >> Equitable distribution of park amenities and services
- >> Urbanizing City with need for new park and trail forms
- >> Address the role parks play in climate resilience
- >> Perception of safety within the park system

Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Recommendations



Seamless trail connections –
Regional partnerships



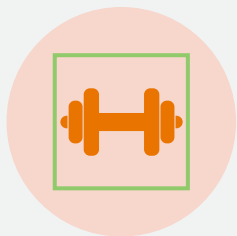
More recreation at
the water



Measure expansion with
maintenance -
sustainable



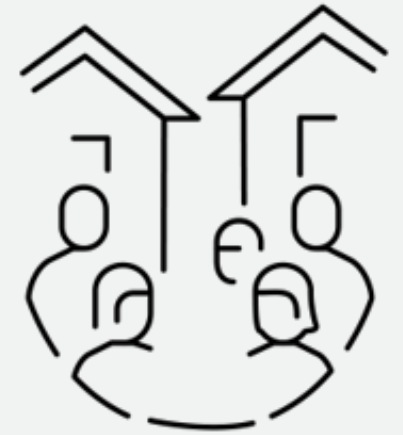
Update user fees and
insurance
requirements



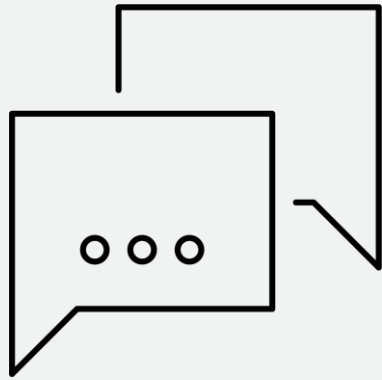
Indoor community
center and expanded
aquatics



Year round staffing



Public Comments Specific to Parks & Recreation

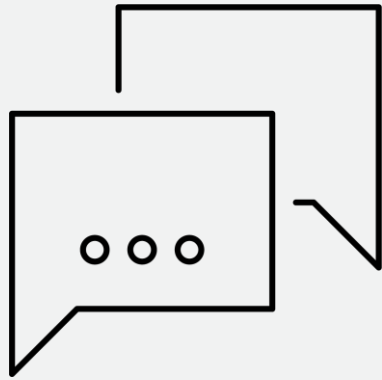


- **Improve aquatics and make them accessible**
- **Maintain existing parks and remove invasive species**
- **Define the role of open space corridors**
- **Improve existing parks with restrooms and lighting**
- **Keep natural turf on sports fields**
- **Protect fish habitat and large trees in the parks**
- **Expand the volunteer program**
- **Acquire waterfront property**
- **Mitigate impacts of park activity on neighborhoods**



LEAVE A COMMENT

Public Comments Specific to Trails



- **Improve ADA accessibility for all users**
- **Trail surfacing – more natural surfaces**
- **Finish the Bay to Baker Trail**
- **Add benches and remove stairs on trails**
- **Separate pedestrians and bikes on trails**
- **Connect trail segments and improve north-south connections, especially north of the interstate**



[LEAVE A COMMENT](#)



Community Feedback on Goals & Policies

Manage Bellingham's parkland, facilities, and programs effectively, efficiently, and sustainably

Interconnect the City's parks and open spaces with trails, greenways, and multimodal street facilities

Support health, wellness, and play with recreational facilities and programs

Foster a sense of safety within the park system

Preserve diverse habitats and steward natural systems

Provide high-quality facilities and services that are accessible and inclusive

Over 75% of respondents (1,568) rated "important" or "very important"



Draft Goals & Policies

The slides that follow are available online for public viewing and comment.



Bellingham Plan Parks Discussion

- Brief overview of Parks topics provided 3/6/24 at Welcoming Community Event
- Round table discussions asked about how facilities are used, if they are welcoming, and ideal features of pocket parks

WHAT IS THE PRO PLAN?

Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan

The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan (PRO Plan for short) fulfills the Recreation and Open Space element of the Bellingham Plan and is updated separately from the rest of the document. Being part of the Comprehensive Plan, it goes through a robust and ongoing public process as required by the Washington State Growth Management Act. The Plan provides goals and policies that lay the groundwork for the acquisition and development of new parks and open space areas, trail systems and recreational facilities. The Plan includes anticipated park facilities and budgeting for the next six years. Keeping this plan up to date is critical to receive state and federal grant funding.

"Support a healthy community by promoting high quality parks and recreation services."

2020 PRO Plan mission statement

PRO Plan Timeline:

2020 Last major update to the PRO Plan.	2023 Amendment to the proposed trails.	2025 The next update to the plan will begin in early 2025. <small>The public outreach plan will include neighborhood meetings, focus groups, working with the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Advisory Board and the Governance Advisory Committee, social media outreach, and social media campaigns.</small>	2026 An updated Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan is due in February 2026.
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Input for the Bellingham Plan that relates to the PRO plan will be shared with the PRO Plan update team, ensuring consistency and collaboration between the two updates.

To view the 2020 PRO Plan, follow the QR code below:





Equity

Design

Preservation

Play

Connect

System
Resilience

Partnerships



Provide parks & trails within ½ mile of residents

Acquire property to enable infill and trail connections

Prioritize staff training and equipment for efficiency and customer service

Remove barriers to facilities and programs by underserved communities

Provide programs and cultural events that celebrate diversity

Amended from Resilience Goal

Amended from Play Goal

Amended from Play Goal

GOAL

Provide high-quality Park facilities and services that are accessible, inclusive and distributed equitably across Bellingham.

Existing

Update

New

Text boxes are summaries of the proposed policy.



Equity

Design

Preservation

Play

Connect

System Resilience

Partnerships



New park forms based on setting and level of use

Parks and trails with views

Integration with natural systems & connect people to nature

Opportunities for education and interpretation

Improve safety and extend use with ground lighting

Activate Open space w/trails, trailheads, loop trails, and events

Art and whimsy in park facilities

Additional water access for the public

Low maintenance energy-efficient facilities

Upgrade facilities-based prioritization process

Moved from Enhance Goal

Amended from Enhance Goal

Amended from Resilience Goal

Amended from Enhance Goal; based on condition assessments, improvement plans, community vision and preferences

GOAL
Create environments to support wellness and a sense of safety, connect people and nature, and provide a sense of place.

Existing

Update

New



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Acquire environmental features reflecting Bellingham's unique character

Manage urban forests and street trees

Improve parks and beaches as areas of respite during extreme weather

Reduce emissions in park programs and facilities

Acquire open space corridors between and within urban growth areas

Balance the demand for access with protection of the environment

Regularly update the Greenways Strategic Plan

Moved from Connect Goal

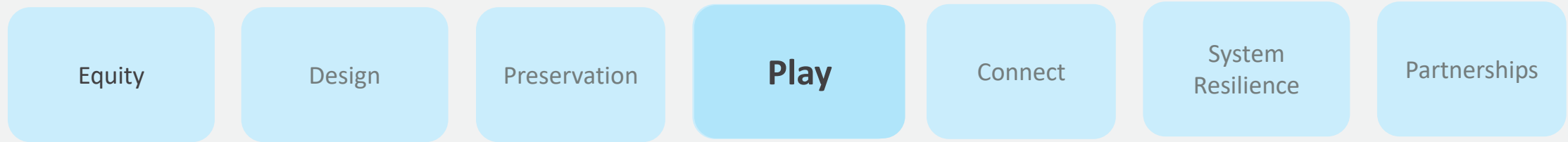
Amended from Connect Goal

GOAL
Preserve nature and enhance climate resilience within the park system.

Existing

Update

New



Develop programming and facilities to promote public health and wellness

Enhance safety with a presence in parks and trails

Expand aquatics and recreation at the Civic Athletic Complex

Renovate or develop indoor multiuse recreation facilities

Expand reservable event spaces

Amended from Enhance Goal; including community centers

Amended from Create Goal

GOAL
Develop innovative and diverse programs, services and strategies for improving recreational opportunities.





Equity

Design

Preservation

Play

Connect

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Improve signage, wayfinding, and outreach materials

Explore trail surface alternatives

Education about safe trail use for all users

Connect trails with transit stops, key destinations, bike routes & sidewalks

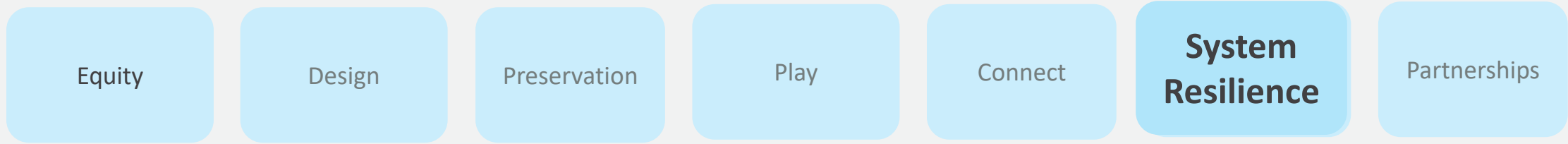
GOAL
Interconnect the City's parks and open spaces with trails, and multimodal street facilities.

Existing

Update

New

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Maintenance standards and reports for park conditions

Protection from invasive species, illegal activity and repair damage

Amended from Preservation Goal

Maintenance improvements based on safety, condition, equity factors and number of people served

Save costs through in-house design, management, and construction

GOAL
Operate and maintain parks, trails, and facilities effectively & sustainably.

Funding models for long-term financial sustainability of O & M

Develop metrics for ongoing costs, property acquisitions, and projects

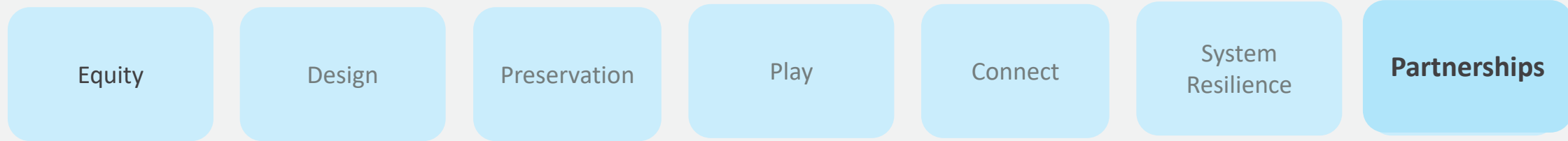
Enforce park rules to ensure all park users feel welcome

Maintain and restore facilities to address community needs, improve resilience and protect longevity.

Existing

Update

New



Amended from Design Goal

Collaboration to keep parks safe, welcoming, and clean

Review and amend park policies

Support outside agencies to improve access & facility condition

Partner with local service providers to fill in gaps in equitable programming

Moved from Play Goal

Partnerships that expand services or support for specific projects

Open space and trail corridor links with those of adjacent jurisdictions

Moved from Play Goal

Involve the community in habitat restoration and maintenance through the volunteer program

GOAL
Cultivate strong partnerships & community collaboration to enhance recreational opportunities.





Principles of the Parks & Recreation Chapter

Connect

Interconnect the City's parks and open spaces with trails and multimodal street facilities.

Design

Create environments to support wellness and a sense of safety, connect people and nature, and provide a sense of place.

Play

Develop innovative and diverse programs, services and strategies for improving recreational opportunities

Equity

Provide high-quality Park facilities and services that are accessible, inclusive and distributed equitably across Bellingham.

Partnerships

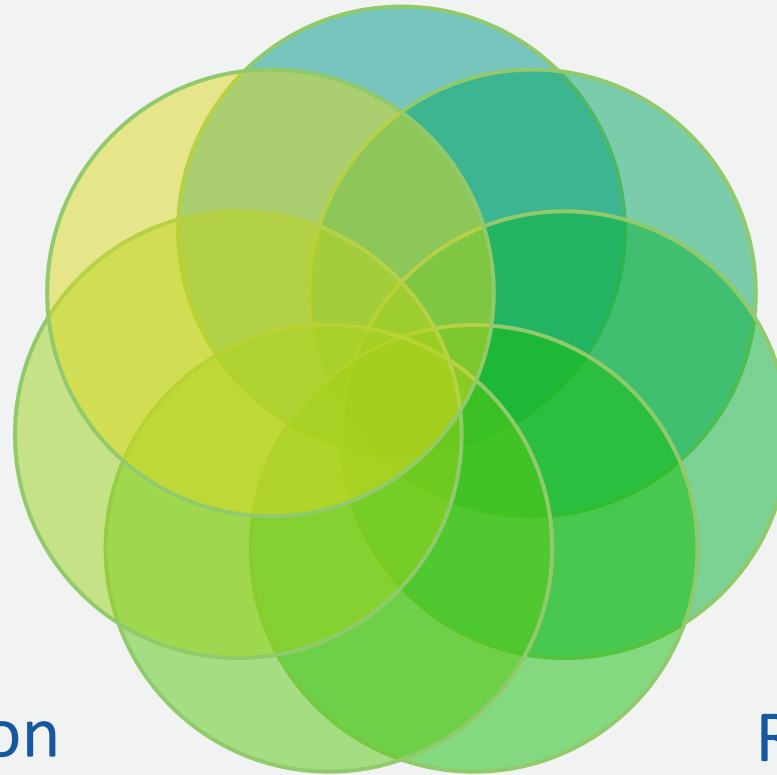
Cultivate strong partnerships and community collaboration to enhance recreational opportunities

Preservation


Preserve nature and enhance climate resilience within the park system.

System Resilience

Operate and maintain parks, trails, and facilities effectively and sustainably.



Preparing for Next Discussion

 **Planning Commission** **2/20/2025 6:00 PM**
Meeting
Agenda Item

Subject:
The Bellingham Plan: Land Use & Housing Overview

Summary:
Staff will present an overview of the draft Land Use and Housing goals and policies for discussion. The Planning Commission is invited to discuss the issues at play and provide staff with any questions related to these chapters or additional analysis or data that is needed. An additional opportunity to discuss these two chapters in more detail will take place on March 20.

Previous Action:
Previous Planning Commission meetings on the Bellingham Plan:
4/20/2023, 6/22/2023, 3/07/2024, 5/16/2024, 6/20/2024, 8/1/2024, 9/5/2024, 9/19/2024, 10/24/2024, 2/6/2025

Recommendation:
Information/Discussion

Attachments:

1. STAFF MEMO - FEBRUARY 20
2. ATTACHMENT 1 - LAND USE CHAPTER OVERVIEW
3. ATTACHMENT 2 - HOUSING CHAPTER OVERVIEW
4. ATTACHMENT 3 - COMMUNITY DESIGN CHAPTER OVERVIEW
5. DRAFT GOALS AND POLICIES

Activity	Clearances	Date
Work Session	<i>Elizabeth Erickson</i> Senior Planner	01/30/2025
Category: NA	<i>Chris Beebe</i> Long Range Division Manager	01/30/2025
Presenter:	<i>Blake Lyon</i> Department Head	01/30/2025

Time Estimate:

Staff Contact:
Elizabeth Erickson

Check the 6/26 meeting materials for:

- A brief overview memo
- A one-page memo for each chapter
- A link to the summary slides for each chapter
- A spreadsheet with draft goals and policies for Community Wellbeing



June 26: Community Wellbeing