



# CITY OF LAKE FOREST PARK CLIMATE POLICY ADVISORY TEAM (CPAT) MEETING

Tuesday, January 21, 2025 at 7:00 PM

Meeting Location: In Person and Virtual / Zoom  
17425 Ballinger Way NE Lake Forest Park, WA 98155

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## AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 P.M.
2. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
  - A. Discussion question: Any highlights or reflections you'd like to share since we last met?
3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
4. REVIEW/APPROVE MEETING MINUTES
  - A. [Minutes from Wednesday, December 18, 2024 meeting](#)
5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

***The Team is not accepting online public comments. This portion of the agenda is set aside for the public to address the Committee on agenda items. Comments are limited to a three (3) minute time limit.***

**6. NEW BUSINESS**

- A.** Introduce the community-wide greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions inventory

**7. OLD BUSINESS**

- A.** Discuss the findings from the policy audit memo and database
- B.** Discuss the draft CPAT library webpage <https://www.cityofflp.gov/694/Climate-Policy-Advisory-Team>
- C.** Upcoming engagement milestones
- D.** Review action items from the December meeting and identify action items from January meeting

**8. NEXT MEETING**

- A.** Wednesday, February 12, 2025

**9. ADJOURN**

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1 City of Lake Forest Park – Climate Policy Advisory Team  
2 Regular Meeting Minutes: December 18, 2024; 7:00-9:00pm  
3 Hybrid Meeting Held in the Forest Room at City Hall and Virtually via Zoom  
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5 **CPAT members present:** Chair David Kleweno, Vice Chair Anne Udaloy, Miriam Bertram, Sarah  
6 Phillips, Janne Kaje, and Victoria Kutasz  
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8 **Staff and others present:** Mark Hofman, Community Development Director; Alexandra Doty,  
9 Cascadia; Maddie Seibert, Cascadia  
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11 **Members of the Public present:** none  
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13 **CPAT members absent:** Stacey Spain, Jessica Côté (alternate)  
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15 **Call to order:** Chair Kleweno called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM  
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17 **Welcome and Introductions:**

18 **Discussion question: What are you grateful for? What’s been percolating or coming up for**  
19 **you lately?**

20 The CPAT members discussed reflections on the community and community support.  
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22 **Adoption of Agenda:** Vice Chair Udaloy motioned for the agenda to be approved, CPAT member  
23 Kutasz seconded. The agenda was approved unanimously.  
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25 **Approval of Meeting Minutes:** Chair Kleweno suggested edits to the minutes. CPAT member  
26 Phillips made a motion to approve the November 19, 2024, Meeting Minutes with the suggested  
27 edits. Vice Chair Udaloy seconded and the motion to approve the minutes was carried unanimously  
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29 **Public Comment:** No public comments.  
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31 **New Business:**

32 **Review Preliminary results from the policy audit to launch CPAT review**

33 Ms. Doty from Cascadia gave a presentation on the results from the policy audit. Ms. Doty broke  
34 down the details of the policies by climate impact. The CPAT members asked questions to Ms. Doty  
35 surrounding the research of climate change impacts and how the data was collected for the policy  
36 audit. Ms. Doty also stated that the full policy audit database and memo will be available by  
37 December 23, 2024.  
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39 **Share a preview about the City-wide GHG inventory process**

40 Ms. Doty provided key municipal inventory milestones and deadlines, including the deadline for the  
41 final report by April 29<sup>th</sup>. The CPAT members provided questions about the community wide  
42 inventory and methodology.  
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44 **Old Business:**

45 **Confirm the engagement plan and provide updates on the next steps**

46 Ms. Doty mentioned that the Engagement Plan has been finalized based on CPAT feedback. The  
47 webpage content is currently in development. Ms. Doty also mentioned that engagement will be

1 regularly updated to the CPAT members during meetings.

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3 **Share a reminder of the upcoming CPAT meetings and topics for 2025**

4 Ms. Doty reviewed the calendar timeline and reviewed the project activities and how they relate to  
5 the community engagement plan.

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7 **Review action items from the November meeting**

8 Ms. Doty went over the review action items. The CPAT members suggested a forward action item  
9 list via email to help during meetings.

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11 **Next Meeting:** Tuesday, January 21, 2025

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13 **Adjournment:**

14 CPAT member Kaje made a motion to adjourn the meeting, CPAT member Kutasz seconded, and  
15 the motion was carried unanimously. Chair Kleweno called the meeting to adjourn at 9:00 PM.

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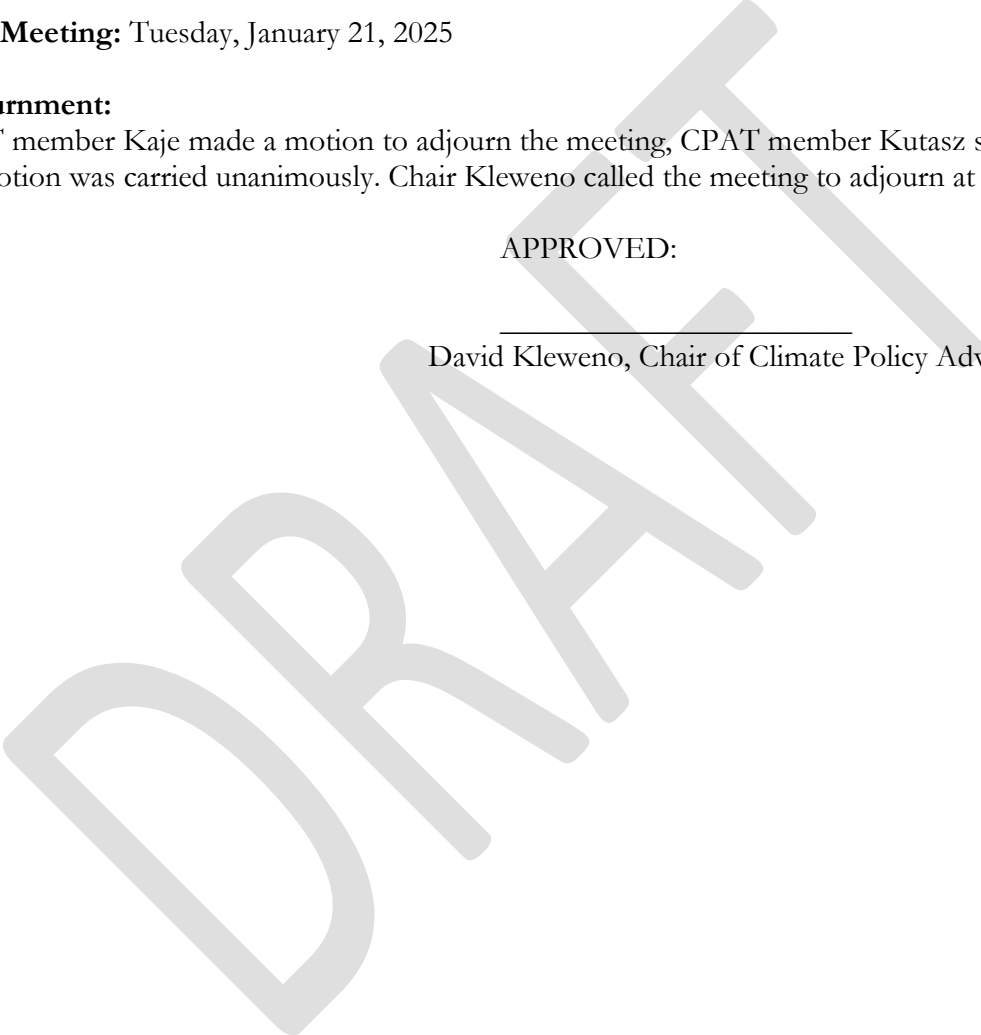
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David Kleweno, Chair of Climate Policy Advisory Team



## DRAFT MEMORANDUM REVIEW GUIDE

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Thank you for taking the time to review the draft Lake Forest Park climate policy assessment and initial recommendations. We appreciate your feedback during this review period to ensure that this draft assessment is as accurate and useful as possible for planning future policy developments in the City of Lake Forest Park.

**Please keep these important guidelines in mind for your review:**

- **This memo is a draft and is not ready to be circulated widely.** Please DO NOT distribute.
- **If you would like us to follow up with you about the contents of one or more comments you make, ensure your name is on it.**
- **This memo will be used as foundational information for Climate Element policy development.** Please provide feedback to our key questions by **EOD January 21, 2025** so that we can revise and finalize draft Climate Element policies.
- **We will be reviewing the findings of this memo during a policy audit listening session at the beginning of 2025 with City staff.** Sections that currently have placeholders, such as the Barriers to Implementation section, will be filled in using feedback from City staff and the CPAT.
- **The Climate Vulnerability Assessment is not yet complete.** While the climate impacts referenced in this memo are unlikely to change, the vulnerability assessment will greatly influence the final resiliency policies.
- **A GHG Assessment is in progress.** A local GHG inventory and forecasted emissions will be available in spring 2025 and may add nuance to recommended policies.

**As you read, please consider the following questions:**

- **Do the existing policy trends align with what you know to be true in the City of Lake Forest Park?** Why or why not?
- **Do you agree with the policy gaps and opportunities?** Are there barriers that would make any of the opportunities unlikely or unrealistic? Are any opportunities missing?
- Many of the identified policy opportunities are based on Commerce's Climate Menu of Measures. **Are there any areas where additional specificity to the City of Lake Forest Park existing programs could strengthen the policy opportunities?**

# Memorandum

<b>To</b>	<b>Mark Hofman</b> City of Lake Forest Park
<b>From</b>	<b>Carson Brock, Maddie Seibert, and Nicole Gutierrez</b> Cascadia Consulting Group, Inc.
<b>Date</b>	<b>Dec. 23, 2024</b>
<b>Subj</b>	<b>City of Lake Forest Park Policy Audit &amp; Initial Recommendations</b>

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## PURPOSE

The City of Lake Forest Park (City) is including a Climate Element (CE) in the City's 2026 Comprehensive Plan update that will integrate climate resilience goals and policies into the City's long-term planning framework. The CE will build on commitments made in the City's current Comprehensive Plan, Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan, Stormwater Management Plan and the Shoreline Master Program, to provide consistent, clear, and actionable guidance on climate resilience and GHG emissions reduction.

This memorandum identifies City climate policy trends, gaps, and opportunities to guide development of CE goals, objectives, and policies. Results from this assessment will be utilized to ensure the CE is consistent with existing City initiatives and Washington state guidance and requirements.

## INTRODUCTION

The memorandum is organized into the following sections:

- **Introduction:** Introduces the context, objectives, and methodology for the climate policy assessment.
- **Policy Trends, Gaps & Opportunities:** Summarizes key findings from the policy assessment of the City's existing climate policies and goals. Includes:
  - **Community Wellbeing Policy Assessment:** Overviews cross-cutting policies and overarching implementation opportunities.
  - **Resilience Policy Assessment:** Overviews climate resiliency policy trends and opportunities.
  - **GHG Reduction Policy Assessment:** Overviews climate resiliency policy trends and opportunities.
- **Barriers to Implementation:** Identifies potential barriers to implementing climate policy in the City of Lake Forest Park.
- **Next Steps:** Outlines the next steps for Climate Element development.

## Legislative Context & Background

The Washington Growth Management Act (GMA) was amended in 2023 under Washington House Bill (HB) 1181, requiring cities and counties to integrate climate policies<sup>1</sup> into comprehensive plan updates. For the City of Lake Forest Park, these required policy changes must reduce GHG emissions, address climate impacts, and increase resilience across local sectors.

<sup>1</sup> Climate resilience policies are required for all jurisdictions planning under the GMA. GHG emission reduction policies are only required for [11 of the fastest growing counties and cities](#) within them.



The Washington State Department of Commerce (Commerce) led a multiyear effort to develop model climate element guidance<sup>2</sup>, which provides steps and pathways to integrate a climate resilience sub-element into comprehensive plans, either as integrated policies or a standalone element. Jurisdictions are encouraged to assess their climate impacts and risks, seek input from key stakeholders and communities, and pursue pathways that modify existing or create new policies to increase community resilience. The City of Lake Forest Park's 2026 Comprehensive Plan update will incorporate a CE aligned with Commerce guidance, existing City climate policies, and policies to foster sustainable and equitable planning in the face of climate change.

The City of Lake Forest Park's CE will pinpoint specific actions the City can take to improve climate resilience and reduce GHG emissions. However, understanding key climate policy direction in Washington state will be essential to inform these local policies.

## Methodology

As part of the climate policy assessment, Cascadia Consulting (Cascadia) reviewed a set of City key planning documents and developed a policy database that includes goals and policies from the City's key planning documents. This database was used to filter climate focus areas, Commerce-identified priority sectors, and climate impacts to identify trends, gaps, and opportunities for policy inclusion in the CE. Cascadia and City staff worked together to identify documents to review (Table 1).

The document review meets the Commerce requirements by including Core Comprehensive Planning Documents, as well as supplemental policy documents:

- **Core Comprehensive Planning Documents:** Cascadia completed a detailed review of the Comprehensive Plan, Hazard Mitigation Plan, and Stormwater Management Program Plan, and Shoreline Master Plan. These documents serve as the core analysis for the gaps and opportunities assessment, as the Climate Element is intended to build on them and fill in any gaps from these documents.
- **Supportive Documents:** Cascadia reviewed documents besides the core planning documents to identify additional context for the gaps and opportunities assessment and recommendations for policy development at the next phase of the planning process. These plans have different planning time horizons and/or focus areas than the core documents; the goal of the policy audit is to understand their goals and context, rather than specifically noting and addressing gaps within these documents.

The document review did not include a review of codes and regulations. This level of review could be helpful for the City to complete during or after Climate Element policy development.

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<sup>2</sup> Washington Department of Commerce. (2023). Climate Element Planning Guidance. Retrieved from <https://deptofcommerce.app.box.com/s/bhqov8pvbiygss9jxbmtezzgztr7nal>

Table 1. List of Documents Reviewed

Lake Forest Park Documents Reviewed	Year
<b>Core Comprehensive Planning Documents</b>	
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	2024
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	2013
Hazard Mitigation Plan (King County - Lake Forest Park Annex)	2019
Stormwater Management Program Plan	2023
<b>Supportive Documents</b>	
Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan	2024
Lake Forest Park The Legacy 100-Year Vision Final Report	2008
Lake Forest Park Urban Forest Ecosystem Services and Values Report	2024
Lake Forest Park Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan	2018
Safe Highways Report	2018
Safe Streets: Recommendations for Improving Safety & Connections to Transit and Amenities	2017
Safe Streets: Town Center Connections	2018

## Policy Coding

Identified City climate policies, plans, and reports were coded for the following attributes to help assess climate policy trends and gaps: focus area, priority sector, climate impacts, and GHG emissions reduction strategies.

The *Policy Trends, Gaps & Opportunities* section below provides definitions of each coding category, reason for inclusion in database, and findings. Only policies from the City’s core documents were analyzed for the summary tables. Core documents included the Comprehensive Plan, the Shoreline Master Program, and the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. Each policy could be coded as multiple focus areas, priority sectors, or climate impacts. The cross-cutting code was used for policies that spanned several priority sectors or climate impacts.

## Identifying Policy Gaps

The consultant team identified policy gaps and opportunities by utilizing climate element planning guidance to ensure that each focus area and priority sector was comprehensive and included key strategies for enhancing climate sustainability, resilience, and equity. The guidance documents used to identify these gaps and inform policy development for the draft CE included the Commerce’s Menu of Measures<sup>3</sup> and Climate Element Planning Guidance.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Washington Department of Commerce. (2023). Climate Menu of Measures. Retrieved from <https://deptofcommerce.app.box.com/s/n34kivgzn9rfe74jz2vvzqlrv7j9m9>.

<sup>4</sup> Washington Department of Commerce. (2023). Climate Element Planning Guidance. Retrieved from <https://deptofcommerce.app.box.com/s/bhqov8pvybigss9jxbmtezzgzrtr7nal>.

# POLICY TRENDS, GAPS & OPPORTUNITIES

## Summary

This section summarizes findings from Cascadia’s review of the City’s climate planning documents. First, there is a summary of the key plans reviewed. Then, tables organize identified policies by focus area, priority sector, climate impact addressed, and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reduction strategy.

## Core documents

The City of Lake Forest Park’s Comprehensive Plan includes an “Environmental Quality” element, which features generally robust policies and specific goals that address community resilience in the face of a changing climate. It also contains several sub-sections that include policies explicitly to address climate change and its impacts. However, while some policies highlight vulnerable populations, there is a noticeable gap in addressing structural inequities in access to resources for GHG emissions reduction and climate adaptation efforts.

Several other key documents help shape the City’s core climate policies, including the Shoreline Master Program, Stormwater Management Program, and the Hazard Mitigation Plan (King County - Lake Forest Park Annex). As of the 2020 update of the Hazard Mitigation Plan, there has been an increased emphasis on improving community resilience through education on emergency management and climate hazards.

## Supportive documents

The City also has additional plans related to climate resilience and GHG emissions reduction, which were reviewed as supporting documents for this specific analysis. These plans collectively reflect Lake Forest Park’s commitment to fostering sustainability and resilience. These include:

- 2024: Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan
- 2018: The Legacy 100-Year Vision Final Report
- 2024: Urban Forest Ecosystem Services and Values Report
- 2018: Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan
- 2018: Safe Highways Report
- 2017: Safe Streets: Recommendations for Improving Safety & Connections to Transit and Amenities
- 2018: Safe Streets: Town Center Connections
- 2019: Solid Waste Master Plan

Of this list, the Climate Action Plan and The Legacy 100-Year Vision Final Report are particularly key to acknowledge in policy development. The Climate Action Plan contains robust policies on climate resilience and GHG emissions reduction. The Lake Forest Park 100-Year Legacy Final Report will guide policy development and highlight focus areas for the Vulnerability Assessment, such as infrastructure resilience, ecological preservation, and community well-being. This plan’s

long-term vision provides a framework to integrate sustainability, resilience, and equity into the Comprehensive Plan. Aligning the Climate Element with the Legacy Plan will ensure that goals and policies reflect both immediate priorities and the community's long-term vision.

## Policies by Focus Area

Policies within the City’s core planning documents were analyzed for their relevance to GHG emission reduction, climate resilience, and climate equity (Table 2). A total of 127 policies were coded during the review, with some policies categorized under multiple focus areas. The analysis revealed that most policies prioritized resilience, followed by GHG emissions reduction, while policies addressing climate equity were the least frequent.

Table 2. Identified City Policies, by Focus Area

Focus Area	# Policies/Actions
Resilience	87
GHG Emission Reduction	47
Climate Equity	17

## Policies by Priority Sector

Policies were analyzed for their alignment with key priority sectors (Table 3), which are drawn from Commerce guidance identifying the sectors most vulnerable to climate impacts in the state. The analysis of planning documents highlights a strong prevalence of City policies in sectors such as ecosystems, water resources, zoning & development, and transportation. These areas reflect the City’s primary focus on environmental and infrastructure-related resilience.

However, other sectors show varying levels of representation. Health & well-being, emergency management, buildings & energy, and cross-cutting issues have moderate policy coverage, indicating emerging areas of focus for the City. Sectors such as waste management, agriculture & food systems, cultural resources & practices, and economic development have fewer than 10 policies or actions, suggesting they are significantly underrepresented and may require additional attention to support a more comprehensive approach to climate resilience and/or GHG emission reduction.

Table 3. Identified City Policies, by Priority Sector

Priority Sectors	# Policies/Actions
Ecosystems	44
Water Resources	29
Zoning & Development	27
Transportation	23
Health & Well-being	18
Emergency Management	16

Priority Sectors	# Policies/Actions
Buildings & Energy	16
Crosscutting	11
Waste Management	5
Agriculture & Food Systems	4
Cultural Resources & Practices	2
Economic Development	1

## Policies by Climate Impact

City policies were categorized by the climate impacts they addressed (Table 4). The most focus was given to variable precipitation (flooding, landslides) and cross-cutting challenges, while community well-being also received attention. Impacts like sea level rise, drought, and extreme heat had fewer policies, with wildfire smoke and reduced snowpack showing minimal or no focus.

Table 4. Identified City Policies, by Climate Impact

Impacts	# Policies/Actions
Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	39
Impacts Crosscutting	33
Community well-being	20
Variable precipitation (drought)	14
Extreme heat	7
Wildfire & wildfire smoke	1
Sea level rise & storm surges	0
Reduced snowpack	0

## Policies by GHG Emissions Reduction Strategy

City policies supporting GHG emission reduction strategies were reviewed and categorized (Table 5). The greatest emphasis was placed on vehicle miles traveled (VMT) reduction and multimodal transportation/transit-oriented development (TOD). Efforts to promote building decarbonization were also notable. Areas like waste reduction, and electric vehicles received more limited attention, while carbon sequestration had minimal focus in the core document review.

Table 5. Identified City Policies, by Mitigation Strategy

Mitigation Strategies	# Policies/Actions
VMT reduction	22
Multimodal transportation/TOD	21
Building decarbonization	13
Waste reduction/diversion	5

<b>GHG Emission Reduction Crosscutting</b>	4
<b>Electric Vehicles</b>	3
<b>Carbon Sequestration</b>	1

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# RESILIENCE POLICY ASSESSMENT

It is important to understand how climate impacts will affect the City to ensure the resilience policies within the CE address the unique climate vulnerabilities of the City of Lake Forest Park communities, natural resources, and infrastructure.

## Overview

The following sections are organized by climate impacts identified to be most relevant to the City of Lake Forest Park and will be exacerbated by climate change. The Climate Impacts Summary, conducted in fall 2024, details the projected climate impacts for the City of Lake Forest Park .

In summary, the City of Lake Forest Park is expected to experience the following impacts:

- **Extreme Heat:** Higher annual average temperatures, with especially high temperature increases during the summer months.
- **Wildfire and Smoke:** Increased wildfire activity due to extreme heat and heightened drought, resulting in increased smoke and poor air quality.
- **Drought:** Declining summer precipitation, leading to more frequent, longer, and severe regional droughts.
- **Extreme Precipitation and Flooding:** Increased flooding due to more frequent and intense extreme precipitation events.

Aligning to State guidance, the policies included in the resilience sub-element must, at a minimum, identify the action the City will take to fulfill the following:

Focus	Requirement
Resilience	Requirement 1: Address natural hazards created or aggravated by climate change, including sea level rise, landslides, flooding, drought, heat, smoke, wildfire, and other effects of changes to temperature and precipitation patterns; Requirement 2: Identify, protect, and enhance natural areas to foster climate resilience, as well as areas of vital habitat for safe species migration; and Requirement 3: Identify, protect, and enhance community resilience to climate impacts, including social, economic, and built-environment factors, which support adaptation to climate impacts consistent with environmental justice.

## Community Wellbeing

The policy assessment identified several policies addressing climate change resilience and GHG reduction across multiple climate sectors and impacts. While these policies may not directly target specific climate impacts, they contribute to community well-being in Lake Forest Park. The following criteria were considered when coding a policy as addressing community well-being:

- Policies that prioritize addressing environmental justice, with a specific emphasis on vulnerable populations and groups historically underrepresented in community planning.



- Policies that place an emphasis on inclusive and participatory processes to ensure all residents, especially marginalized groups, are actively engaged in city planning and development.
- Policies focusing on sustainable development practices that balance urban growth, especially around housing and community spaces.
- Policies that prioritize equipping the city to face climate change impacts, protecting public health, safeguarding community members, and strengthening the community's capacity to adapt and thrive.
- Policies to encourage quality of life for residents and community vitality through aligning Urban Growth Area (UGA) development with sustainability standards, promoting public parks and green spaces, and supporting affordable housing.

By prioritizing community well-being, the policy audit supports equitable policy development. Fostering a healthy, adaptable community lays the foundation for sustainable growth and helps protect vulnerable populations from climate impacts.

## Climate Equity

Climate impacts, such as extreme heat or shifting precipitation patterns, will affect existing housing, transportation, and energy infrastructure, especially in areas already vulnerable to flooding or landslides. Climate change also worsens existing risks, such as chronic health conditions, social and economic inequalities, and pollution exposure, disproportionately affecting frontline communities, including communities of color, Indigenous people, and/or people with lower incomes who are impacted first and worst by climate change and environmental hazards. These compounding risks highlight the need for policies that address cumulative environmental and health burdens across the city.

Understanding which assets and populations are most at risk from climate and environmental burdens can inform policy focus areas and community priorities. The forthcoming Climate Vulnerability Assessment will guide policy by identifying areas, populations, and infrastructure most at risk from identified climate impacts. The assessment will also examine how socioeconomic stressors, such as poverty and inadequate housing, affect overburdened communities. These factors can exacerbate vulnerability when coupled with climate stressors, deepening societal inequities. Climate equity will be a key focus of the Climate Element policies.

## Resilience Policy Trends, Gaps, & Opportunities

The tables below overview trends, opportunities, and gaps in the City of Lake Forest Park current climate resilience policy. The table headings indicate the "Sector Nexus," representing the priority sectors where the theme or impact intersects. These priority sectors were identified in Commerce's guidance. The complete list is available in Table 2.

Note that the forthcoming **Climate Vulnerability Assessment** will provide detailed projections on climate risks, adaptive capacity, and vulnerability within the City of Lake Forest Park informing additional policy opportunities and priorities for CE development.



## Community Wellbeing

**Sector Nexus:** Community Wellbeing , Ecosystems, Emergency Preparedness

Existing Policy Trends	Existing Policy Gaps	Policy Opportunities
<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus on sustainable development practices that balance urban growth with environmental preservation and resilience.</li> <li>Strong emphasis on inclusive and participatory processes to ensure all residents, particularly marginalized groups, are engaged in city planning and development.</li> <li>Prioritize the protection, enhancement, and restoration of natural resources, especially related to the shoreline and tree canopy.</li> <li>Emphasize the need to address environmental justice, with particular focus on vulnerable populations and those historically underrepresented in community planning.</li> </ul>	<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lack a comprehensive definition of vulnerable populations, failing to explicitly include groups such as children, the elderly, low-income individuals, people with disabilities, communities of color, and those experiencing homelessness. These populations face heightened risks from climate hazards due to social, economic, and political factors, yet their unique vulnerabilities are not adequately addressed in existing policies.</li> <li>Lack of focus on the health impacts of climate change, particularly heatwaves, air pollution, flooding, and other extreme events.</li> <li>Lack emphasis on affordable, climate-resilient housing that meets the needs of vulnerable communities, including access to sustainable building practices and transit.</li> </ul>	<p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>That prioritize equitable access to nature, ensuring that disadvantaged neighborhoods are not left out of the benefits of parks, tree canopies, and green infrastructure, which help mitigate environmental stresses and improve quality of life.</li> <li>Incorporate social equity and environmental justice into every phase of implementation. This includes ensuring vulnerable populations have access to green jobs, affordable housing, and resources to adapt to climate and environmental changes.</li> <li>Encourage high-density, transit-oriented housing that incorporates green spaces, sustainable building practices, and addresses affordability gaps.</li> <li>Integrate proactive measures for climate hazard response and preparedness for vulnerable populations.</li> <li>Add a focus on economic development, such as workforce development and high-quality green jobs.</li> </ul>

**Key Considerations**

- The Climate Vulnerability Assessment can help identify specific climate hazards (e.g., flooding, heatwaves, wildfires) and high-risk areas that need to be addressed in development plans.

## Extreme Heat

**Sector Nexus:** Ecosystems, Zoning & Development, Health & Well-being, Water Resources, Emergency Management, Buildings & Energy

### Existing Policy Trends

Current policies...

- Specifically address the heat island effect through tree canopy initiatives within the Land Use section of the comprehensive plan.
- Highlight disadvantaged neighborhoods with low tree canopy coverage and encourage policies aimed at increasing tree canopy in these areas.
- Address areas where infrastructure incentives are needed specifically in areas prone to heat island effect.

### Existing Policy Gaps

Current policies...

- Lack strategies for addressing extreme heat through methods beyond tree cover, such as heating and cooling stations, permeable pavement, shaded and reflective transit infrastructure, and other cooling strategies.
- Do not include language acknowledging how climate change exacerbates extreme heat.
- Lack a strong focus on equity beyond tree canopy and do not adequately ensure that vulnerable populations have access to cooling centers or in-home cooling solutions.
- Do not address protecting wildlife from the effects of extreme heat.

### Policy Opportunities

Improve or add policies to...

- Establish shaded bus stops, reflective or permeable pavements, and heat-resistant infrastructure for public transit and pedestrian pathways.
- Include wildlife-friendly cooling strategies, such as preserving wetlands, adding shaded water sources, or creating habitat corridors in urban planning.
- Create programs that prioritize cooling resources, such as cooling centers or subsidies for in-home air conditioning, for disadvantaged and vulnerable populations.
- Launch educational campaigns to inform residents about heat risks, preventive measures, and available resources during heat waves.
- Establish standards for urban design that reduce heat islands, such as limiting dark asphalt use and incentivizing reflective or porous materials.
- Better protect the health and well-being of outdoor workers exposed to climate-exacerbated hazards by connecting workers and businesses with education and resources beyond existing [state requirements](#).

### Key Considerations

- Collaborate with King County to incorporate strategies from their **new Extreme Heat Strategy**, leveraging potential funding opportunities and implementation support.
- Partner with **local resource hubs** to establish resilient cooling technologies, providing safe spaces for people during heat events. Additionally, use these local gathering places to educate the community about climate hazards.

## Wildfire, Smoke, and Air Quality

### Sector Nexus: Crosscutting Ecosystems, Cultural Resources & Practices

Existing Policy Trends	Existing Policy Gaps	Policy Opportunities
<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Address wildfire preparedness and community education through adopting a “Firewise” program.</li> <li>• Have a general focus on preserving and protecting wildlife and ecosystems.</li> <li>• Highlight the negative impacts of poor air quality on vulnerable populations.</li> </ul>	<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not address wildfire and wildfire smoke impacts directly.</li> <li>• Do not have adequate measures to reduce sedimentation in streams following wildfires, which could lead to increased landslide and flooding risks.</li> <li>• Lack coordination of wildfire preparedness with broader emergency response plans for other hazards.</li> <li>• Lack clear guidelines or actions for mitigating the risks of wildfires, such as creating defensible spaces or increasing local fire resilience infrastructure.</li> </ul>	<p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide information on creating clean air shelters in homes, including affordable DIY air filtration systems (e.g., HEPA filters with box fans).</li> <li>• Develop policies targeting wildfire smoke impacts, such as air quality monitoring systems and public alert mechanisms.</li> <li>• Incorporate stream sedimentation reduction plans, such as erosion control or reforestation efforts, to minimize cascading hazards.</li> <li>• Require employers to implement policies or programs protecting outdoor workers’ health and economic well-being beyond existing <a href="#">state requirements</a>.</li> <li>• Implement erosion control techniques such as mulching, seeding with native grasses, and installing silt fences to stabilize soil in burned areas and reduce sediment flow into waterways.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Utilize the USDA’s comprehensive <a href="#">Smoke-Ready tools</a> and guidelines to develop plans addressing smoke and poor air quality. Collaborate with community partners to implement these resources effectively, ensuring targeted support for vulnerable populations and clear strategies for public communication, preparedness, and response.</li> </ul>		

## Drought

Sector Nexus: Buildings & Energy, Water Resources, Ecosystem		
<p><b>Existing Policy Trends</b></p> <p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advocate for efficient water utility practices that protect natural resources, enhance infrastructure resilience and ensure a sustainable long-term water supply.</li> <li>• Partner with utility providers to educate the public on the critical importance of water and energy conservation, emphasizing sustainable practices to mitigate the impacts of drought conditions.</li> <li>• Include planting climate-adapted trees that are drought-resistant while contributing to overall tree canopy cover.</li> <li>• Have general language around protecting and preserving cities' local waterways.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Existing Policy Gaps</b></p> <p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack targeted outreach to vulnerable populations (e.g., low-income households, non-English speakers).</li> <li>• Lack of strategies for enhancing water storage, such as rainwater harvesting, groundwater recharge, and expanding reservoirs.</li> <li>• Have limited focus on upgrading existing water infrastructure to improve resilience to drought conditions, including implementing leak detection systems and adopting water-efficient technologies.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Policy Opportunities</b></p> <p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construct and maintain new water-storage systems (e.g., large cisterns, water towers, and reservoirs) to provide back-up water supplies during droughts and support climate resilience.</li> <li>• Protect and preserve water quality and quantity from drought, extreme heat, and other hazards exacerbated by climate change.</li> <li>• Provide financial incentives (e.g., rebates or tax credits) for residents and businesses to install water-saving technologies or systems, such as cisterns, drip irrigation, or smart irrigation controllers.</li> <li>• Incorporate water-saving designs and drought resilience into urban planning, including compact development patterns and reduced impervious surfaces.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Collaborate with local forest staff to actively engage residents in educational programs about native and drought-resistant trees and plants, emphasizing their role in enhancing ecosystem resilience, conserving water, and supporting long-term environmental sustainability.</li> <li>• Collaborate with regional partners to enhance coordination around drought preparedness. Highlight the importance of equitable resource management, particularly in areas like the Seattle region that benefit from reservoir access, to better support communities vulnerable to water shortages and strengthen long-term resilience.</li> </ul>		

## Extreme Precipitation and Flooding

**Sector Nexus:** Water Resources, Ecosystems, Zoning & Development, Emergency Management

Existing Policy Trends	Existing Policy Gaps	Policy Opportunities
<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implement flood prevention measures, including enforcement of ordinances, updated floodplain mapping, and removal or retrofitting of culverts.</li> <li>• Preserve and restore natural floodplains, wetlands, and riparian zones for flood mitigation, water quality, and habitat protection.</li> <li>• Adopt sustainable building practices (e.g., LEED standards and low-impact development) and incentivize environmentally friendly designs in both public and private developments.</li> <li>• Encourage community stewardship initiatives like stream restoration and monitoring.</li> </ul>	<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not sufficiently incorporate future climate projections, such as increased storm intensity and sea-level rise, into flood management and urban planning.</li> <li>• Fail to address the disproportionate impacts of flooding on vulnerable communities and lack mechanisms to prioritize resources for those most at risk.</li> <li>• Lack of adequately addressing the vulnerability of transit systems, roads, and sidewalks to flooding, including disruptions to mobility, safety hazards, and long-term infrastructure damage.</li> <li>• Lack a strong emphasis on cross-jurisdictional collaboration to address watershed-scale flood risks that align with regional goals for water management and habitat restoration.</li> </ul>	<p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Restore floodplains and connectivity to improve the resilience of streams and rivers and reduce flood risk.</li> <li>• Launch educational campaigns to increase awareness of flood risks, preparedness measures, and the importance of sustainable stormwater practices, with a specific focus on vulnerable populations.</li> <li>• Incorporate flood resilience into the design and maintenance of roads, sidewalks, and transit systems.</li> <li>• Develop policies for protecting critical utilities, such as water, electricity, and communication systems, from flood hazards.</li> <li>• Integrate climate projections, such as increased storm intensity and sea-level rise, into flood management policies and land-use planning.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Examine existing stormwater education initiatives and resources in Lake Forest Park to integrate climate change impacts, including programs such as rain garden installations, "Drain to Sound" campaigns that highlight the effects of drainage on local waterways, and initiatives promoting responsible pet waste disposal. These efforts should be expanded to raise awareness about how changing climate patterns exacerbate stormwater challenges and their impact on the environment.</li> </ul>		

# GHG EMISSIONS REDUCTION POLICY ASSESSMENT

## Climate Mitigation in Lake Forest Park

In 2022, the [Puget Sound Regional Emissions Analysis Project](#), led by the King County Climate Data cooperative, released data estimating local community sources of GHG emissions generated from human activity, detailed in Lake Forest Park’s Climate Action Plan.

The geographic communitywide inventory results helped inform the mitigation targets identified through the CAP and are tracked to assess the city’s progress over time. As shown in Figure 1 below, the largest sources of communitywide emissions in 2019 were **transportation** (69%) and **buildings and energy** (22%). These are areas in which the city’s residents and businesses can focus emission reduction efforts.

The policies included in the GHG emissions reduction sub-element must, at a minimum, identify the action the County will take to fulfill the following:

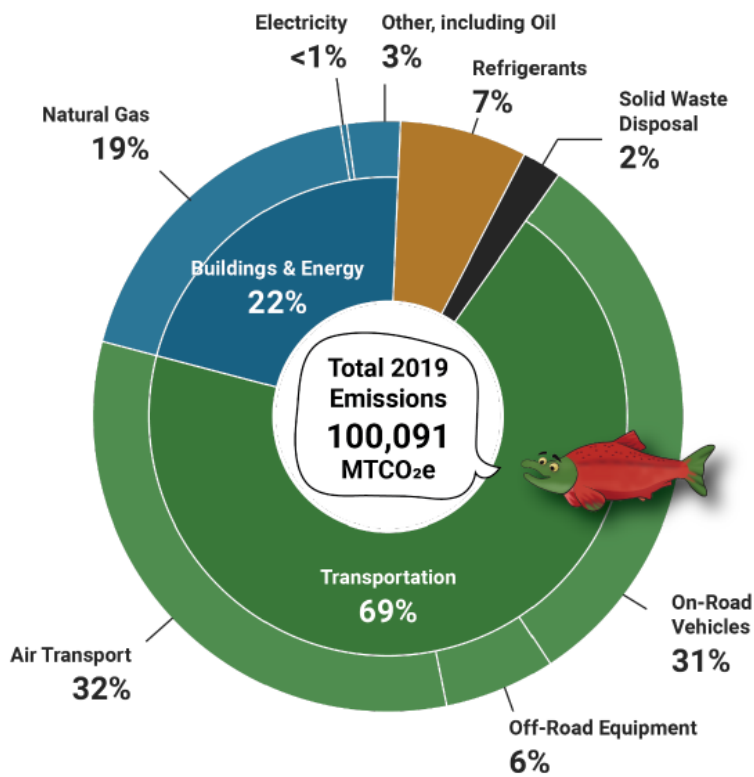
Focus	Requirement
GHG Emissions Reduction	<b>Requirement 1:</b> Result in reductions in overall GHG emissions generated by transportation and land use within the jurisdiction but without increasing emissions elsewhere in Washington;
	<b>Requirement 2:</b> Result in reductions in per capita vehicle miles traveled (VMT) within the jurisdiction but without increasing greenhouse gas emissions elsewhere in Washington; and,
	<b>Requirement 3:</b> Prioritize reductions that benefit overburdened communities in order to maximize the co-benefits of reduced air pollution and environmental justice.

## Key Emissions Takeaways

The Lake Forest Park 2019 GHG emissions inventory revealed the following key insights:

- Transportation was the largest source of emissions within the community, responsible for 69% of Lake Forest Park’s emissions. Within transportation, air travel and on-road sources (from passenger and freight vehicles) were the highest contributors. It is common for transportation emissions to be the top contributor, specifically when a jurisdiction’s electricity provider relies on renewable sources.
- Building energy was the second largest source of communitywide emissions, making up 22% of Lake Forest Park’s emissions profile. Within buildings and energy, natural gas consumption was the largest contributor of GHG emissions.
- The remaining emissions come from refrigerant leakage (7%), and solid waste (2%).

Figure 1. Lake Forest Park 2019 GHG Emissions Inventory (via The Puget Sound Regional Emissions Analysis Project)

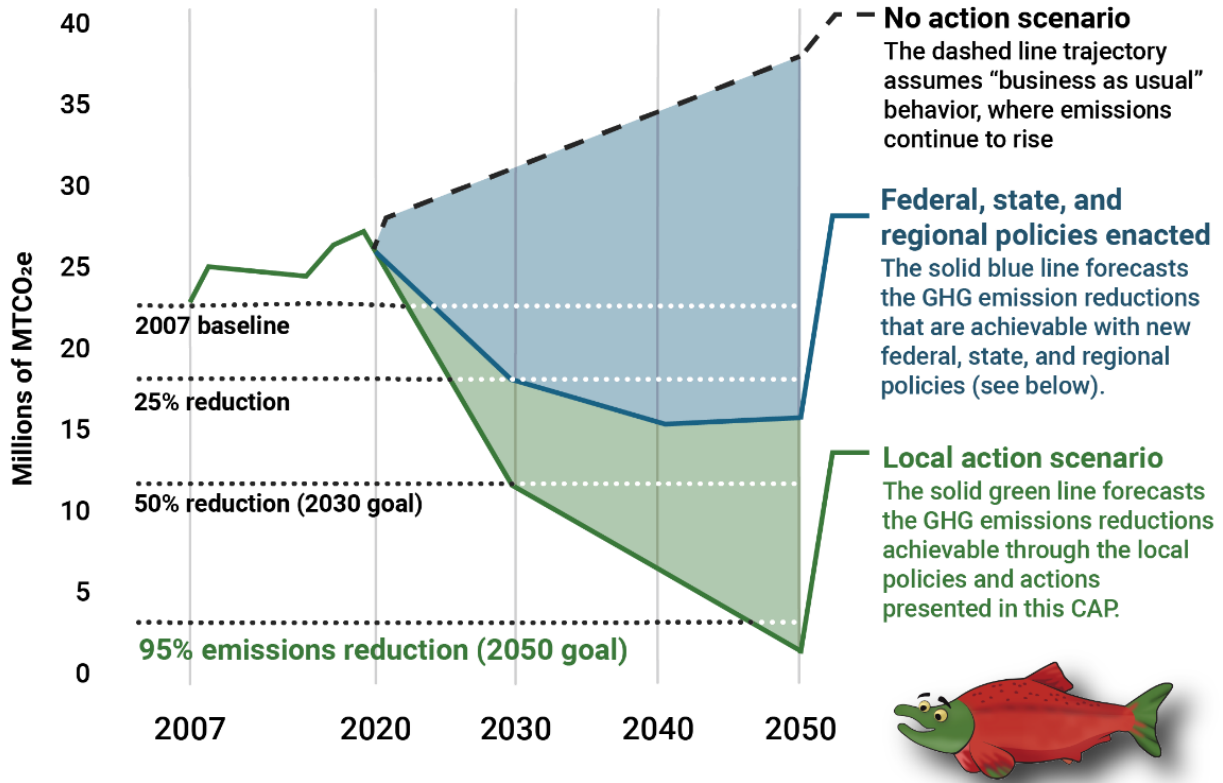


## Lake Forest Park’s GHG Emissions Reduction Targets

Lake Forest Park’s Climate Action Plan sets goals to reduce GHG emissions by goals of 50% of the 2007 baseline by 2030, 75% by 2040, and 95% by 2050. Figure 2 illustrates the predicted GHG reductions from a local action scenario – the forecasted reduction in GHG in the context of current local, federal, state and regional policies. This emphasizes the critical role of locally focused actions in achieving emissions reduction goals. K4C identifies sectors where concentration of local action will have the greatest effect on reducing GHG emissions in the Puget Sound area: buildings, transportation, solid waste disposal, and carbon sequestration.



Figure 2. Forecasted emissions and reductions in Lake Forest Park associated with action at different organizational levels



- Federal, state, and regional policies driving emissions reduction in Washington**
- WA Energy Code
  - WA Clean Building Act
  - Federal Vehicle regulations
  - WA Clean Fuel Standards
  - WA Internal Combustion Engine Ban
  - PSRC Regional Transportation Plan VMT Reduction
  - WA Hydrofluorocarbon policies

- Local sector-specific plans and scenarios driving emissions reduction in Lake Forest Park**
- Aviation industry
  - Regional marine, rail, and ferry transport
  - Buildings (energy efficiency, decarbonization)
  - Transportation (VMT, electric vehicles)
  - Solid waste (increased diversion)
  - Reduce tree loss
  - Protect land carbon sinks

## GHG Emissions Reduction Policy Trends, Gaps, & Opportunities

The following section reviews policy trends, opportunities, and gaps related to GHG emissions reduction from key focus areas identified in the GHG inventory. For each focus area, the Sector Nexus represents the priority sectors (those listed in the Department of Commerce’s guidance) that intersect it.



## Buildings & Energy

Sector Nexus: Buildings & Energy, Zoning & Development		
<p><b>Existing Policy Trends</b></p> <p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Encourage sustainable and low impact land development and building practices.</li> <li>• Aim to reduce fossil fuel reliance by encouraging a transition to renewable energy sources such as solar.</li> <li>• Support energy efficiency improvements and energy conservation for new and existing commercial, residential, and City buildings.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Existing Policy Gaps</b></p> <p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack clear strategies to achieve long-term renewable energy goals.</li> <li>• Do not acknowledge or address the up-front costs of transitioning homes and businesses to electricity, which can burden lower-income residents.</li> <li>• Rely on encouraging and educating residents; policies would be stronger if they had requirements or clear incentives or support attached.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Policy Opportunities</b></p> <p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seek and support funding for programs that focus on energy efficiency with an emphasis on vulnerable communities. (e.g., rentals and lower income households who are currently energy burdened or communities more vulnerable to climate impacts like heat/smoke that can be helped with weatherization).</li> <li>• Support strategic policies that seek to decarbonize and reduce consumption in new and existing buildings through 1) transition from natural gas to low-carbon building energy sources and 2) energy efficient building design and retrofits.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan contains strong building decarbonization policies centered around transitioning to renewable energy, improving green and affordable housing, and reducing energy use in new and existing buildings. The Climate Element should use the Climate Action Plan as guidance when developing these policies.</li> </ul>		

## Transportation

Sector Nexus: Zoning & Development, Health & Well-being		
<p><b>Existing Policy Trends</b></p>	<p><b>Existing Policy Gaps</b></p>	<p><b>Policy Opportunities</b></p>
<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support land use designations and development that improve non-motorized transport (e.g., biking and walking) connections between neighborhoods and other community destinations.</li> <li>Support developing a master trails plan and a network of local trails to support non-motorized transport between local residential neighborhoods, businesses, services, and transit options.</li> </ul>	<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do not comprehensively support a public and/or private electric vehicle (EV) transition through EV infrastructure, incentives, and planning.</li> <li>Do not address transportation connectivity and affordability for vulnerable populations.</li> <li>Could be expanded to further reduce reliance on passenger cars</li> <li>Do not address bike-share, scooter, shuttle, and other first/last mile connection options.</li> <li>Do not address transit accessibility for residents in terms of routes, frequency, and comfort.</li> <li>Do not address air transport or off-road equipment.</li> </ul>	<p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilitate the transition to EVs through expansion of reliable EV charging infrastructure and public education on options and available incentives/rebates.</li> <li>Enhance public transit options by coordinating with local agencies and social services to meet the needs of underserved populations, particularly seniors, people with disabilities, and households with low-income.</li> <li>Establish clear targets and strategies for reducing vehicle miles travelled (VMT) as part of the City’s CAP emissions reduction targets.</li> <li>Disincentivize vehicle use, such as via parking and roadway use pricing.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lake Forest Park’s GHG inventory identified transportation as the largest source of GHG emissions, which made up 69% of communitywide emissions. Air travel and on-road vehicles (such as passenger and freight travel) made up 32% and 31% of total emissions, respectively.</li> <li>The Lake Forest Park <b>Climate Action Plan contains strong transportation policies around reducing vehicle miles travelled, increasing first- and last-mile connections, and facilitating the adoption of EVs.</b> The Climate Element should use the Climate Action Plan as guidance when developing these policies.</li> </ul>		

## Solid Waste

Sector Nexus: Agriculture & Food Systems; Health & Well-being; Transportation		
Existing Policy Trends	Existing Policy Gaps	Policy Opportunities
<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aim to reduce waste generation, particularly food waste.</li> <li>• Promote recycling, composting, and responsible disposal of hazardous waste.</li> </ul>	<p>Current policies...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not specifically support goals to reduce GHG emissions or build resilience.</li> <li>• Do not focus on accessible, multilingual outreach and education.</li> <li>• Could contain more specific activities around waste reduction, reuse programs, and food waste diversion.</li> </ul>	<p>Improve or add policies to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Set and achieve specific goals around waste diversion and generation – for example, via a local solid waste management plan.</li> <li>• Focus on reducing generation and disposal of high-emissions materials, such as organic waste and paper. Consider food rescue policies.</li> <li>• Support equitable outreach and engagement around waste reduction, recycling, and composting.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Key Considerations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• King County’s Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan contains a goal to Achieve Zero Waste of Resources (to eliminate the disposal of materials with economic value) by 2030, with an interim goal of 70 percent recycling through a combination of efforts in the following order of priority:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Waste prevention and reuse,</li> <li>b. Product stewardship,</li> <li>c. Recycling and composting, and</li> <li>d. Beneficial use.</li> </ol> </li> </ul>		

## BARRIERS TO IMPLEMENTATION

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To successfully implement climate policies and enhance climate resilience and reduce GHG emissions, the City of Lake Forest Park must address barriers that may impact both immediate and long-term efforts. While there are challenges to overcome, Lake Forest Park's approach can be shaped by both local priorities and strategic solutions that ensure a balance between climate resilience, GHG reduction, and community vitality.

Potential barriers for Lake Forest Park, drawn from other cities' experience implementing climate policies, may include:

- Funding constraints for new climate projects
- Limited staff capacity
- Lack of buy-in from community members and/or city council members
- State and federal budget constraints and shifting legislative priorities

Note: These represent some of the overarching challenges that Lake Forest Park may encounter or could potentially face. We will gain further insight into specific implementation barriers during our staff interviews in January and will provide updates based on the feedback we receive.

## NEXT STEPS

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By identifying trends, gaps, and opportunities in existing plans, this policy assessment will help inform the City's draft Climate Element. The consultant team will collaborate with the City, the Climate Policy Advisory Team, and the community to develop policies that integrate the opportunities outlined in this memorandum, community input, and key findings from baseline assessments, such as the climate vulnerability assessment.

This climate policy assessment process also revealed the following observations for consideration in developing the City of Lake Forest Park Climate Element:

- **The Climate Element can serve as a central resource to reaffirm the existing resilience and mitigation policies established in the Comprehensive Plan**, while also referencing the City's ongoing updates to several key climate-related documents and plans.
- **Findings from the Climate Impacts Summary and Climate Vulnerability Assessment will be essential to incorporate into Climate Element resilience policies**, ensuring greater specificity and relevance in addressing climate risks, vulnerabilities, and adaptive capacity. Current City policies do not fully reflect the projected impacts of extreme heat, drought, variable precipitation, and wildfire in the City of Lake Forest Park.
- **Many opportunities exist to address the needs of vulnerable and frontline communities in addressing climate change.** For example, the Comprehensive Plan should tackle health, transportation, and utility concerns related to expected extreme heat, smoke, and flooding events, especially for those who are disproportionately affected by climate-related risks.

## LFP Comprehensive Plan Climate Element

**Read Me:** this tab provides an overview of this workbook

The purpose of this workbook is to evaluate current Comprehensive Plan climate policies, climate action plans, and related materials for existing policies, gaps, and opportunities related to identified climate priority issue areas.

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**Department of Commerce reference materials:**

[IntermediatePlanningGuidance\\_FINAL.pdf](#) | [Powered by Box](#)

[Intermediate Climate Guidance - Smartsheet.com](#)

[Climate Policy Explorer](#)

Tab:	Description:
Read Me	Overview of workbook
SourceList	Comprehensive list of identified policy documents
PolicyReview	Compilation of high priority climate policies from the Comprehensive Plan, Shoreline Marter Program, and the Hazard Mitigation Plan
Analysis	Policy analysis, including policy frequency and types
SupportReview	Compilation of identified policies through a qualitative assessment
Lists	Lists used in workbook dropdown menus



LFP Comprehensive Plan Climate Element

See also: https://www.lakeforestpark.com/documents/Compl\_Plan\_VMP\_2024

Total policies identified: 127														
Source Document	Element	Goal	Policy	Policy ID	Policy Area	Priority Sector	Climate Impacts and/or Adaptation Strategies	Policy Quality / Issue Connection to Climate	Climate/Resilience	Lead State	Notes			
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Public Services and	Limit the measure's comprehensive plan element and/or make with comprehensive plan element (if not a comprehensive plan)	By integrating/aligning/updates aimed at addressing climate change	Active Policy/Strategy	Enhancement of the current Flood Damage prevention ordinance, participate in floodplain management and related activities, provide public assistance/information on floodplain requirements and	Water Resources	Indicate if the strategy updates to a specific activity center	Indicate if the policy supports resilience to specific climate hazard and/or if it addresses a specific adaptation strategy	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Low Quality / Issue connection to climate resilience with both	If applicable, note how the existing measure could be enhanced or supplemented by a new goal or policy to better address your local climate hazard (and measure)	Indicate need for policy development	Notes and relevant info (specific programs or departments involved in implementing policy?)
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	National Program Participation	Consider participation in incentive based programs such as Federal, CDS and state based	HMS 2015	Resilience	Consolidating	Wildfire & wildfire smoke	Variable prescription (drought)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	Increase Climate Hazard preparedness and increase education to all groups with a focus on vulnerable	Amend		
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	Plan Implementation	Collaborate with water providers to educate public about impacts of drought on water quality	HMS 2015	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable prescription (drought)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	Keep as is	High Priority and Completed			
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	Plan Implementation	Incorporate Flood Reduction Management Plan and Surface Water Management Plan recommendations into Capital Improvement Schedule	HMS 2015	Resilience	Ecosystems, Water Resources	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	Keep as is	High Priority and Completed			
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	Resolve Surface Water Obstructions	Resolve surface water drainage obstructions	HMS 2015	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	High Priority and Completed				
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	Flood Mapping	Enhance data and mapping for floodplain and identify areas of flooding outside floodplain	HMS 2015	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	Medium Priority and Completed				
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Natural Environment	Open Space Preservation	Develop acquisition and management strategies to preserve open space for flood mitigation, fish habitat, and water quality in the floodplain	HMS 2015	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Amend	Medium Priority and Completed	Incorporate climate projections into restoration planning to ensure that waterways are restored in a way that will withstand future climate			
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Land Use	Surface Water Program	Continue to implement and improve the surface water utility program related to flood hazards management, Capital Improvement Program, Maintenance Operations and Public Relations	HMS 2015	Resilience	Water Resources, Health & Well-being, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	High Quality	Inform CE	High Priority and Ongoing	Included an mitigation strategy			
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Public Services and	Community Resilience Through Education	Continue to deliver a diverse offering of outreach and education, specific to emergency management, to all who live, work, or recreate in Lake Forest Park	HMS 2020	Resilience	Emergency Management	Community well-being	High Quality	Inform CE	High Priority (2-Year)	Any note about who is providing or not providing? Language/access needs and considerations?			Complete 4 CBT trainings, Host 2 Multi-agency Coordination Meetings, 5-Year: Identify underrepresented community members in workshop and CBT training, Long-Term: Engage Lake Forest Park community in emergency management.
Heard Mitigation Plan (King County Lake Forest Park Annex)	Education	Surface Water, Road Crossing Improvements	Review or rebid culverts throughout the city	HMS 2020	Resilience	Water Resources, Transportation, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE	High Priority 2-Year				Complete culverts at NE 178th St (Phigat Park) and NE 178th & 46th Ave NE, 5-Year: Complete culverts at NE 185th St & 35th Ave NE and the 18400 block of 35th Ave NE, Long-Term: Identify and schedule other culverts/road crossings for replacement
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Ensure that the land use patterns within shoreline areas are compatible with shoreline environment and will contribute to and not degrade habitat, ecological systems, and other shoreline	New residential development should be designed to protect existing shoreline, water views, promote public safety, and avoid adverse impacts to shoreline habitats	Shoreline Use Element Policy 4.1.1	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Low Quality	Keep as is		Could consider an opportunity that seeks to also restore shoreline habitat/ecosystem function			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Ensure that the land use patterns within shoreline areas are compatible with shoreline environment and will contribute to and not degrade habitat, ecological systems, and other shoreline	All activities, development and redevelopment within the City's shoreline jurisdiction should be designed to ensure public safety, enhance public space, and achieve no net loss of shoreline ecological functions	Shoreline Use Element Policy 4.1.2	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides), Community well-being	Low Quality	Keep as is		Makes no mention of Climate Change impacts - which factors into consideration of what types in ecological functions should be designed			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Minimize safe, reasonable, and adequate vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian transportation to shorelines and ensure that these routes will have the least possible adverse effect on unique or fragile shoreline features and existing ecological systems, while contributing to the functional and visual enhancement of shorelines	Encourage the use of bicycles, shuttles and other alternative modes of transportation for general access to and from the waterfront, improve and expand pedestrian connections to the shoreline	Circulation Element Policy 4.4.2	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation, Ecosystems	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE		See how this could pose challenges to accessibility and should be considered when designing alternative travel routes and infrastructure			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Increase and enhance public access to shoreline areas for the public to enjoy the amenities of the shoreline, consistent with the natural shoreline character, private rights, and public safety	Access should be provided for a range of uses including pedestrians, bicyclists, boats and people with disabilities to the greatest extent feasible	Public Access Element Policy 4.5.1	GHG Emission Reduction, Health & Well-being, Transportation, Ecosystems	Health & Well-being, Transportation, Ecosystems	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	High Quality	Inform CE	Policy lacking acknowledgement of visual treaty rights				
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Encourage projects that restore and enhance shoreline ecological functions over time, when compared to the status upon adoption of the Master Program	Encourage projects that restore and enhance shoreline resources. Strategies may include but are not limited to a localized permit process, reduced or waiver of permit fees, development incentives, public outreach, encouraging businesses to replace with native vegetation, and city participation in a pilot project that promotes shoreline restoration	Restoration Element 4.8.2	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Keep as is		No mention of climate change impacts			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Historical Character	Identify, protect, preserve, and restore important archeological, historical, and cultural sites located in the shoreline jurisdiction of Lake Forest Park that have educational and scientific value, as well as for the recreational enjoyment of the public	Encourage educational projects and programs that foster greater appreciation for the importance of shoreline management, environmental conservation, and restoration of ecological functions	Historical, Cultural, Scientific and Educational Element Policy 4.9.1	Resilience	Cultural Resources & Practices, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides), Community well-being	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Environmental Protection and Restoration	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	Development Regulations should require the preservation of shoreline ecological functions, taking into account the environmental limitations and variability of the shoreline area, the level of infrastructure and services available, and other comprehensive planning considerations	Environmental Protection and Restoration Policy 3.7	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Keep as is		Could consider adding "restoration" along preservation of the shoreline in this policy			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Environmental Protection and Restoration	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	Low impact development (LID) techniques, such as permeable pavement, infiltration of rainwater, use of green roofs and pervious pavements, and other techniques, shall be encouraged. The City will encourage private property owners to use environmentally friendly landscaping practices and provide information and other assistance	Environmental Protection and Restoration Policy 3.8	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable prescription (drought), Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	High Quality	Inform CE		Strong policy and has good connection to way to mitigate flooding			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Management Policies	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	In regulating uses in the Urban Contemporary shoreline environment, first priority should be given to public access and water-oriented uses that support ecological conservation and restoration	Management Policy 3.4.1	Resilience	Consolidating	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Amend		Could provide an amendment like "to regulate uses in the Urban Contemporary shoreline environment, first priority should be given to public access and water-oriented uses that support ecological conservation, restoration, and climate change resilience"			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Environmental Protection and Restoration	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	New development and substantial redevelopments should protect and restore shoreline ecological functions with particular emphasis on protecting and enhancing urban habitat	Environmental Protection and Restoration Policy 3.4.9	Resilience	Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Move to CE					
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Environmental Protection and Restoration	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	Best management practices should be established or adapted for shoreline stabilization measures, vegetation conservation, water quality, and shoreline modifications within the Urban Contemporary designation to ensure that new development or redevelopment maintains and contributes to the restoration of shorelines	Environmental Protection and Restoration Policy 3.4.11	Resilience	Consolidating	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Management Policies	The purpose of the Shoreline Residential environment designation is to accommodate residential uses, development and associated structures that are consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the protection and restoration of ecological functions. An additional purpose is to provide appropriate public access and recreational uses	All developments and uses on navigable waters or their beds should be located and designed to minimize interference with surface navigations, to consider impacts to public uses, and to allow for the safe, unobstructed passage of fish and wildlife, particularly those species dependent on riparian habitat	Management Policy 3.4.4	Resilience	Ecosystems, Water Resources	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides), Variable prescription (drought)	Medium Quality	Inform CE					Development should be designed to anticipate sea level rise projections and flooding risks
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Public Services and	Ensure that the land use patterns within shoreline areas are compatible with shoreline environment and will contribute to and not degrade habitat, ecological systems, and other shoreline	The City should implement the program plan for "Green Infrastructure" and other actions outlined in the Lake Forest Park Open Space Master Plan that are consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and the City's Open Space Master Plan	Public Access Element Policy 4.5.1	Resilience	Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	Community well-being, Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Vegetation Management	Vegetation within and adjacent to water bodies provides a valuable function for the health of aquatic ecosystems. Vegetation management involves both a passive and active management system. The goal of both systems is to minimize habitat loss and the degradation of aquatic ecosystems	The City of Lake Forest Park should provide information to the public regarding appropriate vegetation management, common forestry/landscaping for shoreline protection, and alternatives to the use of pesticides and herbicides which impact water quality and aquatic stream habitat	Policy 3.7.6	Resilience	Ecosystems, Water Resources, Agriculture & Food Systems, Cultural Resources & Practices	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides), Community well-being	Medium Quality	Inform CE		Can offer alternatives or certifications for adopting sea level rise projections and pesticide-free practices			
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Water Quality	Water quality is affected in numerous ways by human activities and development of shoreline areas. Typically the increase in impermeable surface as a result of development increases stormwater runoff volumes, causing higher peak stormwater discharge and higher velocities that cause scouring and erosion of streambeds	All measures for controlling erosion, reducing stream flow rates, or controlling floodwaters through the use of stream channel works should be located, designed, constructed and maintained so existing water quality is protected or enhanced	Policy 3.7.2	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Shoreline Master Program	Parking	Parking is the temporary storage of automobiles or other motorized vehicles. The following information applies only to parking that is necessary to a permitted shoreline use. Parking as a primary use and parking which serves a use not permitted in shoreline jurisdiction is prohibited	Parking facilities in shoreline areas should be located and designed to minimize adverse impacts including those related to stormwater runoff, water quality, visual quality, public access, and vegetation and habitat condition/availability	Policy 3.7.2	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Land Use	Promote and strengthen Lake Forest Park's identity, vision, and values through the future land use pattern	Policy LU 2.1.1. Maintain land use policies and regulations that reflect the importance of the City's location in the environment, tree cover, and Lake Washington shoreline in the future	LU 2.1	Resilience	Ecosystems	Protects Consolidating	Medium Quality	Inform CE					
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Land Use	Promote and strengthen Lake Forest Park's identity, vision, and values through the future land use pattern	Policy LU 2.2.2. Encourage a high-quality pedestrian environment that is barrier-free for nonmotorized travel and that connects residential neighborhoods to businesses, services, and local and regional transit options	LU 2.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD	High Quality	Move to CE		Strengthen from "encourage" to "require"			



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Update Sept 2024	Lead Use	Promote and strengthen Lake Forest Park's identity, vision, and values through the future land use pattern	Policy 10-2-3: Ensure all residents are treated equitably in the land development process, including considering displacement risk and racial/demographic impacts as development occurs.	10-2-3	Climate Equity	Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	Low Quality	Define mechanism: The policy could address specific concerns about displacement due to climate change impacts, such as those related to flooding. It displacement a concern in Lake Forest Park? Additionally, ensuring sustainable housing affordability is another critical displacement concern, though not solely tied to climate policy, and should be considered to support community resilience.	Inform CE
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-1: Encourage the integration and expansion of green infrastructure in new land use and existing developments by including both native and compatible, non-invasive, non-toxic plants, shrubs, and trees.	10-3-1	Resilience	Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	Extreme heat, Variable precipitation (flooding), Community well-being	Medium Quality	Strengthen from "encourage" to "require" language and add drought tolerant	Inform CE
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-2: Provide design flexibility to conserve, enhance and/or expand desirable existing and potential site features that promote the city's natural environment, including greenways, waterways, slopes, open spaces, and similar assets.	10-3-2	Resilience	Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	Low Quality	Specify assets and hazards	Keep as is
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-3: Recognize tree canopy conservation and restoration as a vital city resource that supports healthy communities for all residents, particularly in areas of the city with lower tree canopy cover.	10-3-3	Resilience	Ecosystems, Health & Well-being, Zoning & Development	Extreme heat, Variable precipitation (flooding), Community well-being	High Quality		Inform CE
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-4: Always consider implications of land use decisions on commercial patterns and support low-impact development.	10-3-4	Resilience	Water Resources, Zoning & Development	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-5: Support the natural drainage and green infrastructure concepts and projects identified in the Legacy Urban Drainage Plan.	10-3-5	Resilience	Ecosystems, Water Resources, Zoning & Development	Extreme heat, Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	High Quality		Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-7: Recognize and support tree preservation as an integral part of community character.	10-3-7	Resilience	Ecosystems, Health & Well-being	Community well-being, Extreme heat	Medium Quality		Keep as is
	Lead Use	Promote designs and developments that respect and conserve the natural environment as an important resource for all residents.	Policy 10-3-8: Encourage increased tree cover in parking lots to mitigate heat island effect, improve aesthetics, and reduce the extent of impervious paved surfaces.	10-3-8	Resilience	Health & Well-being	Extreme heat	High Quality		Inform CE
	Lead Use	Facilitate quality, form, and function in diverse residential neighborhoods.	Policy 10-4-4: Encourage mixed-use developments in proximity to transit stops (Transit-Oriented Development or TOD) with higher densities of residential development that expands the city's existing open space, tree canopy coverage, and other green resources for all residents in areas adjacent to transportation facilities, commercial services, and public transit.	10-4-4	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation, Zoning & Development	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	High Quality		Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote long-term economic vitality of commercial development that meets the needs of the city and its residents.	Policy 10-5-7: Promote safe and accessible non-motorized access to commercial areas for all residents, without negotiating or competing with high-velocity vehicular traffic.	10-5-7	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	MIT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD, Impacts crosscutting	Medium Quality	This could present a potential barrier as it suggests challenges in achieving goals without negotiating or competing with high-velocity vehicular traffic.	Keep as is
	Lead Use	Ensure that public uses support and strengthen diverse communities.	Policy 10-6-3: Enhance the public right-of-way as a character-defining element of the community, by promoting pedestrian safety, Safe Streets elements, and streetscape improvements such as landscaping, lighting, public art, enhanced landscaping, and street furniture.	10-6-3	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	MIT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD	Low Quality		Keep as is
	Lead Use	Ensure that public uses support and strengthen diverse communities.	Policy 10-6-4: Promote environmental justice when planning, designing, and implementing public uses.	10-6-4	Climate Equity	Zoning & Development	Community well-being	Medium Quality	Specify how to consider environmental justice	Move to CE
	Lead Use	Ensure that public uses support and strengthen diverse communities.	Policy 10-10-1: Collaborate with all residents during the community planning process and intentionally reach out with people who self-identify as Black, Indigenous, or other people of color, those with lower incomes, racial/ethnic minorities, and other groups that have not historically engaged in long-term planning processes.	10-10-1	Climate Equity	Crosscutting	Community well-being	Medium Quality		Keep as is
	Lead Use	Promote equity in the planning and development process.	Policy 10-10-3: Encourage non-motorized, pedestrian, and transit connections from residential neighborhoods to business, services, and regional destinations.	10-10-3	Climate Equity, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	Low Quality	Strengthen from "encourage" to "require" language and add equity language to strengthen equity	Keep as is
	Lead Use	Promote equity in the planning and development process.	Policy 10-10-8: Reduce health disparities by providing greater access to safe routes to work, school, and recreation, and recreational opportunities.	10-10-8	Climate Equity, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Community well-being, Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	High Quality		Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote development that advances climate planning, resilience, and greenhouse gas emissions reduction.	Policy 10-11-1: Promote land use designations that reduce impervious surfaces and "heat island" effects.	10-11-1	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MIT reduction	High Quality		Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote development that advances climate planning, resilience, and greenhouse gas emissions reduction.	Policy 10-11-2: Encourage local policies and regulations that enhance the community's resilience to climate change.	10-11-2	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development	Community well-being	Medium Quality	Specify types of policies and regulations	Move to CE
	Lead Use	Promote development that advances climate planning, resilience, and greenhouse gas emissions reduction.	Policy 10-11-3: Support policies and regulations that allow clean energy or reduce energy consumption.	10-11-3	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	High Quality	Specify what support looks like	Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Protect the natural environment through zoning and land use decisions.	Policy 10-2-1: Conserve designated sensitive areas, including riparian, lake, riparian, wetland, and other sensitive areas.	10-2-1	Resilience	Emergency Management, Zoning & Development	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Protect the natural environment through zoning and land use decisions.	Policy 10-2-2: Encourage mixed-use commercial development and pedestrian-oriented development, including housing, in areas near major transportation corridors.	10-2-2	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Transportation	MIT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD	High Quality		Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Protect the natural environment through zoning and land use decisions.	Policy 10-3-6: Promote resilient development standards, low-impact development stormwater infrastructure, or other sustainable development standards that support development adjacent to sensitive areas, and consider adopting sustainable development standards for public buildings.	10-3-6	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Crosscutting	Building decarbonization, Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	High Quality		Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Protect the natural environment through zoning and land use decisions.	Policy 10-3-9: Identify and mitigate unavoidable negative impacts of public actions with disproportionate impacts on vulnerable populations.	10-3-9	Climate Equity	Health & Well-being, Emergency Management	Community well-being	Medium Quality	Connect to likely climate change impacts on vulnerable populations	Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Protect the city's shoreline while accommodating reasonable and appropriate uses near shorelines.	Policy 10-4-2: Promote education efforts that demonstrate the connection between stormwater drainage activities and the city's water quality.	10-4-2	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Specify connection between climate change and stormwater capacity and pollution risk	Keep as is
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-5-1: Promote the community as a model for stream restoration and enhancement.	10-5-1	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	To be more specific, estimate and connect stream quality and climate change	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-5-2: Protect critical riparian wildlife areas (CARAs) and the quality of groundwater used for public supplies and other important and health-related activities.	10-5-2	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Specify connection between climate change and future water supply	Keep as is
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-5-3: Monitor and evaluate natural drainage systems to protect water quality, reduce public costs, protect property, and prevent environmental degradation, including supporting riparian restoration with or without partnership from community organizations.	10-5-3	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	High Quality	Specify WQV parameters from community organizations as needed. Coordination and partnerships are a key strategy for achieving climate action.	Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-5-7: Encourage low-impact development practices and appropriate enhancements of the street maintenance program to minimize urban runoff.	10-5-7	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Water Resources	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-5-9: Coordinate with the regional agencies and neighboring jurisdictions to improve regional water management and salmon recovery efforts, resolve interjurisdictional concerns, and implement watershed-based restoration.	10-5-9	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-10-10: Support the removal or removal of existing culverts and encourage daylighting of existing streams whenever possible to restore natural waterways.	10-10-10	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Improve water quality by protecting and monitoring water from natural sources and through effective storm and surface water management.	Policy 10-11: Support public education programs about the interconnection between urban systems and human activities.	10-11	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Connect to climate change	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Encourage planning efforts to prepare for and recover from environmental disasters.	Policy 10-4-1: Minimize risk posed by geological and flood hazard areas to people, property, and the environment.	10-4-1	Resilience	Emergency Management	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Specify activities	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Encourage planning efforts to prepare for and recover from environmental disasters.	Policy 10-4-2: Regulate development in hazard areas to ensure that it does not create safety risks, and that appropriate building standards and mitigation measures are used to address site conditions.	10-4-2	Resilience	Emergency Management, Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Focus hazard areas encompass areas where flooding will become more frequent (500-year floods) etc.	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Encourage planning efforts to prepare for and recover from environmental disasters.	Policy 10-4-3: Promote retention of vegetation and limit soil disturbance in identified steep slope and landslide hazard areas.	10-4-3	Resilience	Emergency Management	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Inform CE
	Environmental Quality	Encourage planning efforts to prepare for and recover from environmental disasters.	Policy 10-4-4: Protect existing natural areas that provide recreational usage during flood events.	10-4-4	Resilience	Emergency Management, Water Resources	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality	Ensure hazard areas encompass areas where flooding will become more frequent (500-year floods) etc.	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Encourage planning efforts to prepare for and recover from environmental disasters.	Policy 10-4-5: Promote educational efforts to inform landowners and residents about hazard areas, how to prepare for emergencies, and resources available to mitigate risks.	10-4-5	Resilience	Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Include new landowners. Consider include youth and opportunities here. The focus should be on addressing the needs of overburdened communities and providing outreach in accessible, including offering materials and communication in multiple languages.	Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-1: Promote public and private clean energy pilot projects, such as a comprehensive network of electric vehicle charging stations or community solar projects, with the active participation of residents and businesses.	10-5-1	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization, Energy transition	High Quality	Include both projects needed	Amend
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-2: Encourage reduced energy demand, support energy management technology, and encourage greater reliance on sustainable energy sources compared to fossil fuels.	10-5-2	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	Medium Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-3: Explore incentives about incentives for emerging clean energy technology, such as an exemption for solar installations, and an interest reduction on financing solar arrays and water heating systems in the city.	10-5-3	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	High Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-4: Participate in regional efforts to create a water-wise clean energy policy and climate bond financing program.	10-5-4	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	GHG Emission Reduction Crosscutting	High Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-5: Encourage businesses, residents, and new construction to use energy-efficient technologies.	10-5-5	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	Medium Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Promote clean, renewable energy production and use throughout the city.	Policy 10-5-6: Facilitate the City's 70 percent recycling rate goal as adopted by the City Council and expand current recycling efforts, such as the battery recycling program at the City Hall.	10-5-6	GHG Emission Reduction	Waste Management	Waste reduction/ diversion	High Quality		Move to CE
	Environmental Quality	Support actions to improve air quality, reduce noise levels, and minimize associated negative health effects.	Policy 10-4-2: Encourage transportation infrastructure for low-carbon, catalytic converter-equipped, electric, and electric vehicles, and the planting of trees along arterials.	10-4-2	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation, Ecosystems	MIT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD, Electric Vehicles	Medium Quality	Reference CAP	Keep as is
	Environmental Quality	Officially recognize the city's forest canopy as a key regional resource and promote tree canopy conservation for a healthy and diverse community forest, which consists of both native and compatible non-native plant species.	Policy 10-4-1: Maintain or exceed the minimum canopy cover goal established in the Lake Forest Park Municipal Code through regular evaluation and refinement of the City's land use and environmental regulations and policies.	10-4-1	Resilience	Ecosystems	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality		Keep as is
	Environmental Quality	Officially recognize the city's forest canopy as a key regional resource and promote tree canopy conservation for a healthy and diverse community forest, which consists of both native and compatible non-native plant species.	Policy 10-4-2: Develop a tree planting, inventory, and maintenance program for publicly owned property that includes the species that will be most resilient in environments such as public rights-of-way. Pay special attention to the planting program to areas with vulnerable soils.	10-4-2	Resilience, Climate Equity	Ecosystems	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Add drought resilience and opportunity to request upon that a tree, the program could also focus on reducing urban heat island effects	Keep as is
	Environmental Quality	Officially recognize the city's forest canopy as a key regional resource and promote tree canopy conservation for a healthy and diverse community forest, which consists of both native and compatible non-native plant species.	Policy 10-4-3: Encourage zoning and subdivision regulations that consider the Community Forest Management Plan and review them regularly to ensure they do not disproportionately affect vulnerable populations.	10-4-3	Resilience, Climate Equity	Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality		Inform CE

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Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Officially recognize the city's forest canopy as a key regional resource and promote low-impact conservation for a healthy and diverse community forest, which consists of both native and compatible nonnative plant species.	Policy EQ-8.5: Understand the effects of climate change on forest canopy and develop strategies to adapt to and/or mitigate the likely effects of climate change to the community forest.	EQ-8.5	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Ecosystems	Carbon Sequestration, Community well-being	High Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Officially recognize the city's forest canopy as a key regional resource and promote low-impact conservation for a healthy and diverse community forest, which consists of both native and compatible nonnative plant species.	Policy EQ-8.6: Support community education about the effects of forest loss on human health and mitigating the impacts of climate change.	EQ-8.6	Resilience	Ecosystems	Community well-being, Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Protect environmental quality and community resilience in a changing climate.	Policy EQ-9.1: Identify areas with vulnerable populations and infrastructure and develop strategies to address them.	EQ-9.1	Resilience, Climate Equity	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Protect environmental quality and community resilience in a changing climate.	Policy EQ-9.2: Encourage policies to increase tree canopy cover in socially and economically disadvantaged areas.	EQ-9.2	Resilience, Climate Equity	Health & Well-being, Ecosystems	Community well-being, Extreme heat	Medium Quality	Specify climate impacts (extreme heat)
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Protect environmental quality and community resilience in a changing climate.	Policy EQ-9.3: Support nonprofit organizations that provide environmental and participation in forest conservation efforts.	EQ-9.3	Resilience	Ecosystems	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality	Specify organizations that work with nonprofit/volunteer groups
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Promote education on sustainable production and a circular economy.	Policy EQ-10.1: Support a sustainable and local food economy.	EQ-10.1	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Health & Well-being, Agriculture & Food Systems	GHG Emission Reduction, Crosscutting, Community well-being	Medium Quality	Specify activities and connection to climate change
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Promote education on sustainable production and a circular economy.	Policy EQ-10.2: Promote education on sustainable food production and waste reduction methods, like composting and food banks.	EQ-10.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Waste Management, Agriculture & Food Systems	Waste reduction/Emission	High Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Promote education on sustainable production and a circular economy.	Policy EQ-10.3: Encourage area-wide through waste reduction programs and education on product lifecycles such as cradle to cradle design.	EQ-10.3	GHG Emission Reduction	Waste Management	Waste reduction/Emission	High Quality	Provide resources for waste reduction programs and focus on high-emissions materials (food/organic waste, paper)
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Environmental Quality	Promote education on sustainable production and a circular economy.	Policy EQ-10.4: Coordinate efforts to reduce waste by testing recycling and composting new accessible and efficient.	EQ-10.4	GHG Emission Reduction	Waste Management	Waste reduction/Emission	High Quality	Specify focus on equity, multigenerational
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Housing	Ensure that Lake Forest Park has sufficient quantity and variety of housing types to meet projected growth and needs of people of all income levels and demographic groups.	Policy H-1.5: Promote mixed development of compact middle housing as a means of meeting a more diverse range of housing needs while protecting environmentally sensitive areas.	H-1.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development	MFT reduction, Community well-being	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Housing	Ensure that Lake Forest Park has sufficient quantity and variety of housing types to meet projected growth and needs of people of all income levels and demographic groups.	Policy H-1.6: Encourage opportunities for multi-unit and mixed-use development in areas where a mix of commercial and residential uses would increase access to economic opportunity and services, including transit-oriented development, new planned or existing transit, and other transportation strategies.	H-1.6	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction, Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Housing	Ensure that Lake Forest Park has sufficient quantity and variety of housing types to meet projected growth and needs of people of all income levels and demographic groups.	Policy H-1.7: Encourage policies and strategies that promote equitable development, mitigate displacement of low-income households, and address impacts of past and present racism.	H-1.7	Climate Equity	Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Economic Development	Support the Town Center district as a vibrant retail-use center and the cultural heart of Lake Forest Park.	Policy ED-3.5: Promote public and non-motorized transportation systems to and within the Town Center.	ED-3.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	MFT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Economic Development	Recognize and promote Lake Forest Park's unique character and amenities as an economic development asset.	Policy ED-3.2: Recognize and emphasize the urban amenities in Lake Forest Park, including open space and recreational facilities, high quality urban design, green character, and community events as important elements in the City's economic development strategy. Connect recreational and open space areas to commercial centers.	ED-3.2	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Crosscutting	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Economic Development	Maintain existing and cultivate new businesses that enhance the quality of life in the community.	Policy ED-3.4: Encourage policies that improve urban amenities, including open space and recreational facilities, high quality urban design, green character, and community events as important elements in the City's economic development strategy. Connect recreational and open space areas to commercial centers.	ED-3.4	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Crosscutting	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Community Services & Public Safety	Encourage all residents to participate in community activities, identify community needs, and develop ideas for resources and programs.	Policy CS-5.5: Promote multi-jurisdictional collaboration to increase community resilience.	CS-5.5	Resilience	Health & Well-being, Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Low Quality	Connect to climate change
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Community Services & Public Safety	Encourage all residents to participate in community activities, identify community needs, and develop ideas for resources and programs.	Policy CS-7.3: Promote community education to address safety concerns and reduce the impact of disasters.	CS-7.3	Resilience	Health & Well-being, Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Connect to climate change
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Community Services & Public Safety	Foster a friendly, caring, and mutually supportive community to improve climate resilience.	Policy CS-8.1: Enhance partnerships between the City and community-based organizations to address climate resilience and emergency preparedness.	CS-8.1	Resilience, Climate Equity	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Specify what enhancing partnerships looks like: collaborate with CEOs
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Community Services & Public Safety	Foster a friendly, caring, and mutually supportive community to improve climate resilience.	Policy CS-8.2: Support community stewardship of green spaces and resources to build strong social connections through groups, such as walks to clean-up bushes and trees.	CS-8.2	Resilience	Health & Well-being	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Connect specifically to climate impacts
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Community Services & Public Safety	Promote expanded, redesigned, and new capital facilities with features and characteristics that support the environment, energy efficiency, local aesthetics, technological innovation, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability.	Policy CF-4.1: Design, locate, and build capital facilities that incorporate green building practices, including incorporating natural infrastructure into projects wherever feasible to increase ecological processes and minimize the need for built infrastructure.	CF-4.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy, Ecosystems	Building decarbonization, Extreme heat	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Capital Facilities	Promote expanded, redesigned, and new capital facilities with features and characteristics that support the environment, energy efficiency, local aesthetics, technological innovation, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability.	Policy CF-4.3: Promote environmental stewardship, stewardship and operation in capital facilities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	CF-4.3	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	GHG Emission Reduction	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Capital Facilities	Promote expanded, redesigned, and new capital facilities with features and characteristics that support the environment, energy efficiency, local aesthetics, technological innovation, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability.	Policy CF-4.4: Promote the use of renewable energy sources, and reduce energy use and potable water consumption in City buildings and operations.	CF-4.4	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy, Water Resources	Building decarbonization, Variable prescription (through)	Medium Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Capital Facilities	Promote expanded, redesigned, and new capital facilities with features and characteristics that support the environment, energy efficiency, local aesthetics, technological innovation, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability.	Policy CF-4.5: Encourage environmentally sensitive building techniques and low impact drainage methods.	CF-4.5	Resilience	Buildings & Energy, Zoning & Development, Ecosystems	Variable prescription (flooding, landfills), Building decarbonization	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Capital Facilities	Promote expanded, redesigned, and new capital facilities with features and characteristics that support the environment, energy efficiency, local aesthetics, technological innovation, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability.	Policy CF-4.11: Encourage adoption of a standard for sustainability, environmental design, and energy conservation in building projects.	CF-4.11	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	Medium Quality	Not for the City what is the status on the policy?
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Capital Facilities	Promote a safe, interconnected system of trails throughout the city, that serves important recreational and transportation roles for regional and local bicycle and pedestrian travel.	Policy PT-3.1: Encourage safe walking and bicycle paths throughout the city.	PT-3.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Health & Well-being, Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Low Quality	Specify certain areas, connections to parks and amenities, strengthen local "encourage" to stronger language
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Protect environmentally sensitive areas, wildlife habitat, and wooded areas.	Policy PT-4.1: Encourage open space acquisition to preserve the city's environmentally sensitive areas, wildlife corridors, fish and wildlife habitat, and other natural resources.	PT-4.1	Resilience	Ecosystems	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Connect to climate change
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Protect environmentally sensitive areas, wildlife habitat, and wooded areas.	Policy PT-4.2: Coordinate open space priorities with the Environmental Quality Commission and community environmental organizations.	PT-4.2	Resilience	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Add community-based organizations offering vulnerability/resilience communities
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Encourage a variety of recreational facilities and activities to serve the diverse interests of city residents.	Policy PT-5.2: Engage with community groups and stakeholders in planning for active parks.	PT-5.2	Resilience	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Facilitate inclusive involvement in community activities.	Policy PT-6.4: Maximize park spaces for use as staging areas.	PT-6.4	Resilience	Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Support green infrastructure in the Capital Improvement Program.	Policy PT-6.5: Utilize conservation easements or other means to expand protection of open space.	PT-6.5	Resilience	Health & Well-being, Ecosystems	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Support green infrastructure in the Capital Improvement Program.	Policy PT-6.7: Promote the development of community forests.	PT-6.7	Resilience	Health & Well-being, Agriculture & Food Systems	Community well-being	Medium Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Support green infrastructure in the Capital Improvement Program.	Policy PT-6.8: Promote green infrastructure in historically underserved areas.	PT-6.8	Resilience, Climate Equity	Health & Well-being, Buildings & Energy	Community well-being	Medium Quality	affordable green infrastructure
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Promote equitable access to parks, trails, and open spaces.	Policy PT-10.1: Prioritize historically underserved neighborhoods for parks, trails, and open space acquisition.	PT-10.1	Resilience, Climate Equity	Health & Well-being	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Parks, Trails, and Open Space	Promote equitable access to parks, trails, and open spaces.	Policy PT-10.2: Promote trails, trails, and gathering spaces accessible within a half mile of residential areas.	PT-10.2	Resilience	Health & Well-being	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Add more connection to climate equity
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.2: Coordinate and support public education by utility providers of the need for water and energy conservation.	U-4.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy, Water Resources	Building decarbonization, Variable prescription (through)	Medium Quality	Strengthen by providing resources
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.3: Advocate for efficient water utility practices that protect natural resources.	U-4.3	Resilience	Water Resources	Variable prescription (through)	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.4: Collaborate with utilities and other partners to identify the impacts of climate change and develop long-term strategies to address them.	U-4.4	Resilience	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.5: Advocate for efficient energy practices and explore alternative energy resources to meet long-term needs and reduce environmental impacts associated with traditional energy supplies.	U-4.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.6: Coordinate tree removal and replacement with electric utilities to efficiently maintain power lines.	U-4.6	Resilience	Emergency Management	Variable prescription (flooding, landfills)	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Minimize negative impacts of utility systems to the environment.	Policy U-4.7: Encourage the waste management utilities to increase recycling, composting, and water, waste reduction, and responsible disposal of hazardous waste.	U-4.7	GHG Emission Reduction	Waste Management	Waste reduction/Emission	Medium Quality	Move to CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Enhance community resilience and address historic inequities in environmental and health conditions through the provision of reliable utility services.	Policy U-5.1: When repairing or upgrading utilities, consider environmental justice in making decisions.	U-5.1	Climate Equity	Health & Well-being	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Could be stronger if it was using EJ analysis to identify vulnerable communities
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Enhance community resilience and address historic inequities in environmental and health conditions through the provision of reliable utility services.	Policy U-5.2: Plan for resilient and redundant utility services to improve resilience in the event of a natural disaster or other emergency.	U-5.2	Resilience	Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Enhance community resilience and address historic inequities in environmental and health conditions through the provision of reliable utility services.	Policy U-5.3: Promote underground utilities to the extent feasible.	U-5.3	Resilience	Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	Keep as is
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Enhance community resilience and address historic inequities in environmental and health conditions through the provision of reliable utility services.	Policy U-5.4: Encourage the expansion of fiber internet lines throughout the city.	U-5.4	Resilience	Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality	could also support remote trip reduction (CTR) programs
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Utilities	Enhance community resilience and address historic inequities in environmental and health conditions through the provision of reliable utility services.	Policy U-5.5: Encourage a transition from natural gas energy usage to electric energy for homes and businesses.	U-5.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	Building decarbonization	Medium Quality	Strengthen this policy by providing resources and adding specificity.
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Transportation	Expand intermodal transportation connections, including walking, bicycling, e-bike/skate & ride, and transit.	Policy T-1.1: Develop a connected and complete transportation network that prioritizes multimodal transit by destination including the Town Center and other services, transit stations, parks, and trails.	T-1.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Transportation	Expand intermodal transportation connections, including walking, bicycling, e-bike/skate & ride, and transit.	Policy T-1.5: Provide safe, efficient, and direct pedestrian and bicycle access to transit stops and light rail stations.	T-1.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Transportation	Expand intermodal transportation connections, including walking, bicycling, e-bike/skate & ride, and transit.	Policy T-1.6: Improve bus stop comfort and safety by coordinating with transit agencies, and improve shelters and safe access for pedestrians and bicyclists.	T-1.6	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Transportation	Expand intermodal transportation connections, including walking, bicycling, e-bike/skate & ride, and transit.	Policy T-1.12: Encourage Complete Trip Reduction Program incentives and practices to reduce drive-alone miles and vehicle miles traveled especially during peak hours.	T-1.12	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Inform CE
Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Update Sept 2024	Transportation	Expand intermodal transportation connections, including walking, bicycling, e-bike/skate & ride, and transit.	Policy T-1.13: On major arterials, develop active management guidelines to reduce and coordinate access points reduce right-of-way needs and to improve turning movement conflicts, encouraging the expansion and safety of the multi-modal transportation network.	T-1.13	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD, MFT reduction	Medium Quality	Keep as is



**LFP Comprehensive Plan Climate Element**  
 Analysis: this tab contains the policy analysis, including policy frequency and types

**Policy Frequency, by Focus Area**

Focus Area	# Policies/Actions
Resilience	87
GHG Emission Reduction	47
Climate Equity	17

**Policy Frequency, by Priority Sector**

Priority Sectors	# Policies/Actions	Column1
Agriculture & Food Systems	4	includes production and distribution
Buildings & Energy	15	includes generation, transmission, and consumption
Cultural Resources & Practices	2	includes historic sites and cultural resources and practices
Economic Development	1	includes business continuity, opportunities
Emergency Management	16	includes preparedness, response, and recovery
Health & Well-being	18	includes community well-being and engagement
Ecosystems	44	includes land and water species and habitat
Transportation	23	includes multimodal travel and infrastructure
Waste Management	5	includes materials recycling and disposal
Water Resources	29	includes water quality and quantity
Zoning & Development	26	includes site use, design, and other development facets
Crosscutting	11	intersects across multiple sectors, governance

**Policy Frequency, by Climate Impact**

Climate Hazard	# Policies/Actions
Variable precipitation (drought)	14
Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	39
Extreme heat	7
Reduced snowpack	0
Sea level rise & storm surges	0
Wildfire & wildfire smoke	1
Community well-being	20
Impacts Crosscutting	33

**Policy Frequency, by Mitigation Strategy**

Mitigation Strategies	# Policies/Actions
Building decarbonization	13
VMT reduction	22
Multimodal transportation/TOD	21
Electric Vehicles	3
Carbon Sequestration	1
Waste reduction/diversion	5
GHG Emission Reduction Crosscutting	4

Aim for no more than 20-30 strategies/program considerations.

Total policies identified: 35

Source Document	Element	Initiative/Program Summary	Policy	Priority	Focus Area	Priority Sector	Climate Impacts and/or Mitigation Strategies	Quality	Cost/Opportunities	Next Steps	Notes
		<p>Let the measure's comprehensive plan element and/or issue with comprehensive plan elements (of our plans) also address:</p> <p>Summary of key strategies/programs/initiatives aimed at addressing climate change</p>		Strategy 7 & Action/Policy			<p>Indicate if the strategy responds to a specific climate hazard and/or if it addresses a specific mitigation strategy.</p>	<p>Low Quality = basic connection to climate considerations/ nothing with climate considerations with health</p> <p>Medium Quality = same climate considerations with health</p> <p>High Quality = addresses climate risk and strategies and</p>	<p>If applicable, note how the existing measure could be amended or supplemented by a new goal or policy to better address your local climate risks and opportunities.</p>	<p>Indicate next steps for policy development.</p>	<p>Notes and other relevant info.</p>
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Update the Growth Management Act and HB 1110 to permit dense, mixed use, transit-oriented development (TOD) and affordable housing.</p>	<p>Encourage transit-oriented development and affordable housing.</p>	TR 2.4	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation, Zoning & Development	<p>Impacts crosscutting, Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	Medium Quality		Keep as is	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Purchase and Deploy Electric Vehicles (EVs) to transition the City's vehicle fleet to electric by 2035 for all operationally feasible vehicles. As needed, delay purchasing replacement vehicles until EV options are available and affordable. If EVs are not available for necessary requirements, consider plug-in hybrid options.</p>	<p>Electrify the City fleet.</p>	TR 1.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	<p>Electric Vehicles, Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	Medium Quality		Keep as is	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>In alignment with regional efforts through WDOT and Seattle City Light, expand the public EV charging network by assessing gaps and supporting installation of charging stations for public use on business, institutional, City, and utility properties in key areas. Install charging stations for public use at City facilities open to the public such as parks and recreation centers whenever feasible.</p>	<p>Increase charging infrastructure.</p>	TR 1.3	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Transportation	<p>Electric Vehicles, Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Add prioritization of public EV chargers in multi-use housing and other key public locations, such as libraries, resource centers, and similar community spaces and equity.</p>	Inform CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Reevaluate the Transit Center Zoning to ensure the Town Center becomes a shared-use mobility hub that enhances cross-community travel by transit, ride-share, electric vehicles, bike-share, and scooter share and any means other than driving a traditional gas-powered vehicle alone.</p>	<p>Expand capacity of the LPP Tower Center to act as a mobility hub.</p>	TR 2.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	<p>VMT reduction, Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	High Quality	<p>Opportunity for a mobility hub can boost community resilience by improving transportation access during emergencies, serving as a key point for evacuation, resource distribution, or other.</p>	Move to CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Study and support transit-oriented development and mixed-use housing.</p>	<p>Encourage transit-oriented development and mixed-use housing.</p>	TR 2.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development, Transportation	<p>Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	Low Quality	<p>Needs more detail</p>	Keep as is	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Partner with public transport services, community organizations, and surrounding jurisdictions to pilot new routes and diverse transit options (including or pooling) to improve efficiency and reliability. Start with strategic areas near schools and commerce.</p>	<p>Develop a pedestrian and bicycle network.</p>	TR 2.3	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation	<p>Multimodal transportation/TOD, VMT reduction</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Focus on expanding and enhancing transit networks</p> <p>Low opportunity areas to improve accessibility, connect residents to essential services and jobs, and support equitable growth. This could include identifying underserved communities, increasing frequency and routes, and integrating transit planning with broader economic development and housing strategies.</p>	Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Update the OMA to prioritize dense mixed use TOD and affordable housing and update the comp plan to comply with HB 1110.</p>	<p>Build transit-oriented development.</p>	TR 3.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Transportation, Zoning & Development	<p>Multimodal transportation/TOD</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Incorporate sustainable building practices and resilient infrastructure into TOD projects, including green building standards, energy-efficient designs, and stormwater management systems, to meet long-term environmental goals.</p>	Move to CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Incentivize a full transition to either electric or solar energy in existing commercial and residential buildings.</p>	<p>Encourage a transition from gas to electric and solar energy.</p>	BE 1.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	<p>Building decarbonization</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Add more detail to this policy by prioritizing low-income housing and expanding support through partnerships and rebate programs.</p>	Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Add a community solar program to the legislative agenda of the City. Use incentives and partnerships to support the development of local community solar projects and micro-grids that provide alternative energy sources for critical community facilities, especially during brownouts or unexpected power loss.</p>	<p>Support community solar projects.</p>	BE 1.3	GHG Emission Reduction, Resilience	Buildings & Energy, Emergency Management	<p>Building decarbonization</p>	High Quality	<p>Add expansion of energy sources for critical community facilities, especially during brownouts or unexpected power loss, to reduce climate hazards.</p>	Move to CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Enact code to phase out fossil fuel infrastructure in new construction.</p>	<p>Enact code requiring electrification.</p>	BE 1.4	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy, Zoning & Development	<p>Building decarbonization</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Collaborate with initiatives like The Switch is On to educate residents about electrification and provide information on available rebates and incentives.</p>	Amend	<p>CEA implications, Followup Q: what is the proposed timeline for this code? Also, many new buildings are efficient and developed under the state building code.</p>
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Encourage local utilities to update regulations that increase the flexibility of the electricity grid and incentivize large-scale energy customers to reduce their electricity use during peak times.</p>	<p>Advocate for increased electricity grid reliability.</p>	BE 1.5	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy	<p>Building decarbonization</p>	Medium Quality		Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Increase incentives and promotion of green stormwater infrastructure and urban forests on developed properties, with emphasis on areas prone to urban heat islands, flooding, and identified environmental health disparities.</p>	<p>Increase incentives for infrastructure adaptation improvements.</p>	BE 2.1	Resilience	Zoning & Development, Water Resources, Ecosystems	<p>Extreme heat, Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Add aspects of the goal around urban heat and flooding to the policy. List potential initiatives?</p>	Move to CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Require new and renovated multifamily housing to have EV charging stations. Restrict the addition of new gas lines and installations in residential and multifamily joints.</p>	<p>Develop green building regulations.</p>	BE 2.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Buildings & Energy, Transportation	<p>Building decarbonization, Electric Vehicles</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Add climate resilience measure to this like heat resistant design, flood proofing, and backup power.</p>	Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Integrate environmental justice criteria and priorities into zoning, land use planning, permitting policies, and development of new projects. In collaboration with utilities and local jurisdictions, develop a residential home energy program to provide education, technical assistance, and financial assistance to replace gas and oil heating systems with electric heat pumps, improve home efficiency, and install renewable energy systems. Options include a rebate program, bulk-purchase rebate campaign, or other financing mechanism. Prioritize low- and middle-income households for assistance and incentives.</p>	<p>Integrate environmental justice criteria within land use decisions.</p>	BE 2.3	Climate Equity, GHG Emission Reduction	Zoning & Development	<p>Impacts Crosscutting</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Collaborate with initiatives like The Switch is On to educate residents about electrification and provide information on available rebates and incentives.</p>	Inform CE	<p>Interested to know if they have thought through the implementation of this strategy.</p>
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Support the Tree Board's policy and strategies to protect large mature species with dense wood, identify the most effective carbon-capturing trees, and develop a plan for maintaining tree canopy connectivity.</p>	<p>Implement policy and practices for sustaining tree canopy.</p>	NE 1.1	Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction	Ecosystems	<p>Carbon Sequestration</p>	Medium Quality		Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Implement a city open space project to plant a diverse mix of species tolerant, low-maintenance, long-lived, and drought-resistant trees to ensure greater resilience, while planting small groves of especially water-tolerant species in areas receiving peak volumes of stormwater runoff to reduce flooding and pollutant transport.</p>	<p>Incentivize climate-conscious tree planting.</p>	NE 1.2	Resilience	Ecosystems	<p>Variable precipitation (drought), Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides), Carbon Sequestration</p>	High Quality		Move to CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Supporting the Tree Board expansion of tree cover is an opportunity to address inequitable access to trees and green space.</p>	<p>Address tree canopy cover inequity.</p>	NE 1.4	Climate Equity	Ecosystems, Zoning & Development	<p>Extreme heat, Variable precipitation (drought), Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides), Community well-being</p>	Medium Quality	<p>Include what areas of LPP are priority to address low tree cover</p>	Inform CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Support the efforts of nonprofits to educate and engage residents on tree retention and health and the value of trees as a mitigation strategy for climate change.</p>	<p>Conduct outreach and education on forest conservation strategies.</p>	NE 1.5	Resilience	Ecosystems, Health & Well-being	<p>Community well-being</p>	Medium Quality		Amend	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Support community organizations, nonprofits, and the Parks Board to implement a plan to evaluate existing parks and other existing green areas for carbon sequestration goals.</p>	<p>Evaluate municipal parks for greater carbon sequestration.</p>	NE 2.1	GHG Emission Reduction	Ecosystems	<p>Carbon Sequestration</p>	High Quality		Inform CE	
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Support nonprofits, community-based organizations, and the Planning Department to implement a plan to fill unused areas by converting impervious surfaces into permeable habitats.</p>	<p>Evaluate open spaces for greater carbon sequestration.</p>	NE 2.2	GHG Emission Reduction	Ecosystems	<p>Carbon Sequestration</p>	High Quality		Inform CE	<p>Similar to NE 2.1</p>
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Review and revise existing codes and ordinances to enhance protection by widening buffer zones from low-maintenance streams.</p>	<p>Recognize and protect all waterways.</p>	NE 3.1	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	<p>Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)</p>	Medium Quality		Amend	<p>Similar to NE 2.1</p>
		<p>Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan</p> <p>Test four water districts to discuss and plan for implementing supply, encouraging conservation and reusable water containers.</p>	<p>Secure our water supply</p>	NE 3.2	Resilience	Water Resources	<p>Variable precipitation (drought), Extreme heat</p>	Medium Quality	<p>The policy does not define what "safeguarding supply entails." Could address this goal through infrastructure improvements, protection of natural water sources, or addressing contamination risk.</p>	Inform CE	<p>Curious if any water in LPP is coming from surface water? Would also be dependent on snowpack</p>

		Review and revise building codes for new or retrofits to require viable stormwater control measures (SCM). Examples of SCMs are rainwater tanks, infiltration systems that reduce overflow from tanks and reservoirs, surfaces, and biofiltration systems, rain gardens, etc.	Reduce the impact of runoff	NE 3.3	Resilience	Water Resources, Zoning & Development, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	High Quality		Inform CE	
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Work with federal and state agencies, neighboring jurisdictions, community-based organizations, and nonprofits to fund the removal of any impediments (concrete channels, rip rap, culverts, etc.) to the natural flow of streams.	Restore water ways to enhance natural flow	NE 3.4	Resilience	Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (drought, landslides), Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Similar to NE 3.5
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Work with community-based organizations and nonprofits to secure funding to work with community groups to remove invasive species.	Maintain riparian environments	NE 3.5	Resilience	Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides), Variable precipitation (drought)	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Similar to NE 3.4
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Review guidelines for native plantings for the riparian environment.	Restore degraded stream beds	NE 3.6	Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (drought), Extreme heat	Medium Quality		Keep as is	
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Support community-based organizations, nonprofits and residents for reintroduction programs facilitated by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Washington Department of Ecology.	Reintroduce native kokanee salmonid populations (Oncorhynchus nerka)	NE 3.7	Resilience	Ecosystems, Water Resources, Cultural Resources & Practices	Community well-being	High Quality		Inform CE	
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Acquire Republic to upgrade their community outreach on what goes where in commercial venues and expand education on household recycling.	Promote educational programs on waste prevention.	CW 2.3	Resilience	Waste Management, Health & Well-being	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Add city education within this goal/policy since Republic might not always do education
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Revise solid waste contract to require practices that businesses and residents are effectively recycling and composting and that haulers are documenting diversion rates.	Mandate recycling and composting.	CW 3.1	Resilience	Waste Management	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Align with WA state's new Organic Law 1.0 (House Bill 1799 – 2023-23) and Organic Management Law 2.0 (House Bill 2010 – 2022-24).
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		Develop programs and signage to educate community on what is recyclable and compostable and what is not.	Co-optimize Community on waste sorting.	CW 3.3	Resilience	Waste Management, Health & Well-being	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	
	Lake Forest Park Climate Action Plan										
		One of the guiding principles for the SR 522 corridor was to "create a corridor identity (character and enhance the natural environment." The selection of treatments along SR 522 should consider this principle, including the placement of public art, the design and placement of walls, materials, textures, and introduction of trees and other natural elements such as "living walls" into the corridor.	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Crosscutting	Community well-being, Extreme heat	Medium Quality		Keep as is	This principle makes no mention of making the natural environment resilient to climate change impacts
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Community Character									
		With any of the improvements recommended in this report, it is expected that designs will consider their impact on the environment, including impacts on local creeks, storm water runoff, wildlife, and the reduction of Lake Forest Park prides itself on its green ethos – the outcomes of the Safe Highway Study should be no exception	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Transportation, Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality		Connect to climate change	Keep as is
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Environmental Context									
		Create equitable corridors that provide safe and inviting travel for all people, regardless of mode, age, or ability.	N/A - no policy language		Climate Equity	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Define what equitable means here; prioritize areas of the city that would best support equity
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Transportation									
		Enhance traffic safety, efficiency, and flow by improving the signalized intersection to better accommodate current and future transportation needs.	N/A - no policy language		GHG Emission reduction	Transportation	Multimodal transportation/TOD	Medium Quality		Keep as is	
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Environmental Quality									
		Undergrounding of utilities	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Buildings & Energy, Emergency Management	Impacts Crosscutting	High Quality		Inform CE	
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Underground Powerlines									
		has long been a desire for Lake Forest Park. Overground utilities detract from the park-like atmosphere of its communities and sometimes compete for space that could otherwise be used for walking or biking. Beyond these concerns, the number of trees in Lake Forest Park makes overground utilities impractical, as windstorms can take out power for entire neighborhoods multiple times in a season.	N/A - no policy language								
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Additional consideration will also be needed with regard to proper illumination of intermodal infrastructure	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Transportation, Water Resources, Zoning & Development	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides)	Medium Quality		Inform CE	
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Urban Form & Land Use									
		The City's topography and number of creeks and streams necessitate careful planning of infrastructure to ensure that transportation and recreation facilities complement one another.	N/A - no policy language								
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Urban Form & Land Use									
		Improve safe, multi-modal network among parks, open spaces, transportation hubs, neighborhoods, and commercial centers.	Goal 1 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Waste Management, Health & Well-being, Zoning & Development	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality		Inform CE	Good to relate these goals in the CE
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Environmental Quality									
		Improve stream and lake water flow and quality, and restore natural hydrologic functions.	Goal 2 Resilience		Resilience	Water Resources, Ecosystems	Variable precipitation (flooding, landslides), Variable precipitation (drought)	Medium Quality		Inform CE	Good to relate these goals in the CE
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Environmental Quality									
		Create and enhance habitat for fish and wildlife	Goal 3 Resilience		Resilience	Ecosystems, Cultural Resources & Practices	Extreme heat, Wildfire & wildfire smoke; Sea level rise & storm surges	Low Quality		Inform CE	Good to relate these goals in the CE
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Environmental Quality									
		Promote and develop diverse gathering places for our community	Goal 4 Climate Equity		Resilience	Cultural Resources & Practices	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality		Inform CE	Good to relate these goals in the CE
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	People Places									
		Promote and develop diverse gathering places for our community	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Zoning & Development	Community well-being	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Connect to climate change impacts
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	People Places									
		Develop City and publicly owned land into parks	N/A - no policy language		Resilience	Ecosystems, Cultural Resources & Practices	Impacts Crosscutting	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Connect to climate change impacts
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	People Places									
		Reduce bike plans, committees and easements in parks and open spaces	ES-4 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting, GHG Emission Reduction, Crosscutting	Low Quality		Keep as is	Define climate change impacts and sustainability activities
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	People Places									
		Consider climate change impacts and sustainability when planning for facilities, operations, and programs.	ES-4 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Crosscutting	Impacts Crosscutting, GHG Emission Reduction, Crosscutting	Low Quality		Keep as is	Define climate change impacts and sustainability activities
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	People Places									
		Set achievable targets for reducing waste generation and disposal and increasing recycling and reuse.	S-1 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Waste Management	Waste reduction/diversion	Low Quality		Inform CE	Define achievable targets with overarching climate goals
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Sustainable Materials Management									
		Prevent waste generation by focusing on upstream activities, including encouraging sustainable consumption behaviors, such as buying only what one needs, buying durable, buying second-hand, sharing, reusing, repairing, and repurposing.	S-2 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Waste Management	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Set up programs and provide resources to encourage waste reduction
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Sustainable Materials Management									
		Strive to ensure that materials diverted from the King County waste stream for recycling, composting, and reuse are handled and processed using methods that are protective of human health and the environment.	S-3 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Waste Management	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Define methods
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Sustainable Materials Management									
		Provide for efficient collection of solid waste, recyclables, and organics while protecting public health and the environment, promoting equitable service, and maximizing the diversion of recyclables and organics from disposal.	S-4 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Waste Management	Waste reduction/diversion	Medium Quality		Keep as is	Define methods
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Sustainable Materials Management									
		Build, maintain, and operate Solid Waste Division facilities with the highest green building and sustainable development practices.	T-4 Resilience, GHG Emission Reduction		Resilience, OGD	Buildings & Energy	GHG Emission Reduction, Crosscutting	High Quality		Keep as is	
	Lake Forest Park The Legacy 200 Year Vision Final Report	Sustainable Materials Management									



LFP Comprehensive Plan Climate Element

Policy Development History		Policy Description		Policy Objectives	
Climate Impacts	Variable precipitation (flooding)	Notes	Policy Summary	Resilience	Focuses on building resiliency and managing the impacts of climate change by protecting vulnerable social and biological systems.
	Variable precipitation (drought)		Agriculture & Food Systems	Buildings & Energy	includes generation, transmission, and consumption
	Extreme heat		Building & Energy	Carbon Resilience & Practices	includes historic, sites and cultural resources and practices
	Reduced snowpack		Economic Development	Economic Development	includes business opportunity, opportunities
	Sea level rise & storm surges	Because LFP is non-coastal and the climate impacts assessment did not use SLR as a concern, this category was removed from policy sets.	Emergency Management	Emergency Management	includes preparedness, response, and recovery
	Wildfire & wildfire smoke		Health and Well-being	Health and Well-being	includes community well-being and engagement
	Community well-being	Social and economic impacts are considered	Ecotourism	Ecotourism	includes land and water species and habitat
	Impacts Consulting		Transportation	Transportation	includes multimodal travel and infrastructure
	Building decarbonization		Waste Management	Waste Management	includes material recycling and disposal
	VMT reduction		Water Resources	Water Resources	includes water quality and quantity
GHG Emission Reduction Strategies	Multimodal transportation/TOD		Zoning & Development	Zoning & Development	includes site use, design, and other development facets
	Electric Vehicles		Conservation	Conservation	Overarching, touching on all sectors on governance
	Carbon Sequestration				
	Waste reduction/diversion				
GHG Emission Reduction Consulting					
<b>Policy Development Next Steps</b>					
Amend	Amendment suggestions for an existing policy to align with climate element.				
Move to CE	Policy should be used in the CE. (Some plan policies indicate that the specific policy should be removed from its current element and put into the CE)				
Inform CE	Policy is strong and the CE should develop policy that expands or supports this policy/measure				
Keep as is	The action, climate policy related, no integration recommended				
<b>Policy Quality</b>					
Low Quality	low connection to climate considerations/ nothing with teeth				
Medium Quality	some climate considerations with teeth				
High Quality	addresses climate risk and strategies well				